

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 29, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

**INSIDE**



**Lickliter pleased, not yet 'satisfied'**

Coming off a solid win, Todd Lickliter says Iowa has plenty to improve before traveling to Purdue. **Sports, 1B**

**Lou Gehrig's breakthrough?**

UI researchers have found a drug that extends the lives of mice with a certain form of the paralyzing disease. **Campus, 4A**

**State of transition**

President Bush gives his final State of the Union speech before Congress. **Nation, 2A**

**Of plastics and paper**

The UI has received two grants that will help it recycle plastics better. **City, 5A**

**Morningstar looks to improve**

Hawkeye wrestler Ryan Morningstar knows only his best effort will be acceptable at Minnesota and Wisconsin. **Sports, 1B**

**Certainly Compelling**

Riverside Theatre's *Doubt: A Parable* offers an intense and questioning tale of possible abuse, a perfect fit for the already intimate Iowa City theater staple. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

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**Today's webcast**

Watch Daily Iowan TV to see what the UI is doing to help students quit smoking.

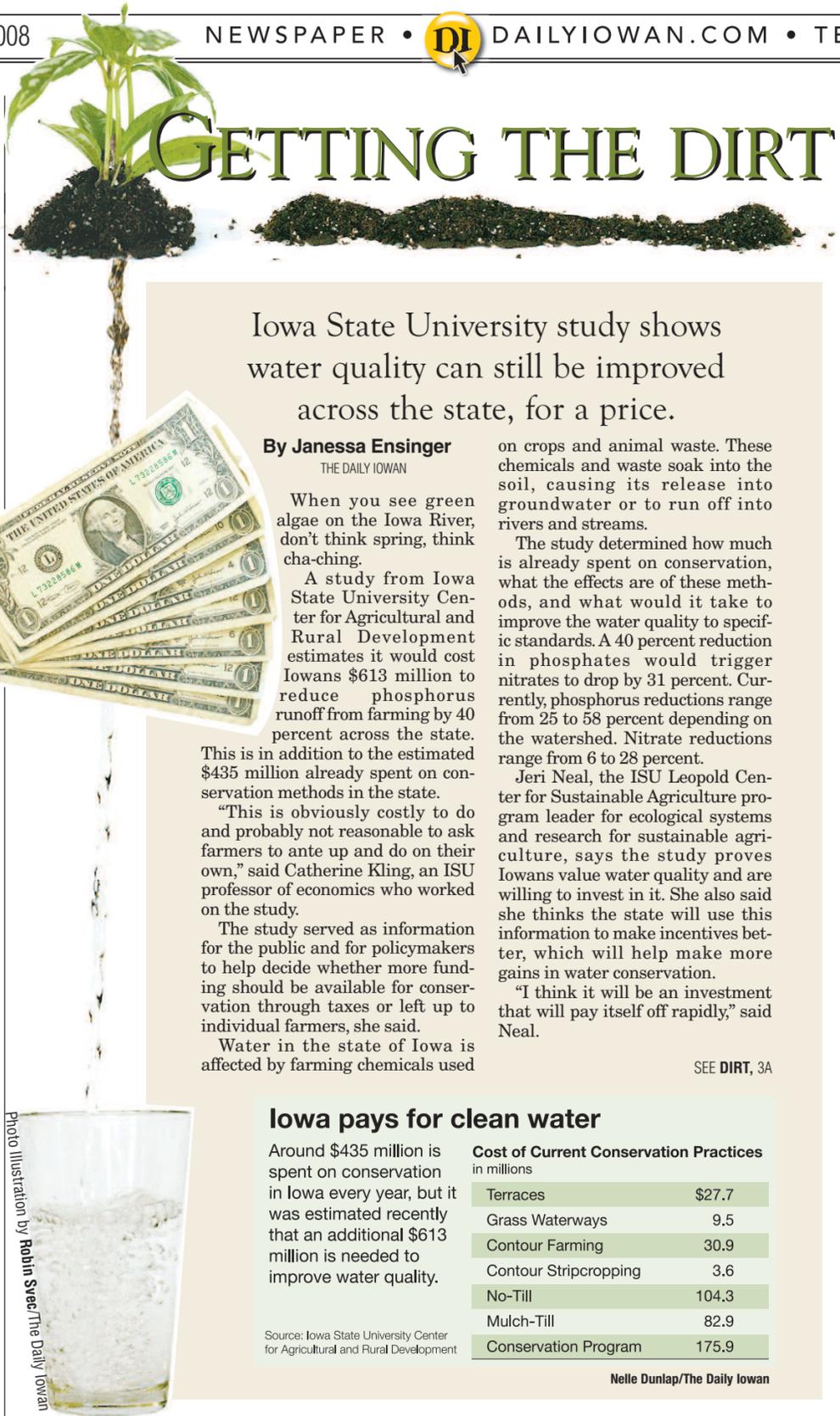
**WEATHER**

  
Very windy, cloudy, turning much colder in the afternoon, 70% chance of snow/sleet, with a return to wind-chill country.

↑ **34** 1c ↓ **-2** -19c

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## GETTING THE DIRT

Iowa State University study shows water quality can still be improved across the state, for a price.

By **Janessa Ensinger**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When you see green algae on the Iowa River, don't think spring, think cha-ching.

A study from Iowa State University Center for Agricultural and Rural Development estimates it would cost Iowans \$613 million to reduce phosphorus runoff from farming by 40 percent across the state.

This is in addition to the estimated \$435 million already spent on conservation methods in the state. "This is obviously costly to do and probably not reasonable to ask farmers to ante up and do on their own," said Catherine Kling, an ISU professor of economics who worked on the study.

The study served as information for the public and for policymakers to help decide whether more funding should be available for conservation through taxes or left up to individual farmers, she said.

Water in the state of Iowa is affected by farming chemicals used

on crops and animal waste. These chemicals and waste soak into the soil, causing its release into groundwater or to run off into rivers and streams.

The study determined how much is already spent on conservation, what the effects are of these methods, and what would it take to improve the water quality to specific standards. A 40 percent reduction in phosphates would trigger nitrates to drop by 31 percent. Currently, phosphorus reductions range from 25 to 58 percent depending on the watershed. Nitrate reductions range from 6 to 28 percent.

Jeri Neal, the ISU Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture program leader for ecological systems and research for sustainable agriculture, says the study proves Iowans value water quality and are willing to invest in it. She also said she thinks the state will use this information to make incentives better, which will help make more gains in water conservation.

"I think it will be an investment that will pay itself off rapidly," said Neal.

SEE DIRT, 3A

**Iowa pays for clean water**

Around \$435 million is spent on conservation in Iowa every year, but it was estimated recently that an additional \$613 million is needed to improve water quality.

**Cost of Current Conservation Practices**  
in millions

Terraces	\$27.7
Grass Waterways	9.5
Contour Farming	30.9
Contour Stripcropping	3.6
No-Till	104.3
Mulch-Till	82.9
Conservation Program	175.9

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Photo illustration by Robin Spear/The Daily Iowan

## Health officials pan British study on sex

A report in the UK purports to show that one's college major shapes one's sex life.

By **Kelli Shaffner**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Choosing a college or major could determine your sex life, UK researchers have announced.

A recent study of 1,000 Cambridge University students found the academically poor colleges have high levels of sexually active students.

But some at the UI don't take the study too seriously, contending that it isn't scientific and any direct correlation between the number of sexual partners and grades or area of interest is hard to prove. "I think they should look at numerous factors, including how many sexual encounters included alcohol," said Renae Knox, a UI student and health-promotion assistant. "They don't have any of that information available."

Although knowing a correlation between GPA and sexual partners would be interesting, she said, there are other factors

**UI students' sexual behavior**

In 2007:  
• **24 percent** had no sexual partner  
• **50 percent** had one sexual partner  
• **12 percent** had two sexual partners  
• **6 percent** had three sexual partners  
• **8 percent** had four or more sexual partners

Source: UI Student Health's 2007 National College Health Assessment summary

— such as stress, relationship issues, and sicknesses — that also serve as a barrier to academics.

According to the study, the college that ranked second for academics last year in an academic ranking of UK schools — Christ's College at Cambridge — had the largest number of virgins.

It also purported to show that mathematicians were most likely to be virgins and that students involved in medical studies had an average of at least eight sexual partners.

Knox said the math stigma

and the medical-student sexual-partner number shows that the newspaper that introduced the study — *The Varsity* — is more interested in sensationalized news than in the scientific explanation.

Tanya Villhauer, the assistant director of Health Iowa, said that although she believes the study is invalid, there could be some worthwhile aspects.

"I don't know how serious some disciplines are," she said. "Some might gravitate toward being precise intellectually, and might not have time. There might be truth to it, but I think it still depends on an individual."

To make a solid conclusion on the information given in the study would be "going out on a limb," she said.

But, she noted, sexual activity can be very healthy.

"I don't think having sex just to have sex [is healthy]," she said.

Knox estimates that Student Health buys an average of 80,000 condoms to give away, even though the facility reported in 2007 that 74 percent of students had either none or one sexual partner; 8 percent said they had four or more.

SEE SEX, 3A

## UHC-head search on

A search committee to find a new head of the UI Hospitals and Clinics was announced Monday.

By **Clara Hogan**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two members of the state Board of Regents will serve on the search committee to find a new leader for the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, appointed Regents Robert Downer and Jack Evans as two of the 21 panel members, according to an e-mail he sent to hospital faculty, staff, and administration Monday.

Paul Rothman, the UI internal-medicine head, and Ann Williamson, a UI clinical assistant professor of endodontics, will head the group.

During the first search to replace



**Robillard**

UI vice president for Medical Affairs



**Rothman**

UI internal-medicine head



**Williamson**

UI clinical assistant professor of endodontics

**Timeline of events**  
The search for a new UHC head

- **Oct. 8, 2007** — Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, tells Donna Katen-Bahensky he and UI President Sally Mason have decided not to renew Katen-Bahensky's contract.
- **Nov. 6, 2007** — Katen-Bahensky resigns in a letter to Robillard.
- **Dec. 5, 2007** — Katen-Bahensky's move to head University of Wisconsin Hospital becomes public.
- **Dec. 13, 2007** — Gordon Williams, a senior Duke University official, becomes interim head.
- **Monday** — A search committee is appointed.

former UI President David Skorton in 2006, then-Regent Teresa Wahlert headed the search and there were several regents on the committee. This created controversy in the UI community, and people's frustrations were fueled after the regents, as a whole, voted to terminate the nearly \$200,000 search and start over.

Rothman, who was involved with the 2007 UI presidential search, said the regents will only enhance this search committee.

SEE SEARCH, 3A

**POLITICS**



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

**Daniel Ellsberg, famous for leaking the *Pentagon Papers*, speaks in Hancher Auditorium on Monday. During his hourlong speech, he frequently compared President Bush with former President Richard Nixon.**

## When U.S. presidents lie

President Bush is the equivalent of a modern-day Nixon, Daniel Ellsberg says.

By **Terry McCoy**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel Ellsberg was convicted he was going to prison. For the rest of his life. Or at least 115 years on 12 felonies.

It was 1973, and Ellsberg, who had worked on Robert McNamara's top-secret study of U.S. decision-making in Vietnam while with the RAND Corp., had leaked the

Pentagon Papers to the nation through the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. Among other things, the papers dispelled the notion that U.S. presidents are always truthful.

The 7,000-page document revealed the government's often deceitful policymaking process during the Vietnam War.

SEE ELLSBURG, 3A



# More officers on the way

## The City Council also discusses bicycle-friendly community planning and panhandling.

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents may feel safer next year, when they'll have three more firefighters, two more police officers, and five more community-service officers on the city's roster. The new firefighters will contribute to the long-awaited fourth fire station, on which construction will begin this year. Nine firefighters will eventually staff the new station, City Councilor Matt Hayek said. The Iowa City City Council approved the additions at its budget meeting Monday. In the morning session, the council wrapped up a special budget meeting that began on

Jan. 24. Members also discussed panhandling, making more accommodations for bicycles in the community, and appointing a city councilor to the East Central Iowa Council of Governments. John Yapp, the executive director of the Johnson County Council of Governments, asked the council if anyone would be interested in pursuing a spot on the regional council, because former representative Dee Vanderhoef is no longer on the council. Councilor Amy Correia said she would be interested in the position; she plans to go to Cedar Rapids and be nominated on Feb. 4. Yapp also addressed the

council on improvements could be made to help the town obtain "bicycle-friendly community" status. He proposed to do this by increasing streets with bicycle-safety measures in place and increasing bicycle education. Yapp said he consistently hears people ask why Iowa City does not require bicycle parking be made available, even though it is a law. Councilor Ross Wilburn said he would be willing to work with the public to make this happen and donate his time to the program. "I definitely think Iowa City needs to be on this list of bicycle-friendly communities," Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

Yapp said if the city is approved, it will be on a bronze status for two years before moving to a silver and then a gold status. Iowa City was a bicycle-friendly community in 1996 before the requirements were changed. The council also discussed drafting a policy that would make it illegal for panhandlers to solicit within 10 feet of a building entrance. Some on the council argued that aggressive panhandling near entrances can feel like invasion of privacy. However, others saw a slippery slope. "If you herd panhandlers into one area, I think you're going to get more complaints," said Councilor Mike Wright. "This is a real thorny thing to start talking about." E-mail [DIreporter@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu) or [kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu](mailto:kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu)

# Bush: Patience needed on Iraq

## The president also asks for perseverance and action on the sagging economy in his final State of Union address.

By Terence Hunt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, standing before Congress one last time, urged the nation Monday night to persevere against gnawing fears of recession and stay patient with the long, grinding war in Iraq. He pressed Congress to quickly pass a plan to rescue the economy. "We can all see that growth is slowing," Bush said in a blunt acknowledgment of rising food and gas prices, increasing unemployment, and turmoil in the housing and financial markets. He cautioned against accelerating U.S. troop withdrawals from Iraq, saying that would jeopardize progress achieved over the last year. "We have unfinished business before us, and the American people expect us to get it done," Bush declared. It was his final State of the Union address and he faced a hostile, Democratic-led Congress eager for the end of his term next January. With his approval rating near its all-time low, he lacked the political clout to push bold ideas, and he didn't try. He called on lawmakers to urgently approve a \$150 billion plan — worked out with House leaders — to avoid or soften any recession through tax rebates for families and incentives for businesses to invest in new plants and equipment. "The actions of the 110th Congress will affect the security and prosperity of our nation long after this session has ended," the president said. Senate Democrats want to expand the economic-stimulus plan with rebates for senior citizens living off Social Security and extensions of unemployment



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

President Bush delivers his State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress on Monday evening on Capitol Hill.

benefits for the jobless. Bush said those changes "would delay it or derail it and neither option is acceptable." He also pushed Congress to extend his tax cuts, which are to expire in 2010, and said allowing them to lapse would mean higher tax bills for 116 million American taxpayers. For those who say they're willing to pay more, Bush said, "I welcome their enthusiasm, and I am pleased to report that the IRS accepts both checks and money orders."

