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Greene, King earn honors

Iowa running back Shonn Greene and defensive tackle Mitch King both come away with prestigious Big Ten honors over the holiday break. **1B**

Marchand leads the pack

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UI club works to fight AIDS

The UI Global Health Club to hosting fundraising activities in honor of Global AIDS week.

By **CAITLIN DICKSON**
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The UI student-run Global Health Club is observing World AIDS week with events, fundraisers, and increased advocacy efforts.

The club was founded in 2006

by then-sophomore Rachel Bender, who changed her major to global health after taking a global-health seminar.

"After taking one class about [global health], I was super excited about it," said Bender, now a senior. "I wondered,

what more can we do besides just take classes?"

She teamed up with four other UI students to start the club, which now has 130 members.

UI anthropology Adjunct Assistant Professor Maureen McCue taught the seminar that

inspired Bender, and she was one of the faculty members who founded the UI's global-health-studies program, one of the first of its kind, in 1996.

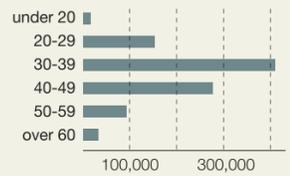
"Initially, we just had a few interdisciplinary courses, and, over a few years time, it evolved into a variety of courses," she said. "Its been kind of a fun, evolutionary experience."

SEE AIDS, 3A

The AIDS tally

National estimates of AIDS diagnoses through 2006 show more than 1 million U.S. citizens have been infected with the disease.

AIDS cases in the U.S.
By age at diagnosis, through 2006



Source: CDC

Jacqueline Ciesiak/The Daily Iowan

'North Liberty is going to be a hot spot for some time to come.'

— Mark Eggleston, business owner



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Quin Lawrence, 2, plays cars with his father, Andy Lawrence, 33, while his mother, Joleen Lawrence, 35, attends to 3-month-old Alana Lawrence at their home in North Liberty on Sunday. The Lawrence family lives in a fairly new development, which they moved to two years ago.

Going off like a Roman candle

North Liberty hits eight-year population boom.

By **KATIE HANSON**
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Forty years ago, Doug Lee's hometown contained four city blocks, a set of railroad tracks, and zero stop signs.

Lee, now 47, still lives in that same town, but it is unrecognizable.

Twenty minutes up Interstate 380 from Iowa City, North Liberty is experiencing a boom. The population has doubled since 2000 and now sits at roughly 11,000 residents — a sharp contrast compared with the three-fourths of Iowa towns losing population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In fact, the city's 5,000-person influx makes up nearly 70 percent of Johnson County's growth in the past eight years.

The city of Lee's childhood is still visible — older neighborhoods in North Liberty's center are characterized by aging houses bordered by knotted trees. But this chunk of town is overshadowed by the 29 new subdivisions mushrooming out of the town's limits, where the only distinguishing factor among some homes is the vinyl siding's shade of beige.

"It's amazing," Lee said. "Years ago, somebody would pull in and say, 'Do you know where the Geordts live?' and we'd say, 'It's a big white house down the road,' without a problem.

"Now someone will walk



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Business buildings are under construction in a new development area off of Highway 965 across the street from Eggy's in North Liberty. Along with the increase in population of residents, at least 15 businesses have been developed in the last year.

into Casey's and ask, 'Where's this street?' and even though I've lived here all my life, I have no idea."

While North Liberty's expansion was sudden, residents say it wasn't a surprise given one important reason: location.

"You can work in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids, and it's not a bad drive in either direction," said Mayor Tom Salm, who moved to the area 31 years ago for its middle ground between his job in Cedar Rapids and family in Iowa City.

The UI is another reason for growth. When Lee worked in real estate in the 1980s, at

least 60 percent of homebuyers had a spouse who worked at the UI, he said.

Such is the case for Joleen Lawrence, a UI operating room nurse who came back to North Liberty two years ago after moving away following her 2001 graduation. Lawrence decided to return to the town when she was pregnant with her first child.

"It's a nice place; it's quiet," she said. "The town has what we need to be happy."

Among the perks for her two young children is the Iowa City School District, which has been hustling to accommodate

MORE TO COME

Read Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* to see what problems the growth in North Liberty has caused.

new North Liberty students, Lawrence said.

Van Allen Elementary, located in the south end of town, opened in 2005 to relieve overcrowded Penn Elementary in the center of the city, but even this has proved insufficient. District officials plan to open another elementary school in North Liberty by 2010.

Penn Elementary Principal

SEE NORTH LIBERTY, 3A

The write stuff

Thomas Dean writes 200 to 300 speeches for UI President Sally Mason each year.

By **CLARA HOGAN**
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Thomas Dean knows how UI President Sally Mason talks the talk.

From how she structures her sentences to her preference for specific anecdotes over generalities, it's Dean's job to mirror Mason's voice when he writes her speeches.



Dean

"We have a special assistant good relationship, in the sense that I've figured out her voice, and we've developed mutual trust and understanding," said Dean, 49.

Officially titled the "special assistant to the president for communications and research," he has written 200 to 300 speeches each year for the past five UI presidents — two of whom were interim — since he started the job in 2000.

Dean, who earned his doctorate in English at Iowa in 1991, came back to the UI to work as a program assistant in the UI Honors Program in 1999. A year later, he applied to be the presidential speechwriter.

When former UI President Mary Sue Coleman hired him, he said, he quickly learned to listen to her intently to master her voice.

"I didn't plan on having five presidents in eight years," he said with a smile. "I have had to figure out different voices for the presidents and learn what the presidents' priorities and interest areas are, but that got easier over time."

It was slightly more trying when Mason started her presidency because she was new to

SEE DEAN, 3A

Thomas Dean

UI President Sally Mason's speechwriter

Official title: Special assistant to the president for communications and research

Responsibilities: Writing the president's speeches, drafting and editing letters and reports from the President's Office, and supervising special projects

Past jobs: Program assistant in the UI Honors Program in 1999, adjunct professor of leisure studies at the UI

Off work: Taking care of his adopted greyhounds, playing music with his children



Meanwhile, back at the ranch



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ex-Hawkeye football player Abe Satterfield, accused of sexually abusing a UI student, talks with attorney Alfredo Parrish during a prehearing on Oct. 23. Members of the UI community who testified included football coach Kirk Ferentz and Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims.

Judge in sex-abuse case allows investigator, depositions

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady last week granted two motions in the sexual-abuse case allegedly involving two former Hawkeye football players. Grady approved Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish's request for a private investigator at the state's expense. He set a spending limit of \$3,000.

Grady also granted Parrish's request for depositions of the state's witnesses — also paid for by the state.

Parrish is representing former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield, 20, who is charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse. Officials say Satterfield — along with former Iowa football player Cedric Everson — raped a former UI student-athlete in October 2007. A trial date has not been set.

— by Olivia Moran

UI must cut budget

The UI will cut \$3.04 million from its budget over the next seven months — more than any other state school — as part of a larger statewide \$7 million cut in funding for public universities.

State Board of Regents President David Miles said the regents are exploring options with the presidents of the regent institutions. The goal is to identify cost savings while maintaining the quality educational programs and services that are important to all Iowans, he said.

The UI budget cut is part of a \$7 million overall reduction the regent system will have to make by June 30, 2009. The regents' efforts to cut funds across the board is in compliance with a statewide budget cut of up to \$40 million.

"The Board of Regents and the institutions will begin immediately to comply with the governor's request," Miles said in a statement.

State officials said the cuts come in the wake of the flood damages, as well as an ailing economy.

Iowa State University will cut \$2.91 million, the University of Northern Iowa will lose \$1.02 million, and the regents will shed \$15,000.

Miles did not expect personnel to be affected by the cuts, he said, although plans may be reconsidered if a state revenue estimate report due Dec. 12 is worse than expected.

— Amanda McClure

Kehoe pleads not guilty

Coralville resident Michelle Kehoe — accused of killing her 2-year-old son — pleaded not guilty to a first-degree murder charge.

Online court records show the court appointed a public defender for Kehoe, 35, in addition to appointing Coralville attorney Shelly Jo Mott as the guardian-ad-rem for Sean Kehoe. Mott will handle his legal affairs.

Police contend that Michelle Kehoe severely injured the 7-year-old the day she allegedly killed Seth Kehoe.

Michelle Kehoe is also facing a charge of attempted murder and child endangerment. Her arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Buchanan County.

— by Olivia Moran

\$125 million in flood relief released

Iowans still suffering from the effects of this year's natural disasters received a boost last week, when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development released \$125 million in relief money.

The money comes from the \$6 billion disaster-relief package Congress passed in September. Around one-third of the money has been allocated so far.

"Iowa still has a large amount of unmet needs as a result of last summer's floods and storms, and these funds will help in our effort to rebuild," Iowa Gov. Chet Culver said in a statement. He was hopeful the "next allocation of emergency funding from [Housing and Urban Development] will be more significant," he said.

The funding is for federal Community Development Block Grants, which help rebuild disaster-stricken communities. With the latest allocation, Iowa has received approximately \$300 million in disaster relief.

— by Shawn Gude

UI loses appeal

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a former UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor last week whom university officials sued for allegedly breaching his contract.

UI officials say Thomas Warren, a UIHC doctor in hematology/oncology, signed a non-competition agreement in July 2001. Warren breached that contract when he signed an employment agreement with Iowa Blood and Cancer Care in Cedar Rapids in 2005, university officials contended. The court ruled, however, that there is no evidence the UI suffered a loss from Warren's contract.

Also during the Thanksgiving hiatus, a Polk County judge dismissed a lawsuit filed against Iowa Gov. Chet Culver that criticized Iowa's educational system.

Three Iowa families filed the suit against Culver and Iowa Department of Education Director Judy Jeffrey in April. The suit was dismissed on Nov. 21.

— by Olivia Moran

Recount finds conservation bond still passes

The conservation-bond measure narrowly approved by Johnson County

voters last month survived a recount, the Auditor's Office announced last week.

The bond initially passed by 509 votes, less than a tenth of 1 percent. The recount — which was requested by a group of residents who opposed the measure — found 19 votes had been miscounted, resulting in a net difference of five fewer "yes" votes and one more "no" vote. The recount found that the measure was approved by 39,181 voters.

The measure allows the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to issue \$20 million in bonds over 20 years to support land-conservation purchases.

— by Adam Sullivan

Increased voter turnout reported

Almost 25,000 more voters participated in the last month's elections than four years ago, according to figures from the Iowa Office of the Secretary of State.

In total, a record 1,546,453 Iowans voted in the election. Overall turnout remained steady at 72 percent.

In addition, a record number of absentee ballots — 557,000 — were cast.

— by Shawn Gude

County sells bonds to pay for projects

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted to approve selling roughly \$3.3 million in bonds to fund various county projects during a meeting on Nov. 25.

The bonds will be used to pay for new voting machines, repairs and equipment at the Johnson County courthouse and administration building, and the new SEATS administration building and garage, officials said.

— by Briana Byrd

METRO

Woman a suspect in attempted robbery

A woman allegedly assaulted a clerk while attempting to rob employees at a Kum & Go on Sunday, authorities have reported.

According to the Iowa City police, the woman entered the convenience store at 955 Mormon Trek Blvd. around 3 a.m. and attempted to take cash from the register. When the clerk intervened, she assaulted him, police said.

The clerk received superficial injuries that did not require medical attention, reports show.

The suspect is described as a white female in her late 20s or early 30s, with shoulder-length light brown hair, between 5-6 and 5-8, weighing between 160 to 170 pounds. She was

last seen wearing blue jeans and a blue Notre Dame sweatshirt with large gold letters, police said.

The woman did not display any weapons; she didn't get any cash, authorities reported.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Skorton to speak at Marriott

A former UI president will speak at a Chamber of Commerce banquet on Jan. 30, 2009, at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

David Skorton, who was UI president from 2002 through 2006, will be the featured speaker at the annual event.

Skorton is the president of Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. Skorton is Cornell's 12th president and the second

to arrive directly from the UI presidency. Hunter Rawlings III was Cornell's president from 1988 to 1995.

The topic of discussion at the banquet has not yet been decided, but Skorton may speak for up to half an hour.

— by Shane Erslund

UI prof aids in Olympics green analysis

A UI professor of engineering is among five people who will issue an environmental report card for the 2008 Olympic games in Beijing.

Greg Carmichael and the other U.N. Environmental Programme team members will meet with the Beijing Olympic Committee this week. In addition to that, they will talk with govern-

ment officials and nongovernmental representatives to examine how effective the environmental measures taken at the Olympic games were.

The environmental team left for Beijing Nov. 29.

Among the green elements of the Olympic bid were air quality, transportation, energy, and climate neutrality, Carmichael said. These are some of the areas the team is investigating on its week-long, fact-finding mission.

The team will also review forestry, water, sites and venues, and stakeholder involvement throughout the games.

The panel's report will be released in February 2009 at a U.N. Environmental Programme meeting of environmental ministers.

— by Briana Byrd

POLICE BLOTTER

Larry Black, 56, 2128 Riverside Drive Apt. 102, was charged Nov. 28 with OWI.

