

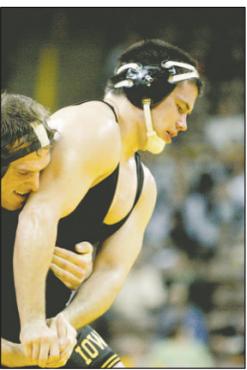
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**Wrestlers down UNI, Cornell**

Coach Tom Brands and the Hawkeye wrestling rolled through Thursday night's double-header, dropping UNI and Cornell College. **Sports, 1B**

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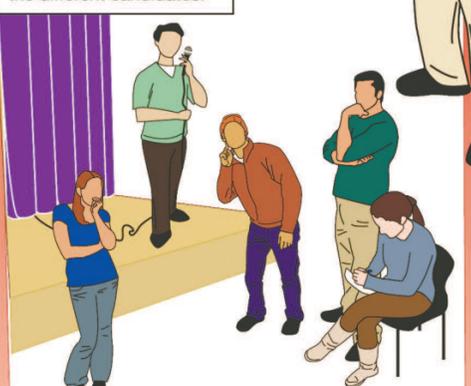
## A primer on caucusing

**Caucus night is approaching. In fact, it's 20 days away — here's what to do on Jan. 3.**

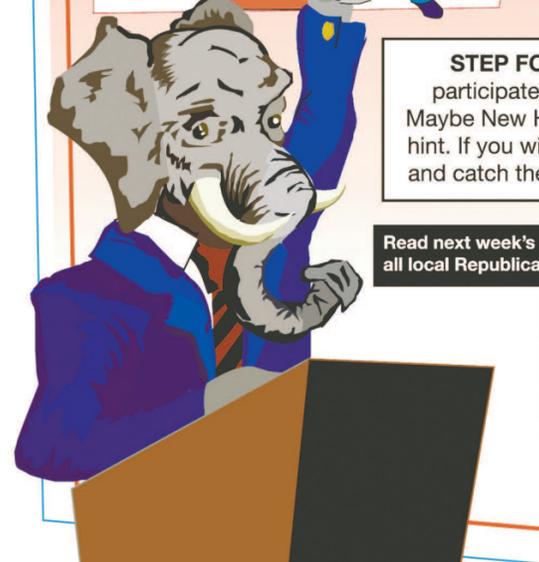
**STEP ONE >>** Show up at your local Republican or Democratic precinct site, depending on your party preference. You must be in line by 7 p.m., or you'll be locked out. Don't sweat it if you're not registered, you can do that on-site.

**REPUBLICAN CAUCUS**

**STEP TWO >>** Listen to speeches by supporters of the different candidates.



**STEP THREE >>** When you signed in or registered you should have been handed a slip of paper. Write out the name you want to represent the Republican Party — spelling doesn't matter as long as the counters can figure out whom you mean. The slips are then tallied and phoned in.

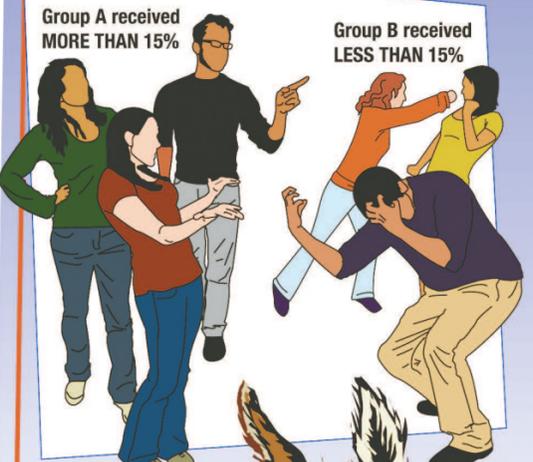


**DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS**

**STEP TWO >>** After hearing speeches, groups of like-minded caucus-goers have probably already drifted toward the corners grabbed by supporters of the different candidates. Go to the area where your favorite candidate's supporters have migrated.



**STEP THREE >>** When you came in, a head count was taken. Candidates must have 15 percent of that number in their group to be viable. Now, supporters can re-choose and regroup themselves. Caucus-goers must end up in a viable group by the end of this round or abstain. Delegates are divided out based on the candidates' proportions and reported to Des Moines.



**STEP FOUR >>** You have now participated in the Iowa caucuses. Maybe New Hampshire will take your hint. If you wish, you can now go home and catch the end of the Orange Bowl.

Read next week's *Daily Iowan* for a list and map of all local Republican and Democratic caucus sites.



Illustrations by Dylan Salisbury

GRAPHIC BY Nelle Dunlap, Dylan Salisbury, Jacqui Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

## UIHC gets temp head

A Duke University official will temporarily head the UI Hospitals and Clinics' interim chief executive officer Dec. 31.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Duke University official will temporarily head the UI Hospitals and Clinics starting Dec. 31, the day Director Donna Katen-Bahensky's resignation goes into effect.

UI officials received e-mail notice Thursday that Gordon Williams will leave his position as executive vice dean, vice chancellor of operations, and chief operating officer of the Duke medical school for a maximum one-year commitment to UIHC.

He was initially recruited to be a senior adviser to Jean Robillard, the head of Iowa Health Care — the combined entity of the medical school, hospital, and physician group — but was appointed the interim chief executive officer instead.

SEE HOSPITAL, 4A

## Isotope shortage hits U.S.

A 'national crisis' is leading some nuclear-medicine professionals to call for government action.

By Samantha Miller  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the world's leading supplier of an indispensable tool in nuclear medicine shut down indefinitely in mid-November, medical professionals at the UI Hospitals and Clinics realized they were a part of a national crisis.

So when the Canadian Parliament stepped in late Tuesday and passed emergency legislation to restart the Ontario reactor — which produces an all-important radioisotope used in a plethora of medical procedures and scans — those in nuclear medicine found a burden lifted.

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## UI police get training device

At a cost of \$75,000, the weapons-training simulator comes with 300 scenarios and a camera to record the trainees' reactions.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

*Shots fired, Creighton High School, shots fired,* my radio crackles. Lights blazing, I speed over to meet two other officers at the scene, guns drawn, and prepare to clear the school. "You take rear guard, you take cover, and you," says a uniformed officer, turning to me, "take point." I turn around and start stalking through the school, a UI police-issued Sig Sauer P229 in my sweaty grip, at eye level. I round a corner, and a man stands pointing a shotgun at a kneeling student's head. "Get back," he shouts. "I'm

gonna kill him." My partner and I square our sights on his head and squeeze off a cacophony of digital booms, but not in time. The hostage is dead. "Nice shots, guys," says UI police Lt. Shawn Sharp. "Oh, nice, right in the head," he says, replaying the gun battle in slow motion. His face looks like a kid who just got a Nintendo Wii. In fact, it is the UI police's new Milo weapons-training simulator, consisting of a 7- by 10-foot video screen, real guns outfitted with lasers to mark the shots, and an officer at a computer directing the action. It costs more than \$75,000.

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Welcome Freshmen | ERNESTO HENDERSON

## Frosh getting used to Iowa

UI freshman finds future at Iowa through friends.

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ernesto Henderson's phone was blowing up. In 23 minutes, the UI freshman received around nine text messages for help with citations for a paper. He replied to them by pecking at the numbers with his forefinger. He said these friends were the ones who changed his mind about the UI. "Tremendously." It wasn't that he didn't enjoy going to school here, he was just "having doubts" whether the UI was the right school for him. But that all

**Ernesto Henderson**

• Age: 18  
• Major: chemistry, pre-medicine  
• On finishing up this semester: Henderson said his strong friendships have convinced him the UI is where he needs to be.



changed after returning from his home in Fort Washington, Md., for Thanksgiving break.

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Work is really a croc

By Patrick Larkin
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Chris Brochu

Age: 40
Grew up in Massachusetts
Went to high school in New Jersey
1989: Got B.S. degree in geology at the UI
1997: Got a Ph.D. in geological sciences the University of Texas-Austin
1998: Started work on the T. rex skeleton Sue at the Field Museum in Chicago
2001: Came to the UI

Cluttered with a wide variety of crocodile and alligator bones, his office is a miniature museum of sorts — almost to the point where it's sometimes hard to find things, he says. But without the skeletons, it seems that Chris Brochu's office would be an inaccurate representation of the man himself.

The guy's really into crocs and gators.

He used to keep a pet alligator in his office. He'd show the gator in his Age of Dinosaurs lectures here at the UI, where he is an associate professor of geoscience. But Wally got too big, so Brochu sent him to an alligator farm in Florida midway through the semester.

"I miss him, but I don't think he misses me," he said, explaining that "crocodilians have two emotions — indifferent and enraged."

Though through and through a croc man, Brochu is perhaps most well-known for his work on Sue, the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton discovered to date. The skeleton is owned by Chicago's Field Museum, where Brochu worked before coming to the UI in 2001.

He led a research team that looked at three-dimensional scans of Sue's skull. The team looked at the organization of Sue's brain case, in order to compare it with that of other

the rib from another T. rex, not," he said.

"Once these things are in the media, it's very hard to kill them," Brochu said.

Working with Sue "really taught me how difficult it can be to filter good science from hype in the media," he said, "and so I try to emphasize that from time to time" in the Age of Dinosaurs course.

After working on Sue, Brochu was eager to focus on his "real research passion," crocodiles.

He said he favors crocs because "they're underappreciated. I kind of have a soft spot for underappreciated groups," he said.

In addition, "with crocodiles, we've got a good way to combine the fossil record with modern species," he said, something that can't be done with dinosaurs.

He was glad to move on to work at the UI, where he's able to research crocodiles and also teach.

"I really liked that balance," Brochu said. "I think I would die if I only taught, and I might die more slowly, but I would still eventually die if I was just doing research."

His work, which is focused on the diversity of crocodiles and the evolutionary relationships between different croc lineages, has taken him to nearly every corner of the world.

This past summer, Brochu spent three weeks in Tanzania, near Olduvai Gorge, an area famous for producing fossils of

human ancestors. There he looked at collections of crocs, including "really big ones, horned ones, all kinds of really cool crocs, that had been waiting in museum collections to be looked at."

"There was a lot of headbanging on my part," he said, because he went into the trip with ideas that turned out to be wrong. "Crocodiles in Africa that were thought to be ancestral to the Nile crocodile are not," he said. But he "came back with a greater understanding" of a lineage that turned out to be even more complex than he'd expected.

Brochu can still recall "like it was yesterday" the first time his research revealed something new, in 1992.

It was late afternoon in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and he was looking at fossils from Madagascar, from croc species that were recently extinct. The specimen was thought to be from a strange form of the Nile crocodile, but Brochu realized he was looking at a giant horned dwarf crocodile, a predecessor of the species that lives in western Africa.

At the time of the discovery, he was listening to Kate Bush, and the room smelled distinctly of mothballs.

"To most people mothballs invoke grandma," he said. "But to me, they invoke dwarf crocodile."

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Huckabee targeted by Ark. critics

By Andrew DeMillo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two former Republican legislators from Mike Huckabee's home state are in Iowa this week criticizing Huckabee's record on immigration and taxes on trips paid for by Ron Paul, Huckabee's Republican presidential rival.

Paul's campaign said on Thursday it was paying former Sen. Jim Holt and former Rep. Randy Minton about \$5,000 each to go to Iowa for a series of radio interviews criticizing Huckabee's 10 1/2 years as Arkansas governor.

"We just want to make sure Iowans get the full picture of what Gov. Huckabee did when he was in office," said Paul's campaign spokesman, Jesse Benton. "There hasn't been a whole lot of information going out to Iowans, and we want to make sure they get the full picture."

To counter the criticism, Huckabee brought in a group of longtime Arkansas supporters to defend his record.

Holt, who ran unsuccessfully for Arkansas lieutenant governor last year, has tangled publicly with Huckabee over immigration. Huckabee, a Southern Baptist preacher, spoke out against Holt's proposal in 2005 to ban state services to illegal immigrants and said, "I drink a different kind of Jesus juice."

That same year, Holt opposed Huckabee's unsuccessful effort to make children of illegal immigrants eligible



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Mike Huckabee takes part in the Des Moines Register Republican debate in Johnston, Iowa, on Wednesday.

for state-funded scholarships and in-state tuition to Arkansas colleges.

Holt, who said he hasn't settled on a candidate for president, said he was called by Paul's Iowa field director last week. He'll be in Iowa through Saturday.

Asked why he was contacted, Holt said in a telephone interview, "If you do a Google search, you can see the Jesus juice quotation anywhere."

Holt has been talking about Huckabee's stances on

immigration, and his record on taxes and spending.

"He campaigned in Arkansas to the right and governed to the left," Holt said.

Huckabee singled out Minton by name last month in a letter to Arkansas Republicans asking for their support and their help advocating on his behalf.

Huckabee has vaulted to the top of the Republican presidential-nomination field in Iowa, but he still faces some skepticism among Republican lawmakers in his home state.