Before speaking, Bush turned to shake hands with a smiling House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Vice President Dick Cheney, seated behind him. Bush's wife, Laura, and their twin daughters, Barbara and Jenna, sat in a VIP box. His speech lasted 53 minutes, interrupted frequently by applause, most often by Republican lawmakers. Since the 2003 invasion of Iraq, the war has been a main topic of Bush's annual addresses to Congress. He said Monday

night the buildup of 30,000 U.S. troops and an increase in Iraqi forces "have achieved results few of us could have imagined just one year ago." "Some may deny the surge is working," Bush said, "but among the terrorists there is no doubt. Al Qaeda is on the run in Iraq and this enemy will be defeated." Still, Bush said, "The mission in Iraq has been difficult and trying for our nation. But it is in the vital interest of the United States that we succeed." He made no commitment about withdrawing additional troops from Iraq, and he said Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. general there, has warned that pulling Americans out too quickly could undermine Iraqi forces, allow Al Qaeda to regroup and trigger an increase in violence. "Members of Congress: Having come so far and achieved so much, we must not allow this to happen," the president said. Bush said U.S. adversaries in Iraq have been hit hard, though "they are not yet defeated and we can still expect tough fighting ahead." There are 158,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, a number that is expected to drop to 135,000 by July. There are 28,000 in Afghanistan, the highest number of the war, which began there in October 2001. Congress, despite repeated attempts, has been unable to force troop withdrawals or deadlines for pullbacks, and Iraq has receded as an issue in Washington. Aides had said Bush would not use the address as a summation of his time in office. But he did, turning to the phrase "over the past seven years" when talking about some of his most-prized efforts of his administration: tax relief, federal involvement with religious charities, the global freedom agenda and increased funding for veterans.

### The Daily Iowan

Volume 139 Issue 127

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**PUBLISHING INFO**  
*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
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**Subscription rates:**  
*Iowa City and Coralville:* \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
*Out of town:* \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

**Send address changes to:** *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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### TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Monday, Jan. 28

1. Ex-student dies in combat
2. Lickliter's group gets into the flow of it
3. Reed makes top 10 in Miss America
4. Looking for 'Survivor' instincts
5. Hawk wrestlers struggle, then rebound

**CORRECTION**

In the Jan. 28 article "UI hopes quitters win," the *DI* stated that the UI Student Health Service provides a free two-week sample of nicotine replacement products from Quitline Iowa. Student Health promotes the Quitline program but does not directly provide students with the patches, gum, and lozenges. Instead, after a free consultation, Student Health gives coupons for those products good for up to eight weeks. The *DI* regrets the error.

### Problem Gambling?

We are testing the effectiveness of an investigational treatment. Study involves 8 visits to the Dept. of Psychiatry at UIHC. Compensation provided. Martha 319.353.3904

### THE HUNGRY HOBO

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### METRO

#### Tobacco sting nets 8 businesses

A Johnson County Sheriff's Office tobacco compliance check led to eight area businesses being charged on Jan. 25 and 26, according to reports. Deputies checked businesses in North Liberty, Tiffin, Oxford, Solon, and Swisher. In North Liberty the following employees and businesses were cited: Brandon Elliot, 25, Bob's Place, and Curtis Christensen, 16, LD Express. In Tiffin, Erica Daugherty, 19, at the Depot was cited, and Scott Johnson, 42, and Kristy Butler, 43, both of Slim's Saloon, were cited. Meagan Collins, 19, was cited at the Depot in Oxford, and Mark Webber, 40, was cited at Sam's Main Street Market in Solon. In Swisher, Carrie Dempsey, 34,

was cited at Melsha's Tap. The total fine and cost for providing tobacco to a minor, a simple misdemeanor, is \$187. — by Kurtis Hiatt

#### Man arrested in pot bust

A Hazel Crest, Ill., man was arrested Sunday and now faces a felony after being charged with a fourth drug offense, authorities have reported. Maurice Banks, 32, is charged with possession of marijuana. As of Monday, Banks was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash-only bond. Iowa City police said Banks consented to a search of a Lakeside Manor residence, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2003. The investigating officer reportedly found a bag that contained 30

grams of marijuana. There were also several small bags inside the bigger bag for "separation and sale of the substance." Banks has three prior drug convictions from June 2006, May 2003, and February 2000. This fourth possession of marijuana charge is classified as a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. — by Kurtis Hiatt

#### IC Transit to expand routes

Iowa City Transit will expand its bus routes and add a nighttime cab service to aid residents with transportation problems. "We had requests from businesses and employment services to get people to and from work," said Joe Fowler, the Iowa City parking and transit director. He said the cab service would only be available for employment, childcare, and educational purposes, and those who wish to use the cab service will apply through the Iowa City Transit office and be approved. The program will be funded by \$20,000 from Job Access Reverse Commute Program and \$20,000 from a federal grant. The improved bus route will begin on May 19, but Fowler said he hopes to have the cab service running in a couple of months. The expansion will include the Peninsula area, along Foster Road to Walker Circle and the North Dodge route will go to the Northgate complex. The decision was made in the Iowa City City Council final budget meeting Monday morning. — by Kayla Kelley

### POLICE BLOTTER

Shannon Carmichael, 31, 712 S. 7th Ave., was charged Oct. 8, 2007 with possession of marijuana and possession of a schedule

II controlled substance. Adam Filarski, 20, 701 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 311, was charged Jan. 25 with possession of marijuana.

Kalina Harrison, 21, 701 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 311, was charged Jan. 25 with possession of marijuana.

Jeffrey Tourville, 20, Annawan, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRES MAINSTAGE

February 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 UI Theatre Building call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER

# 14

by John Cameron

Can we change the object of our desire?

An Iowa Partnership in the Arts world premiere

Ron Sorenson had all the makings of a "model" Mormon, except for one thing—he was gay. 30 years after enduring "reparative therapy" at Brigham Young University, a sudden turn of events brings him face to face with his long-avoided past.

14 contains adult themes, violence, and strong language. It is not recommended for children.

The University of Iowa  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES  
Division of Performing Arts

# Study: Pill can reduce ovarian-cancer risk

Some local officials encourage women to take the Pill because of recent findings.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new study shows that besides helping prevent pregnancy, birth-control pills can reduce the risk of ovarian cancer in women.

Released Jan. 25 by Cancer Research UK, the study shows that protection can last for more than 30 years, and the longer the pill is used, the better the safeguard. In addition, taking the pill for 15 years cuts the risk of ovarian cancer in half.

"This will raise awareness that young women who have risk factors should be on oral contraceptives," said Amina Ahmed, a obstetrics/gynecology fellow at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The new information confirms what similar studies have found in the past, Ahmed said.

Some area doctors say they would make extra recommendations to take the Pill if a patient had a history of ovarian cancer. Ahmed said

## Cancer prevention

What the recent study found:

- Women have protection against ovarian cancer for up to 30 years after they stop taking the Pill.
- Taking the Pill for 15 years cuts the risk of ovarian cancer in half.
- The number of cases of ovarian cancer prevented will rise to 30,000 over the next couple of decades.

physicians normally recommend the Pill to patients but do so especially when they have the cancer history.

Penny Dickey, the vice president of health services and education for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said its doctors look at individual patients to find the best birth-control plan for them.

Planned Parenthood already lists "protection against cancers of the ovaries and uterus" as one of the advantages of the Pill, but Dickey said she

couldn't say the agency's doctors have ever recommended oral contraceptives specifically for ovarian-cancer prevention.

Not everyone is at a high risk for the cancer, she noted, so she wouldn't always point out these results to patients.

While some doctors use these results to encourage women to take oral contraceptives, others steer away from recommendations.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said the clinic's philosophy is not necessarily to recommend the Pill; instead, physicians look at various factors to help a patient decide which birth-control method is best.

"We really look at that person in greater detail," Kubby said.

The study also found that prevented cases of ovarian cancers will rise to 30,000 per year over the next few decades; 100 million women worldwide take the Pill.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ashton Shurson** at: [ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu](mailto:ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu)

# UK sex study criticized

SEX  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Villhauer also said every university has a culture, tone, or subculture that might influence sexual lifestyles.

UI graduate student Zahid

Choudhury said the atmosphere or culture of a university definitely has influence on how students act.

"In general culture, sexual education is not received the same by all people," Choudhury said. "People come from

different sorts of culture and families that establishes different values about sex ... But if a university sets a standard or enforces a standard, it reduces the differences."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelli Shaffner** at: [kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu](mailto:kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu)

## STATE

### Officials differ on economy, agree rebates shouldn't be taxed

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials on Monday sparred over whether a federal economic stimulus package could do enough to boost Iowa's economy, but they agreed that any rebate checks should not be taxed by the state.

During a Statehouse news conference, Gov. Chet Culver assured that "there is no reason that Iowans should fear this economic situation." Along with other governors, he is lobbying federal lawmakers to include more direct aid to states in a massive stimulus package moving through Congress.

But some GOP leaders complained that Culver isn't doing enough at the state level, and they want to see an economic stimulus plan aimed directly at Iowans.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Wieck, R-Sioux City, was among those who criticized Culver's "wait-and-see" approach.

"I continue to hear from the other side and the governor about how they're not really certain that we have a problem, and you know I truly don't believe that the people

at Winnebago and the people at Pella that have been laid off would agree with that," Wieck said.

Republicans planned to unveil a broader economic plan this week that would reduce the state's payroll taxes by as much as \$200 million and cut the proposed spending increase in the governor's budget by half.

Culver said lawmakers should take "every step possible to make sure that our economy stays on track," and said he will listen to the GOP proposals.

"However, I have said until we know exactly what they're going to do in Washington, I think it's a little premature to react — but it's nice to have some options on the table," Culver said during his news conference.

The GOP leaders' tone became more positive toward Culver on Monday afternoon after he announced his support for a measure that would ensure the state won't tax federal rebates.

"I look forward to signing that bill in the near future," Culver said in a statement. "I called for increased civility in state government during my Condition of the State Address, and today's meeting was proof that civility can bring results for Iowa families."

Wieck applauded the effort.

"I think it's exciting to see that

maybe we're going to move forward on this thing from a bipartisan standpoint at the state level, the same as we've had at the federal level," he said.

As a federal liaison with the Democratic Governors Association, Culver is pushing Congress to include \$12 billion — about half in discretionary funding and the other half for states to use to pay Medicaid assistance. In Iowa, Culver said the discretionary funding would be used to pay for road projects and infrastructure improvements.

"We want to make sure that Iowa benefits and that the package is structured in such a way that we can use it to the best advantage for the state and for the people and for our economy," he said. Culver said a similar federal economic stimulus package in 2003 included about \$20 billion for the states.

So far, federal officials have proposed a \$150 billion package that would provide rebate checks to taxpayers. Based on population, about 1 percent of that would go to Iowans, said Culver.

## UI HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

# UIHC search starts

SEARCH  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Regents are a great resource for us," he said. "Together, we think we can get a great person."

The committee members will most likely start meeting within the next two weeks, he said. They will begin talking about the position and what sort of person they are looking for.

The position became empty after former UIHC head Donna Katen-Bahensky left to head the University of Wisconsin Hospi-

tals and Clinics in December.

Many people said she left because of the recent restructuring of the UIHC, which merged the administration of the UIHC and Carver College of Medicine. Robillard was made the head of the new umbrella entity, and Katen-Bahensky was then required to report to him.

But the new hospital organization will not surprise the UIHC candidates because it is a very common structure among academic medical centers, Rothman said.

"We'll be able to get a quality

CEO who is comfortable," he said.

Heidrick & Struggles will be the executive search firm for the search.

Robillard will meet with the committee throughout its search and be part of the final decision, said Tom Moore, a UIHC spokesman.

Robillard noted in his e-mail that there will be a search website that will be available on [uihealthcare.com](http://uihealthcare.com) soon.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: [clara-hogan@uiowa.edu](mailto:clara-hogan@uiowa.edu)

# Cleanup expensive

DIRT  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, nitrates in drinking water can cause long-term illnesses, such as hemorrhaging of the spleen and death.

In 1993, Iowa was 13th among the top-15 states for releasing nitrates to water and

land, according to the EPA. In the state, 75 percent of Iowans get their drinking water from groundwater sources.

Phosphates attach to algae and eliminate oxygen in the water, killing fish and other stream and river inhabitants. Most of the rivers and streams eventually drain into the Mississippi River and then into the Gulf of Mexico, contributing to a

dead zone in which there is little oxygen in the water because of chemical runoff.

Phosphates can reduce the diversity of fish in rivers and streams; if the phosphate count is too high, it can kill the small number of fish that are there.

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# Ellsberg rebukes Bush

'But Nixon didn't get away with what he did. And Bush is, even with all his criminality. During the Nixon administration, I was ashamed to be an American. And now during the Bush administration, I'm ashamed to be an American.'

— Joe Michaud, Iowa City resident

ELLSBURG  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"But I didn't know that" the leak was legal, Ellsberg said Monday night before a crowd of around 300 at the Hancher Auditorium. "[Secretary of State] Henry Kissinger didn't know that. Richard Nixon didn't know that. So they set out in good faith to prosecute me."

Ellsberg didn't go to prison, but he would have. Holding the government to a standard of honesty is that important, he said.

That standard still reverberates today, he said, but not its application.

"When you add up all the things President Bush is free to do, it's essentially everything," he said, his voice accelerating in fervor. "Congress, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the courts don't constrain him. Now that is absolute power ... going back to an absolute monarchy."

Though Ellsberg seemed to frequently flow extraneously from topic to topic — the Cold War, the Iraq war, Nixon, Bush — without any sort of reason, he always eventually returned to his main theme: Presidents lie.

During Bush's tenure, the

## Daniel Ellsberg

**Biography**  
• Graduated from Harvard in 1952  
• Served three years with the Marine Corps, then became a strategic analyst at the RAND Corp. in Washington (1959) and earned a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard (1962). After stints with the Defense Department and the State Department, he returned to RAND and worked on the top-secret Robert McNamara study of decision-making in Vietnam between 1945 and 1968.  
• He photocopied the work, which became known as the Pentagon Papers, in 1969 and gave it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; in 1971, he gave it to the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and 17 other newspapers. The papers caused many people in the nation to lose faith in the government, because they showed the presidents between 1945 and 1968 lying to the American people.

U.S. Congress, the media, and the administration itself have all failed to stop the president's fallacies, Ellsberg said.

"We were lied into Iraq just the way we're being lied into Iran," he said.

But even though his mes-

sage was dismal, it wasn't always delivered dismally.

Without warning, the silver-haired man sometimes abruptly switched into an impersonation of past officials. Nixon, Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, and even the German-reared Henry Kissinger received play on Ellsberg's lips.

And his Nixon? Spot on.

But no one in the audience was laughing when Ellsberg said the United States could be in Iraq for 100 more years.

"There's oil in Iraq," he said. "There wasn't oil in Vietnam. And neither the Republicans or Democrats want to give that up easily, those bases in the Middle East."

One audience member said he agreed with Ellsberg that the comparisons between the Nixon administration and the Bush administration are stunning.

