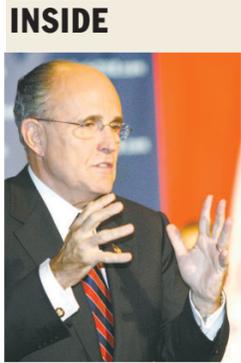


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## 2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

# Making political book

### Candidate Checkouts

All the presidential-nomination candidates for the 2008 elections have written books, but not all the books have been equally popular in Iowa libraries. *The Daily Iowan* surveyed 18 Iowa public libraries to find number of checkouts of each book. Although numbers varied greatly across the state, Barack Obama was the most checked-out author.

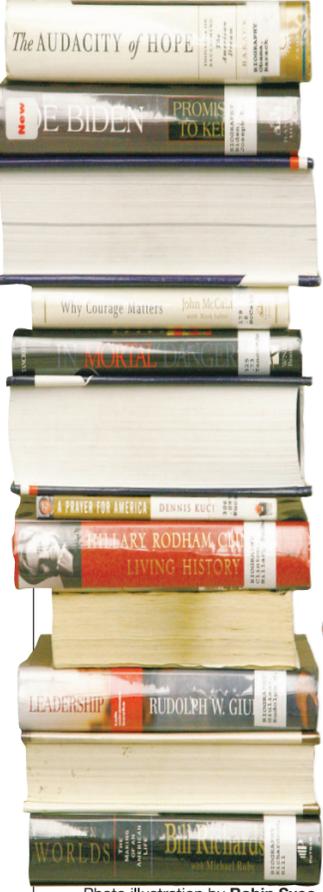
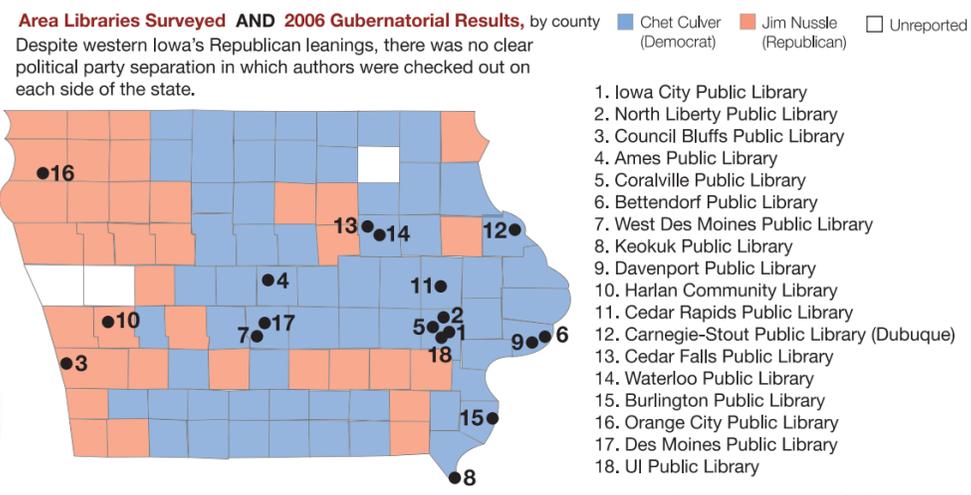
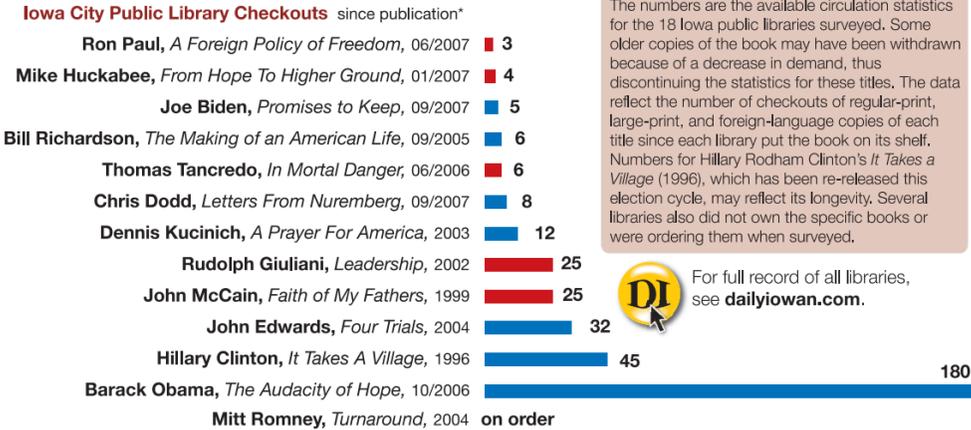


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## Sen. Barack Obama's book proves to be the most popular among Iowa library patrons.

By Kelsey Beltramea  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

All across the state, Iowans are checking out presidential-nomination hopefuls. Literally.

Reaching potential voters with books is not a new campaign tool. Politicos have used long-form prose since as early as 1800, when William Brown penned Thomas Jefferson's biography.

But during this election cycle, when the candidates'

messages seem to be taken from the same page, books allow them to spell out presidential qualifications in personal stories while they make money and grab the spotlight.

"The candidates and campaigns hope that these books give a deeper background of character as sort of a backdrop," said UI communications Professor Bruce Gronbeck. "They hope that the readers come out with a positive image of character and

values so that anything the candidates do and say in the campaign will be judged against those in the book."

For card-carrying members of the Iowa libraries that *The Daily Iowan* surveyed, one book burned the others. Sen. Barack Obama's *The Audacity of Hope* — though only on shelves since October 2006 — was checked out 1,190 times across the state. The *DI* analyzed the available circulation data for 13 titles in 18 public libraries around Iowa.

Prairie Lights book buyer Paul Ingram noted that Obama's book, along with the junior Illinois senator's 1995 *Dreams From My Father*, are the quickest to vacate the shelves at the 15 S. Dubuque store.

"It's partially because we're such a liberal place, but I think he's also the most mysterious," Ingram said. "He's young, and he hasn't been in the public eye very long. People are desperate to find out about him."

The media can also have a strong influence on the allure surrounding a book.

SEE BOOKS, 3A

# UI prof a river hero

A UI professor has been dubbed a hero three times, after saving three people from the Iowa River over the past 15

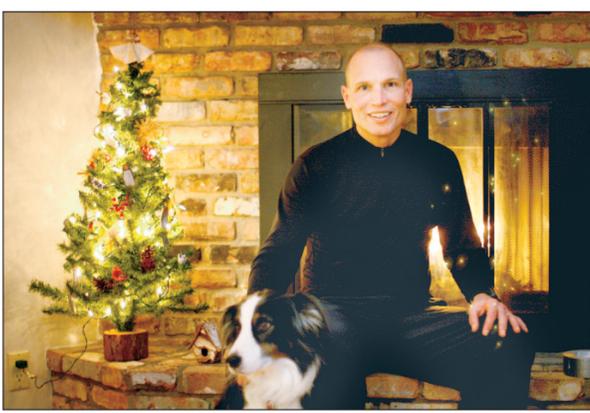
By Clara Hogan  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1993, a UI student fell in while reaching for his hat. Ten years later, an older man who leaned too far over his fishing boat. And this past weekend, a young mother lost control of her car.

UI art-education Professor Steve McGuire sees the Iowa River every day: it runs one block from his home, feet from his office, and through his memory. And at times, he thinks of the three people he has saved from its current.

Each time, McGuire jumped in after them. And each time, he saved their lives.

He can vividly remember each incident. The exact date, water temperature, and images of the people struggling for their lives. He is reminded constantly that he is a hero, though



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Steve McGuire is joined by his dog, Diggity, in his home on Sunday. McGuire helped pull a mother and her two children from their car after it plunged into the Iowa River on Dec. 14.

he brushes it off, saying he just did what he knew he had to do. Most recently, on Dec. 14, 33-year-old Michelle Kehoe of Coralville became distracted by

her sons, 6-year-old Sean Kehoe and 1-year-old Seth Kehoe. She lost control of her vehicle on

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## Graduating Seniors | REBECCA OLSON

# Driven by a passion for Brazil

By Lauren Skiba  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After spending seven years of her childhood in São Paulo, Brazil, senior Rebecca Olson fell in love with the country and knew she had to go back.

Now the upcoming graduate and Minnetonka, Minn., native has her chance.

While living in São Paulo, Olson spoke Portuguese, but she admits that it's easy to forget what she was taught because she hasn't spoken the language on a daily basis. That's why she came to the UI as a freshman.

"I lose the language, but taking classes really helps," she said.

The 21-year-old stuck with her declared major as a freshman, deciding on international studies with a minor in her favorite language.

In high school, Olson was an

Rebecca Olson

Rebecca Olson is a senior at the UI who will graduate this month.

- Age: 21
- Major: International studies
- Hometown: Minnetonka, Minn.
- Interesting experience at the UI: Studied abroad in India her sophomore year.

exchange student in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, where her host mother worked with educational programs and low-income families. Olson was really turned on by this idea, so she said will be working with the same program when she moves back to Brazil.

"I'll be working with the kids," she said. "I want to learn

SEE SENIOR, 5A

# M.D.s may stay mum

Doctors may not always report impaired colleagues, a study suggests.

By Alyssa Cashman  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although most doctors say they would report an impaired or incompetent colleague, nearly half haven't done so, according to a recent study.

In a study published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* this month, 45 percent of surveyed doctors reported that in at least one case when they had direct knowledge of a colleague's impairment, they did not report it. About 96 percent said that these cases should always be reported.

Physicians from six different medical fields were surveyed, and 1,662 doctors responded. When asking physicians to respond, however, the study did not provide a definition for "impaired" or "incompetent."

"The medical profession is supposed to be self-regulated," said Lauris Kaldjian, the director of the UI program in biomedical ethics. "Society gives freedoms to the medical profession, and one of those is a real degree of professional autonomy."

But this type of liberty can cause obstacles. Some physicians might choose to look the other way because they hope that any erratic behavior is just a fluke, said Janeta Tansey, a UI clinical associate professor of psychiatry. Her research interests include medical and psychiatric ethics.

Officials could not comment on whether this problem was present at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Issues dealing with impaired doctors were handled through peer review processes or by the Board of Medical Examiners,

SEE DOCTORS, 3A



# IC Giuliani-friendly

### The Republican candidate is strong in Iowa City, where social conservatives do not dominate the Republican voters.

By Dean Treftz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former New York Mayor and Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rudy Giuliani is not the typical Republican candidate, which may explain why one of his campaign's two offices is located in Democrat-heavy Iowa City.

Giuliani is the only Republican to have an office here — one of the most liberal cities in Iowa.

However, there are Republicans at the UI, and they may be more inclined to lean toward Giuliani than their older counterparts statewide. UI College Republicans head Greg Baker estimated that Giuliani may be winning Iowa City, which is surprising, because he is in a dead heat with former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson for a distant third place in the statewide polls.

In a recent Rasmussen poll of likely caucus-goers, Giuliani and Thompson each had 8 percent,

behind former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, at 23 percent, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who led with 39 percent.

It may be because Iowa City has a lower proportion of social conservatives, who have voiced concern on the New Yorker's more moderate positions on such issues as gun control, abortion, and gay rights.

Unlike the socially conservative-dominated western part of Iowa, Iowa City, similar to other eastern cities, such as Cedar Rapids, "has the entire spectrum of Republicans," said UI senior Jessie Appleby, who is working as the internship coordinator for the Giuliani campaign's Iowa City office. Appleby said the office has



Giuliani presidential-nominee candidate

around 40 UI students as interns.

Students, specifically, are less likely to focus on singular social issues, she said. "One issue is not a make it or break it."

While that may help him in Iowa City, social conservatives have been a powerful force in Iowa Republican politics.

"He's tried to skate toward the middle" in order to get some conservatives to vote for him, said Steve Scheffler, the president of the Iowa Christian Alliance.

Scheffler has been critical of Giuliani, who he said, pays lip service to conservatives.

Giuliani "wants to blow smoke and talk in general ways," he said. "I don't think the average Iowan thinks he will be a strong candidate in the fall."

Giuliani has not focused much of his time or money in Iowa — his campaign spent less than a quarter million in the state during the first nine months of 2007. That's out of \$31 million in total expenses and less than any other well-known Republican candidate except Thompson, who started campaigning in September.

Most agree Giuliani's campaign is shooting for third place

while Huckabee and Romney grapple for the first wrung.

Unlike Giuliani, the two need to do well in Iowa to keep going, especially Huckabee, who has little funding and has only recently become prominent.

"For [Huckabee and Romney], it's make or break, but [the Giuliani officials'] strategy is that if they don't win Iowa or even if they don't finish in the top three, they don't have to fold," said UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle.

