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A sense of where they are

'Local' is the new buzzword in food, but on two eastern Iowa farms, it has been a way of life for years.

By Sarah O'Brien
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's an early September day near Solon, and Susan Jutz is talking to a crowd that has gathered to take a tour of her farm.

ZJ Farms' annual dance is scheduled for that night, and the 100-year-old barn is decked out with blue and green balloons, white streamers, and hay bales.

Jutz is leaning against the barn's peeling wall and talking about the rigors of her chosen life — the early mornings and long days, the afternoons spent rounding up sheep that have somehow escaped from the pasture, rainy dawns spent picking hundreds of pounds of tomatoes, evenings of hand-weeding, shelling beans, and grinding corn for feed.

Between sentences, a woman in the crowd interrupts her.

"Well, You don't make it sound very glamorous," she says.

"It isn't," Jutz responds.

This woman isn't the only one that Jutz has had to cure of the so-called Barbara Kingsolver effect.

A few months before that September barn dance, Kingsolver's book on the joys of growing one's own food and eating locally, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle*, had come out. In the book Kingsolver, perhaps inadvertently, makes farming sound like a cushy job and "local" like a brand-spanking-new movement.

But for Jutz, and two other eastern



Susan Jutz moves her sheep at ZJ Farms near Solon on Oct. 13. Jutz transferred the sheep in order to separate two ewes with newborn lambs from the rest of the flock. **CHECK OUT 4A FOR MORE PHOTOS.**

Iowa farmers, married couple Mark Armstrong and Barb Grant, local is nothing new. They've been thinking, and eating, this way for years.

Armstrong and Jutz are not your typical Iowa farmers. Jutz's farm is

composed of 80 acres, Armstrong's of only 40. In a state in which the average farm acreage is around 350, the pair farm small — really small.

"I make a joke about buying the farm on April Fools' Day in 1994," Jutz said. "I

mean, people thought we were idiots to buy a farm and to think that we could make any money. Especially on an 80-acre farm."

SEE **FARMING, 4A**

MATH MISSES

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Future U.S. middle-school math teachers are not up to snuff, according to a recent multinational study.

"Our future teachers are getting weak training mathematically," said William Schmidt, who directed the Michigan State University study, in a statement. They "are just not prepared to teach the demanding mathematics curriculum we need for middle schools if we hope to compete internationally."

Schmidt is a distinguished professor of educational psychology at Michigan State.

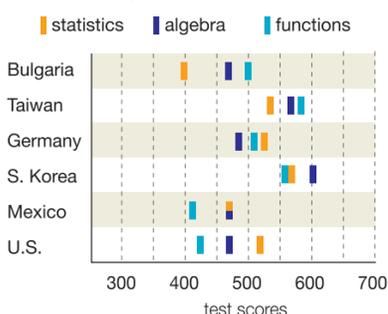
The study, released Dec. 11, issued proficiency tests to 2,627 future middle-school teachers at a sample of universities and other teacher-training institutions in six countries.

Schmidt said he chose the six countries to represent different levels of math proficiency. He used Taiwan and South Korea to represent high proficiencies, Germany and Bulgaria to represent mid-level proficiencies, and Mexico and the United States to represent lower-level proficiencies.

SEE **MATH, 3A**

U.S. outranked in math ed

Mathematics Teaching in the 21st Century, a study conducted by Michigan State University, compared future middle-school teachers in six countries. It concluded that U.S. middle-school math teachers are not well-prepared to teach the subject.



Source: Michigan State University

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

Calm amid college storm

Some hope an Eastern meditation technique can help reduce stress in Western college students.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

For many, the effect of higher education on students' minds is simple and positive: It fills them with information.

But Fred Travis worries that many traditional universities, in the pursuit of giving knowledge to their students, may also be inflicting harm upon them.

"I would like colleges to really think about what they are doing to their kids' brains," said Travis, a psychologist at the Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield, Iowa.

Travis is part of a contingent of Eastern-medicine researchers advocating a different approach to higher education: one of relaxation and meditation over energy drinks and sleeplessness. They say incorporating the practice of



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The sun sets behind the Bagambhrini Golden Dome as students filter in to begin their evening meditation on Nov. 30. The dome is one of several locations on the Maharishi University of Management campus where students gather twice daily to participate in group transcendental meditation.

transcendental meditation into a normal college routine can help reduce stress and improve academic performance — and it's a claim that is receiving

research dollars and attention from nationally respected universities.

SEE **MEDITATION, 3A**

Graduating Seniors | **RYAN STEWARD**

Those who can, do teach

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

A critic of an institutionalized, structured school system might employ the old phrase "Those who can't do, teach." But for UI senior Ryan Steward, it's doing the teaching that has ensured his professional direction. The student teaching, that is.

"It gave me the real world experience of teaching," he said about his recent stint as a American studies student instructor for ninth-graders at City High. "You never really realize all the responsibility you have until you get in

there, and you're on the other side of the desk, and you're responsible for those 30-plus kids for an hour every period.

"When you're a student teacher, they really push your limits at first."

Steward wrapped up his student teaching experience on Dec. 14 in order to prepare for his graduation from the UI this weekend — with a B.A. in history and a secondary-education teaching certificate from the College of Education.

After graduating from high school in Cedar Falls, he said, he was unsure of what major he was interested in pursuing.

SEE **SENIOR, 3A**

Ryan Steward
Ryan Steward is a senior at the UI who will graduate this month.

- Age: 22
- Major: History, teaching certificate
- Hometown: Cedar Falls
- Interesting experience at the UI: Being a student teacher in American studies at City High.





2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Hillary stresses change

A Coralville audience saw the softer side of Hillary Rodham Clinton Monday night.

By George Sweeney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before addressing a Coralville crowd, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., took the stage with a woman and her daughter, who had autism, holding the microphone for each while they gave her introduction.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Then she spoke softly. "In the next 16 days, I hope to make my case to you," Rodham Clinton said.

The senator said there are "good people nominating" for the Democratic nomination, only criticizing her opponents with a line she repeated from a Dec. 13 debate, saying that some achieve change by "demanding it," others by "hoping for it," but that she would achieve change by "working hard for it every day."

"I have been a change maker my entire life," she said.

In a speech that shared many anecdotes with her husband's address in the IMU seven days before, Rodham Clinton discussed her work with the Children's Defense Fund and in helping to establish a clinic to provide legal aid to the poor in Arkansas.

She also emphasized her role in her husband's administration, especially in its failed attempt to establish universal health care.

"I tackled the problem, and the problem tackled me back," she said. "But I'm glad we tried."

Humility and peace were recurring themes in the presidential-nomination hopeful's address, which teetered toward anger when she discussed the Bush administration. "I'm sick of fatalistic talk coming out of the Bush White House about what we can and cannot do," she said.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton encourages Johnson County citizens to give her their support in the Iowa caucuses while speaking in Coralville on Monday. Because the initial venue at the Antique Car Museum of Iowa reached maximum capacity, around 60 Clinton supporters gathered at the nearby Marriott Hotel, which the senator visited later Monday evening.

'I'm sick of fatalistic talk coming out of the Bush White House about what we can and cannot do.'

— Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton

Rodham Clinton pledged to eliminate the "No Child Left Behind" program, calling it an "unfunded mandate." She also said she would expand efforts to care for veterans by improving health care. She pointed to the plight of Vietnam veterans to the crowd of many middle-aged and older people.

At the end of her speech an

aide handed her a note, which, she said, indicated there were many people waiting in the hotel across the street who could not get into the event.

"I have to go visit them," she said, so she could not take as many questions from the crowd as she wanted.

One of those who waited for her was Rosie Moe, a Seattle

native in the area with her husband visiting her daughter. Her husband got into the event before it got too full, while Moe waited in the hotel bar and restaurant across the street.

Rodham Clinton joined the group a few minutes later in one of the hotel's conference rooms, speaking to the group while two men behind her hastily set up a microphone and a speaker.

But before taking questions, she again asked the crowd's help.

"I can't promise you results, but I can promise you my best efforts," she said.

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METRO

Sex-abuse trial rescheduled

The trial date of a North Liberty man has been rescheduled. Accused sexual-abductor Shawn Krantz, 29, was set to stand trial on Monday, but the date has been reset to March 24, 2008, online records indicate.

woman who was staying in his home in June 2006. The woman said Krantz undressed her while she was sleeping, and she woke up to him performing a "sex act" on her, according to police reports.

Krantz faces a charge of third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony that could net him 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

— by Samantha Miller

Dems line up endorsements

Congressman, first lady follow newspaper endorsement.

By Dean Tretz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Now, each of the three leading Democrats have received a prominent Iowa endorsement in the past two days.

On Monday, Iowa first lady Mari Culver announced she will back former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, endorsed Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. Those announcements came one day after Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., received the *Des Moines Register's* support.

Loebsack, who is nearing the completion of his first year in Congress representing Iowa's 2nd District, which includes Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and Muscatine, said his endorsement was based on Obama's ability to transcend divisive politics.

"I think he has the capability



Loebsack
Iowa congressman



Obama
presidential candidate

to change the way business is done," he said. Obama can "bridge the partisan divide."

He said that part of his decision came from talking to Republican congressmen who said they liked Obama, indicating his ability to work across party lines.

Loebsack is the third and final Iowa Democratic member of the House of Representatives to announce his endorsement. Reps. Leonard Boswell and Bruce Braley have previously

announced their support for Rodham Clinton and Edwards respectively.

In her endorsement e-mail sent out to supporters, Culver said Edwards "has never forgotten where he came from. It is the source of his passion fighting for the middle class, for hardworking American families."

She followed the Monday morning announcement with a day of touring with Edwards, including a stop in Iowa City Monday night.

Gov. Chet Culver has said he will not endorse a candidate before the caucuses.

In 2003, Mari Culver's predecessor as first lady, Christie Vilsack, endorsed the somewhat-surprising caucus winner and eventual Democratic nominee Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. The *Register* backed Edwards last time; he later surged to a second-place upset.

"Statewide, I suspect that the *Register's* endorsement is important," said UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington. Loebsack's endorsement could help Obama's organization locally in terms of volunteers and boots on the ground.

Loebsack's decision also helps local constituents get a little better feel for their new congressman, Covington said.

"We talk about members of Congress trying to create a home style in their district," he said.

Obama is perceived as a new type of Democrat, as opposed to Rodham Clinton and especially Edwards, who are seen as more combative, Covington said.

As a new congressman, Loebsack's image is not completely defined.

"He's still in the beginning stages of shaping his image," Covington said.

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METRO

Police report 2nd large fight

Iowa City police responded to a report of a "large fight" Sunday that reportedly left one man hospitalized, authorities reported.

Officers reported the fight broke out around 1:37 a.m. near the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St.

The suspects, who were only described as a "large group of black males," left heading south on Clinton Street in a white van.

Responding officers found a male victim who had injuries to his face.

He was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are still investigating the incident.

This reported altercation comes after what Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said was a "more serious" fight, involving a knife, that broke out near Pancho's, 32 S. Clinton St., Dec. 14 around 2 a.m.

That incident left two hospitalized with stab wounds — one stabbed in his leg, another with a cut on his lower torso — after as many as 10 people were involved, most of whom

fled the area before police arrived. Kelsay said the two fights are "totally unrelated."

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Robbery trial postponed

A Columbus, Ohio, man's trial date has been postponed, according to online court records.

Bakara Diakite, 30, was set to stand trial on Monday in the Johnson County Courthouse on a robbery charge. Online records indicate that his trial will now take place on Feb. 11, 2008.

Robbery is a Class B felony that

could net Bakara up to 25 years behind bars.

Diakite was arrested in August and charged with robbing a Coralville Hy-Vee gas station, 2025 Second St. Sherrica Barnette, his then-girlfriend, drove a car during the alleged robbery, and she now faces charges of accessory to a felony.

Diakite is also facing charges of identity theft and witness tampering, according to online court records.

Identify theft and witness tampering are aggravated misdemeanors that could both individually net Diakite five years in prison.

— by Samantha Miller

POLICE BLOTTER

Shannon Carmichael, 31, 233 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Dec. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Lenin Carrion, 35, 2900 Heinz Road, was charged Dec. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Anthony Greenwood, 48, address unknown, was charged Dec. 15 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Zori Olson, 19, 402 E. Fairchild St., was charged Dec. 15 with fifth-

degree theft.

Ramon Partida, 38, West Liberty, was charged Dec. 6 with OWI.

Skylar Smith, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine and public intoxication.

Tyler Tiecke, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joan Wessels, 49, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sunday with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

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U.S. lags in math ed

While a new report shows U.S. middle-school math teachers fall behind those of other countries, the UI says its math-training program is rigorous.

MATH

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These proficiency levels were based on a 2003 multinational study called the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, that rated fourth- and eighth-grade students in 46 countries for math and science proficiency.

Schmidt's study attributed low performance in mathematics in the 2003 study to an unfocused middle-school math curriculum.

The Iowa City School District has recently made changes to its math programs, said Jan Hollis, the district's K-12 math coordinator. After an 18-month audit, the district revised its old benchmarks, which "were kind of broad," she said. The revised benchmarks are in line with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics' Curriculum Focal Points standards.

Though the district has bought new teaching materials for its high schools and elementary schools to meet these stan-

Results from the Mathematics Teaching in the 21st Century study.

The study compared future middle school teachers of six countries. It also analyzed the future teachers' ability to teach mathematics, and their general knowledge of teaching. The study concluded that U.S. middle-school math teachers are not well-prepared to teach the subject.

Standards, they have "not quite reached a decision" about what to purchase for the junior-high schools. Hollis said a decision would be reached sometime after Jan. 1, 2008, and materials will be purchased for next fall. In the meantime, "teachers are trying to pay attention" to the standards while using the old textbooks, she said.

Schmidt said that while math council's standards "traditionally have not been in line," the new focal point standards are a

"move in the right direction."

Schmidt's study also emphasized a need for balance between math knowledge and teaching knowledge.

"One must challenge the idea that anyone who has a degree in mathematics can teach middle school," the study reads.

UI math Professor Daniel Anderson, the former director of the university's graduate mathematics program, said the UI's math education major is well-balanced between mathematics and teaching. And "it's just about as rigorous as the regular math major," he said.