On Thursday, he relied on a group of longtime supporters to tout his conservative credentials in Iowa.

"We want to let you know that he is a strong, solid conservative and he has not changed," said Anne Britton, who heads the Arkansas chapter of the National Rifle Association. She argued that Huckabee has long backed gun rights.

Huckabee spokeswoman Alice Stewart said the supporters were brought in in anticipation of Holt's and Minton's visit.

County to build 2 transit centers

The new facilities will house SEATS and the secondary-roads department.

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 to accept a bid to build two new transit facilities during Thursday's formal meeting.

The project will cost slightly more than \$3 million.

"We'll be getting two facilities that the county needs and will get a lot of use out of," said David Kempf, the county facilities director.

The facilities include an office for both the SEATS Paratransit and the county's secondary-roads department and a SEATS garage. SEATS provides rides to senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Costs for the project crept up because of additional site work, which amounted to several hundred thousand dollars, and because of using geothermal energy to power the buildings, Kempf said.

"We'll recoup the costs for the geothermal just in the energy savings," he said.

During the informal meeting, the board reached a consensus to pursue Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification for the project. The rating system is a national benchmark for "green" buildings.

Kempf said he expects the project will meet at least the lowest level of green certification, if not a higher rating. He

also projects that the building will achieve an energy star rating, which is a marker of energy efficiency.

The office building will include a "clear story" construction, which will allow for daylight to reach the center rooms of the building. This feature accounts for about \$60,000 of total construction costs.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman was opposed to the feature.

"We have got these huge projects on the board, and we keep spending money like it's candy," said Stutsman, who said she supported the project but without the "clear story" construction. She voted against the full \$3 million bid.

The county chose the lowest bid for the project, from S.G. Construction of Burlington.

In other county business, the

supervisors discussed whether they would ask state legislators to address the use of secondary roads by cyclists, so that the county doesn't have to act at a local level to regulate bicycle use.

The discussion comes after a cyclist died on a road in Crawford County during RAGBRAI.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan pointed out the problem of making local legislation about cycling. He said a cyclist told him that it "seems like either you're going to have local cyclists mad at you" or other counties mad at you.

Though the supervisors took no action, Chairman Pat Harney suggested to send a more general message to Iowa Legislature.

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# UI alum 'mooed' to aid Tippie

UI alum fascinated by 'rural icon.'

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tippie is a name commonly associated with the UI College of Business. But these days — with the help of a UI alum — many are associating the name with a dairy cow.

Valerie Miller, a 2003 Tippie College of Business alum, is selling paintings of a cow she named "Tippie" and donating half the purchase price to the school. She is selling 5,000 "Tippie" Mini Moo canvas prints and "Tippie" Archival art prints, both of which feature a close-up of a Holstein cow with a yellow background.

"The University of Iowa has definitely been influential in my life," she said.

After receiving a fine-arts degree from Bradley University and starting business classes, Miller transferred to the UI. She graduated in 2003 with a degree in marketing.

That summer after graduation, Miller married Josh Miller, who makes furniture, and the two opened up the Steel Cow Gallery and Studios in her hometown of Waukon, Iowa, in March 2004. They both sell their

works through the gallery.

"I knew I [always] wanted to be an artist or painter," Valerie Miller said. "And the last 10 years, I was fascinated by cows."

The 27-year-old's paintings — specifically acrylic paint on organic canvas for environmental reasons — are usually large portraits of individual cows set against a colored background. At present, she is working on an 11-foot by 14-foot piece.

"I am fascinated in taking a rural icon and placing it out of context," she said.

Besides her usual cow paintings, Miller also does portraits of people's pets in a project she calls "Pet Trails by Valerie Miller."

Miller said she decided to give back to her alma mater after being motivated from an article about a UI alum who donated to the school. She originally planned to paint a cow in Hawkeye colors and donate it, but she decided to raise money instead.

She searched for the cow to model her painting after and finally came across one to don the name Tippie. The face of the cow has an "I"-shaped white spot starting

**Steel Cow Gallery**  
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Website: www.steelcowgallery.com

from the forehead down to the mouth and nose. Miller said everything about Tippie is intended for the UI.

The painter is selling 3,500 14-square-inch Mini Moo prints for \$59.99 and 1,500 limited edition paper archival prints with a signature and number for \$39.99.

"I thought it was an absolutely wonderful and amazing idea," said Barbara Thomas, the director of external relations for the business school.

Thomas said she was first hesitant when she heard Miller paints cows but thinks she has a "wonderful style." Thomas also likes the idea of painting a cow and pulling it out of its natural habitat.

Miller is confident she will sell all of the Tippie paintings, and she has only heard good things about the project. "So far the response has been great," she said. "Every day, someone from a different state orders one."

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Contributed photo Valerie Miller sells paintings of a cow named Tippie and donates half of the price to the Tippie College of Business.

STATE

State Sen. McCoy found innocent

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal jury on Thursday found Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, not guilty of attempted extortion.

He had been accused of threatening to use his influence as a senator to force a business partner to pay him \$2,000.

The jury deliberated fewer than two hours before returning its verdict.

"The length of time the jury was out speaks volumes of this case," said Jerry Crawford, one of McCoy's defense attorneys.

Testimony began in the trial on Dec. 3.

McCoy had faced up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Members of McCoy's family sitting in the courtroom sobbed after the verdict was read. Outside the courthouse, supporters gathered around McCoy and let out a cheer.

McCoy was charged earlier this year with threatening to use his influence as a senator to force his former business partner, Thomas Vasquez, to pay him money to help distribute computerized home-monitoring devices for the elderly.

McCoy has said the charge stems from a sour business relationship and his former partners turning against him.

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# Isotope crisis hits UI

## ISOTOPES

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But they also found renewed hope that American authorities have finally recognized the urgency for the radioisotope's production in the United States.

"This is just astounding news — the best we could have possibly hoped for," said Michael Graham, the director of nuclear medicine in the UI Carver College of Medicine.

It's great news for professionals in the field and their patients, as well as for those who think a domestic supply of molybdenum-99, the raw material used to produce the medical radioisotope technetium-99m, is an essential step in preventing a potential medical disaster such as this from recurring.

"This is just the sort of thing that will increase the pressure on the government to do something," said Graham, who also serves as the Society of Nuclear Medicine's vice-president-elect.

The 50-year-old Canadian reactor was shut down for routine maintenance on Nov. 18 by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, said Aurele Gervais, the commission's media- and community-relations director. The shutdown was unexpectedly extended when license-mandated updates were not completed, he said.

That development left those in the medical community angry and wondering why they had all their radioactive eggs in one faulty basket.

There is not a single U.S. reactor distributing molybdenum-99, and not because nuclear reactors are not capable, said Robert Atcher, the president-elect of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

"Having [U.S. reactors] produce the radioisotope is not something we can do with spare

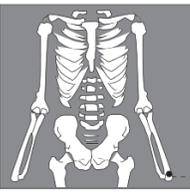
## Technetium-99m

Production of Technetium-99m, the radioisotope used in medical diagnostics, was recently restarted after being shut down in late November. The isotope is used in 20 million diagnostic nuclear-medical procedures, half of which are bone scans, and the other half are roughly divided among kidney, heart, and lung scans.

First, Technetium-99m is injected into a vein in the arm. The dye travels through the bloodstream.



The type of radiation the isotope emits allows the practitioner to image internal body organs without causing radiation damage.



A special camera takes X-ray pictures of the substance in the bones. Areas that absorb little or no tracer appear as dark spots and areas that do absorb it show up as bright spots on the images.

Source: Brookhaven National Laboratory

Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

change," he said. "It would require government commitment."

Commitment that other governments, such as Canada's, have given their nuclear-power industries via subsidies, a vessel of financing American reactors have not received, said Jim Ponto, a UI clinical professor of radiology and nuclear medicine.

Ponto, who is only seeing eight patients a day in a department that averaged 30 prior to the shortage of technetium-99m, said the radioisotope's scarcity is still reverberating in the radiology department even with the ordered restarting of the Canadian reactor.

The radioisotope is injected into the body, usually with some other agent, and it produces what is the "equivalent to a picture of the body," Ponto said.

Technetium-99m is used in everything from heart to intestinal scans, he said, and it is a

less invasive and more accurate tool than many alternatives, such as exploratory surgery.

"We've struggled to continue to provide this service for all the patients who need it," he said.

Patients who have elective procedures, such as routine bone scans, will be the first to have their appointments scrapped, Ponto said. The department doesn't expect to get a normal supply of technetium-99m until Dec. 20 or Dec. 22. — though this is a still a better prognosis than the initial estimate of late January, he said.

Ponto thinks the widely felt shortage has turned the medical issue into something politically relevant.

"Already, there are e-mails and publications saying that in light of this, we need to do something to produce molybdenum in the U.S.," he said.

This is no new concept in the

nuclear-medicine community.

The Society for Nuclear Medicine ran an ad in an October edition of *Roll Call* asking lawmakers to restore \$27 million taken from the Department of Energy's budget in fiscal 2006.

Atcher said the National Academy of Science released a report with similar sentiments, concluding that the United States needs a better source of radioisotopes. The recent medical crisis has accentuated the issue, he said.

"In the longer term, it has highlighted the nation's vulnerability, and how we should best address it," he said.

Atcher noted that there are reactors operating that have the capacity to develop the radioisotopes, noting one located in Columbia, Mo.

Ralph Butler, the director of Research for the University of Missouri reactor, said researchers there have been investigating the possibilities of developing the radioisotopes for more than a year now, and they have come to some encouraging conclusions.

"We could pretty easily provide for half the nation's demand," he said.

The caveat? Financing, Butler said — the relentlessly present issue that holds back many U.S. reactors from producing molybdenum-99.

Still, he says, the Missouri reactor officials remain optimistic and continue to discuss the possibility of securing federal or private funding to aid the advancement of the facility. He hopes the recent shortage will wake up lawmakers about the need to address the limited sources of radioisotopes in the United States.

"This shortage certainly highlights the absolute necessity for a domestic source," he said.

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# UIHC gets temp leader

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His selection is due to his administrative experience in other universities that mesh academics with clinical work and research, Robillard wrote in an e-mail to hospital faculty.

"He has leadership experience with an integrated academic medical center at a Big Ten university," he wrote in the e-mail obtained by *The Daily Iowan*.

Williams received an undergraduate degree in zoology from the UI. Later, he

studied management at Northwestern University — where he became associate dean for administration and planning — and Oxford University.

At Duke, he deals with budget, resource planning, grants, and corporate services.

"His background and experience so nicely match with our need to temporarily fill the role of CEO for UI Hospitals and Clinics that I asked him to take on this responsibility," Robillard wrote.

Williams grew up in the Iowa City area and once worked in the Iowa City VA Medical Cen-

ter. Williams also served in the U.S. Air Force and the Iowa Army National Guard.

Williams marks the second turnover after Katen-Bahensky's departure to the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics. Ken Fisher, UIHC's associate director, has worked in Katen-Bahensky's place since Dec. 5.

He may not stay the full year should the UIHC's national search for a permanent director wrap up early, according to the e-mail.

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# Police go high tech

## POLICE

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Though both Coralville and Iowa City police have similar systems, IES Interactive Training said such advanced systems are rare for university departments.

The system comes with components that will make the guns kick, more than 300 training scenarios, a camera to record how trainees react, and a full surround-sound system. Departments can even get an automated paint ball gun to fire back.

As entertaining as the training may be, Sharp is all business.

"That's a tough situation," he says about the school shooting. "Do you shoot him? Is he going to kill the hostage? With three bodies and a gun in his hand, I'd say you guys made the right choice."

His words sank in. In a real school, with a real disturbed student brandishing a real shotgun, most would be content to watch CNN. In a world of real bullets, every decision is critical.

The Milo system forces users to decide when to shoot, when to Tase, when to use pepper spray, and when to shout, "Get on the ground, now!"

"You've got the gun, you've got the vest," Sharp said. "It's your job to go in there."

And now that the UI police carry guns, it will be their job too. Before their first armed day, Nov. 21, UI officers called Iowa City police to handle most people with weapons.

Lt. David Visin, an associate director of the UI police, said the new system is just one step in the department's plan to train its officers as well as any in the state.

"I think people on campus are safer. [UI officers] don't have to wait to go in," he said, noting a time he when he was on patrol and was called to Mayflower to



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UI police crime-prevention specialist Brad Allison uses the Milo weapons-training simulator on Dec. 6. The Milo system is one of the most advanced systems available to police and the military.

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- Allows for training with pistols, rifles, shotguns, Tasers, batons, and pepper spray.
- Teaches cops when various levels of force are appropriate.
- Total cost was \$75,000.

Source: UI police

deal with an armed student.

"He threatened to shoot everybody in the hallway," Visin said. "We had to wait for Iowa City [police] to get there, standing right there in the hall." He said it was a tense moment, the student barricaded in his room and rumored to be armed.