Giuliani has focused much of his energy on later states, such as Florida and the more than 20 states coming on the Feb. 3 "Super Duper Tuesday." Until recently, with Huckabee's meteoric rise now appearing in polls outside of Iowa, Giuliani dominated national polls.

"Second-tier candidates focus on Iowa. They have nothing if they don't win Iowa. Mike Huckabee has nothing if he doesn't win Iowa," said former Iowa Senate Minority Leader Mary Lundby, R-Cedar Rapids, who is helping the Giuliani campaign. "It gives us the ability to have a national message and not an Iowa message."

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## METRO

### Supervisors discuss higher pay for leader

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed a possible pay raise for the head of the board at its Dec. 14 work session.

"There is no question about it, the head has more responsibilities and more power," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "[He or she is] on call more than anybody else."

But Neuzil also stressed he wanted to maintain the current system of rotating head and didn't want a possible pay raise to jeopardize the system.

"That's exactly what I'm afraid is going to happen," said current head Pat Harney, who is against a raise. "I understand that there's more work, but I don't think there's a board member here that wouldn't do it."

The supervisors would discuss other possible forms of compensation.

Neuzil suggested increasing the amount of money the head could spend on county-related trips and providing the head with a county cell phone. Supervisor Sally Stutsman brought up the idea of compensating the individual for cell-phone use.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan suggested waiting to enact a pay hike in two years, when another election has been held.

The supervisors will make a final decision on the matter at upcoming budget meetings.

— by Shawn Gude

### Police report large fight at Pancho's

Iowa City police responded to Pancho's on Dec. 14 after a possible 10-person fight broke out around 2 a.m., culminating with at least two people being stabbed, authorities reported.

Police are still trying to piece together what they say is conflicting

and incomplete information from witnesses and a few of the fight's alleged participants. The investigation continues, they reported.

Officers arriving at Pancho's, 32 S. Clinton St., witnessed several people fleeing the area.

They managed to stop one man, who they refer to as RAA, "with a large amount of blood on his pants," reports said. While RAA said he hurt his leg from being knocked down, officers found a stab wound on his upper right leg.

He was transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room.

Another man, referred to as CRB, had already arrived at the emergency room and was being treated for a stab wound to his lower torso and a laceration on his neck, police said.

CRB told police his friend was involved in a physical confrontation with several people at Pancho's. Police reported CRB said he was knocked to the ground and hit again when he tried to help his friend. He eventually fled and took a cab to UIHC, reports said.

Neither man's injuries are considered life-threatening, authorities reported.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man faces identity charges

A man faces two felonies after he reportedly stole an identity that he used between May 2005 and 2007, UI police reported.

Juan Barriga-Rico, who reportedly used the name Joel Rosales and a Wapello, Iowa, address, is charged with identity theft and second-degree fraudulent practice, both felonies, and third-degree theft.

Authorities say Barriga-Rico used the name to obtain residency and a driver's license in Iowa, register

seven vehicles, secure at job at Tyson Foods, and file claims through Wellmark insurance for services at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

A Johnson County sheriff's deputy arrested Barriga-Rico on Dec. 14 and took him to Johnson County Jail. As of Sunday, Barriga-Rico was being held there on a \$27,000 cash-only bond.

Identity theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Second-degree fraudulent practice is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor, carrying a penalty of up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### 2 charged with burglary, trespass

Two brothers were allegedly partners in crime Nov. 11 when they trespassed on property at 2609 Scott Blvd. to steal 450 feet of copper wire, valued at \$3,800, Iowa City police reported.

Jeremy Davis, 25, 310 Scott Court Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 13 with third-degree burglary, trespass, and second-degree theft. Kenneth Davis, 27, 2608 E. Court St., was charged Dec. 13 with trespass and possession of marijuana.

According to reports, the brothers were recorded on a hidden surveillance camera with another stealing 450 feet of copper wire. They were reportedly on the property prior to the incident, which occurred around 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Jeremy Davis then allegedly sold 356 pounds of the wire at Alter Trading Co. of Cedar Rapids on Nov. 12, police said.

Police also allegedly found marijuana on Kenneth Davis when they charged him with trespass.

Third-degree burglary and second-degree theft are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

Trespass is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500. Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man charged in meth, pseudoephedrine bust

Members of the Johnson County Drug-Task Force arrested a man Dec. 13 who had allegedly purchased more than 11,000 milligrams of pseudoephedrine and was reportedly housing methamphetamine.

David Ranshaw, 47, of North Liberty is charged with a controlled-substance violation and possession and purchase of pseudoephedrine.

The drug-task force served a search warrant at Ranshaw's residence Dec. 13.

During the search, authorities seized a box of 95 pseudoephedrine — adding up to approximately 5,700 milligrams — pills that had been removed from their packaging, reports said.

Authorities also allegedly found 3 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, a digital scale, and numerous plastic bags. The controlled-substance violation is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Possession of pseudoephedrine is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. The purchase of pseudoephedrine is a serious misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Max Anderson**, 19, 820 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged Dec. 14 with public intoxication and possession of street signs.

**Kayla Arensdorf**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 14 with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of the driver's license/ID of another.

**Norman Askew**, 43, 1825 Hollywood Court, was charged Oct. 25 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

**Jeffrey Benda**, 24, Newton, Iowa, was charged Dec. 13 with public intoxication.

**Monica Brecht**, 20, Ames, was charged Dec. 15 with PAULA.

**Daniel Brosnan**, 49, 1319 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged Dec. 15 with fifth-degree theft.

**Dameka Bryant**, 33, 1958 Broadway Apt. 4, was charged May 15 with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

**Michael Cheeks**, 19, 2238 Davis St., was charged Dec. 10 with domestic-abuse assault.

**James Clarke**, 19, 443 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 5201, was charged Dec. 14 with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

**Michael Clough**, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 617, was charged Dec. 15 with PAULA.

**Beverly Cox**, 56, 2061 Kountry Lane Apt. 8, was charged Dec. 12 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public and Dec. 15 with public intoxication.

**Justin Drahos**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 14 with PAULA.

**Nicholas Eckerman**, 20, Conrad, Iowa, was charged Dec. 14 with PAULA.

**Eugene Funches**, 36, Coralville, was charged Dec. 12 with OWI.

**Daniel Gobis**, 19, 527 Slater, was charged Dec. 14 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Kyle Goro**, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged Dec. 16 with public intoxication.

**Nora Gosselin**, 18, 1043 Rienow, was charged Dec. 14 with public intoxication.

**Devin Grask**, 19, 738 Slater, was charged Dec. 15 with OWI.

**Andrew Gray**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 15 with public intoxication.

**Christopher Green**, 24, 758 Westwinds Drive, was charged Dec. 3 with fourth-degree theft.

**Wilbur Hicks**, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Dec. 13 with public intoxication.

**Adam Leach**, 19, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Dec. 14 with PAULA.

**Amy LeMay**, 18, S102 Parklawn, was charged Dec. 14 with public intoxication.

**Sondra Lonngren**, 38, address unknown, was charged Dec. 15 with third and subsequent public intoxication.

**Andrew Lower**, 21, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Dec. 15 with domestic abuse assault.

**Emily McGee**, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1834, was charged Dec. 16 with PAULA.

**Nicholas Martin**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 15 with public intoxication.

**Tade Mellecker**, 21, 440 Iowa Ave., was charged Dec. 14 with public intoxication.

**Bradley Miller**, 20, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 16 with PAULA.

**Melissa Mulvey**, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Dec. 14 with disorderly conduct, assault on a peace officer, interference with

official acts, and public intoxication.

**Melody Murphy**, 24, 2813 Friendship St., was charged Nov. 8 with possession of marijuana.

**Matthew Opoka**, 18, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Dec. 14 with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

**Maxim Perkhounkov**, 19, 529 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 308, was charged Dec. 13 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

**Richard Parrilli**, 19, 522 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Dec. 14 with PAULA.

**Eric Pope**, 26, 1225 S. First Ave., was charged Dec. 15 with OWI.

**Matthew Schmidt**, 33, North Liberty, was charged Dec. 12 with unlawful use of a driver's license.

**Jeremy Seering**, 22, 2661 Lakeside Drive Apt. 8, was charged Dec. 15 with driving while barred.

**Jeffrey Swanner**, 18, 3205 Burge, was charged Dec. 16 with public intoxication.

**Kaitlyn Wessels**, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Dec. 16 with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and interference with official acts.

**Ethiah Williams**, 22, 758 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged Dec. 13 with public intoxication.

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3. Can gun control stem America's shooting problem?
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# Hopefuls abound with books

**BOOKS**

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Ingram said that sales of *Audacity* spiked after Oprah touted the 384-page hardcover on her afternoon show in December 2006. The megastar, known for her book peddling, has since joined Obama's cause.

Marlys Lien, the library circulation and adult services manager in Council Bluffs, said the *Audacity* book came out on top of the stack with 45 checkouts, besting second-place finisher *Faith of My Fathers*, by Arizona Sen. John McCain by five.

McCain's book, which he co-wrote with Mark Salter, is only available in large print at the Council Bluffs Public Library, which serves a northwestern Iowa audience that traditionally votes Republican.

The *DI* found that the 368-page book is the most common for libraries to own in larger type, speaking volumes about its intended audience.

"The core part of a library's mission is to respond to the needs and wants of its community," said Jennifer Burek Pierce, a UI assistant professor of library and information science. "It's not that librarians decide which are great and important books, and their patrons have to deal with the selection."

Leo Kriz, the head of technical services at the West Des Moines Public Library, said his circulation numbers were reflective of his audience. West Des Moines has patrons of American history who enjoy personal narratives of war involvement, which supports the popularity of McCain and Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd's books, he said.

Library data from predominantly partisan communities



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Nearly every top-tier presidential-nomination candidate has published at least one book in the decade.

**On the shelf**

Three types of political books, according to Bruce Gronbeck, a UI professor of communication

**The Biography**

A biography, such as a typical rags-to-riches memoir, works hard to predestine politicians to become important public figures by giving stories of personal virtue with the suggestion that these will translate when the candidate is in office.

- Example: *Dreams from my Father*, by Barack Obama

**A Vision for America**

Often released before the politician is officially announced as a candidate, these manifestos are a vision that he or she can use as a backdrop for the campaign to help shape our perception of what he or she supports.

- Example: *In Mortal Danger*, by Tom Tancredo

**Miscellaneous**

These off-topic books are not necessarily about the candidate but allow people to draw larger conclusions from them.

- Example: *Letters from Nuremberg*, by Chris Dodd

showed that their patrons read everything, left to right.

This month's voter-registration data show Wapello County in southeastern Iowa to be the most Democratic in the state. Forty-eight percent of

the county's active voters are registered Democrats, compared with 19 percent registered Republicans.

At the public library in Ottumwa, the seat of Wapello County, titles for politicians

take in equal popularity.

"It's pretty split right down the middle in terms of demand for both parties," said Ron Houk, who's in charge of the library's technical services.

Sioux County in

northwestern Iowa is the most Republican, with 73 percent of the county's active voters registered as Republicans.

At the county seat's library in Orange City, titles by New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and McCain have the greatest number of total checkouts. More recently, library head Karla Chase said books by Mike Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor and Iowa front-runner, and Obama have been the highest in demand.

"When people read, there's a little broader appeal than just the political aspect," Chase said, explaining the popularity of Obama's book.

Gronbeck, the UI professor who studies the caucuses and advertising, said he expected a greater incongruity between the books' data in libraries in the eastern and western part of the state.

A book's success, though, relies upon its content as well as the circumstances of its publishing.

For this reason, Obama's two titles were bound for acclaim, Gronbeck said. *Dreams* was re-released following Obama's speech at 2004 Democratic National Convention, and *Audacity* hit the shelves in the midst of speculation about his potential candidacy.

Now, caucus-goers can use books to help them read between the lines.

"As you listen, the candidates get more and more alike on health care and the war. On the Republican side, they're alike on immigration and border control," Gronbeck said. "The sentiment of a lot of voters becomes that they understand the issues, but also know what kind of person they want, so they read."

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# M.D.s may stay quiet

**DOCTORS**

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said William Hesson, the UIHC senior associate director for legal affairs.

Reporting an impaired colleague is a very serious step that physicians are sometimes unprepared to do. Doctors might be afraid that the same thing could happen to them, Tansey said.

Patients and their well-being should be the main factor doctors consider when debating whether a colleague should be reported, Kaldjian said.

"I have worries about how the public takes this information," Tansey said. "There's been a trend to be very intolerant of physicians and their frailties."

Tansey also said that, ideally, such reports could lead to a renewed sense of compassion for physicians. Conversely, patients shouldn't simply look the other way either if they suspect a problem.

