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Charles deProse sits in his living room near Lone Tree with dogs Liesel and Schatzi on Dec. 4. Those who worked with him when he was a UI clinic director said he was the "heart and soul" of the Westlawn facility.

ABORTION AT THE UI

By **ZHI XIONG**
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Near the Nursing Building on the Health Sciences Campus sits Westlawn, home to many health-related entities, including Student Health. Few people know, however, that bulletproof windows once peeked from Westlawn's basement. Combination locks still guard the rooms behind them.

These rooms — carefully hidden from most — once housed the UI's abortion clinic. For 25 years, staff members performed thousands of abortions, up to 1,223 in fiscal 1990, according to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

The clinic doors shut in 1998, caving to social and political factors that manifested as financial troubles.

Those who oppose the 1973 *Roe v. Wade*

decision became increasingly vocal during and after the Reagan era. In a 1989 demonstration, more than 150 anti-abortion-rights activists were arrested on campus for civil disobedience.

Hoping to deflect hostility from the public, the hospital administration distanced the UI Hospitals and Clinics from the Westlawn clinic. Outside hospital walls, legislative wrangling over legal limits on abortion turned up the pressure. Over the past 10 years, the community has largely forgotten the hospital's push for providing abortion services — and training — during the years following the *Roe* decision.

But January may swing the spotlight around. The university recently received a national Kenneth J. Ryan grant, awarded to schools seeking to improve residents' training in abortion and family planning. The three-year endowment will bring

While *Roe v. Wade* sparked a wave of activism nationwide, UIHC officials set up an abortion clinic, bringing in an accomplished New York physician to lead the operation.

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Read Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* to learn the story behind the clinic's closing.

hundreds of thousands of dollars for new equipment, workshops, and expanded curricula.

Most tellingly, the application received approval from the department and hospital, suggesting a renewal of the public institution's history of advocating for reproductive rights.

While *Roe v. Wade* wound its way through the court system in the early 1970s, university officials mulled over the possibility of providing abortion services.

Charles deProse, an Ob-Gyn doctor from New York, seemed capable of pulling it off.

For the now-83-year-old, a lifetime dedicated to reproduction issues began to tick

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• **1969** – New York legislation is in the works to legalize abortion.
• **Jan. 1, 1970** – Then-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller makes New York the first state to legalize abortion. Women from all over the country travel to New York for abortions.

• **Dec. 13, 1971** – The U.S. Supreme Court hears the first argument in *Roe v. Wade*, in which "Jane Roe" challenges a Texas law that banned abortions except to save a woman's life.
• **Jan. 22, 1973** – In a 7-2 decision, the court holds a woman and her doctor can decide to abort a pregnancy in the first and second trimesters, with some exceptions. The court says the right to an abortion falls under the right to privacy.

• **May 1973** – The UI abortion clinic – the Early Termination of Pregnancy Clinic – begins operations in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
• **May 1974** – The UI abortion clinic moves to Westlawn's basement and third floor.
• **1980** – The Westlawn unit gets a new name – the Special Gynecology Clinic – intended to veil a blatant link to abortion.

• **1989** – Operation Rescue protests at the UIHC. Iowa City police arrest more than 150 protesters.
• **1998** – The Westlawn clinic closes.
• **December 2008** – The Carver College of Medicine secures the Kenneth J. Ryan Residency Training Program in Abortion and Family Planning. The money will go to instruction, clinical training, and research as well as new equipment and personnel.

Entering the Swinging 60s

Elderly individuals embrace new dating trends.

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Kenneth Richardson met Irene Bowers five years ago over a game of pool. They've played every day since.

Though their time together reflects that of a young budding relationship, 83-year-old Richardson and 86-year-old Bowers said they don't know whether they're necessarily a "couple."

"I don't know if I'd call it dating, do you, hon?" Richardson

said to Bowers in the billiards room of the Senior Center. "We do make dates, but we don't go out every evening and go to some of the bars."

Researchers say relationships like this one are becoming more common in the United States — though the first studies are just beginning to show results — as people more than 60 embrace dating, marriage, and sexuality. But officials say they see an increase, albeit small, largely because today's permissive culture views it as less taboo, said Xenia Montenegro, a market researcher at AARP.



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents Kenneth Richardson and Irene Bowers enjoy a game of pool at the Senior Center on Dec. 11. Bowers learned the game from Richardson, and the couple play almost daily.

Parking plan nears

Iowa City residents have mixed feelings on new parking plan.

By **RACHEL GOODELL**
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Developers could soon be required to provide parking for new downtown apartments.

The Iowa City City Council will take another look at a proposed parking plan for downtown during its meeting tonight.

If passed, new apartment buildings downtown would be required to provide half of a parking space for every single-bedroom and efficiency unit, one parking space for every two-bedroom apartment, and two parking spaces for every three-bedroom apartment.

The new proposal also includes exemptions in which the developers can provide parking in a city ramp if they don't have enough room to do so at the site of their property.

Bob Miklo, a senior developer for the city, said the parking plan will alleviate some of the downtown parking congestion.

"It will help to ensure the parking situation will not get worse," he said.

Marc Moen, a partner at Moen Group developers, said the proposal is more reasonable than an earlier, more stringent version that required one parking spot for every single-bedroom or efficiency unit, which councilors rejected last month.

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Officials happy with new policies

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Iowa lawmakers, who previously scrutinized UI administrators for their handling of a reported on-campus sexual assault, said they were pleased with the revamped sexual-misconduct policies from the three regent universities.

The state Board of Regents met with the Government Oversight Committee in Des Moines on Monday to discuss the new policies, which the regents approved last week.

The UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa altered their sexual-misconduct policies, making the procedures specific and centered on victims' needs.

The revisions began in September, after the St. Louis-based Stolar Partnership law firm investigated and reported on the UI's response to an alleged attack in a UI residence hall in October 2007. Regent President David Miles said he explained the revamping process to the committee during Monday's meeting.



Miles
regents president

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Writing toward discovery

A soon-to-be UI graduate looks to continue his education in order to educate others.

By **CAITLIN DICKSON**
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Three and a half years ago, Craig Moreau had to make a choice.

He could either continue to play football at a small, religious college, or he could be the only student in his graduating class of 80 to move four hours from Estherville, Iowa, to go to the UI.

Always a straight-A student, he said, he knew he wanted to be in an environment that would nurture his eagerness to learn. He also felt he couldn't be openly gay at Lincoln Central High School — where he said he was a part a “hyper-masculine jock culture” — and wanted a more accepting community.

“I found security in my own identity here, which I don't think would have happened in any other school,” the 21-year-old said, speaking with the sincere, laid-back inflection that those close to him note as one of his best features. “I've gotten to see that there is more than the rural northwest Iowa that I was raised in.”

Moreau began his career at the UI as a pre-law and history double major, but after an influential literature class during his sophomore year, he realized he wanted to be a writer.

“That was kind of a big revelation for me,” he said.

