

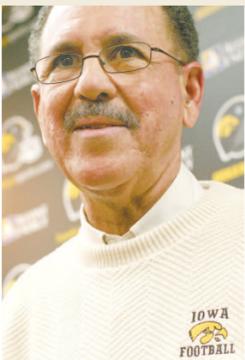
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Mothers who have good relationships with their babies can help them grow up to be better behaved, a new UI study suggests.



Susan Bowton Young and her four children (from left), Sam, 6, Greta, 2, Charlotte, 4, and Henry, 8, play in their Iowa City home on Monday afternoon. A new UI study appears to show that babies who have close relationships with their mothers will grow up to be better behaved.

## Study links kids' behavior to relationship with mother

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's now official: Pay more attention to the baby in infancy, and the baby will grow up to be a well-behaved toddler.

UI researchers have found that children who have a "close, positive, reciprocal, and mutually responsive relationship" with their mothers in the first two years of their lives will be more obedient and exhibit better behavior.

The reasons behind the results were a mix of complex factors, said Grazyna Kochanska, a UI professor of developmental psychology and the lead author of the study. Those influences included biological differences among children as well as the quality of the parent-child relationships, she said.

"We are beginning to disentangle those and see how they influence development," she said.

Researchers chose 102 volunteer families and started the study when the babies were 7 months old. They met continually with the families — including mothers, fathers, and babies — Kochanska said. Researchers spent up to three hours with each family and observed the children while they were put in various natural situations — such as picking up toys, craft projects, and interactions with different people. The study's conclusions appeared in the most recent issue of the *Journal of Child Development*. UI researchers will continue the study until the children are 8 years old.

**UI Study**

**Mother-child relationship findings**

- 102 volunteer families from several surrounding towns and rural areas participated.
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Source: Grazyna Kochanska, a UI professor of developmental psychology and lead author of the study

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**WORLD NEWS**

## Professors laud East Timor leader

By **Ben Travers**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite not setting foot on the UI campus in more than eight years, East Timor President José Ramos-Horta made enough of an impact with his lecture on April 8, 1999, to stir up concern for his current well-being among university faculty members.

Ramos-Horta is in "extremely serious," yet "stable" condition in Australia after being shot twice at his home in Dili, the capital of East Timor. A leader in the rebel army who orchestrated the attack on Ramos-Horta was killed during the assassination attempt.

Burns Weston, a senior scholar at the UI Center For Human Rights, helped to organize Ramos-Horta's appearance in 1999 as part of a year-long program designed to showcase human-rights activists.

"He's a marvelous man of tremendous integrity," Weston said. "He gave a stirring lecture to a sold-out crowd."

Ramos-Horta shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1996 with Carlos

**José Ramos-Horta**  
East Timor President



- Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1996 (shared with Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo)
- Became president in May 2007

- Spent two decades in exile from East Timor but remained a strong political force in the campaign for independence
- Succeeded the first president, Xanana Gusmao, who is now the prime minister.
- Holds a mostly ceremonial position. Most of the power lies with the prime minister.

Source: BBC News

Filipe Ximenes Belo, a Catholic bishop of East Timor. They were honored for their work to bring peace to the Timorese people.

Ramos-Horta has been president of East Timor since May 2007.

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## Aiming for diversity

The UI medical school has an associate dean of diversity to aid in bringing more diverse faculty, staff, and students.

By **Zhi Xiong**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Benita Wolff, the UI Carver College of Medicine's new associate dean of diversity, said cultivating physicians from different backgrounds is both a national trend and a public good.

Last week, the medical school made public its creation of the new associate dean position, hoping to recruit more diverse faculty and students to a state that is around 90 percent non-Latino white.

By doing so, it can better communicate with an increasingly diverse patient population.

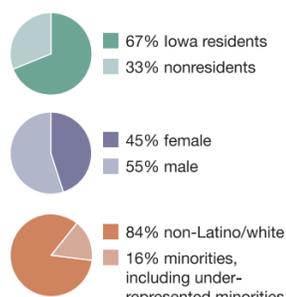
"We need to make sure that the health-care industry is providing culturally competent care," Wolff said during a phone call from Georgia.

Whether medical students stay in Iowa or practice elsewhere, they are likely to encounter patients of different ethnicities and religions, she said.

**Class Profile**

The youngest class in the Carver College of Medicine has 148 students, 24 of whom are minorities.

**Carver College of Medicine Class of 2011**



Source: UI News Release — August 2007  
Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

A 2006 report from the Association of American Medical Colleges noted ethnic minorities could make up half of the U.S. population by 2050. Increasing diversity helps remedy a health-care gap — not just between ethnic

## UISG bill may pass

By **Kelsey Beltramea**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Conniving landlords, beware. UI Student Government members are continuing their push this legislative session for a rent-deposit bill, hoping that their years of work will finally consummate in an Iowa law that more severely punishes landlords who wrongfully keep tenants' deposits.

A similar bill that would have forced landlords who unjustly withhold deposits to pay punitive damages to renters passed in the Senate in March 2007, but House Democrats chose not to push the measure forward as they focused instead on end-of-session measures.

But the bill is back on the docket.

Current law allows landlords be subjected to punitive damages no greater than \$200 if they wrongly retain a deposit — only a fraction of what landlords might have to pay should the new measure pass. Landlords could be liable for damages up to 1½ times the total deposit amount, plus the amount overbilled. Iowa law allows landlords to set deposit rates up to the equivalent of two months' rent; Iowa City renters' deposits often total more than \$2,000.

 **Protecting the deposit**

See [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see a PDF of the bill UI Student Government hopes will protect local renters from landlord abuse.

SEE **LANDLORD, 3A**

**Benita Wolff**

UI Carver College associate dean for diversity



- B.A. in business administration at Lincoln University
- M.A. in higher-education administration at the University of Toledo

• Administrative positions at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Toledo, Ohio, University of Arkansas Graduate School

• Headed diversity and community-outreach programs for Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis

Source: UI news release

groups but also in economic status, according to the report.

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Reviving libertarianism



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Richard Campagna answers questions about libertarianism and existentialism after his lecture in the IMU on Monday. The UI Libertarians hosted the event featuring the former Libertarian Party vice-presidential candidate, titled "Existentialism, Libertarianism, and the Iowa Caucuses: The Future of the Liberty Movement in America."

By Christopher Patton

THE DAILY IOWAN

Though he ran for Iowa lieutenant governor in 2002 and vice president of the United States in 2004, Richard Campagna is not exactly a household name.

However, the Iowa City resident stood in front of a receptive audience at the IMU on Monday as he discussed libertarianism and the Libertarian Party, whose ticket he ran on during his attempts at state and national office.

Campagna said the core of libertarianism is preserving individual freedom through a limited government.

"Libertarians are not opposed to police, and they're not opposed to administrative regulations," he said. "Libertarians like the local cops so long as they don't do things outside of their

Richard Campagna at a Glance

- B.A. from Brown University
Earned J.D. from St. John's University in New York
Ran for lieutenant governor of Iowa as a Libertarian in 2002
Ran for vice president of the United States as a Libertarian in 2004

parameters."

Explaining how libertarians would govern were they to be elected, he said he thinks liberal Republicans, when they act upon what they say they believe, come the closest to being libertarians. Overall, libertarians tend to agree with Republicans on economic issues and Democrats on social issues, he said.

After his defeat in the 2002 and 2004 elections, Campagna was not optimistic about the Libertarian Party's future. However, the enthusiasm that built up around libertarian-minded Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas,

during his 2008 presidential campaign has changed that.

"The Ron Paul phenomenon is amazing — most of the libertarians I speak to are just giddy over it," he said, adding that he wishes Paul would run for president on the Libertarian ticket, as he did in 1988.

Paul came in fifth in Iowa's 2008 caucus with 10 percent of the vote, and he has finished comparably elsewhere.

Jeff Yager, the president of the UI Libertarians, also feels that Paul has re-energized libertarian-leaning people throughout the country.

"The Paul campaign was never about the man," he said. "It was about the message."

Many of the Paul campaign's college-age supporters are trying to decide what to do next, he said. Though he foresees many Paul supporters staying involved with Republican politics, Yager also notes that some have come to think that libertarian ideas need to be spread more widely throughout society, not just injected into political debates.

Though he's skeptical about members of Ron Paul's enthusiastically named "revolution" and their ability to change the direction of Republican politics, Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said Paul's supporters are likely to have some effect if they stay involved with the party.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Monday, Feb. 11

- 1. Wilton man charged in death
2. Man arrested in Jema attack
3. Hawk wrestlers continue to roll
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CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 11 story, "Man charged in death," The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated the penalty for second-degree murder. Second-degree murder is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 50 years in prison. The DI regrets the error.

In the Feb. 8 article "Hospitals working to decrease errors," The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that the UI Hospitals and Clinic's bar-code system for blood transfusions decreased errors by one-third to one-fifth. The system was actually three to five times safer. The DI regrets the error.

In two separate articles, The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that Ann Williamson is a UI clinical professor, because she is listed as that in the UI directory. The correct Ann Williamson, unlisted in the directory, is the chief nursing officer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The DI regrets the error.

State eyes prison growth

By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

Bucking a 20-year trend, Iowa's prison population is down from last year.

The state has incarcerated approximately 8,700 people, a 201 percent increase from two decades ago. But numbers are down by around 200 from last year.

One of the biggest factors in growth has been the number of drug offenders occupying cells. Approximately 26 percent of the prison population is in for drug-related crimes. In 1986, that number was 2 percent, according to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

"There are so many factors that are involved in this growth," said Jerry Burt, the Anamosa State Penitentiary warden. Anamosa is 139 percent over its capacity.

The percentage of women inmates has also increased drastically in the past two decades.

There are nine prisons in Iowa. However, if existing trends continue, there could be

Ups and downs of Iowa's Prison Population



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a need for two more facilities in the next decade, possibly including a new maximum-security prison.

In 2006 in Iowa, 196 people per 100,000 were incarcerated, below the national average of 445, according to the Iowa Department of Corrections. Iowa's imprisonment rate ranks 39th in the nation.

To house an inmate for a year, it costs the state approximately \$26,000. Burt said that although it seems high, in the context of other 24-hour facilities, this rate is relatively low.

One controversial topic surrounding the growth is sentencing. It is important to consider the circumstances surrounding a crime, insists state Rep. Todd Taylor, D-Cedar Rapids, who is the chairman of

the House justice system appropriations subcommittee.

Some punishments are too harsh for the crimes committed, he said, and judges need to take past records into account more.

"We could have [lesser offenders] living in a halfway house, keeping a job, paying child support, or trying to be a parent," Taylor said.

But, he noted, the state will always "make room" for violent criminals.

In recent years, the Corrections Department and the state Legislature have been making strides to shrink the prison populations or accommodate them more adequately.

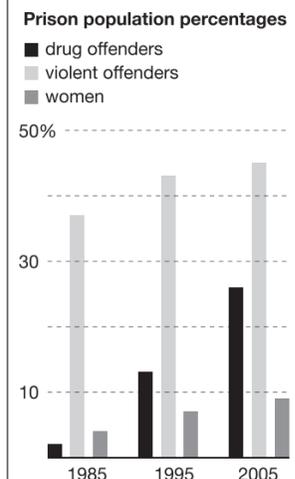
One improvement officials pointed to is the need for more community correctional facilities. This would mean more criminals on parole or probation, or newly released inmates being trained in skills to help them in the outside world.

"Right now, there are about 400 to 600 inmates who have been cleared for parole, but we have nowhere to put them, so they just stay put," Taylor said.

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Who's in prison

The Iowa prison population increased from 24,579 in 1995 to 38,859 in 2005.



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METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police have arrested a man who, they allege, sexually assaulted a girl under 12 years old, authorities said.

Jacob Vander Schel, 20, 926 Pepper Drive, was charged Feb. 6 with second-degree sexual abuse, a Class B felony.