Visin said the city officers pulled the student from his room and discovered two handguns loaded with more than 40 rounds of ammunition.

He said he feels that the arming decision is the last step in the UI police getting the full respect of other officers.

"Even with the arming, people are still going to question whether we are or aren't police officers," Visin said. He's been with the UI department since

he started as a guard in 1987, and he said the stereotype comes from more than 30 years of being called "campus patrol."

One day, he said, UI police may carry shotguns, rifles, and maybe even have their own SWAT team. The team of directors at the department are still working out what the recent arming decision will ultimately mean, he said.

"When I first started here, the thought of us being called police, the thought of us being armed? Never would have happened," Visin said. "Never."

"Five years from now, I don't know. The goal is to make this one of the best law-enforcement agencies in the state, or ever."

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# IC 'home away from home'



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Ernesto Henderson (left) watches *The Hills Have Eyes* in his friend's room in Stanley on Thursday. As his first semester at the UI comes to a close, the Maryland native now considers Iowa City his "home away from home."

## FRESHMAN

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"I think my happiest memory was when I came back to the university," he said. "And all my friends came back, and I felt as though there was a chance that I might've belonged here."

Henderson said it's also hard to cope with the "horrid" Iowa weather.

"I always joke with [my friends] that I'm gonna put on my whale," he said about his coats. "My friend's like, 'Put on your coat, and we'll roll you around.' I wear like three different coats because I'm so cold."

He said the much-needed break made him appreciate the finer things. Such as home, friends, and family.

"And food."

While Iowa City can never replace home, he said, it is a "home away from home."

"When I came here, it was this big huge thing," he said. "I was 17. I didn't know what I

was doing. It was just this huge monstrosity that I had to get used to. Now, it's like this is my college. This is where I live. This is where I have friends."

Henderson said he tends to bond with classmates, particularly in his rhetoric class, mainly because he said it feels like high school. Henderson met one of his good friends, UI freshman Peter Stiefel, in his math class.

Stiefel described Henderson as outgoing, short, and fun to be around.

"He never seems to be in a bad mood," Stiefel said.

Henderson and Stiefel tried to set their schedules for next semester so they could be in the same classes again, but Henderson said he — unlike Stiefel — did not want to be in a math class at 7:30 a.m.

The valedictorian and full-ride scholarship winner said he isn't satisfied with his grades, but he will just have to get over it. He said it wasn't

easy getting used to receiving any grade but an "A."

"I got my first 'B-minus,' and I was ecstatic," he said about his chemistry class, then joked about how he would receive an "F-minus" on the final.

The pre-med and chemistry major said he knows he's not good at chemistry, but he's been proud of his ability to hold on, especially since this semester was the first time he had taken the subject.

Henderson still feels a bit out of place.

"I'm always gonna feel like I'm in a culture shock," he said, noting he now goes through it in both Iowa and Maryland.

"It's always such a weird transition when I go back to Maryland and then I come back here," he said. "It doesn't mean I dislike it. This isn't a bad thing. It's just different, and I have to get used to it each time. Hopefully, one day it will be easy."

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# USDA cuts program's juice

## The Agriculture Department cuts back on dairy and juice vouchers to pregnant women, new mothers, and young children in order to offer more produce.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to see less milk, juice, and cheese and fewer eggs in the diets of low-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children. So it instituted recent changes to the government-funded Women, Infants and Children program in order to increase the fruits, vegetables, and whole grains in its food packages.

The change, the first comprehensive revision to the program since 1980, aims to better align the nutritional value of the food packages with the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Academy of Pediatrics' "infant-feeding practice guidelines," a release from the Agriculture Department said.

But Carol Freysinger, the executive director of the Juice Products Association, said the changes may be jeopardizing the health of some Americans.

"The reductions proposed by [the agency], we felt those were too drastic," she said, noting that the decrease in spending allocation for fruit juices "has the potential to send inappropriate and unsubstantiated messages about the benefits of 100-percent juice consumption."

Freysinger noted that for many years, juice that qualified

### Women, Infant, Children Program

- New changes, published Dec. 5, decrease voucher allotment for juice and dairy while increasing vouchers for produce and whole grains.
- First comprehensive change of food packages since 1980.
- Program started in 1974 to help improve diets of low-income pregnant women and mothers, infants, and children.
- Benefits more than 8 million Americans each month.
- Federal funding for the program exceeded \$5 billion in fiscal 2006.

Source: www.fns.usda.gov

as being 100-percent fruit juice was considered a serving of fruit. Her organization, composed of more than 130 member companies, supports the addition of more whole, fresh fruits, but maintains that the juice cutback is unnecessary, she said.

Purchasing juice allows them to get "the benefits of fruit through juice," Freysinger said. "There are situations when whole fruit is not convenient for the consumer — juice is one way that people can get fruit into their diet."

But a UI Student Health Service dietician said she disagrees that juice can serve as a substitute for the original source.

"There is an advantage to incorporating more fruits and vegetables rather than juice," Katherine Mellen said. "I think the changes certainly came at a time that is necessary."

And fruit juice isn't the only product that program participants will receive fewer vouchers for when the changes are implemented completely in 2009. The milk, cheese, and egg-based dairy industry could lose up to \$400 million as a result of the reductions in vouchers for those products, said Chris Galen, a senior vice-president of communications for the Arlington, Va.-based National Milk Producers Federation.

"We understand that the government wants to get the [program's] population to consume more produce," he said, noting that milk is a nutrient-dense product important to the diet of mothers and children. "If you're trading off a head of lettuce for a glass of milk, you're losing a lot of nutrition."

Galen noted that after the changes are phased in, program participants may end up spending their own money to continue to supplement their diets with dairy products.

The program has been providing food packages since 1974 as a way to bolster the nutritional content of the diets of women nearing giving birth or post-pregnancy, as

well as infants and children ages 5 and under. Roughly 8 million people benefit from the program monthly, according to program estimates, equaling an investment of more than \$5 billion in fiscal year 2006.

The new food packages are designed to improve the nutrition and health of our nation's low-income pregnant women, new mothers, infants, and young children with nutritional education, and more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains to greatly improve dietary quality, said acting Secretary of Agriculture Chuck Conner in a statement.

Mellen agreed that, before the changes, "there really was a mismatch between the foods provided by the program with the recommendations" laid out by the Agriculture Department and the food pyramid.

But Galen said he had hoped the agency would have increased funding for both produce and grains, as well as dairy and juice products.

"We wanted to see the overall pie expanded," he said. "[The agency is] reducing the dairy slice of the pie to increase the produce slice of the pie. Rather than decreasing some slices to increase others, we'd like to see the whole pie expanded."

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# Senate defeats farm-subsidy reforms

By Mary Clare Jalonick  
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WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected two attempts to limit annual payments to farmers Thursday, frustrating lawmakers who had hoped that this year's multibillion-dollar farm bill would scale back the government's massive subsidy programs.

The chamber first rejected, 56-43, a bipartisan amendment to the \$286 billion bill that would have limited overall farm payments to \$250,000 yearly per married couple, down from the current limit of \$360,000. Under an agreement between the parties to avoid delaying tactics, the amendment needed 60 votes to survive.

The amendment also was meant to close loopholes that allow some farmers to collect higher payments and required that farmers be "actively engaged" to receive subsidies.

"We have a federal farm program to help family farmers make it through tough times," said North Dakota Sen. Byron Dorgan, a Democrat who sponsored the amendment with Sen.

Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "It was not created to send multimillion-dollar payments to giant corporate farms, or payments to people who haven't been near a farm in decades."

Later in the day, senators rejected an amendment by Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Democrat, that would have banned payments to farmers who make more than \$750,000 a year, after expenses. The vote was 48-47, and 60 votes were required for adoption.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, had hoped to take significant steps to reduce subsidies in the five-year farm legislation this year, but he was stymied by Southern lawmakers who favor current law. Southern crops such as rice and cotton are more expensive to produce than most other crops grown around the country.

Harkin voted for both amendments, arguing that they would make his bill better. "Today's vote is a missed opportunity," he said after the Dorgan amendment was defeated.

The amendments were the latest attempt to reduce subsidies to wealthy farmers. The

Senate also rejected an amendment Tuesday by Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that would have phased out most farm subsidies and replaced them with stronger crop insurance for all farmers.

The overall bill would extend and expand crop and dairy subsidies along with popular nutrition aid programs, including food stamps. Most of those programs have been operating under a temporary extension since the last five-year farm law expired Sept. 30.

The legislation would attempt to limit subsidies by eventually banning payments to "nonfarmers" whose income averages more than \$750,000 a year. The bill defines farmers as those who earn more than two-thirds of their income from agriculture. There would be no income-based limits on what a farmer could collect, though the

bill would ban some farmers from collecting payments for numerous farm businesses.

A House measure passed in July would ban payments to all who earn an average \$1 million a year or more.

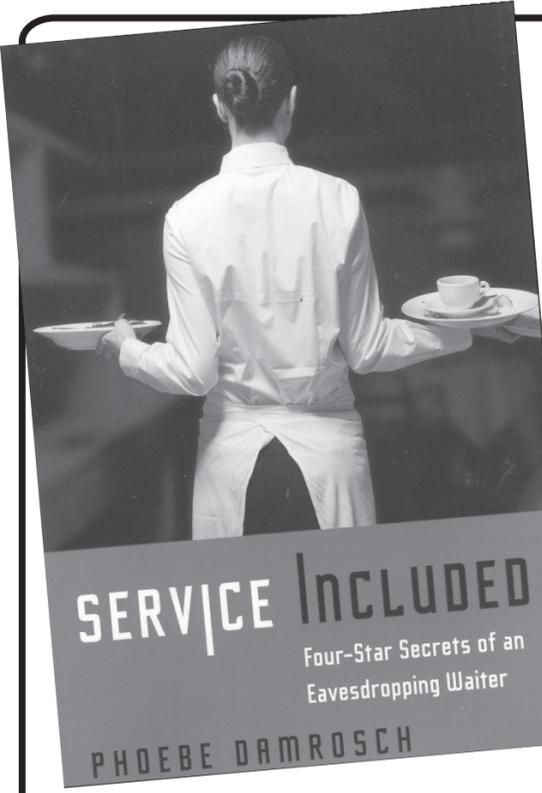
The Bush administration has threatened to veto both bills, arguing they don't go far enough to reduce subsidies. An administration farm proposal suggested reducing payments to individuals who make more than an average of \$200,000 yearly. The current cap is \$2.5 million.

A coalition of environmental, religious, and hunger groups have also been pushing lawmakers to reduce subsidies. Several of those groups expressed disappointment Thursday.

"Family farmers in the United States, impoverished families abroad who are dependent upon agriculture to survive, and American taxpayers who foot the bill for unnecessary United States farm subsidies will ultimately pay the price," said Raymond Offenheiser, the president of Oxfam America.



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# Tax the wealthy, Democrats say

By Nedra Pickler  
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JOHNSTON, Iowa — Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls called for higher taxes on the highest-paid Americans and on big corporations Thursday and agreed in an unusually cordial debate that any thought of balancing the federal budget would have to wait.

“We’re not going to be able to dig ourselves out” of Bush-era deficits in the next year or two, said Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, one of six Democratic rivals sharing a stage for the final time before Iowa’s leadoff Jan. 3 caucuses.

Asked about the importance of eliminating deficits, Democrats responded by criticizing President Bush’s economic policies, including some of his tax cuts.

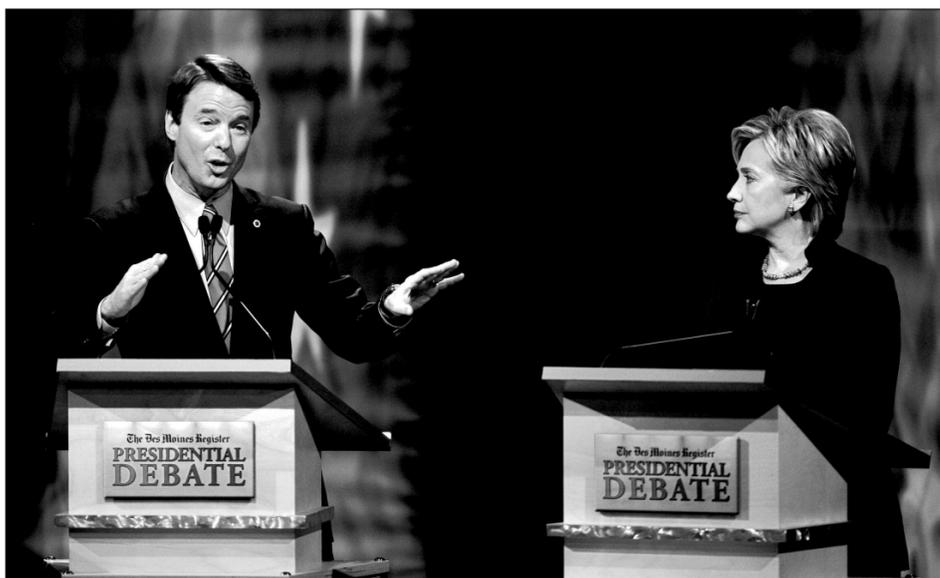
“I want to keep the middle-class tax cuts” that Congress passed during President Bush’s tenure, said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York. But she said she favors raising taxes for the wealthiest.