Keeping his history major, Moreau added English, and he has since flourished in the

Craig Moreau

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Estherville, Iowa
- **Family:** Parents Bill and Karen, older brother Kevin
- **Fun fact:** Craig Moreau has climbed a glacier in Alaska and swum in the Great Barrier Reef

ON THE WEB

Craig Moreau discusses a scholarship he won and his future at dailyiowan.com.

department. In addition to his Honors status, he has been awarded several scholarships.

What began as a semester-long internship with the magazine *Iowa Review* turned into an invitation to read incoming poetry.

“He's obviously interested in being a writer. He's learning about it by watching what other writers are doing and how they are responded to,” said David Hamilton, the editor-in-chief of the magazine. Moreau “has been a good spirit in the office,” Hamilton said.

As a part of the UI's Writing Fellows Program, Moreau sharpened his writing and teaching skills.

“He has a laid-back demeanor that makes students comfortable,” said Carol Severino, who heads the program. “He is very sensitive to the writing process.”

Moreau's earnest desire to push the limits of his education led to close relationships with



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Craig Moreau looks through shelves of books at the UI Library on Sunday. The 21-year-old English and history major is applying to graduate schools all over the country to get a master of fine arts in poetry.

such teachers as Marshall Poe, an associate professor of history who encouraged him to get an internship while enrolled in New York University's “Writers in NY” poetry program last summer.

“I think he understands something that a lot of students don't: that personal connections, in addition to talent, will help a lot,” Poe said.

Moreau accepted the challenge and earned an internship position at *Playgirl* magazine, where his duties shifted from getting coffee to publishing articles in a matter of weeks.

When his parents traveled to Manhattan to visit, they said, they were blown away by his ability to fit such an unfamiliar atmosphere. To them, New York seemed daunting.

“That's a perfect example of how Craig can take a person's perspective and show you a different side from what you think you know,” said father Bill Moreau.

But New York provided Craig Moreau with more than just work experience. During his summer away from Iowa, he was able to move beyond his small-town roots.

He said marching in the gay-pride parade with the “Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders for Obama” group was one of the “life changing” moments of the trip.

After taking 18 hours per semester and participating in summer and winter courses, Moreau will graduate early from the UI this week.

His next step is to attain a M.F.A. in poetry from one of the nation's top graduate programs. He then wants to pursue a career as a professor and published poet.

“I just hope he gets a chance,” his father said. “If he gets in, I am 0 percent worried whether he will succeed.”

New female condom coming

The FDA is set to approve a new female condom, but roadblocks still remain for the contraceptive.

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The female condom has been available to women in the United States for more than 15 years. But the contraceptive barrier is still foreign to many women.

“I feel like there are better options, like just being on the Pill,” said UI dental student Mary Kay Caniglia.

While she knows what a female condom is, she said, she has never used one and wouldn't even know where to obtain one if she wanted to.

“We do a lot of education [about the female condom], and I think it's the first time a lot of our students hear about it and know it's available,” said Tanya Villhauer, an associate director of Health Iowa.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel unanimously recommended last week the approval of an updated version of the female condom. FDA officials will likely follow the suggestion and OK the device for sale in the United States.

The device has been unpopular in the past because it's priced much higher than traditional

male condoms, which are free on many college campuses and can go for as little as a dime elsewhere. Female condoms, however, cost around \$3.

Female condoms are available at UI Student Health but have not widely caught on, Villhauer said.

Officials at local clinics said a price drop of the female condom could boost both sales and usage.

The second generation female condom is composed of an alternative material that will make the contraceptive cheaper to produce. The condom's manufacturer, Chicago-based Female Health Company, hopes a less expensive version will make it more popular.

“I would think we would see some increase,” Villhauer said. “Certainly any time cost goes down, usually a product will sell a little bit better. It certainly can't hurt.”

But other factors could keep the female condom from becoming a popular birth-control option.

For starters, “it's kind of embarrassing, but they're a little noisy,” Villhauer said, referring to sounds the female condom

can produce during intercourse.

Additionally, the device can be awkward to use.

“It's a bit uncomfortable, I think, for the female patients,” said Jennifer Warren-Ulrick, the director of health services at Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, 850 Orchard St. “I would assume it's the same style as the current version, so I'm not sure it would have a huge increase [in use].”

Thompson also said female condoms aren't promoted as aggressively as hormonal birth-control methods or male condoms.

“It's not marketed the same way and hasn't been [in the past],” said Francine Thompson, the health-services director at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. “There have been lots of mainstream magazines that have stuff about the Patch and the ring. You don't see the same level of marketing.”

But officials remain hopeful the female condom will become a popular form of both birth control and infection prevention.

“I think it's another option that's wonderful because I think there's a lot of different needs and wants,” Villhauer said. “It's barrier contraception, so it will protect against infections [as well as pregnancy].”

DI reporter **Katie Hanson** contributed to this report.

The female condom

The device's manufacturer has revamped the contraceptive in hopes of boosting its popularity, but many women still say the condom is awkward and uncomfortable.

- The female condom is a rubber cylinder, similar to a male condom, but it is wider and has semi-rigid rings on each end.
- The device is inserted into the vagina, and the inner ring rests behind the pubic bone.
- The outer ring remains outside the woman's body, protecting her genitalia.
- Unlike a male condom, the female condom can be put in place up to eight hours before intercourse.

Source: Female Health Company

Other methods and their effectiveness

- Abstinence – 100 percent
- Intrauterine device (hormone release) – 99.2 to 99.9 percent
- Implanon (hormone release) – 99 percent
- Depo Provera (hormone injection) – 97 to 99.7 percent
- “The Pill” – 92 to 99.7 percent
- “The Patch” – 92 to 99 percent
- Male condom – 85 to 98 percent
- Female condom – 79 to 95 percent
- Emergency contraception – 69 to 85 percent

Source: UI Student Health

METRO

Tucker pleads guilty to intoxic charge

Iowa basketball player Anthony Tucker pleaded guilty to a public-intoxication charge on Monday.

Tucker, 19, must pay a \$100 fine within the next 30 days, online court records show.

Police arrested the freshman guard on Dec. 7 after they found him passed out in an alley behind the Union Bar, 121 E.

College St. Officers unsuccessfully attempted to wake him, observing that he smelled of alcohol, reports said. Tucker's preliminary breath test registered .194.

Officials transported him to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment.

Tucker, originally from Minnetonka, Minn., started in eight Hawkeye basketball games this season, averaging 13.1 points per game.

Iowa head basketball coach Todd Lickliter has suspended him indefinitely.

— by **Olivia Moran**

NATION

US military deaths in Iraq war at 4,209

As of Monday, Dec. 15, at least 4,209 members of the U.S. military had died in the Iraq war since it began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The figure includes eight military civilians killed in action. At least 3,397 military personnel died as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The AP count is two fewer than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EST.

The British military has reported 176 deaths; Italy, 33; Ukraine, 18; Poland, 21; Bulgaria, 13; Spain, 11; Denmark, seven; El Salvador, five; Slovakia, four; Latvia and Georgia, three each; Estonia, Netherlands, Thailand, and Romania, two each; and Australia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, and South Korea, one death each.

Much of the nation shivers under bitter cold snap

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Temperatures crashed to record lows well below zero Monday as a huge mass of arctic air blustered southward across the Midwest and West, keeping people indoors and leading some cities to open shelters.