As of Monday, Vander Schel was not being held at Johnson County Jail. According to reports, he was

baby-sitting the girl between 2001 and 2003. He reportedly "placed his fingers in the girl's vagina" on more than one occasion, police reported.

Vander Schel allegedly admitted to touching the girl inappropriately over her clothing.

Iowa online court records show Vander Schel does not have a prior criminal record.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

Garland Anderson, 29, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI, public intoxication, driving while barred, and possession of marijuana.

Edward Craig, 18, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Robert Deblois, 54, 1802 Morningside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Lauren Fernandez, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 8 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

William Marley, 20, 319 N. Linn St.,

was charged Feb. 8 with PAULA. Deanne Palojan, 18, 146 Slater, was charged Feb. 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

Doreen Sedlacek-Villhauer, 51, 711 E. Bloomington St., was charged Jan. 10 with obstructing an officer.

Rochelle Shultz, 28, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 9, 2007, with third-degree harassment.

Michael Wright, 29, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged Feb. 8 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

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# Study stresses bond



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Susan Bowton Young helps son Sam, 6, with his T-shirt before basketball practice as brother Henry, 8, runs by on Monday afternoon. Bowton Young is a stay-at-home mother.

## MOTHERS

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“Having a negative relationship between mother and children early on, you can imagine how that will lead to conflict, power struggles, and negative emotions that make everything much more difficult for the child and the parent,” said Jodie Plumert, a UI professor of psychology and a researcher on children’s cognitive and perceptual motor development.

Plumert, who supports Kochanska’s study, said she tried to follow the main message of the study in her own trials with motherhood. She stressed the importance of “sensitive parenting,” not being overbearing but still a constant part of a child’s life.

Plumert believes a strong relationship will help children until they are 8.

“When you start with a strong relationship, it tends to snowball in a positive direction, not always, but often,” she said. “It seems very likely to me that the kids who had these ongoing, positive relationships at a young age will benefit from those relationships at age 8.”

Susan Bowton Young, an Iowa City resident and mother of four children under the age of 9, said the study is something she can relate to, and she believes being a stay-at-home mother, as she is, has many positive outcomes.

“The more time you are with your children, the better you know them,” she said. “If [children] are spending time with their moms, you have time to cor-

rect things — it is a lot of that 1-to-1 ratio. If they are in a daycare setting, you can not address those things right away.”

Coralville resident Colleen Schilling, who also chose to stay home with her three children, ages 6 to 10, agreed with the study’s findings and noted she believed that which sex a child is plays a large part in obedience levels at the age of 4.

“Little boys are tougher than little girls, but certainly, my daughters were very obedient and still are,” she said. “[My son] had to make more mistakes until he figured out what was wrong.”

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# Deposit-bill redux

## LANDLORD

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Roughly 80 percent of UI students do not live in campus housing.

“Our local legislators know we’ve had this on our radar for a really long time, and they’ve been very willing to help us out,” said Bennett Noonan, the UISG government-relations committee chairman.

Last year’s flop of the rent-deposit bill disheartened several UISG members who had spent much time lobbying for renters in Des Moines, especially when it was later determined that probable support had been miscalculated and the bill, if it had been put to a vote, likely would have succeeded.

“A lot of our disappointment

last year stemmed from the fact that we had made so much progress, but it didn’t get all the way through,” Noonan said. “We know how big of a problem it is.”

Greg Bal, the supervising attorney at Student Legal Services and a UI program consultant in the Office of Student Life, said the majority of the clients who seek aid are dealing with landlord-tenant disputes. The complaints account for between 250 and 300 cases each year.

The number that deal specifically with deposit returns prove that the issue is a “big problem” in town, he said, recounting \$10 charges he’s seen to fill a single nail hole or replace a light bulb.

“The students are just not aware of what their rights are and sign leases with terms

they probably shouldn’t sign,” he said. “And some landlords, in our opinion, appear to just want to make money from students. They assume most students will not pursue the deposit legally.”

And a lot of students don’t. The amount of money is often so minimal, Bal said, students choose not to follow through and landlords continue their practices.

“We have to keep fighting it, but unfortunately the student voice doesn’t have as much money and can’t influence the legislature as much,” he said. “This bill would help student renters greatly, but until then, the best thing students can do is know about their rights and know they have access to free legal services.”

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# Timor shooting stirs UI profs’ concerns



Jordao Henrique/Associated Press

Australian soldiers stand guard as medical equipment is loaded onto the plane that later would carry East Timorese President José Ramos-Horta to an Australian hospital after he was wounded in an attack Monday in Dili, the capital of East Timor. Rebel soldiers seriously wounded Ramos-Horta and opened fire on the prime minister Monday in a failed coup attempt, officials said.

## TIMOR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

East Timor, one-half of an island near Indonesia, was ruled by the Indonesian government from 1975 to 1999. Inhabitants voted overwhelmingly to declare their independence, resulting in a violent campaign led by rebellious supporters of the old regime who killed approximately 1,300 Timorese.

Michael Teague, a UI professor of interdisciplinary studies, visited East Timor in

2000 with Paul Retish, a UI professor of curriculum and instruction.

Teague said that before the vote for independence, Muslims were in charge of the military and Christian citizens were afraid to vote because of it.

“A lot of the Christians went up to the mountains and hid,” Teague said. “They came down to vote and then went back up.”

There are currently a sizable number of Muslim radicals supporting former officials.

Retish, who has visited East Timor “four or five times,” said the country still faces unemployment issues and a nonexistent road system, and it has no definite national language.

Retish said he believes Ramos-Horta could win over citizens of East Timor because of his past accomplishments.

East Timor remains of interest to the Western world, as well as to Indonesia and Australia, because of its oil reserves, he said.

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# Med school seeks diversity

“The UI has a long tradition in terms of support for diverse individuals. But in terms of employment, we’re underrepresented in women and minorities on an annual basis.”

— Jennifer Modestou, UI director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

## DIVERSITY

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The 2006 U.S. Census showed that approximately 20 percent of the population is non-white, but only 6 percent of 2004 medical-school graduates were ethnic minorities.

Wolff’s job could prove to be a challenge in a college with 562 students. The youngest class has 148 students, and 69 percent are Iowa residents. Twenty-four of the new students are from minority populations.

Jennifer Modestou, the UI director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said getting a diverse faculty is a different situation. While the medical school has a duty to many Iowa residents, the faculty is recruited from the United States and abroad.

“We have to balance out the interest of serving students

within Iowa,” she said.

Modestou said the Equal Opportunity Office did not partake in the medical school’s decision to create the associate-dean position. Wolff said she would work with many groups and others from the dental, pharmacy, nursing, and public health schools to create a strategic plan.

“We don’t necessarily need a huge budget, but instead work with programs that are already in place,” she said.

Efrem Cox, the president of the Student National Medical Association, said members of the group will meet with Wolff when she arrives in March. They have followed the interview process for the position since last summer.

The national organization has worked for 44 years to increase numbers of ethnically diverse physicians.

At the UI, one of the group’s roles is going along with tours

when potential students visit. They give them a chance to ask questions about life in Iowa, Cox said.

“It’s good to have a system of support at the administrative level,” he said. “Students can only provide each other so much support because everyone’s going through med school.”

Often the definition of diversity itself is complex enough for an academic institution to address, Modestou said. While people of different religious or sexual orientations and disabilities fall under a broad definition of diversity, she said, schools follow federal regulations regarding hiring ethnic minorities and women.

“The UI has a long tradition in terms of support for diverse individuals,” she said. “But in terms of employment, we’re underrepresented in women and minorities on an annual basis.”

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# A lump of coal

UI graduate and environmental activist Mark Kresowik is impersonated in message advocating the construction of something he abhors — coal plants.



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Former UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik stands in front of the IMU entryway on Monday morning. Kresowik said he was amused to learn he was impersonated in a message supporting the construction of new coal plants.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Talk to Mark Kresowik, a conservation organizer for the Sierra Club's National Coal Campaign, and his message — and convictions — are clear: He doesn't favor proposed coal-powered energy plants in Waterloo and Marshalltown.

"The coal plants are the dirtiest — and probably most expensive — choice for Iowa rate payers and Iowa citizens," said Kresowik, a 2006 UI graduate and former UI Student Government president. "At a time where we have real alternatives, such as energy efficiency or renewable energy, that are cheaper and create more jobs, this just seems irresponsible of a company and of regulators to approve something like this."

But last fall, Kresowik didn't see it that way, at least judging by a message he supposedly sent to the Iowa Utilities Board, which is responsible for approving the construction of the aforementioned power plants.

The problem? Kresowik didn't write the message, which read: "Support the power plant in Marshalltown! Tell [Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement] to go home!"

The message was sent via a web form on the Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement's website. Kresowik recently took steps to clear the impersonated dispatch from the record, replacing it with his actual statement.

"[I] was a little bit more amused than anything," he said. "It's not something that made me get angry or anything."

Maybe not angry, but a little shocked, he said.

"I was pretty surprised that

'The coal plants are the dirtiest — and probably most expensive — choice for Iowa rate payers and Iowa citizens.'

— Mark Kresowik, 2006 UI graduate and former UI Student Government president

somebody would go to that length," he said. "Why not just submit comments as yourself? It's almost much more powerful that way as an Iowan, as a regular citizen, just to submit comments as yourself."

Kresowik said he doesn't know who is responsible for the faux message, but he dismissed assertions that it was one of the coal companies.

"It'd be pretty stupid for them to do something like that," he said. "I think it is just a random citizen who is expressing what feelings he or she has in a very strange way. I wouldn't attribute it to any devious plot of the companies. If it was, it would undermine their credibility quite a bit."

And most importantly, Kresowik doesn't see the message as damaging to the anti-coal-plant movement or its integrity.

"I know the [Iowa Utilities Board] knows who I am and where I stand, and so I'm sure it probably knew [the message] was fake," he said. "I don't think that hurt our credibility whatsoever."

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# UI part of Gulf fight

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new UI partnership aims to help monitor levels of phosphorus and nitrogen in Iowa's water supplies — two contaminants making their way to the Gulf of Mexico and creating a dead area dubbed the "Hypoxic Zone."

The UI Hygienic Laboratory has joined forces with the state Department of Natural Resources to boost water testing at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

Peter van der Linden, the Lakeside Lab's executive director, said the partnership will allow the facility to begin testing water for several contaminants — including phosphorus, nitrogen, and bacteria.

The laboratory will collect water samples from northwestern Iowa, and a UI-hired specialist will administer the testing.

High amounts of phosphorus and nitrogen in water supplies once again became a national concern last month, when the U.S. Geological Survey released a study demonstrating that nine states accounted for 75 percent of nitrogen and phosphorus in the northern Gulf of Mexico. Iowa accounts for the second-highest amount of nitrogen and the third-largest amount of phosphorus. Other states include Indiana, Missouri, and Arkansas, with Illinois topping the list.

The study also reported that livestock manure is contributing only 6 percent less phosphorus than such crops as corn and soybeans.

"That sort of perhaps runs a little counter to what people previously thought about that as a source," said Richard Alexander, the study's lead investigator and a research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "Animals may play a bigger role than what we thought."

But manure runoff isn't the only method by which contaminants are finding their way into the Gulf of Mexico. Also contributing to the Gulf's dead zone are row crops — including corn and soybeans — and sediment picked up by water traveling through wetlands with several hundred acres of drainage.

Dean Lemke, the chief of the Water Resource Bureau at the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, said the state has primarily focused on identifying the entry points of the



Peter van der Linden/Contributed photo

The UI Hygienic Laboratory has joined forces with the state Department of Natural Resources to boost water testing at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

contaminants into water streams.

"Removing nutrients from water resources is something we've been involved with for some time, but we have not been looking at it as long as we have been controlling feed lots and reducing industrial treatments," he said. "The truth is our landscapes have a lot of nutrients in them, in the soil — growing food and fuel puts us at risk for moving these nutrients."

The Environmental Protection Agency has recommended a reduction target for nitrogen and phosphorus of 45 percent by 2015, which the agency hopes would cut the size of the Gulf's Hypoxic Zone in half.