Former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina readily agreed. “The truth of the matter is the tax policy has been established by the big corporations and the wealthiest Americans,” he said. “What we ought to be doing instead is getting rid of those tax breaks.”

Across 90 minutes, the fierce competition between the two Iowa front-runners shone through only once — when Obama was asked how he could offer a new type of foreign policy, given that several of his advisers once worked for President Clinton.

Rodham Clinton laughed out loud at that and said with a smile, “I’m looking forward to hearing that.”

Obama, also smiling, waited for the laughter to die down before



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful John Edwards (left) gestures as Democratic hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. looks on during the *Des Moines Register* Democratic debate in Johnston, Iowa, on Thursday. Edwards and Rodham are locked in a tight race in Iowa with Sen. Barack Obama.

saying, “Hillary, I’m looking forward to you advising me as well.”

The discussion of taxes underscored the gulf between the two parties on economic issues. Republican candidates called repeatedly on Wednesday for elimination of the estate tax — which falls almost entirely on the largest of estates — and reduction in the income tax on corporations.

Those differences will have to wait for the general-election campaign, however. For now, all presidential-nomination hopefuls in both parties are concentrating with single-minded determination on their party races beginning with the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3 and the New Hampshire primary five days later.

Obama, Rodham Clinton, and Edwards are in a tight race in

Iowa, according to numerous pre-caucus polls. Richardson, Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden trail badly.

After months of campaigning, the six debaters stuck to well-rehearsed lines, passing up opportunities to attack one another and periodically illustrating their points with Iowa-specific examples.

Dodd noted that the cost of attending the UI had risen 147 percent in the past six or seven years. Obama, addressing energy issues, squeezed in a reference to a new wind-turbine manufacturing plant in Keokuk with 400 jobs. Biden said his first trip to Iowa was a generation ago, when former Sen. John Culver ran in 1974. Biden didn’t say so, but Culver’s son, Chet, is

the current governor, neutral in the race for the party’s presidential nomination.

Asked how they would have voted on a Senate proposal earlier this week to shift some crop-subsidy payments into conservation and other programs, Dodd and Biden said they would have supported it. Obama and Clinton expressed opposition — and the New York senator made a point of saying she had generally been following the lead of Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin on a big farm bill.

Only Richardson said balancing the budget would be a high priority. He noted that as governor in New Mexico, he is required to do so, and he called for a presidential line-item veto, a constitutional amendment to balance the

budget, the elimination of “corporate welfare” and elimination of congressional earmarks to help get rid of federal red ink.

Dodd jabbed at Richardson, saying the federal government is “much more complicated than state budgets. What we need to be doing is growing our economy, giving people a sense of confidence again.”

Biden was one of several Democrats who noted that the Iraq War is costing \$10 billion a month — money that he said could be spent on education, health care and other programs, or allocated to deficit reduction.

The federal budget ran a surplus of \$127 billion the year Bush took office. The deficit hit a record high of \$413 billion in 2004 before declining to \$162.8 billion for the 2007 budget year, which ended last Sept. 30.

Republicans have long blamed an economic slowdown, the terrorist attacks of 9/11, and a stock market crash for the country’s descent into deficit spending and have said tax cuts have promoted economic growth. Democrats contend Bush’s tax cuts needlessly drained the treasury of revenue while disproportionately helping the wealthy and corporations.

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## Point/Counterpoint

# Can gun control stem America's shooting problem?

### POINT: America the gun-happy

This country has a serious blind spot when it comes to the Second Amendment. Clearly, we can read the part that says "the right to keep and bear arms," but we get bullet-shaped cataracts in the part about "a well-regulated militia."

The events of the past year should prove beyond all reasonable doubt that America is suffering from an epidemic of mass shootings. Virginia Tech. A mall in Omaha. A church and a missionary school in Colorado. A school bus in Vegas. The list goes on and bloodily on. Few corners of our country have been spared this horror.

Can it really be a simple coincidence that so many countries in Europe, many of them developed, diverse societies quite similar to our own, have strict limits on gun ownership as well as per-capita murder rates that are a fraction of America's? I doubt it.

Gun "rights" advocates argue that citizens have a right to defend themselves, and they should therefore be granted access to all manner of deadly weapons. (I myself recently saw pump-action shotguns marketed as "home-defense" weapons at major sporting goods store.) Gun owners, though, are much more likely to see their family or friends harmed by those firearms than they are to use it to successfully repel the faceless intruders that seem to haunt the dreams of the pro-gun lobby.

It's interesting that most of the people who live in places where an honest claim could be made for a gun as self-defense are not those lobbying for free access to firearms. In fact, most residents of high-crime neighborhoods would probably like to see fewer guns, not more. Those "well-defended" middle- and upper-class homes are a major source for the weapons used in street crime.

Our society simply must disarm. What possible reason could Americans have — outside the fact that other Americans have them — for owning a handgun or assault weapon? A society without those items in the hands of the civilian population is safer, period.

— Jonathan Gold  
DI Opinions Editor

### COUNTERPOINT: Strict limits solve little

Because of their role in violent crime, guns are often associated with America's outrageous homicide rate, and rightly so. However, the question at hand is not whether guns play a significant role in violent crime, but whether gun-control laws play a significant role in the reduction of violent crime. To that end, empirical research shows there is no such connection.

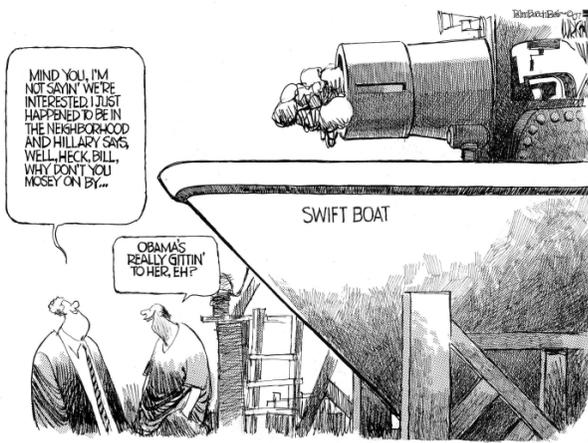
The evidence speaks for itself. Steven Levitt, renowned economist and coauthor of *Freakonomics*, conducted a comprehensive study to determine whether gun control reduces violent crime. As the data show, after the Brady Act — one of the most strict gun-control policies to date — there was no decline in violent crime that would not have occurred naturally, because crime rates were already falling. Furthermore, research of violent inmates shows that only around one-fifth of criminals obtain their guns legally, in which case gun-control laws have no effect. Of course, some evidence seems to show that the Washington, D.C., handgun ban had beneficial effects, but when Baltimore (which had no such ban) was used as a basis for comparison, the benefits vanished completely. This is because violent crime rates have been falling consistently for the last two decades, even in areas with virtually no gun restrictions. It seems the benefits of gun control are little more than illusions.

There is also reason to believe that gun-control laws are counterproductive, because they only deter those interested in purchasing guns legally. As the saying goes: If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. In *Myths About Gun Control*, a study conducted by the National Center for Policy Analysis, this danger is corroborated. According to empirical data, after passing what was then considered the most stringent gun law in the nation, New Jersey saw a 46 percent increase in the murder rate and a 50 percent increase in the robbery rate. The evidence seems to suggest that, on some level, decreased legal gun ownership only serves to inspire confidence among criminals — in that their potential victims are unarmed.

The problem is that gun-control laws do little to constrict the pipelines through which most criminals acquire guns. For that reason, such laws will affect those interested in purchasing guns legally but likely not the criminals for whom they were intended. As it turns out, the 200 million guns already in circulation render gun-control laws pointless.

— Erik Hovenkamp  
DI editorial writer

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## Guest Opinion

# Obama: 'Change we can believe in'

This is a defining moment for America and for your generation. I've met students in Iowa and across this country who are wondering whether the college education they're receiving will lead to good jobs that can pay off all those loans. I've met others who are tired of watching our planet polluted and our climate changed forever, and still others who've bravely gone to fight in a war that should never have been authorized and never been waged.

It is because of these failures that all Americans — not just Democrats — are listening to what we say in this election. This is our chance to forge a new majority to tackle problems that grew worse under George Bush but that have festered long before he took office.

And that's why we can't afford the same old politics this year. We can't tell people what we think they want to hear — we have to tell people what they need to hear.

The Democratic Party has made the most difference in people's lives when we've led not by polls but by principle; not by triangulation and calculation but by conviction; when we've had leaders who could summon the entire nation to a common purpose.

That's why I'm running for president. I'm running to make college more affordable for any American who wants to go. I've proposed a \$4,000 a year refundable tax credit that will cover two-thirds of the tuition at the average public college or university. And I'll strengthen our community colleges by offering new degrees for emerging fields and rewarding schools that graduate more students.

I'm running to reform health care, as I did in Illinois — by reaching across party lines and taking on the insurance industry. That's how I'll sign a universal health-care plan by the end of my first term as president. Under my plan, if you

graduate and don't find a job that provides health insurance right away, you can stay on your parents' insurance until you're 25.

I'm running to save our generation from global catastrophe by putting a cap on carbon emissions and creating a low-carbon fuel standard that will take 50 million cars' worth of pollution off the road. And I'll raise the fuel-efficiency standards for our cars and trucks because we know we have the technology to do it, and it's time we did.

I'm running because I'm tired of being told that the only way for Democrats to look tough on national security is to talk, and act, and vote like George Bush Republicans.

When I'm your nominee, my opponent won't be able to say that I supported this war in Iraq, or that I gave George Bush the benefit of the doubt on Iran, or that I support that Bush-Cheney diplomacy of not talking to leaders we don't like. I'll end this war in Iraq, bring our troops home within 16 months, and open a new era of diplomacy for America.

I'm running because I don't want to see us spend the next years refighting the Washington battles of the 1990s. I don't want to pit Blue America against Red America — I want to lead the United States of America.

I run for the same reason I fought for the jobless on the streets of Chicago, and stood up for equality as a civil-rights lawyer, and fought for Illinois families for more than a decade — to give my children and yours the same chances that someone gave me.

It's time to stop settling for what the cynics say is possible. In this election — at this moment — let's finally reach for what we know in our hearts is possible. A nation healed. A world repaired. An America that believes again.

— Sen. Barack Obama

## On the Spot

### Should gun-control laws be more strict?



"No, it's not necessary."

Alex Edgington  
UI sophomore



"No, the ones we have now are good enough."

Kayla Johnson  
UI sophomore



"Yeah, there is always the threat of violence."

Kristin Schiller  
UI freshman



"Yes, I think guns have no point."

Romy Leroux  
UI sophomore

# Bot the vote

"I carefully thought out all of my actions so I didn't get Tazed or shot," said a smiling Associate Professor of communication studies Kembrew McLeod, cornered by a television camera in his pop-culture-laden office. Behind his desk scattered desk with papers and CDs are collector's edition 'N SYNC on-tour dolls and a Vanilla Ice Electronic Rap Game. These paint the portrait of a media prankster lobbying for change. The silver vest and metallic Velcro shoes used the night before rest next to the assemblage of pop-culture kitsch.



JOHN LARUE

At a former President Bill Clinton forum on Monday evening, the professor climbed onto a chair in the press riser and, dressed as a robot, started yelling at the former president, "Apologize to Sister Souljah. Robots of the world want you to apologize to Sister Souljah." Kembrew was quickly removed from the IMU but not before he could dispense hundreds of small business cards reading, "MR-IFOBICA (Mad Robots In Favor Of Bill Clinton Apologizing) says, "Bill Clinton should be ashamed of himself for slandering a black woman named Sister Souljah."

During the Rodney King riots, Sister Souljah was quoted in the *Washington Post* as saying, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?" This was only one sentence from a much longer quotation that, according to Kembrew's website, read, "In other words, white people, this government and that mayor were well aware of the fact that black people were dying every day in Los Angeles under gang violence. So if you're a gang member and you would normally be killing somebody, why not kill a white person? Unfortunately for white people, they think it's all right for our children to die, for our men to be in prison, and not theirs." The quotation unquestionably does not condone or encourage violence against whites.

However, in a speech meant to gain support from the white middle-upper class, Clinton compared her statement with those of white supremacist David Duke. But why dress as a robot? Why not just stand outside and picket like a standard button-collecting protester?

"I've been really upset with Bill Clinton since about 15 years ago, in '92, when he took the words of a young black activist out of context."

Kembrew pauses for a moment and then continues, "A man yelling at Bill Clinton at a rally to apologize to Sister Souljah is not going to have the effect of a man dressed as a robot yelling at him from the press riser."