Sean Feijo, 44, Coralville, was charged Nov. 25 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Marcus Abbott, 22, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with tampering with records.

Eugene Cardine, 23, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Nov. 29 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Arlene Green, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4001, was charged Nov. 26 with assault.

Isazay Joiner, 24, address unknown,

was charged Nov. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

Krystal Kaszuba, 28, 58 Amber Lane, was charged Nov. 28 with domestic abuse.

Louis Lipscomb, 57, 50 Amhurst St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while barred.

Amanda Mitchell, 22, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Nov. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license, interference with official acts, and OWI.

Dennis Phillips, 54, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while barred.

Daniel Reeves, 26, 1031 Ginter Ave.,

was charged Nov. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrew Reynolds, 22, Woodridge, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with assault causing serious injury.

Vickie Simms, 35, address unknown, was charged Nov. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Dennis Smith, 18, 746 Keswick Drive, was charged Nov. 22 with possession of marijuana, PAULA, and presence in a bar after hours.

John Triggs, 24, 405 Ronalds St., was charged Nov. 15 with assault.

Wesley Turner, 20, 2430 Muscatine

Ave. Apt. 30, was charged Nov. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Marty Underwood, 31, address unknown, was charged Nov. 26 with public intoxication.

Adam Vanastran, 23, 530 S. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.

Gonzalo Walker, 20, 1251 Dolen Place, was charged Nov. 27 with public intoxication.

Todd White, 30, 1130 Second Ave., was charged with public intoxication and possession of cocaine.

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North Liberty booms

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Julie Robinson said the town's location in the School District is beneficial for students.

"You get the best of both worlds," Robinson said. "You can live in a small town, but your kids have advantages that a large school district can offer, such as orchestra."

Another amenity is the Aquatic Center, a feature residents wanted when the Recreation Center opened in 1997 but couldn't afford until 2005, said Recreation Center Direc-

tor Shelly Simpson.

"Our growth definitely helped add that," she said, noting the pool is often at capacity all summer, and city officials may consider adding another pool should North Liberty keep growing.

The flood of residents has recently tapered off, said Ryan Heiar, the city administrator. But this has given commercial development a chance to catch up after being outpaced for a decade.

"This year, we've had some nice commercial buildings," Heiar said, noting that at least 15 businesses have set up shop in 2008, including a dance studio,

two bars, and three restaurants.

Mark Eggleston recognized North Liberty's potential early on when he opened Eggy's on 965 four years ago.

"I couldn't be happier," he said about the bar and restaurant. Its business has shot up 40 percent this year.

Eggy's is seated in a current hot bed of commercial development, and Eggleston predicts more restaurants, groceries stores, and possibly even a furniture store will move to town soon.

"We're on a good road," he said. "North Liberty is going to be a hot spot for some time to come."

Club plans AIDS events

AIDS
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Students are able to major and minor in global health as an interdisciplinary studies major. They can also get a global-health certificate, which requires travel-abroad experience.

Though the program doesn't hire its own professors, "we work with faculty in other departments who have an interest in global health and have an expertise in the area," said program Director Christopher Squier, who is also a dentistry professor.

However, McCue said, the 18 professors donating their time to the program are not enough to support its growing popularity.

"Our limiting factor is our faculty," she said. "We're working with International Programs to try to get more faculty so we can make our program more robust."

Global AIDS Week activities are designed to generate AIDS awareness and raise money for Partners in Health, an organization that provides health care to people in the developing world. This is the third year Partners in Health has

"It's for a great cause, and it's only to help, so everyone should do her or his part. We are giving \$1 of each one we sell to charity."

— **Andy Luymes, manager of Atlas restaurant, who will sell red velvet cake all week to honor the cause**

received funds from the club's Global AIDS Week activities.

"[Partners in Health] does a lot more than just giving people drugs," Bender said. "It works on poverty, empowering women, all the of the issues that surround AIDS."

Some Iowa City businesses are selling specialty products and will donate a percentage of profits to the cause.

"It's for a great cause, and it's only to help, so everyone should do her or his part," said Andy Luymes, the manager of Atlas restaurant, who will sell red velvet cake all week to honor the cause. "We are giving \$1 of

Global AIDS Week
In honor of Global AIDS week, the UI Global Health Club has organized the following activities:

- **Today** – Ice cream at Coldstone; a speech at the club's meeting in the South Commons of the Blank Honors Center by two nurses who did a project about AIDS in Russia; a bar crawl during which condoms and AIDS info will be distributed.
- **Tuesday** – Showing of the film *My Brother's Keeper*, a film about child-headed households and AIDS victims in Africa, in the Burge Lobby.
- **Thursday** – Couture for the Cause, the "anything but clothes" fashion show featuring theatrical and music performances and a speaker from local AIDS organization ICARE.

Source: The Global Health Club

each one we sell to charity."

Global AIDS week's is just one of the causes the Global Health Club is involved with. The organization is also working with the UI chapter of Engineers Without Borders to build a health clinic in Honduras.

'There are always controversial and sad things happening, but there are great things happening at the same time. It's just a balance.'

— **Thomas Dean, special assistant to President Sally Mason**



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Thomas Dean, a special assistant to UI President Sally Mason, sits in his office on Nov. 29. While the majority of his work involves writing speeches, he takes on other tasks relating to presidential communications.

Learning Mason's voice

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the UI, unlike the three presidents before her, who had worked at the UI for many years before taking the job.

In order to prepare for working with the new UI leader, Dean said, he saw all of the presidential candidates speak when they held public interviews in Iowa City during the summer of 2007.

Dean and other UI communications officials also traveled to Purdue University a couple months before Mason started her job at the UI, where Dean spoke to that school's speechwriter to learn about Mason's speaking style.

When she started her job in August 2007, Dean met with her

to learn her priorities. The pair meet regularly and communicate frequently through e-mail.

Dean develops speeches for events ranging from a brief welcome at a campus meeting to the commencement address.

On top of drafting speeches, he also writes and edits letters and reports from the President's Office and supervises several special projects. He is also an adjunct assistant professor and teaches the class The Good Society.

UI spokeswoman Linda Kettner said public-relations staff members work closely with Dean.

"He usually checks the language to make sure it's appropriate and accurate," she said.

Dean also steps in to help the President's Office respond to a tragedy. With the surge in high-

profile events affecting the UI this year — from the flood to two faculty suicides and a sexual-assault investigation — Dean was one of the key people drafting, discussing, and editing Mason's statements.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said he often turns to Dean with questions on statements regarding more sensitive subjects.

"He always has the right word, especially in a more difficult situation," Parrott said.

Despite the recent tragedies, Dean said, his job hasn't been more stressful this year compared with previous years.

"There are always controversial and sad things happening, but there are great things happening at the same time," he said. "It's just a balance."

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DECEMBER 4 - COCA-COLA BAGS TOURNAMENT
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IC may skip past downturn

Legislators are looking to December's profits for next year's budgets.

By **KELLI SHAFFNER**
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Sunday's record number of customers at Hands Jewelers may be due to a \$500,000 yellow diamond bracelet, but owner Bill Nusser said he still doesn't expect December's profits to dwindle.

"Even though we have an economic crisis that's magnified by the media, it hasn't hit the community, and it may not," he said. "People don't quit buying."

Between December's revenues and financial help coming in for flood recovery, the state's budget might fluctuate in the next few months, said Rep. Roger Thomas, D-Elkader, especially because Iowa Gov. Chet Culver and state legislators will create the budget in that time frame.

Legislators are waiting to see what December will bring financially.

Sales-tax revenue will depend on how much is spent, Thomas said, noting some places generate 60 percent of their income around the holidays.

He said he waited in the long lines on Black Friday — considered to be one of the biggest shopping days of the year — and he feels some businesses are seeing better days than last year.

"Iowa is just a little immune; our local lenders are still a little stronger," Thomas said. "And everyone is always enticed by sales."

But even if Iowans cut back on purchases this month, it won't necessarily shape the state's economy, said Tippie College of Business Associate Dean Beth Ingram.

The idea that consumers should spend more to better the economy is a reflection of economists' personal perspectives — increasing spending by consumers, the government, or firms — rather than proven strategies, she said.

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Regardless, Ingram said, she has seen more sales and incentives for buyers this year.

"Retailers are pretty nervous because this is a big retail period... that's the point," she said.

What matters is how much consumers are spending, she said, and what they're spending money on. Because many products are produced overseas, Ingram said, a portion of the proceeds goes to markets abroad.

"There's a little trepidation because economists believe trade is good," she said.

Thomas said if legislators feel they won't have enough money, rainy-day funds are still available. The increase in the state's minimum wage — which has pushed up individual earnings — may be contribute to the boost in sales, he said.

"But because of the national spotlight on the slower economy, people might pull back a little," he said.

Even Thomas's family is cutting back this holiday season. Rather than buying gifts for each family member, he said they'll buy group gifts for families.

Ingram agreed consumer confidence is still shaky.

"Even if you haven't lost your job, you don't know what's going to happen in the next six months," she said.

But Mark Ginsberg, the owner of M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, said that while no year is ever predictable, his business deals with nonrational, emotional products anyway.

"If you're in love, does it matter if the economy is up or down?" he said.

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— David Redlawsk, UI political-science associate professor

Crises may doom research \$

With the nation facing economic woes and two expensive wars, some experts say Barack Obama may be hamstrung in his efforts to improve research funding.

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President-elect Barack Obama's promise to significantly boost research funding may remain unfulfilled, local researchers fear.

Obama laid out lofty goals for health research funding during his presidential campaign. He aims to double the budget of the National Institutes of Health — a federal research agency that distributes around \$28 billion in research annually — according to Obama's campaign website.

However, the administration will face a historic economic downturn, two costly wars, and a push to address environmental woes — none of which has a cheap solution. As a result, UI political scientists and researchers said resources necessary to meet Obama's research goals could be in short supply.

"I don't know about the plausibility there because there are so many other pressures on the administration and the nation as a whole," said Richard Hichwa, a UI associate vice president for Research. Funding available from the NIH — the UI's biggest contributor of research and grant money — has remained flat in recent years, he said.

Under the Bush administration, other issues bumped

research funding from the list of national priorities, UI interim Vice President for Research Jordan Cohen said earlier this year.

"Investments in conflicts abroad have created a significant need for funding," he said. "It's an interesting political climate."

Yet the UI has fared well recently in the fight for sparse grant funds. Last year was the UI's best in terms of research funding — the faculty netted \$386.2 million in grants and contracts.

Officials hope that the researchers can garner even larger increases under the new leadership.

But because pouring federal dollars into research ventures doesn't often yield immediate results, federal officials can easily turn their backs on increases in research funding. This can be even more likely in the years

following what is likely to be a record federal budget deficit.

"When you're dealing with basic research that may take a while to pay off, it's easy to look at it and say, 'We ought to cut it,'" said UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk. "That's just the nature of the process. You can't expect immediate payoff from long-term research."

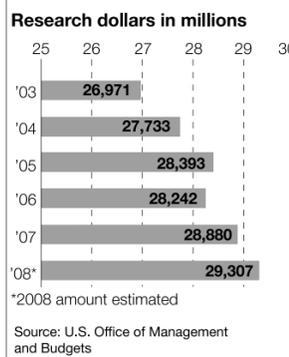
However, he said, contributing those dollars now could ease the process of addressing other issues in the future.

"Many of the things we're going to address, including health care and the environment, are going to be dependent on good, solid research," he said.

Redlawsk said while the Obama administration may find it difficult to double funding to key research groups, he is hopeful for an overall increase in research funding.

Research dollars

Research and grant money from the National Institutes of Health have increased subtly in recent years. The agency is the UI's biggest contributor of research money.



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"In the current economic environment, [Obama officials] have to revisit a lot of their original proposals," he said. "But it seems clear that [research] is an area of priority for Obama. He'll do what he can."

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Police: Man attempting to elude police hit cruiser

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Authorities say a man trying to elude Council Bluffs police officers rammed a police cruiser, then tried to flee on foot.

Police say an officer saw 29-year-old Carl Benedict speeding around 1:45 a.m. on Nov. 29 and attempted to pull him over.

Police say Benedict initially appeared to stop before turning his car and driving toward the police cruiser. After the vehicles collided, police say Benedict attempted to flee on foot before an officer caught him.

Benedict was taken to a local hospital for treatment, then taken to Pottawattamie County Jail. He is charged with suspicion of driving while disqualified, eluding, no proof of insurance, reckless driving, leaving the scene of a wreck, and interference with official acts.

Police arrest Waterloo teen in alleged stabbing

WATERLOO (AP) — One man is injured, and police have taken another man into custody after an alleged stabbing in Waterloo.

The incident occurred near a Waterloo home early Sunday morning.

Police say they responded at 5:57 a.m. to a suspicious call and located 24-year-old Brandon Gray and 19-year-old Brian O'Connell in the yard, outside a residence.