"It's taken our nation quite awhile to get into this situation with the Hypoxic Zone in the Gulf of Mexico, and we're not going to be able to return overnight," Lemke said.

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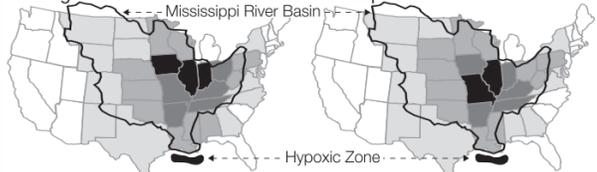
## Midwest polluting the Gulf

One-third of the states in the Mississippi River Basin account for more than 75 percent of the nitrogen and phosphorus in the northern Gulf of Mexico. This leads to a hypoxic, or oxygen-depleted, zone.

### Contaminants in the Gulf

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# Gates backs drawdown pause



Tech. Sgt. Jerry Morrison, Department of Defense/Associated Press  
**In this photo provided by the Department of Defense, U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates (center) talks with Iraqi government officials during an unannounced visit Sunday in Baghdad. At left is Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki.**

The secretary says the U.S. needs time to assess Iraqi security following the first wave of troop cuts.

**By Robert Burns**  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FORWARD OPERATING BASE FALCON, Iraq** — In a clear sign the drawdown of U.S. forces from Iraq will be suspended, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday he favors taking time this summer to assess security gains before more troops leave the country, an idea President Bush is expected to support.

It was Gates' first public endorsement of a possible suspension, and it would seem to mark an end to the Pentagon chief's previously stated hope that conditions in Iraq would permit American troops to withdraw in the second half of this year as rapidly as they are leaving now.

"A brief period of consolidation and evaluation probably does make sense," Gates told reporters during a short stop at this U.S. base in southern Baghdad. He had just finished private

meetings with Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, and the No. 2 commander, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno. Gates did not say how long the pause might last, noting that it ultimately would be a decision for the president.

In separate remarks, Gates described Al Qaeda in Iraq, the insurgent group that U.S. officials say is led by a small number of foreign fighters with links to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, as having been "routed." That is an unusually strong characterization by Gates of the damage done to Al Qaeda in Iraq, which has been largely pushed out of Baghdad but is still seen by U.S. commanders as a serious threat.

Petraeus and Odierno both have said publicly in recent weeks that they would like to see a "period of assessment" after July in order to get a clearer indication of how troop cuts by then are working.

Neither has said for how long.

The logic of a pause, perhaps through September and possibly longer, rests on the fact that the current schedule for troop reductions through July leaves open the possibility that as the Americans leave in increasingly big numbers, security gains — described by Gates Monday as "fragile" — may be eroded or lost.

Security has improved markedly since last summer, when the last of five Army brigades arrived in Iraq, adding 30,000 troops to reinforce the military strategy of protecting the Iraqi population and undercutting the viability of the insurgency. After reaching a strength of 20 brigades in late June, the first of the five extra brigades went home in December without being replaced, and four more are scheduled to leave by July. That would leave 130,000 or so U.S. troops in Iraq next summer, according to current planning.

# Obama bests McCain in new AP poll

**By Alan Fram and Trevor Tompson**  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — If Democrats want their best shot at defeating John McCain this fall, a new poll suggests Barack Obama may be a better bet than Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In an early look at how people view the presidential race after the Super Tuesday contests, Obama had a narrow 48 percent to 42 percent edge when pitted against McCain, the Republican senator from Arizona, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Monday. Rodham Clinton was essentially tied with McCain, getting 46 percent to his 45 percent.

Even as Rodham Clinton and Obama continue their battle over their party's nomination — a fight that may take weeks or months to resolve — the poll showed Obama doing better than his rival against McCain among some pivotal voters. These include men, minorities, and moderates.

At the same time, Rodham Clinton did no better than Obama when pitted against McCain among two groups that have supported her in Democratic primaries so far: women and whites.

"We bring in voters who haven't given Democrats a chance" in the past, said Obama pollster Cornell Belcher, citing the Illinois senator's support from independents and other groups.

Mark Penn, Rodham Clinton's chief strategist, spoke of her backing from women and Latinos and said, "Hillary Rodham Clinton has a coalition of voters well-suited to winning the general election."

McCain is the heavy favorite to win the GOP nomination following his strong showing in the Feb. 5 coast-to-coast voting and Mitt Romney's decision to exit the Republican race. The AP-Ipsos poll shows, however, that the general election — still nine months off — looms as a difficult fight for him.

One reason McCain holds his own against Rodham Clinton is his support from

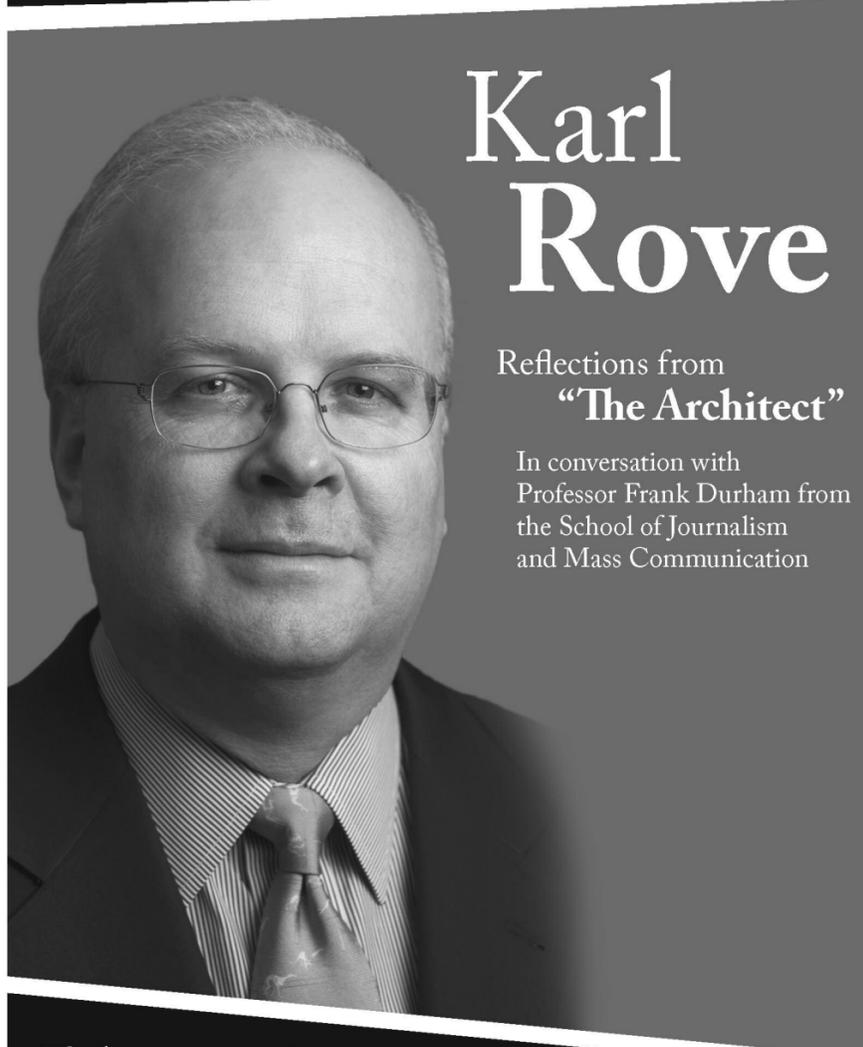
men, who prefer him to the New York senator by 9 percentage points. That compensates for her 11-point advantage among women.

Obama does better than Rodham Clinton with men when paired against McCain, splitting the male vote with the Arizona senator. Obama does especially well with men under 45: He defeats McCain by 9 points among younger men, while McCain defeats Rodham Clinton with those voters by 7 points.

Meanwhile, Obama's advantage over McCain among women is about the same as Rodham Clinton's, blunting her edge in a group that has been the core of her strength in her fight for the Democratic nomination. Women favor Obama over McCain by 12 points and favor Rodham Clinton over McCain by 11.

Obama gets 74 percent of the votes of minorities when paired against McCain, 7 points more than Rodham Clinton.

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# Saved — or something

Glory be. The Republic is saved. I think. It's hard to know anything these days, ever since everything galloped off into postmodernity and all. At least, that's what we're told. And who saved the Republic? you ask, wondering what, if anything, could, given that we're beset such unknowable items as dark energy and Dick Cheney.

(Of course, those two might, just might, be related. Which would explain why physicists can't quite discern what dark energy is, exactly — Cheney has been keeping dark energy in a safe, undisclosed location ever since the dark days after 9/11.)

Mitt Romney. He saved the Republic.

Yes, I know, that's probably not the first name that leaps to mind when it comes to saving America. Possibly not the second.

Or third. But save it the old Mitt did, apparently. How? you ask.

He dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Who knew saving the Republic could be so easy? Had he but known, I bet Mitt would have dropped out months ago, saving us earlier and saving him a goodly chunk of that \$35 million in his own walking-around money that he dropped on his campaign before he dropped the campaign. He could've been both a patriot *and* a good businessman. Republicans might have actually voted for him. If he had dropped out.

No, man, that's *too* easy, you say. How could one candidate dropping out of the race save America?

Well, what if Genghis Khan were in the race and dropped out? Oh, wait — John McCain, and his 100 years of Iraq, is still in the race.

(A hundred years? Man, oil's only going to last another 50 or 75 — who needs Iraq after that? Not to be cynical or anything.)

In any case, the Mitt did say, in bowing out, that he was doing it for the good of America and the war on terror, which left one with the distinct impression that by his dropping out, a terrorist attack was prevented.

Well, whatever. The Republic is saved. Goodbye, Mitt, and thanks for all the hair.

Actually, I have to admit that I didn't pay much attention to Romney, because I've been distracted — I got caught up in the new national craze of wondering where the Stealth President is hiding all that dark energy. (Can't be in Romney's hair — too obvious.)

Maybe in Washington state, where the handling of the vote in the Republican caucuses brought back warm memories of Chicago's original Mayor Daley.

In case the results of the Washington state Republican caucuses were not first on your list of priorities on the night of Feb. 9 (Yeah, I know — John McKhan, excuse me, John McCain has that nomination all wrapped up and ready to hip-hop, not that McCain ever hip-hops. But then, neither does Karl Rove.), what happened was more or less as follows. The GOP vote was tumbling merrily along. McCain and Huckabee were neck and neck, with 100 years of Iraq at 26 percent and the Huck at 24. Then, late in the evening, with only 87 percent of the votes counted, the state Republican Party head, Luke Esser, shut the vote count down and declared McCain the winner.

Huh? you say. No, really. And it wasn't exactly a blowout, either; at that point, Huckabee was behind by 1.8 percent. If you're thinking it's a bit odd to shut down the vote count, with 13 percent left to count and a race closer than 2 percent, you ain't just whistling "Mission Accomplished."

Now, I'm not a great fan of conspiracy theories (even though there have been quite a number of Republican conspiracies in the last 30-odd years), but Feb. 9 is interesting. Huckabee starts out the day with a narrow win in Louisiana and a runaway victory in Kansas. Then, he's nip and tuck with McCain in Washington, and Republican officials shut down the vote count and declare a winner in a photo-finish race before all the tallies are in.

Hmm. They couldn't possibly have been thinking that the all-but-crowned GOP nominee wouldn't look good losing three elections in one day. Could they?

The Republicans restarted the vote count Sunday, and the race tightened: McCain at 25, Huck 24, Ron Paul 21, and Romney 17. Which means that, among Washington state GOP voters, McCain was getting clobbered, 62-25. Not so hot for the party's presumptive nominee.

That 17 percent who voted for Romney? They were proud he had saved the Republic.