The program requires 11 math courses, and 13 education courses, which includes a course titled Methods: Middle School Mathematics, and requires classroom observation.

Schmidt has begun a new study, called the Teacher Education and Development Study in Mathematics, which will expand upon the Dec. 11 study to include 19 countries.

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Melting stress

MEDITATION CONTINUED FROM 1A

Launched by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India in the late-1950s, transcendental meditation is practiced for 20 minutes twice daily.

The goal is to reduce the effect of stress on, among other things, the brain's prefrontal cortex, which necessary to compile and interpret information, Travis said. Under stress, the "CEO" shuts down so a person reacts to information instead of interpreting it. While this may be a useful feature for someone whose car is spinning out-of-control, it is prohibitive to understanding the fundamentals behind political philosophy.

The effects of transcendental meditation as creating "restful alertness," a state in which "where the whole brain is full, quiet, calm, but you are still alert."

That state-of-mind can help improve academic performance, advocates say.

Travis, who received his Ph.D. from the Maharishi school, recently completed a study along with others at American University in Washington, D.C. that analyzed the effects of transcendental meditation on 300 college students. They are in the process of submitting their paper for review.

When the research subjects came in for their readings, he said, the ones who had been meditating told him the semester "has been a challenge, and I learned a lot," while the ones who weren't practicing transcendental meditation commented that "it was horrible, I don't know how I am going to make it through finals week."

And while researchers have known about stress for a long time, its prevalence among college students is still high.

In a 2003 study published by the American Psychological Association, researchers at Kansas State University found that nearly 63 percent of college students reported feeling stress or anxiety between the years of 1996-2001, a 26 percent increase from the period between 1988-1996. The report analyzed data in multi-year blocks to temper year-to-year spikes.

David Watson, a UI psychology professor familiar with meditation techniques in stress management, said the practice can help people "create a state of mental relaxation" that is contrary to the stress-induced mental state of tension.

Watson, as did others, said he felt Americans live in a very high-stress society and that he saw many people whom he would term "stress junkies."

And while colleges and universities across the country offer students struggling with stress options to help mediate it, Travis, as well as others, said they were not aware of any traditional universities that have institutionalized the transcendental-meditation practice into their curriculum.

However, there is one American college where it is practiced across-the-board.

On what used to be the campus of the now-defunct Presbyterian-affiliated Parsons College sits the Maharishi University of Management — the school in which Travis now teaches. Located on the edge of Fairfield, Iowa, it is surrounded by the typical waving hills and corn and soybean fields of Iowa.

Like other tiny, Midwestern liberal-arts schools, the Maharishi University has a student union, a library, an athletics facility, and a dining hall. However, even a brief look at any one of these buildings, a visitor can instantly notice there is some-

thing unique about this campus.

Painted in the light-gold and soft, off-whites traditional with this type of architecture, each building always, and occasionally awkwardly, has its main entrance facing the east. Inside each structure is a central space reserved for silence. Every roof is adorned with a kalash — an ornament depicting a vase covered in leaves. Like the homes and businesses in neighboring Maharishi Vedic City — where the design elements are required by decree — the campus follows the architectural recommendations of the transcendental-meditation movement it embodies. And it does so in academia as well.

From its one-class-at-a-time block system to twice-daily meditation breaks and no finals week, it breaks from the normal college set-up in many ways.

"The whole learning model is just different; I remember stuff and am like: how did I learn that?" said Tricia Spurio, a student at the university.

Spurio, who is originally from Arlington, Va., first heard about transcendental meditation a few years ago from a counselor, but at that time, she was unable to justify spending the \$2,500 required for professional lessons. Her interest in the practice continued, and when she heard American University was looking for subjects for Travis' study, she signed up. At that time, she was in her senior year at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., studying to be a social worker.

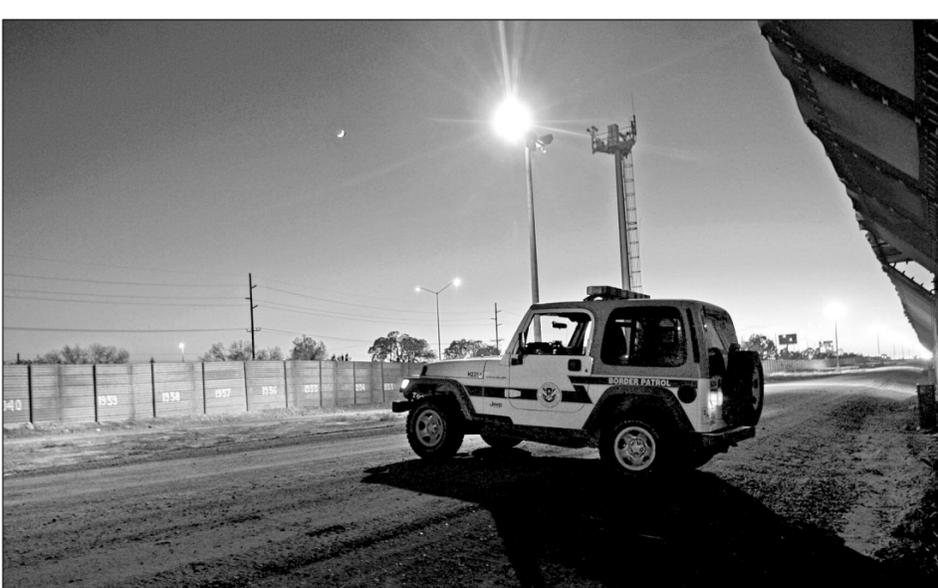
"For me it was a very timely thing — I had just lost my father, and I needed something to ground me," she said.

She spoke positively about the experience and, after graduation, continued her studies at the Maharishi University.

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NATION

Border fights intensify



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

A Border Patrol vehicle sits parked under a well-lit secondary fence facing the primary fence and Mexico in San Diego on Dec. 12. The Border Patrol says its agents were attacked nearly 1,000 times during a one-year period along the Mexican border, typically by assailants hurling rocks, bottles and bricks. Now the agency is responding with tear gas and pepper spray.

By Elliot Spagat
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Border Patrol agents are firing tear gas and powerful pepper-spray weapons across the border into Mexico to repel what the agency says are an increasing number of attacks by assailants hurling rocks, bottles, and bricks.

The counteroffensive has drawn complaints that innocent families are being caught in the crossfire.

"A neighbor shouted, 'Stop it! There are children living here,'" said Esther Arias Medina, 41, who on Wednesday fled her Tijuana, Mexico, shanty with her 3-week-old grandson after the infant began coughing from smoke that seeped through the walls.

A helmeted agent on the U.S. side said nothing as he stood with a rifle on top of a 10-foot border fence next to the three-

room home that Arias shares with six others.

"We don't deserve this," Arias said. "The people who live here don't throw rocks. Those are people who come from the outside, but we're paying the price."

Witnesses in Arias' hardscrabble neighborhood described eight attacks since August that involved tear gas or pepper spray, some that forced residents to evacuate.

The Border Patrol says its agents have been attacked nearly 1,000 times during a one-year period.

The agency's top official in San Diego, Mike Fisher, said agents are taking action because Mexican authorities have been slow to respond. When an attack happens, he said, American authorities often wait hours for them to come, and help usually never arrives.

"We have been taking steps to ensure that our agents are safe,"

Fisher said.

Mexico's acting consul general in San Diego, Ricardo Pineda, has insisted that U.S. authorities stop firing onto Mexican soil. He met with Border Patrol officials last month after the agency fired tear gas into Mexico. The agency defended that counterattack, saying agents were being hit with a hail of ball bearings from slingshots in Mexico.

U.S. officials say the violence indicates that smugglers are growing more desperate as stepped-up security makes it harder to sneak across the border. The assailants try to distract agents long enough to let people dash in the United States.

The head of a union representing Border Patrol employees said the violence also results from the decision to put agents right up against the border, a departure from the early 1990s when they waited farther back to make arrests.

Graduating Seniors | RYAN STEWARD

Plunging into teaching

SENIOR CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do, but one science teacher told me that I could be a teacher," he said. "I think I just finally realized — I'd always thought about teaching, and I finally made a commitment my sophomore year that I wanted to try."

Thinking back to being admitted to the school, Steward said it "surprisingly" wasn't difficult to be accepted into the College of Education.

"I got in on my first try, and I still to this day have no idea how that happened," he said. "There are people with higher GPAs than me, and I know they did not get in."

The 22-year-old student

said things just "fell into place" when it came to entering college. Steward was debating which college to attend as a freshman, eventually opting to enter the UI because of his love of Hawkeye athletics. At the time, the quality of the UI's social-studies education program wasn't on his mind, he said.

"I went to every home football game while I was there and probably one-third of the away games — sadly enough, that's probably why I ended up at this university to begin with," he said.

And while graduation may be opening up some new doors of opportunity for him, it's closing a few, too.

"It's going to stink paying for season tickets," he said about no longer receiving the student discount.

For the immediate future, Steward said, he plans to stick around Iowa City. He said he'll spend the rest of the year working as a substitute teacher in the area, while searching for a full-time teaching position for the 2008-09 school year.

Now, four years after Steward made the trek to the UI, he's set to teach high-school social studies. And he's got one goal.

"I just want to be a good role model for the students — someone who is going to be able to help them with whatever and at the same time give the kids a better understanding of whatever I'm teaching," he said. "More than anything, I just want to be a good influence for the kids."

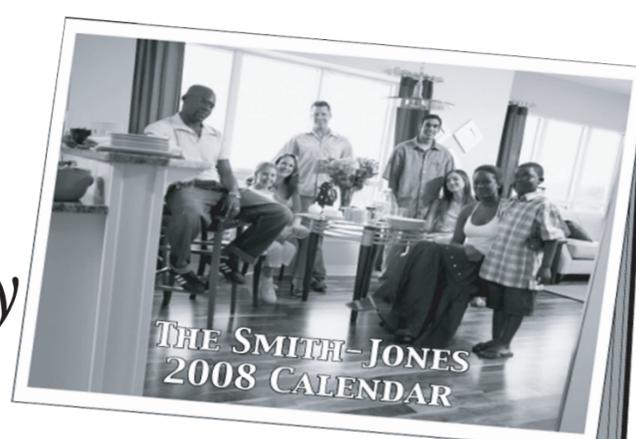
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Ahead of trendy

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Mark Armstrong takes down green-bean cages on Nov. 28. Armstrong said the beans didn't do as well as he'd hoped this year.



Susan Jutz realizes that she has forgotten something on Oct. 22. Jutz had traveled to a friend's farm to harvest vegetables that she had planted there for her community-supported-agriculture farm.

FARMING

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Both Jutz's and Armstrong's farms function through the community-supported-agriculture model — in which the consumer assumes some of the farmer's risk. The consumer pays the farmer before the growing season for a share of what the farmer will grow. A half share in Jutz's program, for example, costs approximately \$300. In return, members get produce every week for the duration of the Iowa growing season (around four months) and the added benefit of knowing exactly where those vegetables came from and how they were grown.

Jutz's and Armstrong's farms operate as transparent, open-door enterprises. You can visit the farm any time to see what's going on. You can even pitch in, do some weeding, and pet one of the farms' innumerable barn cats.

Jutz's community-supported operation, which she began in 1996, was one of the first in the area; she now supplies 200 families. Armstrong, whose first growing season began last May, grew produce for 15 families.

It turns out that farming small isn't exactly how Kingsolver describes it. It has its idyllic aspects: space, lots of green, weathered white barns, gravel roads. But it isn't glamorous. The days are long, and the work is tiring. Because Jutz and Armstrong don't believe in pesticides — they feel that organic farming is better for our health as well as more sustainable for the environment — their brand of agriculture is significantly more labor-intensive.

"I've always been a big believer in not putting chemicals on," Armstrong said. "I have friends who farm tremendous acres, and they do it through chemicals. I don't want to farm that way. I want to take care of our soil."

If there are weeds growing around the sweet corn, most farmers spray. You'll find Jutz and Armstrong attacking the weeds the old-fashioned way: on their knees, with their hands in the dirt.

"I get tired of the hard work," Jutz said. "But in the end, it's the people whom I'm growing for who keep me doing this ... even though it's really difficult and challenging, it's knowing that it matters to somebody."

Armstrong echoed this sentiment many times. Partner Grant said growing and giving, for them, is almost "like breathing." Jutz, Armstrong, and Grant feel as though they're doing much more than offering a product — they're feeding people good food. Jutz and Armstrong aren't



Mark Armstrong waves at a passing farmer on Oct. 30. Armstrong's farm — Acoustic Farms — sits on 40 acres near Springville, Iowa.



Mark Armstrong plucks feathers from a chicken on Nov. 5. Armstrong believes in killing and processing his own meat and always thanks the animal for its life before butchering it.



Mark Armstrong walks past one of his tractors on Oct. 25. Armstrong is a skilled mechanic, and he has been able to buy and refurbish used equipment. He said that he's grateful to have these skills, because farm equipment is so expensive.



Sheep gather in a pasture at ZJ Farms near Solon on Sept. 24. Susan Jutz raised approximately 50 lambs this year for direct sale to consumers. She raises both lambs and hogs without growth promoters, hormones, or antibiotics.

'I would recommend that if people are trying to make food-buying choices that they go see the farm, go talk to the farmer. If nothing else ... it's a great road trip.'

— Susan Jutz, farmer

so worried about the Kingsolver effect. They're not worried that "local" is trendy. They hope that all this hoopla just means more people come out to visit their farms, try their produce, and hold their baby lambs.

"I would recommend that if people are trying to make food-buying choices that they go see the farm, go talk to the farmer," Jutz said. "If nothing else ... it's a great road trip."

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Life on two local farms

For an extensive photo and audio slide show on the farms of Mark Armstrong and Barb Grant and Susan Jutz, check out dailyiowan.com.

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Richardson sees momentum gain

The governor of New Mexico speaks on foreign policy, Iraq, and diplomacy at Monday morning event.



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson speaks at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday, as seen from the facility's TV control room. Richardson, a Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful, spoke as part of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Presidential Series.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Gov. Bill Richardson isn't in the top-tier of candidates in Iowa, but he was still positive about his chances in the race Monday morning after an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council event.