Getting Clinton to apologize to Sister Souljah for the "reprehensible damage" he caused her is just a small act McLeod in a much broader performance meant to rage against the theater of the political machine. Crammed into his small Becker office, you can almost hear Kembrew's brain working overtime trying to fit the thousands of hours of media theory into the perfect sound bite to communicate his overarching mission for the 9 o'clock newscast. With a pensive smile and hands folded in his lap, he looks up at the camera and says, "I think too often, every day, students and citizens are passive in their lives and passive in relating to politics. I want to engage them more."

For many, political activism means simply sitting back at speeches and being wooed by Hillary Rodham Clinton's tough talk and Bill's fondling smile. Kembrew wants people to look down on the political theater with a more critical eye. With such little reaction to the Sister Souljah slandering, it should not come as a surprise that politics have taken to misusing sound bites in hope of getting an edge.

It's sad when it takes someone dressing up in a costume to confront the laissez-faire reception Clinton has received in the political arena. One could make a serious argument that Clinton is not even a decent guy. Everyone makes mistakes, and many go on to apologize for wrong doings and become better people because of it. McLeod's protest, while maybe part of a broader theatrical scheme for hearts and minds, is a careful reminder to all that while we've been glazed over, these people have been sucking at life and running our country. So in the words of Sister Souljah, "Keep in mind before you go, it's what you need if you're gonna grow." ■

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# Arts & Culture

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## STAFF FAVORITES 5 VIDEOS IN REVERSE



COLE CHENEY

Top 5 Music Videos Shot in Reverse: ssendaM lasreveR (Reversal Madness)

Mute Math's video "Typical" was recently nominated for a Grammy for its use of reverse filming techniques. Big freaking deal — this is no new development and, in fact, has become a cliché. *DI* reporter Cole Cheney offers his five favorite videos shot in reverse.

- 1. Danny Wilson's "The Second Summer of Love"** This is where the music video in reverse got its start, and pioneers deserve the most credit. Unfortunately, the band members sit in chairs and clap slowly the entire time, not fully exploiting the effect.
- 2. Coldplay's "The Scientist"** Chris Martin claimed that it took him a month to learn the lyrics backwards. This creates the odd appearance of everything in the video moving in reverse *except* his mouth. Mind-blowing.
- 3. Dashboard Confessionals' "Don't Wait"** Similar to the Discovery Channels' "How It's Made," the video shows a building erected in fast forward and then reverse. Fancy.
- 4. Jack Johnson's "Sitting Waiting Wishing"** While the video uses great effects, his live supplement is better. At "Live in the Greek," he plays and sings the song in reverse, one-upping Coldplay.
- 5. Beyoncé's "Me, Myself, and I"** All right, Beyoncé's video is not that good, but Mute Math is too much of a copycat for me to acknowledge that its music video is actually pretty cool, so I had to include this to get to five.

## THEATER REVIEW

# A charming, timeless *Lady*

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*My Fair Lady*, the loveliest musical of all, continues to delight audiences decades after the show's conception.

By Lauren Matovina  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While no Julie Andrews or Audrey Hepburn, Lisa O'Hare played the role of Eliza Doolittle flawlessly in the onstage rendition of *My Fair Lady* at Hancher on Wednesday night. As the cockney flower girl, she was impudent, ill-mannered, and lacking the ability to speak properly — and O'Hare's ability to capture her transformation into a "lovely" lady was captivating.

As the rose-petal curtain rose opening night, the gentle anticipatory murmur of the crowd ceased, and the silence continued for the lengthy two-and-a-half hour show, except for laughter and applause that heavily peppered the hilarious scenes, keeping the audience engaged all night.

Aesthetically, the show was resplendent; the light combinations, elaborate scenery and exquisite costumes — complete with all the trimmings of the upper class — immersed the audience in a completely different environment than ice-covered Iowa City.

The second scene set a high benchmark for the rest of the show. Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle, and his barmates droned on about their poor series of misfortune, only to turn into a glorious musical routine titled "With a Little Bit of Luck." The actors' dancing abilities came to life in this

scene, as the gentlemen bounced around the bar tops in the Red Lion Public House before heading outside to perform a ramshackle line dance, complete with trash-can-lid tap shoes.

As the outrageous dance number would suggest, the show was consistently humorous. A poor flower lady, Doolittle follows wealthy Professor Henry Higgins (played expertly by Christopher Cazezone) home and begs him to teach her how to be a lady so she can open her own shop. The uptight, stingy old man grudgingly agrees, betting his friend Colonel Hugh Pickering that he can transform Doolittle into a duchess in time for the ball.

It may seem like a fairy tale, but when Doolittle's drunk father comes searching for money for his daughter, Higgins throws five pounds at him. When Pickering asks the beggar if he has any morals, he responds, "Nah. Nah, can't afford 'em, gov'nor. Neither could you, if you was as poor as me."

Expensive tickets coupled with finals cramming kept many UI students away, which was a shame because Doolittle's character was easy to identify with. As a young woman with big aspirations, she worked tirelessly to achieve her goal of becoming a lady. As she makes her first

real breakthrough under Higgins' teaching, I couldn't help but be elated alongside her, even though she kept reciting the same line over and over in an annoyingly high voice ("the rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain") before launching into the song. However, I also felt empathy

for her. Upon completion of her "lady" training, she feels neglected by Higgins — the plight far too many college students endure. As Higgins puts it: "Women are irrational, that's all there is to that! Their heads are full of cotton, hay, and rags. They're nothing but

exasperating, irritating, vacillating, calculating, agitating, maddening, and infuriating hags!"

Luckily for this musical, Doolittle may be irrational and maddening but in a charming, timeless fashion.

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# Storm leaves Plains dark, hits East

COLUMBIA, Conn. (AP) — A deadly winter storm brought snow and sleet to the Northeast on Thursday, while crews in the Plains and Midwest worked to restore power to hundreds of thousands of people left in the dark in its ice-coated wake.

Some parts of the Northeast could receive up to a foot of snow, forecasters said. Schools in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut announced closures, in some cases before flakes even began to fall.

Dozens of traffic accidents were reported on Connecticut roads, and officials were having a hard time clearing them. Connecticut offices and courthouses closed at 1 p.m., a half hour after Gov. M. Jodi Rell ordered all nonessential workers home, and drivers were in near-gridlock conditions on the early-commute home.

"How can you plow and put material down when the trucks are stuck in traffic?" said Doug Harris, who was manning the state Department of Transportation's storm center.

Most of the accidents were fender-benders, said Lt. J. Paul Vance, a state police spokesman. "It really is pretty dangerous, so we would strongly advise people to stay off the roads," he said.

## Clinton campaign adviser out after Obama comment

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A top campaign adviser to Hillary Rodham Clinton resigned Thursday, a day after suggesting Democrats should be wary of nominating Barack Obama because his teenage drug use could make it hard for him to win the presidency. Rodham Clinton herself apologized to Obama as they waited to fly to Iowa for a debate.

Bill Shaheen, a national co-chairman for Clinton and a prominent New Hampshire political figure, had raised the issue during a Wednesday interview, published on washingtonpost.com.

"I made a mistake, and in light of what happened, I have made the personal decision that I will step down as the co-chairman of the Hillary for President campaign," Shaheen said in a statement released by the campaign Thursday. "This election is too important, and we must all get back to electing the best qualified candidate who has the record of making change happen in this country. That candidate is Hillary Clinton."

Shaheen, an attorney and veteran organizer, had said much of Obama's background is unknown and could be a problem in November 2008 if he is the Democratic nominee. He said Republicans would work hard to discover new aspects of Obama's admittedly spotty youth.

## Iraqi cleric studying for ayatollah status

BAGHDAD (AP) — The leader of Iraq's biggest Shiite militia movement has quietly resumed seminary studies toward attaining the title of ayatollah — a goal that could make firebrand cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his Mahdi Army an even more formidable power broker in Iraq.

Al-Sadr's objectives — described to the Associated Press by close aides — are part of increasingly bitter Shiite-on-Shiite battles for control of Iraq's southern oil fields, the lucrative pilgrim trade to Shiite holy cities and the nation's strategic Persian Gulf outlet.

The endgame among Iraq's majority Shiites also means long-term influence over Iraqi political and financial affairs as the Pentagon and its allies look to scale down their military presence in the coming year.

Al-Sadr's backers remain main players in the showdowns across the region, where fears of even more bloodshed are rising following Wednesday's triple car bombing in one of the area's main urban hubs. At least 25 people were killed and scores wounded.

But al-Sadr — who was last seen publicly in May — is also confronting the most serious challenges to his influence, which includes

sway over a bloc in Parliament and a militia force that numbers as many as 60,000 by some estimates.

## 1 acquitted, 6 others have hung jury in Sears 'plot'

MIAMI (AP) — In a stinging defeat for the Bush administration, one of seven Miami men accused of plotting to join forces with Al Qaeda to blow up Chicago's Sears Tower was acquitted Thursday, and the case against the rest ended in a hung jury.

Federal prosecutor Richard Gregorie said the government planned to retry the six next year, and the judge said a new jury would be picked starting Jan. 7.

The White House had seized on the case to illustrate the dangers of homegrown terrorism and trumpet the government's post-9/11 success in infiltrating and smashing terrorism plots in their earliest stages.

Lyngsen Lemorin, 32, had been accused of being a "soldier" for

alleged ringleader Narseal Batiste. He buried his face in his hands when his acquittal was read.

Lemorin, a legal U.S. resident originally from Haiti, was subject to an immigration hold and would not be immediately released, his lawyer said.

## Sharpton angrily denounces authorities

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton angrily denounced federal authorities Thursday for investigating him and his civil-rights organization, suggesting that the Justice Department was retaliating against him for his civil-rights advocacy.

"I have probably been under every investigation known to man and I can't remember a time that I've not been under investigation," Sharpton said at the Harlem headquarters of his civil-rights organization.

"The issues raised are and issues that we've raised over and over again, particularly when we are approaching an election season."

Sharpton called the news conference

after reports emerged Thursday of a federal probe into his finances.

The FBI and the IRS are investigating Sharpton for tax fraud and possible campaign-finance violations stemming from his 2004 presidential bid, according to a person familiar with the investigation. They also are investigating the National Action Network and several businesses he runs.

A Brooklyn grand jury is scheduled to begin hearing evidence in the case at the end of the month.

## Panel rejects bid for over-the-counter sales of Mevacor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government advisers on Thursday rejected Merck & Co.'s bid for over-the-counter sales of

Mevacor, the granddaddy of the famed cholesterol-lowering drugs. Too many of the wrong people would use the drug if it no longer required a prescription, advisers to the Food and Drug Administration concluded in a 10-2 vote against nonprescription sales of the medication.

"The patients couldn't figure out whether the drug was for them," said one FDA adviser, Dr. William Shrank of the Harvard Medical School.

Merck argued that offering a low dose of Mevacor on open drugstore shelves, next to the aspirin, would persuade millions of people with moderately high cholesterol levels to take a pill that might prevent a first heart attack.

"This is a real opportunity," said Edwin Hemwall, executive director of Merck's worldwide OTC regulatory and scientific affairs.

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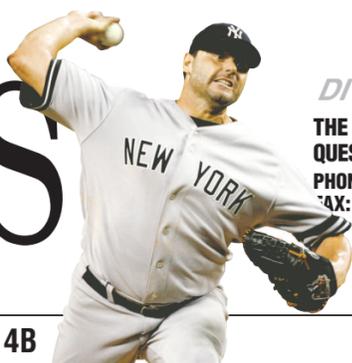
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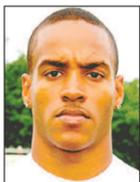


FOOTBALL

Another recruit orally commits

Joining his twin brother, Shaun, in Iowa's 2008 recruiting class, Shane Prater orally committed to head coach Kirk Ferentz Thursday after making his official visit to Iowa City last weekend.

Shane Prater — a 6-0, 158-pound two-star wide receiver who runs a 4.5-second 40-yard dash, according to rivals.com — caught 32 passes for 632 yards and 10 touchdowns at Central High School in Omaha, leading his team to the state championship in the process.



Prater  
wide receiver

Giving the Hawkeyes some much-needed depth at wide receiver, Shane is the first wideout to commit to Iowa and is the fifth oral commitment Ferentz has received in the last week.

Shane's twin, Shaun — a 5-10, 159-pound two-star cornerback — orally committed to Iowa in June. He snagged five interceptions and had 89 tackles this year at Omaha Central.

Ferentz's class now ranks ninth in the Big Ten and 62nd in the nation with 14 total commitments.

— by Scott Miller

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# DOUBLING DOWN



Hawkeye Mark Perry, the defending 165-pound NCAA champion, pins Cornell College's Christian Coffey in just 4:17 in his second match of a double-dual Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Disposing third-ranked Northern Iowa wrestler Moza Fay in his first match of the night — pinning him in 48 seconds — Perry's second pin of the night helped the Hawkeyes to a combined score of 91-3.

Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

COMMENTARY

## Not even close



ERIC MANDEL

Northern Iowa is not Iowa State — neither is Cornell College. But the utterly dominating performance by Iowa on Thursday night against the Panthers and Rams proved an impressive feat, nonetheless.

Although you'd never know it by the Hawkeyes' nonchalant reaction after slaughtering both by a combined score of 91-3.

"You look for 10 out of 10," said head coach Tom Brands. "... We've got to find a way to finish explosively."

"We probably should have won all 10 [matches]," agreed Mark Perry.

Talk about holding yourself to high standards against the No. 25 team in the country and 10th-ranked Division-III foe.

The thing is, though, both Brands and Perry were right. Iowa was in control of every match — including its somewhat fluky opening loss by Rick Loera, and after finding

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## Hawks clobber UNI, Cornell

By Ryan Young  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There were no needles on Thursday night, but pins were plentiful inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Tom Brands and his top-ranked group of grapplers trounced No. 25 Northern Iowa, 40-3, and Division-III Cornell, 51-0.

Hawkeyes Mark Perry, Ryan Morningstar, Matt Fields, Brent Metcalf, Rick Loera, and Jay Borschel each managed pins on the night.

"That's what you look for," Brands said.

Opening with the 197-pound duel, Loera didn't provide fans

much to cheer about in his matchup with UNI junior Andrew Anderson.

Shying away from each other, both wrestlers were cautioned for stalling in the first period. At the end of the second, Loera found himself down, 3-1, and despite taking a 4-3 lead in the final two minutes of the match, Loera was handed a 6-4 defeat that quickly put Iowa down, 3-0.

Afterward, against Cornell, Loera managed to pin Ram senior Josh Pastor during the third period.

But with the questions around the 197-pound weight class, Brands said he liked

what he saw with Loera slotted at that spot in the Hawkeye lineup.

"I thought Loera did a good job of battling in [his matchup]," the coach said. "I think we're more confident there with Loera, and I think that's good for him to get out on the home mats twice. I make it very clear that at 184, that's [Phillip] Keddy's spot."

At 133 pounds, Hawkeye sophomore Joe Slaton scored two dominating major decisions.

Recovering from his near-pin experience in Ames on Sunday, Morningstar seized a pin over Panther Jarion Beets in

overtime after tying 5-5 at the conclusion of regulation. Afterwards, he managed a 19-4 technical fall over Cornell's Pat McAuley.

It was a quality night for Fields at heavyweight. The Hawkeye big man scored a 17-6 major decision over UNI red-shirt freshman Dustin Bauman, as well as a pin against Cornell 285-pounder Josiah Payne.

"We like how [Fields is] attacking," Brands said. "If he believes in his pace, and he believes in his tools and his ability, he's going to have a lot

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BASKETBALL

Vette leaves ISU for personal reasons

AMES (AP) — Iowa State freshman forward Clayton Vette is leaving the Cyclones for personal reasons, coach Greg McDermott said Thursday.



Vette  
forward

Vette played five games this season, averaging 1.4 points and 1.6 rebounds per game. Vette had originally signed with Indiana State, but he switched his commitment to Iowa State after the Sycamores fired coach Royce Walton.

He was named 2007 Iowa Mr. Basketball, a title given to the state's best high-school player.

Brett Vette, Clayton's father, said in a statement that his son's decision had more to do with his "overall personal requirements and desires" than his career at Iowa State.

McDermott said that he doesn't anticipate Vette returning to the program.

Vette is the second true freshman to leave the program this season. Guard Marcus Brister also cited personal reasons when he left in November.

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## Hawks take on Drake 'greyhounds'

Against Drake tonight, Iowa will feature a backcourt that, for the first time all year, will boast two true point guards.

By Alex Johnson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After nine games with a freshman handling the majority of the point-guard duties to the tune of a 5-4 record, Tony Freeman came back for one game, a seven-point road-win over Northern Iowa. In that contest, the freshman was absent. One game later, the rookie, Jeff Peterson, returned to the team for a road loss to archrival Iowa State in Ames. Once again, Freeman was wearing a sweater and khakis on the bench.

Tonight, finally, the pair of point guards will share the court. Well, probably.

"I would think so," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said. "But again, [Freeman] practiced for the whole way [Tuesday], and now if he comes back [Wednesday], and

he can't put pressure on it, then ... and I don't anticipate that. As you know, I was very sincere, I anticipated him playing [against Iowa State]."

But Freeman was too sore to take on the Cyclones.

It looks and, to the junior from Maywood, Ill., it feels as if he will play with Peterson for the first time when Iowa hosts Drake today at 7:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes face a Bulldog team running a system very similar to what Iowa ran before Steve Alford took over in 1999 — Dr. Tom Davis was the coach, using a full-court press and quick-scoring offense to keep the game high-intensity and fast-paced for all 40 minutes.

Coaching the Bulldogs is Keno Davis, the son of Dr. Tom. The



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Justin Johnson pushes past Iowa State's Sean Haluska in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 8. With a 6-5 record, the Hawkeyes look to rebound from a disappointing loss to the Cyclones when they host Drake tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

younger Davis uses nearly the same system run by his father, who preceded him as Drake's head coach.

"As I watched [Drake], I was

reminded of people asking me about what I thought about moving the [3-point] line back next year," Lickliter said. "It occurred to me, I don't think Drake will

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DI Hawkeyes eye Drake matchup

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care. [The Bulldogs are] not concerned about it — not only do they shoot it well, they shoot it deep. I was reminded of the Bruce Pearl teams I've played against.

"It's a system that requires skill, and composure, and poise, and I think they demonstrated all of those. They make it very difficult. So much of offense is spacing, and they just have terrific spacing."

The Bulldogs are led by sophomore guard Josh Young's 17.8 points per game. He shoots 3-pointers at an extremely precise clip of 49.3 percent. As a team, Drake hits on 39.1 percent of its long balls, and all three top scorers make better than 46 percent of their attempts from behind the arc.



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# A-Rod completes deal

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By Ronald Blum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez set another record for baseball's highest contract, completing a \$275 million, 10-year agreement with the New York Yankees on Thursday.

A-Rod set the previous mark with his \$252 million, 10-year deal with Texas in December 2000. Traded to the Yankees in 2004, he opted out of that contract Oct. 28, during the final game of the World Series.



Rodriguez  
Yankee

Yankees Senior Vice President Hank Steinbrenner said New York would not negotiate further with Rodriguez because his decision eliminated the \$21.3 million subsidy the Yankees were to receive from Texas from 2008-10, a figure negated at the time of the trade.

But Rodriguez then approached the Yankees through a managing director at Goldman Sachs and negotiated his new deal in early November without agent Scott Boras.

"It seemed like the whole thing was a roller coaster. It was very emotional," Rodriguez said on a conference call. "All along, I knew I wanted to be a Yankee."

Rodriguez said opting out was "a mistake that was handled extremely poorly."

"It was a huge debacle," he said, calling the timing "disrespectful and very inappropriate."

A-Rod said Boras gave him the impression the Yankees weren't interested in bringing

him back, which surprised him. "Our goals were not aligned," Rodriguez said. "It felt funny to me."

He said he and Boras agreed the slugger would opt out of his deal, but Rodriguez thought the move would be revealed after the World Series.

"I made mistakes. I've got to look in the mirror. If I had to do it again, I would've called Hank from Day 1 and negotiated myself," Rodriguez said.

But he soon called Steinbrenner. "If he hung up on me, I wouldn't have been surprised. I thought my career was over with the Yankees," Rodriguez said.

He said once he did get in touch with Steinbrenner and brother Hal, an executive vice president with the Yankees, it didn't take long to reach an agreement.

"Within two conversations we got a deal done," Rodriguez said.

His new contract allows A-Rod to earn \$30 million more for achieving historic milestones. He is 18th on the career list with 518 homers, 244 shy of Barry Bonds' record.

Rodriguez won his third AL Most Valuable Player award last month after hitting .314 with 54 homers and 156 RBIs. But he's frequently been a target for boo birds at Yankee Stadium — due in large part to his postseason struggles.

"I have a lot to prove in New York," said Rodriguez, who has never reached the World Series. "I think the criticism is what comes with being in New York."

A-Rod gets a \$10 million signing bonus, of which \$2 million is payable upon

approval by the commissioner's office, \$1 million each Jan. 15 from 2009-13, and \$3 million on Jan. 15, 2014.

Rodriguez receives salaries of \$27 million next year, \$32 million in 2009 and 2010, \$31 million in 2011, \$29 million in 2012, \$28 million in 2013, \$25 million in 2014, \$21 million in 2015, and \$20 million in each of the final two years.

His \$32 million salaries in 2009 and 2010 will be the largest for one season in major-league history.

Rodriguez could receive an additional \$6 million each for five milestones that the team designates as historic achievements. They are contemplated to be tying the home-run marks of Willie Mays (660), Babe Ruth (714), Hank Aaron (755), and Bonds, and breaking Bonds' major league record.

Under the deal he opted out of, A-Rod earned \$185.45 million over seven years.

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# 13 Buckeyes eye NFL draft

As Ohio State awaits a national title matchup with LSU, as many as 13 underclassmen filled out paperwork for the 2008 NFL draft.

By Rusty Miller  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said on Thursday that he has encouraged 13 of his underclassmen to fill out the paperwork to gauge where they might go in the NFL draft next spring.

The disclosure came during Ohio State's bowl media day. The top-ranked Buckeyes (11-1) will play No. 2 LSU (11-2) in the Bowl Championship Series national title game at the Louisiana Superdome on Jan. 7.

Tressel twice declined to identify the players. Linebackers James Laurinaitis and Marcus Freeman, quarterback Todd Boeckman, defensive lineman Vernon Gholston, cornerback Malcolm Jenkins, and wide receiver Brian Robiskie and Brian Hartline later confirmed they had sent information to the NFL.

"I'm sure you could guess," Tressel said about the names on the list.

Other possibilities include tight end Rory Nichol, offensive linemen Ben Person and Steve Rehning, and placekicker Ryan Pretorius. Two other players, defensive lineman Nader Abdallah and safety Anderson Russell, said they had not sent in the paperwork.

NFL rules specify that players cannot be drafted until they have been out of high-school three years.

College players can complete forms that are submitted to an NFL advisory committee, which estimates where — or in some cases, if — a player could be taken in the draft. The player can then elect to remain in



Terry Gilliam/Associated Press

Ohio State football players (from back left) Curtis Terry, James Laurinaitis, Todd Boeckman, Kirk Barton, and (right center rear) Malcolm Jenkins and Dionte Johnson relax in the lobby of the Woody Hayes Athletics Center before an Ohio State news conference on Dec. 2 in Columbus.

college or make himself available for the draft.

"Just talking with Coach Tressel and a lot of the other coaches, they just said that by your doing this, it's not going to take away from anything," said Robiskie, whose father played and coached in the NFL and is now an assistant with the Cleveland Browns. "You're not making any major decisions. All you're getting is some feedback."

The large number of underclassmen contemplating the NFL comes a year after Ohio State lost three top offensive players who gave up their final year of eligibility. Wide receivers Ted Ginn Jr. and Anthony Gonzalez were taken in the first round of the draft, and running back Antonio Pittman went in the fourth round.

Several Buckeyes have said the talk about the NFL, agents, draft prospects, and money were major distractions heading into last year's BCS title

game. Florida beat Ohio State, 41-14, in that game.

"Last year, there were a lot of distractions with some of the guys who were already seniors leaving, with agents and different things," Laurinaitis said. "LSU's a big-enough task for us."

Jenkins said several players met to discuss avoiding all the draft talk.

"We took it upon ourselves to say, 'Look, we're not going to think about this, we're not going to talk about it until the time comes.' And that's after the game," Jenkins said. "We're just going to focus on this game right now."

Laurinaitis, a two-time first-team All-American and a certain first-round pick whenever he comes out, has said several times during the season that he would return for his senior season. He said his decision to file the paperwork does not mean he has changed his mind.

"I'm just finding out what the NFL's going to say about

where I stand," he said. "I'm definitely confident coming back with this team. I love Ohio State, I love it here, and I'm having a good time."

Twenty-five Ohio State players have left school early for the NFL draft since 1992. The list includes some of the most productive players in the NFL: Terry Glenn, Shawn Springs, Orlando Pace, Nate Clements, and Chris Gamble.

"All of us, our goal is ultimately to play in the NFL," Gholston said.

Asked what he hoped to hear back from scouts, he said, "I hope it [the evaluation] is as high as it can be. You never want to hear negative stuff. But if it is some negative stuff, it'd just be a situation where I'd just need to practice and work even harder."

Ohio State will work out at its indoor practice facility until Dec. 19, then be off until Dec. 26. The Buckeyes will practice daily until flying to New Orleans on Jan. 2.