"But Nixon didn't get away with what he did," Iowa City resident Joe Michaud said. "And Bush is, even with all his criminality. During the Nixon administration, I was ashamed to be an American. And now during the Bush administration, I'm ashamed to be an American."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Terry McCoy** at: [terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu](mailto:terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu)

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[www.dancemarathon.org](http://www.dancemarathon.org)

# Report: Adults shunning vaccines

Adults aren't getting enough vaccinations, a recent study suggests.

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unlike Trix, vaccinations aren't just for kids.

A recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report showed that few adults receive vaccinations against preventable diseases, such as whooping cough and shingles.

Only 2 percent of adults ages 60 and older received a vaccination to prevent shingles, according to the report. The report also said that during the whooping-cough vaccine's first two years on the market, only 2 percent of adults ages 18 to 64 received vaccines.

The vaccine that was previously used to prevent whooping cough couldn't be given to adults because of the side effects, said Jerold Woodhead, a UI associate professor of pediatrics.

"Now, there is a safe vaccine for adults that will reboot their immunity against whooping cough," he said. "This gives us the hope that they will not get the disease or spread it to others."

Approximately 50,000 adults die from vaccine-preventable diseases each year, according to the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases. It also reported that 36,000 vaccine-preventable deaths can be attributed to the flu, and 90 percent of those deaths were in people ages 65 and older.

"The concept is that traditionally the children were

"The concept is that traditionally the children were the ones who get the vaccines, not the adults. This is a learning process that adults must be taught."

— Oscar Gomez, UI assistant professor of pediatrics

the ones who get the vaccines, not the adults," said Oscar Gomez, a UI assistant professor of pediatrics. "This is a learning process that adults must be taught."

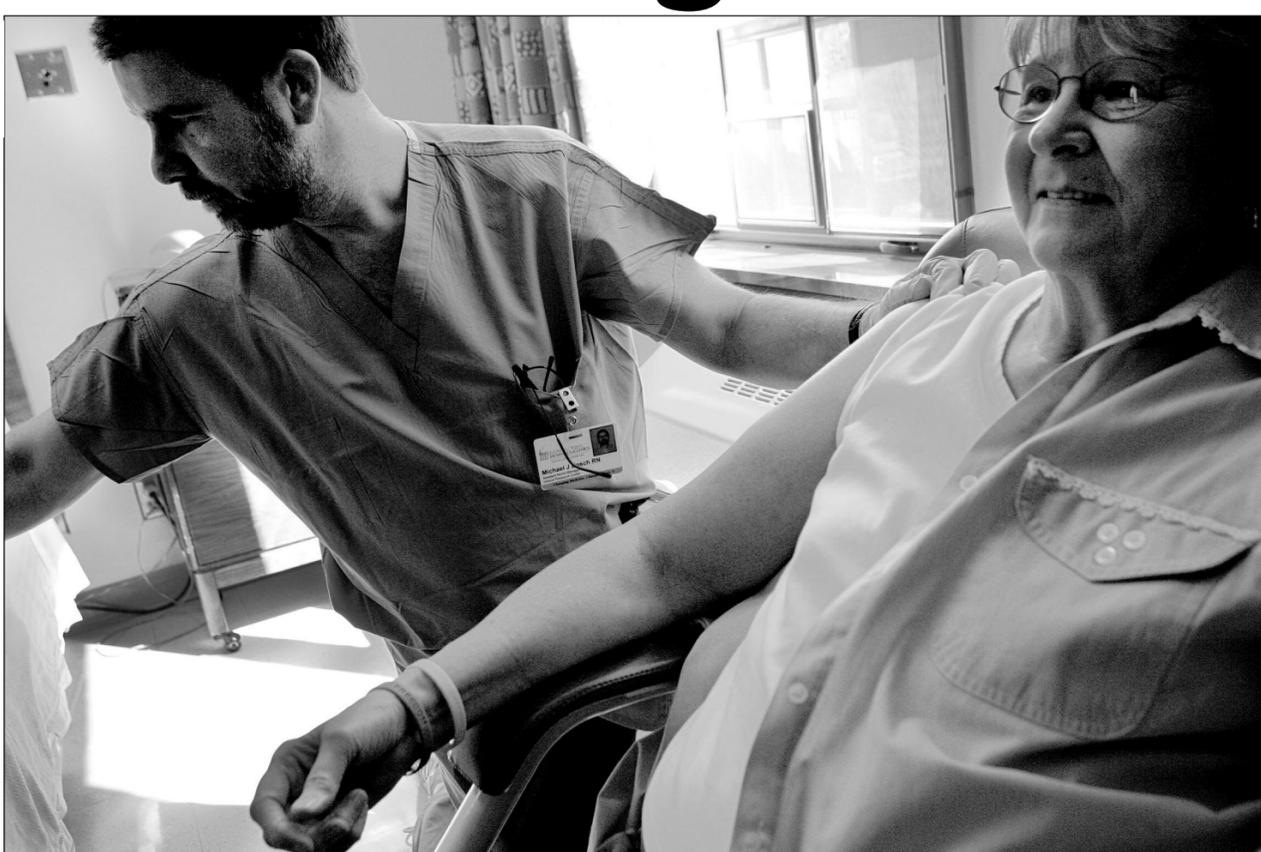
The CDC has been doing a great job inducing adults to be vaccinated against the flu, he said, but more education is needed.

Woodhead explained why some adults believe vaccinations are no longer needed.

"In many respects, adults think that vaccinations are for children," he said. "We now know that there are vaccines designed and helpful for adults."

Previously, the only vaccine adults would receive on a regular basis was the tetanus vaccine, Woodhead said.

Many diseases such as whooping cough, chicken pox, and tetanus have been eliminated or highly reduced, but could become common again if vaccinations were no longer offered at high levels, the



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Josephine Hensch of Iowa City gets ready to receive a flu vaccination from a registered nurse in 2006. Many health officials say that adults are not receiving enough vaccinations.

CDC reported.

However, some adults continue the vaccination habits they developed as children.

UI freshman Lisa Barry said she regularly receives vaccinations against the flu, and she recently got vaccinated against human papilloma virus.

Another problem can arise when children who have been

vaccinated only get partial immunity, Woodhead said. Because of this, they could be susceptible to catching an infection from an adult.

"By immunizing adults, we will be protecting others from becoming infected," Woodhead said.

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## Some Vaccine-Preventable Adult Diseases

- Diphtheria
- Haemophilus influenzae type b
- Hepatitis A
- Hepatitis B
- Herpes Zoster (Shingles)
- Human Papillomavirus
- Influenza (flu)
- Measles
- Meningococcal
- Mumps

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## Possible progress on Gehrig's disease

UI researchers find a drug with the potential to help people suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A diagnosis of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, nicknamed after the baseball legend Lou Gehrig, is a slow death sentence.

The disease kills by gradually paralyzing its victims. Motor neurons in the brain and spinal cord die, cutting off communication pathways to the muscles they control. Eventually, even the muscles necessary for swallowing and breathing atrophy and die.

There is still no cure for the fatal disease, which affects 30,000 Americans, according to the National Institutes of Health.

But research has yielded promising findings — last week UI scientists published their study of a drug that doubled the average life spans of mice with the inherited form of the disorder. The report was published online last week in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

"It transfers to the quality of life," said lead scientist John Engelhardt, a UI professor and the head of the anatomy/cell-biology department. "There's potential that the drug could be helpful."

The scientists discovered a protein interaction that leads to overproduction of a molecule that is damaging in high quantities and linked to neurodegenerative diseases.

The protein complex works like a furnace with a broken thermostat that produces too much heat, Engelhardt said. A drug called apocynin hinders production of the culprit molecule by disabling one component.

In an earlier study, Engelhardt and his team worked directly with genes to double the life span of mice. Apocynin, which can be extracted from plants and easily made in labs, also achieved such effects when fed to the mice through their water.

"It's turning off the 'furnace' by a different method," he said.

The disease usually strikes between age 40 and 60, and it is more common in men than women. Approximately half of people diagnosed with the illness live more than three years, and only 10 percent more than 10 years.

After the Jan. 24 study was published, Engelhardt found himself poring over the disease's Therapy Development Institute's website, where patients read published research and comment on the blog. The study has already generated hundreds of posts.

Not a clinician himself, reading the posts put everything in perspective, he said.

"I sat there for about four hours once, like in a trance, seeing how the patients felt," Engelhardt said. "I was touched."

Some of the patients are tentatively hopeful. Others are skeptical — "Do we have to wait the seven to 10 years for the FDA?" said a post from "Hanns."

Indeed, the drug must undergo FDA approval before clinical trials, something that could take a while, Engelhardt said. He expects to have pre-clinical toxicology trials completed in around three years. People who do not suffer from the disease can volunteer to test for side effects.

Some of the mice developed fatal eye infections because the drug essentially inhibits the immune response.

"It's not potentially without effects," he said.

In addition, the mice in the study had the inherited form of the disease. The more common form, sporadic Gehrig's disease, accounts for more than 90 percent of all cases — a cautionary note in the study.

"We know it works on a very small subset," Engelhardt said. "We're looking to move forward; there's no good model for testing aside from clinical trials."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Zhi Xiong** at: [zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu](mailto:zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu)

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# UI takes aim at plastic



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

A recycling bin for paper sits on the IMU ground floor on Monday. The UI has more than 200 recycling bins located throughout different buildings on campus, and it will add more with the help of two grants awarded in the past several months.

The UI has received two grants to aid it in recycling plastics.

By Melanie Kucera  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Experts around Iowa say the state, including the UI, is trying to go "green" by increasing its focus on recycling plastics.

Call it plastic surgery. The UI was awarded two grants in the past several months that will enable it to place recycling bins for plastics indoors and outdoors throughout campus.

Several weeks ago, the university was awarded \$20,000 by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources for outdoor recycling containers for plastics, said Jennifer Reutzel, an environment specialist in the agency.

Shortly before that grant was distributed, in November, the UI had received another bit of good news.

The National Recycling Coalition picked the university

to be a recipient of the Recycling Bin Grant, sponsored by Coca-Cola, which will provide the school with roughly 150 indoor recycling containers. Of the more than 1,300 applicants, the UI was one of 73 organizations — and the only organization from Iowa — to be approved.

The recycling containers for plastic products will arrive in mid-March, said David Jackson, an assistant to the associate vice president for Facilities Management.

"It will make recycling containers for plastics much more visible and accessible," he said.

The outdoor bins are scheduled to appear sometime in March as well, but the UI will only purchase 23 because they are \$1,200 a piece.

"We have been doing a great job in recycling as far as paper but not such a great job in other waste things, such as plastic, so this is one of the efforts that we are trying," said Jeri King, an assistant to the associate vice president for Facilities Management.

Iowa City as a whole has been trying to push for the recycling of plastics, which has increased but still has a lot of room for improvement, said Iowa City landfill recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan.

Approximately 100 tons of

plastic were recycled in 2007 out of around 2,000 tons, excluding the university and City Carton drop site, she said.

"That doesn't sound like a whole lot, but if you think about how light plastic is, it takes a lot of plastic to make one ton," Jordan said.

Reutzel said the entire state of Iowa is looking to go "green." "Recycling has been a component as more businesses look at how to become more environmentally friendly," she said.

Approximately 50 percent of the UI's waste is recyclable, Jackson said, and people are actively looking for new ways to help recycling on campus — one such idea would be continuing the Waste Characterization Project in which volunteers go through trash at various locations and tally up how much could have been recycled.

Eric Holthaus, a UI junior and member of the UI Environment Coalition, believes that the university could be "more widespread" about its recycling, urging more students to consider their drinking choices — for example, choosing to drink from Nalgene water bottles rather than plastic water bottles.

E-mail DI reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

## Recycling

Some facts from the UI:

- In 2006, UI students, faculty, and staff created more than 11 million pounds of refuse.
- Of that, 22 percent was recycled.
- The UI designs and builds central recycling stations and desk-side recycling in all new buildings.

Source: UI Facilities Management

# Even the rich are cutting back

Belt-tightening among wealthy shoppers could choke blue-collar households.

By Anne D'Innocenzo  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's hard to feel sorry for well-heeled shoppers whose idea of tough economic times is passing on \$1,000 Burberry raincoats or that \$300 limo ride while the working poor skimp on vegetables and take the bus.

But economists say that recent signs of cutting back by the affluent could hurt the economy and deliver even more pain to lower-income workers, who are dependent on their business and fat tips.

Nathan Warren, a limo driver, knows this firsthand: He has seen his monthly wages drop by 40 percent to approximately \$1,800 since late last year. His work week at Newport Beach, Calif.-based Classy Ride Limousine Service was reduced to three days from five because of the slow business.

"I have to struggle to get by. I am pinching pennies," said Warren, 30, a Costa Mesa, Calif. resident. "I am eating more cereal and am not buying clothing."

Cutbacks by the wealthy have a ripple effect across all consumer spending, said Michael Niemira, the chief economist at the International Council of

Shopping Centers. That's because American households in the top 20 percent by income — those making at least \$150,000 a year — account for approximately 40 percent of overall consumer spending, which makes up two-thirds of economic activity.

Niemira expects the retail sector, whose growth was fueled in part by strong gains at luxury chains, will struggle to eke out a 1 percentage sales increase in stores opened at least a year during the next few months. That's below the 2.1 percent average for 2007 and 3.7 percent for 2006.

Just look at the cutbacks by Dali Wiederhofs, a 52-year-old marketing executive from Reno, Nev., made skittish by a volatile stock market, a 20 percent decline in her home value, and recession fears.

Over the past three months, she pared her spending on clothes to \$500 per month from around \$3,000; that means no more Jimmy Choo shoes and David Yurman jewelry. Her cutbacks also included canceling the services of a cleaning woman and a lawn-care company. She also plans to trade in her BMW for a Ford when her lease expires in about a month.

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# Opinions

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## Point/Counterpoint

### Can legal peer-to-peer sharing revolutionize the music industry?

#### POINT: Unrestricted sharing benefits all

Unsurprisingly, the best idea yet in the ongoing debate over digital music distribution has come from the musicians themselves. The Canadian Songwriter's Association demonstrates its understanding of the issue by proposing a flat \$5 monthly fee for access to a vast catalogue of recorded music. The record companies, naturally, are less than thrilled. Yet they, as well as consumers, stand to benefit from such a thoughtful compromise.

The root of the problem, to my mind, seems to be that the recording industry fundamentally misunderstands its role in the future of digital music. For decades, the major record labels existed as monolithic — and monopolistic — empires of commerce. That they were the only game in town allowed them to make boatloads of money and expand their reach yet further. (To be fair, this alarming centralization has been going on in all parts of the media industry, not just recording studios. But I digress.)

The sheer ease with which it is possible to illegally download music should have hinted to these giants that their days of unchallenged control were coming to an end. Putting a stop to illegal downloads through punitive means is abhorrent to both the industry's base of consumers and to a large portion of its musicians. It has the added drawback of being impossible. While legal downloading is on the rise, it seems unlikely that it has outstripped its illegal — and largely unmonitored — counterpart. Only by coming to grips with the fact that their exponentially growing profit margins are a thing of the past and making music cheap enough to deter listeners from piracy can they remain viable. If music is either expensive or illegal, many will continue to choose the latter. If it is as attractively priced as the Canadian proposal would have it, illegal music downloading will quickly evaporate.