The New Mexico governor — who is in fourth place, according to a recent Iowa Poll in the *Des Moines Register* — said a large number of Iowans are still undecided, which he cites as a major reason his morale is still high.

"I think we're gaining a lot of momentum," said Richardson, who added that he must finish in the top three in Iowa, New Hampshire, and Nevada in order to have a shot at the nomination.

The governor focused on Iraq, foreign policy, and diplomacy at the morning event at the Iowa City Public Library, which drew around 135 people — half of which gave him a standing ovation after his introduction.

He sounded like many of the other Democrats on those subjects, stressing a political rather than a military solution in Iraq, ending unilateralism, and

asserting the need for Americans to rebuild their image abroad.

Richardson is different than fellow Democratic-nomination hopefuls in one respect, though: His plan for withdrawing troops from Iraq is much more radical.

While such top Democratic candidates as New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards would all leave residual forces behind, the governor supports removing all troops from the Persian Gulf country within a year.

Richardson asserted the feasibility of his "one-point plan," contending that he has "military experts" — one retired lieutenant is listed on his website as supporting the plan — who favor his withdrawal plan.

"Can we really push the Maliki government — the Iraqi government — to get serious about reconciliation while we have troops there?" Richardson asked. "I believe the answer is no."

He told the crowd that he envisions a plan similar to the Dayton Agreement (which ended the 1990s war in Bosnia)

for Iraq that would give power to all involved parties.

He also highlighted other "transnational issues" he believes the United States needs to focus on, such as global warming, world poverty, reforming the United Nations, genocide, and global disease. In addition, he rejected torture and warrantless wiretapping and pledged to reinstitute habeas corpus, echoing the positions of many mainstream Democrats.

Richardson framed his ideas as a return to American ideals and values and referred to former President John F. Kennedy several times.

Iowa City resident Peter Hansen said that although he hasn't decided on a candidate to caucus for, Richardson is in a "short list of six" that he's thinking about supporting.

"I kind of got some sense of his personality, his tone, and he has a sense of humor: He doesn't take himself too seriously," said Hansen, who agrees with the governor on a number of foreign-policy issues. "We could certainly do a lot worse than Bill Richardson [as president]."

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Edwards' supporters are revved up

Vowing not to repeat previous mistakes, presidential-nomination hopeful John Edwards is direct in his approach to garnering support.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a woman came up to Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful John Edwards four years ago and told him she would have voted for him but he never asked her to, Edwards swears he will never make that mistake again.

Coming on the same day he received an endorsement from Mari Culver, who is married to Gov. Chet Culver, Edwards asked his listeners to vote for him at a Tuesday night speech at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

"Please go to the caucuses," he said. "And bring five friends."

Dan Leistikow is one of the Edwards supporters who will work hard to ensure many participants back the former North Carolina senator on Jan. 3.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Mari Culver, the first lady of Iowa, hugs John Edwards on Monday in Cedar Rapids during a rally focusing on bringing five friends or family members along to caucus. Edwards took time to chat with supporters after the forum, which was held inside Coe College's Gage Memorial Union.

'Please go to the caucuses. And bring five friends.'

— John Edwards

He has been campaigning for Edwards since the beginning of April. Though he now works out of Des Moines, four years ago Leistikow voted for Edwards in the Wisconsin primaries.

"I really loved his message," he said.

His reception seemed to be universal throughout the room. Service Employees International Union member Kathryn Wright said Edwards' health-care plan was of huge importance to the union, which has many members from the health-care industry.

"He works a lot with recovering, elderly and disabled people," Wright said.

The union attendees, she said, were from all over the country, like her. Other were from the local area, such as Melinda Myers, a nurse at the UI.

She got to meet Edwards in the past, and he made quite an impression on her.

"He is an extraordinary

human being," she said. "I can't even find the words."

In 16 days, Myers said, she will caucus along with some fellow union members and other supporters. She noted the importance of getting as many people out that night as possible, but she admits she doesn't know how the results will end up.

"It's really up in the air at this point," she said.

Preceding the arrival of Edwards, Culver spoke, declaring her support for the Democratic hopeful. Next, Edwards' wife, Elizabeth Edwards, introduced her husband to the crowd.

According to a *Quad-City Times* poll of likely caucusgoers, Edwards and Hillary Rodham Clinton are tied for second in Iowa with 24 percent of the vote, trailing Barack Obama by 9 percentage

points.

"His position on trade and health care are very important," said Gary Gruwell, who retired from working at a box plant in Cedar Rapids and is now part of Steelworkers for Edwards.

Gruwell joined a dozen of these steelworkers who came together to show their support for Edwards.

"We need him," Gruwell said. "And he is going to carry the stakes at the caucuses."

As Edwards spoke about the necessary changes that need to happen, the crowd erupted in a cheers of support.

"We're going to get the Democratic Party back, and we're going to get the White House back, and we're going to get America back," Edwards said.

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'Exciting' 1st semester

Daily Iowan reporter Ashton Shurson sat down with UI President Sally Mason for a monthly question-and-answer session. She discussed qualities she seeks in a hospital director, highlights of her first semester, and her winter-break plans.

did this semester, my installation, the visits that I made all across the state — being able to visit places from Sioux City to Dubuque this past semester and meeting all these very fine people — that's been wonderful. In terms of lows, I typically don't think much about what low points are. We think about the future. Of course, I was hopeful at the beginning of the semester that we'd be going to a bowl game, so there's a disappointment we're not still playing football at this time of year. But that's for next year.

Q&A with MASON



Mason
UI president

DI: Do you have any updates on the UI smoking ban? When will you decide on it?

Mason: It will be after the first of the year. I'm just now getting to my vice president's group to discuss it with them; we're going to do that this week. There's not much to share at the moment.

DI: Now that Donna Katen-Bahensky left and the UI is searching for a replacement, what qualities do you look for in a hospital director?

Mason: Obviously, we want someone with experience, because this is a big operation, and this is an operation that

deserves, obviously, somebody of very high quality who has had experience in a major academic health center before. We want someone with integrity, someone with good managerial skills. I think Donna Katen-Bahensky was an outstanding individual when it came to community service, so someone who knows how to connect the hospital with the great community as well. Those are some of the basic qualities of the type of person we'll look for.

DI: With your first semester over, what were some highs and lows of the semester?

Mason: Highs were certainly the three groundbreakings we

DI: If you could describe the semester in one word what would you pick?

Mason: Exciting. Exhilarating. The "E" words — excellent, exciting, exhilarating — those are words that I have used to describe my first semester here. It's been a lot of fun.

DI: What are your plans for winter break?

Mason: My husband and I are going to spend some time in Hilton Head, S.C. We have a little vacation home, so we're going to see if we can escape the snow for a few days and get away. He can golf, and I can ride my bike, read my books, and enjoy myself.

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Editorial

Next president's first task: Save the planet

Global warming is not a myth, nor is it just one of many "theories" surrounding climate change. The general consensus among scientists is clear: Humans are the cause of this perilous event that threatens our planet's future. To argue otherwise on the basis of partisan politics, as President Bush and others have done, is pointless. Climate change has no political affiliation, and it cannot distinguish between red and blue states. The threat it poses endangers our well-being and our future. If we do not act soon to combat this danger, the ramifications will be deadly.

Last week, NASA reported that Arctic summer sea ice is melting more rapidly than expected. Last year, two leading scientists argued that Arctic summer sea ice could disappear altogether by 2040 — more recently, however, another scientist warned it might be only five years away. This summer, 552 billion tons of the Greenland ice sheet melted, which constitutes a 15 percent increase in the annual average. Melting ice sheets fluctuate; after a record melt in 2005, scientists anticipated a slower melt this year. Instead, this year's melt was more substantial than 2005's.

The United States has failed to take the lead in curbing the effects of global warming. As one of the world's largest polluters, it's embarrassing that this country has rejected its responsibilities to the environment. Bush should be held accountable for his decision to oppose the

Kyoto Protocol; it is imperative that the next president reverse the Bush administration's arrogance and join the world in signing it.

Kevin Rudd, Australia's new prime minister, spoke last week at the U.N. climate talks and alluded to the United States when he said, "The world expects us to pull together. The world expects us to do our fair share." On Dec. 15, the United States agreed to a U.N. compromise plan that will include negotiations over the next two years, hopefully resulting in a comprehensive agreement to fight global warming. While this first step is essential, it wasn't without a fight from the White House, which expressed "serious concerns" about the agreement.

The United States owes future generations a healthy planet to live on. Dragging our feet when it comes to global warming is dangerous; if Americans do not begin taking climate change seriously, some effects of global warming may become irreversible. The concept is indeed abstract to many and at times difficult to grasp. The Earth is ailing, and it needs our help. The United States needs to take an active role at home by increasing mileage standards in cars, creating more reliable public transportation, and holding polluters accountable for their crimes against nature. Individual Americans can certainly do their part, but until our government decides to treat global warming as a legitimate threat, the very real concerns of citizens, scientists, and other nations will fall on deaf ears.

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Here, there, and everywhere: Ron Paul

My name is Dan Payne. I live in Phoenix. I was born in Le Mars, Iowa, and lived in the area for 21 years. I just wanted say to everyone how important this upcoming primary is.

Please, take 10 minutes and search the Internet for Ron Paul. Even if you've never heard of him, look him up. Usually, elections just seem to me like picking the lesser of the evils. Paul isn't like that. He's someone we can get excited about. The nation needs your help now! From a native Iowan to his home state, please take a little time and look up Paul. If you don't like what he has to say, don't vote for him. Thank you, Iowa, for taking the time to help get this country going back in the right direction.

Dan Payne
Phoenix

IMU around the clock

What a joy this week to see an ad in your paper that the IMU is open 24 hours a day for students' studies for finals week. I am a heavy proponent of a 24-hour library and find this a step in the right direction. This is a university that needs to provide a learning atmosphere for its students. I commend all who were able to make this happen. Keep up the good work.

Leah Cohen
Iowa City resident



Commentary

TURN THE PAGE IN STRIKE

The talks between Hollywood studios and writers seem to have entered a new phase: the spin cycle.

Earlier this month, the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers insisted that the writers drop a half-dozen demands related to their union's scope and Hollywood accounting. Its representatives then walked out on the negotiations, saying they wouldn't resume talking until those demands were off the table. They've since put out a series of blistering news releases accusing union leaders of caring too much about issues that matter most to, well, union leaders.

On Dec. 13, the Writers Guild of America fired back, lodging a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. The union accused the studios of illegally requiring those six demands to be dropped before talks on the rest of the contract continued. According to the union's lawyers, courts long have held that that kind of precondition to negotiating violates federal labor law. The board will now investigate the allegations, but that's just the first step in a process that's likely to take months, if not years, to conclude.

The moves reflect frustration felt by negotiators on both sides, who have formed something of a mutual-castigation society. Although both sides have made notable concessions — the studios dropped a proposal that would have cut residuals sharply, and the writers withdrew a demand to double their take from DVDs — each complains that the other isn't bargaining in good faith.

There's some substance to their complaints, too. One of the six demands at issue would extend the contract's terms to writers for reality TV shows. The studios argue, reasonably, that this contract is the wrong place to decide that, because reality TV producers aren't members of their alliance. But the studios also want to take off the table a guild demand that affects how residuals are calculated for scripts used online. That's hard to separate from one of the central issues in this contract: the compensation writers receive when films and TV programs are shown on the Net.

Ultimatums are a time-honored negotiating tactic, as are appeals to the National Labor Relations Board, but they won't bring an end to this strike any time soon. Granted, some of the studios might not mind an extended work stoppage. Their pockets are deeper than the union's; they can endure more pain. And shelling talks with the writers lets the studios seek a precedent-setting deal with another union, the Directors Guild, whose contract talks begin next month.

But as we've said before, the strike's effect extends far beyond the writers and their employers. Hundreds of thousands of jobs are affected in Southern California alone. That's why we urge both sides to dial back the drama and negotiate again. Set aside the six demands that prompted the latest breakdown and try to make progress on other fronts. The union can start the ball rolling with a new counterproposal, but the studios have to be willing to stay engaged.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

On the Spot

Question: Is global warming real?



"Yeah. Science doesn't lie."

Andy Donovan
UI sophomore



"No. History has weather cycles. I'm not going to blame that on global warming."

Travis Jargo
UI sophomore



"I do think so. I think it's general depreciation of land as a result of human forces."

Lawrence De Geest
UI junior



"I think it is real."

Raymond Kipyego
UI sophomore

The steroid not taken

"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you."

Paul Simon's famous words (from the only song he actually wrote specifically for the soundtrack to *The Graduate*) ring perhaps a tad differently these days. Perhaps a shade wistfully, even, for some.

Not me, of course. If I've learned one thing, it's that being wistful is pretty much an enormous waste of time; the hours are long and the pay is short.

(Of course, you could say that about much of the work people wind up doing in their lives. Thrilling prospect, isn't it?)

I'm referring, in that Paul Simon quotation, of course, to life after the Mitchell Report on baseball players, steroids, human-growth hormone, and the death of apple pie as we know it.

In the greater scheme of things (if there actually is such an animal), baseball doesn't really mean all that much. A child's game played by grown men who too often act like children.

And if polls are to be believed, the majority of Americans don't give a fig about baseball. (Of course, these days, it's really difficult to give a fig away. Maybe you've noticed.)

But then, even though they don't care about baseball, they have an opinion about baseball players and steroids.

That's just people being people. (Somewhere, Manny is chuckling.)

Some people are shocked — just shocked — that baseball players might be using drugs to gain some sort of advantage, real or imagined.

How could they be? There have been news reports for at least 15 years about steroids and baseball. Before that, there were reports about speed and baseball. Before that — well, take the famous Joe D., who was well-known for drinking copious amounts of coffee and smoking cigarettes during games (in the walkway between the dugout and the clubhouse).

Yes, caffeine and nicotine are legal. But yes, caffeine and nicotine are drugs. Being a user of both, I can tell you they improve your focus. Wonderfully.