Glory be. ■  
It's OK with Beau Elliot if Dick Cheney keeps dark energy in an undisclosed location, but he wishes Cheney would give back all those Iowa City snowplows he hid away



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## Editorial

# Watch the road

A bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature last month would try to keep new, inexperienced teen drivers off their cell phones while on the highway. Last week, however, the *Des Moines Register* reported that some lawmakers, including Rep. Swati Dandekar, D-Marion, want to expand the legislation to include all drivers. The suggestion is unnecessary, because its all-encompassing scope would encroach on seasoned drivers' personal decisions to use their cell phones while on the road.

A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report found that 16-year-old drivers are approximately 10 times more likely to be involved in accidents than drivers ages 30-59. Young drivers should have their focus directed toward the road at all times, only using their cell phones after they've pulled off the road and come to a complete stop. The bill is also correct to include text messaging, which forces users to divide their attention between traffic and their phones while typing. A July 2007 study by Liberty Mutual Insurance and Students Against Destructive Decisions also revealed that text messaging while driving hinders teens in almost the same way as drinking and driving. If that information isn't enough, perhaps a \$30 fine and regulation stating that violators must be violation-free for an entire year to qualify for a full license should deter them from using cell phones while driving. Last fall, the *DI* Editorial

Board supported similar legislation that would have eliminated the distraction of cell phones for drivers who have not yet graduated from a learner's permit or intermediate license.

Plans to target fully licensed drivers are not necessary, however. Drivers who have been deemed experienced enough to receive regular licenses should have the option of using their cell phones behind the wheel. These drivers have learned when not to be distracted — such as during heavy traffic hours or adverse weather conditions — and refrain from such disturbances, such as making or accepting phone calls.

In September 2007, California passed legislation that requires all drivers over the age of 18 to use hands-free devices by this July. While Iowans should be encouraged to also use those devices, they should not be made mandatory here. The bill aims to prevent accidents before they happen. Unfortunately, it's a mostly impossible task. The best way to avoid deadly mistakes on our roads is education. All drivers, fully licensed or not, should be aware of the risks that cell phones may create. For teen drivers, not being able to use phones during their first years on the road may well lead them to continue the practice into adulthood. By then, however, it is a personal choice, and restricting that freedom is not only unenforceable, it's unfair.

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## DI Blog

### Missing Mitt

Though it may seem counterintuitive, I would like to commend Mitt Romney for doing his country a great service. As the former governor has shown, one man truly can have a great and positive impact on society, all by his lonesome. I am, of course, referring to Romney's decision to suspend his campaign which — if successful — could only have led to one thing: eight more years of ineptitude and enough stupid commercials to bring down a horse.

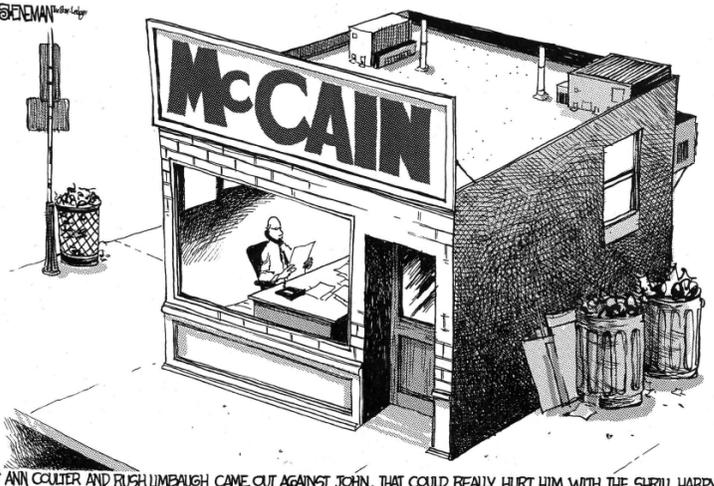
Never has this been more clear than after Romney offered the "rationale" for his decision, at which time he unintentionally re-established the importance of *actually* having a rationale (the scientific community loves it.) In claiming that losing to the Democrats would be to "surrender to terror," Romney once again made it painfully clear that he has not yet developed a strong understanding of ... well ... anything.

Party ideals aside, Romney isn't good for anyone, not even Romney. His frequent

flip-flopping on value-based issues shows that his only real determination is to gain the favor of those to whom he is most closely situated. Moreover, he doesn't seem to care how ridiculous his promises are, so long as they sound good at the time. Unwilling to be defeated by John McCain in Michigan, Romney promised its unemployed citizens that, if he won, they would all promptly get their jobs back. Unfortunately, the implausibility of such a statement is overshadowed only by the laughable claim that Romney might actually be the person most likely to do it.

Hence, Mitt Romney is an American hero. When the time came for him to pack up his crayons and bid his presidential hopes farewell, he did so without complaint. From what I can gather, Romney was unwilling to play a part in what surely would have been our complete and utter surrender to arrogance, stupidity, and a mindless ad campaign the likes of which this world has never seen.

— Erik Hovenkamp  
*DI* editorial writer



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## Commentary

# Mixed messages on missing missives

With each passing week, the fate of e-mails generated by President Bush's staff grows more curious and troubling. While evidence has not emerged of a deliberate effort by the White House to destroy sensitive electronic messages, there's reason to be concerned about the potential loss of historical records.

In response to specific allegations of missing e-mails by two groups accusing the Bush administration of violating the Federal Records Act, Press Secretary Dana Perino said in April 2007, "I wouldn't rule out that there were a potential 5 million e-mails lost." But Deputy Press Secretary Tony Fratto said, "We have no reason to believe that any e-mails at all are missing." Another spokesman, Scott Stanzel, told us that he doesn't see an inconsistency in the two remarks. That may be, but given the administration's obsession with secrecy, the seeming discrepancy has fed the suspicion it's hiding something.

What has Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., calling for hearings is a 2005 internal White House memo that reported 473 days of e-mails missing between 2003 and 2005 from a number of executive-branch offices. Administration officials question its veracity, and, according to a court affidavit, "an independent effort" is under way to determine what happened. Some of the dates of the purported missing e-mails raise eyebrows. There are reportedly no archived messages the week after the capture of Saddam Hussein, and there are none over four days in early October 2003 from Vice President Dick Cheney's office. That happens to correspond to the start of the Justice Department probe into the Valerie Plame leak case.

But perspective is needed. According to the National Archives, missing e-mails are not unusual. The agency says that approximately 500,000

messages combined from the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush were determined by a court not to be complete. Some involved the Iran-Contra scandal. In Bill Clinton's administration, 2 million e-mails disappeared, which his Republican inquisitors thought might have contained information about former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and a campaign-finance investigation of Clinton Vice President Al Gore. In reality, technical glitches with the Automated Records Management System, created in 1994 in response to a 1989 lawsuit, caused the archival failure. The missing Reagan, elder Bush, and Clinton e-mails and information were recovered from backup tapes.

Continued problems with the records system led the Bush administration to scrap it. Between 2002 and 2004, it switched from Lotus Notes to Microsoft Outlook, and it now uses the archive function in Microsoft Exchange. Also, the practice of recycling disaster recovery tapes ended in October 2003. Now, all the tapes are kept. But because the tapes are merely snapshots of the e-mail system, there could be serious gaps in the information saved between snapshots.

All this leads to our overriding concern: preservation of the historical record. Each missing e-mail is one fewer piece of the puzzle of how policies are made and decisions are reached. In an ideal world, the National Archives would have more than an advisory role in how records are handled during a president's term. An attempt to give it some authority could set up a fight between the legislative and executive branches. When it comes to preserving the nation's history, that's a battle worth waging.

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

## On the Spot

Would you support a law banning cell-phone conversations while driving?



"No. I think we've come to an age of learning to multitask. Who's to say it isn't an important phone call?"

Katy Streng  
UI freshman



"If using them is causing people to crash, and it would save lives, then I'd support it — as long as the punishment for breaking the law was not too harsh."

Adam Segal  
UI freshman



"Yes. I know a lot of people who have gotten into accidents while using their cell phones."

Courtney Whiteing  
UI freshman



"Yes. It's distracting. When I do it when I drive, I always lose concentration."

Brent Berends  
UI senior

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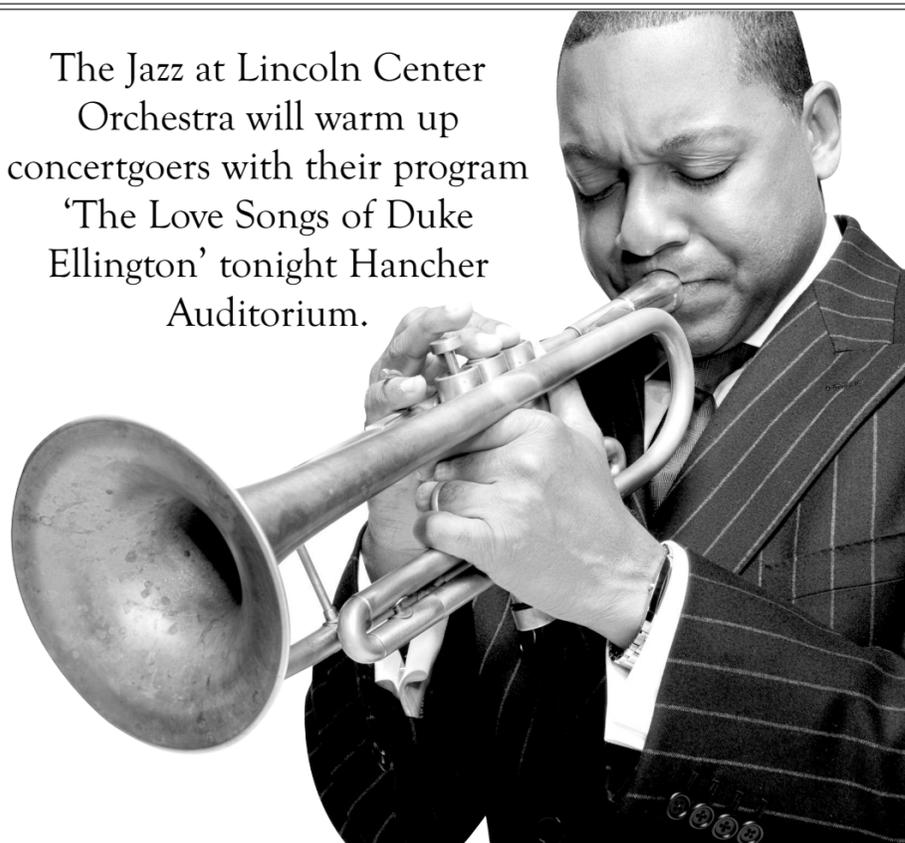


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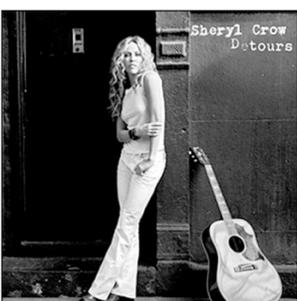


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*Detours*  
 ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

From tragedy often comes great art. While Sheryl Crow's latest album, *Detours*, suffers from clichés worse than that one, she infuses them with renewed spirit and passion, making each track feel like a revival. After a string of uneven albums, none more cohesive than her debut, *Tuesday Night Music Club*, Crow gives listeners 14 songs that prove she's worthy of the praise heaped on her by the music press. The singer reunited with *Tuesday Night Music Club* collaborator Bill Bottrell and made *Detours* her most honest and resonant album to date.

*Detours* is an emotional travelogue of the last two years of Crow's life. Her environmental awakening is chronicled on "Gasoline." She channels her inner Bob Dylan with the protest hymn "God Bless This Mess" and tackles her battle with breast cancer on "Make It Go Away (Radiation Song)." On *Detours*, Crow touches various subject matters as effortlessly as she straddles the lines among the country, pop, and rock divide. Crow's straightforward delivery and dressed-down production add the sincerity missing from her music since her career began 15 years ago.

And then there's Lance Armstrong. The end of Crow's much-publicized relationship with the seven-time Tour de France winner has some substantial real estate on *Detours*. The most stunning of these tracks is "Diamond Ring," Crow's most stirring vocal performance since "Leaving Las Vegas."