But even those economic arguments pale in comparison to the intellectual. Nowhere should it be more obvious than in a community such as Iowa City, brimming with artists and intellectuals, that music should be as widely available as possible. To do otherwise is a disservice to the impulse that creates music in the first place.

— Jonathan Gold  
*DI* Opinions Editor

#### COUNTERPOINT: Legalizing peer-to-peer could harm artists

In an attempt to reduce the impact of illegal downloading, Canada is considering legalizing peer-to-peer sharing by imposing a mandatory fee of \$5 per month on all Internet users. The proposal, drafted by the Songwriters Association of Canada, would split the revenues according to the popularity of downloads. The bands whose songs are most frequently downloaded will get the largest compensation checks. However, by removing the moral incentive to abstain from peer-to-peer sharing, Canadian artists risk subjection to a download frenzy far too severe to be corrected by \$5 payments, thereby reducing their incentive to produce.

It is clear that illegal downloading has had an adverse effect on the music industry. Such programs as LimeWire and Napster gave Internet users the ability to download all their favorite songs at no cost. But the hordes of illegal downloaders have, perhaps, overshadowed the many honest consumers that still pay for music. For the law-abiding MP3 consumer, such online services as iTunes provide a safe and legal way of downloading music. Eliminating any risk of legal repercussion, these databases allow music fans to fill their hard drives while still supporting the bands they love. Of course, these services cannot fully account for the losses resulting from illegal file sharing, but by charging on a song-by-song basis, they provide substantial relief to record companies and their artists. And, while it might seem that few people remain willing to use these pay sites, such a claim could very well be refuted should the moral incentive to do so be extinguished.

In sum, the Canadian proposal has one very risky consequence: If all varieties of peer-to-peer sharing are legalized, all ethical reasons for abstaining from them are removed. The honest music lovers who once relied on iTunes and Rhapsody will likely begin using the torrent-based programs they formerly considered dishonest. So, while the \$5 legalization fee will surely provide artists with some financial relief, this could very easily be outweighed by the forgone profits resulting from decreased sales at iTunes and similar services. Thus, before such a legal measure is taken, its potential losses ought to be considered alongside its certain profits. Because, while mandatory fees are clearly a compelling force, so too can be the death of moral dissuasion.

— Erik Hovenkamp  
*DI* editorial writer

# Billaried

Bob Dylan once had a line that went "... When your gravity fails you, and negativity don't pull you through ..."

Who knew the Dada King (Joan Baez's once-upon-a-time description, not to allude to fairy tales or anything) could be so spot on.

After the South Carolina primary, Billary certainly do.

I mean, talk about getting smoked. With Barack Obama pretty much bulldozing both the Clintons on Jan. 26 in the Palmetto State, we know we ain't talkin' fun things you can do with a cigar when we're talking smoking here. Are we, Monica?

Given the dirt that has been flying out of the Clintons' campaign recently, you'd be excused if you thought that Bill Clinton was running for president again, the way he was rolling up his sleeves and shoveling manure. For that matter, you'd be excused for thinking that Bill is always running for president, even when he's simply walking.



BEAU ELLIOT

You'd also be excused if you thought, in his attacks on Obama, Bill Clinton was channeling the ghost of Karl Rove, whose passing from the political scene is much lamented only by those whose reptilian side of the brain is dominant.

I'm not sure Bill went after H.W. Bush quite so harshly in 1992, when Bill was the young upstart from outside the Beltway looking to make his mark and the elder Bush was being bedazzled by the bar-code reader at a supermarket checkout counter (there's a photo on I bet the Bush people wish they would have rethought a bit — but who among them could have believed that the then-president had never seen bar-code reader before?).

And, yeah, it's quite true that the Hillary Rodham Clinton Surrogate-in-Chief's attacks on Obama did border on, well, Dada. I mean, who could forget his characterizing Obama's campaign as a "fairy tale." (Did that have something to do with Bill's brilliant policy of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell?" Which has worked out so well, as everyone in the Armed Services will rush to tell you.)

Or who could forget Bill's lambasting Obama for his voting to fund the Iraq war? Curious, that. Given that Bill's wife voted the same way.

Even more curious was some of Hillary's other surrogate campaigners.

Andrew Young, for instance. The former ambassador to the United Nations, in trying to support Hillary and defend Bill, said, "Bill is every bit as black as Barack. He's probably gone with more black women than Barack."

You gotta admit, no matter what you think about Obama, or Bill, or Young, for that matter — that's one bizarre way to try to support Rodham Clinton.

And then there was former Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, another Rodham Clinton supporter. He's such a Hillary guy that he felt no shame in stealing from the right wing in sliming Obama.

As Kerrey said, "It's not probably something that appeals to him, but I like the fact that [sic] his name is Barack Hussein Obama and that his father was a Muslim and that his paternal grandmother is a Muslim."

Do we get the point yet? Duh — Muslims are scary; Muslims are bad.

You know, if Kerrey had said "Jew" instead of "Muslim," a great number of the people in this country would be howling for his proverbial scalp. Some probably wouldn't have wanted the proverbial one.

What if he had said "black" instead of "Muslim"?

Of course, as the way things go in this life, Kerrey couldn't leave bad enough alone. He told CNN, "I've watched the blogs try to say that you can't trust [Obama] because he spent a little bit of time in a secular madrassa. I feel quite the opposite."

There he goes again: Pushing "Muslim, Muslim, Muslim." Warning, warning, warning. Just like the right wing. What are these Billary people thinking?

First of all, it should go without saying, there's nothing wrong with being a Muslim. And I say this as a hard-core atheist. There's also nothing wrong, it should also go without saying, with being Catholic, Protestant, Hindu, Buddhist, Jewish, animist, and anybody I left out, which I probably did because lists bore me. I think you're all victims of superstition, but that might just be me.

Second, there's no such animal as a "secular madrassa." A madrassa is a religious school. Obama did not attend a madrassa.

In the end, I guess you'd have to say Bill and Hillary got Billaried on their own petard.

Couldn't happen to a nicer couple. Well, except for Ann Coulter and anybody.

There's another old Dylan line that Obama seems to embody more than anybody since the days of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy:

"You can be in my dream if I can be in yours." ■

Beau Elliot doesn't really believe Billary is a two-headed monster. It just appears that way.

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## Commentary

### Why no up-or-down vote on election officials?

"We need to get him to the floor for an up-or-down vote as soon as possible," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said about Michael Mukasey, then the nominee for attorney general. John Bolton "deserves an up-or-down vote so that he can continue to protect our national interests at the U.N.," McConnell said about the nominee to be U.N. ambassador. "Let's get back to the way the Senate operated for over 200 years, up-or-down votes on the president's nominee, no matter who the president is, no matter who's in control of the Senate," he said during the dispute over judicial filibusters.

McConnell's devotion to the principle of up-or-down votes for nominees, it turns out, has limits: Apparently fearing defeat if a simple majority vote were allowed, the minority leader has refused to accept Senate Democrats' offer for such a vote on President Bush's choice for a Republican seat on the Federal Election Commission. The consequence is that, as the country begins an election year, the agency entrusted with overseeing enforcement of the federal election laws is all but paralyzed: Only two commissioners are in place, meaning that the agency, six members when it is at full strength, cannot initiate enforcement actions, promulgate rules, or issue advisory opinions.

The standoff involves Hans von Spakovsky, a former official in the Justice Department's civil-rights division who had been serving as an FEC commissioner until his recess appointment expired last month. Democrats and

civil-rights groups argue, with some justification, that von Spakovsky's tenure at Justice was so troubling that he does not deserve confirmation to the FEC post. Some Democrats had threatened to filibuster the nomination, but Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., managed to offer an up-or-down vote on each of the four pending nominations to the agency, two Republicans and two Democrats. But McConnell and fellow Republicans have insisted that the nominees must be dealt with as a package, with no separate votes allowed. To be fair to McConnell, the practice has been to vote on FEC nominees as a package to ensure that the politically sensitive agency remains evenly divided between the two parties. But that has not been an absolute rule; indeed, the last nominee who generated this much controversy, Republican Bradley Smith, had a separate roll-call vote and was confirmed 64-35 in 2000. But Senate Democrats could commit to a quick vote on a replacement nominee, if they were able to muster the votes to defeat von Spakovsky.

We have suggested previously that it is more important to have a functioning FEC than to keep von Spakovsky from being confirmed. But McConnell ought to explain why the up-or-down vote he deemed so critical in the case of Mukasey, Bolton, or appellate court nominee Miguel Estrada is so unacceptable when it comes to von Spakovsky.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

## On the Spot

### Should peer-to-peer file-sharing be legalized?



"Yeah, it's good for students."

Alyssa Gillen  
UI freshman



"No, artists wouldn't make any money."

Amanda Rich  
UI freshman



"Yeah, it saves a lot of time."

Joe Miletich  
UI junior



"Yeah; they should just give less money to producers and more to the artists."

Josh Feuerstein  
UI senior

Beau Elliot doesn't really believe Billary is a two-headed monster. It just appears that way.

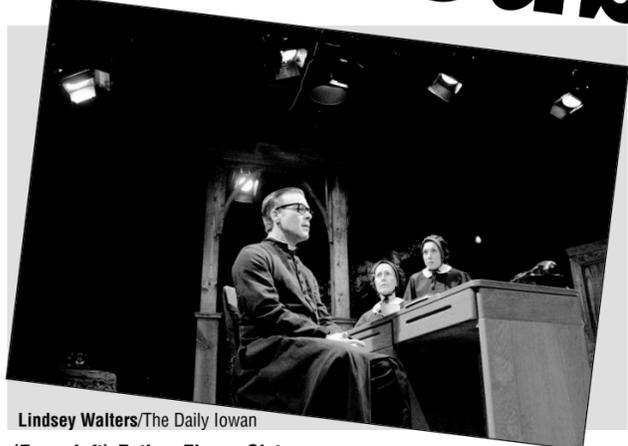
No one belongs here more than you. Stories by Miranda July

**D/Recommends**  
Reading Miranda July's *No One Belongs Here More Than You: Stories* and reminding yourself that your life could be weirder and more miserable.

# Arts & Culture

## When in doubt ...

*Doubt: A Parable*, Riverside Theatre's 2008 opener, is a certain solid synthesis of Pulitzer Prize-winning material and the intensity of Iowa City's most intimate theater.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Father Flynn, Sister Aloysius, and Sister James, played by Tim Budd, Jody Hovland, and Kristy Hartsgrove, have a conversation in Sister Aloysius' office during a dress rehearsal for *Doubt: A Parable* at Riverside Theatre on Tuesday evening. *Doubt*, directed by Bruce Wheaton, will run through Feb. 17.

the Tony), and thus it'd be hard to fault the source material. Luckily, Riverside Theatre's production doesn't give any reason to — I'll do it once — doubt whether it has done the drama justice.

*Doubt* stars Tim Budd as Father Flynn, a newbie priest just established at a Roman Catholic church and school in 1964. We first see him on a center-standing pulpit, giving a sermon with the above words regarding doubt. It's a proper setup, leading directly to an exchange with Sister Aloysius (a stern Jody Hovland) and Sister James (Kristy Hartsgrove, in an affecting Riverside debut). Aloysius' affliction, it seems, is a certainty that Flynn has been "inappropriately involved" with one of the schoolboys, implanting allegations of abuse in James'

mind and leading to Aloysius' solo prosecution of Flynn's supposed crime.

Riverside seems a proper place for the tale of Father Flynn to expand. It's a small theater, its seats contrasting with the set's austere thoughtfulness, nearly smelling like an old church. With no pause for intermission, the audience members sit like parishioners in a chapel, watching the most compelling service of their lives. There's place for a small office, a church pulpit, and a park bench on stage, and that's enough.

Sexual abuse and the Catholic church have become annoyingly synonymous, but Shanley's script avoids the frenzied villain-victim dynamic of news coverage. If anything,

*Doubt* stands against the media circus, taking a stance that discards judgment and raises questions about true fault and morality. A quotation near the end of the play highlights this — "In pursuit of wrongdoing, one steps away from God." If this person, with whom our blame-assigning impulse would side, admits that "righteousness" comes with moral peril, how does any issue settle? The abuser, the abused, the persecutor, the bystander. All fall into that shaky gray.

Difficult issues, of course. I spend time outlining one (perhaps deficiently), but there are scores more: The responsibility of moral hierarchy, the changing times of the '60s, issues of race and sexuality. I struggle to find a modern discussion left unturned. *Doubt* doesn't answer any conclusively, and that's to its merit. It's a parable, after all — sometimes obtuse, often troubling, but full of meaning.

Credit must go to Budd for portraying a knowing Flynn without condemning him to innocence or guilt. Riverside veteran Hovland is solid as the difficult and driven Aloysius, though her final cry is more startling than a should-be emotional impact. But all players, Hartsgrove and Connie Winston included, do much to handily bring *Doubt* to its challenging goal: Leave the audience members with only questions, but leave them satisfied.

E-mail 80 Hours Editor **Paul Sorenson** at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

## RECORD REVIEWS



Taylor Dayne *Satisfied*

★★ out of ★★★★★

Taylor Dayne ditched the life of performing at uncomfortable small venues (sometimes to clueless old folks at Disney World) and began a comeback in 2005. Documented by VH1, naturally, the short series "Remaking" saw the former '80s belter of "Tell It to My Heart" and "Don't Rush Me" appear on "The View" and all-out floor the crowd with her single "Right Now." Unfortunately, the return to prominence ended there.

Now, Dayne tries again with *Satisfied*, a definitely "mature" album that further distances her from one-time contemporaries Lisa Stansfield and Debbie Gibson. Scheduled for release on Feb. 5, *Satisfied* feels personal but not invigorating. As is the case with the lion's share of adult contemporary albums, balladry overwhelms the proceedings. Not that Dayne lacks the chops for such material (absolutely not, in fact), but nothing musically or lyrically sticks on sappy tracks such as "The Fall" or "Kissing You." It's too bad Dayne doesn't maintain the pulse of the album's first single, "Beautiful," or the unexpected cover of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Under the Bridge" — therein lie the greatest chance for the elusive public to appreciate her sultry, well-trained voice and dance-hall muscle.

**Louis's picks:** "Beautiful" and "Under the Bridge"  
— by Louis Virtel

hating her guts and feeling unclean. The blog-fueled hype surrounding New York-based indie-rock band Vampire Weekend is enough to make a listener skeptical, yet its self-titled debut album has noticeable substance to ensure a short but memorable stay in the space between your ears.

The band formed when the members were all students at Columbia University in New York City. This helps account for the East Coast as a touchstone in the band's lyrical content.

YouTube should be consulted promptly for the awesomely backwards music video for the album's jangly single "A-Punk." Even when a few songs end up blending together, you can't help but commend the band on its foray into styles untouched in today's indie rock. "Cape Cod Kwassa Kwassa" harnesses the band's affection for Congolese Soukous music, a danceable rumba-derived style that features "Kwassa Kwassa" as a popular dance.