The cold and remnants of the week-

end blizzard that accompanied it closed hundreds of schools from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes states.

The St. Francis House shelter for the homeless in Sioux Falls, S.D., where Monday's low was minus 11, was a lifesaver, said Richard Byrd.

“I would be probably huddled up right now under a bunch of blankets because this was my only alternative,” he said. “If it wasn't for the St. Francis house, I'd be in a scary, scary situation.”

POLICE BLOTTER

Sarah Barr, 37, Marion, was charged Dec. 12 with driving while barred.

Jesse Bird, 20, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2302, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ronald Cooley, 47, 620 Kirkwood Ave.

Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Leslie Delassus, 32, 936 E. Washington St., was charged Dec. 13 with OWI.

Erica Johnson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Daniel Lewis, 20, 532 S. Van Buren St., was charged Dec. 13 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Ronald Lubwama, 30, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

Chiquila Pedrero, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Luis Portillo-Lopez, 27, 2128 Riverside Drive Apt. 111, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Terry Rice, 52, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

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ABORTION

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when the Korean War began. By 1951, the World War II veteran had washed enough lab coats to put himself through medical school at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y., and completed an internship. The young doctor did not have the stripes for a spot on the ships with the service personnel. Instead, he took care of their wives, girlfriends, and children at a naval hospital in Virginia.

In the "dependents' unit," he was both the family doctor and an emergency-room physician. One thing puzzled him: the number of women who came in with profuse vaginal bleeding.

"A lot of the women were very close-mouthed," he said. "But based on what the patients told me, there was a retired nurse in Norfolk who would insert a red rubber catheter. She told them to go to the naval hospital if they started bleeding and cramping."

DeProse never met the woman who allegedly induced the "incomplete miscarriages," a code phrase for illegal abortions. Later, in New York City, deProse saw women who tried more desperate means for abortions. It was a momentous introduction to illegal abortions. He spent the next 15 years in abortion services, family planning, and public health, mostly in New York. DeProse helped the state draft legislation to make it the first to legalize abortion, in 1970.

In the famous *Roe* decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman and her doctor could decide if she wanted to abort a fetus in the first trimester and in the second trimester, though some restrictions applied. Hospitals across the state, including Iowa Lutheran Hospital and Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, began offering abortions.

In 1972, William Keettel, then the head of UI Ob-Gyn at the university, asked deProse to set up an abortion clinic at the UI. DeProse accepted the challenge. He moved to Iowa City planning to stay for three years.

The clinic kept him there for more than 20 years. Today, he and his wife, former Iowa City City Councilor Carol deProse, live on a farmstead home near Lone Tree. The living room window frames a ribbon of county road and snow-swept fields. With a shock of white hair capping a deeply tanned face, he spoke from behind large, square-framed glasses.

"A lot of people in the hospital didn't know the clinic was there," he said. "As far as I know, nobody went to the advisory committee and made any presentation opposing the clinic." The UI's Westlawn unit — the Early Termination of Pregnancy Clinic — took off with three people: a psychologist for counseling, a nursing assistant, and deProse. The closely knit group eventually gained several more physicians, nurses, and receptionists. The hospital staff was generally supportive.

There were a few exceptions. Walking to the clinic operation room on the first day of work, deProse received a dour greeting in the hallway.

"So, this is the day we start killing babies," groused the man, a surgeon from a different



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Charles deProse relaxes in his home near Lone Tree on Dec. 4. DeProse has devoted a lifetime to reproductive rights.

department.

Later that year, several senior nursing students voiced qualms about assisting in abortions, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* reported. Unless the patient's life was in danger, they wanted the option of opting out.

Nurses and nursing students at the university certainly have a choice, said Susan Lehmann, the faculty adviser for the student group Nursing Christian Fellowship. If they feel a clinical situation compromises their religious beliefs, she said, they should request a different assignment.

The university abortion clinic moved out of the main hospital within a year, but that had little to do with the staff's attitude, deProse said. The hospital could not provide private rooms, which put patients on edge.

"You'd have a 16-year-old girl who was getting a saline abortion in a bed next to an 80-year-old woman who was dying of cervical cancer," he said.

The clinic moved to Westlawn, sharing the space with the university's nurse-training program. It operated from two connected rooms in the basement and the building's third floor.

"We were part of a movement," said Christine Kapp, a staff nurse in the UI obstetrics-gynecology department. "It felt as if I could wear combat boots to work."

Now 57, Kapp's blond bob frames a round, cheerful face fitting her new status as grandmother. She described a friend as "far out," letting boomer-era slang slip out. In 1979, the 28-year-old newlywed responded when a part-time position opened at the clinic. She worked even when quite pregnant, sleeping with the patients on the third floor between late-night

and early morning shifts.

A year after Kapp joined the staff, the unit changed its name to "Special Gynecology Clinic" in an attempt to assuage the fears of referring physicians around the state who did not want a blatant link with abortions.

Their fears were not unfounded. The National Abortion Federation reported 1,700 acts of violence — including arson and acid attacks — against abortion providers between 1977 and 1994. Five of them were high-profile killings of doctors.

The Westlawn clinic put up bulletproof windows, combination locks, and a direct phone line to hospital security. The women registered in the UIHC General Hospital and received instructions on how to access the clinic. There were five entrances to choose from, plus a meandering tunnel that led directly to the basement clinic.

"The more protection, the better," said deProse, who varied his route frequently to avoid being targeted. "If some horrible problem happened, I wanted to have done what I could."

In January 1989, he received a warning that Kansas-based anti-abortion-rights group Operation Rescue planned to march on the university. A letter to supporters called for a "big, big, big" event to protest the "abortion capital" of the nation.

Compared with the population, Iowa City's abortion rate was indeed higher than that of other cities. Roughly 80 percent of the women seeking abortions at the clinic came from Iowa, while the rest came from surrounding states, according to news reports at the time. On average, the clinic provided 36 first-trimester and eight second-trimester abortions weekly.

The protesters arrived on a Thursday morning. Unable to find the Westlawn clinic, they gathered near the front entrance of the UIHC. Police arrested more than 150 protesters for civil disobedience, though deProse said it wasn't a violent demonstration.

It was a headache for health professionals, especially at a public institution. In 1994, the Federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act banned intimidating abortion providers and women who seek abortions.

Many hospital administrators simply nixed abortion services or moved them to free-standing clinics. By 2005, only 5 percent of all abortions performed in the United States were done in hospitals, according to the Guttmacher Institute. Abortion clinics — where abortions accounted for more than half of patient visits — provided 69 percent.

DeProse managed to keep the Westlawn clinic afloat until he retired. Two years later, in 1998, the clinic closed.

Note: The reporter for this article volunteers at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Dating game for grandparents

DATING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"There are a number of people with adult children who think dating and sexual activity is only for their age group, and it can be regarded as vaguely nasty or inappropriate," said Ed Laumann, a University of Chicago sociology professor who is researching sexual activity of 55- to 85-year-olds.

Laumann's 2006 study on senior citizens' sex lives was the first reputable research on the topic.