But *Detours* isn't all darkness and struggle. Crow's lyrics are as funny, fierce, and fiery as they've ever been, and the album closes with an almost saccharine lullaby for her newly adopted son, baby Wyatt. With *Detours*, Crow has finally made an album on par with her debut, and it's about time.

**Meryn's Picks:** "Shine Over Babylon," and "Diamond Ring"  
 — by Meryn Fluker



Michael Jackson  
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 Original songs: ★★★★★  
 New songs: No stars



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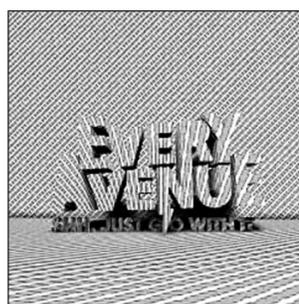
- "Wanna Be Startin' Something 2008" featuring Akon
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Kanye, who instead delivers another phoned-in effort.

The juxtaposition of Jackson's original work paired with today's stars' contributions is a sad reminder that maybe 25 years does feel like ancient times.

**Jarrett's Picks:** The entire original album

— by Jarrett Hothan



Every Avenue  
*Shh. Just Go With It.*  
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

What an amazingly appropriate title. It seems to speak to many of the initial dismissals made against *Every Avenue* — the album sounds like every other Quietdrive/ForeverTheSickestKids/The Higher out there; it's "pop-rock" with only the barest brush of "rock" to it, the lyrics are simplistic and obvious, and so on.

"Shh. Just go with it," the album whispers, its seductively singsong choruses and insistent guitar licks lodging themselves in your mind, even as your higher brain recognizes them as cookie-cutter. This is the kind of pop one might actually feel guilty for enjoying: *You're in college. Shouldn't you be listening to Bjork or going through a Dylan phase?*

Eventually, though, the tentacles of *Every Avenue* loosen, and it becomes clear that while *Shh. Just Go With It.* does have a solid formula in place (if it weren't successful, every other band in the pages of *Alternative Press* would be cribbing a different sound); it only hits on a few tracks. The requisite ballad, "Between You and I," drags, and the exclamatory "Freak You!" isn't nearly as fun as it sounds.

Every Avenue (again, a fitting name, given the ubiquity of bands just like it) is up for a good time. But it's a party I've been to before, and it was way more fun the first time around. (Don't worry. I'm sure I'll see it opening up for its godfather band, Motion City Soundtrack, soon enough.)

**Anna's Picks:** "This One's A Cheap Shot," "Chasing The Night"  
 — by Anna Wiegenstein

## Jazzing that day of love

By Jarrett Hothan  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Frigid hearts and frigid toes run rampant in Iowa City this time of year. Valentine's Day brings with it the cold crush of February: snow, sleet, and ice — further disheartening those missing that romantic spark to the holiday. But there's hope in sight: The sweltering heat from the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, when one of the biggest, baddest jazz bands in the land struts into Hancher Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m. The 15-piece orchestra will perform "The Love Songs of Duke Ellington" under the direction of esteemed musical icon Wynton Marsalis, showcasing the sultry side of the group's diverse musical repertoire.

When many think of Ellington, the famous pianist and composer, they may think of the hard-swinging, charming humorist who once released a tune called "Pimpin' at the Prom." However, Ellington's soft and sophisticated romantic nature emerged on some of his most memorable compositions, especially career-defining hits in the '30s such as "Mood Indigo" and "In a Sensual Mood."

"We put a lot of love into every program we do. It's like

a meal that you improvise with," Marsalis told *New York Magazine* in late 2007. "You see what you have, and you come up with a new spin, but you don't know how the specific spices are going to be working together. It's always a surprise."

No group of musicians is more apt to breathe life into Ellington's sultry collection than the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, the face of national jazz preservation in action — a living, breathing, honking museum of the genre's history. Not only serving as the house orchestra for the Lincoln Center's jazz program, the ensemble tours while playing songs old and new, drawn from a cross section of influential jazz artists. The band is in familiar territory tonight, having played a centennial celebration of Ellington's birth at Hancher in 1999. Current trumpet player Ryan Kisor hails from Sioux City and brings a Midwestern flavor to the diverse bunch of touring musicians.

Perhaps the biggest treat of

the evening is the presence of Marsalis, one of the most important jazz figures of his generation. The nine-time Grammy-award-winning trumpet player has become the artistic director of the Lincoln Center band, leading the orchestra on recent tours. Marsalis is a perfect candidate to help keep the rich history of jazz alive; he has always maintained a very traditional sense of respect to the early era of jazz throughout all facets of his musical career.

The orchestra's official website says "when jazz is killin', love falls deeper," a statement that attendees will find hard to argue with as they gear up for the most second-most romantic day of the year, next to Arbor Day.

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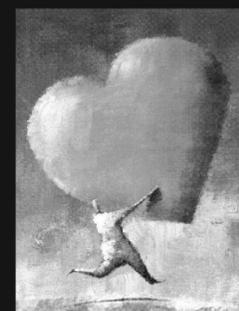
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Johanna Solverson

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

### Solverson honored

When the Iowa women's basketball team plays at Purdue on Thursday, first place in the Big Ten will be at stake.

On Monday, the stakes got even bigger — sixth-year Hawkeye senior Johanna Solverson and Purdue's FahKara Malone were named co-Big Ten Players of the Week.

This is the first time Solverson has earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors in her Iowa career, one that has been extended two years because of ACL injuries.

In the Hawkeyes' 82-64 victory over Michigan State, Solverson reached the 1,000-career-point plateau, finishing with 18 points in the contest. She also had eight assists and six rebounds against the Spartans.

Against Penn State, Solverson scored 16 points, including the first seven Hawkeye points of the game, and also grabbed seven boards to lead Iowa.

Solverson becomes the first Hawkeye player since Crystal Smith to earn the Big Ten accolade.

— by Brendan Stiles

## MEN'S HOOPS

### Drake moves up to 14th

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake moved up one spot to 14th in the latest Associated Press top 25 poll, matching its highest ranking since 1975.

The Bulldogs (22-1, 13-0 MVC) extended their school-record winning streak to 21 games with wins over Illinois State and Evansville last week. Drake can clinch at least a share of its first Missouri Valley title in 37 years with a win at Southern Illinois on Wednesday.

Drake, which has won 16 straight at home, owns the nation's second-longest winning streak behind top-ranked Memphis.



Davis

Drake coach

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

• Women's golf, Baja Invitational, at Ensenada, Mexico, all day

## TV TODAY

### NCAA BASKETBALL

• Michigan State at Purdue, 6 p.m., ESPN  
 • North Carolina at Virginia, 7 p.m., ESPN2  
 • Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 9 p.m., ESPN

### NHL

• Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m., Versus  
 • Anaheim at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., Versus

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running-backs coach Carl Jackson answers question from the media at the end of a press conference in which he announced his retirement from football on Monday afternoon. The 67-year-old spent 22 years as a Hawkeye coach; he has also worked with the San Francisco 49ers, University of Texas, and North Texas.

# RB guru Jackson steps down

Iowa running-back coach Carl Jackson announced his retirement from football at the age of 67 Monday.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With a handful of congratulations from peers and some appreciative words from fellow Hayden Fry disciple Kirk Ferentz, the Hawkeye football program lost a class act and an underappreciated coach to retirement on Monday.

In good health and good spirits, Iowa running-back coach Carl Jackson called it quits on his own terms early this week, ending an excellent career that spanned more than 46 years from the preps to the pros and twice to Iowa City.

Nearly 29 years after Jackson left North Texas with Fry to become an assistant for the Hawkeyes, the coach ended his second stint with Iowa for good at an afternoon press conference that opened alongside Ferentz and ended with Jackson looking toward a new chapter in life.

"I came back for a second tour of duty, and I really enjoyed myself here," he said. "I met a lot of great people, worked with a lot of great coaches, and had a chance to work with a lot of great young men, and some of them turned out to be good football players. My wife and I have talked things over, and

### Jackson hangs 'em up

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see more from Iowa running-back coach Carl Jackson's retirement announcement Monday, including comments from Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz.

we've just decided that this is a good time to step down."

While he helped direct Iowa to a handful of Big Ten championships, Jackson's legacy as a coach can be best exemplified through the accomplishments of the athletes who have competed under his watch.

Spending three seasons as offensive coordinator and 19 coaching the backfield at Iowa, Jackson is responsible for nine of the 11 Hawkeye backs to rush for 1,000 yards in a single-season and eight of the top-10 career rushers in school history.

"Carl's the best running-back coach that I've been around at any level," Ferentz said. "More importantly to me, he's been a mentor to me and I think a lot of guys who have coached with Carl, played for Carl, and he's been a great, great friend."

SEE JACKSON, 3B

## Head coach Ferentz has plan

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Carl Jackson's retirement may have come as a surprise for Hawkeye fans, it was hardly news to Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who first shared conversation with the nine-year assistant not long after last season.

As off-season chatter on possible staff changes swirled following a disappointing 6-6 campaign in 2007, Ferentz had remained relatively quiet until Monday, seemingly confident in the notion that a major staff shakeup was unlikely before next fall.

That sentiment was followed up again this week, as Ferentz indicated Monday that Jackson and departed assistant strength coach James Dobson — who left Iowa in mid-January to become head strength coach at Nebraska — are the only coaching staff changes he anticipates in 2008.



Ferentz

Iowa coach

SEE FERENTZ, 3B

## MEN'S HOOPS

# Iowa eyes run

Todd Lickliter hopes steady progress and the effort from the seniors continues as the team heads into the final Big Ten stretch.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

From the highly criticized conference foe Michigan to the uncontested cellar dwellers of the Big Ten Northwestern, the last five opponents on Iowa's regular-season schedule are enough to make even the most pessimistic Hawkeye fans see the glass half-full.

Currently in seventh place in the conference with a 4-8 record, Iowa sits ahead of all but one (Michigan State) of the teams it will face in its final six games. And the Hawkeyes shocked the Spartans earlier this season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Starting with Michigan (6-17, 2-9) at home on Thursday night and ending with the winless Wildcats (0-10 Big Ten) on March 4, the teams set to face Iowa down the home stretch have a combined conference record of 15-38, a statistic that should bode well for the Hawkeyes' hopes of a late surge.

Only there's one thing. Todd Lickliter isn't buying into records, and if his message gets across in practice this week, neither will his team.

Learning all too well from the night-in, night-out toll the Big Ten competition has taken on the Hawkeyes, Lickliter expects Iowa to face as demanding a test it has all season. He instead presents a much different question about the remaining slate.

Why lick your chops when you can lick your wounds?



Lickliter

Iowa coach

SEE LICKLITER, 3B

# Frosh running to Iowa

A pair of freshmen from different backgrounds, Chris Barton and Steven Willey, are primed for rookie seasons breakouts.

By Alex Johnson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One was a highly sought-after blue chipper, the other almost an afterthought; one comes from Southern California with credentials, the other from small-town Iowa with potential.

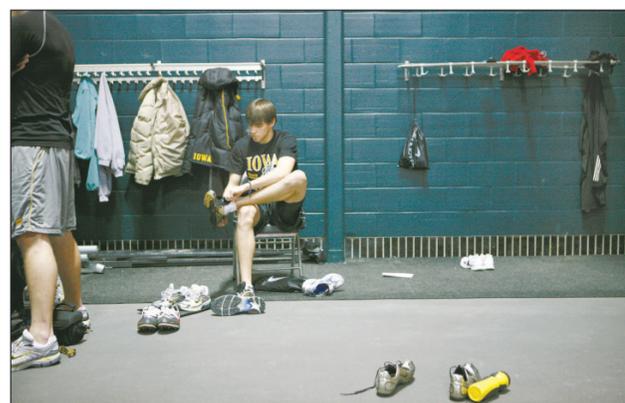
Chris Barton and Steven Willey may have landed on the Iowa men's track team in completely different ways, but the pair of freshmen have one thing in common.