**Jarrett's picks:** "Walcott" and "A-Punk"  
— by Jarrett Hothan



The Blind Boys of Alabama *Down in New Orleans*

In the tradition of the talent of Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles, the Blind Boys sing Southern gospel with the power of blind faith — literally. In its latest album, *Down in New Orleans*, the Blind Boys (retaining two of the three original members) performed with around five fellow artists who hail from the hurricane-rocked state.

The Blind Boys sings about redemption, judgment, and the power of help. With its releases topping 60, the band has been at it since the late-40s, a time when the black community needed a voice more than ever. Since then, the problems have changed, but the Boys' intent remains the same, and it is embodied in new track "Make a Better World." Asking for everybody to "pitch in" over smooth saxophone is nostalgic of the New Orleans that once was and optimistic for the New Orleans that will be.

**Cole's Picks:** "You'd Better Mind" and "Down by the Riverside"  
— by Cole Cheney

## Nursing the world to hope

Nancy Leigh Harless will read today at the UIHC from her debut book, *Womankind: Connection and Wisdom around the World*, which covers her international nursing experiences.

By **Lauren Matovina**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many think today's world is still a man's world, but there is still hope, according to Nancy Leigh Harless' book, *Womankind: Connection & Wisdom Around the World*. An Iowa City local, Harless fits in with the critically acclaimed authors who traipse through town. She will be at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Wild Rose Books today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. reading from her debut anthology.

*Womankind* is a collection of stories compiled by Harless while on international journeys as a nurse practitioner. She writes about the women she's met, often struggling for survival, and these narratives represent hope in the face of daunting odds.

The book began as a journal, which she kept daily when abroad. In 2003, Harless attended a three-week writing retreat in Norcroft, Minn., and the women's stories began to evolve from simple entries to full-fledged stories.

*Womankind* is truly a glimpse of women worldwide, linked by a certain sense of unity — sisterhood. Although not following in the witty tone of the *Ya-Yas*, the stories of these women, such as a Mayan woman who inquires how to stop the babies from coming or Agripina, an 8-year-old Peruvian who is called to be a midwife, are still compelling.

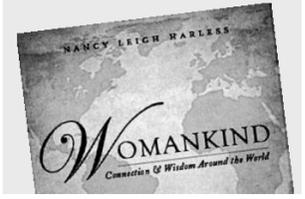
"I have been an ear for so many women, so many stories. It was time to be their voice. What I find most rewarding is sharing their stories and seeing

how people respond to them," Harless said. "I hope that the message readers go away with from *Womankind* is a message of hope. Hope in a world where there almost is no hope. Hope with a capital 'H.'"

Her efforts in countries such as Belize and Guatemala originated as a professional study exchange through the Rotary of Iowa in 1997. The cultures that she and her retired husband, Norm, experienced moved them so greatly they decided to return to Belize in 1999 and build a women's clinic. After completion of the project, Harless retired from her job as nurse practitioner at the Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa to immerse herself in her newfound passion.

"At the Burlington Library, we

**READING**  
*Womankind: Connection & Wisdom Around the World*, with author Nancy Leigh Harless  
When: Today, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Where: UIHC's Wild Rose Books  
Admission: Free



had a book discussion about *Womankind*. One woman said it perfectly: 'We're really all alike, aren't we?'" Harless said. "There are a lot of underlying themes in *Womankind*, but the single truth is we are all the same, world round."

E-mail D/reporter **Lauren Matovina** at: lauren-matovina@uiowa.edu



Vampire Weekend *Vampire Weekend*  
★★½ out of ★★★★★

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# Kennedys come out for Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 46, Barack Obama is too young to remember John F. Kennedy.

But he heard himself compared with the late president so often on Monday that he must feel like an honorary member of the family.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, summoning memories of his brother, the slain president, led two generations of the First Family of Democratic politics in endorsing Obama for the White House, declaring, "I feel change is in the air."

Obama is a man of rare "grit and grace," Kennedy said in remarks salted with scarcely veiled criticism of the Illinois senator's chief rival for the presidential nomination, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, as well as her husband, the former president.

Obama beamed as first Rhode Island Rep. Patrick Kennedy, then Caroline Kennedy, and finally the country's best-known liberal took turns bestowing their praise. "Today isn't just about politics for me. It's personal," Obama told a boisterous crowd packed into the American University basketball arena a few miles across town from the White House.

It was also about politics, though, and a rapidly approaching set of primaries and caucuses across more than 20 states on Feb. 5, with more than 1,600 national convention delegates at stake.

Ted Kennedy's endorsement was ardently sought by all three of the remaining Democratic presidential-nomination contenders, and he delivered it at a pivotal time in the race. A liberal lion in his fifth decade in the Senate, the Massachusetts senator is in a position to help Obama court voting groups who so far have tilted Rodham Clinton's way. These include Latinos, rank-and-file union workers, and lower-income, older voters.

Ted Kennedy is expected to campaign actively for Obama beginning later this week, beginning in Arizona, New Mexico, and California. Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of JFK,

will also make campaign appearances, officials said.

David Axelrod, a senior Obama adviser, said strategists also hope Ted Kennedy can help blunt Rodham Clinton's charges that Obama's health plan would not provide coverage for all. "I don't think anybody believes that Ted Kennedy would endorse a candidate who wasn't thoroughly committed to the goal of universal health care," he said.

Rodham Clinton betrayed no disappointment at her rival's gain.

"We're all proud of the people we have endorsing us," she said in a conference call with Arizona reporters. Addressing Ted Kennedy's criticism of politicians who pit groups against one another, she said she was "strongly in favor of getting to where our politics can be about the real issues, trying to find common ground."

So strong is the Kennedy family's hold on some Democrats that as word spread on Sunday about the elder Kennedy's plans, Rodham Clinton announced that she had the backing of Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a daughter of Robert F. Kennedy who lost a gubernatorial election in Maryland five years ago.

In his remarks, Ted Kennedy methodically sought to rebut many of the arguments leveled by Obama's critics.

"I know he's ready to be president on day one," he said, taking on one of former President Bill Clinton's frequent talking points.

"From the beginning, he opposed the war in Iraq. And let no one deny that truth," he said, an apparent reference to the former president's statement that Obama's early antiwar stance was a "fairy tale."

"With Barack Obama, we will turn the page on the old politics of misrepresentation and distortion.

"With Barack Obama we will close the book on the old politics of race against race, gender against gender, ethnic group against ethnic group, and straight against gay," Kennedy said.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press  
Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama is flanked by (from left) Rep. Patrick Kennedy, Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of late President John F. Kennedy, and Sen. Ted Kennedy during a rally on the campus of American University in Washington, D.C., on Monday. The three members of the prominent Democratic family endorsed Obama on Monday.

## New home sales dropped in 2007 by a record amount

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales plunged in 2007 by the largest amount on record while home prices tumbled sharply in December. Analysts forecast more trouble in 2008 as housing tries to emerge from its worst slump in more than two decades.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that sales of new homes dropped by 26.4 percent last year to 774,000. That marked the biggest decline on record, surpassing the old mark of a 23.1 percent plunge in 1980.

The government reported that the median price of a new home barely

budged last year, edging up a slight 0.2 percent to \$246,900, the poorest showing since prices fell by 2.4 percent during the 1991 housing downturn.

And the slump in sales and prices appeared to be worsening at year's end. December sales fell by 4.7 percent, a bigger-than-expected drop, while the median price of a home fell by 10.4 percent last month, when compared to December 2006, the biggest 12-month decline in 37 years.

"It looks like the floor fell out of the housing market in December," said Mark Zandi, the chief economist at

Moody's Economy.com. He said the current slump is already on par with the deep housing downturn of the 1980s and could end up being the worst in the post World War II period.

## Flu vaccine may get easier to take

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief may be on the way for all those youngsters trembling at the thought of another needle jab. One day the flu vaccine may simply be placed under the tongue.

Korean researchers say the new vaccine worked in mice, avoiding not only the painful prick but also the discomfort some people feel from the inhaled vaccine.

The team led by Dr. Mi-Na Kweon of the International Vaccine Institute in Seoul reported their findings in Monday's online edition of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Better ways of delivering vaccine have long been under study, ranging from orally to inhaled, but all seem to have drawbacks.

## EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2008 and ending May 31, 2009.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 29, 2008.

Steve Berry  
Chair

William Casey  
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
*The Daily Iowan* business office, Room E131, AJB.

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NFL: Tedy Bruschi returns to Super Bowl after stroke, 4B

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## MLB

### Chuck Knoblauch agrees to talk to House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Yankee second baseman Chuck Knoblauch agreed Monday to talk to a House committee investigating drug use in baseball, and the session was postponed until later this week.

The committee issued a subpoena for Knoblauch last week after he failed to respond to an invitation to testify. He originally was to give a deposition Jan. 24, a session that was postponed until



Knoblauch  
ex-player

Tuesday. Under the new schedule, Knoblauch will give a deposition or transcribed interview Friday.

"We are pleased that Mr. Knoblauch has agreed to voluntarily participate in a transcribed interview or deposition with the committee. As a result, the committee is withdrawing the subpoena," House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Henry Waxman and ranking Republican Tom Davis said in a statement.

The appearance is in preparation for a Feb. 13 hearing, which is to include Knoblauch, Roger Clemens, and Andy Pettitte. Also scheduled to testify are Brian McNamee, the former personal trainer for Clemens and Pettitte, and former Met clubhouse attendant Kirk Radomski.

Pettitte is slated to appear for a deposition or transcribed interview on Wednesday, followed by Clemens on Feb. 5 and McNamee on Feb. 7. A time has not yet been set for Radomski.

## NCAA

### Drake moves up to 16

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake is ranked 16th in this week's Associated Press top 25 poll, up six spots from last week.

The Bulldogs, the owners of the nation's third-longest winning streak at 17 games, went 2-0 last week. Drake beat Creighton on the road, 68-60, in overtime and rallied to upend Northern Iowa on Saturday.

This is the highest Drake has been ranked since it was ranked 16th in the final two polls of the 1974-75 season.

The Bulldogs are 18-1 and 9-0 in the Missouri Valley, matching the best conference start in school history. Drake will host Creighton on Wednesday.

Drake's only loss came in the second game of the season against Saint Mary's (Calif.), which is now ranked 21st in the poll.

## TV TODAY

## NCAA BASKETBALL

- Ohio State at Penn State, 6 p.m., ESPN
- Virginia Commonwealth at George Mason, 6 p.m., ESPN2
- Tennessee at Alabama, 9 p.m., ESPN

## NHL

- Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., Versus
- San Jose at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m., Versus



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Ryan Morningstar faces off against Pat McAuley of Cornell College during a double dual meet on Dec. 13, 2007, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Admittedly dissatisfied with his recent performances on the mat, Morningstar hopes to refine his wrestling before a match with seventh-ranked Minnesota wrestler C.P. Schlatter Friday.

# Dawn FOR MORNINGSTAR

The Hawkeye sophomore wrestler strives to regain his domineering style.

“It's just a matter of going out there, having fun, and wrestling hard. I mean, you just have to go out there and do it.”

— Ryan Morningstar

By Ryan Young  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dressed comfortably in gray sweatpants and a white American Eagle thermal shirt, he sat atop a bleacher seat, letting his folded arms support his 157-pound frame — along with his self-imposed pressures.

His short blond hair periodically dripped salty drops around his ears as he answered questions aimed at him by a reporter.

Ryan Morningstar had won his match against Northwestern wrestler Andrew Nahid, 6-4, to help top-ranked Iowa wrest a 22-13 victory from the No. 10 Wildcats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night.

But with caved eyes and a cut across the bridge of his nose, his haggard, pugilistic face exhibited signs of defeat. And his words complemented his appearance.

“I definitely didn't have the performance

### Morningstar, Iowa trip N'Western

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for highlights of Sunday's dual against Northwestern, including Ryan Morningstar's 6-4 decision.

I wanted the last two times I've been on the mat,” he said. “And I need to get that turned around, because I have two big matches coming up on the road.”

On Friday, the product of Lisbon, Iowa, will go toe-to-toe with seventh-ranked Minnesota senior C.P. Schlatter in Minneapolis. Two days later, he will face No. 2 Craig Henning of Wisconsin in Madison, Iowa's fifth conference meet of the season.

So the sophomore will toil inside the Iowa wrestling room, then toil some more — straining to achieve the degree of consistency and productivity the Hawkeyes strive for under second-year coach Tom Brands.

SEE MORNINGSTAR, 3B

# Pleased, but not yet satisfied

Refusing to take satisfaction in the Hawkeyes' 10-11 overall record, Todd Lickliter knows Iowa has plenty to tighten up before heading to Purdue.

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After Monday morning practice in preparations for a midweek rematch with Purdue, the Iowa men's basketball coach commenced his afternoon meeting with the media by cracking a smile.

After all, Todd Lickliter's Hawkeyes (10-11, 3-5) had rebounded from a ragged road loss at Indiana with a rock-solid 64-49 home win over Penn State last weekend.

But of all the positives to be discussed from the team's third Big Ten victory, even more pleasing to Lickliter was the unusually warm weather outside

### Lickliter, Hawkeyes prepare for Purdue

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more from Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter's press conference on Monday.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena — so comfortable, in fact, that the coach welcomed the arrival of spring.

“I'd thought everybody would be out golfing,” he joked with reporters.

That's not to say, however, that he believes a little sunshine in Iowa City can clear up the Hawkeyes' inconsistent performance on the hardwood this season.

SEE LICKLITER, 3B



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Jeff Peterson scored a team-high 20 points when the Hawkeyes played Northern Colorado in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 14, 2007. Hoping to avenge a five-point loss to Purdue earlier this month, Iowa will travel to West Lafayette to take on the Boilermakers on Wednesday.

## RECRUITING

# Hawks get 2 more

Kirk Ferentz receives oral commitments from two more prospects.

By Scott Miller  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eight days before national signing day, head coach Kirk Ferentz added the 23rd and 24th members of his 2008 recruiting class in the form of two-star offensive guard Casey McMillan and two-star running back/cornerback William Lowe.

A 6-4, 285-pound guard out of Billings, Mont., McMillan orally committed to the Hawkeyes after coming to Iowa City for his official visit over the past weekend.

McMillan, who was the Gatorade Player of the Year in the state of Montana, is the second offensive line prospect to commit to Iowa.

“He's a big, physical, strong kid,” said Tom Kakert, the publisher of [hawkeyereport.com](http://hawkeyereport.com).

James Ferentz — the son of Iowa's head coach and the 16th-ranked center in the class of 2008, according to [rivals.com](http://rivals.com) — gave his oral pledge to the Hawkeyes in April 2007.

Lowe, who played running back and cornerback in high school, is projected to play defensive back for the Hawkeyes.

SEE RECRUITS, 3B

## BIG 12 BASKETBALL

# ISU hopes to snap streak

By Luke Meredith  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa State didn't get much of a break during the start of its Big 12 road schedule. The Cyclones have already played one of the nation's best teams, Kansas, the nation's best freshman, Kansas State's Michael Beasley, and the conference's biggest surprise, Baylor.