By 70, roughly 70 percent of women and 35 percent of men are without a partner, Laumann said his research showed.

The first credible data for sexual activity in adults 18 and older started coming in around 1992, said UI sociology Assistant Professor Anthony Paik. Some studies before this have not been seen as credible because the subjects weren't chosen at random, Laumann said.

Looking at the demographic of older adults is "the next step," Paik said.

In 2007, more than 9,500 Iowa City residents were more than 55, and almost 5,000 were more than 65, according to the Census Data Center of Iowa.

The reason data have been limited to adults in the 18 to 60 age group is because the average life span is in the 70s, Paik said.

"After 60, there's a large fall off," he said. "Mortality of partners also leads to sexual activities at lower levels."

Longer life expectancy has changed attitudes about dating, Montenegro said, noting that her research shows 30 percent of women between 40 and 69 date younger men, and the "tendency to look for a mate" is still apparent.

"For women, it's difficult because the competition is very high," Laumann said. Because the death rate is higher for males, he noted, it is more common that a woman is single after 60.

"Men who are presentable may have women chasing after them with pot pies" at that age, Laumann said and laughed.

Although statistics show there is no shortage of single women over 60, men and women may face difficulty in deciding

where to look for a companion.

A lack of meeting places for older generations creates a social barrier for those who want to go to a "safe harbor," Laumann said.

"A person who is older is not going to waltz into a swinging singles bar," he said.

Those who live and work in assisted living communities and senior centers say their facilities are favorable meeting grounds.

But there are other options to meet partners in the later years of life: the Internet.

And matchmaking companies are taking advantage of the marketable demographic, Montenegro said.

Laumann agreed the web allows older adults to "advertise" and said it helps elderly individuals find partners. Many in this demographic date primarily for companionship.

Underneath their matching black billiards gloves, Bowers and Richardson wear their wedding rings from their previous marriages.

"Singles now are not like spinster singles of two generations ago," Montenegro said.

But people more than 60 may be getting more than companionship from these partnerships. In fact, Laumann said sexual activity among the elderly benefits psychological and physical health.

He added poor health among this age group directly relates to a lack of sexual activity. In 2007, 68 percent of men and 42 percent of women — aged 57 to 85 in both cases — reported having sex, according to one of Laumann's studies.

Singles over 60 may also pay more attention to their diet to maintain attractiveness, he said.

Since they've started their relationship, neither Bowers nor Richardson have been sick.

"We get exercise every day," he said. "We feel like we're longed by somebody every day, and we feel like we can help each other."

So is this 80-something couple dating?

"Let's just put it this way," Richardson said, "I don't try to go with any other lady, and she doesn't try to go with any other man."

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Obituaries



Lou Anne Zimmerman, 79

Lou Anne Zimmerman, 79, of Waterloo, died at Lakeview Landing of Friendship Village on Tuesday, December 9, 2008.

She was born October 12, 1929 in Bremen, Ohio, daughter of Chauncey and Irma (Brasseur) Leonard.

Fifty three years ago, on December 9th, she and Carl B. Zimmerman went to a basketball game on a blind date. They were married on June 30, 1956 in Bremen, Ohio.

Lou Anne graduated from Rushcreek Memorial High School in Bremen; received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education from Ohio University and her Master of Arts Degree of Education from the University of Iowa. Lou Anne taught 1st Grade in Lakewood, Ohio and at Kingsley Elementary School in Waterloo, became Assistant Director of Elementary Education for the Waterloo Community School District, and then worked for AEA 7.

She was on the Board of Directors and Past President of both Friends of the Waterloo Public Library and Friends of the Grout Museum District. She was also a Life member of University of Iowa Alumni Association; past President of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies; past President of Kingsley Elementary School PTA; and member of the PEO, Delta Kappa Gamma and American Association of University Women.

Lou Anne was an avid Hawkeye fan, adventuresome, outgoing, creative, and enjoyed traveling, camping, golfing and cross-country skiing.

Lou Anne is survived by her husband Carl of Waterloo; son Charlie and his wife Missy of Washington, Illinois; two granddaughters: Paige and Corinne Zimmerman; sister Mary Lee Leonard of Washington, Illinois; and two nieces and three nephews and their respective families. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 13, 2008 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waterloo. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Waterloo.

Memorials to Carl B. and Lou Anne Zimmerman Fund c/o Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, P.O. Box 1176, Waterloo, IA 50704. Condolences may be left at www.LockeFuneralHome.com.

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Some sailing through storm

By ELLEN SIMON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Economic cycles are Darwinian, picking off weak companies and leaving survivors stronger.

More than a year into the recession, solid retailers have their pick of mall space. Respected banks are getting an influx of deposits. Tech companies with money to spend are having an easier time hiring.

It's been a year of brutal losses. More than 1.2 million jobs have vanished. The broadest measure of the stock market, the Wilshire 5000, is down more than \$7 trillion, a 40 percent slide. The indicators that have increased are measures of misery, like foreclosures and demand at food pantries.

Corporate survivors, however, should benefit as competitors disappear. Retailer Bed Bath & Beyond Inc. won't have to contend with Linens 'N' Things, which is in liquidation. Best Buy Co. may not be fighting price wars with Circuit City Stores Inc., which is reorganizing in Chapter 11 bankruptcy. FedEx Corp. won't scrap for market share against DHL Express, a German-owned company that is leaving the United States.

Staying in business won't be easy — sales declines are a given and job cuts are likely to continue. But we won't remain in the dumps forever, and the companies that will be best positioned when the economy eventually improves may include the following:

Expanding retailers

Kohl's Corp. and Forever 21 are rare among retailers: They're opening stores. They have their pick, since failed competitors mean they can get good locations cheaply. The Bombay Co., Sharper Image Corp. and Mervyns have all gone out of business in the past two years, leaving empty stores at malls nationwide.

As a result, landlords that once demanded tough terms from retailers — insisting, for instance, that they rent space in second-tier malls if they wanted to open stores in top malls — are in no position to negotiate, since they have so much empty space to fill.

Buying leases of bankrupt stores gives them an even stronger hand, letting them strike even better deals.

Kohl's and Forever 21 said on Dec. 12 they had jointly bid a bargain price of \$6.25 million for the leases of 46 locations from Mervyns stores. Kohl's will open in 31 of those locations and Forever 21 will move into the rest, if the deal is approved in bankruptcy court.

Kevin Mansell, president and CEO for Kohl's, said the company is sizing up more Mervyns real estate. "We will continue to be opportunistic," he said.

Cheap alternatives

The one clear retail winner of the recession has been Wal-

Mart Stores Inc., which offers consumers bargains on everything from pet food to ATM fees. Wal-Mart's sales rose 3.4 percent in November. It was the only large retailer to report a gain.

The company has benefited from falling gas prices, as shoppers' total trips to its stores have increased.

It also has another advantage. While other retail companies have been scrambling to cut costs, Wal-Mart has always pinched pennies, furnishing its managers' offices with cast-off card tables and rejected lawn chairs. As a result, it already has the cost structure some competitors are frantically trying to mimic.