Officers said Gray had sustained numerous injuries, consistent with being stabbed. They took O'Connell into custody and charged him with one count of willful injury, a Class C felony.

No bond was set, pending an appearance in court.

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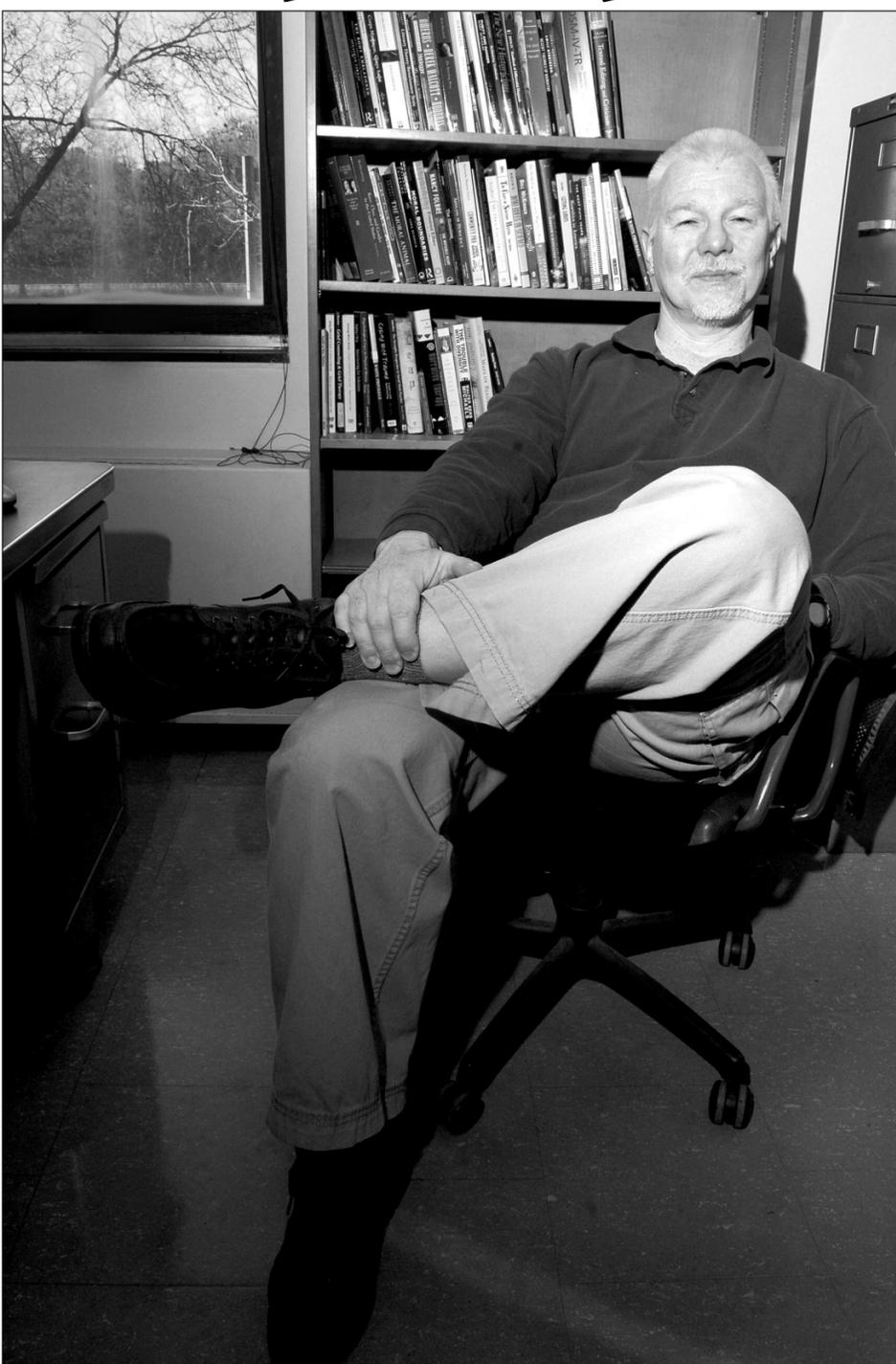
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Writing through loss



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Patrick Dolan, a rhetoric lecturer at the UI, sits at his desk in the English-Philosophy Building on Nov. 18. Dolan teaches a course titled Writing Through Loss at the Iowa City Hospice.

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Some of the most poignant pieces of literature have come from loss and depression — the poems of Emily Dickinson, the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

These writers knew a secret that UI rhetoric lecturer Patrick Dolan grasps, too: Writing reduces stress. Dolan leads a course based on the same principles at the Iowa City Hospice called Writing Through Loss.

"The success of the course lies with the work that the participants do," said Canada-native Dolan, who has been a UI rhetoric lecturer for seven years. "I'm honored that they let me share their work."

Dolan, 55, describes the class as a therapy or support group, and he said he hopes people can deal with their pain in a constructive way through writing sessions. One recent assignment was for participants to write about the favorite place of someone they know who died. The participants may share their thoughts and writings, if they desire.

"It is an excellent way for patients to express themselves

and what is going on inside," said Iowa City Hospice grief counselor Pat Ryan. "[Dolan] helps them get the juices flowing and get in the mode of expressing themselves through writing."

Because of confidentiality restrictions, no one in the class could be reached for comment.

Dolan has also started teaching a three-credit rhetoric course at the UI that allows students to combine reading and writing with volunteering at the Hospice.

To start the course, Dolan asked Ann Broderick, a clinical associate professor in the Carver College of Medicine, if she could collaborate with him to teach a more advanced rhetoric course together that involved hospice care. Broderick agreed, and they co-teach Rhetorical Issues in Health Care in the rhetoric department.

The Monday night class has four members who participate in the hospice-volunteer service and training in addition to reading and writing exercises. The readings focus on the way people have dealt with the end of life and problems surrounding it since ancient times.

UI pre-med student and junior Miriam Weiner is taking the class as an elective because she was interested in combining volunteering at the Hospice with her love for writing.

"It is absolutely amazing that people are willing to let people who they have never met before into such an intimate part of their life," she said. "I am so honored to have been able to spend time with people who are in their final hours of life and with their families, as well as enjoying time with an individual who has a few months of life remaining."

Dolan is interested in continuing the UI course, but there is not one scheduled for the spring semester.

The separate Iowa City Hospice course Writing Through Loss has two sessions left this fall; anyone who is grieving can still register for them. It will be offered again in the spring.

Dolan has volunteered at Hospice since the early 1990s. He is also an instructor in the UI Patient Voice Project, a non-profit program that offers free creative-writing classes to those struggling with illness.

STATE

Man released after being questioned about shooting

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Police have released a 48-year-old Dubuque man who was taken into custody after the shooting death of another man at a Dyersville apartment building.

Police have not yet identified the alleged shooter, but on Sunday afternoon, they said the victim was 24-year-old David Herman.

The shooting occurred on Nov. 29. Authorities say the alleged shooter told deputies that he shot the other man in self defense outside of the victim's apartment.

Dubuque County Sheriff's Captain

Bob Lynn says the alleged shooter has been released on the advice of the county attorney's office and that an investigation is ongoing.

Police say Herman, his girlfriend, and their children were moving out an apartment because they were being evicted when an argument ensued.

Steady snowfall drops on central, eastern Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Parts of central and eastern Iowa saw snowfall ranging anywhere from 1 to 5 inches as the state had its first significant snowfall of the year.

National Weather Service meteorologist Roger Vachalek said the snow has fallen over an extended period of time during the post-Thanksgiving weekend, leading to fairly light accumulations and fewer problems on the roadways.

"The snow has fallen over an extended period of time, so the rate of the snowfall has been pretty light and that's helped considerably," Vachalek said. "Some of it melted on the roads overnight, but it's still slippery out there."

Vachalek said temperatures are rising slightly and road conditions have improved since Sunday morning, even as snow continued to drop on central and eastern Iowa.

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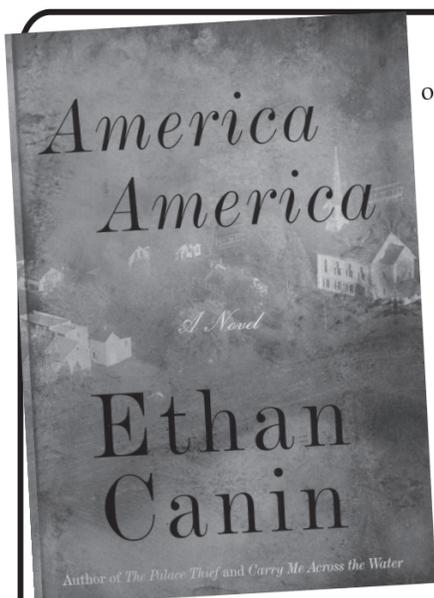
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Editorial

New snow ordinance: a potential double- edged sword

Winter may or may not have officially begun, depending on whether you're a climatologist or not, and winter weather arrived awhile ago in the Iowa City area. As the first measurable snowfall of late 2008 accumulates, shovels, blowers, and plows will soon be in frequent use. As the season drags on, sizable white drifts and crumbling piles of frozen precipitation will begin to add greater congestion to downtown. Every winter is a battle to find enough space for the plows to maneuver around parked cars.

In light of last year's nearly 60 inches of snow, the Iowa City City Council aims to alleviate some of the snow-removal difficulties city workers had last year through the adoption of a new snow-emergency ordinance. On Nov. 18, the City Council unanimously passed the second consideration of a new ordinance that would modify where residents are allowed to park their cars during a snow emergency. Streets on which parking is normally allowed on both sides of the street would be treated as alternate-side parking — the date (odd-even) will control the side of the street on which parking is permitted. The new ordinance, if it passes a third consideration, would also affect streets that currently permit parking on only one side of the street — the date would control whether parking would be allowed on the street at all. Any vehicle found to be in violation of the ordinance would be subject to ticketing and towing.

On its face, the new ordinance is a good-faith effort by the council to promote public safety and efficient snow removal, using considerable hindsight gained from last year's experience. However, in application, the ordinance would create serious burdens for residents, with the student population feeling the brunt of the hardship. The reason the streets of Iowa City are congested with parked cars is because of a considerable lack of any other viable parking options. If there are no alternative parking options available during a snow emergency, requiring residents to remove their cars from the street during snow emergencies will fail to alleviate the overcrowding problem. In the 300 to 700 block of South Johnson Street alone, an estimated 60 parking spots would be required to be vacated under the new ordinance. Where are these cars supposed to go? Many students and residents can't afford to park their cars in the parking ramps or at meters overnight, or for hours on end, as they wait for the plows to clean their streets.

City councilors acknowledged the need for parking alternatives when the ordinance was first voted on almost a month ago. Free parking in public ramps and at city parks has been discussed as possible options. However, at the time of publication, no further information can be found regarding any proactive steps taken by the council to provide viable alternative parking areas, and no updates have been made to the city's "Snowplow 101" website since Oct. 13. Merely recognizing there is a need to find substitute parking isn't good enough. Expediting the passing of the ordinance — to have it in effect by the first large snowfall — without a parking alternative in place does indeed present a plan to keep our streets clear and safe, but it also serves the purses of Iowa City and local towing companies through fines and mandatory towing. The great Iowa City Parking Game will have some new twists and turns, it would seem. Unless residents take notice and action and voice these concerns before a third and final consideration.

Even if alternative parking options are available, is it practical? Will enough spots be available in the already crowded parking ramps? Also, how will the parking ramps know who is parking in the ramp because of weather and who is there for normal use? Will the ramps be closed to the public when used for a snow emergency or completely open? The city needs to take this opportunity to improve communication between itself and the students, as well as other residents, regarding these considerable changes and the consequences they will have on the populace.

Furthermore, doesn't the declaration of a snow emergency mean that driving conditions are poor? The new ordinance would require — mostly students — to drive their cars blocks, maybe even miles, to a parking ramp or city park during a snowstorm. What do the affected residents do once they have parked their cars? Walk? A neighbor or friend with a secured parking spot surely isn't going to come get them.

The City Council has a lot more to figure out than just the wording of the new ordinance, if it intends to put in on the books for this winter — especially given that the ordinance may need to be used sooner rather than later. Residents need to take action now if they want to avoid a series of long, cold, wet walks this winter.

Ladies and gentlemen, the UI experience



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Welcome to the University of Iowa. My name is Emileigh. I'll be your tour guide today.

This here is the UI campus, the Pentacrest. Smell that? It's a ginkgo tree. They're particularly ripe this time of year. Yes, it does smell like rotting possum. Good observation, kid.

Don't worry, it gets much colder outside, and the smell goes away. All this here, will be covered in ice. Let's walk to the river. On a normal winter, this will freeze over. Good news, actually, because it's filled with bacteria.

What did you say? Oh no. You can never swim in the river. I mean, not unless you want to be infected with E. coli. You can sit beside it and sunbathe, though. In the summer, it'll be 90 degrees and humid! And safe too!

See that over there, that's an emergency blue call box. If you ever feel you're in trouble, you can run over to it and press the button. It'll call the police. Unless it isn't working. Around half of them are out of order.