Those teams are a combined 13-1 in the Big 12. At the very least, Iowa State coach Greg McDermott knows that his team likely won't face a stretch as tough as last week's road trip through Kansas.

The Cyclones suffered back-to-back blowouts, losing to No. 2 Kansas by 24 and No. 22 Kansas State by 25.

“Obviously, we had our share of struggles with both teams, and the schedule makers weren't exactly kind to us having those both take place in the same week,” McDermott said.

SEE ISU, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Fab fresh pleases Izzo

Lightning-quick Kalin Lucas is turning heads at Michigan State.

By Larry Lage  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach Tom Izzo is usually hard to please.

The demanding coach often prods his players both privately and publicly, striving to push them to reach their potential.

Izzo will, however, dish out praise when merited.

Kalin Lucas is proof of that. Izzo said the point guard is the quickest player he's coached in 13 years as a head coach and 25 seasons on the Spartans' bench.

"It's an honor to hear him say that, especially at a program such as this," Lucas said on Sunday after matching a career high with 18 points in a 77-62 win over Michigan.

Lucas is averaging nearly 13 points and four-plus assists over the past 10 games, including an 18-point, six-assist, six-rebound performance against then-No. 4 Texas as he outplayed D.J. Augustin.

The impressive stretch has led Izzo to add to his free-flowing compliments for the lightning-quick Lucas.

"It's been a while since a freshman has played at this level as consistently and as well for us," Izzo said on Monday.

Lucas has come off the bench to provide a change-of-pace lift for the Spartans (18-2, 6-1 Big

Ten) to help them match the best 20-game record in school history.

"That feels really good, because a lot of great players and great teams have come through here," Lucas said. "It's a great accomplishment."

If No. 8 Michigan State beats Illinois (10-11, 2-6) Wednesday night at home, it will have the best 21-game mark the elite program has ever had.

Lucas is averaging 9.9 points, ranking third on the team, and 24 minutes a game.

His success has cut into playing time for point guard Travis Walton, who is playing slightly less on average than Lucas, but the junior does not seem to harbor bitterness.

"We're all about winning here," Walton said. "Kalin is playing great, and he deserves to play. I'm happy for him because it's good for us."

Izzo said Walton deserves credit for Lucas' development.

"He's much better defensively, and he's much tougher because of the way Travis plays him every day," Izzo said.

When Lucas is on the court, it seems to make each of his teammates more of a threat.

His ability to break down a defender by dribbling forces opponents to pay more attention to the 6-foot, 180-pound guard. When they try to help defend Lucas, it opens up scoring chances for others.



Al Goldis/Associated Press  
Michigan State's Kalin Lucas (left) puts up a lay-up against Michigan's Zack Gibson (right) and Kelvin Grady (44) during the second half Sunday in East Lansing, Mich. Lucas led Michigan State with 18 points in a 77-62 win.

**WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

Conference	W		L		Pct.	GB
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Ohio State	7	2	.778	18	4	.800
Minnesota	6	3	.667	15	6	.714
Iowa	6	3	.667	13	7	.650
Purdue	6	3	.667	10	10	.500
Michigan	5	4	.556	12	7	.632
Indiana	5	3	.625	12	8	.600
Penn State	4	5	.444	13	8	.619
Michigan State	4	6	.400	12	10	.545
Illinois	3	6	.333	11	9	.550
Wisconsin	3	6	.333	10	9	.526
Northwestern	0	8	.000	4	16	.200

**Monday's Games**  
Ohio State 89, Penn State 53  
**Thursday's Games**  
Iowa at Northwestern, 9 p.m.  
Minnesota at Purdue, 6 p.m.  
Michigan at Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
Wisconsin at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Ohio State at Illinois 7 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
Indiana at Iowa, 1:05 p.m.  
Wisconsin at Penn State, 1 p.m.  
Purdue at Northwestern, 2 p.m.  
Minnesota at Ohio State, 3 p.m.

**MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

Conference	W		L		Pct.	GB
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Indiana	6	0	1.000	17	2	.895
Michigan St.	6	1	.857	18	2	.900
Wisconsin	6	1	.857	16	3	.842
Purdue	6	1	.857	15	5	.750
Ohio St.	5	2	.714	14	6	.700
Iowa	3	5	.375	10	11	.476
Minnesota	2	4	.333	12	6	.667
Penn St.	2	5	.286	10	9	.526
Illinois	2	6	.250	10	11	.476
Michigan	1	7	.125	5	15	.250
Northwestern	0	7	.000	6	11	.353

**Today's Game**  
Ohio State at Penn State, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Iowa at Purdue, 6 p.m.  
Texas-Pan American at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Illinois at Michigan State, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
Minnesota at Michigan, 8 p.m.  
Indiana at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Ohio State at Iowa, 5:05 p.m.  
Purdue at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.  
Michigan State at Penn State, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
Northwestern at Indiana, 11 a.m.  
Wisconsin at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

Eastern Conference	W		L		Pct.	GB
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	34	8	.810	—		
Boston	24	19	.558	10½		
Toronto	20	19	.513	13		
New Jersey	18	26	.409	17		
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	18½		
New York	14	29	.326	20½		
<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Orlando	28	18	.609	—		
Washington	23	19	.548	3		
Atlanta	18	22	.450	7		
Charlotte	18	27	.400	9½		
Miami	9	33	.214	17		

**Central**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	31	13	.705	—
Cleveland	24	19	.558	6½
Indiana	19	26	.422	12½
Milwaukee	18	27	.400	13½
Chicago	17	26	.395	13½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Southwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	32	12	.727	—
Dallas	31	13	.705	1
San Antonio	28	15	.651	3½
Houston	24	20	.545	8
Memphis	13	32	.289	19½

**Northwest**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	27	18	.600	—
Denver	26	18	.591	—
Portland	26	18	.591	—
Seattle	9	35	.205	17½
Minnesota	8	35	.186	18

**Pacific**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	32	13	.711	—
L.A. Lakers	27	15	.643	3½
Golden State	27	18	.600	5
Sacramento	19	24	.442	12
L.A. Clippers	13	28	.317	17

**Monday's Games**  
Dallas 103, Memphis 84  
New Orleans 117, Denver 93  
Utah 97, San Antonio 91  
Charlotte 107, L.A. Clippers 100  
**Today's Games**  
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
New York at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Rando Bieri, RHP Rocky Cherry, RHP Freddy Deza and RHP Radhames Liz on one-year contracts.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired RHP David Aardsma from the Chicago White Sox for RHP Willy Mota and RHP Miguel Socolovich.  
**National League**  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Todd Wellemeyer on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Assigned F Chris Richard to Sioux Falls (NBADL).  
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Recalled F Ian Mahinmi from Austin (NBADL).  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Named Rex Ryan assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.  
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Nathaniel Hackett offensive quality control coach.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the resignation of Andrew Brandt, vice president of finance.  
HOUSTON TEXANS—Named Ray Rhodes assistant defensive backs coach.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named John Bonamego special teams coordinator, George DeLeone tight ends coach, David Puloka assistant strength & conditioning coach, Jim Bueh offensive quality control coach and Steve Reid outside linebackers coach.

Clemens' son pitches defense

Roger Clemens is a no-show at Astros' camp, but son Koby Clemens passionately defends him.

By Kristie Rieken  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — With Roger Clemens a no-show at Houston Astros training camp Monday, Koby Clemens spoke out in defense of his dad.

Roger Clemens was accused by his former trainer in last month's Mitchell Report of using steroids and human growth hormone in 1998, 2000, and 2001, allegations the seven-time Cy Young Award winner vehemently denies.

"It kills me that this is happening to my dad," Koby Clemens, an Astros' prospect, said after Monday's workout. "What he's done for the game and what now is being turned back to him for what he's done for the game is tough. It's hard on me, but you can't imagine how hard it is on my dad."

Koby Clemens, the pitcher's oldest son, said the ordeal has made his family stronger and brought its members closer together.

Clemens is set to testify Feb. 13 before a House committee along with former teammates Andy Pettitte and Chuck Knoblauch and Brian Knabnauer, the former personal trainer for Clemens and Pettitte. Clemens has sued McNamee for defamation.

Clemens' agent released an 18,000-word, 49-page statistical report to refute allegations that his career improved about the time he was accused of using performance-enhancing drugs.

The pitcher has a personal-services contract with the Astros set to begin when he retires, and he helped last year at the training camp, which features Nolan Ryan and Jeff Bagwell.

"I don't think he's going to be able to make it out for this camp, because he's getting all his stuff sorted out," Koby Clemens said. "Everybody loves him here. He's a great guy to talk to. How bad it's gotten, it just kind of stinks that he can't be here."

Astro general manager Ed Wade said he hasn't spoken to Clemens.

"He's still welcome to be here," Wade said. "We'll wait and see what happens down the road. I want the kids to learn as much as they can, so anybody who's got an involvement in the organization and a willingness to help teach is welcome."  
Ryan, who declined to talk



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Koby Clemens (right) takes the field for a Houston Astro pitching and hitting camp Monday in Houston. The son of embattled pitcher Roger Clemens was the only Clemens at the baseball camp.

"It kills me that this is happening to my dad. What he's done for the game and what now is being turned back to him for what he's done for the game is tough. It's hard on me, but you can't imagine how hard it is on my dad."  
— Koby Clemens, Astros' prospect

about performance-enhancing drugs at a fundraiser last week in California, spoke at length about the issue Monday.

"I think baseball ignored it for a long time," he said. "Anytime you have a problem that you ignore, when you do finally address it ... then the bigger the problem is. I think that's what we're seeing. We have to get that behind us and move on."

The Hall of Fame pitcher said he hasn't spoken to Clemens since the report was released, but his wife has exchanged supportive e-mails with Clemens' wife.

"Roger being the name that he is and the recognition that he has throughout our country, when his name showed up, I think it's just natural that it was brought to the forefront like

it has been," Ryan said. "I feel really bad for him, for what has gone on this winter. I'm sure it's been a really tough winter for him and his family."

Koby Clemens said it has been difficult for his family to deal with the "nasty things that people have to say" in the media about his father, but people they encounter around the city have been overwhelmingly supportive.

"My dad and I have been running around Memorial Park, and everybody's been great saying, 'Good luck in Congress,' and nothing but great e-mails," Koby said. "There are some people who are going to have their opinion, but that's just how it is. There's been a lot more good than bad."  
The statistical report, created

by Randy Hendricks and two associates at his firm, includes 38 charts and in some ways resembles a salary arbitration case.

"Clemens' longevity was due to his ability to adjust his style of pitching as he got older, incorporating his very effective split-finger fastball to offset the decrease in the speed of his regular fastball caused by aging," the report said.

One of the charts shows Clemens' ERA was lower than the league average in all but two of his 23 major league seasons. The report also compares variations in Clemens' career with those of Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling, and Ryan and maintains slumps often can be correlated with injuries.

"Of the six years that feature Clemens' best ERA margins, two occurred in Boston, after he had been in the major leagues for several years, two occurred in his two years in Toronto, and two occurred after he switched leagues and pitched for the Houston Astros," the report said.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Injured Claxton can only watch

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Geary Claxton has accepted that his playing time at Penn State is over. Now, both he and the Nittany Lions have to move on.

Claxton started 100 of his 102 games at Penn State and scored in double figures in all but 15 contests. But that run of consistency came to a halt when the 6-5 swingman sustained a season-ending knee injury in a game against Wisconsin.

"It was tough, but I accepted the fact that I'm done here," the Nittany Lion senior forward said Monday, nearly two weeks after tearing the ACL in his left knee in a 80-55 home loss to Wisconsin. "I had a good career here, and I had a lot of fun times, and I'm just planning to move on."

Claxton's will start by having surgery Wednesday to repair the

knee. Then, he begins rehabilitation process he hopes will take no more than six months.

"That's what I'm shooting for," Claxton said.

Penn State (10-9, 2-5 Big Ten) has lost its last five games, the better part of four of the losses coming without Claxton. The losing streak comes after the Nittany Lions had won seven straight.

The Nittany Lions were a different team with Claxton in the lineup. They were averaging 71.7 points and pulling down more than 40 rebounds per game. Without him, they have managed 52.8 points and 24 rebounds per game.

Claxton watched the home losses to Wisconsin and Purdue from the bench. Restricted from flying because doctors didn't want him to risk aggravating the injury, Claxton watched road losses to Indiana and Iowa on television.

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# Ferentz gets 2

## RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The 5-9, 165-pound prospect hails from Cleveland's Glenville High School — the same high school from which current Hawkeyes Arvell Nelson, Derrick Smith, Bruce Davis, and LeBron Daniel graduated.

Lowe's commitment adds some much-needed depth to the Hawkeyes' defensive backfield. Having lost both starters from last year, four defensive backs have committed to Iowa in this year's class.

With 24 commitments, Iowa's 2007 recruiting class is nearly full

— Ferentz can only sign 25 non-grayshirt and non-junior college players on national signing day. In other words, the Hawkeyes have room for three more commitments because running backs Nate Guillory (juco transfer) and Adam Robinson (grayshirt) do not count toward the total.

"The spots are really kind of hard to find now," Kakert said. "You can only sign 25, and they're nearing that number right now."

The Hawkeyes would be happy to make room for four-star running back Mark Ingram, who will choose among Iowa, Alabama, and Michigan State on national signing day.

"Ingram is one of nation's top running-back prospects," said Jeremy Crabtree, a national recruiting analyst for rivals.com. "He's versatile and talented enough that I think he can come in and play as a true freshman. If [Iowa] can get Ingram, it's more about possibly hitting some home runs at that position."

Ferentz's class, which now ranks 48th in the nation and eighth in the Big Ten, according to rivals.com, is one of two classes in the top-50 that has not gotten the commitment of a four-star prospect.

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# Lickliter not satisfied

## LICKLITER

CONTINUED FROM 1B

And just as those on campus shouldn't expect the heat wave to continue — forecasters project a low of 11 degrees Wednesday — Lickliter knows his team can't become complacent only one win away from a .500 overall record.

"Are we far enough long?" he said. "I don't think so. We just have to get better every day. Does that mean that we're not pleased with what they've done?"

"We are pleased, we just aren't satisfied."

Winning three of its last five conference games, including a surprising home upset of then-No. 6 Michigan State on Jan. 12, Lickliter also commented Monday on the notion that his Hawkeyes have exceeded the low preseason expectations set outside the locker room.

"The expectations that we set are that we want to play really

good basketball and when we have a chance to compete, we want to be successful," he said. "So we have not exceeded our expectations. I am pleased with the way the team has played at times. I'm proud of the effort they've given, but I'd never limit this team by saying, 'Congratulations, you've exceeded someone's expectations.'"

Traveling back to Indiana for the second time in one week, the former Butler coach is hoping for a better outcome than the one dealt to Iowa by the Boilermakers earlier this month. In a 67-62 home loss to Purdue on Jan. 16, the Hawkeyes failed to hold onto a five-point lead in the second half and gave up 14 costly turnovers.

Only two weeks later, however, the Hawkeyes have a chance to return the favor with a road win of their own this week — one that won't come easy against a Purdue team that just knocked off then-No. 11

Wisconsin last weekend.