Another winner is McDonald's Corp. The fast-food company's sales rose nearly 8 percent in November. The chain added healthy items to its menu and improved its food before the recession. It also expanded its hours to sell more early morning breakfasts and late-night burgers.

If their sales stay up, both companies should have plenty of cash to spend on new stores or new products when the recession is over.

Stable banks

Wells Fargo & Co. could leave the recession as the nation's dominant bank, but its path through the next few years won't be painless.

It could still face hefty write-downs on mortgage securities it holds. Its customers' credit-card balances increased by 26 percent in the most recent quarter — which could leave it holding stacks of unpaid credit-card bills if job losses continue.

Still, Wells' planned deal to buy Wachovia Corp. for around \$13.1 billion would add 3,300 branches in 21 states, extending the company's business east of the Mississippi for the first time. And the potential minefields in its financial statements are nothing compared with what its competitors face.

A bank that's even more old-school than Wells is Hudson City Bancorp Inc., a Standard & Poor's 500 company that that few people outside its New Jersey base have heard of. It made no subprime or Alt-A loans during the go-go years. It doesn't resell its loans — it holds them. And it saw deposits increase 3 percent in the most recent quarter.

If this continues, Hudson City will leave the downturn with an even broader deposit base it can use to make a greater number of good-quality loans.

Goliaths

Delta Air Lines Inc. became the largest airline in the world when it merged with Northwest in October. The company says it will make a profit next year, thanks to capacity cuts, lower fuel costs, and new fees it charges customers.

Caroline Kennedy interested in seat

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Caroline Kennedy told New York's governor on Monday that she's interested in the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Hillary Rodham Clinton, making her the highest-profile candidate to express a desire for the job.

Democratic Gov. David Paterson will choose the replacement.

"She told me she was interested in the position," he said. "It's not a campaign. She'd like at some point to sit down."

Kennedy's spokesman, Stefan Friedman, declined to comment.

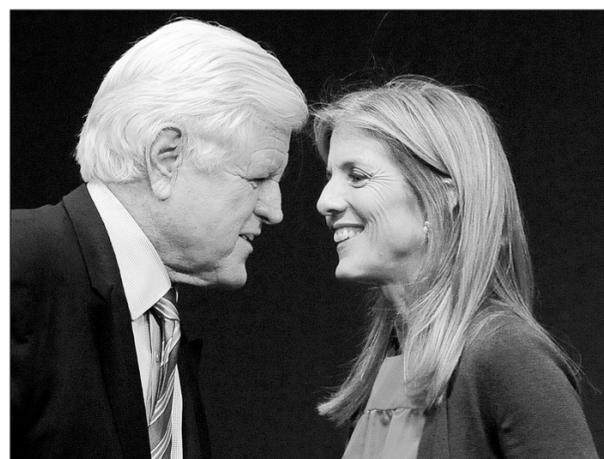
Rodham Clinton is expected to be confirmed as President-elect Barack Obama's secretary of State.

At an afternoon news conference to discuss last week's paralyzing ice storm, New York's senior senator, Charles Schumer, said he has also talked to Kennedy about the job.

"And she's clearly interested," he said.

Kennedy is the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy. Her uncle, the late Robert F. Kennedy, once held the Senate seat she wants. Paterson has sole authority to name a replacement for Rodham Clinton, who was first elected in 2000 and re-elected by a wide margin in 2006.

Over the past week, Kennedy, who lives in Manhattan, has reached out to several prominent New York Democrats to tell them of her interest in the Senate seat. They included Joel Klein, the chancellor of the New York City Department of Education. Kennedy worked closely with Klein as executive of the Office of Strategic Partnerships for the New York City Department of Education, where she raised about \$65



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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. (left), and Caroline Kennedy, the president of the Kennedy Library Foundation, pass each other during a ceremony awarding the Profile in Courage Awards at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston. Kennedy has told New York Gov. David Paterson she wants to be the state's next senator, becoming the highest-profile person to actively lobby for the seat being vacated by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

million for the city's schools.

"I think she's thought about it a long time," Klein said of a conversation he had with Kennedy on Monday. He said the campaigning she did for Obama this year helped acquaint her with the gritty rituals of retail politics.

"She's a highly determined woman, and she's clearly been thinking about her life and how to make an effective contribution," Klein said. "Everyone knows Caroline, and everyone has a great historical respect for the Kennedy family."

Other Democrats who appear to be on Paterson's short list include New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, who won't say publicly whether he's interested.

One of the early front-runners, Rep. Nydia Velazquez of Brooklyn, took herself out of

the running Dec. 12.

Republicans wasted no time in criticizing Kennedy as unqualified for the job and unfamiliar with the state.

"If anything, it makes me more determined to run," said Rep. Peter King, a Long Island Republican who has already expressed his interest in the seat.

"As far as record of achievement, I strongly believe that I'm much more qualified, much more experienced, and have an independent record," King said. "Nothing against Caroline Kennedy, but I don't think anyone has a right to a seat."

Besides being a member of America's most famous political family, 50-year-old Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg is president of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation and a member of the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award Committee.

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Chalking may make comeback at UI

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The bright-colored art that once freely adorned sidewalks around campus may be making a comeback.

While the UI administration has banned chalking on campus, the issue is being discussed — again.

Two UI students, Emily Grieves and Casey Koschmeder, are in the process of submitting another proposal to the UI Office of Student Services.

But this time is different: UI President Sally Mason has fired former Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, who

staunchly opposed chalking.

Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, said he's open-minded about the proposal, which would allow chalking on the sidewalks surrounding Hubbard Park, the four sidewalks around the Pentacrest, and the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

Still, Rocklin said, he needs to look at the issue.

"The main concern is: Does it make the campus look less attractive?" he said. "The second is that you have to manage it in some way that it doesn't promote some permanent form of graffiti."

Chalking positively and inexpensively circulates information

among students.

Others agreed on the importance of giving students a voice.

"We really want to let [Rocklin] know how passionately student leaders really feel about this," Grieves said. "It's really an issue of allowing students to have a voice on campus."

Both Grieves and Koschmeder described chalking as being environmentally friendly, cheap, and a highly effective way of getting messages out.

"We have more than 400 student organizations, and very few of them are recognized as organizations," Koschmeder said. "That is why chalking would be beneficial."

Both Iowa State University

and the University of Northern Iowa allow chalking on their campuses, he said. UNI even encourages it because school officials see it as freedom of expression.

Chalking has been a contentious issue at the UI for more than three years, with many organizations voicing out against the ban last year. The UI Antiwar Committee, the Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Allied Union, and Colleges Against Cancer were especially vocal.

Koschmeder said that if officials do not support the new proposal, it would show the UI not promoting change.

"We can't get stuck in the

same rut, and I think a lot of students have the feeling that they want to make positive change on campus," he said.

UI Student Government member Johnathon Racine said he supports chalking on campus because it shows a united front.

"I think that it shows the administration and students working together that comes to a conclusion that says we want campus to be fun, not just dry," he said.

ON THE WEB

Hear more from an UISG official on the chalking issue at dailyiowan.com.