Look across the river. Those are the Theatre and Music Buildings. Beautiful, aren't they? Actually, they've been flooded, so they aren't technically open. But I've heard we're reopening the Theatre Building. What? Why yes, it is in a floodplain. But see, the thing is, we already own the land. And we've started a flood-mitigation team. We're all really excited to see a group of Hawkeyes outsmart the ever-changing, no-two-floods-are-alike Iowa River.

See that in the river? That was what they used to be working on when officials were doing a chilled-water crossing. It was supposed to be done, who knows how many years ago. I've heard it's as cursed as the Black Angel,

which, by the way, you really shouldn't kiss.

Let's look at the dorms. This is Mayflower. It's been flooded so many times that it may or may not have insurance covering it. But look at the rooms! They're apartment style — your own kitchen.

And don't worry, if anything happens that makes you uncomfortable, say, you accuse a boy in your dorm of sexually assaulting you, we promise that we'll keep him close by, maybe won't even move you out of your room or him from his, so you don't draw attention to yourself. We're serious about harassment.

It is a little expensive to live in the dorms, but Iowa still has the lowest tuition of all the Big Ten schools. Naturally, if you're out of state, you may suffer a little sticker shock the four years when you're here. In the last four years, tuition for you has gone up thousands of dollars.

Want to live off-campus? That's great! There are some beautiful houses to live in. They're large and expensive to heat, but it's a fabulous place to be. Be careful walking home, though: If you're a girl, you may be groped, a boy, beaten up. And if you accidentally rent from a few of the big rental companies, kiss goodbye to your safety deposit, and forget about being treated well as a tenant. You're not even good enough to get numbers on most of your buildings. Who needs them, anyway — the Fire Department?

What did you say? You're an art major? No worries, you'll only have to work in an old Menards building for most of your college career. And I've only heard rumors that the lighting in there will damage your art work. Probably nothing to really worry about.

Truly, though, many students have a good experience here. But maybe, if you pay \$30,000 for something, that should be expected. You know, the status quo.

Well, anyway, like I said, prospective students: Welcome to the University of Iowa. ■

DI Blog

Happy Fajita Day



KATIE GADIANT
from the *DI* Opinions blog,
The Podium

When my parents completed their divorce 10 years ago, my first thought was, "Well, it's about time." My second thought: Extra holidays! I guess I've always been jaded. The whole double holiday thing was pretty sweet at first. My brother and I were spared the unnecessary anxiousness and drama of interaction with our extended family and, for the most part, we got more presents. However, the excitement of extra celebrations soon wore off. My freshman year in college, after a semester of dissatisfying cafeteria food and whatever else I could manage to procure, I was looking forward to a big turkey dinner with all the appropriate fixings. I was disappointed to learn that it was my father's Thanksgiving, but I was not disheartened. I offered to make the turkey dinner or, if worst came to worst, suggested we purchase our

Thanksgiving meal from Hy-Vee. "I don't really care for turkey," my father explained and went on to brainstorm about alternative meals. When my mother and brother came to pick me up from school, James announced that we would be having fajitas. I was crushed; no, I was angry. I sent out e-mails to all my friends wishing them a happy fajita day and slandering my father's good name. It has been a Thanksgiving tradition ever since. If Thanksgiving happens to be my father's holiday, I can be certain I will not be having turkey.

This year was unique. My parents, in their old age, had forgotten whose holiday it was, or, perhaps, they no longer care. A friend of mine invited me to Thanksgiving at her home in Iowa City. It would be a ragtag group of friends and regulars from my favorite pub. I reluctantly told her I was uncertain of my Thanksgiving plans but assured her that I would make it if I could. When her husband sauntered over to me and whispered, "I bought us single-malt scotch for Thanksgiving," I was sold. I negotiated Thanksgiving

arrangements with my parents and set off for Iowa City with my brother in tow. Thursday morning, we appeared around noon with a cherry pie, a six-pack of Schlitz (it was on sale at Hy-Vee) and a bottle of Jameson. My friend and her husband were busy at work in the kitchen and refused to let us help with anything. So James and I sat, munching on appetizers and entertaining our hosts. Slowly, our other friends trickled in. There wasn't enough room at the kitchen table for everyone, so some of us were relegated to the basement. It was reminiscent of the kids' table of Thanksgivings past but far more entertaining. The food was not at all like the Thanksgiving of my youth, but still delicious. We played a rousing, chilly game of croquet, a little foosball, and hours of euchre. The night reached a crescendo when Spike announced that he had confused the hot mulled apple cider for gravy. Thanksgiving with the family you choose is immensely more successful and entertaining (in my experience) than with the family you have.

As for the family I have, we

have had a stunningly calm Thanksgiving. My brother and I celebrated with my father Friday night. Sticking to tradition, we made homemade deep-dish pizza. Thanks to poor planning and even poorer communication, the pizza ended up more like lasagna, but it was pretty good.

Glutton-fest 2008 is only two-thirds over. As I enter this blog, my mother's house is a bustle of noise and chaos. This is the Thanksgiving I remember. Everyone is on edge, my mother is certain the homemade bread is ruined, my niece (left unattended at the kitchen table) added extra pepper to the stuffing, and my brother is hiding in the basement. I can barely imagine bringing myself to eat anything, but there is nothing better than my mother's cooking (especially her homemade bread), so I will likely end up stuffed to the gills, propped on the couch, my pants unbuttoned, and moaning under the crushing pain of an immense meat wave. When this weekend is over, I think I'll abstain from food until 2009. Ah, the holidays.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Christmas cheer⁴ isn't

Four Christmases turns out to be around five holidays too many.



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So this is funny: A UFC fighter angrily humping an unsuspecting victim's head and leaving money behind after he's done. An elderly woman announcing in front of her family that she'd "like to pleasure her husband more frequently with her hand and her mouth" is equally, if not more, entertaining. And of course, nothing is just as outright hysterical as projectile baby vomit. Right?

Not quite. Enter: *Four Christmases*, starring Vince Vaughn and Reese Witherspoon, just another less-than-funny holiday film cashing in on seasonal humor and big names to propel an unfortunately vapid and dismal script.

The story centers on the city-slicker happily unmarried yuppie couple Brad (Vaughn) and

Kate (Witherspoon). When a wrench is thrown in their Christmas-vacation plans, they are forced to go home for the holidays — or rather, "homes." You see, both Brad's and Kate's parents are divorced, thereby creating four locations for the couple to visit and four opportunities for the requisite holiday family chaos to ensue.

And oh, what opportunities they encounter. Brad's father (Robert Duvall) is a grumpy, misogynist old coot, his cage fighting brothers — Dallas (Tim McGraw) and Denver (Jon Favreau) — seem to be living out a backwater-hick dream, and his mother (Sissy Spacek) is dating/sleeping with one of his childhood friends. Kate's family consists of several aging cougars and one relatively with-it father

Four Christmases
When: 4:55, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:30
Where: Sycamore 12
When: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of
★★★★



PUBLICITY PHOTO

A funny height difference does not a funny film make. Vince Vaughn and Reese Witherspoon star in *Four Christmases*, the latest holiday flop.

(Jon Voight). See? The character construction is funny, too. Right?

Not really. Though Kristin Chenoweth is hilariously adorable as Kate's sister Courtney, it comes down to: A cast of over-the-top personas just gets old after a while. The lead roles are equally annoying, with Brad and Kate acting as that couple that strive to be perpetually "connected" (but result in being overly analytical and anal-

retentive). More upsetting is that Vaughn and Witherspoon have zero on-screen chemistry.

But the award for biggest problem with *Four Christmases* goes to the script. Though Brad and Kate go into their familial endeavor with solid convictions against marriage and child rearing, their ideologies are tested throughout each of their visits. Apparently, all it takes for Kate's biological clock to start ticking is to be harassed by a

few brats and be barfed on by a baby. It's odd that a script featuring nontraditional families somehow ends up touting a traditional agenda — but then again, it's also odd that five Oscar-nominated actors are totally unlikable in their roles.

Though it does have a few genuinely amusing moments, in the end *Four Christmases* is just another dismissible, cheesy, unfunny holiday flick coming soon to a discount DVD rack near you.

COOK IN PROGRESS

THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS



Part of becoming a good cook is strategic recycling. Feasting on leftovers is always an option, and post-Thanksgiving it is a daunting reality. Tons of turkey, mounds of mashed potatoes, yards of yams; nobody wants to be stuck reliving their Thanksgiving dinner over and over. There are lots of options to keep things interesting on your plate.

Turkey can be added into any kind of soup in which its presence would be tasty. You can also mix it in with morning scrambled eggs for a breakfast boost. Or sprinkle turkey bits onto generic slices of pizza or south-of-the-border snacks such as tacos and quesadillas.

Cranberry sauce is the perfect addition to a dessert menu. It becomes a great topping for leftover pies, ice cream, or even cookies.

Probably the best option is just making a gigantic sandwich out of some of every single leftover dish and going to town. But watch out for turkey bones.

— by Jarrett Hothan

COMMENTARY

Never gonna Rickroll you up

'Mom! Tell Rick to stop getting his Internet in my Real Life!'



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For those of you who missed out on the yearly spectacle of floating cartoon characters that is the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, there's something you need to know.

The United States of America got "Rickrolled."

Rickrolling is, of course, the practice of offering some-

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media filtered through us brought to you

one a link to something important — such as Beyoncé's "Single Ladies" video or the latest iteration of "Bejeweled" — but actually taking the person to a YouTube video of '80s sensation Rick Astley performing his one-hit wonder "Never Gonna Give You Up." The once-diminutive message board prank has ballooned into an Internet sensation (because where else, really, would such a ridiculous

thing become popular?), with the two most watched videos of Astley's song together amassing approximately 25 million views.

Which is fine, really. It's kind of funny, if a little confusing, the first time somebody subjects you to Astley's bassy voice and awkward dance moves, but then you get to nail somebody else with the video, everyone shares a cheap laugh, and that's the end of it. Except this is the Internet we're talking about: an endless, anarchic wasteland with no gatekeepers or authority figures to let people know when enough is enough (like *Mad Max*, except people fight to the death in Halo instead of the Thunderdome).

The Internet's inability to police itself is what causes it to spill over into the real world, and the unfortunate result is something like what happened during the Macy's Parade. While the Cartoon Network's "Foster's Home for Imaginary Friends" float was in mid-song, the music suddenly cut out (with a cheesy record scratch, naturally) and was replaced by the all-too-familiar synth tones of "Never Gonna Give You Up."

"No way," I thought to myself. "This can't be happening." Then a middle-aged Rick Astley appeared from behind the float and dutifully lip-synched his way through the first verse and chorus of a song he has to absolutely hate by now.

Though Astley has been a surprisingly good sport about the whole thing, the look in his eyes betrayed a man who knows he has become a walking punch line. The performance was capped with one of the float's puppets proclaiming "I like Rickrolling" and some old announcer awkwardly referencing the "Rickroll phenom." I felt embarrassed just watching at home.

Something must be done. The sheer insanity of this event has moved me to action. I hereby call for a "Separation of Internet and Real Life" doctrine to be drafted into the Constitution, effective immediately. This act will confine all Internet phenomena to the parameters of a

computer monitor. If you say "LOL" in regular conversation, you'll be slapped with a fine. Anyone caught playing "Chocolate Rain" in public will be arrested. And we are currently looking into Singapore's disciplinary techniques for those who choose to utter the phrase "Peanut Butter Jelly Time."

I'm sorry it had to come to this, but it's a necessary step to save our comedy. Singularly, people are often witty, interesting creatures. Collectively, people are slow, dull, and have a tendency to bludgeon funny things into an unrecognizable, useless pulp. We must do whatever it takes to prevent something like the "Macy's/Astley Debacle of '08" from ever happening again.

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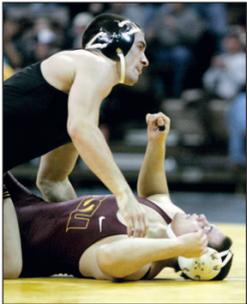
The Panthers celebrated an improbable come-from-behind victory Sunday.

NFL
Miami 16, St. Louis 12
Carolina 35, Green Bay 31
N.Y. Giants 23, Washington 7
San Francisco 10, Buffalo 3
Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 3
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 6
Tampa Bay 23, New Orleans 20
Atlanta 22, San Diego 16
Denver 34, N.Y. Jets 17

Kansas City 20, Oakland 13
Pittsburgh 33, New England 10
Minnesota 34, Chicago 14

NBA
Portland 96, Detroit 85
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 92
Denver 104, Houston 94
New Jersey 117, Phoenix 109
L.A. Lakers 112, Toronto 99

Hawks finally finish strongly



WRESTLING

Wrestlers roll

After romping through the Iowa City Duals more than a week ago, the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team rolled through the Journeymen/Brute Northeast Duals on Nov. 29 in Troy, N.Y.

Lead by nine undefeated Hawkeyes, Iowa beat Binghamton (45-0), Maryland (38-6), Central Michigan (27-6), and Bloomsburg (39-3) at the 17-team event to improve its record to 8-0.