"They both appear to me to be

fierce competitors," head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Chris Barton looks like he wants that anchorman spot, which is the pressure spot on the 4x400 relay — he just strikes me as being a really tough competitor.

"So does Steven Willey — he's one of those guys when I saw him training this fall, he might be a little off the pace in the workouts, struggling a little bit, but all of the sudden he sees that finish line and he's closing."

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 3B



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Hawkeye freshman Steven Willey puts on his shoes before track practice in the Recreation Building on Monday. Willey runs middle distances for the Hawkeyes.

# Sports

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Ohio State	9	4	.692	18	6	.750
Purdue	9	4	.692	13	11	.542
Minnesota	8	5	.615	17	8	.680
Indiana	7	5	.583	14	10	.583
Michigan	6	6	.500	13	9	.591
Illinois	6	7	.462	14	10	.583
Michigan State	6	7	.462	14	11	.560
Penn State	4	8	.333	13	11	.542
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	11	11	.500
Northwestern	0	11	.000	4	20	.167

### Monday's Game

Michigan 56, Purdue 54  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Iowa at Purdue, 6 p.m.  
 Michigan State at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Penn State, 7 p.m.  
 Michigan at Northwestern 7 p.m.  
 Illinois at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.

### Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Iowa, 3:35 p.m.  
 Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m.  
 Michigan State at Penn State, 1 p.m.  
**Monday, Feb. 18 Games**  
 Purdue at Ohio State, 6 p.m.  
 Wisconsin at Northwestern 8 p.m.

### MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
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Purdue	10	1	.909	19	5	.792
Indiana	9	1	.900	20	3	.870
Wisconsin	9	2	.818	19	4	.826
Michigan St.	8	2	.800	20	3	.870
Ohio St.	7	4	.636	16	8	.667
Minnesota	5	5	.500	15	7	.682
Iowa	4	8	.333	11	14	.440
Penn St.	3	8	.273	11	12	.478
Illinois	2	9	.182	10	14	.417
Michigan	2	9	.182	6	17	.261
Northwestern	0	10	.000	7	14	.333

### Monday's Games

Michigan State at Purdue, 6 p.m.  
 Illinois at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Wisconsin at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Ohio State at Northwestern, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday's Game**  
 Michigan at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Minnesota at Wisconsin, 1 p.m.  
 Purdue at Northwestern, 3 p.m.  
 Illinois at Penn State, 6 p.m.  
 Michigan State at Indiana 8 p.m.  
**Sunday's Game**  
 Ohio State at Michigan, 12 p.m.

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New Jersey	22	30	.423	19	—	—
Philadelphia	15	36	.294	25%	—	—
New York	—	—	—	—	—	—
Southeast	—	—	—	—	—	—

Orlando	32	21	.604	—	—	—
Washington	24	27	.471	7	—	—
Atlanta	21	26	.447	8	—	—
Charlotte	18	34	.346	13%	—	—
Miami	9	40	.184	21	—	—
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Detroit	37	13	.740	—	—	—
Cleveland	29	22	.569	8%	—	—
Indiana	21	30	.412	16%	—	—
Chicago	20	30	.400	17	—	—
Milwaukee	19	33	.365	19	—	—

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
New Orleans	34	15	.694	—
Dallas	34	17	.667	1
San Antonio	33	17	.660	1
Houston	31	20	.608	4
Memphis	13	37	.260	21%
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Utah	33	19	.635	—
Denver	31	19	.620	1
Portland	28	22	.562	4%
Seattle	13	37	.260	19
Minnesota	10	39	.204	21%
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Phoenix	36	15	.706	—
L.A. Lakers	34	17	.667	2
Golden State	31	20	.608	5
Sacramento	23	26	.469	12
L.A. Clippers	17	32	.347	18

### Monday's Games

Cleveland 118, Orlando 111  
 Philadelphia 84, Dallas 76  
 San Antonio 93, Toronto 88  
 L.A. Lakers 106, Charlotte 97  
 L.A. Clippers 96, Milwaukee 89  
 Houston 95, Portland 83  
 Golden State 120, Washington 117  
**Today's Games**  
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 Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Agreed to terms with LHP Garrett Olson and OF Luke Scott on one-year contracts and RHP Steve Trachsel on a minor league contract.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Agreed to terms with DH Mike Sweeney on a minor league contract.

#### National League

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Agreed to terms with 3B Garrett Atkins on a one-year contract.  
**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Named Craig Biggio special assistant to the general manager.  
**NEW YORK METS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Tony Armas on a minor league contract.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Agreed to terms with 1B Doug Mientkiewicz on a minor league contract.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Agreed to terms with SS Khalil Greene on a two-year contract.

#### FOOTBALL

**National Football League**  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Named Adrian White defensive quality control coach.  
**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Released LB Dan Morgan and G Mike Wahle.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Waived LB Roy Manning.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed WR Derrick Hamilton. Released LB Warrick Holdman.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Released QB Trent Green, WR Marty Booker, OT L.J. Shelton, DT Keith Traylor, OT Anthony Alabi, DT Anthony Bryant, OT Marion Dukes, DT Marquay Love and OT Joe Toledo.

# Out from his shell

After quiet season under ex-Gopher coach Dan Monson, Damian Johnson is flourishing under new coach Tubby Smith.

By Jon Krawcaynski  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Tubby Smith remembered back to Feb. 9, when he watched Damian Johnson throw down a dunk, then race back to the other end, swoop in seemingly out of nowhere, and swat away a stunned Iowa Hawkeye's lay-up attempt in the second half.

"He just doesn't give up on it," Smith said after practice on Monday. "He's got good basketball instincts and a good basketball IQ. His willingness to do the little things makes all the difference in the game."

The only thing more surprising than that impressive display of athleticism and aggression in Minnesota's 63-50 victory over Iowa has been Johnson's emergence as the Gophers' most improved, and most consistent, player this season.

In his first year in the Twin Cities, Johnson appeared to be overmatched while playing for Dan Monson, Jim Molinari, and the struggling Gophers. He averaged fewer than 10 minutes a game, and a microscope was needed when looking at the stat sheet to see his minuscule production in points (1.6),

blocks (0.64), and steals (0.5). "Last year, there were a lot of situations where I wasn't as good a player as I felt normally," he said. "So I did lose a lot of confidence, but I never really thought about leaving. I just said I was going to stick it out and see what happens."

Perhaps nobody on the team has benefited more from Smith's arrival than Johnson. The 6-7 swingman from Louisiana is a perfect fit for the frantic, go-get-em kind of pressure defense Smith likes to play.

"The defense we play has me in the right places a lot of times," Johnson said. "I get a lot of easy buckets from steals on fast breaks, wide-open dunks, stuff like that. I think Coach Smith has helped me a lot, also, working on my game."

This year, Johnson's stats jump off the page. He is playing more than twice as much (22 minutes per game) for a far better team, is shooting 51 percent from the floor, leads the team with 34 blocked shots, and is second to Al Nolen with 48 steals.

"In the off-season, we're going to work with him on his outside shooting. But as far as his ability to defend, he's off the chart in deflections,"

Smith said of a stat that doesn't appear on the traditional score sheet but is no less treasured by the coaching staff. "No one's even within 20 or 30 deflections of him. This guy's been coming off the bench all year and started a few games, but he's very unselfish."

As his playing time and production have increased, so has Johnson's confidence. Soft-spoken by nature, he has been more vocal on the court, and he is starting to come out of his shell around teammates and coaches.

"I feel like I've seen him grow up," senior guard Lawrence McKenzie said. "He just seems to be much more confident. You can just tell watching him walk around in the locker room. He's talking more."

"He came here as a quiet kid. Just quiet, not saying too much. Now he's out on the court, he's talking. It's good to see."

Smith said Johnson's presence on defense makes life easier for the guards on the perimeter because they can pressure the ball-handlers and not worry about giving up an easy lay-up if they scoot past.

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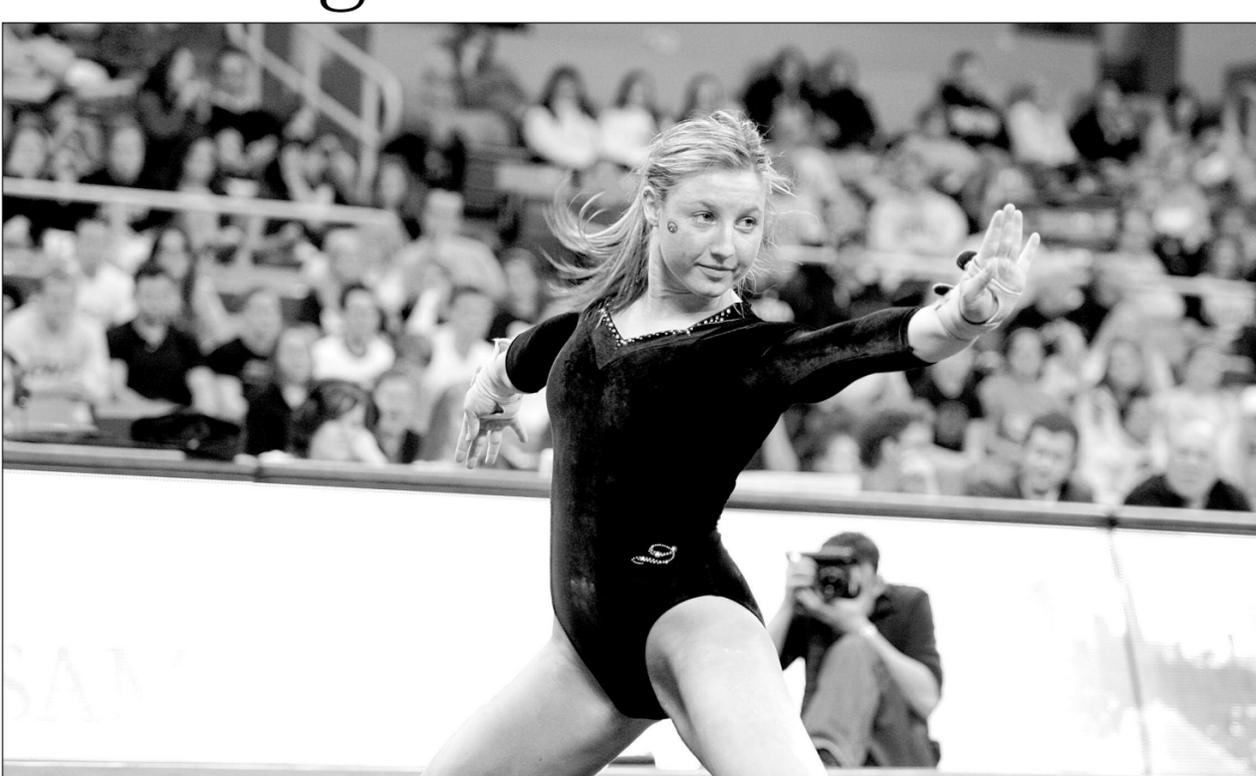
"It allows other guys to go out and pressure the ball more when you have a shot blocker like him who can rotate from the weak side," Smith said. "And he can block your shot when he's on the ball. He's done that a lot this year."

Johnson gives all the credit to Smith for "putting me in the right places," but a tinge of swagger is starting to develop as well.

"I see what's about to happen," Johnson said. "A lot of times I get steals where the guy is being lazy, and he puts the ball right in my face, and he doesn't think I'm about to take it out of his hand, and I just rip him like that."

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# Coming back after the falls



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Hawkeye Kara Pinjuv performs during the Iowa-Wisconsin women's gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 10. Struggling early this season but remaining confident, Pinjuv hopes to continue her recent success in the coming weeks.

## Iowa gymnast Kara Pinjuv remains confident despite a slow start.

By Lars Headington  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Even a third-year student can suffer a sophomore slump. At least that's how it has looked for junior Iowa gymnast Kara Pinjuv, who, in her second year of competition at Iowa, has struggled to recapture her 2007 form in this season's opening month.