Lawmakers back new sex-assault policies

OVERSIGHT

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Sen. Thomas Courtney, D-Des Moines, a co-head of the Government Oversight Committee, said he was relieved when he heard Miles explain the new procedure for reporting a sexual assault on campus.

"We all wish the incident last year didn't happen," Courtney said. "But it did happen, and [UI

administrators] didn't react to it well the first time. They got it right now."

A major change to the policies is throwing out the option to file a complaint through an informal process.

"Now that we have a formal process, there will be less confusion, and the procedure can be replicated," Miles said.

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, the other co-head of the

committee, said she was happy the new policies are more accessible and easy for students to understand.

"It's a huge step forward," she said. "We like that the policies are simple and easy for people to comprehend."

At the meeting, Miles also described two Stolar report recommendations that the universities chose not to implement.

The Stolar report advised that

the school's general counsels be completely uninvolved with sexual-assault investigations. The universities, however, will allow their respective general counsels to provide advice when asked, but they will not be central in the investigation process.

Though the report also recommended universities require the assault be reported to campus police, the updated policies only "strongly encourage" this.

The assault case that started the chain of events is still in court.

Abe Satterfield, 20, and Cedric Everson, 19, are accused of sexually assaulting a former UI female student in a vacant Hillcrest room in last fall; they are charged with

second-degree sexual abuse. Satterfield also is charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

Both have pleaded not guilty. The trial for Everson is set for April 20, 2009, and Satterfield's is set for March 30.

Downtown parking may change

PARKING

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But he said he still has some questions about the inner workings of the process, including some specifics on utilizing city ramps.

Several UI students think developers shouldn't be required to provide parking.

"I'm kind of under the assumption that if they add more parking, it would add to the parking problems downtown because more people would be driving," UI junior Matt Peters said.

Peters suggested the city

provide more green space instead of requiring more parking.

UI sophomore Andy Wenndt said the measure could help reduce congestion, but after living in Iowa City for a year, he said, "I haven't noticed that much of a problem."

Moen owns land downtown that the new ordinance, if passed, would affect.

"Under the initial draft, I think it would've had a serious effect on our projects," he said. "But under the revised plan I think we'll be OK."

Still, some city councilors are leery.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell

said he thinks the policy is unfair to developers who had project plans downtown, because those projects won't be grandfathered in the new system.

"If you buy a piece of property with a certain set of policies in place, it's reasonable to expect the same policies will be in place during the process," he said.

Though the city followed the proper procedure when crafting the ordinance, O'Donnell said, downtown stakeholders missed their chance to express concerns about the ordinance.

"That's what Iowa City

government is all about: getting the opportunity to voice your opinion," he said.

Councilor Connie Champion said she plans to wait until the work session before she decides whether to support the measure.

"I think it's a big improvement," she said. But "I don't know if [the proposal] is going to work."

The added exceptions will make it easier for developers to build, she said, but she is still unsure if there is enough space downtown for the added parking.

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Editorial

CR police: To err is human, and forgivable

Fewer applicants for the Cedar Rapids police will be disqualified thanks to the Civil Service Commission's decision on Dec. 9. While certain behavior was once enough to toss police hopefuls out of the running for the department, the same behavior may now be overlooked. The commission has decided that the mistakes applicants may have made as teenagers — past illegal drug use and minor traffic infractions, for example — should not influence the department's decision to hire new officers.

According to an article in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, police force qualifications currently state that an applicant cannot have used illegal drugs, other than marijuana, within the last 10 years or more than five times in a lifetime. As far as marijuana is concerned, potential officers cannot have used marijuana in the last two years or more than 15 times in a lifetime. Applicants who have had their driving privileges revoked or suspended within three years of the written exam, however, will be automatically excluded.

Disqualifying applicants because of their past behavior (or at least these particular types of incidents) seems a little extreme. Most people would probably agree that there is an enormous difference between the person they are now and the person they were as a teen. Experimenting with illegal and recreational drugs and driving dangerously has become sort of a coming-of-age ritual, like it or not. Young people may do these things out of curiosity, but typically, by the time adulthood sets in, these behaviors have become a thing of the past. Although this isn't always the case, and some adults still cling to these bad habits, the teenage years are often represented by trial and error.

The way the previous disqualification system worked, applicants could be excluded from becoming police officers simply for this behavior. Even though they may have realistically been more qualified than other applicants who hadn't

made these mistakes as young adults, they were nevertheless tossed out. An applicant who still uses illegal drugs and drives recklessly should, without a doubt, be disqualified. Still, for those applicants who were once young and naive but who have since changed their behavior and are now looking to join the police force, the behavior should not be enough to discourage the Cedar Rapids police from hiring them.

In many ways, an applicant who has been reprimanded for using illegal drugs or committing minor traffic violations in the past would be an ideal candidate for the job, perhaps even more ideal than an applicant who had never used drugs before but had the same qualifications. For one, these future police officers are likely to have a better handle on this sort of behavior. An officer who has had no experience with these issues is less likely to know how to handle the situation. Understanding the criminal mind can be a very useful tool, and officers who have already dealt with these issues themselves in the past have an advantage over those officers who have never had to deal with them. These officers may even have a better idea of how to also prevent the behavior from occurring in the first place.

We aren't suggesting all police applicants should have, at one point in time, been criminals. In fact, the opposite is true. The police officers of the Cedar Rapids police and all police officers in general should be moral, upstanding citizens who can enforce the law fairly and adequately. However, an applicant's previous criminal behavior, so long as this criminal behavior is very minor, should not prohibit an applicant from serving as a police officer if he or she meets all other qualifications. Using past behavior to disqualify applicants will turn away many potentially successful officers, and it is unfair to use an applicant's past behavior (as long as the behavior is really a thing of the past) against them.

If the shoe fits



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Who knew the war in Iraq would come down to shoes?

(And if you knew, why didn't you tell the rest of us? Did you hoard the information, thinking perhaps you could use it to finagle your way into Rod Blagojevich's heart and thus into Barack Obama's vacant Senate seat? Hah. Joke's on you. Blago, as he's come to be known because of Americans' traditional problem with names longer than two syllables, has no heart. Big, outstretched palms, though.)

Meanwhile, back at the shoes, Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi caused a major international stir over the weekend by tossing his shoes at President Bush during a news conference — a major Arab insult, as dozens of news outlets have rushed to inform us (akin to my calling you a Cowboy in Chief). As you no doubt know, given that the incident is all over the news and YouTube.

Al-Zaidi not only threw his shoes at the president, he also shouted, This is a gift from the Iraqi people, a farewell kiss, you dog — or words to that effect.

He has become a national hero among Iraqis, which means Bush apparently has not, successful surge or not. Indeed, thousands of Iraqis have marched in the streets of Baghdad demanding al-Zaidi's release from custody (the Iraqi police are interrogating him). All of which should give us a bit of a pause when our leaders describe the heckuva job they've done in the past year in Iraq.

And we should recall that the success of the surge depended not so much on the number of U.S. troops as it did persuading Sunni militias to stop fighting Americans and start fighting Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia and other militants, using "gifts" of American money and arms (which will come to an end next month — that should be interesting). If Blagojevich had been involved in a scheme such as that, we'd call it bribery.