Head coach Tom Brands earned his 60th career victory in beating Bloomsburg, and junior grapplers Jay Borschel (174) and Phillip Keddy (184) also seized milestone wins of their own. Borschel captured his 40th career win, and Keddy captured No. 50.

Seniors Charlie Falck (125) and Alex Tsirtsis (141) managed their 75th collegiate wins as well.

The Hawkeyes will host second-ranked Iowa State on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by phone and online through the Athletics Ticket Office

— by Ryan Young



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene strides into the end zone after a 15-yard run during the third quarter in the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Nov. 22. The Hawkeyes finished 2008 with an 8-4 record after defeating Minnesota, 55-0.

BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes hang on to win

After charging out to a 13-point first-half lead, the Iowa men's basketball team let Kansas State claw its way back in the final 20 minutes, only to have senior forward Cyrus



Tate senior forward

Tate's lay-up at the buzzer win the game, 65-63, for the Hawkeyes in Las Vegas.

Behind Tate's 10 points and seven rebounds, head coach Todd Lickliter's squad — now 6-1 — bounced back from its 87-68 shellacking at the hands of West Virginia the day before.

Freshman sharp-shooter Anthony Tucker wasn't able to replicate his 24-point performance from the West Virginia game against the Wildcats, scoring a season-low three points on 1-of-11 shooting.

Sophomore Jeff Peterson picked up the slack, nailing 11-of-12 free throws and contributing 18 points and six assists in 38 minutes of play.

After suffering 23 turnovers against West Virginia, the Hawkeyes took care of the ball in their second game of the Las Vegas Invitational, giving up the rock only 11 times.

Iowa will get another non-conference test when it travels to Chestnut Hill, Mass., to play Boston College on Dec. 2, before hosting Bryant on Friday and Northern Iowa on Dec. 9.

— by Scott Miller

Keeping Floyd of Rosedale, receiving two enormous conference honors, and possibly playing on New Year's Day highlighted the Hawkeyes' holiday break.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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The regular season couldn't have ended any better for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Using 24 second-quarter points, Iowa went into the Metrodome on Nov. 22 and steamrolled the Minnesota Golden Gophers, 55-0. It was the largest margin of victory in a Big

Ten game during Kirk Ferentz's 10 seasons as head coach.

It was also the finishing touch on an 8-4 campaign that has the Hawkeyes heading into a warm climate with plenty of momentum, winning five of their last six contests after beginning the season 3-3.

Ending strongly during the latter portion of the season was a feat that the Hawkeyes had

not attained since 2005. For seniors such as defensive tackle Matt Kroul, it has been a long time coming.

"That's what we always want to do here at Iowa, is pride ourselves on finishing every season," he said after the victory over Minnesota. "I think a couple of the seasons I've played, we haven't done that, but this year, we did it, and it feels good."

Greene, King receive big honors

A plethora of Hawkeyes received All-Big Ten honors on Nov. 24, but two stand out.

Junior running back Shonn Greene was chosen as the conference's Offensive Player of the Year after rushing for a school record 1,729 yards and 17 touchdowns. Greene is the first Hawkeye to garner the honor since former quarterback Brad Banks during Iowa's magical 2002 season.

"If there's somebody playing

this position better than he is right now, I'd be surprised," senior center Rob Bruggeman said. "He's a great running back, and he plays hard all the time."

Senior defensive tackle Mitch King was also honored. He was named a unanimous selection for the Big Ten's first team and earned the conference's Defensive Lineman of the Year award, marking the first time since Jared DeVries in 1997 that a Hawkeye has won the honor.

SEE UPDATE, 3B

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Marchand shines again

Racheal Marchand ends career with fifth place finish at nationals.

By **MATT LEITZKE**
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Heading into the women's cross-country NCAA national championships, Iowa senior Racheal Marchand wanted to leave her team with one more memory.

The meet was the last of the fifth-year senior's stellar career, one that included her being named an All-American in cross-country in 2006 as well as in track in 2008. Not only that, but it happened to take place in the Valparaiso, Ind., native's home state in front of family and friends.



Marchand senior

Her final race with the Black and Gold was memorable, indeed. Marchand ran a career-best 6,000-meter time of 19:54.9, good enough for fifth place overall and a third All-American honor.

When the 2008 Midwest Region Runner of the Year crossed the finish line, she did not know her final place and had little time to celebrate.

"I was in a pack, and we kind of broke up; the UNC girl went, and I went with her," Marchand said. "When I crossed the line, I had no idea where I ended up, and then I was at drug testing for six hours. I didn't know I finished fifth until I went to awards, so I was surprised and extremely happy."

Iowa coach Layne Anderson,

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, 3B

Hoopsters jam, then get jammed

The Iowa women's basketball team finishes 1-2 at the Paradise Jam.

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**
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While most students were sleeping on the couch as the Titans pounded the Lions or eating leftovers instead of getting involved in the madness of Black Friday, the Iowa women's basketball team was on the hardwood in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Playing three games in three days at the Paradise Jam Tournament, the Hawkeyes went 1-2 to move to 6-3 overall. Iowa picked up a win against Texas Tech on Thanksgiving Day before losing against South Florida on Nov. 29 and to No. 3 California on Sunday.

Iowa put the defensive clamps on the Red Raiders, beating a



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior guard Kristi Smith is tackled while driving to the basket during the Hawkeyes' 64-46 win over Providence in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 23. Iowa competed in the Paradise Jam in the U.S. Virgin Islands over Thanksgiving break, beating Texas Tech but losing to South Florida and No. 3 California.

team that had averaged 75.8 points per game, 56-48.

"I thought our defense got better and better as the game went on," Iowa senior point

guard Kristi Smith said in a release. "We matched their physical play."

SEE RECAP, 3B

TV TODAY

NFL
• Jacksonville at Houston, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
NCAA BASKETBALL
• No. 25 Wisconsin at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN2
NHL
• Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m., VERSUS



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TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 North Carolina 116, North Carolina-Ashville 48
#2 Western Kentucky 68, #3 Louisville 54
#5 Michigan State 65, Wichita State 57
#6 Texas 77, Rice 56
#8 Notre Dame 93, Furman 61
#9 Gonzaga 83, #12 Tennessee 74
#14 Arizona State 88, UTEP 58
#17 Florida 86, Missouri-Kansas City 65
#19 Wake Forest 87, Baylor 74
#21 Georgetown 75, Maryland 48
Others
 Indiana 72, Cornell 57
 Drake 68, New Mexico 62
WOMEN SCORES
#1 Connecticut 106, #4 Oklahoma 78
#5 Stanford 83, Hawaii 54
#9 Tennessee 68, DePaul 67
#11 Texas 87, Florida Atlantic 38
#15 Auburn 63, Florida International 52
 Gonzaga 69, #16 Virginia 62
#19 Purdue 65, Prairie View A&M 51
#20 Ohio State 76, Dayton 61
#23 Old Dominion 97, Norfolk State 54
#21 Iowa State 87, San Diego State 71
Others
 Missouri 69, Northwestern 63

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Jets	8	4	0	.667	340	268				
New England	7	5	0	.583	277	255				
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	253	257				
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	278	259				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	11	1	0	.917	304	175				
Indianapolis	8	4	0	.667	257	250				
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	224	240				
Houston	4	7	0	.364	252	293				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	269	170				
Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	292	190				
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	213	247				
Cincinnati	1	10	1	.125	151	310				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Giants	11	1	0	.917	352	206				
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	299	260				
Washington	7	5	0	.583	238	222				
Philadelphia	6	5	1	.542	319	249				
SUNDAY'S GAMES										
Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	280	200				
Carolina	9	3	0	.750	285	231				
Atlanta	8	4	0	.667	298	242				
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	337	301				
THURSDAY'S GAMES										
Tennessee	47	Detroit	10							
Dallas	34	Seattle	9							
Philadelphia	48	Arizona	20							
SUNDAY'S GAMES										
Minnesota	16	St. Louis	12							
Carolina	35	Green Bay	31							
N.Y. Giants	23	Washington	7							
San Francisco	10	Buffalo	3							
Baltimore	34	Cincinnati	3							
Indianapolis	10	Cleveland	6							
Tampa Bay	23	New Orleans	20							
Atlanta	16	San Diego	16							
Denver	34	N.Y. Jets	17							
Kansas City	20	Oakland	13							

Pittsburgh 33, New England 10
 Minnesota 34, Chicago 14
Today's Game
 Jacksonville at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 4
 Oakland at San Diego, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 7
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Miami vs. Buffalo at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.
 New England at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
 Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.
 St. Louis at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 8
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
Boston	16	2	.889	—						
New Jersey	9	7	.563	6						
New York	8	8	.500	7						
Toronto	8	8	.500	7						
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	8½						
SOUTHEAST										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
Orlando	13	4	.765	—						
Atlanta	10	6	.625	2½						
Miami	8	9	.471	5						
Charlotte	5	11	.313	7½						
Washington	2	12	.143	9½						
CENTRAL										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
Cleveland	11	7	.611	—						
Detroit	10	6	.625	3						
Chicago	8	9	.471	6						
Indiana	6	10	.375	7½						
Milwaukee	7	12	.368	8						
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
Houston	11	7	.611	—						
New Orleans	9	6	.600	½						
San Antonio	9	7	.563	1						
Dallas	8	8	.500	2						
Memphis	4	13	.235	6½						
NORTHWEST										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
Denver	12	6	.667	—						
Portland	12	6	.667	—						
Utah	11	7	.611	1						
Minnesota	4	11	.267	6½						
PACIFIC										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB						
L.A. Lakers	14	1	.933	—						
Phoenix	11	7	.611	4½						
Golden State	5	12	.294	10						
Sacramento	5	14	.263	11						
L.A. Clippers	3	13	.188	11½						
SUNDAY'S GAMES										
Portland 96, Detroit 85										
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 92										
Portland 104, Houston 94										
New Jersey 117, Phoenix 109										
L.A. Lakers 112, Toronto 99										
TODAY'S GAMES										
Minnesota at Charlotte, 6 p.m.										
Orlando at Boston, 6:30 p.m.										
Miami at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.										

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday's Games
 Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 0
 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
 Dallas 4, Edmonton 3
 Anaheim 4, Carolina 1
Today's Games
 Nashville at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Oklahoma hooks Horns

BCS favors Sooners over Texas.

By RALPH D. RUSSO
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — A week before the final standings are released and the Bowl Championship Series is already ticking people off.

Oklahoma — not Texas — is headed to the Big 12 championship game with an inside track to the national-title game by finishing ahead of the Longhorns in the BCS standings.

Texas' victory against the Sooners in October wasn't enough to give the Longhorns the advantage in a three-way tie between Oklahoma, Texas, and Texas Tech atop the Big 12 South. And that's sure to leave many in Austin feeling slighted.

The Big 12 had to use its fifth tiebreaker, best BCS rating, to determine which team will play North winner Missouri on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Sooners (11-1), who lost to Texas 45-35 in October, barely edged the Longhorns. Oklahoma has a .9351 BCS average. Texas' BCS average is .9223.

Oklahoma was a point ahead of Texas in the USA Today coaches' poll and six points behind the Longhorns in the Harris Interactive. The computer ratings preferred the Sooners, and that made the difference.

So the Longhorns will be watching two teams they beat play for the conference title, rooting for Missouri.

Oklahoma is second in the BCS standings behind unbeaten Alabama. Texas is third, Florida fourth.

The winner of the Southeastern Conference championship game between the Crimson Tide and Gators is virtually guaranteed a spot in the BCS national-title game on Jan. 8 in Miami.

Oklahoma would earn the other spot by beating Missouri. If the Sooners lose, it could open the door for Texas to go to the national title game, despite not playing for its conference championship.

If voters are squeamish about letting a team that didn't win its conference play for a national championship, maybe Southern California could get a shot at the SEC champ in South Florida.

The Trojans are fifth in the BCS standings with a game to go at rival UCLA.

The Sooners were behind Texas last week in the BCS standings by a tiny margin. The Sooners actually led the Longhorns in the polls, but a week ago, the computers had Texas ahead of Oklahoma.

After the Sooners' 61-41 victory Nov. 29 against Oklahoma State — 14th in the latest standings — and the Longhorns' 49-9 win over lowly Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night, the polls tightened but the computers flipped.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

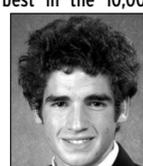
Luciano hits another personal best

Jesse Luciano saved his best performance of the 2008 season for last at the NCAA cross-country championships on Nov. 24 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Hawkeye junior broke his previous personal best in the 10,000 meters, finishing in 30:17.8 — the second fastest time in school history.

Luciano placed 43rd out of 252 runners. An All-Big Ten and All-Region performer this season, the Villa Park, Ill., native was Iowa's lone qualifier after the team finished seventh at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Stillwater, Okla., on Nov. 15.

Despite the accolades, however, Luciano was unable to haul in All-American honors at the meet. Butler's Andy Baker rounded out the top-40 finishers, racing across the finish line in 30:13.7, a little more than four seconds faster than Luciano.