Kaldjian emphasized the need for more research into the issue. Ideally, knowing what specific situations doctors would or wouldn't report would be helpful in clarifying the problem.

Changes in other areas of the medical profession could cause doctors to be more accountable — doctors are now working with more non-physicians than ever before, Tansey said. Increased focus on stress management early in physicians' careers is vital to preventing impairments, she added. Tansey said that this was the first year that a stress-management lecture was available for first-year medical students at the UI.

"We will be able to bring up a group that is less likely to be in denial and that will intervene early before we get to this crisis stage," she said.

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# Caucus campaigns more polished

By George Sweeney  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — For a clear view of him, you needed a camera on your shoulder. At a roundtable discussion Dec. 14, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., heard from five people about their financial problems, ranging from a 22-year-old's student loans to an 80-year-old's difficulty paying for prescriptions. Afterwards, he spoke for a few minutes with the dozen or so non-media people present at the event. Then he headed toward the door. "Not right now guys," he said to the Red Sea of reporters and

cameramen, just parted by the requests of Secret Service agents. The press pool is made up of 15 to 20 reporters, said Obama's Iowa press secretary, Tommy Vietor. Approximately an hour earlier, Obama began the event with a speech about a plan to improve low- and middle-income Americans' financial situations. Then he walked 10 feet to his left to the table for the discussion in front of an American flag and an Iowa state flag, carefully arranged in front of some enormous green and yellow diesel engines in a garage on the campus of Kirkwood Community College. A line of cameras around 50 feet long curved around the table and podium.

"It's ever so important that events look presidential," political consultant and former Clinton administration event planner George Caudill said. "This year is somewhat of an anomaly," he said, because the level of media attention before the caucuses has been higher than in the past. Defining the term "presidential," Caudill said, "I know it when I see it." In the past, campaigns often held informal events in people's living rooms, he said. But small events are more difficult to hold this election because campaigns must accommodate more media personnel and please a more national audience, he said.

But while national coverage has pushed campaigns to make events larger and more polished, their focus remains local, he said: "Anything a candidate does at this point not designed to turn people out for the caucuses is wasted time." Still, the increased national coverage decreases Iowans' one-on-one contact with candidates who are the focus of it, he said. David Yepsen, a political analyst for the *Des Moines Register*, said the Obama campaign is known for accommodating local media better than other campaigns. Because of the large media presence candidates are dealing with before the caucuses,

they're very careful about how they express themselves, he said. "We're almost an afterthought," he said about Iowans, both private residents and those in the media. Vietor said the campaign has not focused on attracting national media attention, nor has the added attention affected the campaign. He described the roundtable as "a chance to have a conversation." Katherine Marcano, a 22-year-old, spoke last at the Dec. 14 Obama event. She sleeps three hours a night because of balancing work as a package handler for FedEx with classes at Kirkwood College. She stays awake with coffee and energy drinks, she said. She also said she supports

her cousin and her sister, who has cerebral palsy. "I tell them, 'You're not allowed to get sick. We're not allowed to get sick,'" Marcano said, because visits to the doctor are too expensive. Obama responded with a slew of potential legislative fixes that could benefit Marcano. They ranged from making travel visas easier to obtain so her family could visit from the Dominican Republic to making it easier for her to get health care. Mary Paige, who spoke earlier, afterwards pledged her support for Obama. "You're making me blush — that's enough," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter George Sweeney at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

# All-nighters = lower grades

A recent study suggests that students who pull all-nighters get lower grades.

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pulling all-nighters might not be the best way to go when studying for finals this week, a newly released study shows. Students who never stayed up all night studying maintained higher grade-point averages when compared with those who did, according to a recent study performed on 111 students at St. Lawrence University in northern New York.

The study, conducted by Pamela Thacher, an assistant professor of psychology at St. Lawrence, found that students who did not pull all-nighters on average had an average of a 3.1 GPA, while those who did had a 2.9.

"It's very clear that when you sleep, the information you learn is consolidated," said Richard Hazeltine, a UI assistant professor of psychology. "There are a fair number of studies showing that people learn a lot better when they sleep on something. It's often more than just exhaustion that causes bad performance."

Without taking the time to process the information learned, students won't have the time or ability to incorporate it into their knowledge database, said UI psychology Professor Mark Blumberg. Making connections with everyday experiences can help individuals recall information.

Although procrastination tends to be associated with lower grades, the study showed that it was not a factor for most students who chose to pull all-nighters.

However, when students do procrastinate, pulling all-nighters can become an option. "As an isolated thing, done once in a while, cramming may be an OK last-ditch approach, but if you're worried about learning in the long term, than consistent regular studying

## Symptoms of sleep deprivation

- Sleepiness
- Declining performance in school and other activities
- Difficulty paying attention
- Mood and personality changes
- Memory problems
- Physical complaints, such as headaches

Source: The National Sleep Foundation

habits are clearly the best," Hazeltine said.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, sleep deprivation can negatively affect learning, attention, and control of impulsive emotional reactions.

"There have been a number of studies on sleep deprivation showing that there is definite temporary cognitive impairment," said Daniel O'Leary, a UI psychiatry professor.

Studying for long periods of time can also disrupt how efficiently one learns, Hazeltine said.

He suggested studying for shorter periods over a long duration of time.

"My strong recommendation is to break up your studying, start early, and not wear yourself out with really long study periods," he said. "I think studying for 30 minutes or an hour in short stints is much more efficient and a better way to learn."

Fears of failure motivate some students to study during the day.

"I have never pulled an all-nighter myself, but I have heard horror stories of people staying up all night and doing poorly on tests," UI freshman Beth Patten said. "My mom told me that there's a balance between sleep and studying. If you do more of one than the other, your tests scores will suffer."

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## WORLD

### U.S. general: Iraq violence levels lowest since invasion

BAGHDAD — Violence in Iraq is at its lowest levels since the first year of the American invasion, finally opening a window for reconciliation among rival sects, the second-ranking U.S. general said Sunday as Iraqi forces formally took control of security across half the country.

Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, the man responsible for the ground campaign in Iraq, said that the first six months of 2007 were probably the most violent period since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. The past six months, however, had seen some of the lowest levels of violence since the conflict began, Odierno said, attributing the change to an increase in both American troops and better-trained Iraqi forces.

"I feel we are back in '03 and early '04. Frankly, I was here then, and the environment is about the same in terms of security in my opinion," he said. "What is different from then is that the Iraqi security forces are significantly more mature."

Violence killed at least 27 Iraqis on Sunday — 16 of them members of a U.S.-backed neighborhood

patrol killed in clashes with Al Qaeda in Iraq in a volatile province neighboring Baghdad. Thirty-five Qaeda in Iraq fighters also died in that fighting, Iraqi officials said.

Odierno said Anbar province, once plagued by violence, only recorded 12 attacks in the past week, down from an average of 26 per week over the past three months.

"The violence last week was the lowest ever," he said.

"So that kind of defines 2007 very simply. A long hard fight and a lot of sacrifice by a lot of soldiers, Marines, and airmen to get there," Odierno said.

A planned reduction of troops to approximately 130,000 at the end of next year from a high of around 165,000 at the height of the "surge" should not derail that effort, but Iraq's government must take advantage of the improved security, Odierno said. There are 154,000 U.S. troops in Iraq now.

"We have a window, I don't know how long that window is, but there is a window because of the security to move forward," Odierno told a small group of journalists at his headquarters in Baghdad. "We need to get policies in place by the central government to do this."



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# UI prof saves another

**MCGUIRE**

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North Dubuque Street, hit the curb, and slid on the ice until her car plummeted into the river.

Witnesses Josh Shepherd of Iowa City, Cory Rath of Cedar Rapids, Mark Petersen of North Liberty, and McGuire helped pull each out of the freezing water.

McGuire was biking on Park Street toward Dubuque Street when he saw a red car almost completely submerged in the water. When he saw someone in the vehicle, he put his bike down, ran to the edge, and hesitated.

"At some point, you think, 'I don't want to drown,'" he said as he sat in his office Sunday, the windows behind him framing the same river he dove into just two days before. "I found myself thinking, and then I realized thinking wasn't going to work."

Rescuers had already pulled the two young boys from the car, but the woman remained in the

water. He jumped in. Reaching for the woman's left arm, he found her already limp and seemingly hypothermic.

The athletic man had knowledge of the life-threatening condition from his experience in Alaska, where he participated in a long-distance biking event. The woman would die if she was in the water for more than 15 minutes, he remembered.

"I had no idea how long she had been in there, but I knew I had to hurry," he said.

After some struggle and with the help of other rescuers, she was pulled out of the water.

McGuire's wife, Lore, said she could relate more to this victim because she was a woman with children.

"I just kept thinking, he's really a hero, he really saved her life," she said. "Things could have ended up much differently."

McGuire's two previous experiences actually gave him more confidence to leap into the river, he said.

During the flood of 1993, a student was walking along the

path behind the IMU when his hat flew off. As he tried to reach for it, he fell into the river. McGuire saw a body disappearing, then reappearing as the man floated downstream, just blocks from the spillway. McGuire swam until he felt the collar of the student's wool trench coat.

He was in the water the longest in 2003, when he pulled an older man out of the river. He swam into the middle where the fisher had fallen off his boat. When McGuire tried to pull him to shore, he realized the man was caught on the boat, so he tugged both the man and the boat until they were safe.

McGuire has participated in endurance events most of his life, and he was confident with his physical ability to stay alive while fetching each person. This summer, he will participate in Poetics of Endurance, in which bikers ride from Canada to Mexico, and through events such as this, he has learned how to take "calculated risks."

McGuire said her husband's physical strength and knowl-

## Steve McGuire

The UI art professor's river rescues

• **1993** — When Iowa City was largely flooded, a UI student was walking along the river bank behind the IMU. His hat flew off, and he fell into the water while he was reaching for it.

• **2003** — An older man leaned too far over his boat and fell into the middle of the river. The man's clothing was caught on the boat, and McGuire pulled him and the boat to shore.

• **2007** — A mother accidentally lost control of her car after hitting the curb. The car slid into the river with her two young sons inside. McGuire, along with three other rescuers, pulled them to safety.

edge of extreme situations were key in each rescue.

"Most of us would be standing on shore getting our cell phones," she said.

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# IMU offers 24-hour study

By **Carla Keppler**

THE DAILY IOWAN

## IMU Offerings

Today through Wednesday

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- Free Java House coffee at 8 p.m.
- Free Rockstar and snacks at midnight.
- Free massage chairs at 9 p.m. (today only).

Late-night crammers forced to leave libraries and coffee shops mid-study can let out a sigh of relief this week — the IMU will offer a round-the-clock study location through Wednesday.

David Grady, the UI associate vice president for University Life Centers, approached individuals in the UI Student Government nearly a month ago, asking them to discuss any changes students desired in order to improve life on campus.

UISG Sen. Alan Cosby and a group of UI students collectively decided that implementing a 24-hour study facility would be particularly beneficial to students.

"Students have wanted this for a long time, and there are a ton of students who really like the idea of having the library open 24 hours," Cosby said.

He added at this point, the library cannot logistically accommodate this service.

The IMU has implemented 24-hour study in the past, but the service saw little use, Grady said.

"Up to a point, there wasn't a lot of use, so we discontinued it in conjunction with the student government," he said. "There was interest in it again this year, so we're going to give it another try."

Grady gave the go-ahead for the idea on Dec. 10.

Areas available for all-hour studiers include the entire ground floor and Hubbard Commons on the northeast side of the first floor. Also extending hours are the Union

Market and Hawkeye snack station.

Further incentives to study at the union include free back massages, coffee, energy drinks, and snacks.

In Grady's opinion, the IMU is the perfect place to accommodate all types of student learning. He said with areas for both individual and group study, in addition to the two ITCs and wireless capabilities, students have already begun to settle themselves into their preferred nooks and crannies.

Cory Lockwood, the campus events service manager, said the all-night service requires an overnight building manager to monitor students and secure the structure. He said he expects proceeds from the food stations to partially compensate for the cost of labor and electricity use.

Approximately 150 students study throughout the IMU each night during finals week, said Lockwood, whose staff takes hourly head counts. Both he and Grady expect an increase in building use this year.

"We hope students take advantage of this," Grady said. "And if we find that students use it, we can keep it open 24 hours in the spring as well."

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# Graduate-to-be eyes Brazil

**SENIOR**

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about Brazil and the world in general."

And the senior has become very worldly indeed. As a first-semester sophomore, Olson studied abroad in India, where, she said, she learned a lot about herself and about others.

"I think everyone needs to study abroad," she said. "It

helps you relate to people more when you're immersed into another culture. You grow as a person."