Ah, Blago. If nothing else, he has single-handedly created just about the only growth industry going at the moment in America — the Blago-sphere — because of

his alleged attempt to auction off Obama's senate seat.

Yes, the embattled (it's apparently a journalistic requirement that he always be described as "embattled," and who am I to throw my shoes at requirements?) Illinois governor's name has become a household word, just as he apparently always wanted. (According to reports, he had been considering a run for president. No, really. Of course, according to reports, I've been considering flapping my arms and flying to the Moon. Which I categorically deny. Barstow, maybe. It's pretty much like the Moon there.)

The right wing, of course, has jumped all over the Blagojevich scandal and attempted to enmesh Obama in it. (I mean, who'da thunk?) You know, the usual suspects, including Sean Hannity and Bill Cunningham. Hannity claims that Obama is "all over" the complaint against Blagojevich, and Cunningham contends that the complaint is "replete" with references to Obama and says the scandal may prevent Obama being inaugurated.

Never mind that the U.S. attorney leading the Blago investigation, Patrick Fitzgerald, has said the complaint "makes no allegations about the president-elect whatsoever" and Obama has said neither he nor his office tried to cut a deal with Blagojevich.

And never mind that at one point, the complaint says Blago was caught on a wiretap saying "he knows that the President-elect wants Senate Candidate 1 for the Senate seat but 'they're not willing to give me anything except appreciation. [F-word] them.'"

In this case, "F-word" is a common vulgar expression meaning "Go make yourself toast," although it's unclear whether the governor-cum-national-joke meant "turn yourself into toast," in a sort of Cortazarian fashion, or if he meant "go put two slices of bread in the toaster." In any case, it's not readily apparent exactly how Blago would have benefited from Obama's doing either of these two actions. Or Rahm Emmanuel, either, for that matter.

Oh well, you lose the election as badly as the right wing did, I supposed you have to do something with all that time on your hands.

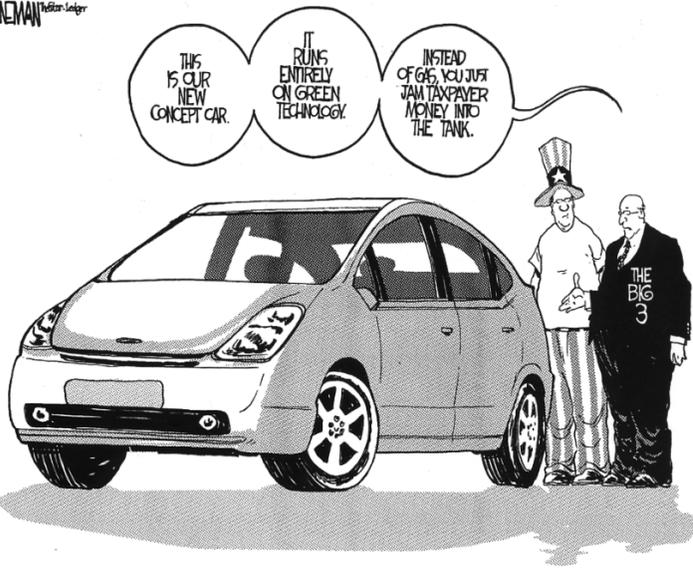
Maybe the right wing will finally find those pesky Iraqi WMD in Emmanuel's back closet.

But I suspect they'll just find shoes. ■

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Guest Opinion

An insult lost in translation

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President Bush's 2008 Farewell Tour in the Middle East hit a bit of a snag on Sunday when Muntadhar al-Zaidi, an Iraqi reporter, hurled his shoes at the president. Our commander in chief deftly dodged the assault without harm; well, at least there was no physical harm to Bush. While the whole experience generates a chuckle as for a "Saturday Night Live" skit from most Americans, regionally, the shoe throwing was meant to be a great insult to the president.

Showing the bottom of your feet is a colossal insult in the Middle East. Feet are viewed to be "unclean"; thus, showing the bottom of your feet or shoes to someone is an act of great disrespect unlike in America. Much like the "thumbs up" sign in the West is positive gesture, whereas in many areas of the Middle East, it is equivalent to shouting, "Sit on my phallus." So be careful the next time you go to Oasis or Aladdins and you want to show your appreciation for the cuisine.

Bush tried to make light of the situation the best that he could by joking "I don't know what the guy said, but I saw his sole." One of the many puns that will arise from this bizarre incident, no doubt; however, that is also the entire point of the insult. Al-Zaidi essentially (and figuratively) threw fecal matter at Bush.

Throwing objects at someone is a universal sign of dislike; throwing unclean objects is a further expression of deep discontent. Al-Zaidi's displeasure was additionally evidenced when he yelled, "This is a farewell ... you dog!" (Dogs are also viewed to be unclean in most areas of the Middle East.)

As if the entire shoe-tossing incident wasn't bizarre enough, protests erupted when the offending reporter was arrested. Al-Baghdadia, the reporter's station, is quoted by CNN as demanding that their employee be released "in accordance with democracy and freedom of expression Iraqis were promised by the new era and American authorities." The station went on to avow that any actions taken against al-Zaidi

would be analogous to "the violent acts, random arrests, mass graves, and personal and public freedoms taken away" under the rule of Saddam Hussein. CNN reported that a network spokesman argued the shoe throwing and subsequent detention of al-Zaidi "represents the biggest test for the United States and the Iraqi government."

Perhaps a general understanding of law was lost in translation when the protesting Iraqis and al-Baghdadia looked at the Iraqi Constitution. Freedom of speech does not include the right to criminal behavior. Even inciting violence is prohibited under free speech. Assaulting a world leader isn't protected speech or a fundamental right of democracy — clearly, if

it were, more shoes would have been thrown at Bush in the Rose Garden over the last eight years. Detaining a man for an actual crime is, in fact, the complete opposite of the tyranny and scare tactics that existed under Saddam's corrupt regime.

Unfortunately, the spokesman is right, though. This will be an important test for the Iraqi government — not the "biggest test" but an important one no matter how absurd the entire incident is. As long as the reporter isn't a serious threat to Iraqi national security or himself, release him and assess a heavy fine. A show of benevolence will go a lot further than making an example out of al-Zaidi. I'm not condoning his violent outburst; clearly, there

are more appropriate and lawful ways to voice discontent and opposition to Bush's legacy. A monetary penalty, however, is a legitimate punishment in this case; especially because the president wasn't physically harmed. There is no need to make a martyr of the man, but at the same time, the Iraqi authorities must prove they will not tolerate unlawful behavior, especially when world leaders are involved.

The entire event should be a lesson for President-elect Barack Obama. The Iraqis are tired. They are unhappy. They want to be treated as human beings instead of pawns in a game of Risk. It's time for our leaders to treat their concerns as more than a pun.

CD REVIEWS

Heard it before?

The members of the All-American Rejects have a lot working in their favor: infectious pop-rock tunes, a solid fanbase, and front-man Tyson Ritter's official heartthrob status.