The Reno, Nev., native began her sophomore year competing in all four events, averaging 38.868 as an all-arounder. Through four meets this year, however, she has been dogged by shaky performances and two falls each on the balance beam and uneven bars. Posting just one 9.8-plus performance, her all-around average sits at just 38.1937 — more than .400 points fewer than her lowest single all-around score from last season.

The slow start had Pinjuv looking for answers as she tries to put together her first full season as a GymHawk.

The lingering effects of past injuries haven't played a role, she said, though her triumph over them helped develop a resilient work ethic to help

overcome her current slump. Her freshman year, 2006, Pinjuv was sidelined by a partially broken right wrist she suffered in high school while competing with her club team in Reno, Flips Gymnastics, before coming to Iowa. It kept her arm in a cast for 12 weeks and eventually required a bone graft.

But after a summer of regaining her strength and skills, she was off to a hot start in 2007. Then, four weeks into her successful sophomore year, she partially tore tissue in her foot that put her out for two meets and limited her from all-around competition for an additional four weeks. But she came back strong from that injury, too, posting an eventual career high 39.2 in the all-around March 23, 2007.

No, injuries aren't the culprit here. She has overcome them. She has to win the mental game this time.

"Last year was great for me, because I started off pretty strong and consistent," Pinjuv said. "But this year, I didn't, and it kind of took me by surprise — it wasn't something that I had dealt with, because last year was just fine.

"I had to work on some stuff that I didn't think I'd need to, but I feel that in the end, it will make me better."

The past two weekends, the work is starting to pay off; she has bounced back, and she is beginning to look and feel like her old self — the confident gymnast who last year placed third in the all-around in the Big Ten championships and competed in the regionals.

Pinjuv hasn't fallen on beam since Jan. 11 at LSU, and she is confident misuses she suffered in her back handspring/back layout series in the event are behind her.

"I'd been falling on a skill that's not physical — it's just mental," she said. "We've been working really hard in the gym, especially in that event, and I think it's paying off, and I feel 100 times more confident."

"I was really, really confident on it last year, and I was trying to find that again, but I think I have, and I think it's going to be fine for the rest of the season."

At Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 2, Pinjuv notched her first 9.8 of the season on the beam en route to a season-high 38.525 all-around score. But another fall on uneven bars — her third of the year — soured the otherwise solid performance.

Her Achilles' heel in the event has been her Gienger release skill. "I've fallen three times on the same skill," she said. "Once you do fall one time, you kind of think about it a little bit more as you go into the next one, and then you think about it a little more as you go into the next one. So it can be a really negative cycle when that starts happening."

In addition to putting in quality numbers in practice to build confidence, Pinjuv said she had to take a couple steps back in the gym last week to figure out what she really needed to be telling herself before she goes on bars and while she's on.

"It's all mental for me," she said. "I've done that skill since I was 12, so it's not like I don't know how to do it, it's just figuring out what I need to do every single time to make it right."

Against Ohio State on Feb. 9, Pinjuv notched her first no-fall meet since Jan. 18 and her best all-around score of 2008. "I hit on all four at [Central Michigan], but it wasn't that great," she said. "This is the first time I feel like I'm back in my groove again."

"This week, it felt like it was where I need it to be in terms of mental and physical ability."

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# Lickliter: Nothing easy in Big Ten

## LICKLITER

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Alternating wins and losses the eight games prior to facing Minnesota last weekend, Iowa finally suffered a second-straight loss at the hands of the Gophers, who became only the latest of Big Ten teams to take advantage of Hawkeye turnovers, this time 21.

With the Hawkeyes desperate to shore things up offensively by

taking better, more conscious care of the basketball, Lickliter said on Monday that records alone won't ensure Iowa victories late this season.

"I think you'd really be making a mistake if you felt as though the schedule was going to be anything less than very demanding," he said during a weekly teleconference. "We're going to stay true to just trying to be a better team every day. And not just on game day. We want to get better every day and

really, I've got to tell you, we should enjoy this experience."

Stressing that his coaching staff has not been displeased with the team's effort, Lickliter cited his players' continuing adjustments to a new system as the source for inconsistency, especially in its last nine games.

And while young players such as freshmen guards Jake Kelly and Jeff Peterson continue to acclimate to the college level, doing so alongside a group of veterans trying simply to adapt

to a new system has created a steep learning curve — one that Iowa continues to climb late this year.

"They've played the game another way, and so at times of what you might consider stress, crisis, they might revert back," Lickliter said. "I think they've done a pretty good job of ... actually, they've done a really good job of paying attention. They're conscientious; they're really giving the effort that you want."

"It's just that being able to

sustain it under stress is pretty difficult any time you bring in."

Another idea weighing on Lickliter's mind Monday was the realization that his three seniors — Justin Johnson, Seth Gorney, and Kurt Looby — won't have long before their final season in Iowa City wraps up next month.

Hoping to send the trio out on a high note, the Hawkeyes will be playing with extra emotion Thursday in the hopes of jump-starting a strong finish.

"I've got three seniors, and it's really winding down for them, and so I want them to enjoy every day, put the most into it, and be satisfied when they're completed," Lickliter said. "We're not looking down the road; we know Michigan's the next one, and we know that one's going to be demanding — we're going to have to be well-prepared for it."

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# Iowa RB coach retires

## JACKSON

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Spending five years with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers (1992-96) and one full year (1997) as the offensive backfield coach at the University of Texas, Jackson also has the distinctions of coaching on a Super Bowl champion in 1995 and coaching the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner, Ricky Williams. A total of 12 college tailbacks coached by Jackson have gone on to play in the NFL.

Reminiscing on his proudest coaching memories, including Iowa's hail-mary victory over LSU in the 2004 Capital One Bowl and a former player's postgraduate success, it's hard to believe that Jackson might never have ended up at Iowa if it hadn't been for Fry's convincing.

"We were in a staff meeting at North Texas, and Coach Fry said he had a chance to come to the University of Iowa," Jackson said. "I guess he had met [former Iowa Athletics Director] Bump Elliott, and they had talked things over, and he was going to come up to interview. So he said, 'If I go, who all would go?' And everybody held his hand up but me. 'I told him, I said, 'I don't

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— Carl Jackson, Iowa running-back coach

know anything about Iowa, and I don't know anybody to call and ask about Iowa.' ... I guess he took the job, and he called back to tell me what Elliott had said, and my wife and I decided at that point that we were going to come.

"It was probably the best decision that I ever made in my life."

While Jackson will be remembered most recently for

his work directing the senior seasons of tailback combo Albert Young and Damian Sims, it was an incident during the Syracuse game on Sept. 8, 2007 — in which he was inadvertently kicked under the chin on the sideline — that got the coach the most attention.

"I told somebody that I hope when I leave Iowa that's not the only thing I'm remembered for," Jackson joked.

But indeed it won't be, because Jackson's 22 dedicated years of work at Iowa won't soon be forgotten by Ferentz and the countless number of athletes whom the coach developed both on and off the gridiron. Now 67, Jackson said on Monday that his biggest concern is not regrets he may carry from football but rather, what direction his life will go next.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do," he said. "I don't play a lot of golf or do a lot of fishing, but hopefully, I can find some things to keep me tied up."

"I'm in reasonably good health, I think, and I kind of want to step away from it and still do some of the things you want to do in life that football won't afford you to do."

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# Blazing into Hawk lineup

## MEN'S TRACK

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As a junior at Notre Dame high school in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Barton placed third in the 400 meters at the California state meet — a competition with only one class division. In addition to the bronze medal, Barton anchored the state champion 4x100 team for the gold. The engineering major landed in Iowa City to escape the heat of California, and having connections to the Hawkeyes' sprints coach Joey Woody didn't hurt.

"I figured a guy that has good 400-meter speed but also has good enough 100-meter foot speed to be on a state championship 4x100 is going to be a really good prospect," Woody said. "His strength coach in high school was a good friend of mine, so I got to know him that way."

Willey, while running for West Monona High, competed in four events at the state meet. The Onawa, Iowa, native won the 400 meters, finishing runner-up in the 800, as well as third in both the 100 and 200. Willey liked what he heard from coach Woody over the phone, and the rest became history.

"Steven was more of a last-minute guy," Woody said. "One of our volunteer coaches was going through the results in the state meet and came upon his name because [of all the events he ran] — even though it was a small class it was pretty impressive."

Standing well over 6-feet tall, Barton and Willey are both producing early as rookies — Barton won the 400 meters in just his second meet, pacing 49.59 seconds at

'I heard them talking about Kirk Ferentz's football class maybe not getting the five-star guys, but getting guys that they could get and then coach the heck out of them and make them a lot better. Iowa football's not going to get the guy that Florida or Ohio State are going to get. And so maybe that's with us, too, getting the guys that we can get and then having them develop into blue chip guys. I'd almost rather have that.'

— Larry Wiecek, head coach

the Jack Johnson Classic Jan. 26. Willey ran a season-best 1:21.08 in the 600 meters to place second at the UNI Invite Feb. 2. In their most recent competition at Notre Dame, Barton and Willey set season-bests in the 400 meters, finishing in 48.64 and 49.13 respectively.

"When you pour your heart into it, when you fight hard and you have the minimum amount of talent, I think the sky's the limit if you're a fighter and you go all-out," Wiecek said. "Certainly, I'm seeing that early on in Chris Barton and Steven Willey."

For Barton, producing was almost an automatic expectation, as he was a highly touted prospect, even anchoring the Hawkeyes' 1,600-meter relay team in his first season — the freshman even has a desire to break the school's record in the event. But Willey is more of what Wiecek might call the kind of guy he could get and the kind of guy he could make better.

"Chris Barton would be a little bit different because he's coming from a different part of the country and maybe was a little bit more of an on-paper blue-chip guy," Wiecek said. "I heard them

talking about Kirk Ferentz's football class maybe not getting the five-star guys but getting guys that they could get and then coach the heck out of them and make them a lot better.

"Iowa football's not going to get the guy that Florida or Ohio State are going to get. And so maybe that's with us, too, getting the guys that we can get and then having them develop into blue chip guys. I'd almost rather have that."

That chip-on-the-shoulder attitude is evident in the way Willey describes his running style.

"I go out and try to compete in every race," he said. "As long as I have somebody out in front of me, I do my best to catch them and it usually turns out well."

Along with their teammates, the pair of freshman are happy just to be apart of their team.

"I look up to the whole team, they're all good friends, one big family," Barton said. "I look up to coach because he's a professional 400 meter runner, so I look up to him and his form and his strategies."

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# Ferentz sees quick hire

Ferentz anticipates 'moving quickly' in hiring replacement for Jackson and doesn't expect any further staff changes.

## FERENTZ

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Benefiting from Jackson's honest discussion of his thoughts on a possible retirement, Ferentz believes that a replacement for the departed running-back coach could be hired in as little as a "couple days."

"Like Carl said, we've had conversations and some time to think about this," Ferentz said. "I think we've got a pretty good plan in place, and we'll move as quickly as we're allowed to move."

"Hopefully, by the end of the week, I'll have some announcements on what we're doing."

Asked if the void left by Jackson could be potentially filled by moving someone in-house, Ferentz iterated that there was a clear plan for the

'We've got a lot of work to do as a football staff and it's important for our players to know, too, what we're doing and where we're going. Certainly don't want to squander any opportunity for that in the next couple days here.'

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

open positions. But he didn't rebuff the idea.

"Yeah, there might be [shuffling]," he said. "There might be some movement, and I think we've got a pretty good plan in place."

Ferentz said he realizes that with Jackson's retirement announcement comes uncertainty for current players, incoming recruits, and outside supporters of the program — factors that make finding a swift replacement vitally important for the program.

"This is a critical period for us,

you know, we've got five important weeks for us before we head into spring break," he said. "From that standpoint, this is something that I'd really like to... I don't want a gap. I want to make sure we're moving."