Though Olson said she had some really interesting experiences with roommates and the dorms, she tried to stay optimistic, keeping to the mantra that "things aren't as bad as you think they are."

At the university, Olson's inspirations for learning stayed with Portuguese. She

was inspired by the Portuguese professors, especially, she said, Maria Duarte.

"She was really informational, really intelligent," Olson said. "She made me want to learn."

That love for learning started as a child watching her father swimming. She said she grew up swimming, admitting that when she was little, she wanted to be in the Olympics.

Olson participated in club swimming in high school, but she said it never really went further than that.

"I also wanted to be a private detective," she said.

As Olson gets ready for her graduation and her big move, she says graduating early is full of mixed emotions.

"It's bittersweet," she said. "But I just want to travel."

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# Activism with wit

A UI associate professor makes a political statement dressed as a robot during a Bill Clinton speech.

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kembrew McLeod's door in the Becker Communications Studies Building is decorated with a comic that proclaims "School is Hell" and an ad titled "How to Be a Feisty Rock Critic." Unlike those of most UI faculty members, his office is filled with toys. Behind his chair sits a pair of metallic Velcro tennis shoes.

McLeod wore these tennis shoes along with a full robot costume to a speech given by former President Bill Clinton, who was stumping for wife Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential-nomination campaign in the IMU on Dec. 10.

He stood up during Clinton's speech and asked him to apologize to Sister Souljah, a '90s hip-hop artist and controversial political activist.

McLeod said Clinton did a mean-spirited thing 15 years ago when he took Souljah's words out of context and made her sound like a "raving lunatic" and a "black racist who hated white people."

He said Clinton engaged in questionable tactics that helped him gain votes and win the 1992 election.

"I wanted to remind people of [the comments]," he said. "I wanted to make him accountable, and I wanted him to apologize for it."

This is not the first time McLeod has pulled a media stunt.

Billy Hunt met McLeod in 1991 when they were freshman at James Madison University in Virginia and have stayed friends since.

A McLeod prank that stands out in Hunt's mind is the time when he tried to change the school's dog mascot into a three-eyed pig with antlers.

As a 22-year-old sociology major, McLeod had decided to create a fictitious movement to change the school's mascot, and people reacted without humor.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Kembrew McLeod, a UI associate professor of communication studies, sits in his office in the Becker Communication Studies Building on Sept. 26.

## Kembrew McLeod

### Fast facts:

- UI associate professor of communications studies
- Has a B.S. degree from James Madison University
- Ph.D. in communication at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst
- Political activist
- Author of two books, *Owning Culture* and *Freedom of Expression*
- Has a magazine titled *Freedom of Expression*
- Is an independent documentary filmmaker

Hunt recalled the protests and angered people that the incident provoked.

McLeod said he still doesn't like getting yelled at or receiving angry e-mails, but he does want to provoke thought.

He said the plan was hatched in a sociology course to see what happened when a traditional symbol is threatened, and he was surprised to discover that his story was able to push more serious news aside.

"It's amazing, looking back now, that I didn't think he was a freak," Hunt said. "We all were."

Hunt described a younger McLeod as a crazily dressed person who was really a "nice, normal guy."

'It has nothing to do with Hillary. That is why I targeted him now, when he wasn't with Hillary.'

— Kembrew McLeod, on why he did this media stunt

He said there is one main difference between McLeod and other college comrades.

"Every one of my friends in college spoke of a revolution, and he's the only one who's doing anything," Hunt said.

Since then, McLeod has pulled numerous media pranks, which include copyrighting the phrase "Freedom of Expression" in 2003 and subsequently suing AT&T for using it. He also sold his soul on eBay.

McLeod said that all pranks are situational, like his taking advantage of Clinton's being on campus.

"It has nothing to do with Hillary," McLeod said. "That is why I targeted him now, when he wasn't with Hillary."

His entire robot costume was bought at Target, with one exception — his Electronic Talking Rap Shades, which made rapping noises that added to his robotic persona.

The rest of the costume included silver mesh shorts, a metallic reversible vest, silver shoes, and a \$10 *High School Musical* microphone — all of which he plans to return.

"My hypothesis was that if I stood and confronted people, I wouldn't remind people," he said. "A man dressed as a robot would bring that attention."

McLeod said he doesn't have an explanation for why he chose a robot costume, beside its being a funny character.

He said he could either have chosen to scream in the crowd as a heckler or hand out leaflets dressed as robot. He chose to be a robot.

"He is a neat guy, because he synthesizes ideas of people and puts them into action," Hunt said.

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

# Jackson Jr. pushes Obama campaign

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. was in Iowa City Sunday to energize supporters of Sen. Barack Obama.



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Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., tells the audience that they have the power in the January caucuses at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Sunday. Jackson spoke on behalf of the Barack Obama campaign.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., said he and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., represent a new generation of black leaders.

In an appearance before approximately 30 at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Sunday, the son of the civil-rights leader criticized the Rev. Jesse Jackson's recent charge that the Democratic presidential nominee field is ignoring black issues.

"Back when we was in the '60s, back when Stokely and them. Malcolm X. Why don't we have leadership like that no more?" Jackson said in parodying the "old guard" of black politics. "No, no, no. We can make a new future."

A viable candidate can't be expected to discuss minority issues at every campaign appearance, he said.

"We can discuss racial issues when we get to Detroit, in Atlanta," he said. "In Iowa, it's corn. Ethanol. Farm subsidies."

Jackson was on a one-day tour through Iowa to energize Obama supporters in the weeks preceding the Jan. 3 Iowa Caucuses. He said that when he left Chicago Sunday morning, he was missing a fleeting opportunity to play in the snow with his kids.

"They're at that age," he said, noting that his kids are 4 and 7. He said he wanted to build a snowman with them this morning but that campaigning in Iowa was an investment in their future.

"We have an opportunity to move beyond race, beyond, sex, and beyond class, and emerge with one America," said Jackson, who is one of 12 national chairmen of the Obama campaign. "Where we're all Americans, confronting all of our problems together."

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Blake Berry said he has been excited about Obama since he ran for the Senate in 2004, and the UI senior volunteers for the campaign. He said he came to see Jackson on Sunday because he tried to get to as many Obama events as he can.

"How much paper do you have?" he responded when asked why he'll caucus for the senator. Among his issues is bringing an end to the war in Iraq and providing universal health care.

"He stood up," Berry said, describing the senator's conviction that the war in Iraq was unjust, even when a majority

of Americans favored the war. "I'm looking forward to seeing more of that in the White House."

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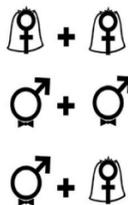
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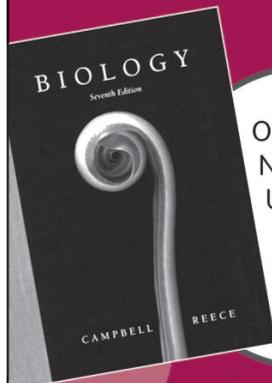
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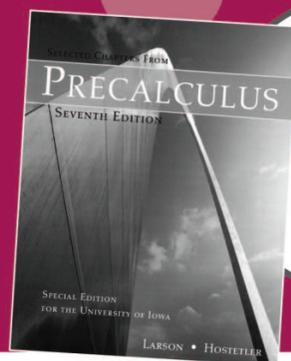
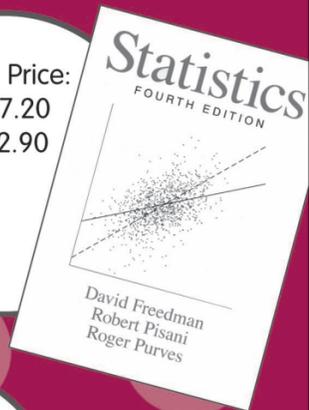
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## Editorial

# Baseball finally gets a cleanup hitter

While all publicity may be good publicity from an economic standpoint, Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has made it clear that baseball's integrity takes precedent over its bank account.

In March 2006, Selig asked former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to lead an investigation into the presence of steroids in baseball, as well as to provide suggestions for correcting the problem. Mitchell's report named more than 80 players as likely users or former users, including potential Hall of Famers Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds. Such legendary players are a major source of income for baseball, regardless of the shadow their actions might be casting over the game. For this reason, Selig's insistence on adhering to the Mitchell Report's recommendations should be commended. Any significant decline in steroid use is in the best interest of fans and players alike and will surely prove to be well worth its monetary cost.

As baseball fans know, Selig is no stranger to criticism. His questionable dealings with team owners have led some to consider him as little more than an executive puppet. Furthermore, because no equivalent epidemic has occurred in other major sports, the steroids era is sometimes attributed to the commissioner's ineffective policies. However, allegations of Selig's past failings are not relevant to the pickle in which baseball currently finds itself, nor do they seem well-founded in light of his recent efforts. In his latest press conference, the commissioner made it clear that, from this point on, maintaining an even playing field will be of the upmost importance.

"So long as there may be potential cheaters, we will always have to monitor our programs and constantly update them to catch those who think they can get away with breaking baseball's rules," Selig said. "In the name of integrity, that's exactly what I intend to do."

Clearly, the turnaround process will cost. Should baseball once again become topic for sports pages rather than tabloids, it will lose the nefarious luster emanated by such controversial players as Barry Bonds. To be sure, Bonds' athleticism sells tickets, but it is the controversies surrounding him that pack stadiums to their structural thresholds. His records might be somewhat illegitimate, but the revenues he generates are indisputable. Fortunately, Selig understands that this variety of revenue must be forgone if baseball is to regain the nobility for which it was formerly known.

Reviving the game's integrity is not the only reason for employing stricter drug policies. If players know that many of their competitors are using performance-enhancing drugs, they may feel pressured to do the same in order to compete. Furthermore, because the majority of players do not take steroids, most would benefit from stricter regulation. It may be inconvenient for a nonuser to take frequent drug tests, but an uneven playing field could potentially put his career in jeopardy. In this way, the procedures involved with stricter drug policies are veritable insurance payments; they provide MLB's honest players with protection against those that would take advantage of their veracity.

The steroids era threatened to imprint baseball's legacy with a permanent asterisk. While profits may have been surging, respectability was at an all time low. As such, Selig's actions show that his primary concern is maintaining baseball's integrity, not its profitability. He has made questionable decisions in the past, but his intentions are indisputably good. And in a culture where principles are often left by the wayside, Selig's actions have little difficulty standing out.

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### Obama can turn us around

Abe Lincoln lost several elections. Don Larson's career record was 81-91. Vincent Van Gogh sold one painting in his lifetime.

So what made these individuals special? Rising to the occasion when it matters most. I want to see this same quality in the president of the United States.

I want a president who had the judgment and vision to get it right when it matters. I want a president who had the courage and foresight to oppose the Iraq war before it started!

That is why I am going to caucus for Barack Obama.

Education, health care, roads, taxes, Social Security — it does not matter what issues are important to you. The United States is unable to meaningfully address

any issue so long as we continue spending the \$275 million per day at war in Iraq.

This war costs \$4,100 per household. It has led to almost 4,000 U.S. soldiers killed and more than 60,000 wounded. It has caused 700,000 Iraqis killed and 4 million refugees. And the totals continue to rise.

Other candidates talk about wanting change. They created this mess!

They played politics, and look what it has cost. Let's help Barack Obama clean things up!

**Rod Sullivan**

Iowa City resident

The author is vice chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

### Edwards for education

There are many challenges facing this country; Iraq, health care, immigration,

recovering the Bill of Rights. As a former member of the Iowa City School Board, I am also deeply concerned about education and the future of our young people. I've seen that many of the challenges facing our district come down to the fact that an increasing number of our students and their families are falling through the economic safety net, leaving them without the support they need for success in this district.

George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind should be largely scrapped. But the most critical education comes from outside of school. Unless parents or other qualified caregivers are able to be with children, read to them, supervise their activities, and encourage the value of learning, children are less likely to succeed in school. And parents without access to good childcare, or those who work long hours that require

them to leave their children unsupervised, often cannot deliver the quality support for their children that will create that foundation for success.

Among our presidential candidates, only John Edwards has recognized that economic disparity is the root of so many issues in this country. His agenda to bridge the economic divide in this county is a critical first step toward improving the education of our youth. The race is a dead heat right now, and not only can he win in Iowa, polls show him as the Democrat most able to win against any Republican in November — which should be any Democrat's ultimate priority.

Edwards' positions are clear, and forthright. Agree with him or not, you don't need to guess what he believes.

**Aletia Morgan**  
UI staff

## Guest Opinion

# Edwards: College opportunity for all

I was the first in my family to go to college, and that chance has meant everything in my life. It has taken me further than I ever dreamed. I believe every young person should have the same opportunity I did — the chance to go to college and get ahead. Unfortunately, for too many families, this chance is out of reach.