Besides, those who get all wistful and nostalgic about baseball (and America) before steroids, those who turn their lonely eyes to the nation of the great DiMaggio (in Hemingway's words) must remember what America was like in Joltin' Joe's days. Segregation was rampant; Jim Crow ruled in a wide swath of the country. The notion of a woman CEO (or a woman lawyer, or a woman doctor) was for the most part ludicrous (and that's just white women). Gays weren't known by that name; in fact, it was far better for them not to be known at all.

Who could be wistful about that America?

(Well, I could think of some names.)

Another besides — this society is awash in drugs. Perhaps you've noticed.

I mean, take pot. Between just one of you and me, we probably know dozens of people who either smoke marijuana regularly or try it once in a while. (Full disclosure: I do not indulge.)

And that's not to mention, say, cocaine, crack, speed, meth. Or even all the prescription drugs people pop. Prozac Nation, anyone?

So sure, it's wrong for ballplayers to partake of drugs in order to enhance their performances.

But it's not wrong for people in "normal walks of life" (whatever those may be) to enhance their lives with some pills or some smoke or some whatever?

We all have our foibles, our imperfections, perhaps a few deep flaws. A large part of this journey we call life is learning to deal with our own and attempt to not to judge too harshly those in other people, as tough as that seems some times.

Or as a songwriter not named Paul Simon once wrote, "You can be in my dream if I can be in yours."

So, yeah, Where have you gone, Mr. Coffee? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you.

Just remember. In the future, everyone will be alone for 15 minutes. ■

Beau Elliot reports that no steroids were abused in the writing of this column, but caffeine may have been. Explains all the twitching, anyway.



BEAU ELLIOT

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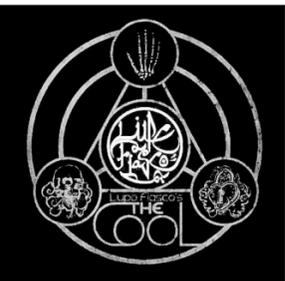
Mary J. Blige
Growing Pains
★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Mary J. Blige made personal strides in the past few years; she found love, overcame addiction, and continued the difficult journey toward self-acceptance. The tracks on Blige's new album, *Growing Pains*, represent the struggle that comes with that happiness. "Roses" is a jazz- and blues-infused track illustrating the hurt that accompanies great love. She channels her inner Ella Fitzgerald when she sings, "Welcome to this new definition of love / It ain't all roses."
Blige's vocals represent a newly realized confidence she's still trying to control, and while there are less-than-stellar tracks (see "Feel Like a Woman"), her voice saves any of them from being complete throwaways. The singer steps outside her comfort zone on the album's second half, giving fans the standout track "Smoke," a Coldplay-tinged ballad with an orchestral background. The song is out of place on *Growing Pains* but may be one of Blige's best.



Lil' Wayne
The Carter III Sessions
★★★★ out of ★★★★★
The biggest re-mixer since Jay-Z has done it again. Lil' Wayne's new album, *The Carter III Sessions*, takes a little bit of the old, mixed down with the new, and makes a modern rap masterpiece. With Kanye, Khaled, and Currency, Wayne makes his popularity among fellow producers and rappers known.
Though it doesn't feature his latest gem with Wyclef ("The Sweetest Girl [Dolla Dolla Bill]"), it does have some signature Wayne tracks including lightning fast "Scarface," drug-induced "Prostitute Flange," and Kanye West-produced "Did It Before" show beats and rhymes that rise above the bubble-gum rap that has become ubiquitous. Turns out that the artist also known as Weezy F. Baby, Young Carter, Birdman Jr., Lil Weezy, and The Best Rapper Alive might actually live up to the title.
Cole's Picks: "Did it Again" and "Brown Paper Bag"
— by Cole Cheney



Jonny Greenwood
There Will Be Blood soundtrack
★★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★
Radiohead lead guitarist and instrumental extraordinaire Jonny Greenwood gives me more than enough reasons to harbor a serious crush for his music. The latest of these is the score to the new Paul Thomas Anderson movie, *There Will Be Blood*, scheduled to hit theaters Dec. 26. Foreboding and climactic, the soundtrack features bold and impressive orchestral compilations, which dovetail perfectly with the film's dramatic plot.
Each track showcases the nature of its respective scene — take song titles such as "Eat Him by His Own Light," "Smear," and "Henry Plainview." Played by Daniel Day-Lewis, Plainview is the leading character and oil tycoon. With such lines as "Now run along and play, and don't come back," I'm sold.
There Will Be Blood was adapted from Upton Sinclair's novel *Oil!*; it follows a turn-of-the-century Texas oil prospector on a greedy search for land and petroleum. Predicted to win numerous awards, the film and Greenwood's brilliant score complement one another with remarkable intensity.
Ann's Picks: "Prospector's Quartet" and "Open Spaces"
— by Ann Colwell



Lupe Fiasco
The Cool
★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★
Chicago-bred rapper Lupe Fiasco has always stood apart from his contemporaries — in a year where the big hip-hop hits included "Laffy Taffy," and "Grilz," Fiasco released "Kick, Push," a melodic, flowing allegory using skateboarding. His slight physique and wire-rimmed glasses may have stereotyped him as bookish or nerdy, but *The Cool* continues to prove that he's nothing if not a musical heavyweight.
Fiasco repeats the motif by singing many of his choruses — "Paris, Tokyo" is especially memorable — as well as hosting a plethora of as-yet unknown talent. MC Gemstones and songster Matthew Santos, both natives of the Windy City, contribute numerous winning tracks to *The Cool*, including first single "Superstar" and the astute critique "Dumb It Down." The latter refers to mainstream hip-hop, with biting lyrics such as, "We ain't graduate from school ... / Them big words ain't cool."
With that in mind, the decision to have a guest appearance from Snoop Dogg, of all people, could have backfired for both significantly. Instead, the beat for "Hi-Definition" instills itself in the listener's brain for approximately a day, and the two talents bounce off each other nicely while talking about the high quality of their lives. If Lupe Fiasco continues to produce music as fine as *The Cool*, there's no reason to anticipate things going bad for him for some time.
Anna's Picks: "Hi-Definition," "Dumb It Down," "Little Weapon"
— by Anna Wiegenstein

Back to collaboration

The hip-hop duo Eyedea and Abilities return from their separation to bring a reinvigorated career to the Picador tonight.

By Jarrett Hothan
THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT
Eyedea and Abilities, with Sector 7G and Abzorbr (Kristoff Krane)

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$10, all ages

The collaboration between a DJ and a MC is nothing new, stemming back to the '80s when such groups as Run DMC and Eric B. and Rakim sought to establish that the DJ was just as important as anyone else on stage. That way of thinking has dwindled over the past few decades as the egos and visual nature of rappers reach obese proportions, eclipsing their turntable counterparts. Eyedea and Abilities, a Minneapolis-based duo, are a contemporary throwback in a sense, giving equal creative ground to each other's respective musical and lyrical contributions. The group will play tonight at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., touring as a warm-up before releasing new material in 2008, the group's first album in more than four years.
The two artists both have enough accomplishments that when combined could fill a high-school trophy case. Eyedea won the highly influential freestyle competition "Scribble Jam" in 1999, following up that triumph with a victory on the nationally televised HBO "Blaze Battle" in 2000. DJ Abilities took home three crowns from the prestigious DJ tournament, the DMC's in '99. When brought together, the two share a musical bond that stems from their personal lives.

"It really starts at our friendship. We're just comfortable around each other," Eyedea said. "Music is like an extension of our friendship, almost like it's just two people talking."
Raised in the artistic Minneapolis-St. Paul area as a kid, Eyedea's influences extend outside of the scope of the average rapper's mentality.
"As far as authors go, I would definitely say that James Joyce is a big influence as far as my writing," the rapper said. "I'm into so many different kinds of music that it would be hard to break it down, unless I did it decade by decade. One big one is early '90s Bay-area hip-hop, stuff that really pushed the creative envelope for its time."
Eyedea and Abilities were on hiatus for the past several years, a sabbatical that allowed Eyedea time to pursue other artistic projects. He released an album with his newly formed alt-rock outfit Carbon Carousel, also recording with the jazz freestyle group Face Candy. The



Publicity Photo
Rap music is best served chilled, as Eyedea and Abilities will demonstrate tonight at the Picador.

time away from his work with Abilities certainly helped to change Eyedea's approach to the duo.
"I learned for myself to be more descriptive by saying less," he said. "Sometimes, when you tell the whole story, you don't leave room for interpretation. You have to think that the listener is as big a part of the art as you are."
E-mail *DI* reporter Jarrett Hothan at: jarrett-hothan@uiowa.edu

Refreshing the holiday spirit

Finals can zap the holiday spirit from any student — Holiday Pops Extravaganza at Hancher Auditorium is a remedy for tired test-takers.

By Lauren Matovina
THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT
Holiday Pops Extravaganza

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Hancher
Admission: \$20-\$51, with discounts for seniors, students and children

This year, we'll actually have a white Christmas. Or at least an ice-covered one. Now that the scenery is set for a magical season post-finals, Hancher will provide the typical tunes with Holiday Pops Extravaganza today beginning at 7:30 p.m.
And in a true spirit of the holidays, the concert will feature collaborations among many area music groups. The Cedar Rapids Concert Chorale, Children's Discovery Chorus, Iowa City Girls Chorus, Cedar Rapids Symphony School Suzuki Violinists, and the Preucil School Espresso Strings will all participate in tonight's show.
The collaborative groups will perform such seasonal classics as "Sleigh Ride," "Deck the Halls," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Hallelujah Chorus," as well as the annual Holiday Pops sing-a-long and more.
The Holiday Pops Extravaganza show first took place at Paramount Theater of Cedar

Rapids on Dec. 15 and 16 before moving tonight to Iowa City. Tim Hankewich, the second-year music director and conductor of the Cedar Rapids Symphony, prepared a few special numbers for the concert, which he has been working on all summer. Janelle Lauer, the first guest performer in Holiday Pops history, will perform with Roy Justis narrating the new pieces.
"There is something for everyone — sacred, secular, and inter-faith, designed to captivate young and old alike," Hankewich said. "As always, I love to provide a surprise or two along the way that will keep you talking about our concert for days."
The Cedar Rapids Concert Chorale has a nonprofit

organization in the area for nearly 50 years. The other participating groups include the Children's Discovery Chorus, directed by Amy Hanisch, and the Iowa City Girls Chorus, directed by Ann Berry. The Suzuki violin students are from the Cedar Rapids Symphony School, in which musical instruction begins as early as age 3. Espresso Strings is a group of Preucil School of Music violinists between the ages of 12 and 18.
While presenting the typical holiday repertoire, it's never too early to instill a love of "Winter Wonderland" in these young musicians — especially when it actually looks that way outside.
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New Jersey bans death penalty

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Jon S. Corzine signed into law Monday a measure that abolishes the death penalty, making New Jersey the first state in more than four decades to reject capital punishment.

The bill, approved last week by the state's Assembly and Senate, replaces the death sentence with life in prison without parole.

"This is a day of progress for us and for the millions of people across our nation and around the globe who reject the death penalty as a moral or practical response to the grievous, even heinous, crime of murder," Corzine said.

The measure spares eight men on the state's death row. On Sunday, Corzine signed orders commuting the sentences of those eight to life in prison without parole.

Among the eight spared is Jesse Timmendequas, a sex offender who murdered 7-year-old Megan Kanka in 1994. The case inspired Megan's Law, which requires law-enforcement agencies to notify the public about convicted sex offenders living in their communities.

Bush tries to reassure Americans about economy

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Bush on Monday tried to reassure an edgy public that the economy is "pretty good" despite the dreary mix of a failing housing market, a national credit crunch and surging energy costs.

"There's definitely some storm clouds and concerns, but the underpinning is good," Bush said at a Rotary Club meeting, an informal setting chosen to show the president engaged with local communities. "We'll work our way through this period."

The nation is in a sour mood this holiday season, with consumer confidence hovering near a two-year low. As a wide-open field of candidates vies to replace Bush in the White House, the economy has zoomed to the forefront of public priorities, often ahead of Iraq.

Bush's appearance reflects the administration's push to show that the president is actively trying to solve the problems — and ready as ever to blame Congress for moving too slowly to help him.

"We've had a pretty good economic run here in the country," Bush said, citing high productivity and consistent job growth. As for the collapse of the housing market and the severe credit crunch that threaten to drag the country into a recession, Bush acknowledged "there are some challenges."

Israeli strike kills 2 militants in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli air strike hit a car filled with explosives in Gaza City after nightfall Monday, killing a senior Islamic Jihad commander and another militant and critically wounding a third in a huge blast, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The Israeli military said the target of the attack heard around the city was Majed Harazin, a senior Islamic Jihad militant in charge of rocket squads that have been firing at Israel.

Hours later, a second Israeli attack killed two Islamic Jihad militants in the southern part of the city, Palestinians said. It was not immediately clear if that attack was an air strike or a missile strike. The Israelis had no immediate comment on the second attack.

Islamic Jihad spokesman Khaled el-Batch confirmed that Harazin was killed in the first attack. Harazin, a top Islamic Jihad commander for both the West Bank and Gaza, rarely traveled in vehicles for fear of an Israeli air strike, Palestinians said. He was on Israel's wanted list for nine years, they said.

Gunfire erupted throughout the Gaza Strip after Harazin's death was announced by Islamic Jihad over loudspeakers from mosques.

Midwest corn boom threatens to expand Gulf 'dead zone'

JEFFERSON, Iowa (AP) — Because of rising demand for ethanol, American farmers are growing more corn than at any time since the Depression. And sea life in the Gulf of Mexico is paying the price.

The nation's corn crop is fertilized with millions of pounds of nitrogen-based fertilizer. And when that nitrogen runs off fields in Corn Belt states, it makes its way to the Mississippi River and eventually pours into the Gulf, where it contributes to a growing "dead zone" — a 7,900-square-mile patch so depleted of oxygen that fish, crabs, and shrimp suffocate.

The dead zone was discovered in 1985, and it has grown fairly steadily since then, forcing fishermen to venture farther and farther out to sea to find their catch. For decades, fertilizer has been considered the prime cause of the lifeless spot.