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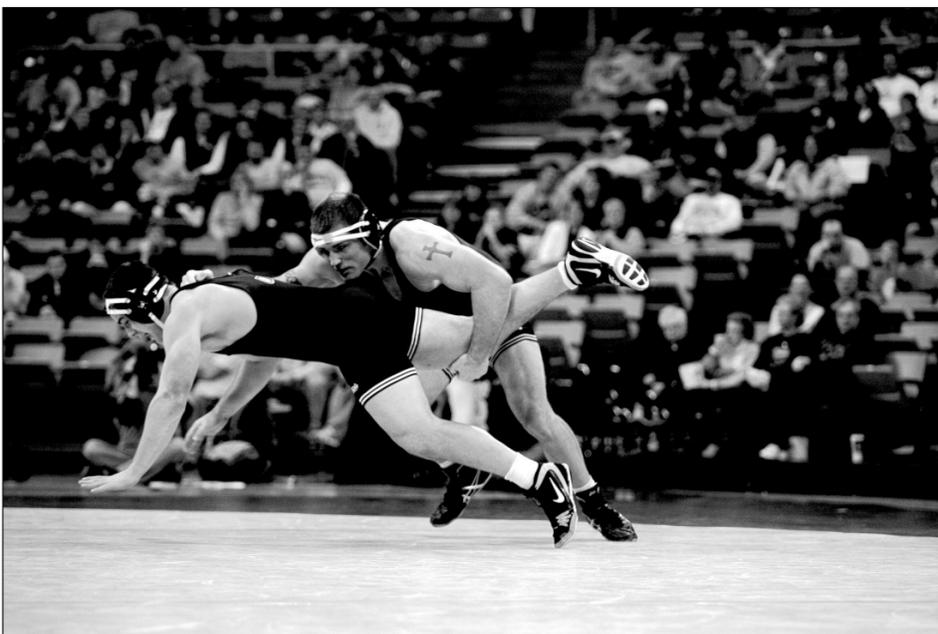
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# Hawkeyes roll



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Hawkeye Matt Fields takes down Dustin Bauman during the Iowa-UNI dual wrestling meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The heavyweight won the match by major decision, earning the Hawkeyes four points in their 40-3 victory over the Panthers.

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of success. And we just got to keep him believing even more so.

"We need him to use those big, old bear paws of his more. When he uses his bear paws, he is tough."

Borschel and Chad Beatty also produced for Iowa, winning their matches decisively.

Perry, who returned to the lineup after sitting out against Iowa State on Sunday, chipped in with two pins, dominating UNI junior Moza Fay — the

No.3 ranked wrestler at 165 pounds — in 48 seconds, and Cornell junior Christian Coffey in 4:17.

Metcalf notched a 22-7 technical fall in 5:32 facing Northern Iowa's Charlie Ettelson and followed up with a swift pin against Cornell sophomore Alex Riniker.

Ineligible last season as a Virginia Tech transfer who competed unattached, the former Hokie has the potential to be great, if not greater than any wrestler in the Iowa program, Brands noted with a little modification. But for now, the second-year head coach is happy

having Metcalf as the team's backbone.

"He's a great leader," Brands said. "He's the best we got. He's becoming more vocal, and he has a tremendous work ethic. When you walk in that [weight] room, he catches your eye."

Yet despite the performance his No. 1 ranked squad displayed in its first home meet, Brands said the Hawkeyes need better offensive positions and to prevent opposing attacks.

"We got a lot of work to do," he said. "They're not bulletproof yet. We need to get them bulletproof."

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# Quick-draw Drake looks for first IC win since 1967

## HOOPS

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Davis' team averages 80.7 points per contest, giving up just 58 each time out.

"We just got to identify the shooters, look over the scouting report very closely, and know exactly what their tendencies are," Peterson said. "We got to be able to put a hand in and contest every shot, and at the same time, we know that a lot of them are going to be long rebounds, most likely, so we've got to really be able to box them out."

If Iowa hopes to send the Bulldogs home without their first win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena — Iowa owns Drake in Carver, 11-0 all-time — Freeman and the rest of the Hawkeyes will need to intensify both their defense and their offense. Lickliter's squad averages 22.3 fewer points per game than Drake, scoring 58.4 per, while yielding just 55.7 a game.

## Projected lineup

### Iowa (6-5)

F Jarryd Cole	6-7	Fr.	6.4
F Kurt Looby	6-10	Sr.	5.6
G Justin Johnson	6-2	Sr.	15.7
G Jake Kelly	6-6	Fr.	7.5
G J.R. Angle	6-7	Jr.	3.6

### Drake Bulldogs (8-1)

F Jonathan Cox	6-8	Jr.	11.1
F Klayton Korver	6-5	Sr.	8.4
G Adam Emmenecker	6-1	Sr.	3.4
G Josh Young	6-1	So.	17.8
G Leonard Houston	6-3	Sr.	16.6

The Hawkeyes chances will improve with Freeman out on the court instead on the bench. Freeman can dribble, shoot, pass, defend, and most importantly, provide leadership.

"Obviously, anytime you can have a player of his status, it's definitely going to help with all his capabilities," Peterson said. "He's going to help us a lot."

For Freeman, coming back

is a chance to play with Peterson for the first time. But more importantly, it's a chance for him to help his team win.

"I'm not going to say when I'm out there, we're awesome or when I'm not out there, we're bad," he said. "We're a good team, and we're just looking for the Big Ten to put all the pieces together and see the type of team that we are."

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## COMMENTARY

# Domination on the mat

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themselves in a 3-0 hole to start its contest against UNI, the Hawks never even thought about having to peek up from the bottom the rest of the night.

"In my opinion, this is the best team I have ever been on in," Perry said. "We have unbelievable talent — not even in our starting lineup. Our depth is what is making this team right now. We've got guys who are our backups who I think could be All-Americans."

"There are All-Americans and national champions who have to worry about their spots, that's how good our depth is."

Brent Metcalf's performance once again cemented his image as a terrorizer of opponents, using shot after to shot to grind down UNI sopho-

more Charlie Ettelson. It wasn't even close — people should have been paying to learn from the shot clinic he put on.

Outside single — take-down. Inside double-leg — takedown.

Metcalf cranked out a 13-4 lead after the first period.

Who knows how many technical falls he'll rack up before the year is through.

"[Metcalf] can be as dominating as anyone in the program," Brands said. "... You wanna watch your son, you wanna watch the guy over in the corner, you wanna watch the other guy, but your head always goes toward Brent Metcalf because there is always action."

Then there is Perry. He's back. After serving his one-match suspension against Iowa State, the 165-pound national champion stuck the third-ranked Moza Fay in 48

seconds. Yup, you read that correctly — he pinned the third-ranked 165-pounder in 48 seconds. Then he nearly ripped off Cornell's Christian Coffey's leg off before finishing him in 4:17.

Talk about making a return statement.

"Fay is a clean-living guy; I give him credit," Brands said. "He is ranked third in the country — that was a big match for us. He took us to the wire in Omaha, and we pinned him there, but he took us to the wire, and he came out to take something away from us [tonight], and Perry was ready to go."

"It's definitely not over; it hasn't really even got started yet," Perry said. "We've got to keep on rolling, but this has definitely been the most consistent team we've ever had before."

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# Steroid report names 7 MVPs, 31 All-Stars

**Mitchell Report List**  
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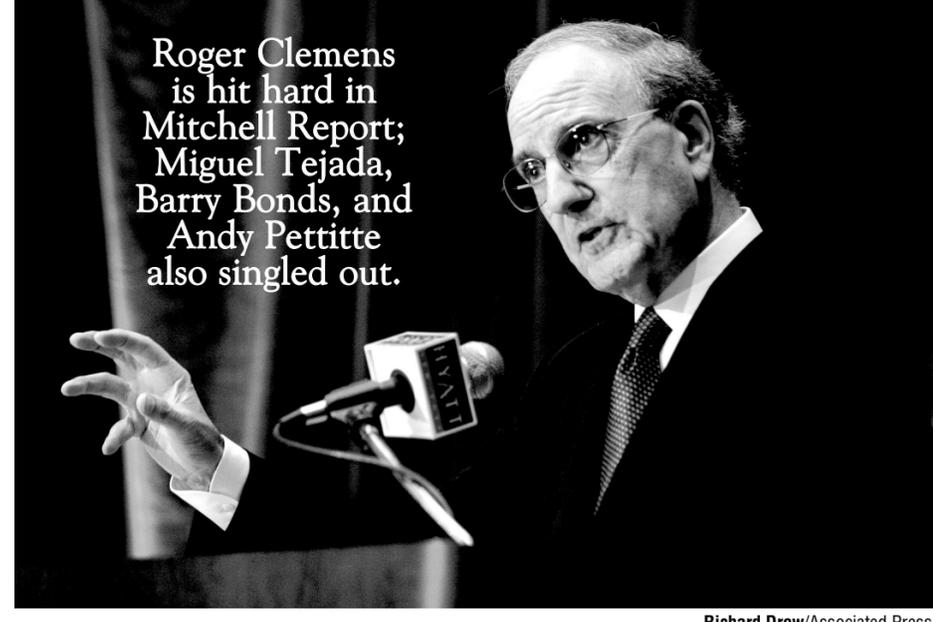
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The following players were cited under "Alleged Internet Purchases of Performance Enhancing Substances By Players in Major League Baseball" in the report:

- Rick Ankiel
- David Bell
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- Marvin Benard
- Barry Bonds
- Bobby Estalella
- Jason Giambi
- Jeremy Giambi
- Benito Santiago
- Gary Sheffield
- Randy Velarde



**Former Sen. George Mitchell delivers remarks at his New York news conference Thursday about his report on the illegal use of steroids in baseball.**

**Roger Clemens is hit hard in Mitchell Report; Miguel Tejada, Barry Bonds, and Andy Pettitte also singled out.**

**By Ronald Blum**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Seven MVPs and 31 All-Stars — one for every position — and that still wasn't the worst of it for the long-awaited Mitchell Report. That infamy belonged to Roger Clemens, the greatest pitcher of his era.

The Steroids Era. Seven-time Cy Young Award winner, eighth on the all-time list with 354 victories, an MVP and All-Star himself and once a lock for the Hall of Fame, Clemens now has another distinction: the biggest name linked by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to illegal use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

In all, Thursday's 409-page report identified 85 names to differing degrees, but, while he vehemently denied it through his lawyer, Clemens was the symbol.

Barry Bonds, already under indictment on charges of lying to a federal grand jury about steroids, Miguel Tejada, and Andy Pettitte also showed up in the game's most infamous lineup since the Black Sox scandal.

"If there are problems, I wanted them revealed," Commissioner Bud Selig said. "His report is a call to action, and I will act."

Doping was widespread by stars as well as scrubs, the report said, putting a question mark if not an asterisk next to baseball's records and threatening the integrity of the game itself.

"Those who have illegally used these substances range from players whose major-league careers were brief to potential members of the Baseball of Hall of Fame," Mitchell wrote. "They include both pitchers and position players, and their backgrounds are as diverse as those of all major-league players."

No one was hit harder than Clemens, singled out in nearly nine pages, 82 references by name. Much of the information on him came from former New York Yankee major-league strength and conditioning coach Brian McNamee.

At 45, Clemens has not said whether he hopes to pitch next season.

The report was unlikely to trigger a wave of discipline. While a few players, such as Bonds, are subjects of ongoing legal proceedings, many of the instances cited by Mitchell were before drug testing began in 2003.

Mitchell said punishment was inappropriate in all but the most egregious cases, and Selig said decisions on any action would come "swiftly" on a case-by-case basis.

"We have approached these cases by looking at the period of time during which the conduct occurred and what our policy looked like for that point in time," said Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations. While the records will surely



**Roger Clemens (left) throws alongside strength coach Brian McNamee at the Houston Astro minor-league mini camp in Kissimmee, Fla., on Feb. 27, 2006. Both men figured prominently in the Mitchell Report on steroids in baseball.**

stand, several stars could pay the price in Cooperstown, much the way Mark McGwire was kept out of the Hall of Fame this year merely because of steroids suspicion.

Mitchell said the problems didn't develop overnight and there was plenty of blame to go around.

"Everyone involved in baseball over the past two decades — commissioners, club officials, the players' association and players — shares to some extent the responsibility for the Steroids Era," Mitchell said. "There was a collective failure to recognize the problem as it emerged and to deal with it early on."

Mitchell recommended that the drug-testing program be made independent, that a list of the substances players test positive for be listed periodically, and that the timing of testing be more unpredictable.

Eric Gagne, Gary Sheffield, Jason Giambi, Troy Glaus, Gary Matthews Jr., Paul Byrd, Jose Guillen, Brian Roberts, Paul Lo Duca, and Rick Ankiel were among other current players in the report. Some were linked to Human Growth Hormone, others to steroids. Mitchell did not delve into stimulants.