Luciano junior

— by Zach Smith

libero Allyson Karaba had 20 digs, and freshman setter Natalie Emro had a match-high 51 assists.

— by Mike Brownlee

Field hockey narrowly loses in Final Four

The No. 4 Iowa field-hockey team lost to top seeded and eventual NCAA champion Maryland in the Final Four on Nov. 21, falling, 2-1, in double overtime.

Maryland scored first in the 29th minute and held a 1-0 halftime lead. The Hawkeyes evened the score at one in the 55th minute on a penalty corner with senior Lauren Pfeiffer's team-leading 20th goal of the year.

Iowa gave up the game-winning goal in the 89th minute, suffering its first overtime loss in four contests.

Following the tournament, Pfeiffer and senior Roz Ellis were named to the All-Tournament team. They were also awarded All-American honors, as was fellow senior Caroline Blaum. For Ellis and Blaum, it was their first time being honored, with Pfeiffer claiming her second career accolade.

This was Iowa's first Final Four appearance since 1999 and the fourth time the Hawkeyes have lost to Maryland in the Final Four; the others came in 1987, 1993, and 1999.

— by Jeff Pawola



Pfeiffer senior

V-ball ends season with loss

The Iowa volleyball team ended the 2008 season with a 3-1 (28-26, 15-25, 25-22, 25-15) loss at Michigan State on Nov. 28. The loss is the fifth straight and ninth in 10 matches for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa finishes the season 14-18 overall, 6-14 in the Big Ten and in ninth place in the conference. Both win totals and the final season rank are the highest since the 2000 season.

Senior libero Emily Hiza collected 22 digs against the Spartans, ending the season two digs short of tying the program's all-time record. Hiza ends the season with 1,929 digs in her career and 419 this season, good for seventh in the Big Ten.

Offensively, senior outside hitter Catherine Smale led the team with a match-high 18 kills. Junior outside hitter Megan Schipper and sophomore middle blocker Katie Kennedy had 10 apiece, and Kennedy also collected seven block assists. Senior setter Kiley Fister paced the offense with 44 assists.

Michigan State was led by freshman outside hitter Becca Zlabis, who had 15 kills and seven digs. Senior outside hitter Heather McDaniel had a double-double with 12 kills and 14 digs. Sophomore



Hiza senior

The Pack not exactly back

By CHRIS JENKINS
 Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Carolina Panthers should have been trudging into a snowy Green Bay night wondering for the second week in a row if they're really as good as their record would indicate.

Instead, they were celebrating an improbable come-from-behind victory Sunday, thanks to late back-to-back-to-back big plays by Mark Jones, Steve Smith, and DeAngelo Williams — and a Green Bay Packers team that seemed intent on giving the game away.

But with division rival Tampa Bay coming to Charlotte on Dec. 8, Smith wasn't gloating about the Panthers' stunning 35-31 victory in wintry conditions at Lambeau Field.

"It just means we're 9-3," Smith said. "It's nothing to go start making T-shirts about. It's just a record. We've got a very good opponent coming in our house Monday night. That's our next focus."

Williams scored his fourth touchdown of the game with 1:30 left after a big kickoff return by Jones and catch by Smith on a deep ball from Jake Delhomme. With the win, Carolina rebounded from a head-scratching blowout at Atlanta last week and kept pace in the competitive NFC South.

The loss could be crushing for the Packers (5-7), who were coming off a blowout loss in New Orleans on Monday night; it will fall two games out of the NFC North lead with four games left unless division co-leaders Chicago and Minnesota play to a tie Sunday night.

"We have been way too inconsistent, definitely underachieving at times," Packer quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "The inconsistency is the biggest disappointment."

Green Bay's last-minute special-team and defensive breakdowns ruled what could have been a signature win for Rodgers, who led Green Bay back from a 21-10 halftime deficit.

With the game tied at 28, Rodgers drove Green Bay deep into Carolina territory and absorbed a jarring late hit out of bounds by Carolina's Julius Peppers for a penalty. That set up first-and-goal on the 7.

The Panthers made a goal-line stand, but the Packers took



Carolina Panther quarterback Jake Delhomme (17) reacts as running back DeAngelo Williams (34) runs for a touchdown during the first half against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

a 31-28 lead on Mason Crosby's 19-yard field goal with 1:57 remaining.

But Green Bay immediately gave up a 45-yard kickoff return to Jones and a 54-yard heave from Delhomme to Smith to set up first-and-goal on the Green Bay 1.

"It shouldn't have been a catch," said Packers cornerback Charles Woodson, who was covering Smith on the play. "I take full responsibility. Like I said, I would take myself 100 percent of time to be in that position, with the ball in the air, being able to go get the ball. I didn't make it happen."

Williams then went up the gut for his career-high fourth score of the game.

"The offensive line blocked their butts off, and Steve Smith made a great catch," Williams said. "Our special teams played big for us all night. I think in all three phases we played good enough to win this game tonight — and it showed out there on the field."

Williams and rookie Jonathan Stewart have formed a formidable 1-2 running combination for the Panthers this season, but Williams got the bulk of Sunday's carries after Stewart

cramped up on a long run in the second quarter.

"(DeAngelo) had to carry more of the load today," Panthers coach John Fox said. "When he has, when we've called on him, he's come up. He's done a tremendous job for us."

Williams had 21 rushes for 72 yards. Smith finished the game with 105 yards receiving — all in the second half. Delhomme was 12-of-17 for 177 yards.

Rodgers finished 29-of-45 for 298 yards with three touchdowns, and threw an interception with 1:19 left.

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Marchand finishes 5th

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who with Marchand's finish has placed a runner in the top 10 at nationals for three years in a row, could not have been more proud of his senior runner.

"I felt the best race was still in there if the gas tank had enough in it," he said. "To do that at the NCAA meet, it doesn't get any better than that."

Anderson also felt that Marchand's ending up 18 spots ahead of her predicted 23rd-place finish is a testament to how hard the senior is willing to work.

"The experts, so to speak, had her at 23rd, but I knew she could finish higher," Anderson said. "I learned a long time ago to not put anything past Racheal. If she can get in there and compete, 99.9 percent of the time she will do something special, and

she did. She had a stronger will than the five other girls in the pack with her."

Marchand's performance led the Hawkeyes to a 24th-place overall finish, a rather remarkable feat given she is the only member of this year's team to have competed at the national meet before.

Despite the Hawkeyes' finish, Anderson felt the general consensus of the Hawks was they could have done better, but they were seeing the physical effects of a long season.

"We had a very tough, grueling course at Big Tens and then another one at regionals," Anderson said. "I think we were in good positions, everyone gave herself a shot, but then a long season and the youth of our team really showed itself over the last five or six minutes of the race."

Graduate student Sarah

Spencer-Perry was the next finisher for the Hawkeyes, with the All-Midwest Region runner finishing 121st with a time of 21:20.4. Junior Hannah Roeder (158th, 21:39.6), freshman Brooke Eilers (190th, 21:52.3), and freshman Betsy Flood (194th, 21:55.4) rounded out the scoring for the Hawkeyes.

Flood agreed with Anderson. "The race went well — everyone did as well as she could," she said. "It could have gone better for us, but it could have gone worse."

Marchand felt the day was an excellent ending both for her career and the team's season.

"This year, I really put in the time and was really focused," she said. "Every race, I got stronger and my times got faster, and being fifth in the nation and finishing in Indiana, I couldn't ask for anything more."

Hawks honored

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Joining Greene and King as members of the Big Ten's first team were senior guard Seth Olsen and senior tight end Brandon Myers. Myers was selected by the coaches only, while the other three were chosen by both coaches and media.

Bowl update

Barring any one of three possible surprises this week, Hawkeye fans might want to start scheduling travel arrangements for Tampa, Fla.

Thanks to Oregon's 65-38 victory at Oregon State on Nov. 29, every bowl-eligible Big Ten team should now move up one slot, assuming Ohio State (10-2, 7-1) gets a BCS bowl bid. If this happens, Iowa will likely leapfrog Northwestern (9-3, 5-3) for a spot in the 2009 Outback Bowl against an SEC opponent — most prognosticators have either South Carolina or LSU, both of whom finished 7-5 this season.

Three things could stand in the Hawkeyes' way of Tampa: If No. 5 USC is upset by UCLA on Dec. 6 (giving Oregon State

the Pac-10 crown in a three-way tiebreaker), if No. 9 Boise State is chosen to play No. 6 Utah in a battle of non-BCS unbeaten at the Fiesta Bowl, or if the Outback Bowl decides to invite Northwestern instead.

"We're deserving of whatever we get," sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "We're not trying to go out and beg for anything. Whatever they give us, we're happy with."

An official announcement on the Hawkeyes' bowl destination will not be made until Dec. 7, once all the BCS pairings are made.

Hoopsters take 1 of 3



Iowa sophomore Kachine Alexander drives during the first half during against Providence on Nov. 23 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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The first 25 minutes were back-and-forth before a Smith 3-pointer with 14:58 left in the game ignited a 16-1 run and gave Iowa a lead it didn't relinquish.

The Hawkeyes stretched the lead to as many as 17 points before a Red Raider run over the last four minutes cut the lead to the final eight.

Tech shot 25 percent from the field — 15-of-60 — compared with 41.3 percent for Iowa.

Senior forward Wendy Ausdemore led the Hawkeyes, going 8-for-13 from the field while scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 boards.

Smith finished with 15 points, and sophomore guard Kachine Alexander scored eight points and had five rebounds. Senior center Megan Skouby added six points, six rebounds, and four blocks.

Against South Florida, it took more than 40 minutes to decide the game between the Hawkeyes and the Bulls.

Trailing by three with five seconds to play in regulation, the Hawkeyes got a 3-pointer from Ausdemore to send the game to overtime.

It was déjà vu during overtime — Iowa trailed by three late with a chance to force double overtime. A Kelly Krei 3-point attempt went awry, and the Bulls pulled out the victory.

"[That] was a disappointing loss," Bluder said. "Turnovers

were our Achilles' heel tonight. We did a good job rebounding, but we didn't possess the basketball."

Iowa outrebounded the Bulls 50-37 but turned the ball over 27 times, which resulted in 26 South Florida points. It marked the fourth time in six games the Hawkeyes had more than 20 turnovers.

Ausdemore again led Iowa, picking up another double-double with 21 points and 11 rebounds. The points put her over the 1,000-point mark, joining Smith and Skouby in the club.

South Florida was led by senior guard Shantia Grace, who scored a game-high 27 points.

No. 3 California pummeled Iowa, 76-43, to close the tournament. The win gave the Bears the Paradise Jam title.

Iowa took an early 8-2 lead, but a 24-2 run by California quickly dashed any hopes of an upset.

As they did in a 76-55 blowout loss to Kansas, the Hawkeyes couldn't hit from outside, going 6-for-25 from behind the arc.

"Cal's defense was giving us the 3-point shot," Bluder said. "Typically, we're a good 3-point shooting team, but their sagging 'man' was working."

The Hawkeyes shot 33.3-percent overall (17-for-51), their worst output of the season.

California was led by forward Ashley Walker, who matched Iowa's 20 first half points with 20 of her own, on the way to 32 points and being named MVP of the tournament.

Ausdemore led Iowa with 10 points and five rebounds and was

named to the all-tournament team. Hamlin and Skouby scored eight points apiece, with Hamlin chipping in a team-high seven rebounds and three assists.

Iowa will return to action Thursday at Duke in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.



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Roses for USC?

One bad half proves costly for Trojans.

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One lousy half of football might be enough to eliminate Southern California from the national-championship race.

So it's back to the Rose Bowl, assuming the fifth-ranked Trojans beat crosstown rival UCLA on Saturday.

"Our only concern is going up to Pasadena next week and taking care of the Pac-10," USC linebacker Brian Cushing said after the Trojans crushed intersectional rival Notre Dame, 38-3, on Nov. 29.

Barring big upsets, the Trojans (10-1, 7-1 Pac-10) will face No. 6 Penn State (11-1) on New Year's Day in Pasadena for the second time. USC won a 14-3 decision in the 1923 Rose Bowl in the first of eight games between the schools. Each has won four, with the Nittany Lions prevailing, 22-15, in the most recent matchup at Giants Stadium in the 2000 Kickoff Classic.

Then-No. 1 USC fell behind Oregon State 21-0 in the first half of its conference opener Sept. 25 before losing, 27-21, to the Beavers. USC has won eight straight since then, outscoring the opposition 314-49. But the weakness of the Pac-10 and strength of the Southeastern and Big 12 Conferences have almost surely made that one loss one too many.

'We're not done yet. We get one more chance to go across town. We just keep playing. We're going to the Rose Bowl, one way or another.'

— Pete Carroll, USC coach

In all likelihood, those conferences will produce the opponents in the BCS championship game Jan. 8.