Families are being squeezed as the cost of college goes up and federal support for financial aid goes down. Many students are overwhelmed by all the paperwork. The just don't know where to start, or what help is available to them. I've been there, and know how tough it is. But we can change this. America has always been based on the promise that if you work hard, you can get ahead. We believe that opportunity shouldn't be limited to a privileged few, it's available to everyone who's willing to reach for it.

To make sure any young person who is willing to work hard can go to college, Elizabeth and I helped start the College for Everyone program in 2005 in Greene County, N.C. It offers any senior who is willing to study hard, stay out of trouble, and work part-time as a freshman in college financial assistance to cover the costs of tuition, books, and required fees at a participating public university or community college. The program has been a great success, and now, hundreds of students who never thought they would go to college are getting a degree.

As president, I will create a national College for Everyone initiative based on the Greene County program. I will also make it easier for students to apply for financial aid by hiring more college counselors to give students the tools they need to get into college and get financial aid. And I will simplify the complicated application process for financial aid, so more families can take advantage of the resources available to them.

Today, too many students are graduating college with crushing debt. I will overhaul the federal student-loan program. Banks that make student loans receive large federal subsidies and a guarantee against default. However, millions of students have borrowed directly from the

U.S. Department of Education, receiving loans that have very similar terms but are far less-expensive for taxpayers. We should let all students borrow directly from the Department of Education. By eliminating bank subsidies on student loans, we will free up billions a year to make college more affordable.

Far too many students resort to paying college expenses with their credit cards, taking on large debts with high interest rates. In addition to helping connect students with financial-aid opportunities so that they don't feel forced to use their credit cards, I will limit abusive credit-card practices.

Finally, once students graduate, we need to make sure they have good-paying job opportunities. New energy technology holds great potential to unleash innovation and reshape our economy. I will create the New Energy Economy Fund to invest in clean, renewable energies such as wind, solar, and biofuels, develop a new generation of efficient cars and trucks, and put new energy-saving technologies to work in buildings, transportation, and industry. The result will be more than 1 million "green-collar" jobs. I will work to connect young people with this growing industry.

I have had every blessing you could ever have from this country, but I didn't get to the place I am by myself. While I was growing up, my mother and my father worked hard to put me through school. In the classroom, I had heroic public-school teachers, teachers who not only had the patience to put up with me but the skills to make me learn. When I wanted to go to college and then on to law school, there were student loans from the government and state universities.

This is the America I believe in. The America where nobody goes it alone, and everybody has a responsibility to give back and to help everyone else get ahead. As president, I will work every day to make sure all Americans have the same chances to succeed that I've had.

— **Sen. John Edwards**

## On the Spot

Are you surprised by the number of MLB players accused of taking steroids?



"No, it's a part of baseball's history."

**Cassi Adams**  
UI sophomore



"No, the standards of play are really high."

**Ashley Trousdale**  
UI junior



"Not really. I've always thought they were doing it."

**Lauren Accurso**  
UI alum



"Not at all. It improves their game, so I don't know why they wouldn't do it."

**Andrew Bohn**  
UI freshman

# Hollow news

Roger Clemens did steroids! Oh my God!

Though any baseball fan with half a brain knew steroid use was rampant, the news that numerous top baseball players were implicated in the Mitchell Report shook the media Dec. 13. In all, seven MVPs, two Cy Young award winners, and 31 All-Stars were outed as having ties to performance-enhancing drugs.

That was the end of the story. Rarely did Mitchell's desire not to punish past transgressions reach the headlines. Nor did the media focus much on the actual purpose of the report — a recommendation that baseball use an independent body to enact a more stringent drug-testing program. No, all the media cared about were the names.



**ANDREW SWIFT**

It'd be one thing to blame sports media for being incapable of focusing on the real story. After all, baseball writers are some of the stupidest people on the planet. Any statistic more complex than RBIs or batting average is lost on them — and don't even get me started on Hall of Fame voting. This story, though, had legs way beyond ESPN — otherwise known as the Red Sox and Yankees network.

The Mitchell Report led newscasts across the country on the night of Dec. 13, and was on the front pages of countless newspapers Dec. 14. Every outlet hoped that we could finally put this chapter in baseball behind us. This is a false hope. A few players were scapegoated, but the real culprits — baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association Donald Fehr — got off without even a rap on the knuckles.

The paltry media coverage of the Mitchell Report is not unique to this story. No matter what the story, American media are determined to play up the sex, ignore the real story, and try to whitewash the rest.

Our desire to "put things in the past" forces us to cut context and examine every event standalone. No wonder America was so shocked after 9/11: The media didn't do its job in explaining why 19 hijackers had chosen to give their lives to kill. To this day, the American media have never done even an adequate job of explaining the who, what, and why of Al Qaeda.

American media are ill. If a piece won't make money, it's not newsworthy. Furthermore, anything that makes its way to the airwaves or print must maximize profit. Thus, we have Natalee Holloway — I really thought that had been put to rest — clogging the airwaves, while important stories go unnoticed.

Even more pervasive is the media's reluctance to ask questions. The media sold the most dubious of the Bush administration's claims in the run-up to the Iraq war: that Iraq had any sort of relevant nuclear-weapons program, and that it had ties to Al Qaeda.

The first charge was at least somewhat debatable, but the argument that a secular, authoritarian strongman would have any relationship with a reactionary Islamist movement is baffling. Arab socialists had spent 50 years trying to crush such groups as the Muslim Brotherhood, so why in God's name would Saddam Hussein court Al Qaeda? The media failed to ask.

Furthermore, the coverage of the 2008 presidential campaign has been terrible. Media outlets are focusing on nonstories — \$400 haircuts come to mind — and repeating campaign talking points verbatim. Indeed, the media have told us repeatedly that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is the most "experienced" Democratic candidate in the race — though what "experienced" means we're not told.

There are signs that Americans are beginning to see through the trash. The penultimate poll-driven, focus-group-tested candidate, Rodham Clinton is finding herself in a world of trouble. Rudy Giuliani's innumerable scandals are finally seeing the light of day.

But these developments are hardly because of the media's work in exposing the fallacies Rodham Clinton and Giuliani are running on. Her support was always based on name recognition, and her campaign has done a knockout job of killing itself. Giuliani's wrongdoings are so obvious that *People* magazine could have outed him.

American media have fetishized the idea of objectivity to the point it has forgotten its largest mission: to expose falsehoods and wrongdoings and inform the American public of the truth. Edward R. Murrow would be ashamed. ■

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# Arts & Culture

## Bedevilment with an edge

*Before The Devil Knows You're Dead* proves 83-year-old director Sidney Lumet's still got it and Philip Seymour Hoffman has yet to lose it.



**MOVIE REVIEW**  
by Anna Wiegenstein

*Before the Devil Knows You're Dead*

**When:**  
1, 4, 6:45, & 9:35 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Sycamore 12  
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

The title for this venomous little family drama comes from an old Irish blessing, which reads "May you be in heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead." Our brief glimpse of paradise comes in the film's first scene — Andy (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and Gina (Marisa Tomei) are in the throes of passion while on a get-away in Rio de Janeiro. They're

giggly and tender toward each other, and despite the somewhat unlikely pairing, the chemistry between the actors sells it.

From then on out, *Before The Devil Knows* descends further and further into hell — and it's one compelling ride. Years after the romance in Rio, Andy has become a passel of vices: drug addiction, scamming his real-estate company out of money, and becoming as oily as his shell-lacked hairstyle. He needs to get back to Brazil. Thus, as in a hundred other movies (few quite so depressing), he hatches a plan involving his younger brother, Hank (Ethan Hawke).

Hank has his own reasons for needing money — after divorcing his wife, child-support payments are adding up. His daughter's passion for theater is the catalyst, when Hank can't even scrape together the money to send her on a field trip with her class to see *The Lion King*. Details such as this — Hawke's rabbit face clenching with

anxiety when he thinks his daughter might flub a line in her school play — are what make the brothers' scheme seem almost noble.

Then, of course, it becomes all too clear that neither Andy nor Hank is what might generously be termed "a good person." The heist Andy plans for Hank to execute goes wrong in the worst ways possible, and as usual, those ways are too interesting to spoil in a review. Ultimately, their family is torn apart, with their patriarch, Charles (Albert Finney) stunned speechless in many of his scenes at the amorality of his sons.

Hoffman is an actor who's constantly termed "interesting" in reviews, or at least in reviews before he won an Oscar for *Capote*. With *Before The Devil Knows*, though, he's continuing to cement his place as one of the most fascinatingly transformative actors working today. His performance as Andy seems to come from some deep well of



Publicity photo  
**Brothers Andy (Philip Seymour Hoffman, right) and Hank (Ethan Hawke) are really into their beer.**

evil within — and given that he is, by all other accounts a nice guy, that makes it all the more impressive. Hawke gives a strong supporting performance, with the only exception coming from Tomei, who seems a little overmedicated here.

Sidney Lumet, the film's director, is 83. He's received numerous lifetime-achievement awards for cinema classics such as *Dog Day Afternoon*. Here, his directing is prescient and vital, using a script by first-time

screenwriter Kelly Masterson and dissecting the heist from the three members of the family, going backwards and forwards through time effortlessly.

There's a saying about old dogs and new tricks, but *Before The Devil Knows You're Dead* flips it inside out, with an aging director doing some of his best work, and a middle-age actor claiming his spot among the strongest performers today.

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**DI recommends:**  
The finale of "I Love New York." Will it be hot-heated Buddha or wimpy Tailor Made? The *DI* officially endorses Buddha. Read *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein's rant or rave, depending on the results, on [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com).

### MONDAY RECIPE

#### Molasses Cookies

*DI* reporter Emily Burney loves these old-fashioned cookies. The recipe has been passed down through four generations, and the cookies are sure to become an instant favorite in your family, too.

- 1 c flour
- 1 c sugar
- ¼ c shortening (butter makes them runnier, Crisco makes 'em thicker)
- ¼ c molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 t baking soda
- ½ t cloves
- ½ t ginger
- ½ t salt
- 1 t cinnamon

Soften shortening and combine with sugar, molasses, and egg. In a separate bowl, mix together flour, spices, and baking soda. Slowly add the dry mixture to the wet. Once dough is mixed fully, it should be cooled for one to two hours. After the cooling period, heat oven to 350 degrees. Remove dough from fridge and roll into balls about the size of a foosball. Take each dough ball and roll in a separate bowl of sugar, entirely coating the soon-to-be cookie. Place each ball 1 to 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet, and bake for seven minutes. Cookies should look soft upon removal.

## A powerful ballet of emptiness

Legends never die, especially when they can be made into successful movies time and time again. Richard Matheson's 1954 science-fiction novel *I Am Legend* has been adapted to the silver screen several times since it was created, first with 1964's *The Last Man on Earth*, followed by the famous Charlton Heston vehicle *The Omega Man* in 1971. The latest incarnation of the postapocalyptic tale of isolation is by far the best version of this story, a thriller that uses absence and emptiness as its most effective devices. *I Am Legend* is directed by Francis Lawrence, an impressive addition to a résumé for someone who, only a few years ago, was directing music videos for Britney Spears and Jennifer Lopez.

Will Smith stars as Robert Neville, a virologist and military man whom we meet as the last man on Earth, living in the now decaying recesses of New York City. On the bright side, at least he doesn't have to put up with that pesky Carlton Banks anymore. Accompanied by his only

companion, his dog, Sam, Neville hunts the abandoned streets for animals to test his developmental vaccine on, searching for a means to cure the disease that has apparently wiped out humanity. Flashbacks haunt dreams and memories, clueing us in to the grave plague that is the KV virus, a cancer treatment that went horrifically awry. Neville was immune, creating a lingering hope that there are other survivors. The need for contact starts to drive him mad.

If everyone is dead, who is there left to cure? Those

infected who didn't immediately die mutated into "dark-seekers," nocturnal creatures hell-bent on feasting upon anything in their path. Neville must race for the cure and protect fellow survivors Ethan and Anna, all while the hordes of undead grow in power and ruthlessness.

Smith definitely seems to embrace the departure from his standard wisecracking action-hero turns. There are no aliens or gigantic mechanical spiders to inspire one of Big Will's classic quips, an absence that allows him to explore uncharted acting

territory. He develops his character through silence and routine, hints at personal neuroses that grow as he struggles to keep his sanity. A parallel can be drawn to Tom Hanks' work in *Castaway*, with Smith exploiting the more violent side of desperation.