"We've got a long way to go to be where we want to be," said freshman Jeff Peterson, who is coming off a 19-point, sharpshooter's performance against Penn State. "At the same time, we are getting better, so that gives us hope."

"... Hopefully, on Wednesday, we can give it back to [Purdue]."

Aware that the Boilermakers are only a half-game out of first place in the Big Ten, Lickliter fully expects Purdue to come out with an aggressive attitude on both sides of the ball.

"Purdue's not only balanced, but [Coach] Matt [Painter] does a terrific job," he said. "You hear about their skill level and their presence on the floor and the way they complement one another, but I think they defend with great intensity, too."

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# Cyclones face Colorado

## ISU

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Of course, it could be worse. Just ask Colorado, which visits Iowa State (12-8, 2-3 Big 12) tonight.

The Buffaloes (9-10, 1-4) are once again in rebuilding mode under first-year coach Jeff Bzdelik. The Buffaloes have lost five of their last six and sit in 11th place in the conference, ahead of only Nebraska. Senior guard Richard Roby, one of the Big 12's better players this decade, continues to toil in obscurity. He's leading the team in points (16.7) and rebounds per game (6.6).

Roby isn't going it alone — senior guard Marcus Hall is averaging 12.8 points a game and 36.9 percent shooting from 3-point range, but Bzdelik acknowledges that size and depth have been a problem for his team.

The Buffaloes have four players averaging over 31

minutes a game, and they've been outrebounded so far this season.

"I'm really excited about the future. That's got to be the focus," Bzdelik said. "We're playing competitively now. We just need to continue to grow as a basketball team."

The Buffaloes are also adjusting to the system Bzdelik brought with him from Air Force, and they have predictably struggled to close out games. Colorado lost at No. 10 Texas by two and to Missouri by four.

"Could we have four or five more wins? Yes we could. But would've, should've and could've don't count. We have to play for 40 minutes."

For Iowa State, getting back to .500 in the Big 12 with a win over the Buffaloes would go a long way in erasing the painful memories of last week's road trip.

The Cyclones shot 32.5 per-

cent from the field in its losses to Kansas and Kansas State.

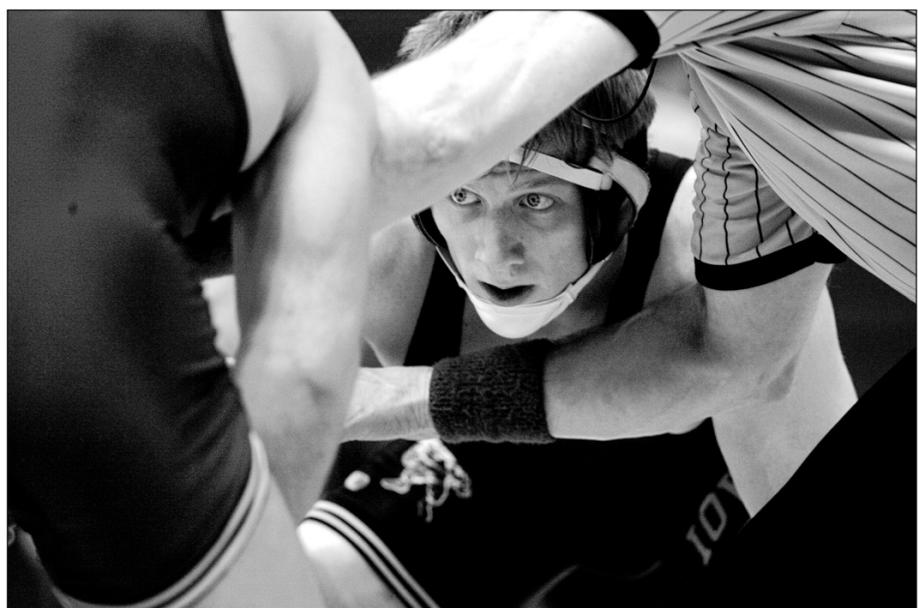
Wesley Johnson averaged 20.5 points a game during those two losses, but he needed 36 shots from the field to reach that number.

Beasley did to the Cyclones what he's done to almost everybody else, torching them for 33 points and 15 rebounds in just 22 minutes. Kansas spread the ball around more, but the results were the same. All five Jayhawks starters scored in double figures in an 83-59 win.

But McDermott chose to look on the bright side. After all, nobody's beaten Kansas yet, and Iowa State has taken 15 of the last 16 meetings with Colorado at Hilton Coliseum.

"You have to be careful because things aren't as bad as they seem after you lose to Kansas," McDermott said. "They're so complete."

# LOOKING FOR UPSIDE



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Ryan Morningstar waits for the referee's whistle in his opening match of the Big Ten championships on March 8, 2007, at Michigan State.

## MORNINGSTAR

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Through his first 15 meets, Morningstar piled up a respectful 11-4 record — losing twice to Iowa State's Cyler Sanderson, while unshakably drubbing many other opponents by major decisions.

It wasn't until he was defeated by Oklahoma State sophomore Newly McSpadden, 4-2, that the Iowa coaching staff took initiative by setting a plan for him in early January that would mold Morningstar back into domineering bruiser.

Highlighted by offensively oriented drills, it is a plan intended to inspire the 157-pounder to wrestle opponents with a faster, aggressive pace.

And so far, it has proven effective.

Staging a masterful display

of domination in Cedar Falls at the NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals, Morningstar strung together a five-match winning streak.

But that success was brief, and his run ended a week ago after colliding with a 5-7 wall — undefeated Penn State sophomore Dan Vallimont — which has since left him mentally struggling.

"He won five matches in a row, and he got beat. He knows he didn't represent himself, and he knows he can do better," Brands said a week ago. "He's a little frustrated right now, but he's very optimistic. We have a lot to work with [in] Ryan Morningstar."

"We just got to get him to believe in his tactics, pace, hustle, and physicality — all the things that make great wrestlers."

Meanwhile, visualizing himself as a great wrestler has become the task for Morningstar.

He tries to picture himself on the mat, maneuvering his massive limbs with so much pugnacity opponents are at risk to being pinned.

The perfect match.

That was where he was, once, but the thought has changed into where he longs to be.

"After the Oklahoma State match, I think I took a pretty big step," he said. "I need to get back to doing what I did in those last couple matches."

"It's just a matter of going out there, having fun, and wrestling hard. I mean, you just have to go out there and do it."

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## NFL

### Browns, Crennel agree to 2-year extension

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Romeo Crennel has agreed to terms on a two-year contract extension with the Cleveland Browns, who won 10 games in his third season and finally returned to NFL respectability.

Crennel's agent, Joe Linta, said Monday night that the sides have agreed in principle to the extension but it hadn't been signed yet. The deal could be completed as early as today.

The 60-year-old Crennel, the league's oldest coach, had two years remaining on the five-year deal he signed on Feb. 8, 2005. Once the extension is finalized, Crennel will be signed through the 2011 season.

Crennel began 2007 on the hot seat after going just 10-22 in his first two seasons. However, Crennel, who won three Super Bowl rings as New England's defensive coordinator before coming to Cleveland, guided the Browns to a 10-6 mark — their best since 1999 — and the club just missed making the AFC playoffs.

The extension is not a surprise. Last month, general manager Phil Savage said the Browns intended to reward Crennel for turning the team around after years of disarray.

"He really deserves an extension," rookie tackle Joe Thomas said last week. "He did a great job this year and you can see that his plan is kind of taking hold, what his vision was when he first got hired."

"It will be nice for him to finally not feel the heat from everybody."

Crennel's extension comes after some major turnover on his coaching staff.

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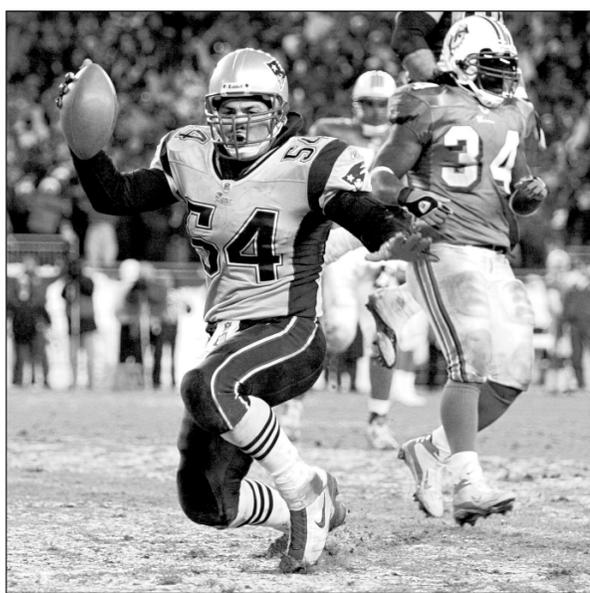


Sports

# Bruschi makes it back

The Patriots' Tedy Bruschi considers this Super Bowl appearance 'a victory for all stroke survivors.'

By Dennis Waszak Jr.  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Winslow Townson/Associated Press  
**New England Patriot Tedy Bruschi (54) celebrates as he crosses into the end zone after intercepting a pass for the Miami Dolphins in Foxborough, Mass., on Dec. 7, 2003. Bruschi is fully recovered from a 2005 stroke and back at the Super Bowl as one of the New England Patriots' defensive leaders.**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — There was a time when Tedy Bruschi was unsure he'd be able to go to a football game again, let alone play in one.

Yet here he is nearly three years later, fully recovered from a stroke and back at the Super Bowl as one of the unbeaten New England Patriots' defensive leaders.

"To help this team get back to this point is a victory for me in itself," the playmaking linebacker said. "I have been working with the American Stroke Association a lot, and I know this is a victory for all stroke survivors, as well. I realize the whole group of things I've been able to accomplish."

What he's done has been nothing short of incredible. Bruschi led the Patriots for the second-straight season in tackles despite the stroke, which severely impaired his vision and affected his motor skills in February 2005.

"People have talked to me about being an inspiration to them, and a lot of stroke survivors talk to me," he said. "I respect that, and I am humbled by it. It is something that I am proud to call myself: a stroke survivor."

Just 10 days after helping New England win the Super Bowl, and three days after playing in the Pro Bowl, Bruschi was hospitalized with what was described as a minor stroke. For a 31-year-old football player whose life is all about hitting others with as much force as possible, there was nothing minor about it.

"What he went through was something that very few people really go through, especially at

that age," coach Bill Belichick said. "I know there were difficult times for him and difficult that he didn't ever think he would play football again."

In the weeks afterward, Bruschi had blurred vision and had to relearn how to walk. Even as he left a Boston hospital after being treated, he walked tentatively, his wife, Heidi, beside him and football the furthest thing from his mind.

But after having surgery to repair a hole in his heart, Bruschi vigorously began an improbable comeback.

"I think the one thing they had to watch out for most was

that they had to monitor the device in my heart," he said. "What they told me was that I was in a data-freeze zone. There weren't really tests that I could base myself off of. No one had really done this before."

Bruschi said the battery of tests were nerve-racking, and he wondered what would happen if the device dislodged or didn't take correctly.

"My doctors pretty much assured me that it wouldn't, but when you talk to people in the medical profession, words that they use are 'shouldn't' or 'We don't think it will happen,'" he said. "But

there is always that slight possibility. Hearing that, that sort of plants a seed in your mind that this could happen, that this could happen or this can possibly happen. I think those tests and seeing I thought those are really confidence builders for me, and that it was going to be OK."

Bruschi missed the first six games of the 2005 season before being cleared to return. He then played nine in a row, including a 10-tackle performance against Buffalo in his first game back.

"I'll always remember being on the field and starting next to Tedy that game after he came back from a stroke," fellow linebacker Mike Vrabel recalled. "I'll remember the reaction from the fans and the reaction from the players. It was special."

Bruschi still hears from fans who have been inspired by his courageous comeback or are going through a similar situation.

"Constantly," he said. "Letters, fan mail, e-mails. They tell me their story and how [mine] relates to them. My doctors tell me that their patients light up every time they tell somebody, 'This is the same thing Ted Bruschi went through. If he can get back to playing professional football, then you can be a normal, functioning human being also.'"

This Super Bowl has taken on even more special meaning for Bruschi: He attended the University of Arizona. He was a defensive force for the Wildcats, tying the NCAA Division I sacks mark with 52, and he was drafted by the Patriots in the third round of the 1996 draft.

# More mystery around Brady

Who really knows what's real and what's not with Tom Brady, Bill Belichick, and the Patriots?

By Tim Dahlberg  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The video was grainy, adding to the intrigue and mystery of it all, even if it was just Tom Brady carrying some flowers for his main squeeze and wearing a protective boot on his right foot.

Bookies in Las Vegas studied it. So did the celebrity gossip sites, though for reasons far removed from whether the Super Bowl point spread would narrow.

So did the brain trust that runs the New York Giants.

Could that be a real hint? Was Brady actually hobbling?

Were those carnations or pink roses? Deep questions all, but those asking them did so with little hope of ever finding out just what was happening last week on a narrow residential street in Greenwich Village, where the worlds of celebrity and athletics collided with a force not seen since, well, a week earlier in Texas when another quarterback's affection for a certain blonde was the talk of the town.

So it was more than a little surprising that the mystery was solved even before the New England Patriots checked into their team hotel upon their arrival in this desert city Sunday night. Even more surprising in the paranoid and secretive world of the world's best football team was that Brady himself provided the main clues.

Or did he? Brady's announcement that he did indeed hurt his right ankle sometime in the third quarter of

the AFC championship game and didn't practice last week would have been treated as routine — though major — news if it had been delivered by any other quarterback of any other team during any other Super Bowl week.

But these are the Patriots, who usually guard such matters even more closely than Brady guards his rare. This is a quarterback who rarely strays from a party line that Bill Belichick puts up early and expects every player to abide by.

And this was what Belichick had to say before his star player got loose with his lips:

"We'll update our injury report on Wednesday when we are required to do it by the league."

Why would a team that plays coy when it comes to a hangnail on a third-string linebacker allow its quarterback to open up about his injury a week before the biggest Super Bowl game the Patriots will ever play?

That, of course, is the \$500,000 question that likely perplexes Giants' coach Tom Coughlin just as much as it does the hundreds of media members gathered here to chronicle the insights of Brady and Belichick as the Patriots chase history in the Super Bowl. As if Coughlin didn't have enough to worry about, he'll now be forced to spend the rest of the week fretting about why Brady suddenly decided to come clean.



Brady  
quarterback

# Security tight for Super Bowl

By Chris Kahn  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The police agencies responsible for patrolling the Super Bowl say they're not aware of any threat so far to the biggest single-day sporting event in the country, but they've organized a massive buildup of security just in case.

FBI Special Agent John Lewis said on Monday that authorities have heard only "what I would call fairly routine, very small incoming complaints about somebody wanting to do this or that."

"That's very typical in these types of cases," he said.

Nevertheless, with millions of people focused on the Super Bowl in Glendale, federal security officials have again designated the game a "level one" special event, just below President Bush's State of the Union address.