USC coach Pete Carroll has always said the goal at USC is to win the conference championship, something the Trojans can do for an unprecedented seven-consecutive year by beating UCLA. Oregon State's 65-38 loss to in-state rival Oregon on Nov. 29 gave USC control of the Rose Bowl race for the first time since the loss at Oregon State.

"We're not done yet," Carroll said. "We get one more chance to go across town. We just keep playing. We're going to the Rose Bowl, one way or another."

USC needed a victory over UCLA two years ago in Pasadena to advance to the BCS title game, but the Bruins upset the Trojans, 13-9. So USC shouldn't enter the game overconfident, although the Bruins (4-7, 3-5) don't appear to have the talent required to spring that kind of an upset again. The Trojans have won eight of the last nine

games between the teams.

The Trojans, 27-0 in November games under Carroll, extended their winning streak over Notre Dame to seven — their longest in the 80-game intersectional series between two of college football's storied programs. They've won those seven games by an average of 27 points.

Mark Sanchez passed for 267 yards and two touchdowns, but the story for USC, as it's been all season, was the defense. The Fighting Irish didn't get a first down until the final play of the third quarter and finished with only four first downs and 91 yards of total offense.

"They're nasty, they fight hard, they don't want to give up an inch," Sanchez said about the USC defense.

"Is this the best group we have had? Well, it's the best we've ever played on defense," said Carroll, whose team has allowed just 10 touchdowns in 11 games and an NCAA low 7.8 points per game. "We just didn't give up many yards tonight. We continually controlled the line of scrimmage."

"Notre Dame is a very good passing team, and it just seemed like series after series, it just wasn't happening for [the Irish]. We played a very well-rounded game."

USC has an 86-15 record since Carroll became coach in 2001, and the Trojans have won 44 of their last 45 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

1 black coach left in BCS programs

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Of the 65 coaches leading programs affiliated with the Bowl Championship Series, Miami's Randy Shannon is about to stand alone.

A week from now, he'll be the only black man in the group.

After Sylvester Croom resigned on Nov. 29 from Mississippi State, along with the recent firings of Kansas State's Ron Prince and Washington's Tyrone Willingham — who will coach his final game with the Huskies on Saturday — Shannon is one of three black coaches left in major college football and the only one at a BCS school.

The last time there were only three black coaches at the Division I-A level was 1993, and Shannon, who waited many years before getting his first legitimate chance at becoming a head coach, simply can't understand the lack of progress in bridging the sideline ethnicity gap.

"It's sad that we keep talking about the same things," Shannon told the Associated Press on Sunday. "Maybe Sylvester was tired. I know a year or two ago, he had surgery on his hip or back. But after a while, you say to yourself, 'How much longer can we keep going just talking about this?' We can't keep talking about the same issues every year."

And yet, at this time every year,

the issue keeps coming back.

Bowl season hasn't even started, but already, some marquee jobs have come open — and, in some cases, apparently been filled.

Tennessee will reportedly name Lane Kiffin as Phillip Fulmer's replacement today, and Clemson could move to promote interim coach Dabo Sweeney to head coach sometime this week.

One of the few black candidates believed to have legitimate interest from a BCS school that's changing coaches is Illinois offensive coordinator Mike Locksley, who has been mentioned as a replacement for Greg Robinson at Syracuse. Buffalo's Turner Gill — who, along with Shannon and Houston's Kevin Sumlin, is one of the three black coaches who have jobs for '09 — is also thought to be a Syracuse candidate.

The only other prominent black assistant to be mentioned so far is Notre Dame offensive coordinator Michael Haywood, who reportedly was interviewed by Washington to replace Willingham.

Floyd Keith, the executive director of the Black Coaches and Administrators, has said many times he'd like to see the number of black college football coaches get to at least 10 — but now the total is headed the other way, even though nearly half of the players at the level formerly known as Division I-A are black.

Shannon, though, knows there's no easy solution. But he likes one idea.

"If they want to give minority coaches more of a chance, they should let there be three graduate assistants and one of them has to be a minority," Shannon said. "At least then, you'd be giving a minority coach a chance to develop. If you want to address the issue, allow a third spot to be a minority position, and if you can't fill it, then you can't fill it. But give them a chance."

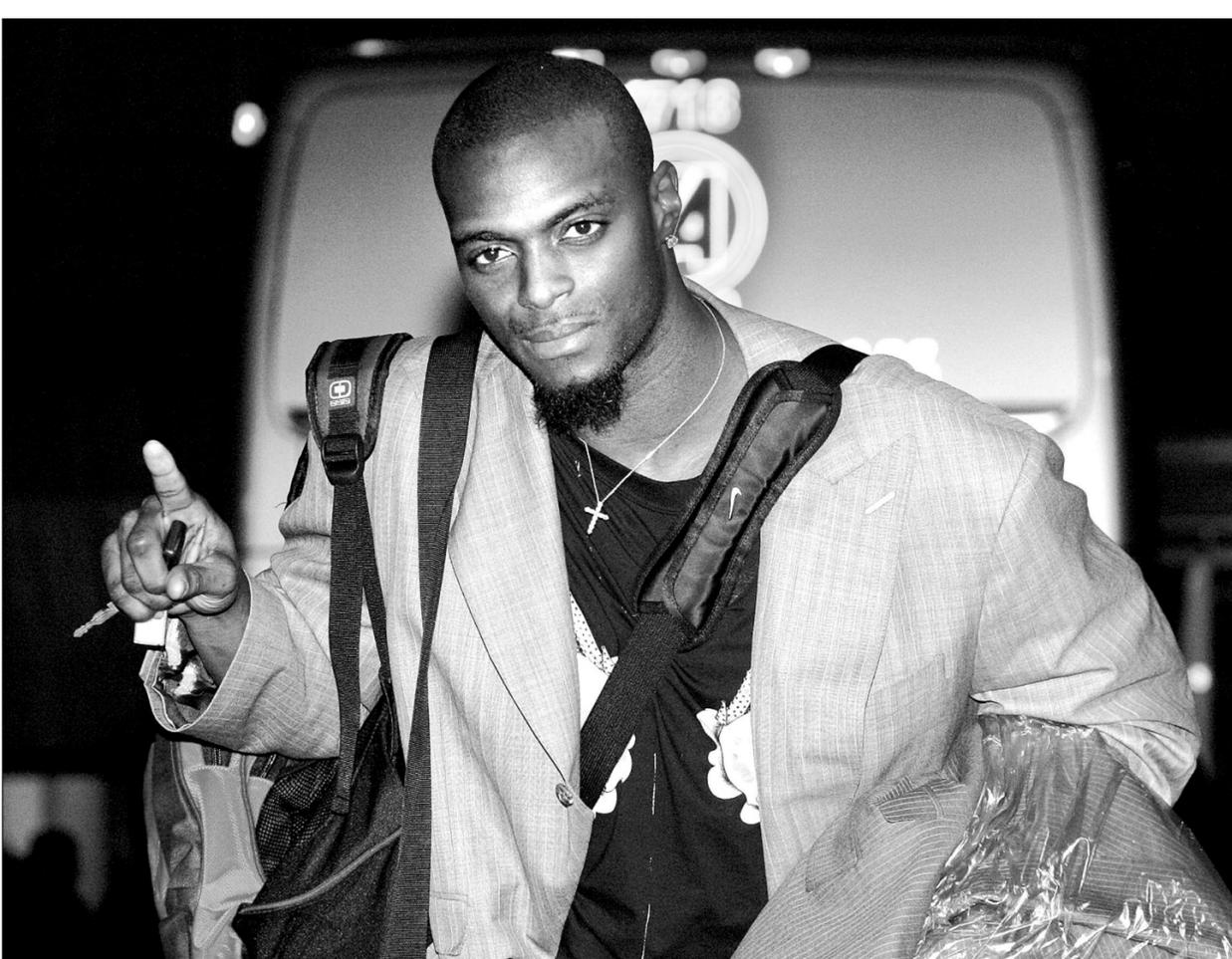
Gill told the *Buffalo News* for a story published Sunday that he always heard the same thing when he interviewed for various jobs before moving to western New York.

"Not the right fit," Gill told the newspaper. "The words 'not the right fit' can be looked at in several ways. Not to say that you weren't qualified, but maybe they want a guy who's going to be there for four [or] five years or has a different offensive or defensive philosophy. There's so many different dynamics to the word 'fit.'"

In South Florida, diversity seems to fit.

Not only does Miami have a black football coach, it has a woman — Donna Shalala, who served as secretary of Health and Human Services under President Clinton — as university president. And, a black men's basketball coach in Frank Haith.

Agent: Burress to plead not guilty



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New York Giants' wide receiver Plaxico Burress gestures on Feb. 4 after getting off a team bus at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., as the team returns from its Super Bowl victory in Arizona on Feb. 4. On Nov. 29, Burress accidentally shot himself in the right thigh at a nightclub, according to reports, and his agent says the wide receiver will plead not guilty today to a weapon-possession charge.

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Plaxico Burress plans to turn himself in to police this morning in New York City and plead not guilty to criminal possession of a weapon, his lawyer said.

Benjamin Brafman wrote in an e-mail to the Associated Press on Sunday that he was advised the New York Giants' star receiver will be charged after accidentally shooting himself in the right thigh.

"I do not expect that Mr. Burress will make a statement," Brafman wrote.

He met with Burress for around an hour Sunday at the player's home in New Jersey.

"I would ask that his fans, the Giants and the media withhold judgment in this matter until all of the facts have been disclosed," Brafman wrote to the AP.

Brafman is a well-known criminal lawyer who has defended mobsters and other

high-profile figures, including hip-hop impresario Sean "Diddy" Combs on a bribery and gun-possession charge in 2001.

Burress shot himself at a Manhattan nightclub on the night of Nov. 28 and was released from a hospital early on Nov. 29, the Giants said.

"As far as we know, he's going to be OK," general manager Jerry Reese said before the Super Bowl champions' game Sunday at the Washington Redskins.

Before the shooting, Burress already had been ruled out of the game because of an unrelated leg injury.

New York police and NFL security are investigating what happened Nov. 28. Giants' linebacker Antonio Pierce was interviewed by NFL security at the team's hotel Nov. 29, Reese said.

Pierce — who started against Washington — reportedly was present for the latest dramatic turn in a tumultuous season of fines and suspension for Burress.

"Antonio is working on trying to beat the Redskins right now," Reese said before kickoff. "That's where his focus is and where it should be right now."

Neither Reese nor Giant President and CEO John Mara would say what Burress' status with the team might be going forward.

"I want to wait until we find out all the facts and circumstances before we make any determination," Mara said. "I don't know what happened there, and until we find out exactly what happened, I'm not going to make any comment or make any decision about what his future is."

Reese and Mara said they hadn't spoken to Burress, who hurt his hamstring two weeks ago and was going to miss the game against the Redskins because of that injury.

"I reached out to him," Reese said. "I did not get a return phone call."

Mara repeatedly said the

Giants would cooperate with the police and the NFL in their investigations.

Asked if he knows what the scope of those inquiries are, Mara said: "I do not know, no. I guess the circumstances of how he got shot, whose gun it was. There are a lot of questions like that that are still unanswered."

Burress caught the go-ahead touchdown pass in the Giants' Super Bowl victory against the New England Patriots in February, following a regular season in which he scored a career-high 12 TDs. He was rewarded with a \$35 million, five-year contract only hours before the current season.

But his consecutive-games streak with at least one catch ended at 115 last week against Arizona, after he aggravated his hamstring injury during the first series and did not return.

Burress has 35 catches for 454 yards and four touchdowns while constantly drawing double coverage this season.

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This position requires a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Six months to one year of accounting experience is required. Candidate is required to be proficient with computer software applications. Demonstrated competence using MS Excel spreadsheet software or other similar software is required. Also required are excellent oral and written communication skills. Experience with bank reconciliation preparation is desirable. Some knowledge of automated systems and University business policies and procedures is desirable. To see a complete job description, go to JOBS@IOWA, #56368.

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HUMAN SERVICES

AEA10/GRANT WOOD

Full-time position out of our Coralville facility supporting the Child Alliance Support Team (CART) in Johnson County working with Early Childhood team, focusing on meeting behavioral needs of preschool age children in the Iowa City/Johnson County area. Applicants must meet the minimum requirements of one of the following to be considered:

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER: Requires Master's degree in social work, Iowa license with school social work endorsement or Dept of Public Health license with Dept of Education statement of Professional Recognition.

CHILD SUPPORT SPECIALIST: Requires Bachelor's degree in early childhood education, child development or related area; two years of successful experience working with young children or providing information and support to families.

INCLUSION RESOURCE SPECIALIST: Bachelor's degree in education or related field; 3 years professional experience in K-12 education; Iowa instructional license.