With demand for corn booming, some researchers fear the dead zone will expand rapidly, with devastating consequences.

"We might be coming close to a tipping point," said Matt Rota, the director of the water resources program for the New Orleans-based Gulf Restoration Network, an environmental group. "The ecosystem might change or collapse as opposed to being just affected."

Police: Princeton student faked threats

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton University student who argued that his conservative views were not accepted on the campus confessed to fabricating an assault and sending threatening e-mail messages to himself and some friends who shared his views, authorities said Monday.

Princeton Township police said that Francisco Nava was not immediately charged with any crime but that the investigation was continuing.

Nava claimed to have been assaulted on Dec. 14 by two men off campus, police said. But he later confessed that scrapes and scratches on his face were self-inflicted, and that the threats were his work, too, said Detective Sgt. Ernie Silagyi.

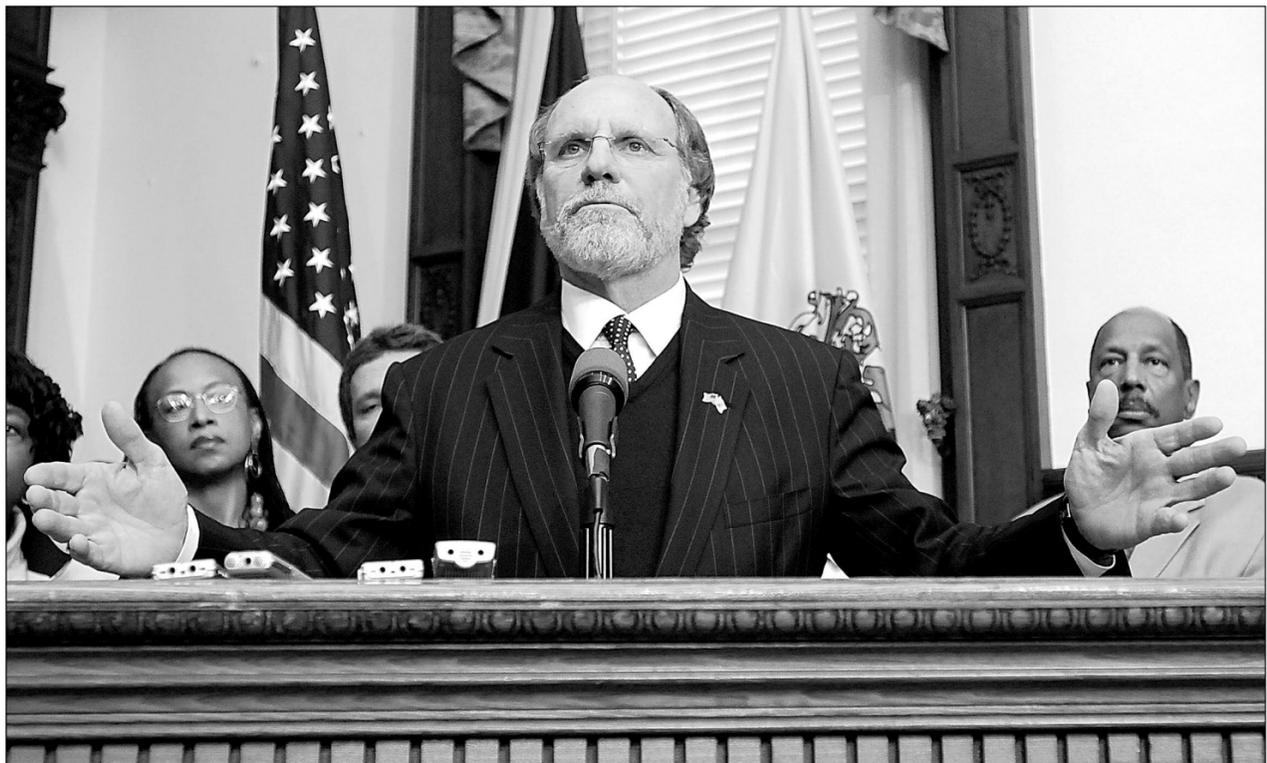
A spokeswoman for the Ivy League university said punishment, which could range from a warning to expulsion, was pending Monday.

"The university takes all matters related to the safety of its community members very seriously," said spokeswoman Lauren Robinson-Brown. "It's particularly concerning that a student would fabricate such matters."

Nava did not respond immediately to an e-mail from the Associated Press on Monday, and a phone listing for him could not be located.

Nava, a 23-year-old junior politics major from Bedford, Texas, found himself at the center of one campus controversy recently when he wrote a column for the student newspaper criticizing the school for giving out free condoms, which he said encouraged a dangerous "hook-up culture."

A short time later, Nava made his first report to the university public-safety office that he was receiving



N.J. Gov. Jon Corzine answers reporters' questions Monday in Trenton after signing a bill that replaces the state's death penalty with life in prison without the possibility of parole. The bipartisan legislation was approved by the state Senate and Assembly last week.

threatening messages in his campus mailbox. A friend says Nava told him one message read, in capital letters: "ONE MORE ARTICLE, AND YOU WON'T LIVE TO SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY."

Omaha store to reopen 2 weeks after rampage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The department store where a teen gunman went on a rampage will reopen Thursday, approximately two weeks after the shootings, company officials said.

The Von Maur store at Westroads Mall will hold a brief ceremony in

memory of those killed and hurt before the opening, the company said.

Robert Hawkins, 19, shot 11 people inside the store on Dec. 5, killing eight and wounding three, before committing suicide. Six of those slain were Von Maur employees.

"We know that nothing we do will ever erase the pain that was caused that day, yet we remain committed to doing everything we can to support and provide comfort to the victims, their families and all of our associates," said Jim von Maur, company president.

The Westroads Mall reopened on Dec. 8, but Von Maur had remained closed. Since the shootings, people have left tribute items on the south

steps of the store outside and have covered the inside entrances of Von Maur with handmade paper snowflakes.

Wintry blast kicks up powerful wind, heavy snow

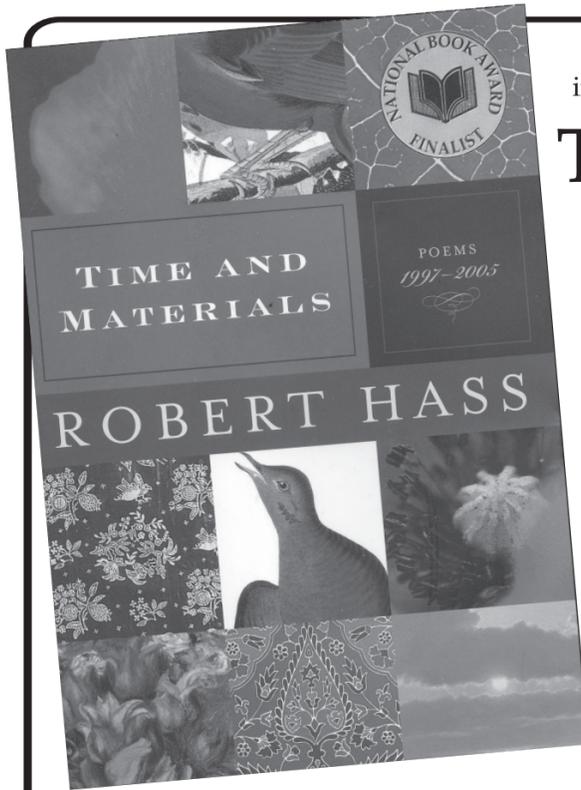
DETROIT (AP) — A wintry blend of snow, sleet, and freezing rain cut visibility and iced over highways from the Great Lakes to New England, dumping up to a foot-and-a-half of snow, stranding air and road travelers, and causing an airliner to skid off a runway.

School districts across the region — including Michigan's largest, in

Detroit — canceled Monday classes. A winter storm warning remained in effect Monday in northern Maine, where visibility was cut by snow blown by wind gusting to 35 mph.

Slippery roads caused by the big storm were blamed for four weekend deaths in Indiana, two in Michigan, and one each in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and the Canadian Maritime province of Nova Scotia.

The northern New York state community of Peru had 18 inches of snow, and high wind Monday morning whipped up fallen snow across the state, the National Weather Service said. In Michigan, Ann Arbor measured 10.5 inches, and parts of Indiana had 14 inches.



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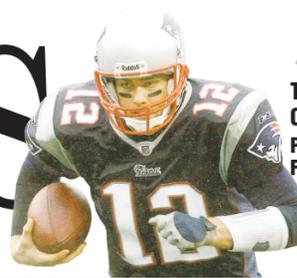
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Douglas, 2 others to leave

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz announces that Hawkeyes Dominique Douglas, Cedric Everson, and Abe Satterfield plan to transfer.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

3 Hawkeyes to transfer

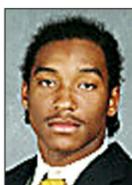
Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to hear more about Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz's announcement Monday regarding the transfer of three players.

assault, will transfer before the spring semester. The release did not specify where the players intended to enroll.

"Dominique Douglas, Cedric Everson, and Abe Satterfield have decided to transfer from the University of Iowa and will continue their collegiate football careers elsewhere," Ferentz said. "None of the three will be on Iowa's roster when

classes resume in January."

From a football standpoint, the decisions of Douglas, Everson, and Satterfield mean Ferentz will lose his leading receiver from the 2006 season and two first-year defensive backs, one of whom played in five games this fall.



Douglas
 transferring

SEE TRANSFERS, 3B



Adrian Peterson

NFL

Peterson gets going late, Vikings upend Bears

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Urlacher and the Chicago Bears had Adrian Peterson all bottled up — until it really counted.

Peterson's eight-yard touchdown run, started by a shoulder-shake to fake Urlacher at the line of scrimmage, sent the Minnesota Vikings to their fifth-straight victory, 20-13 over the Bears on Monday night.

The Vikings (8-6) stayed in control of the NFC's last wild-card spot, despite four turnovers and a missed extra point. Tarvaris Jackson threw three interceptions, his first bad game in more than a month.

Peterson finished with two touchdowns and 78 yards on 20 carries, just enough to keep Minnesota in front of New Orleans (7-7) and Washington (7-7) in the conference race.

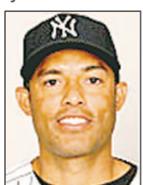
Coming off the self-declared worst game of his career, just three yards on 14 carries against the San Francisco 49ers, Peterson had more trouble finding room to run for the better part of three quarters.

But he came through when it counted, plunging through the line for a yard out to pull Minnesota within 13-12 before a low snap by Cullen Loeffler preceded a missed extra point by Ryan Longwell.

MLB

Rivera, Yankees complete deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariano Rivera and the New York Yankees made it official Monday, completing a \$45 million, three-year contract that will keep the ace closer in pinstripes.



Rivera

New York Yankee

Rivera became a free agent after the season, then told the team last month he would accept its offer. It took a little time to complete the paperwork and a physical.

The 38-year-old reliever signed with the Yankees as an amateur free agent in 1990, and he has only played for them in pro ball. He is third on the career saves list with 443, and his postseason brilliance was perhaps the key to the Yankees' winning four World Series from 1996-2000.

Rivera was 3-4 with 30 saves in 34 chances and a 3.15 ERA this past season. He is coming off a three-year, \$31.5 million contract. His new contract will provide an average salary more than \$4 million above what any other reliever currently makes.

TV TODAY

NCAA Basketball

No. 3 Kansas at Georgia Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN
 Kentucky at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN

Excelling on, off the mat

The buffet of punishment that Joe Slaton has dished out to his opponents this season starts and ends with his improved work ethic off the mat.

By Eric Mandel
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Control.

While mastery of the word can lead to greatness on the wrestling mat, defining national champions and All-Americans, getting ahold of the word off the mat is what characterizes how far you get in life.

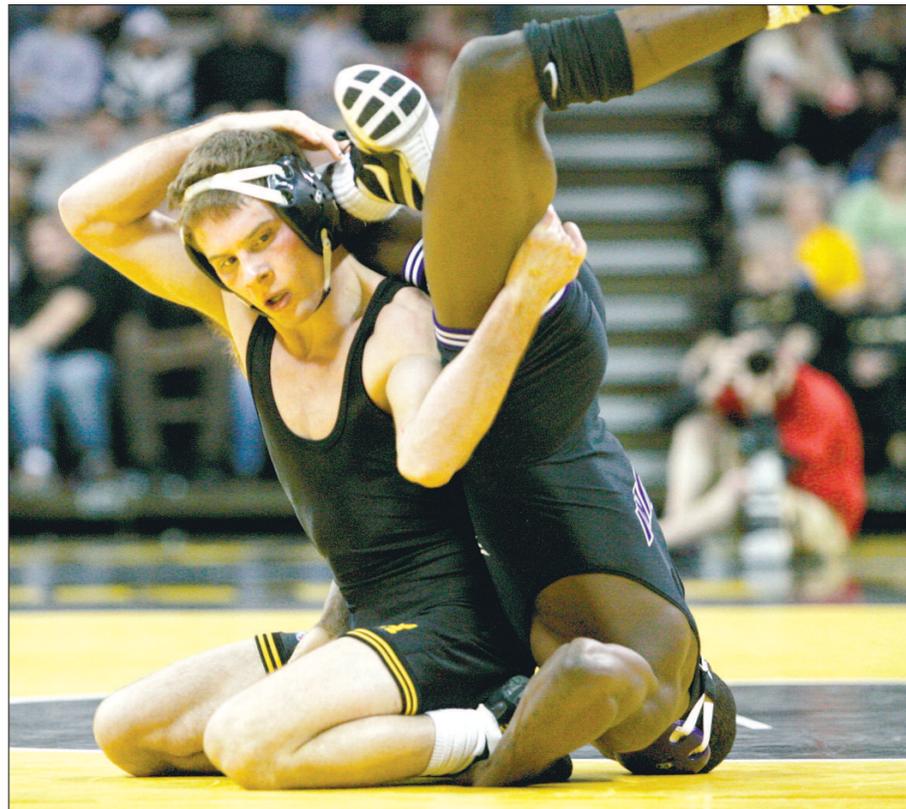
For sophomore Joe Slaton, his biggest improvement hasn't come while adorning his singlet but instead, when his eyes are plastered on his school work.