"We've got a lot of work to do as a football staff and it's important for our players to know, too, what we're doing and where we're going. Certainly don't want to squander any opportunity for that in the next couple days here."

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# Sports

## 'Pops' eyes a shot



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Antonio Smith runs sprints with a weighted vest during a workout Monday in Michigan State's football practice facility in East Lansing, Mich.

Antonio Smith is trying to go from hoops to the NFL at age 32.

By Larry Lage  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's weight room was filled with football players pushing themselves to the point of exhaustion.

Then there was Antonio Smith.

The 6-8, 260-pounder looked like the rest of the green-clad athletes.

But he's not.

More than a decade ago, Smith was the building block upon which Tom Izzo built one of the nation's best basketball teams. He helped the team reach the first of four Final Fours under the coach in 1999.

After playing professional basketball in Michigan and Italy, of current — the brother of Smith — NFL player Robaire Smith and a retired one, Fernando Smith — finally is doing what Izzo and Nick Saban wanted him to do a long time ago.

Antonio Smith is trying to make football a career

despite not playing the sport since the eighth grade. He turns 32 a week before the NFL draft in April.

"Doing this has always been in the back of my mind, but I was focusing on basketball until I was in Las Vegas last summer working out for a Korean basketball team," Smith said in an interview with the Associated Press. "The coaches kept saying I was too short, then I ran into Julian Peterson, and that changed everything."

Peterson, who played football at Michigan State when Smith was on the basketball team, helped Smith get a workout with his current team, the Seattle Seahawks.

"I ran some routes and did some cone drills for about an hour," Smith said. "Then I didn't hear anything from them."

Smith's better-late-than-never attempt to follow his brothers' footsteps into the league is taking shape.

He has been catching

passes, running routes, blocking sleds, lifting weights, and going through drills in preparation for Michigan State's pro day March 12. That's when more than 20 NFL scouts will evaluate him alongside more traditional prospects, such as receiver Devin Thomas.

Gil Brandt, the NFL's scouting consultant and longtime personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys, said a team might invite Smith for a nothing-to-lose workout after the draft.

"If he makes it, it would be a heck of a story because it would be like the eighth wonder of the world," Brandt said Monday. "Outside of the guy they made a movie out of with the Philadelphia Eagles, I can't think of anybody that has done what he's trying to do."

That guy was Vince Papale.

Papale tried out for the Eagles in 1976 and made the team at age 30 after not playing college football and working as a substitute teacher and bartender. He became the inspiration for *Invincible*, starring Mark Wahlberg.

## Suns 'rise' on Shaq

Shaquille O'Neal is winded but otherwise fine in his first practice with his new team.

By Bob Baum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Shaquille O'Neal practiced with the Phoenix Suns for the first time Monday, showing no sign of the hip injury that has sidelined him since Jan. 21.

"It was different. It was very intense," he said after the one-hour workout. "I learned a lot. Now I can see why they can go at the pace they play at. When you just do short bursts like this, then you can save it all for the game."

Just when he will play in a game remained undecided.

"I haven't done anything in a month, but I'm in pretty good shape," O'Neal said. "It will probably take me a few more days to get in tune. The good thing about these guys here is they told me when I'm comfortable, when I'm 1,000 percent, then I can join them."

Phoenix has two games before the All-Star break — at Golden State on Wednesday night and at home against Dallas on Thursday. The first game after the break is at home against Shaq's old team, the Los Angeles Lakers, his former coach Phil Jackson and his old teammate Kobe Bryant.

"I think it's going to take a little bit," coach Mike D'Antoni said. "It's going to be an adjustment for our guys and for him. It's hard

to think and play basketball at the same time. Right now, he's got to think where he's going to go and all that. But it's going to be good chemistry and it's going to change things up, hopefully for the better."

D'Antoni said the Suns will "not rush him back for any reason." The coach said he will meet with O'Neal and trainer Aaron Nelson after Tuesday's practice to map out plans.

Phoenix is 2-1 since a Feb. 6 trade brought O'Neal from the Miami Heat for Shawn Marion and Marcus Banks. The Suns have the conference's best record at 36-15, but only 5½ games separate the top nine teams in the West.

O'Neal injured his hip diving for a loose ball against Utah on Dec. 22. He returned Jan. 16 but was sidelined again five days later. An MRI showed inflammation in the left hip, shutting him down from all basketball activity.

In going ahead with the trade, the Suns were confident their staff would be able to get O'Neal in playing condition. "The hip's feeling pretty good, better than it's felt in a while," he said. "I'm used to just getting injections and going back out there. They told me they have their style, and they want me to stick with it."

O'Neal said he needs to

get back in basketball shape and has to be comfortable with playmaker Steve Nash in a system far different from the one used by Pat Riley in Miami.

"I'm not going to rush anything, because this is already a finely tuned machine, and any kink could throw it off," O'Neal said. "I don't want to be the negative kink. I want to step in like I've been with this team the last three years. I have to make sure that everything's right."

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## the ledge

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— Andrew R. Juhl thanks various friends for contributing to this list of giggle fits. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

## horoscopes Tuesday, February 12, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The influence you have on your future by the actions you take now will be long-term. Be sure you are fueling something that will make you happy, not burden you down the road. Be self-assertive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Open up to the people you can trust, and hold back if you are questioning anyone's loyalty. Love can play a major role where your status and future are concerned. Changes to your home and short trips will turn out well.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your finances, thoughts, and legal matters a secret. You will accomplish the most by doing what needs to be done and saying little. Emotional matters will escalate if you let someone goad you into talking about the way you feel.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It's important for you to let others know where they stand. You will have an effect and catch the attention of someone you love if you let your heart lead the way. Begin a campaign you believe in.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will lose it if you let someone get to you today. Hide your emotions if you don't want to say something that will work against you, causing grief in the future. Go through the motions without showing feeling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Love is in the picture, and socializing will bring a favorable turn of events. You will be dead-on in your assessments, and finding solutions will be a breeze. Travel will lead to intrigue and spark creative, profitable ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be a sponge for information today, so put yourself in a setting that will allow you to learn. Join in conversations, take in a seminar, or network with people who have something in common with you. A development will lead to a partnership.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotions will be high on the Richter scale, so don't play with fire today. Play your cards close to your chest, and see what everyone else is going to do first. If you hold your ground, you will win.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will have to put yourself in the limelight today. Once you make your ideas perfectly clear, you will be surprised at the feedback you get and the options you are given. Change may be necessary.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will want to make some personal changes to your home or take a look at real estate, but don't get wrapped up in committing to something that may cost you dearly in the end. You will be able to talk your way into a better price, deal, or situation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may find it difficult to get along with loved ones today. Don't let anyone play with your emotions. Be firm, and follow through if you want to accomplish anything. Don't let emotional matters slow you down.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be gracious in your actions, show respect and fairness in your dealings, and you will get what you want. Take a fresh look at where you came from and what your goals once were. Love is in the stars.

## MEMORIAL MUSTANG



Chris Schneider, Rocky Mountain News/Associated Press  
 Construction workers install a mustang sculpture at the Denver International Airport on Monday. The sculpture, more than 30 feet tall, was created by artist Luis Jimenez of Hondo, N.M., who was killed on June 13, 2006, when a segment of the sculpture fell on him as it was being hoisted.

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- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "To label or not to label: Using non-isotopic and isotopic quantitative mass spectrometry to decipher androgen signaling in prostate cancer cells and tissues," Michael Wright, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Pharmacology Visiting Seminar, "Crosswalk between ARF and Rho Family GTPases in Cell Adhesion and Motility," James Casanova, 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
- Dan Knight, 11:30 a.m., University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose
- Community Library Writing Center, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity information session, 5:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- Axis and Allies Miniatures, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- Terror's Advocate, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Book Club Discussion, "Womankind: Connection & Wisdom Around the World", Nancy Leigh Harless, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- An Introduction to Meditation, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- Love Letters of Robert and Friendly Lucas, 7 p.m., Johnson County Historical Society, 904 Quarry Road, Coralville
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Natalie Goldberg, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- "The Love Songs of Duke Ellington," Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Winton Marsalis, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Actors Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- Atheists United for a Rational America: Darwin's Birthday, 8-10 p.m., Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa
- UI Jazz Ensembles, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Eraserhead, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 1 3 S. Linn
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## Daily SHOUT!

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.

### Shoutest Shouts

Shout out to all the female students (and the male students) who do not support the Iowa women's basketball team. Tied for first place in the Big Ten, but you still don't show up to support them! I guess the women on campus don't give a hoot about their own.

Shout out to the university for plowing my parking lot last night at 10 o'clock ... oh yeah, and for surrounding my car in snow.

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Hermine Meinhard
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Human Rights Week, Top Secret: The Battle for the Pentagon Papers, Re-enactment
- 4:30** Human Rights Week, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 6:30** Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference
- 7** "The Exchange," Swimming the English Channel & Celtic Harp, with Ben Kiefer
- 8** Human Rights Week, Top Secret: The Battle for the Pentagon Papers, Re-enactment
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Hawkeye Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** The Photographs of Danny Wilcox Frazier

## DILBERT

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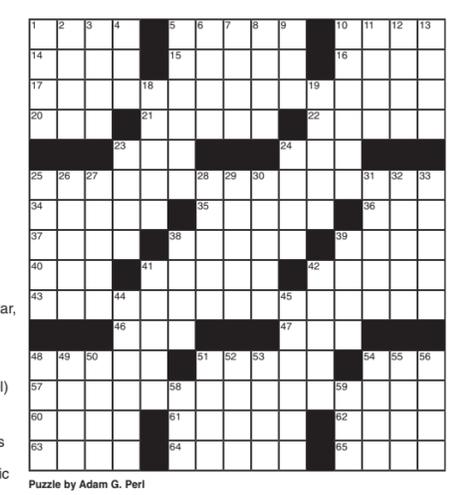
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0101

- Across**
- "Mamma Mia" group
  - Play chauffeur
  - Money to help one through a tight spot
  - Either of two directing brothers
  - All gone, as dinner
  - Mayberry's 17 Daydreamer's state
  - Directional suffix
  - A choir may stand on it
  - Good thing
  - Sailor, colloquially
  - Digit in binary code
  - Joseph Conrad novella
  - Edward who wrote the play "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?"
  - Pastor's flock
  - Rebellious Turner
  - Vintage autos
  - Kind of club that's a hint to this puzzle's theme
  - Prefix with lock or knock
  - \_\_\_ cone
  - Colonial settlement
  - Bobby Orr, notably
  - Vocational school instruction
  - Superannuated
  - Ring outcome, briefly
  - \_\_\_ pants (multipocketed wear)
  - Room plus, in a hotel
  - "Don't \_\_\_"
  - Common employment benefit
  - Cleveland's lake
  - Enlarge a house
  - Men-only
  - "The World of Suzie \_\_\_"
  - Sierra \_\_\_
  - Africa
  - Certain vanity plate for husband-and-wife cars
- Down**
- Suffer from a charley horse
  - Transvaal trekker
  - Vanilla \_\_\_
  - "What else?"
  - "Meet the Fockers'" co-star, 2004
  - Hamelin's problem
  - \_\_\_ Jury" (Spillane novel)
  - Zig or zag
  - S.A.S.E., e.g.
  - Relax, as rules
  - Berkeley Breathed comic strip
  - Lieutenant
  - Fit snugly
  - Really hot under the collar
  - Like Lincoln, in physique
  - Uno + dos
  - Straight: Prefix
  - Hard on the ears
  - "Maria \_\_\_" (Dorsey tune)
  - \_\_\_ to mankind
  - Taken wing
  - Intimidate
  - Station with a show
  - The blabs
  - Participated temporarily, as with a band



Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

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 KOREA ARIA LEAH  
 IRONFILING ONCE  
 DAM ENID SOOTHE  
 SLANTED LAUD  
 AIR SPLITSUP  
 THEMET AGE YORE  
 HEXES CIA SPLORE  
 ERIC CON SPIELS  
 NOTAWHIT WIN  
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