*I Am Legend's* atmospheric special effects are impressive; the scenes of empty New York City alone are worth the price of admission. The streets are desolate, with plant overgrowth and animals roaming aimlessly. It's an interesting reversal to see a massive budget be used to create space instead of filling the screen with aliens and orcs and other fantastical creatures. A pre-outbreak evacuation scene that takes place at the Brooklyn Bridge cost \$5 million alone,

demonstrating how this remake uses an inflated budget to the most productive extent. My only gripe was the film's decision to use CGI to create the ravenous monsters as opposed to human actors; an extremely realistic feel to the rest of the movie is cheapened by the creatures losing their organic vibe.

Smith's work in *I Am Legend* shows continued growth for the actor who wished to escape being pigeonholed, similar to Jim Carrey's recent career decisions. Smith can carry a movie by barely talking, which makes me shudder to think who will fill in his old role of witty action star. Nick Cannon? Jimmy Fallon? I wouldn't go so far that movie even if I were the last man on Earth.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**  
by Jarrett Hothan

*I am Legend*

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1:10, 4:05, 6:55, & 9:40 p.m.  
**Where:**  
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**When:**  
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, & 10 p.m.  
**Where:**  
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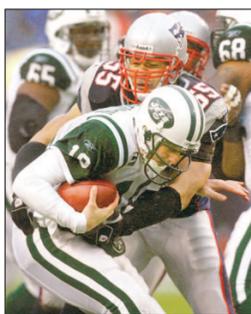
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## Patriots eschew camera, beat Jets, improve to 14-0

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots found another way to stay unbeaten — with a running game. And their stone-faced coach showed a new way to greet his nemesis — with a smile.

Facing rain, wind, and chilly gusts above 20 mph, New England relied on Laurence Maroney's rushing instead of Tom Brady's passing and beat the New York Jets, 20-10, Sunday in the Spygate rematch to clinch home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

After the Patriots became the second team in NFL history to go 14-0, Bill Belichick broke into a broad grin at his sideline and kept it until he met Eric Mangini, his former protégé and defensive coordinator. Mangini had angered Belichick when he left to become coach of the Jets last season.

"Great game, awesome," Belichick appeared to say as they shook hands. Then Belichick walked away, pumping his first twice over his head.

"He said, 'Good game, or good luck,'" Mangini said. "I can't remember."

## PGA



Zach Johnson

## Woods closes year with a 7-shot win

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ten weeks later, nothing has changed with Tiger Woods and the rest of golf.

Woods won the final golf tournament of the year Sunday, closing with a four-under 68 to match the tournament record at the Target World Challenge and set a record for the largest margin of victory, by seven shots over Masters champion Zach Johnson.

Woods had not played since Sept. 30 at the Presidents Cup, but he didn't show much rust in winning his tournament for the fourth time and becoming the first player to win in consecutive years.

"Doesn't help us, does it?" Colin Montgomerie said about Woods' long break. "If he took a bloody year off, it wouldn't help. Never mind 10 weeks."

## TV TODAY

**NFL**  
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., ESPN  
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 Washington at Detroit, 6 p.m., Versus

# Hawkeyes fall short

Jarryd Cole's gutsy inside performance against Drake wasn't enough as the Bulldogs held on for their first win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

In a game in which all analysis and hype revolved around deep jump shots, the Iowa-Drake matchup lived up to the billing.

Combined, the two teams attempted 48 from long-range, making 17 of them. But unlike the basketball heads predicted, the Hawkeyes' 9-of-21 from behind the arc bested the 8-of-27 3-point shooting by the Bulldogs.

In the opening half, the first 18 points scored by the two teams came via the 3, with Drake scoring a lay-up for the first non-trey at the 12:51 mark. Iowa's first two-pointer came with 10:23 left in the first on a Jeff Peterson put-back lay-up, giving Iowa a 14-13 lead.

With so much focus on the deep stroke, however, one Hawkeye was able to get inside for a team leading 12 points on a perfect 6-of-6 from the field. Almost all the attention was on a backcourt boasting the team's top 3-per-game scorers in Justin Johnson, Tony Freeman, and Jake Kelly.

That's where freshman forward Jarryd Cole stepped in unnoticed, providing the true power for the Black-and-Gold. The rookie from Kansas City came up with the only double-digit scoring performance on the team, despite foul trouble keeping him to just two points in the first half and sitting for seven of the first 20 minutes.

Although Cole didn't miss a shot, his four turnovers are demonstrative of the difficulty the 6-7, 250-pounder had with the Bulldog interior. Going 6-of-6 would seem to indicate that he should've taken more shots, but it wasn't that simple.

"If I figured that I could do that, then I would've done it," he said. "I'm not the selfish type or the type who's always gonna look for my shot, you know. I'm just trying to give the team help."

His frontcourt mates couldn't find the nylon with the same success. Sophomore David Palmer and junior Cyrus Tate didn't even attempt a shot, and seniors Seth Gorney and Kurt Looby combined for 2-of-8 shooting, both baskets coming on dunks.

Looby, however, was able to contribute tough defense that included six of his seven boards coming on the defensive end of the court. The St. John's, Antigua, native also dished three assists without committing a single turnover.

The Iowa frontcourt just couldn't get open, even Cole felt it was an uphill battle.

"I don't know if you want to call it open," he said. "You know, I'm not looking from the outside in. There's always a man around when



Iowa freshman Jeff Peterson passes to freshman Jarryd Cole as Iowa takes on Drake in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 14. The lead changed 11 times before the Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes 56-51.

## Hawkeyes fall to .500

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you're playing on the court. I just tried to do whatever I could to get the ball in the hole."

But it wasn't just the bigs who struggled, nobody on the team — save Cole — managed 10 or more points. Freeman had nine, while both Kelly and Johnson finished with eight. Peterson added seven.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B



Drake's Adam Emmenecker (left) congratulates teammate Houston Leonard after the Bulldogs' victory over Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 14. The Hawkeyes lost, 56-51.

# Hawks pick up 3 more

After a slow start, Iowa's recruiting class has picked up steam of late, getting three commitments over the weekend.

By Scott Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

Just over a week ago, Iowa's 2008 recruiting class had 12 members, ranking 72nd in the nation, according to rivals.com. Duke, which finished 1-11 overall this season, had a better recruiting class than the Hawkeyes.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz had just lost two high-profile recruits — Jason Ford and Russell Ellington — to Illinois.

Now, Ferentz's class has 17 commitments and ranks 55th in the nation. The oral pledge of three more prospects over the weekend boosted the Hawkeyes' class considerably.

Elite 11 quarterback John Wienke, two-star running back Jewel Hampton, and two-star defensive end Joe Gaglione all committed to Iowa in the last three days.

The 6-4, 196-pound Wienke, who is ranked as the 11th-best pro-style quarterback in the country, originally committed to Michigan but changed his mind after an official visit to Iowa City on Dec. 7. The signal caller out of Tuscola, Ill., threw for 2,832 yards with 32 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

The combination of the coaching situation at Michigan — which was uncertain at the time of Wienke's commitment but has since been resolved — and his visit to Iowa sealed the deal for the prospect.

"Iowa had always kind of been my second choice, but when I was able to go back there and visit last weekend, it was a real eye opener," he told rivals.com. "Being able to see the coaches and talk to them again, I felt like I really got to know them a lot better. It was a lot of fun."



Wienke recruit



Gaglione recruit

SEE RECRUITING, 3B

# Michigan lures W.Va.'s Rodriguez

By Larry Lage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan hired Rich Rodriguez away from his alma mater after failing to bring back one its own.

A man with ties to both the Wolverines and West Virginia might've helped.

College football's winningest program ended its coaching search Sunday, nearly a month after it started, by announcing Rodriguez would

succeed retiring Lloyd Carr.

Rodriguez was scheduled to be introduced as the Wolverines' coach at a news conference this morning.

"I am thrilled to have Rich Rodriguez as Michigan's new coach," Athletics Director Bill Martin wrote in an e-mail to the Associated Press. "Rich brings an exciting brand of football to Michigan Stadium. We welcome the entire Rodriguez family to Ann Arbor."

Former West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who coached Rodriguez when he played for the Mountaineers and was on Bo Schembechler's staff at Michigan, endorsed the move.

"I felt it was a great opportunity for Rich," Nehlen told the AP in a telephone interview from Morgantown, W.Va. "There are not many Michigans around."

## Ferentz speculation ends



While early rumors swirled that Iowa's Kirk Ferentz was a candidate to succeed Lloyd Carr in Ann Arbor, it appears that the nine-year coach will stay put in Iowa City.

Similar to previous instances in which his name was mentioned, Ferentz chose not to address the topic publicly, but he had hinted he had little interest in bouncing to Iowa's northern Big Ten rival. Any uncertainty that remained has been quashed with the hiring of Rich Rodriguez, signaling continued stability for incoming recruits and the Hawkeye fan base.

SEE MICHIGAN, 3B

— by Charlie Kautz



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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.		
Indiana	0	0	.000	9	1	.900
Michigan St.	0	0	.000	9	1	.900
Minnesota	0	0	.000	7	1	.875
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Purdue	0	0	.000	6	2	.750
Ohio St.	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Illinois	0	0	.000	5	3	.625
Penn St.	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Iowa	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Northwestern	0	0	.000	4	4	.500
Michigan	0	0	.000	4	7	.364

**Friday's Games**  
 Drake 56, Iowa 51  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Ohio State 87, Presbyterian 43  
 Penn State 60, Denver 39  
 Central Michigan 78, Michigan 67  
 Purdue 67, Louisville 59  
 Michigan State 79, IPFW 57  
 Wisconsin 70, Wisconsin-Green Bay 52  
 Indiana 100, Western Carolina 52

Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	305	244
Detroit	6	8	0	.429	308	390
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	253	296
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-Seattle	9	5	0	.643	325	241
Arizona	8	0	0	.429	325	353
San Francisco	4	10	0	.286	191	325
St. Louis	3	11	0	.214	220	349

x-clinched conference  
 y-clinched division  
**Thursday's Game**  
 Houston 31, Denver 13  
**Saturday's Game**  
 San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 13  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Miami 22, Baltimore 16, OT  
 New Orleans 31, Arizona 24  
 Green Bay 33, St. Louis 14  
 New England 20, N.Y. Jets 10  
 Cleveland 9, Buffalo 0  
 Carolina 13, Seattle 10  
 Tennessee 26, Kansas City 17  
 Jacksonville 29, Pittsburgh 22  
 Tampa Bay 37, Atlanta 3  
 Indianapolis 21, Oakland 14  
 Philadelphia 10, Dallas 6  
 San Diego 51, Detroit 14  
 Washington 22, N.Y. Giants 10  
**Today's Game**  
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.		
Ohio State	0	0	.000	7	2	.778
Penn State	0	0	.000	9	3	.750
Minnesota	0	0	.000	8	3	.727
Illinois	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Michigan State	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Northwestern	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Iowa	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Indiana	0	0	.000	5	5	.500
Purdue	0	0	.000	3	5	.375
Northwestern	0	0	.000	3	7	.300

**Friday's Games**  
 Oklahoma 66, Michigan State 55  
 Wisconsin 75, Bowling Green 67  
 Ohio State 71, Washington 54

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
Atlantic Division					Other Divisions							
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	18	12	3	39	84	79	16	12	3	35	97	90
Philadelphia	16	12	3	35	97	90	16	13	3	35	72	75
N.Y. Rangers	16	13	3	34	102	84	16	14	2	34	92	94
Pittsburgh	15	14	2	32	71	87	15	14	2	32	71	87
N.Y. Islanders	15	14	2	32	71	87	15	14	2	32	71	87
Ottawa	21	7	3	45	109	81	18	11	3	39	85	78
Boston	16	11	5	37	93	90	14	13	6	34	102	104
Montreal	16	11	5	37	93	90	16	14	1	33	99	88
Toronto	14	13	6	34	102	104	17	14	3	37	107	109
Buffalo	16	14	1	33	99	88	15	16	2	32	83	89
Florida	15	16	2	32	83	89	14	16	3	31	101	107
Tampa Bay	14	17	1	29	86	112	13	18	2	28	85	98
Atlanta	14	17	1	29	86	112	13	18	2	28	85	98
Washington	13	18	2	28	85	98	13	18	2	28	85	98

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central												
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	23	6	3	49	112	73	16	12	2	34	79	79
St. Louis	16	12	2	34	79	79	14	12	6	34	81	80
Columbus	15	15	2	32	93	92	14	14	2	30	83	89
Chicago	15	15	2	32	93	92	14	14	2	30	83	89
Nashville	14	14	2	30	83	89	18	12	2	38	80	81
Northwest	17	12	4	38	86	81	18	13	1	37	97	93
Minnesota	18	12	2	38	80	81	16	16	2	34	92	103
Vancouver	17	12	4	38	86	81	18	13	1	37	97	93
Colorado	18	13	1	37	97	93	16	16	2	34	92	103
Calgary	16	16	2	34	92	103	18	10	4	40	84	73
Edmonton	16	16	2	34	92	103	18	11	4	40	98	85
San Jose	18	10	4	40	84	73	15	15	5	35	86	101
Phoenix	15	15	5	35	86	101	15	16	0	30	79	85
Los Angeles	12	19	2	26	91	109	12	19	2	26	91	109

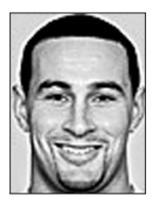
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**Sunday's Games**  
 Phoenix 5, N.Y. Rangers 1  
 New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1  
 Calgary 5, St. Louis 3  
 Florida 3, Chicago 1  
 San Jose 2, Anaheim 1, SO  
**Today's Games**  
 Washington at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

# Stop the presses — Dolphins win

By Steven Wine  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins finally won one, thanks to a break and a big play in overtime.