"The one thing about Joe Slaton is that he's cleaned up his life a lot," said Hawkeye coach Tom Brands after Iowa notched a pair of dual victories Dec. 13. "I'm not saying that he was off the deep end, but weight control, academics are coming around — and you are seeing that intangibly on the mat."

When the 133-pounder knocked off then-fourth ranked Nick Fanthorpe of Iowa State, 6-5, during the Hawkeyes' 20-13 victory in Ames on Dec. 9, he demonstrated his limitless potential of controlling a match on the mat.

By using a heavy sprawl to keep Fanthorpe off his hip, while also keeping his hands low while circling his opponent, he put himself in the proper position to issue a consistently clean arsenal of shots.

What is his style? Well, it starts by controlling match by constantly attacking and



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Joe Slaton upends Northern Iowa's Trent Washington during the Iowa-UNI dual wrestling meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 13. Matching his athletic intensity in his academic studies, Slaton's dedication to schoolwork has helped him to a strong start for Iowa this season.

never letting up, or "put the pressure on him and eventually, he's gonna fold," as he said.

Though he didn't learn his wrestling style and expertise in the textbooks, his technique is straight from the book. Now the key is to fuse that same

attacking mentality with his academic life and keep it that way.

"Academically, he seems to get it more," Brands said. "He's never been not capable, it's just become more of a priority for him. You like to see

that. One of the philosophies of the program is that getting stronger one area it makes you stronger in another area. A better student makes a better wrestler.

SEE SLATON, 3B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Focus is the key, young Hawks say

Leaning on three true freshmen throughout the nonconference schedule, the Hawkeyes (6-6) know they have plenty to clean up over a needed winter break.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Already this season, they've weathered a sprained thumb injury, a winless trip to south Texas, the three-game absence of guard Dan Bohall, and most recently, a deflating loss coming in milestone fashion at home to Drake.

Fighting through 10 games without veteran floor general and junior point guard Tony Freeman this season, together they've picked up the slack, logging more than 40 percent of team's total minutes and averaging a combined 21.6 points per game.

But just as Iowa's talented trio of true freshmen — Jake Kelly, Jeff Peterson, and Jarryd Cole — relished the

positives of Iowa's six victories, so too have they endured the frustrations of the Hawkeyes' half-dozen defeats.

Sharing everything from their first initials to their Hillcrest dorm hallway, it shouldn't come as a surprise that the first-year players were mature enough to share something else after the team's latest loss — responsibility.

From the blown second-half lead to staying focused during time-outs, for the first three players to show up for postgame interviews Dec. 14 weren't shy about their displeasure with the nonconference struggles.

"I hate losing," Peterson said. "Everybody does on the team, and we've just



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Jake Kelly makes a jump shot as Drake's Brent Heemskerck tries to defend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 14. One of three true freshmen to see significant playing time this season, Kelly and the Hawkeyes hope to use a short winter break to get healthy.

SEE BASKETBALL, 3B

Hot time for recruiting

With the season well over, the Iowa coaching staff has been focusing on recruiting.

By Scott Miller
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time in six years, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and his team will not spend this time of year preparing for a bowl game.

Instead, Ferentz and his staff have been busy on the recruiting trail, and the players have had their hands full with hosting official visits for prospects. The Hawkeyes have certainly seen results from their all-recruiting, all-the-time workload.

In the last 10 days, nine prospects have committed to Iowa — including three-star junior-college running back Nate Guillory and Elite-11 quarterback John Wienke. In addition, 14 high-school seniors made their official visits to Iowa this past weekend.

With that said, the recruiting season is just getting started, and Tom Kakert, the publisher of hawkeyereport.com, believes the Hawkeyes still have some work to do. With the news that three former Iowa players — suspended sophomore wide receiver Dominique Douglas and freshmen defensive backs Cedric Everson and Abe Satterfield — plan to transfer, the Hawkeyes may need to sign more recruits than expected.

"I think the number [of commitments needed] certainly increases with the news that [Douglas], Everson, and Satterfield are leaving the program," Kakert said. "Kirk Ferentz has said [he wants] around 20 [commitments]; I would expect that number to be maybe 23 now just based on scholarships available and those sorts of things."

But with 18 commitments in its 54th-ranked recruiting class, he said, Iowa is ahead of the game in terms of recruiting compared with years past.

"I think [the Hawks are] about right where they need to be right now in terms of numbers," he said. "I did a little num-



Ferentz
 football coach

Q&A with John Wienke

For an exclusive Q&A with Hawkeye football commit and Elite 11 quarterback John Wienke, turn to 2B.

SEE RECRUITING, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.	
	W	L	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
Iurduce	0	0	.000	7	2	.778
Illinois	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Ohio St.	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Penn St.	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Iowa	0	0	.000	6	6	.500
Northwestern	0	0	.000	4	4	.500
Michigan	0	0	.000	4	7	.364

Monday's Games
 Purdue 76, Texas 66
 Illinois 58, Western Carolina 35
Today's Game
 Ohio State at Cleveland State, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Wofford at Purdue, 6 p.m.
 San Jose State at Michigan State, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Miami (Oh) at Illinois, 6 p.m.
 Howard at Northwestern, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Coppin State at Indiana, 11 a.m.
 UCLA at Michigan, 1 p.m.
 Florida at Ohio State, 3 p.m.
 Texas at Michigan State, 5:30 p.m.
 Santa Clara at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
 Valparaiso at Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
 Illinois at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
 Purdue at Iowa State, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.	
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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
Michigan	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	4	7	.364

Monday's Game
 Texas at Marquette 63
Wednesday's Games
 Youngstown State at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
 Illinois at Missouri, 7 p.m.
 Purdue at Gonzaga, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Michigan State at Providence, 11 a.m.
 DePaul at Northwestern, 12 p.m.
 Indiana at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Ohio at Michigan, 6 p.m.
 Iowa State at Ohio State, 7 p.m.
 Purdue at Washington, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Nebraska at Ohio State, 11 a.m.
 Michigan State at Hartford, 1 p.m.
 West Virginia at Indiana, 2 p.m.
 Western Illinois at Iowa, 4:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-New England	14	0	0	1.000	523	236				
Buffalo	7	7	7	.500	222	299				
N.Y. Jets	3	11	0	.214	249	335				
Miami	1	13	0	.071	235	371				
South										
y-Indianapolis	12	2	0	.857	402	231				
Jacksonville	10	4	0	.714	334	251				
Tennessee	8	6	0	.571	275	281				
Houston	7	7	0	.500	322	318				
North										
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643	331	218				
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	368	356				
Cincinnati	5	9	0	.357	323	346				
Baltimore	4	10	0	.286	242	336				
West										
y-San Diego	9	5	0	.643	359	264				
Denver	6	8	0	.429	295	367				
Oakland	4	10	0	.286	255	319				
Kansas City	4	10	0	.286	196	297				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
y-Dallas	12	2	0	.857	429	285				
N.Y. Giants	9	6	0	.643	300	292				
Washington	7	7	0	.500	275	283				
Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	281	268				
South										
y-Tampa Bay	9	5	0	.643	292	218				
New Orleans	7	7	0	.500	331	317				
Carolina	6	8	0	.429	223	304				
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	188	343				
North										
y-Green Bay	12	2	0	.857	394	243				
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	325	257				
Detroit	6	8	0	.429	308	390				
Chicago	5	9	0	.357	266	316				
West										
y-Seattle	9	5	0	.643	325	241				
Arizona	6	8	0	.429	326	353				
San Francisco	4	10	0	.286	191	325				
St. Louis	3	11	0	.214	220	349				

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 8, 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
Monday's Game
 Minnesota 20, Chicago 13
Thursday, Dec. 20
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22
 Dallas at Carolina, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 23
 Kansas City at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Oakland at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 3:15 p.m.
 Miami at New England, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 24
 Denver at San Diego, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	20	2	.909
Toronto	14	11	.560
New Jersey	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	10	14	.417
New York	7	17	.292
Southeast			
Orlando	17	9	.654
Washington	13	10	.565
Atlanta	12	12	.500
Charlotte	8	14	.364
Miami	7	17	.292
Central			
Detroit	17	7	.708
Indiana	13	12	.520
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Milwaukee	10	14	.417
Chicago	8	13	.381
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Northwest			
San Antonio	18	6	.750
Dallas	17	9	.654
New Orleans	15	10	.600
Houston	12	12	.500
Memphis	7	17	.292
Pacific			
Portland	14	10	.583
Utah	14	12	.538
Seattle	13	12	.520
San Jose	11	18	.379
Minnesota	7	20	.260
Pacific			
Phoenix	18	7	.720
L.A. Lakers	14	9	.609
Golden State	14	11	.560
L.A. Clippers	9	14	.391
Sacramento	9	14	.391

Monday's Games
 Atlanta 116, Utah 111
 Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 99, 20K
 Indiana 119, New York 92
 Miami 91, Minnesota 87
 Golden State 125, Memphis 117
 Phoenix 95, San Antonio 95
 Dallas 111, Orlando 108
 Portland 88, New Orleans 76
Today's Games
 Sacramento at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	24	6	3	51	116	76				
St. Louis	16	12	2	34	79	79				
Columbus	14	12	6	34	81	80				
Chicago	15	15	2	32	93	92				
Nashville	14	14	2	30	83	89				
Northwest										
Colorado	19	13	1	39	101	95				
Minnesota	18	12	2	38	80	81				
Vancouver	17	12	2	38	86	81				
Calgary	16	13	5	37	101	103				
Edmonton	16	16	2	34	92	103				
Pacific										
San Jose	18	10	4	40	84	73				
Dallas	18	11	4	40	88	85				
Anaheim	15	15	5	35	86	101				
Phoenix	15	16	0	30	79	85				
Los Angeles	12	20	2	26	93	113				

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Monday's Games
 Detroit 4, Washington 3, SO
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 2

QB recruit talks Iowa

This week, the DI continues its In The Spotlight feature with Elite-11 quarterback and recent Hawkeye football commitment John Wienke. After originally committing to Michigan, Wienke gave Iowa his oral pledge following an official visit to the Hawkeye campus.

By Scott Miller
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: First off, why did you choose Iowa?

Wienke: You know, I went on my official visit last weekend, and I got to meet the people, and I got to know them again and kind of see how things work. With the uncertainty of Michigan and not knowing who was there or who was going to be there, I decided, after my visit, what was best for me.



Wienke
 Hawkeye recruit

DI: You talked about the Michigan job. Rich Rodriguez obviously took that job two days ago. Do you regret at all backing out of your commitment from there and coming to Iowa?

Wienke: No. I really don't because I probably wouldn't be able to run [Rodriguez's] style of offense anyway. I'm not the type of running quarterback that they look for, and that's not exactly my forte. I'm pretty glad with my decision, and a lot of other people are, too. I'm really glad this is where I'm at.

DI: What initially got you interested in Iowa looking a few years back, maybe to your junior year, when Kirk Ferentz first recruited you?

Wienke: I think just the people and the area. The people are real nice; that's the biggest thing when I was choosing between Iowa and Michigan — they're all really good people. But Iowa's always had a good program with Coach Ferentz there and when Coach Fry was there. [The Hawkeyes] have good tradition, good support, and, obviously, good academics. There's not a whole lot that's bad about them. It's a real good school, and I'm really glad that I'm going there.

DI: How was the whole recruiting process on you?

Wienke: I thought it was a lot of fun. It never really bothered me because things like that don't happen around where I live a whole lot. It was a lot of fun, and I enjoyed everything with it.

DI: What was the best part of that process for you?

Wienke: You know, especially being from my part of town and how big my school is — my school is only 270 kids, and it's the smallest program in Illinois — but we've always been good at football. But a lot of teams that kids go play for are Division II and Division III, and the biggest that we usually get is Division IAA. We usually only have a couple Division I athletes overall, so I think the coolest thing is being able to meet the coaches. You grow up and you don't ever think about it, but you meet such coaches as Coach Ferentz, [former Michigan] coach [Lloyd] Carr, and [Kentucky coach] Rich Brooks and those types of people that you would never think about meeting.

DI: How much playing time did the coaches tell you to expect next year?

Wienke: I don't know about next year, but I'm willing to take whatever they give me. And when they put me in, I know that they feel comfortable with me, and they realize that I will do what they want.

DI: You only threw five interceptions on 288 pass attempts this year. How were you able to protect the ball so well?

Wienke: I only threw six my junior year, too, and I really started picking it up my sophomore year. You know, I think it's just kind of a feel; you have to be that type of quarterback. You have to feel things and be able to tell when to throw it and when not to throw it. I think it's just a feel for the game and knowing where to throw it at certain times.

DI: And last, what do you think you can bring to the Iowa offense in the coming years?

Wienke: I don't know of any one thing that I'm going to bring, but I definitely want to help the team out, and I want to continue the winning way of Iowa. I want to bring a lot of championships — Big Ten championships — to Iowa and be able to do as much as I can for the program.

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SLATON
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"He's got good help from a lot of people with academic support, and the thing is, he's taking it. A lot of times when help is offered but it is maybe against your inclination, you decline it. He hasn't. He's taken help. We'll see though the semester is not over, but we feel good about where he's going."

Academics weren't the only thing hindering Slaton's life

outside of the mats — weight control was another issue, as it is for many wrestlers.

At 5-4, Slaton has worked to keep his broad-shouldered frame under 133 pounds by improving on his nutritional standards of when to eat, when not to eat, and what to eat.

"I've been working on [weight control] a lot lately," he said. "Usually, I'm pretty heavy, but I and [Brands] have been working on getting my weight under control. That's why I've been

wrestling so well — because I have my weight under control."

Slaton heads into the break with a 7-0 record this season, with six victories that earned bonus points, including one pin and two technical falls.

While he says he knows he has plenty of work ahead of him to mature on the mat and off it, he said he "definitely" expected to be undefeated at this point in the season, well aware of the long season and needing to take it one match at a time.

And for that matter, one grade at a time.

"He's been very impressive, and we recruited him because we knew he was a gamer and because we know that he's ready when competition counts," Brands said.

"... He's gotta continue. You don't ever rest, you don't ever take a complete break. If he can continue to think in those terms, he is going to get better and stronger and stronger in the weight class."