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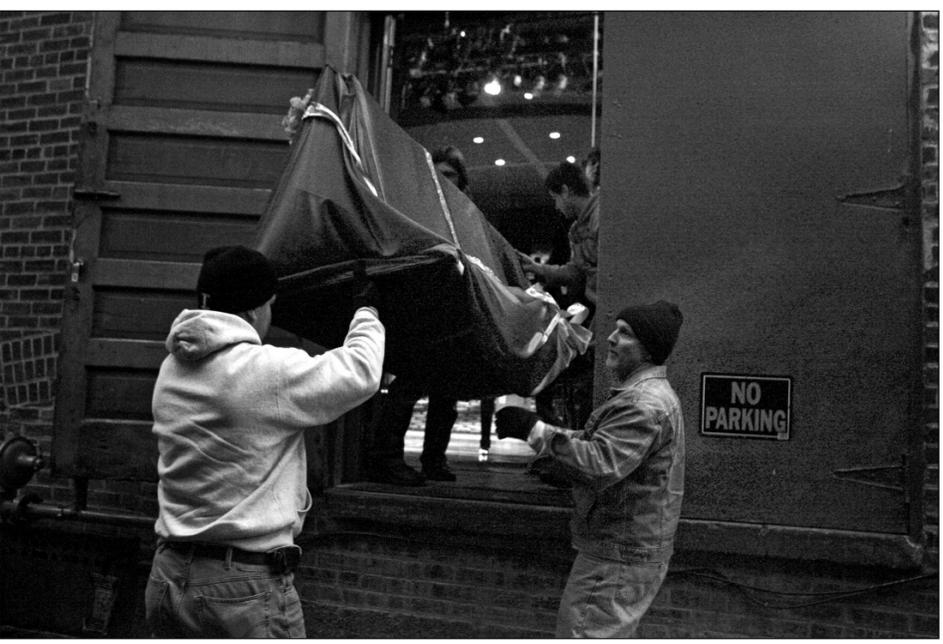
While You Were Out

- On Nov. 23, Burundi's government abolished capital punishment and illegalized homosexuality — a dual move leaving ACLU press agents grasping for an indignantly congratulatory backhanded compliment.
- Also on Nov. 23, the Columbus Crew defeated Red Bull New York, 3-1, to win 2008 MLS Cup. I only reason I bother to mention it here is because ... well ... who else is going to bother covering the MLS Cup?
- On Nov. 24, Prime Minister Gordon Brown detailed the UK's first planned income-tax hike in 33 years. When asked for comment, cockney Londoners were completely unintelligible by all known standards.
- On Nov. 25, the Federal Reserve announced a brand-new \$800 billion "stimulus package" to buy up toxic debt and mortgage-backed securities. In a very telling turn of events, many reputable news sources have starting placing quotation marks around the words "stimulus package" — just as I did.
- On Nov. 26, the oldest living person in the world, Edna Parker, died at age 115 in her hometown of Shelbyville, Ind. Locals suspect foul play on the part of one C.M. Burns in the neighboring town of Springfield.
- On Nov. 28, two shoppers shot each other dead in a California Toys 'R' Us and a temporary Wal Mart employee was trampled to death in Long Island during early morning Black Friday shopping. I guess next year we'll be seeing a lot fewer Thanksgiving advertisements for "KILLER DEALS!"

-Andrew R. Juhl had a wonderful Thanksgiving break. Then he made up with his girlfriend.

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

MOVING BALLET



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Bob Gillespie (left) and Keith Villhauer deliver a large piece for the set of *The Nutcracker* to the Englert on Sunday. *The Nutcracker* will open Friday and run through Dec. 7.

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 "Prairie Lights Archive," Porter Shreve
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kurt Friese
4 Faculty and Guest Lectures
5:30 Fine Arts Performances
6:30 Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kurt Friese

9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
9:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Melissa Cartoun
10 Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
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11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kurt Friese

today's events

- Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Defense, "Regulation of Tyrosine Hydroxylase by Protein Phosphatase 2A,"** Amit Saraf, 11 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- ICARE Free HIV testing and information**, noon-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community Independence Ridge Building, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- The New Orleans Symposium, jazz funerals, desegregation, and theater**, 3:30 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- European Studies Group Film Screening, *The New Orleans Tea Party, Understanding America Through the Lend of Post-Katrina New Orleans***, 4 p.m., University Capitol Centre 2520D
- National Organization for the Professional Advancement/Black Chemists & Chemical Engineers meeting**, 6 p.m., 345 IMU
- The Black Dahlia Murder, with Soilent Green, Misery Index, the Horde, Weekend Nachos**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Wahington
- World AIDS Day Panel Discussion, Student National Pharmaceutical Association**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First, Ave., Coralville

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Monday, December 1, 2008
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Start thinking more about your financial future, and stop overdoing it in all aspects of your life. It's time to put a dollar figure on your talent and make the most of the services you have to offer. Put some money away.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You can make a couple of adjustments that will help you engage in a brighter future. Consider the job of your choice, and focus on what you have to do to get it. Get moving in a direction that will satisfy you financially.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Look at the relationships you are involved in, and make plans to do things with the people you favor most. Don't hesitate to back away from those who bring you down. You need to be around upbeat, motivated individuals who will spark your creativity.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Let your feelings be known. This is a great time to stabilize your situation at home or to size down if that will help you financially. Your perception of how someone views you may be off if you let your sensitivity take over.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Put your to-do list together, and move quickly to complete what needs to be done. Once you have your work out of the way, you can enjoy other aspects of your life. Shop, plan a vacation, or socialize with people who make you think and who spark your imagination.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make arrangements to do things with friends who will allow you to explore new avenues. A change in plans will lead to greater love and romance. Shopping will bring practical results.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Sticking too close to home will lead to disagreements with someone you care about. Overindulgence or taking on too much will cause more trouble. Don't push the one you love. Ultimatums will not work.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let anyone bully you or take credit for something you have done. You have to be aggressive if you want to get ahead. A change of plans will actually turn out to be to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Work with someone who can teach you, and you will be able to incorporate an added twist to your findings. Don't make a snap decision about someone or something if you haven't assessed the situation thoroughly. Time is on your side.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll have plenty to think about the financial and personal. Protect your assets. Love looks promising if you are straightforward about your intentions.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 If you share your secrets with anyone, expect rumors to spread. It may be time to 'fess up to anything you feel guilty about and start anew with someone you care deeply about. A commitment can be made that will lead to greater stability.

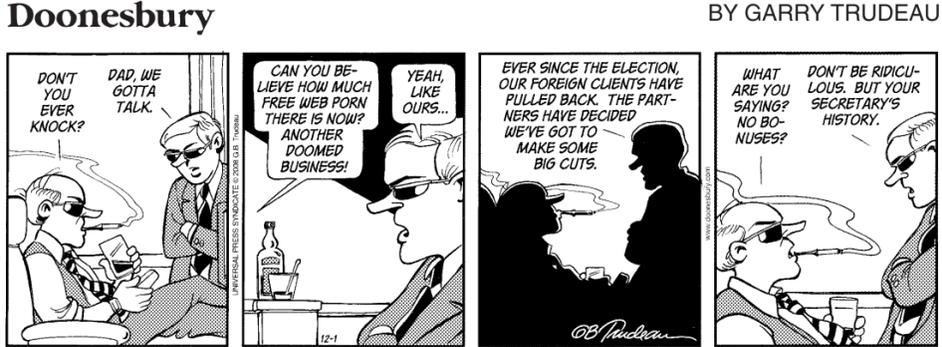
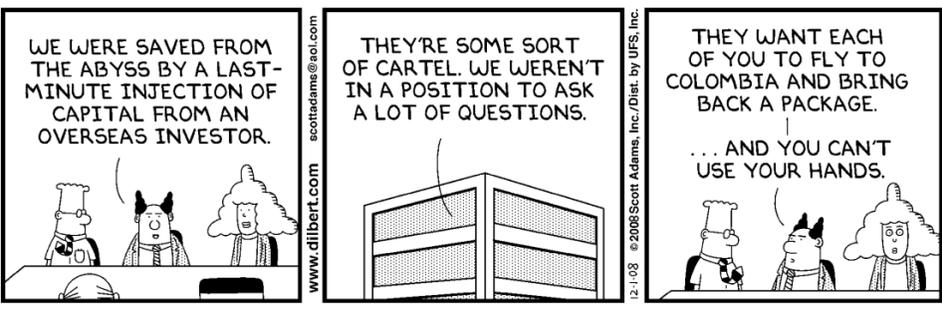
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Do what you say instead of just talking about it. Once you put your plans into motion, you will feel better about yourself and your future. Now is not the time to let others guide you. A good partnership is apparent, and it will help you achieve more.

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- ONGOING**
- A Very Elvis Christmas**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
 - Be the Dinosaur**, Lindale Mall, 4444 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
 - Bunny McBride: Legacy**, AKAR Architecture and Design, 257 Iowa
 - DinoMania**, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
 - Down to the River**, Sandra L. Dyas, Hudson River Gallery & Frame Co., 538 S. Gilbert
 - Handmade for the Holidays**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
 - In Pursuit of Surface and Shape**, Dean Dunkel, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - Jemerick Art Pottery**, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek,
 - Mary GrandPre: Harry Potter and Beyond**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third St. S.E.
 - No: Palestinian Artists Confront Violence Against Women**, Iowa City Public Library
 - Rooster Flour Sack**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum
 - Small Works Show**, Chait Galleries Downtown
 - The Fantastic Ride of the Abernathy Boys**, Antique Car Museum of Iowa, 860 Quarry Road
 - Two-Dimensional Works by Emily Martin and Loret Mast**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton

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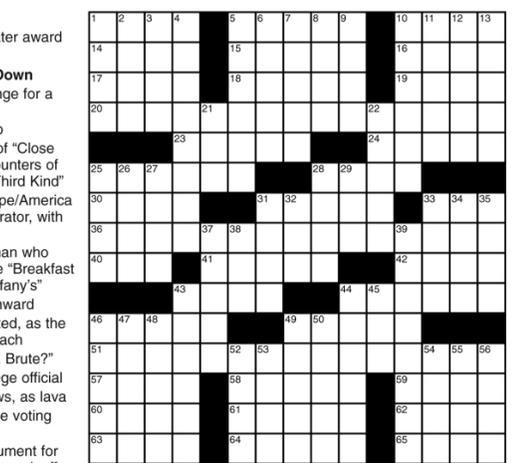
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The New York Times Crossword

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 - 19 Something to wish upon
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 - 24 Fable writer
 - 25 John, Paul, George or Ringo
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 - 31 Buffalo hockey player
 - 33 Korean automaker
 - 36 Tiffany showroom?
 - 40 With "of" plus 49-Down, momentous time
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 - 44 Overindulgence
 - 46 Molded jelly
 - 49 Broadcaster
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 - 12 Instrument for Rachmaninoff
 - 13 Throat ailment
 - 21 Brynner who starred in "The King and I"
 - 22 1690s Massachusetts witch hunt locale
 - 25 First, second, third or home
 - 26 "Monday Night Football" channel
 - 27 Not much
 - 28 Death notice, for short
 - 29 Lyricist Gershwin
 - 31 Real-life org. seen in "Bullitt"
 - 32 "Much ___ About Nothing"
 - 33 Midleg joint



Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels and Michael Blake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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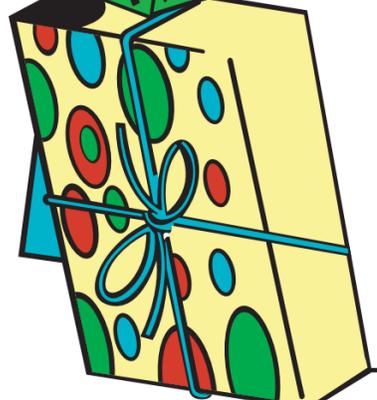
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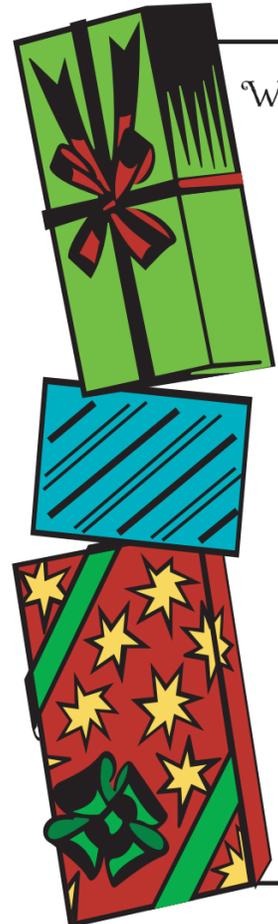
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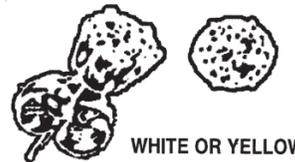
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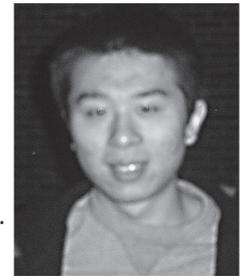
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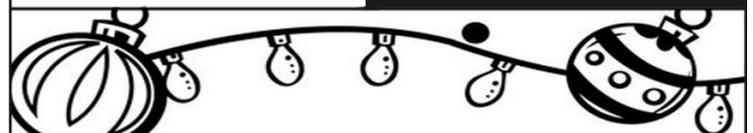
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