"The illegal use of performance-enhancing substances poses a serious threat to the integrity of the game," the report said. "Widespread use by players of such substances unfairly disadvantages the honest athletes who refuse to use them and raises questions about the validity of baseball records."

A total of 16 Yankees, past and present, were identified. Players were linked to doping in various ways — some were identified as users, some as buyers, and some by media reports and other investigations.

Only Bonds was mentioned more than Clemens, 103 times, most of it recounting previous reports. "According to McNamee, from the time that McNamee injected Clemens with Winstrol through the end of the 1998 season, Clemens' performance showed remarkable improvement," the report said. "During this period of

improved performance, Clemens told McNamee that the steroids 'had a pretty good effect' on him."

McNamee also told investigators that "during the middle of the 2000 season, Clemens made it clear that he was ready to use steroids again. During the latter part of the regular season, McNamee injected Clemens in the buttocks four to six times with testosterone from a bottle labeled either Sustanon 250 or Deca-Durabolin."

"It is very unfair to include Roger's name in this report," said Clemens' lawyer, Rusty Hardin. "He is left with no meaningful way to combat what he strongly contends are totally false allegations. He has not been charged with anything, he will not be charged with anything, and yet, he is being tried in the court of public opinion with no recourse. That is totally wrong."

"There has never been one shred of tangible evidence that he ever used these substances and yet he is being slandered today," said Hardin, who called McNamee a "troubled man." Former Met clubhouse attendant Kirk Radomski also provided information as part of his plea agreement in a federal steroids case. Jose Canseco's book, *Juiced*, also was cited.

"Former Commissioner Fay Vincent told me that the problem of performance-enhancing substances may be the most serious challenge that baseball has faced since the 1919 Black Sox scandal," Mitchell said.

Rafael Palmeiro, who tested positive for steroids, was among the former players named. So were Kevin Brown, Benito Santiago, Lenny Dykstra, Chuck Knoblauch, David Justice, Mo Vaughn, and Todd Hundley.

Mike Stanton, Scott Schoeneweis, Ron Villone, and Jerry Hairston Jr. were among the other current players identified.

"We identify some of the players who were caught up in this drive to gain a competitive advantage," the report said. "Other investigations will no doubt turn up more names and fill in more details, but that is unlikely to significantly alter the description of baseball's 'Steroids Era' as set forth in this report."

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# Daily Break

“Your client cannot seriously contend that an appreciable number of consumers who see a T-shirt bearing the ‘Got Pus? Milk Does’ slogan would be confused into thinking that your client is the source of the T-shirt, attempting to sell milk by letting the public know that when they drink milk, they are also consuming pus.”

— A letter from PETA to lawyers for the California Milk Processor Board, which owns the Got Milk? trademark. The two organizations are involved in a legal squabble.

## the ledge

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### MATT GORMAN Future Famous Last Words

• “Remember me as the guy who narrated *March of the Penguins*.” — Morgan Freeman

• “Remember me as the voice of Darth Vader.” — James Earl Jones

• “This is worse than the time Carlos Mencia got shot to death ... (cue ‘Family Guy’-style flashback)” — Seth McFarlane

• “... I’m a Mexican! DEE DEE DEE (gunshot).” — Carlos Mencia

• “Oh momma, can this really be the end?” — Bob Dylan

• “Don’t worry, these dogs aren’t mean, they *love* me.” — Michael Vick

• “Continue to look for my real killer.” — O.J. Simpson

• “Remember me not for my ridiculous dance but for my horrible music.” — Soulja Boy

• “Remember me as unificater, not a divider-upper.” — George W. Bush

• “I’m not dead yet?” — Bob Dole

• “All right, this time I’m really retiring for good.” — Jay-Z

• “I was in Canada the whole time, idiots.” — Osama bin Laden

• “It’s over.” — Yogi Berra

• “PWN3D!” — World of Warcraft developer

— Matt Gorman wants to be remembered as “that guy who wrote the Ledge sometimes.”  
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Think you’re pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it’s good, we’ll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## horoscopes

Friday, December 14, 2007  
—by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your helpful attitude will be what gets you ahead. Learning something new about someone from your past will change your opinion. An offer is heading your way, but don’t be too quick to accept it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone will give you false information. Don’t fall for a sob story or give cash to an organization that doesn’t use its donations properly. Past experience or someone you trust will lead you in the right direction.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take care of little things that are dragging you down. A festivity that includes colleagues will give you an opportunity to network, leading to possible advancement in the new year. A partnership should be considered.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make a few changes before the year’s end. Love is in the stars, and with a little finagling, you can have a wonderful and passionate evening. Don’t scrimp if you really care about the person you are with.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Originality will be the key to grabbing attention. Your entertaining and masterly way of turning a dull event into something spectacular will spark offers, proposals, and suggestions. Don’t slight someone you love in the process.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take work home if it will help to clear your workload before the year’s end. The more you do to show enthusiasm, the better your chance to advance. Someone you live with may not be so happy with your decision, so plan a little outing to make amends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can get a lot done today if you don’t let trivial little mishaps slow you down. Get ready for upcoming events at your place. Getting help from friends, family, or neighbors will result in a fun time and in getting to know someone special a little better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don’t be fooled by what others do today. Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to lead you astray. A change in your position may leave you wondering what you are going to do in the new year.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don’t give up on something because someone around you is negative. Put your ideas down on paper, and weed out any problems. Once you know exactly what’s required of you, you can reach your goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put a little finesse into what you do today. You can turn anything you touch to gold, given the right combination. Experience, good common sense, and knowledge will bring about a moneymaking venture to close out the year on a high note.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sign up for anything that will help the less fortunate or will cater to a cause you believe in. You will hook up with people from your past who can offer important information. Gossip and bad-mouthing will only lead to trouble.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put your time and effort into the upcoming festivities. You can make some valuable changes to your residence or even consider a move that you want to make in the new year. A deal or settlement will go through.

## SOUNDING THE SEASON



Sarah O’Brien/The Daily Iowan  
The Heartbeats Choir, whose members are all UIHC staff members, perform in the UIHC Colloton Atrium on Thursday. They sang Christmas carols as part of “Sweet Sounds of the Season,” an event that included a bake sale with proceeds benefiting the Patient Need Fund.

## today’s events

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

- **Graduate Art History Society Gift-Wrap Service Fundraiser**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 235C Art Building
- **New Horizons Orchestra Holiday Concert**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S Linn St.
- **“Java Blend,” Radoslav Lorkovic**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Mandolin, Marcus Nahelsky**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor solarium
- **“Holiday Tubas,” fundraiser for Toys for Tots**, 12:30 p.m., Old Capitol steps
- **Iowa United Nations Associations**, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- **Farewell Reception for Jason Pierce, Office of Student Life assistant director for fraternity and sorority life programs**, 3-5 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **Center for the Book Open House**, 3:30 p.m., North Hall Ground Floor
- **Holy Roman Empire CD Release Party**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Chad Ambrose**, 6 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Friday Night Magic**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- **B.F.A. Painting Studio**, 7 p.m., Art Building Painting Studio
- **Country Dance by DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lounge
- **Kwanzaa**, 7 p.m., UI Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.
- **The Bubble**, 7 p.m., Bijou

- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **My Fair Lady**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **A Christmas Story, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **Die Zauberpflöte**, 8 p.m., 132 Voxman Music Building
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars, 609 Highway 6 E.
- **Latin Jazz Festival Concert**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **M.F.A. One-Act Play Festival, “Chicago” and “Walking Backwards,”** 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Friday Night Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **Wild Strawberries**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **“Live At The Java House,” Nikki Lunden**, 9 p.m., Java House
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy
- **Samba Nosso**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **The Diplomats of Solid Sound, Driver of the Year, and Ice Palace**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **The Gilded Bats, Mike and Amy Finders with Evan Miller**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Dance party with Rock ‘n’ Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave.
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., UI Theatre Building



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## 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, Chelsea Cain
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Know the Score,” Dec. 7

- 5 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Nov. 18
- 6:30 Dance Performance from Space/Place, Nov. 30
- 8 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Nov. 18
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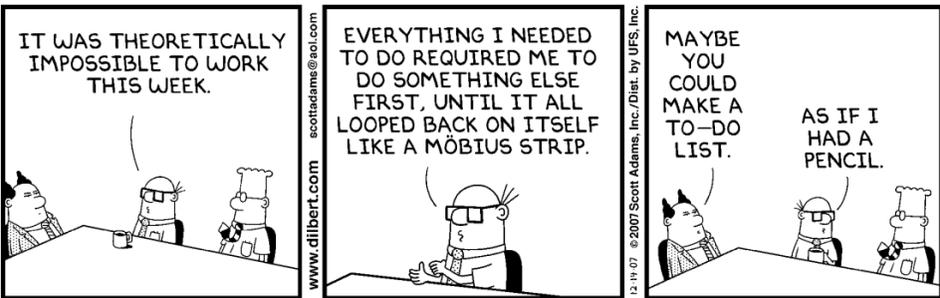
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## Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to the dude who yacked outside our apartment door; hope you had a good dinner.
- Shout out to break. I need some time off from you people.
- Shout out to my boys, TR and Mac.

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



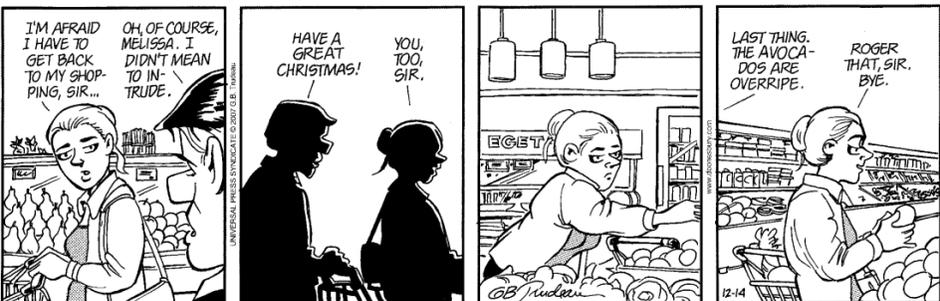
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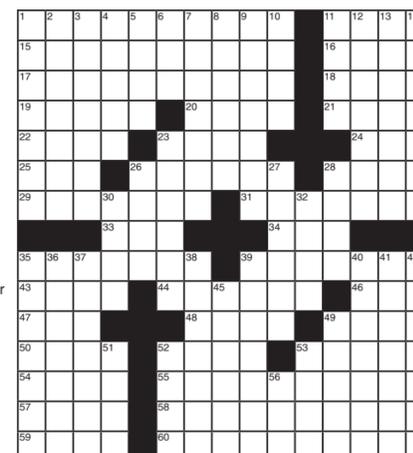
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- 1 He had a hit with “The Joint Is Jumpin”
- 11 Signs of neglect
- 15 First #1 hit by the Beach Boys
- 16 Like the sea
- 17 City on the Transcontinental Railroad
- 18 Some people have it for life
- 19 Not do the rite thing?
- 20 Requests for developers: Abbr.
- 21 Taylor of “Mystic Pizza”
- 22 Some cabbage
- 23 Dwell
- 24 Much
- 25 With 52- and 39-Across, gradually
- 26 Potentate
- 28 One of a primer pair
- 29 They’re not originals
- 31 Materials used as inert paint fillers
- 33 Best people
- 34 El relative
- 35 Whole slew of 39
- 37 Premium chargers, briefly
- 44 Like a well-maintained lawn
- 46 Discriminatory leader?
- 47 What “y” might become
- 48 Driver on a ranch
- 49 It’s found in a chest
- 50 Fermentation locations
- 52 See 25-Across
- 53 19th-century territorial capital
- 54 Organs are located in it: Abbr.
- 55 Block head?
- 57 Delivery possibility
- 58 Committed a sports no-no
- 59 Due and sei
- 60 Succulent African shrub popular as a bonsai

### Down

- 1 Internet Explorer alternative
- 2 Facial feature, later in life
- 3 Carpenter, at times
- 4 They’re located on organs
- 5 Draw to a close
- 6 It may come after you
- 7 Hippie happenings
- 8 African city of 2.5+ million founded by the Portuguese
- 9 Infinite
- 10 Food figs.
- 11 Hanging setting
- 12 Big name in credit reports
- 13 Greyhounds may run in it
- 14 Wilde things?
- 23 “See ya!”
- 26 Year of St. Genevieve’s death
- 27 Pitching
- 28 Fun

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

- 30 They’re known for head-turning
- 32 Basketful
- 35 Fictional doctor
- 36 “This is no joke!”
- 37 Letter writing, some say
- 38 It was first observed in 1846
- 39 One taken in 40 Like some surgery
- 41 Group that starred in the 1968 film “Head,” with “the”
- 42 Match-starting cry
- 45 Establishes
- 49 Challenge for a shortstop
- 51 Target of heavy W.W. II bombing, 1944
- 52 “That ...”
- 53 Comfortable
- 56 Discourt designation: Abbr.

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