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HOOPSTERS HUNGRY FOR WINS

BASKETBALL
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gotta be able to stay disciplined, and continue to believe, and fight, and stay positive.

"As much as that's going to be tough, we've got to keep pushing."

While Iowa's costly physical errors, including 16 turnovers and 21 personal fouls, were largely responsible for the lackluster finish against the Bulldogs, both freshmen guards believe that the Hawkeyes must develop a stronger mental focus in order to be successful.

"I think the biggest thing right now, we've just got to stay disciplined," Peterson said. "We're somewhat of a soft team, I guess, to be honest with you. We've just gotta ... We're too soft mentally. We've gotta pick it up."

"I think we were timid," Kelly said. "I just don't think we were playing, you know, with the freedom. Coach is giving us freedom and, you know, he wants us to go to our strengths, and we just weren't doing that."

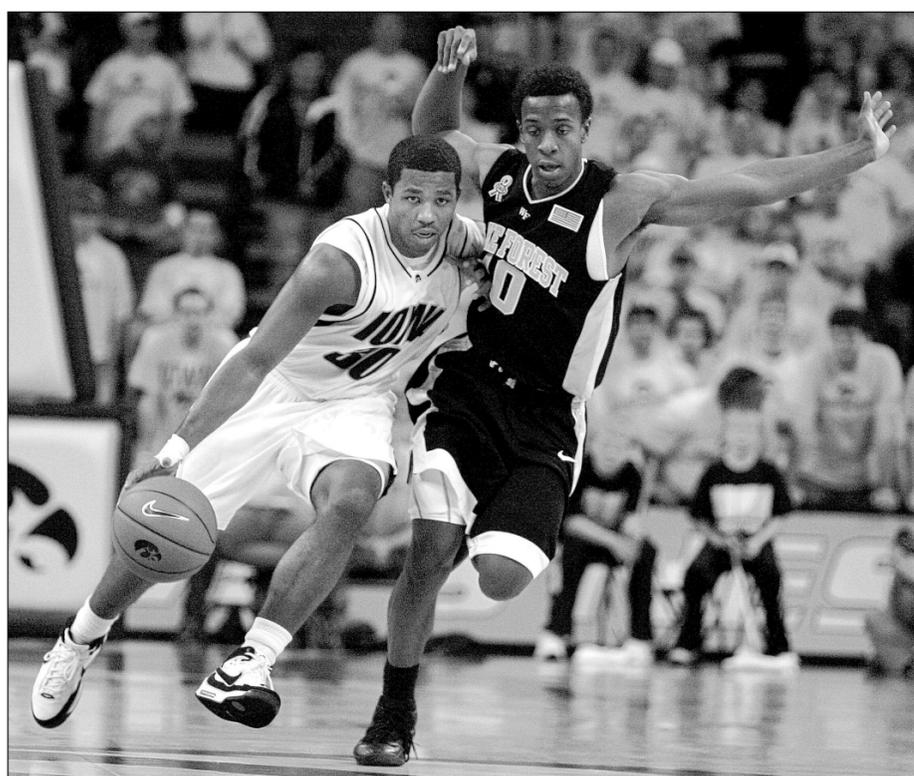
One specific area of concern for Lickliter's youngsters is the team's inability to convert coaching advice in the time-out huddle into production.

Still familiarizing themselves with new offensive schemes and adapting to Lickliter's expectations, the failure to make changes in games doesn't bode well for a roster lacking depth and consistency in the lineup.

"You've gotta pay attention," Cole said. "I don't know how much I can say on that. You go to the huddle, you're supposed to listen. You're supposed to focus on what's going on and the task at hand right there."

"It's a lack of focus — I don't know what else to say."

Turning in another fine



Iowa guard Jeff Peterson dribbles the ball down court against Wake Forest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 26. *Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan*

performance with his 12-point, five-rebound effort against Drake, Cole's focus seems to be squarely on the task at hand — an attitude all the Hawkeyes must try to develop heading into the Big Ten schedule.

"I'm guilty of it too, sometimes," Peterson said. "We've just got to get to the point where everybody, every single time, remains focused."

"I think some people, including myself, just get ahead of ourselves and ahead of the game — looking at the score, looking at something

else. I don't know, just whatever, whatever we're looking at. We're not concentrating on what we need to be doing right there."

On tap this week for the freshmen? Their first round of final exams, with them coming a lengthy 13-day break from the rigorous nonconference schedule that has dealt the Hawkeyes their share of bumps and bruises.

Getting healthy isn't the only hope for Iowa during the time away from the hardwood; the long getaway promises to be a

time focused on school studies and self-evaluation.

"We don't have any games until [Dec.] 29, so I think it's going to be very important for everybody to sit back and evaluate himself," Peterson said. "We only have one goal in mind right now, and that's to win. To win, we've gotta know our strengths and weaknesses."

"If everyone can do that and everyone can get on the same page, I think we'll be all right."

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Iowa recruiting trail heats up

RECRUITING
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ber-running about a week ago — and obviously, this last week has been pretty busy with a lot of new commitments — but they were right on par going into this weekend. Generally, they have the class about half-full now, and it's probably closer to three-quarters full."

While the class may be nearly full, the Hawkeyes still have needs to fill — namely at running back, defensive back, and wide receiver.

"I think there's still a need at running back," Kakert said. "I think, from a fan perspective, that's the one you look at the most. ... You've got three running backs who have visited recently with Mark Ingram, Collins Okafor — who's a Nebraska commitment — and Jeff Brinson. These are three guys who are all pretty highly regarded at running back who could really put a cap on the class at that position."

"I think they'd like to add

another wide receiver. Right now, it looks like it's more about filling one or two spots at different positions."

On top of Ingram, Okafor, and Brinson — the 26th-, 27th-, and 44th-ranked running backs, according to rivals.com — Ferentz has his eye on other big-name recruits such as Iowa native and current "soft" Nebraska commitment Dan Hoch, the 20th-ranked guard in the class of 2008.

The combination of playing with other good recruits — such as Guillory and Wienke — and having the potential to garner early playing time is attractive to these recruits.

"I think Wienke definitely has a little value to him," Kakert said. "Obviously, he was a Michigan commitment; he was an Elite-11 quarterback — that's a good sales pitch that you can make to guys. ... You can say, 'Look, we've got a good group of guys coming in. These are the guys that are going to lead the team at quarterback [and other positions], and we'd like you to have you at those other positions.'"

"The other sales pitch right now is you played a lot of freshmen this year. The thing for kids today, who are out looking around, they don't want to sit for two or three years. They

want to come in, and they want to play right away; they want to make an impact right away."

That's not to say that it's easy to get recruits to come Iowa. The biggest challenge the coaching staff faces is actually getting kids to visit to Iowa City and see the campus for themselves.

"Ferentz has always said that the biggest hurdle for them is getting a kid on campus," Kakert said. "I think that once they get a kid on campus, it's an easy sales pitch. The institution and the community sells itself."

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

3 Hawks to transfer

TRANSFERS
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From a public-relations standpoint, the Hawkeyes' widely publicized laundry list of players associated with legal troubles shortens considerably.

Prior to this fall, Douglas was most known for his breakout performance on the field during his freshman season, one that saw the Detroit native haul in a team-leading 49 receptions for 654 yards. He was expected to be quarterback Jake Christensen's go-to option.

That all changed in August, when Douglas, along with fellow sophomore receiver Anthony Bowman, was charged with unauthorized use of a credit card for allegedly purchasing more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise online. Douglas again made headlines in late October when the 19-year-old pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft after he reportedly stole three DVDs from an Iowa City Wal-Mart.

Already in hot water for his involvement in the credit-card episode, Douglas' suspended status did not change, but Ferentz indicated that the new development "wasn't good news."

"You can't double suspend anybody, and we're just going to let it run its course," Ferentz said on Oct. 30.

The roller-coaster course continued on Dec. 4, when Douglas pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of credit-card fraud that could land him in prison for up to two years. In the plea agreement for aggravated misdemeanor, Douglas asked for a deferred sentence to which the state did not object, and the sophomore is now set to receive his sentence Jan. 25, 2008.

In a subtle glimpse of foreshadowing, Douglas worked with the second-team offense last spring after a sluggish academic semester in the fall of 2006. But at the team's media day in early August, Douglas vowed his slate would stay clean this season.



Satterfield
transferring



Everson
transferring

"Just on and off the field, you'll never hear anything about me," he said. "For that to happen to me and not playing all the spring, it hurt me — not to just be around the fans, but just myself, basically almost destroying my college career."

The university's investigation into an alleged sexual assault at Hillcrest is almost complete, although charges have not been filed and it's unclear when the probe's findings will be released.

During the investigation at the residence hall Nov. 14, an Iowa City police officer was overheard on her cell phone saying authorities needed to check Hillcrest rooms "123" and "164," while other officers were checking a room in the N200s. The officer was walking in a stairwell from the second floor of the residence hall to the first floor, which she then entered.

According to university records, Satterfield and Everson are listed with those respective room numbers in the north wing of Hillcrest.

UI news releases confirmed officials were questioning three Iowa football players in connection with the investigation on Nov. 14. A woman told UI police on Nov. 7 that she was assaulted Oct. 14 in Hillcrest.

Everson, a cornerback from Detroit, appeared in five games and recorded just one tackle.

Satterfield, a defensive back from Erie, Pa., redshirted this season.

The Hawkeyes also struggled on the field this season, finishing 6-6 overall and failing to reach a bowl game for the first time in six years.

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AquaHawks add 5

The already youthful Iowa men's and women's swimming teams add five recruits for next season.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams have signed five swimmers to the 2008 recruiting class, adding to a pair of youthful squads that will only lose five seniors combined this year.

"The addition of these five swimmers will have an immediate impact on our program," Hawkeye coach Marc Long said in a release. "This is an exciting time in our program, as we continue to add individuals committed to competing at the highest levels of swimming."

For the men's team, Long has signed Phelan, Paul Gordon, and Duncan Partridge.



Long
Iowa coach

Phelan will make the short trip down I-380 to join the Hawkeyes, coming from Cedar Rapids Washington High School. He has led the Warriors to runner-up finishes at the past two state swimming meets, and he is a relay and individual high-school All-American.

"Ryan is one of the quickest swimmers to come out of the Iowa high-school ranks," Long said. "He'll have an immediate impact in the sprint events."

Gordon hails from Sioux Falls, S.D., and he has been named to the U.S. National Junior Team and qualified for the Olympic Trials. He holds 25 South Dakota state swimming records. Partridge comes to Iowa from Lake Forest, Ill., and competed at the U.S. Junior Nationals last year.

"[Gordon's] talent to excel in numerous events [including the individual medley, butterfly and freestyle events] will definitely

strengthen the depth of our team," Long said. "We look for [Partridge] to be a major contributor and a key component to our relays."

On the women's side, recruits Daniela Cubelic and Dana David-son are both Illinois natives, hailing from Glenview and Libertyville.

Cubelic is a three-time all-state selection, and she was a state champion in the 2005 freestyle last season, while David-son is a four-time state qualifier.

"Daniela is a great racer and has demonstrated the ability to swim in a variety of events. She's poised to be a major competitor in the Big Ten and NCAA," Long said. "Dana will add great depth to our breaststroke events. We're looking forward to her continued development at Iowa."

The Iowa swimmers will return to the pool Jan. 5 at the Florida International Invitational in Miami.

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At home in the Big House

By Larry Lage
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Rich Rodriguez walked through a flash-light-lit locker room and down a darkened tunnel and stepped onto the Michigan Stadium field for the first time.

"It's beautiful," he said with snow covering his dress shoes.

A new era began at Michigan on Monday. The winningest program in college football ended its first coaching search since hiring Bo Schembechler nearly four decades ago by luring Rodriguez and his spread offense from West Virginia.

The process probably lasted longer than the school wanted, and it might not have landed its first choice. Yet, Rodriguez didn't have a problem with getting the job after LSU's Les Miles and Rutgers' Greg Schiano turned down reported opportunities to replace the retiring Lloyd Carr.

"[I] might have been my wife's third choice, too," Rodriguez joked.

He is ending a seven-season run at West Virginia, a year after turning down an offer to be Alabama's coach.

Rodriguez said it took an opportunity of Michigan's caliber for him to leave his home state and alma mater.

"It was a very difficult decision to leave a place where I grew up," said Rodriguez, who was born in Grand Town, W.Va., five miles from the birthplace of famed Michigan coach Fielding Yost and approximately 20 miles from the West Virginia campus. "It was going to take a very special opportunity and a very special place, and I think that's what this is."

Rodriguez doesn't expect to coach West Virginia when it plays Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

"My focus is going to be on the University of Michigan," he said. "I don't think it best serves West Virginia if I'm thinking about the Big House."



Tony Ding/Associated Press

Former West Virginia head coach Rich Rodriguez (center) sits between wife Rita Rodriguez and son Rhett, 11, before being introduced at a news conference as the new head football coach at Michigan on Monday in Ann Arbor.

Rodriguez, who was to fly back to West Virginia on Monday, hopes school officials agree that letting him leave right away to assemble his new staff, recruit and evaluate the Wolverines with eligibility remaining is best for both parties.

Rodriguez is the first head coach to come outside the "Michigan family" as athletic director Bill Martin put it, since Schembechler was hired away from Miami of Ohio in 1969.

"Do you have to be a Michigan man to be a Michigan coach?" Rodriguez asked. "Gosh, I hope not."

Even though the Wolverines didn't bring back one of their own in Miles, who played at Michigan and coached under Schembechler, they landed a coach who is much more than a consolation prize.

The 44-year-old Rodriguez 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. He helped the Mountaineers earn six straight bowl bids and made them one of the most potent offensive teams in the country.

Rodriguez is considered one of the Godfather's of the spread offense that's become the rage of college football. The spread will be a dramatic change for Michigan, a school that's been locked into a more traditional offense and relied on drop-back passers for years.

"I think it's a great year," said Carr, whose 13th and final season as head coach at Michigan will end Jan. 1 at the Capital One Bowl against Florida. "He's a young guy with great passion and enthusiasm."

"I think everybody that loves this place is excited."