After Baltimore's Matt Stover missed a 44-yard field goal in the extra period, Miami's Greg Camarillo turned a short completion into a 64-yard touchdown, and the Dolphins beat the Baltimore Ravens, 22-16, on Sunday.



Camarillo  
Miami kicker

With the 1972 perfect-season Dolphins cheering them on, the woebegone 2007 team rallied from a 10-point third-quarter deficit and snapped a 16-game losing streak.

Camarillo broke the middle on third down and had two steps on the secondary when he caught a pass from Cleo Lemon near midfield. Finding himself in the clear, Camarillo sprinted to the end zone for his first NFL touchdown.

"It was like watching one of those plays in slow motion, and it's the Super Bowl and the miraculous catch and all those things," Dolphin defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday said. "It was

up there like that for us. Maybe not for everybody else, but for us it was up there with all those great catches — Dwight Clark and all those guys."

The Miami bench quickly emptied as Holliday and his teammates ran after Camarillo and mobbed him in the corner of the stadium.

"We'll no longer be talked about as the winless season," Camarillo said. "We got a win to get the monkey off our back."

With their first victory since Dec. 10, 2006, the Dolphins (1-13) avoided matching the worst start in NFL history. Cam Cameron finally earned his first victory as an NFL head coach, 11 months after taking the job.

Owner Wayne Huizenga, fed up by years of decline in the Dolphins, confirmed Saturday he's discussing the sale of the franchise. He declined to discuss negotiations after the game, but he wore a grin in the locker room after the victory.

"It was exciting for me," he said. "In my suite, it was like winning the Super Bowl. It was up and down all game, and with the 17-0 team here and being honored at half-time, to pull it off in this game for those guys, that was special. It was very emotional for me."

Huizenga's Dolphins finally found a team they could beat in

the Ravens (4-10), who lost their eighth game in a row.

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# Packers roll in St. Louis

Brett Favre breaks the NFL record for yards passing in the victory, which gave Green Bay a first-round playoff bye.

By R.B. Fallstrom  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A simple slant pattern to his favorite receiver gave Brett Favre yet another record in a milestone season.

It's been a pretty big year for his team, too. The Green Bay Packers secured a first-round playoff bye for the first time since 1997.

"I say every time this happens that I'm honored," Favre said. "I would much rather win. I'm tickled to death that I've had a chance to break these records and be a part of all these wonderful things."

Favre threw for 227 yards and two touchdowns, eclipsing Dan Marino to become the NFL career leader in yards passing, in a 33-14 victory over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday. Greg Jennings and Donald Lee caught scoring passes, and kicker Mason Crosby was 4-for-4 from 44, 50, 25, and 46 yards for Green Bay, which needed only to win for the first-round bye after the Seahawks lost, 13-10, to the Panthers.

Green Bay (12-2) also kept pace with the Cowboys for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, and it is one victory off the franchise record.

The Packers are 6-1 on the road, losing only at Dallas, and they prevailed in a sold-out Edward Jones Dome that appeared to be half-filled with Cheeseheads who filled the downtown streets in the hours before kickoff. When Favre set the record on a seven-yard toss to Donald Driver on the Packers' first drive of the fourth quarter, he had thousands of fans rooting for him, with flashbulbs popping from every corner of the stadium.

The guys on the Rams sideline were impressed, too.

"He's going to give you all that he has," St. Louis defensive tackle La'Roi Glover said. "He's the real deal, and everybody knows it."

The Favre-Driver combination has produced 36 touchdown passes, third in franchise history. The record-setting play was supposed to be a run, but Favre has the option of throwing.

"I knew it was coming," Driver said. "He gave me the little look, and after that, I knew I was going to catch it."

Favre was 19-for-30, throwing



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre (4) walks off the field at the end of the Packers' game against the Rams on Sunday in St. Louis. The Packers won, 33-14.

his 25th and 26th touchdown passes, with two interceptions — both by O.J. Atogwe. He entered the day needing 184 yards to pass Marino.

Steven Jackson had 143 yards on 23 carries for the Rams (3-11), who are 1-6 at home. The Rams fizzled after tying it at 14 on Jackson's 46-yard run early in the second quarter.

Atari Bigby had a pair of interceptions on deflected passes and Nick Barnett had two of the Packers' four sacks of Marc Bulger, back after missing two games with a concussion. Bigby has four interceptions, three coming the last two weeks.

Mistakes kept the Rams scoreless after the break. Second-half problems have been a consistent theme.

"If we leave with anything positive, nobody's giving up," running back Steven Jackson said. "First half, our fans are seeing we can play with the best teams in the NFL. The second half, we can't get that monkey off our back."

The 38-year-old Favre, a three-time NFL MVP, pulled 1 yard behind Marino with a 44-yard touchdown pass to Jennings when he caught the Rams in a blitz. That put the Green Bay Packers ahead 27-14 in the third quarter.

He passed Marino on the first play of the Packers' next series with 23 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. The game was halted as Driver hugged Favre and other teammates padded him on the shoulder pads. Public address announcer Jim Holder acknowledged the record, prompting a huge ovation, and Favre shook hands with referee Ron Winter.

Favre was reminded on the sideline that the next completion would mean the record, "which is good and bad."

"I expected this to happen, but I wanted to win the ball game and be focused on that and not be distracted or have the team be distracted by something I did," Favre said. "Actually, when they stopped the game, my first reaction was, 'What happened?' A penalty or something like that."

Marino passed for 61,361 yards in 17 seasons. Favre, who now has 61,405 yards, also is in his 17th season while enjoying a year comparable with his peak production, although he made sure Marino got his just due.

"I've said this all along: I've never considered myself to be in the same league as Dan Marino," Favre said. "What a great passer, maybe the greatest passer ever. "The way he did it is maybe

the way you'd coach another guy to do it."

Favre also hit Donald Lee on a four-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. He had 440 touchdown passes after breaking another mark that belonged to Marino with his 421st at Minnesota on Sept. 30.

He topped John Elway's career record for victories by a starting quarterback with his 149th at New York on Sept. 16.

Favre entered the game on pace to surpass his personal best of 4,413 yards in 1995 and challenge Lynn Dickey's franchise record of 4,458 yards set in 1983.

"My arm is in good shape," Favre said. "It's probably not as good as it was 12 years ago, eight years ago. But I still think I fling it pretty good."

Favre was flawless early, completing his first nine passes to eight receivers for 95 yards. The early run ended when Ron Bartell broke up a pass intended for Lee with 5:47 left in the first half.

He needs four touchdown passes in the last two games to add to his own NFL record by throwing 30 or more in nine seasons. Sunday was Favre's 251th-consecutive regular-season start, 271st counting the playoffs — both records for a quarterback.

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# Drake dumps Hawks

## MEN'S HOOPS

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"They played an odd defense," Kelly said. "They kept mixing up defenses — straight man-to-man, a 3-2 matchup zone, and a box-and-one on Justin Johnson. So it was really hard for us to identify what they were doing and to run which set and the right set for that type of defense."

Coming into the second half, Iowa trailed the Bulldogs 29-21, but the Hawkeyes opened with an 18-5 run to take a five point lead when Freeman hit a 3 to give Iowa its biggest lead, 39-34.

But Drake fired back with a 14-2 run, charging to a 48-41 lead behind a Josh Young lay-up just inside three minutes left in the game.

"When it came time to play down the stretch, I thought that we struggled," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said. "I thought that we had some decent looks, we couldn't get them to fall, and we struggled with ball handling a couple times, and they took advantage of each situation."

Iowa battled for the final two-plus minutes, scoring 10 to Drake's eight, but in the end, the Bulldogs were too stiff and too clutch for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

"They were the better team [Dec. 14]," Lickliter said. "There were times that I thought we played pretty good basketball but just not nearly consistent enough to beat a Drake team."

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Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tony Freeman reaches above defenders as Iowa hosts Drake on Dec. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Freeman, who sustained a foot injury earlier this season, scored nine points for Iowa. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 56-51.

# Ferentz gets three more

'Iowa had always kind of been my second choice, but when I was able to go back there and visit last weekend, it was a real eye opener.'

— recruited quarterback John Wienke

## RECRUITING

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Joining Wienke as a future Hawkeye, Hampton, a two-star running back, committed to Iowa after his official visit this weekend.

The Indianapolis, Ind., native ran for 2,095 yards and 27 touchdowns in his senior season at Warren Central High School, averaging

nearly 10 yards a carry in the process.

Also having a big senior season, Gaglione — a two-star defensive end who orally committed to Iowa over the weekend — racked up 22 sacks at Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, Ohio.

The possibility of playing as a true freshman was attractive to Gaglione.

"Right now, [defensive line coach Rick Kaczenski] told me

that I could probably come in and play as a true freshman on defensive end," Gaglione said in an interview with rivals.com. "They are telling me that primarily I can come in right away and be a pass rusher, but I could also be a standup line-backer and rush the passer."

"This is a great fit for me, and I look forward to being a part of it."

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# Michigan hires Rodriguez

## MICHIGAN

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Michigan's reputation, though, seemed to take a hit during constant coverage of its first coaching search since hiring Schembechler nearly four decades ago. The school had permission to talk to LSU coach Les Miles, who played for Schembechler and also was an assistant under him, but couldn't bring him back to Ann Arbor. It also talked with Greg Schiano, who decided to stay at Rutgers.

The 44-year-old Rodriguez seems to be much more than a consolation prize.

He built West Virginia into a Big East power, winning the conference championship this year for the fourth time in five seasons and going 60-26 overall.

The 11th-ranked Mountaineers (10-2) will play in their second Bowl Championship Series game in three seasons, but Nehlen doesn't expect Rodriguez to coach

them in the Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma.

"He'll be in Ann Arbor to stay," Nehlen told the AP. "It would be too hard for him to coach West Virginia in the bowl game."

"He's got a lot of work right away at Michigan, where he has to assemble a staff and catch up on recruiting."

Rodriguez told the Mountaineers before their practice Sunday afternoon that he was leaving to coach the Wolverines.

West Virginia cornerback Vaughn Rivers said Rodriguez was emotional to the point of tears, but did not elaborate on his decision.

"It's a rough day," Rivers said. "Now, we just have to pull together as a team and get ready for a bowl game."

"Coach Rod was a man about it."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez denied using performance-enhancing drugs, telling CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview aired Sunday night that he's never felt as if he needed them to compete.

The Yankees slugger also said he isn't sure he's worth his record contract and described being "white like a ghost" when news of his opting out of his deal with New York broke during Game 4 of the World Series.

Rodriguez's interview was aired just three days after George Mitchell's report on performance-enhancing drugs in baseball was released. Jose Canseco, the former Oakland slugger who was one of the first to admit using steroids, said he couldn't believe Rodriguez wasn't

included in the former Senate majority leader's findings.

Rodriguez answered "No" when asked whether he's ever used steroids, human growth hormone, or any other performance-enhancing substance.

"I've never felt overmatched on the baseball field," he said. "... I felt that if I did my, my work as I've done

since I was, you know, a rookie back in Seattle, I didn't have a problem competing at any level."

The 32-year-old Rodriguez won his third AL Most Valuable Player award last month after hitting .314 with 54 homers and 156 RBIs. He completed a \$275 million, 10-year contract with New York last week after opting out of his deal on Oct. 28.

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# Tough road for MLB

The attempt to change the drug culture in baseball appears to be a monumental task.



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New York Yankee pitchers Roger Clemens (left) and Andy Pettitte watch during a game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in St. Petersburg, Fla., on July 15.