This year's Super Bowl festivities also will be complicated by another major sporting event, the FBR Open golf tournament, going on simultaneously in Scottsdale. Security agencies have been meeting for 15 months to ensure that they keep an organized watch over the entire metro area this week.

Glendale police Lt. Matt Apodaca said more than 800 officers from numerous city agencies will patrol a 2-square-mile security zone around the University of Phoenix Stadium. Apodaca said officers on horseback, on foot, and in motorized carts will mingle with fans who are attending the game and the NFL Experience, a weeklong festival nearby.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives will bring packs of Labrador retrievers trained to sniff out compounds that are common among most explosives.

"We bring in our dogs because they are, quite frankly, the best in the federal government," ATF Special Agent Tom Mangano said.

Police also have installed security cameras throughout the stadium area. Overhead, U.S. Customs and Border Protection aircraft will circle the sky and give authorities a bird's-eye view of what's going on.

U.S. Customs will intercept any threat from the air with Black Hawk helicopters and Citation jets based at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, approximately 100 miles to

the south in Tucson, said Ken Huffer, the Secret Service special agent in charge in Phoenix.

Huffer said federal authorities will enforce a 30-mile no-fly zone around the stadium below 22,000 feet on game day.

The no-fly overlaps with Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, but Huffer said commercial pilots have been notified and should be able to work around the new security limits.

"I can assure you that there will be no interference with scheduled commercial aircraft," Huffer said.

Security officers will be feeding information to a Joint Operations Center in downtown Phoenix. Federal officials, along with representatives of police and fire departments, opened the center this week.

Arizona Department of Public Safety Commander Mike Orosey, the liaison between local public safety agencies and the NFL, said the center will help distribute rescue crews in case there is an emergency.

If there is a bomb threat, an ATF response vehicle will be standing by near the stadium to analyze any possible explosive.

Security officials say they hope fans won't notice most of their efforts. But people attending the Super Bowl likely will have to deal with more restrictions than they're used to during the regular season.

Super Bowl officials said they will prohibit fans from entering the stadium with anything larger than a small purse or bag. They also won't allow any binocular and camera cases.

Pregame tailgaters also will be forbidden from much of the festivities they're used to.

Fans will be allowed to tailgate near their vehicles with their own food and drinks, but they won't be allowed to have grills. They're also not allowed to park in more than one parking spot or pitch tents in the parking lot.

Orosey said authorities started working on security plans for the Super Bowl in November 2006.

They used this year's Fiesta Bowl as a dress rehearsal. "Our planning process, communications, the joint operations center — it was really a whole combination of things that we wanted to test out," Orosey said.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

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"An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity."  
— Martin Luther King Jr.

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the D/I Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**SCOTT PACANOWSKI**

### Why MTV Sucks

- The Hills. I've had enough of LC. I mean, she turned down a trip to France to stay with Jason who is an awful human being. And she's not even that cute. And she did not need two hours to recap her fake life on TV.
- My Super Sweet 16. Spoiled brats already get enough attention; we do not need to televise their undeserved decadence. I'd really like to slap the majority of them as well.
- TRL. We really need new VJs. I'll let Suchin stay, though. Who attends the tapings of this show, anyway? Losers, that's who.
- Pageant Place. Is there a point to this show?
- Real World. If I wanted to watch fake hot girls interact with buffed-up meatheads, I'd go to the Summit during an exchange.

- A Shot at Love with Tila Tequila. They should really just call it, A Chance to Have Sex with Tila for a Little While, or At Least until We Give Her Another Shot at Love.

- Made. There is a reason you are in theater and not on the soccer field. So stay off the skateboard, take off the running shoes, and stick to what you know.

- Laguna Beach. I know it's over, but that show was awful. Especially the third season, when all of the hot ones weren't on it anymore.

- Newport Beach. I have never heard of this show, but I assume it's about people who think they are richer and prettier than everyone else and what they do with their stupid lives.

- The music they do actually play on the air is awful. And that is on the only show about music on the channel!

— **Scott Pacanowski** is reminiscing about when MTV used to play rock videos late at night.  
E-mail him at: [scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu](mailto:scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu)

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## horoscopes Tuesday, January 29, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get things done, especially if it will influence your reputation. You can't leave anything to chance or take anything or anyone for granted today. It is important to choose your words wisely when communicating about personal matters.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make a life-changing professional move. Look for the perfect position. This is not the day to sell yourself short but the time to be bold and very confident.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put time and money into your place of residence. Check over your investments, and look at any long-term contracts and agreements. You can cut costs if you renegotiate your position. A settlement can be completed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you can see your way to accept change, you will end up in a far better position by the end of the day. Concentrate on love, and you will score big with someone you meet or with the person you are currently engaged with.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Today, you may have to spill the beans and give in to the questions being asked. If you don't, your evasiveness will work against you, making you look bad. Be honest and straightforward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get in the mood to enjoy and have fun, because love is in the stars and you won't want to miss out on an enjoyable and entertaining time. Make plans to do something special with your partner or attend an event where you can meet a new partner if you are single.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't waste time trying to fix problems you have with family or the people you live with. Nothing will be resolved, and arguments will lead to more trouble. Instead, get out and do something you enjoy — you'll meet new friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Nothing will go right at home if you are pushy. Focus on working to make things more comfortable or livable but not at the expense of arguing with someone you care about. Put your efforts into what will please the people you care most about.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be fooling the people around you, but it's time you stopped fooling yourself. Decide if your present course is really what you want. A new direction will lead to an interesting connection.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You've got everyone's attention, so explain how you see things unfolding. You can make good financial decisions that will help your money grow. You can close deals, take care of any issues concerning loved ones, and sign or formulate contracts with ease.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't be too trusting of anyone who wants to help you take care of your cash. You are far better off keeping tabs on what is spent and what is invested. A personal matter may confuse you if you don't ask the right questions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Being argumentative will work against you, but taking action and showing what you can do will be proof you have what it takes. You'll leave an impression that will lead to success.

## END OF THE RAINBOW



Sandy Huffaker/Associated Press

A rainbow is visible looking west from Palm Springs, Calif. on Monday next to an array of wind turbines. Southern California has been hit with heavy rainstorms totaling more than 4 inches in some areas over a 24-hour period, which has some experts on edge about the possibility of mudslides.

## today's events

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

- **Bagolitis Sale**, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion Atrium
- **"The Nonviolent Attonement in Christ,"** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (registration 8:30 a.m.), First Menonite Church, 405 Myrtle
- **Molecular Biology and Biophysics Seminar, "Molecular Mechanisms of Cervical Remodeling During Pregnancy and Parturition,"** Mala Mahendroo, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop, "Molecular Mechanisms of Prostaglandin PGE2 Induced Thermal Hypersensitivity,"** Katrin Schnizler, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **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
- **Student Organization Fair**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Nancy Harless Book Signing**, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., UIHC Wild Rose Books
- **Community Writing Center**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library second-floor computer lab
- **"The Battle for the Pentagon Papers, New York Times v. U.S.: a Re-enactment and Discussion,"** 4 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **Montessori Book Talk**, 4:30 p.m.,

- Willowwind School, 950 Dover
- **What's Happening in Johnson County?**, 6 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **UISG Senate Session**, 6:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **Aviation-theme Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
- **General Program: An Introduction to Meditation**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **What Would Jesus Buy?**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Visiting Artist in Printmaking Kristin Powers Nowlin**, 7 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Actors Dance Theater**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Auditions for A Delicate Balance**, 8 p.m., Robert A. Lee Community Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Free Pool**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court
- **Le Flambeur**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Oddtones Brass Band and the B and S Quartet**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Venom Electric**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **UI Wellness Week Open House**: Free Yoga and Pilates Classes, schedule on website, Field House



## CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

			6	5	1	9		
		8		2		4		
4							7	
7					1	5		
	6	1		7	2			
3	4						8	
1								2
	7		1		9			
3	8	9	5					

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1	5	8	3	9	2	6	4	7
4	6	9	7	1	8	5	2	3
2	7	3	5	4	6	1	9	8
9	2	6	8	3	1	7	5	4
5	3	7	6	2	4	8	1	9
8	1	4	9	7	5	3	6	2
6	4	2	1	8	7	9	3	5
7	9	1	4	5	3	2	8	6
3	8	5	2	6	9	4	7	1

1/29/08

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**Noon** Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference, live  
**12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
**1** A Prairie Rites Reading from the UITV Archives, Curtis Sittenfeld  
**2** News from Germany (in German)  
**3** Human Rights Week, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation  
**5** "The Exchange," Swimming the English Channel & Celtic Harp, with Ben Kiefer  
**6** Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly

**6:30** "The Exchange," Swimming the English Channel & Celtic Harp, with Ben Kiefer  
**7:30** Human Rights Week, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation  
**9:30** Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference  
**10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV  
**11** "The Exchange," Swimming the English Channel & Celtic Harp, with Ben Kiefer

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



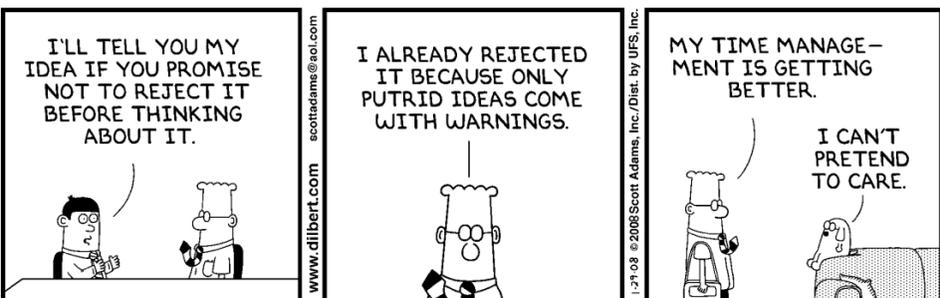
Got something to say? Send it away! Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to give a shout-out to a friend or foe. Look for them online and on the Daily Break page.

## Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to Coach Lick. It's nice to see a Hawk team improve during the season for the first time since the Dr. Tom era.
- Shout out to the lovely lady in the skirt, tank, and heels on the Ped Mall last night. Who needs a coat when you're hot, I guess?

## DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

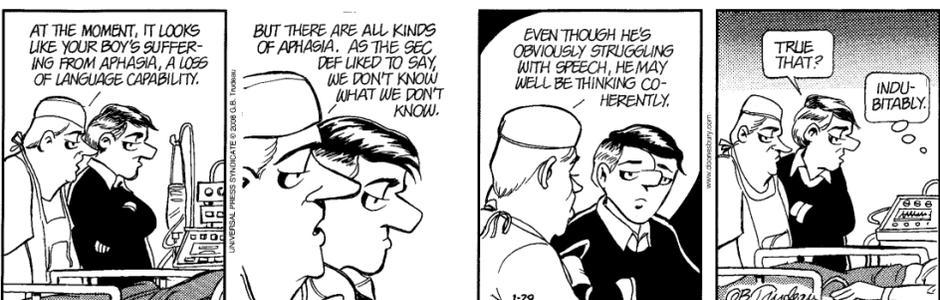


## 'NON SEQUITUR



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1218

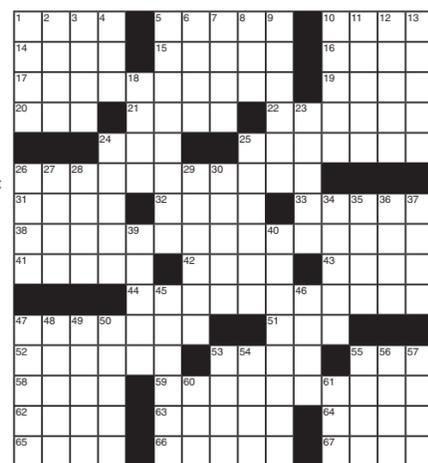
- Across**
- Comment not to be taken seriously
  - Marley's ghost in "A Christmas Carol"
  - Con game
  - Unwanted spots
  - Band together
  - Poi source
  - Response to a knock
  - 29,035 ft., for Mt. Everest
  - Have a bawl
  - Designer label letters
  - Heap kudos on
  - "For instance ..."
  - Empathize with
  - The important thing
  - A Chaplin
  - Sluggers' stats
  - Lhasa
  - Doctor's query
  - Scattered about
  - Entre
  - Metropolitan
  - "Never!"
  - Some apartments
  - Uno + due
  - Apartment window sign
  - Kudrow of "Friends"
  - Mediterranean fruit
  - Both: Prefix
  - Discounter's pitch
  - Computer with an iSight camera
  - Have an \_\_\_\_\_ mystery
  - Plow pullers
  - Unit of force
  - Teammate of Snider and Hodges
  - "Ain't!" retort
  - Shaker's partner
  - Genesis patriarch
  - Convened again
  - "Can you believe this?" look
  - Come clean
  - Knocks the socks off
  - Alternative to a Twinkie
  - From the top
  - Steakhouse selections
  - Attach, in a way
  - Classic computer game set on a seemingly deserted island

### Down

- 1975 Spielberg thriller
- Eerie cave effect
- One not associating with the likes of you?
- Private eye, for short
- Place to find auto parts
- Have \_\_\_\_\_ with
- Half of an E.P.A. mileage rating
- Pony players' locale, in brief
- Paging device
- Incredible bargain
- Where the San Andreas Fault is: Abbr.
- "Ain't!" retort
- Shaker's partner
- Genesis patriarch
- Convened again
- "Can you believe this?" look
- Come clean
- Knocks the socks off
- Alternative to a Twinkie
- From the top
- Steakhouse selections
- Attach, in a way

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	M	A	I	B	A	R	S	I	D	E	B		
M	U	O	N	R	I	L	E	P	R	A	D	A		
S	A	R	A	T	O	G	A	S	P	R	I	N	G	S
O	U	T	L	A	N	D	S	R	A	S	C	A	L	
G	O	T	O	N	O	W	H	E	R	E				
N	I	A	G	A	R	A	F	A	L	L	S			
O	R	G	R	E	L	I	N	E	E	S	A	U		
M	E	E	T	S	T	E	T	S	A	I	L	S		
E	S	S	O	T	E	R	E	S	A	L	A	P		
C	A	M	E	R	A	S	L	O	A	N	S			
A	D	O	R	E	S	A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S	
J	O	N	A	T	H	A	N	W	I	N	T	E	R	
U	S	O	N	E	O	K	I	E	A	R	A	T		
N	E	S	T	S	L	A	G	S	S	A	N	S		



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- |                           |  |                        |
|---------------------------|--|------------------------|
| 34 Terrible twos, e.g.    | 45 Armed conflict                            | 53 Apollo's instrument |
| 35 Browse, as the Web     | 46 Battleship shade                          | 54 N.Y.S.E. debuts     |
| 36 Sportscaster Hershiser | 47 Sober                                     | 55 Full of guile       |
| 37 Hang around            | 48 Rock opera with the song "Pinball Wizard" | 56 Tees off            |
| 39 Dickens's Drood        | 49 Densely packed, in a way                  | 57 Fellow              |
| 40 "Can I come out now?"  | 50 Pour salt on, perhaps                     | 60 Step on it          |
|                           |  | 61 Soccer _____        |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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