Rodriguez's hiring marks the second time in eight months that Michigan lured a coach away from West Virginia, following basketball coach John Beilein's Morgantown-to-Ann Arbor path.

Little change in hoops poll

By Jim O'Connell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lots of final exams, little change in the Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday.

With North Carolina No. 1 for the seventh-consecutive week, the top 15 teams in the poll held their spots from last week. However, there was movement near the bottom of the rankings with three teams moving in, two for the first time this season.

Miami and West Virginia jumped into the poll at Nos. 22 and 24, while Southern California again returned to the rankings at No. 25, this time after being out of the poll for one week.

The last time Miami (8-0) was in the Top 25 was during the 2001-02 season, when the Hurricanes were ranked for the last 12 weeks, reaching as high as No. 12.

"It is early, but for where our program is and where we're trying to be, it's a great thing," fourth-year Miami coach Frank Haith said on Monday, hours before the Hurricanes were to face in-state rival Stetson. "We're trying to build a

program here, and the more weeks you can stay ranked, it helps build your resumé for the end of the year."

North Carolina (9-0) beat Rutgers 93-71 on Sunday night in its only game of the week. The win concluded a stretch of six-straight games away from home for the Tar Heels, who received 48 first-place votes and 1,772 points from the 72-member national media panel.

Memphis (10-0), which beat Middle Tennessee, 65-41, in its only game, was No. 1 on 19 ballots and had 1,710 points.

Kansas (10-0) and Texas (10-0), which were third and fourth, both received two first-place votes, while No. 5 Georgetown (8-0) had the only other No. 1 nod.

Duke, Washington State, UCLA, Michigan State, and Marquette again rounded out the top 10. Pittsburgh was 11th followed by Tennessee, Indiana, Texas A&M and Clemson.

The top 14 teams all played just one game last week, and Clemson was off as most schools curtailed their schedules during the traditional week of final exams.

Butler moved up two spots to 16th and was followed by Vanderbilt, Gonzaga, Arizona, and Villanova.

The last five ranked teams were BYU, Miami, Oregon, West Virginia, and Southern California.

The three teams that fell out after losing once last week were Xavier, Louisville, and Saint Mary's (Louisiana).

Miami, which beat Providence, 64-58, in the title game at the Puerto Rico Tip-Off for its big early season win, won, 64-58, at Mississippi State on Dec. 13 for a 9-0 start, a far cry from last season's 12-20 record.

"This team has kind of found a way," Haith said. "I would say we haven't had any adversity, but we have. I think this squad has been able to handle it because of what we went through last year."

West Virginia (8-1) is ranked for the first time under first-year coach Bob Huggins. The Mountaineers, whose only loss was by two points to Tennessee in the Legends Classic, were ranked for four weeks last season under John Beilein, who left after the season for Michigan, allowing Huggins to return to his alma mater.

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JOSEPH HARRINGTON

Recent Ledges that didn't make me laugh even once while reading them

- Last Monday's
- Last Tuesday's
- Last Wednesday's
- Last Thursday's
- Last Friday's
- Yesterday's
- Tomorrow's

— Joseph Harrington didn't think this would actually be published. E-mail him at: joseph-m-harrington@uiowa.edu

horoscopes Tuesday, December 18, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let anyone get a rise out of you today. Stick to close friends or family who are on your side, not the ones ready to be negative about what you are trying to do. What you learn today will help you further your goals in the new year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think before you spend your last dime or sign up for something that will drain you for years to come. A change in the way you do things or the people you help will give you greater cash freedom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Decorate, invite friends over, or put a little effort into lining up your financial strategy for the new year. There are gifts, money, and other surprises heading your way. Be gracious about what you receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Energy and effort will bring with it efficiency and good results. A few unique changes to your surroundings, and you will please some of the people who mean the most to you. Don't get anxious about upcoming events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything is turning in your favor. A little fun and games mixed in with shopping for that special someone and your day is complete. A chance to prove yourself professionally will bring an interesting proposal your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to your game plan, even if someone tries to tempt you to take a different route. Problems with overspending, overindulgence, or overdoing will arise. Acting on your true feelings will result in a positive outcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your travel plans in order, no matter how long or short the trip. Troubles with agencies, institutions, or even some of your neighbors, friends, or relatives can be expected if you don't do things according to protocol. Control your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider starting a little enterprise of your own in the new year. A chance to share your excitement and thoughts with someone you love will lead to a passionate evening. Don't let money matters spoil a good time.

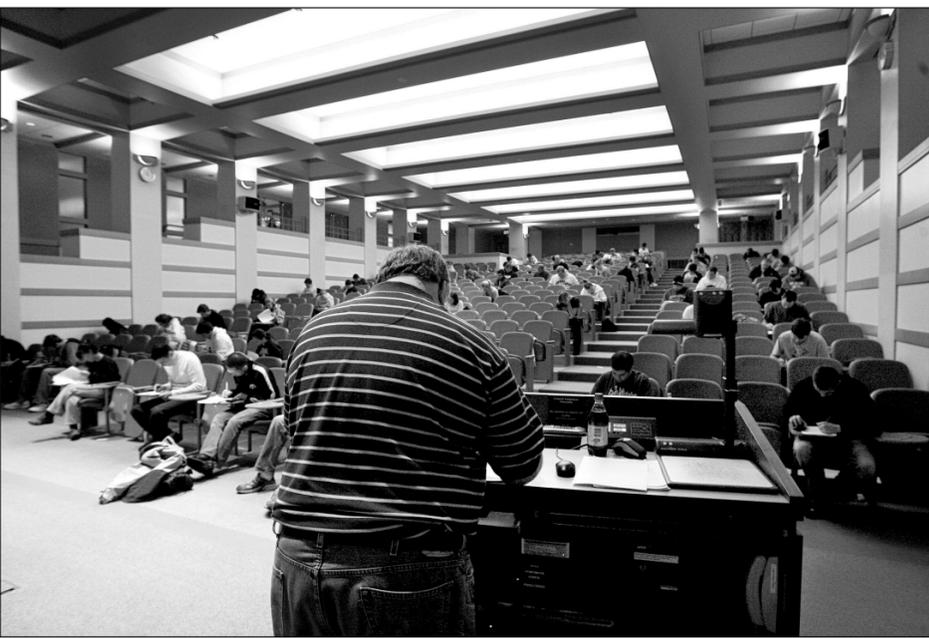
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make a move, change, or alteration to your current living arrangements that will please everyone. With a little finagling, you will sort out any problems. A change with your romantic life should please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be a lot of secrets to keep. Someone you least expect may not be as trustworthy as you think. You may feel insecure regarding a deal you want to close before year's end. Don't get angry with someone for the way things are done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will impress the people who didn't think you had it in you. An opportunity will arise because of your generosity and understanding. You will learn something very valuable from what you experience today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let sudden changes get to you. For everything that appears to leave you in the lurch, something good will come. Changes at home will be appreciated in the end. A gift or offering is coming your way. You can reconnect with someone if you make a phone call.

FINAL ANSWER



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan
Accounting lecturer Robert Hartman proctors the final for his class Accounting for the Management Analysis and Control on Monday morning in the Pappajohn Business Building. The class is composed predominately of accounting seniors and graduate students.

today's events

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- Willowwind Preschool Preview, 9 a.m., Willowwind, 950 Dover
- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Faculty Candidate Seminar, "A Genetic Model of Neuronal Degeneration and Regeneration," Marc Hammarlund, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Free Coffee For Finals, 10 a.m., Biological Sciences Library; 235 Art Building West; C320 Pappajohn Business Building; 136 Trowbridge Hall; 125 MacLean Hall; Main Library
- Special Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- KidSight Vision Screening, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- New Horizons Orchestra Holiday Concert, 11:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Graduate Art History Society Gift Wrapping Service Fundraiser, 1 p.m., 235C Art Building
- Baha'i Campus Association Tranquility Zone, 2 p.m., 345 IMU
- Voices of Experience Holiday Concert, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Old Capitol Toastmasters Club, 5:45 p.m., Masonic Temple, 312 E. College
- Caucus Coffee, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Eyedea & Abilities, 6 p.m., the Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Axis & Allies Miniatures, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- Martial Arts Demonstration, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- The Bubble, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Holiday Pops Extravaganza: Cedar Rapids Symphony, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- Flamenco for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- 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 & Snacks; IMU ground floor
- John Kruth, Samuel Locke ward, and The Mayflies, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Wild Strawberries, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- Free Pool, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
 - 1 UI Student Affairs Programming
 - 1:30 Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference, live
 - 2 News from Germany (in German)
 - 3 From Monks To Masters, Sara Sauers, Early Modern Typography
 - 4 Steve Thunder-McGuire's Storytelling Class Final Presentations
 - 5 Graduate Dance Concert, Space/Place
 - 6:30 Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder Weekly News Conference
 - 7:30 Special Events at the UI
 - 8 Graduate Dance Concert, Space/Place
 - 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
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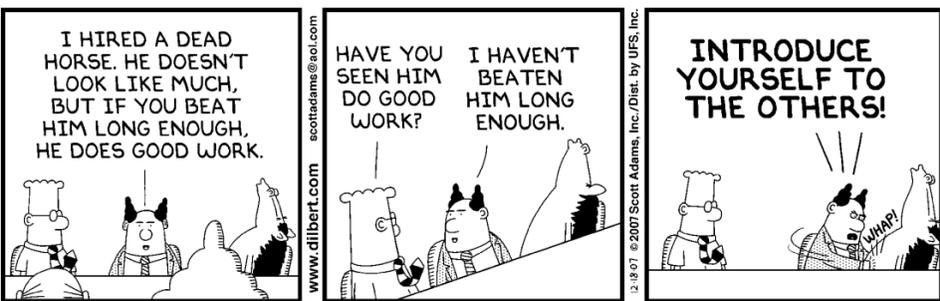
Got something to say? Send it away! Go to dailyiowan.com to give a shout-out to a friend or foe. Look for them online and on the Daily Break page.

Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to Steve McGuire. If I ever fall in the river, I hope he's around.
- Shout out to finals — in which I've learned that I never actually learned any of this.
- Shout out to whoever knocked the rearview mirror off my car and didn't leave a note. Merry Christmas to you, too.

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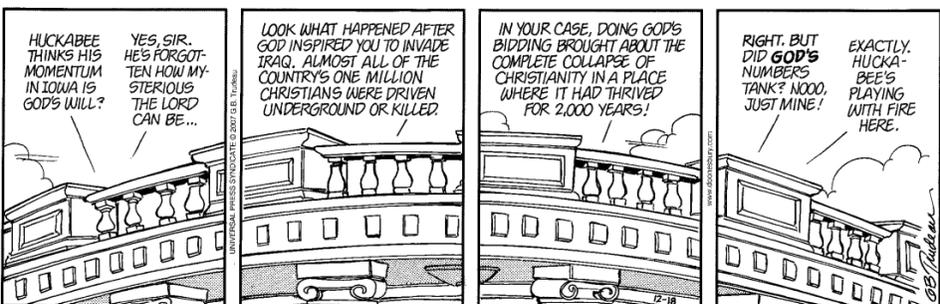
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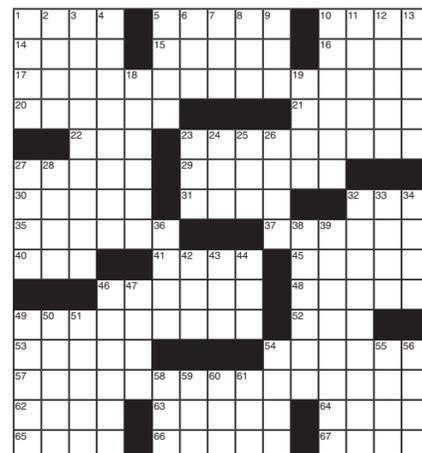
- Across
- 1 Home in an old warehouse district
- 5 Virus named for a river
- 10 Trans-Siberian Railroad stop
- 14 Peculiar: Prefix
- 15 U.S./Canada early warning syst.
- 16 City bond, for short
- 17 Eisenhower was one
- 20 Move unsteadily
- 21 Delon of "Purple Noon"
- 22 Cedar Rapids college
- 23 2:30, aboard ship
- 27 Laid undoers
- 29 Something new
- 30 Ho Chi Minh's capital
- 31 Boris Godunov, for one
- 32 Rove, with "about"
- 35 Full range
- 37 It's off the tip of Italy
- 40 Bad-mouth
- 41 ___ war syndrome
- 45 ___ plume
- 46 Chiang Kai-shek's capital
- 48 Mountain cats
- 49 Rests for a bit
- 52 Singleton
- 53 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
- 54 Like Dickens's Dodger
- 57 Shortly after quitting time, for many
- 60 Forearm bone
- 63 Shul V.I.P.
- 64 Pizzeria fixture
- 65 Hot times in France
- 66 Befuddled
- 67 Try for a role

Down

- 1 Brit's elevator
- 2 Garfield's foil
- 3 Nickel
- 4 Slugging it out
- 5 'actue
- 6 Feathery wrap
- 7 Bobby of the Bruins
- 8 Dillydally
- 9 Fruity quencher
- 10 Brunch dish
- 11 Wall art
- 12 Symbol of slowness
- 13 Ceramists' baking chambers
- 18 Welcomes, as a guest at one's home
- 19 Catches red-handed
- 23 Jack Sprat's taboo
- 24 Hypotheticals
- 25 Rome's ___ Veneto
- 26 Blunders
- 27 Outbuilding
- 28 Vehicle with a medallion
- 32 Request for a congratulatory slap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by John Underwood

- 33 Pierce player
- 34 Gray concealers
- 36 End-of-work-week cry
- 38 At a cruise stop
- 39 Be worth
- 42 AP competitor
- 43 "My Name Is Asher ___"
- 44 "For shame!"
- 46 Colorful fishes
- 47 Helper: Abbr.
- 49 Brimless cap
- 50 At least 21
- 51 "The Family Circus" cartoonist Bill
- 54 Home to most Turks
- 55 Iris's place
- 56 Libraries do it
- 58 Big Band ___
- 59 Turn state's evidence
- 60 "Sesame Street" channel
- 61 Honest ___

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