By Eddie Pells  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Even if baseball and the players union agreed to every recommendation in the Mitchell Report tomorrow, stemming the use of performance-enhancing drugs will be a long-term project with no easy solutions.

Experts devoted to eliminating drugs in sports say it's a three-part problem, one that involves finding an effective test for human-growth hormone, staying ahead of those creating new illegal drugs, and, most important, changing the drug culture in baseball.

Don Catlin, one of the world's foremost scientists in the fight against doping, said he has made some headway with the \$500,000 that Major League Baseball gave him to begin work on finding an effective urine test to detect human-growth hormone.

The substance was identified in the Mitchell Report as one of the biggest problems, in large part because it's nearly undetectable. Only blood tests currently can detect signs of its use, and they aren't considered advanced enough to catch cheaters who use any measure of sophistication.

A urine test is thought by some to be years away, though Catlin is trying, and he has had enough success that he is considering asking for more money to move the studies forward.

"But let's say we get that contained tomorrow," he said. "The next day, there's going to be another one."

For instance, Catlin said, he was starting to get word of new designer types of erythropoietins (more commonly known as EPO) that are essentially undetectable to a type of testing that baseball doesn't currently perform anyway.

EPO is a banned substance that increases the amount of oxygen that blood can carry to the body's muscles.

A number of experts were most encouraged by the report's recommendation that baseball find ways to investigate and punish drug users who don't test positive but are linked to receipt and use of drugs nonetheless.

Going after these so-called "non-analytical" cases is an increasingly important step in the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's effort to keep drugs out of Olympic sports. Track star Marion Jones lost her five medals from the 2000 Sydney

Olympics as the result of legal issues and evidence that did not include a positive doping test.

"One of the strongest recommendations is that there be an investigative side," said Richard McLaren, an attorney who helped Mitchell draft the report. "There needs to be more involvement with law-enforcement agencies."

But baseball would have to be willing to rely on law enforcement and inside information from those in the sport, and thus far, the sport has been reluctant to use that information to mete out punishment.

Meanwhile, most of the recommendation section of the Mitchell Report looked like a direct suggestion to hire a company very similar to the anti-doping agency, which touts its independence, transparency, adherence to due process, and strong educational component as the cornerstones of its operation.

"You'd have to ask [MLB officials] that," said anti-doping agency's CEO, Travis Tygart, when asked if baseball might come to the agency for help. "Our position remains the same, which is, we're willing to assist any entity in whatever capacity that wants to have a truly effective program."

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“Getting married is scarier than jumping out of a plane.”

— Jeanie Dulski of Hazleton, Pa., who married Jany Knittle on Dec. 14 at the Hazleton Municipal Airport. After taking that plunge, the two then immediately went skydiving together.

## the ledge

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### MATT GORMAN Real Last Words

- “My only regret is not jumping over 19 cars on my motorcycle ... oh, never mind. I guess I’m good.” — Evel Knievel
- “I have a confession: I wasn’t really trapped in a box.” — Marcel Marceau
- “Damn, these Doritos are good!” — Saddam Hussein
- “I was just kidding about the whole communism thing, it’ll never work ...” — Karl Marx
- “Remember me as a way to prepare eggs.” — Benedict Arnold
- “Hey, don’t tell anybody about the slave theater thing ...” — Thomas Jefferson
- “The reports of my death have not been exaggerated at all.” — Mark Twain
- “What did I ever do to deserve this? Oh yeah ...” — Adolf Hitler
- “...and right under this happy little tree is my happy little grave ...” — Bob Ross
- “Wait, did you say, ‘Turn right?!’” — Dale Earnhardt
- “Neigh, whinny!” — Barabaro
- “Blrrrrrrgh, gurgle, choke.” — John Bonham
- “Biggie Smalls, Biggie Smalls, Biggie Smalls.” — Tupac Shakur

— Matt Gorman feels really bad about the John Bonham one. E-mail him at: [matthew-j-gorman@uiowa.edu](mailto:matthew-j-gorman@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Monday, December 17, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don’t let emotional matters escalate to and someone in a position of authority. You aren’t likely to win if you are aggressive. Listen and observe: A great idea can become a viable solution.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Money matters may get a little upsetting today. There may be a difference of opinion about spending, donating, or allocating. Take action before it’s too late. You don’t want to pay for something in the new year because you were too cowardly to speak up.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep things light and simple, and you will do much better where partnerships are concerned. Back off, and mellow out. Everyone gets a little anxious as one year closes and another is about to begin.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your emphasis should be on love, family, children, and how to make things better. You may feel uncertain about your personal or professional position. Don’t let insecurities stop you from sharing your point of view, but don’t force your will on others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You should be planning an event or a trip that will bring you in contact with your past. Old friends, lovers, and relatives will all be happy to see you. Be prepared to be under the spotlight. Good fortune is apparent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Things may be a little hectic at home. Try to spend as much time as possible organizing. A little decorating will help brighten everyone’s spirits. Don’t let money matters cause arguments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Clear up jobs that need to be taken care of before year’s end. A love interest will take an interesting twist that should help you make a decision. Remembering people from your past will help you make better choices.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don’t be afraid to do things a little differently. By taking a passionate approach to something you clearly want to finish, you will. A chance to talk about your latest project and drumming up enthusiasm and support will help encourage advancement.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Sentimental feelings will surface. Old friends and memories may lead to regrets. If it was your doing that broke the friendship, try to make amends. Uncertainties regarding where you will live may alter your future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Change is upon you. Ponder over the possibilities, and you will be prepared to do what’s best for yourself in a unique and compassionate way. Let your feelings be known.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Volunteer to help those who are in a difficult situation. Your ability to relate to the underdog and sympathize with others will make you somewhat of a hero with acquaintances. The one you love may not understand what you are trying to do.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You are likely to rub someone the wrong way today, and that can easily influence your professional future. Run your thoughts by someone you trust before you go ahead. Chances are you aren’t looking at things fairly. A little adjustment can spare you a lot of grief.

## A STUDY IN STUDYING



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan  
Barbara Nzegwu (left) and Michelle Hill enjoy some pizza while studying during a study-a-thon in the Pappajohn Business Building on Sunday. The event — sponsored by the New Dimensions in Learning program, the Tippie College of Business, and the Iowa Biosciences Advantage — included refreshments, a tutor room, a group-study room, a quiet-study room, and a break room with games, cookies, and crafts.

## today’s events

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- **Free Coffee For Finals**, 10 a.m., Rita Benton Music Library, Voxman Music Building; Lichtenberger Engineering Library, Seamans Center; Physics Library, Van Allen Hall; Hardin Library; Psychology Library, Seashore Hall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Primetimer’s Potluck**, noon-1:30 p.m., North Ridge Pavilion, 2250 Holiday Road
- **National Society of Collegiate Scholars Study Session**, 2 p.m., Blank Honors Center third floor
- **Baha’i Campus Association Tranquility Zone**, 2-4 p.m., 345 IMU
- **Iowa City Community Band Holiday Show**, 2:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Holiday with the Hounds**, 4-8 p.m. Iowa City Care and Adoption Center, 111 Kirkwood Ave.
- **Affirmationist Toastmasters Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Professional and Technical Diversity Network, Third Places**, 5:30 p.m., Sushi Popo,

- 725 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Pet Photos with Santa**, 6-8:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7-8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Wild Strawberries**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **NFL Monday Night Football Party**, 7:30 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **IMU All Night Study, Open 24 Hours Dec. 16-19 for studying**; 8 p.m.: Free Java House Coffee, 9 p.m.: Free Massage Chairs, Midnight: Free Rockstar & Midnight Snacks; IMU ground floor
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E Burlington
- **Jam with Kalimba Man and Iowa City Drum Circle**, 8-9 p.m., Old Brick
- **The Bubble**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Free Coffee for Finals**, 11 p.m., UI Main Library



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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, Hamdy El Gazzar
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ann Panning
- 4** Steve Thunder-McGuire’s Storytelling Class Final Presentations
- 5:30** 2007 “Holiday Tubas” Concert

- 6:30** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
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- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
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## Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to my crappy roommates! Hopefully you get stuck with somebody as mean as you!
- Shout out to our neighbors in 307 in apartment 203 for toking it up for the third time today and leaving that nasty smell in our hallway.
- Shout out to the dude who yacked outside our apartment door; hope you had a good dinner.

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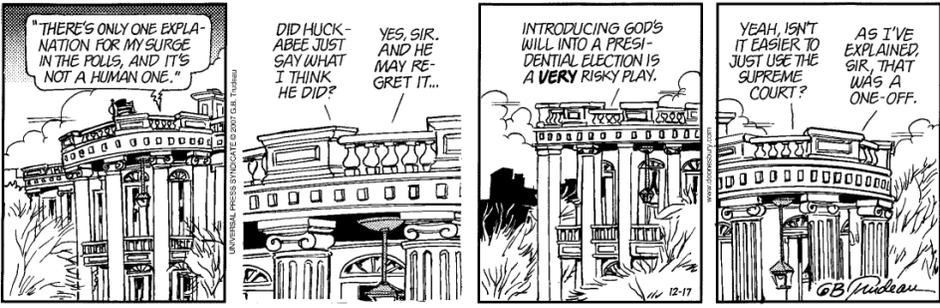
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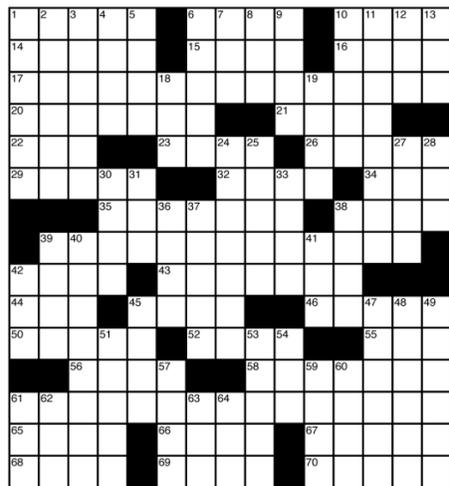
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- Across**
- 1 “Lady Marmalade” singer — LaBelle
- 6 Musical phrase
- 10 On the briny
- 14 Birdlike
- 15 Poet — Khayyam
- 16 Butter slices
- 17 T. S. Eliot title character who measures out his life with coffee spoons
- 20 Not just recent
- 21 Muck
- 22 “The Simpsons” bartender
- 23 Light throw
- 26 Studio sign
- 29 Actress MacDowell of “Groundhog Day”
- 32 Really impressed
- 34 Geller with a spoon-bending act
- 35 Light golden lager
- 38 \_\_\_ Bator, Mongolian
- 39 Editor out to smear Spider-Man
- 42 Parti-colored
- 43 Dance class outfit
- 44 Quantity: Abbr.
- 45 Sheep cries
- 46 Rapids transits
- 50 A goose egg
- 52 Phobia
- 55 Unfortunate sound when you bend over
- 56 Hay storage locale
- 58 Saw-toothed
- 61 Vice president who once famously mashed “potato”
- 65 Come to shore
- 66 Baby bassoon?
- 67 War horse
- 68 Lyrical poems
- 69 Puppy bites
- 70 Sexy nightwear
- Down**
- 1 \_\_\_ party (sleepover)
- 2 Frankie of “Beach Blanket Bingo”
- 3 Cultivated the soil
- 4 President who later served as chief justice
- 5 Initials on a cross
- 6 Where you might hear “Ride ‘em, cowboy!”
- 7 Little devil
- 8 Distant
- 9 Lively ‘60s dance
- 10 Kitchen spill catcher
- 11 Brazil’s largest city
- 12 And so on: Abbr.
- 13 “\_\_\_ and ye shall receive”
- 18 CPR pro
- 19 Grocery offering
- 24 California city in a 1968 Dionne Warwick hit
- 25 Accumulation on the brow
- 27 Persia, today
- 28 \_\_\_ Tin Tin
- 30 Its first ad touted “1,000 songs in your pocket”
- 31 German article
- 33 Humorist Bombeck
- 36 Sing-song syllables
- 37 Grain bundle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Jeremy Horwitz

- 38 Beef quality graders: Abbr.
- 39 Guitarist Hendrix
- 40 747, e.g.
- 41 Be mistaken
- 42 La \_\_\_, Bolivia
- 45 Hit, as on the noggin
- 47 Worn at the edges
- 48 Like the Marquis de Sade or the Duke of Earl
- 49 Rapid
- 51 Unilever skin cream brand
- 53 Fireplace remnants
- 54 Necessary: Abbr.
- 57 Roger Rabbit or Donald Duck
- 59 Corrosion sign
- 60 Appraise
- 61 Female singer’s 2001 album that debuted at #1
- 62 “Dear old” guy
- 63 Slugger’s stat
- 64 Blouse or shirt

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