Unfortunately, these factors don't make the band's third album, *When The World Comes Down*, anything extraordinary. The record is a decent listen — inoffensive, catchy, and usually pretty fun — but it's nothing listeners haven't heard before.

Opening track "I Wanna" sounds straight out of a '90s teen movie, creating an initially tepid atmosphere. Things get better with the next few songs, though. "Fallin' Apart" is probably the unique track on the album, thanks largely to its clever piano and strings hook.

"Damn Girl" is a sweet up-tempo ballad, while first single "Gives You Hell" is a playful pop-rock gem. The Rejects even goes acoustic on the tender "Mona Lisa."

But once the aforementioned tracks are over, *When The World Comes Down* loses some of its charm. "Breakin'," "Real World," and "Believe" are hard to distinguish from each other — all are fast-paced attempts to prove rock credibility but feel a bit contrived. Only "Another Heart Calls" (featuring the Pierces) and "Back to Me" save the second half of the album from becoming one muddled mess.

When The World Comes Down is good but not fantastic. As usual, the band is in its finest form when making power ballads, ideal for the inner teen girl in all of us, crying because Ritter won't answer our fan mail.

Jake's Picks: "Gives You Hell," "Damn Girl," "Mona Lisa (When The World Comes Down)"

— by Jake Jensen

The All-American Rejects

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semi-decent one.

Too bad that his latest effort is evidence that our gut instincts often fall short once we've seen the cold, hard facts. And unfortunately, the fact of the matter is that *Intuition* is a lame, repetitive piece of overly produced drivel that is far beneath the acclaimed R&B artist's capabilities.

It's regrettable that Foxx decided to forgo displaying the vocal prowess he's demonstrated through *Ray*, *Dreamgirls*, and Kanye West hook-lines. Tracks on *Intuition* vary in content matter from getting drunk and performing indiscretions ("Blame It") to downloading pornography online ("Digital Girl"), and include a variety of guest spots from such big names as T.I., Lil' Wayne, and Ne-Yo. Though the legitimately sultry "Rainman" is a highlight, the remainder of *Intuition* is a constant regurgitation of the worst kind of sexual encounter — predictable, robotic, and egomaniacal as hell.

Overall, *Intuition* is a lethargic excuse for an R&B album, spouting stale melodies and stereotypical sensuality. If your instincts serve you right, you'll save your money for pop culture that's more worth your time — such as *Collateral* or *In Living Color*.

Melea's Picks: "Rainman," "Just Like Me"

— by Melea Andrys

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Bass-ics, Bach to Bjork

By MELEA ANDRYS
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UI freshman Olivia Rose Muzzy will begin today by playing Bach and end it by evoking Bjork.

After Muzzy, a music major, is evaluated this morning by a panel of her professors in the final performance of a classical Bach piece she's worked on throughout the semester, she will switch gears to play Bjork-inspired melodies for tonight's Tuesday Night Social Club at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The free show will kick off at 9 p.m.; it also features the Brown Note and Birth Rites.

"I'm debating which I should practice for," Muzzy said. "Should I play for my grade or should I play for what I'm doing for my show?"

In her solo shows, she mixes her classical training with indie and experimental sounds, using loop-pedaling to toy with creating lush layers of double-bass sound to accompany her Joanna Newsome-esque vocals. The end result is a minimalist musical genre all her own, described on her MySpace page as "upright-bass indie-pop majesty."

"[My music is] quiet at times, and then it kind of erupts," Muzzy said. "It's kind of all over the place."

Though the double bass is

her current instrument of choice, this hasn't always been the case. She began her musical career in childhood, beginning with piano lessons in fourth grade and then moving to a brief stint with the trumpet.

"I was horrible at the trumpet — like *bad*," she said. "Then I wanted to play tuba, and my mom was like, 'Olivia, there's no room in our house for a tuba — you can't play tuba.' And me being the sassy sixth-grader I was at the time, I was like, 'Well I'm gonna play the double bass then.'"

In her rebellion, the Minneapolis native discovered a passion for the upright bass. After graduating in 2007 from



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UI freshman and double-bassist Olivia Muzzy

Featured Tracks:

- "Field Dance"
- "Forgotten Man"

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See **Olivia Muzzy** with the Brown Note and Birth Rites at 9 p.m. today for free at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington.



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Olivia Muzzy plays her double bass in her apartment on Dec. 15. The classically trained music major will use a loop pedal and an amplifier to create intertwining melodies and rhythms for her experimental indie set at the Mill today.

The Perpich Center for Arts Education, she was accepted into UI's double-bass studio and decided to continue her education by focusing exclusively on music.

"My [double-bass] teacher [at the UI], Volkan Orhon, is so good," she said. "If I hadn't had lessons from him, I'm not sure if I would have actually had been able to play [my solo music]."

Though Muzzy credits her classical training as a cornerstone for her overall sound, she cites indie rocker Andrew

Bird and rock cellist Zoë Keating as other major musical influences. Her original compositions draw inspiration from world music genres, she said, and they often evoke imagery of nature or human interaction within the lyrical content.

"Sometimes, I'll just hear a word, and I'll repeat it and start singing it — like 'pearls' [for example]," she said. "[My music is] classical, but at the same time it's minimalist and repetitive. It's a lot of different things."

The gay life of a U.S. Marine

Between Golden Globe nominee *Milk*, the fight over California's Proposition 8, and Iowa's own Supreme Court case, issues of sexuality seem to dominate the national discourse. A UI student's debut novel puts the issue into text with an atypical plot centered on a gay Marine.

By MERYN FLUKER
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What does it say about an institution that it requires some of its members to lie about or not disclose prominent aspects of their personal lives? UI student Brett Edward Stout calls it "discrimination." The United States military calls it Don't Ask, Don't Tell.

"It facilitates, to use the awful word, the idea that something could be un-American," said Stout, who is also gay and a former Marine. "And that something is being gay, as being un-American. Or it's unpatriotic, or it's amoral."

His debut novel, *Sugar-Baby Bridge*, follows Brad, a Marine who has just finished his tour of duty and is exploring his life and sexuality on a journey with an older man named Ron.

One only needs to search Wikipedia to learn about the history of gays in the military, but anecdotal evidence in the age of Don't Ask, Don't Tell would be really difficult to find. Unless you're Stout, who also had gay friends while he served in the military.

"I stood outside my first-sergeant's office, trimming the hedges underneath his window, and heard him call me 'that faggot,'" he said. "As somebody like myself, I do not

sit down and let people treat me like that, but unfortunately I was forced to sit there and allow [him] to continue to say that."

The Cedar Rapids native wrote his first poem in fourth grade; he said he was called down to the principal's office and accused of plagiarism. In sixth grade, he attempted to write a long-form novel and stopped after 68 pages because he felt it was going nowhere. By the time he received his diploma, he noted he had written more than 4,000 poems.

During his junior year in high school, Stout joined the military's Delayed Entry Program. He studied Russian at the Defense Language Institute and served as a linguist in the Marines. In 2004, after eight years in the military, he ended his service.

"I'm extraordinarily proud of having been a Marine," he said. "I would probably be flipping burgers somewhere and hating my life in Cedar Rapids or some completely anonymous town in rural Iowa, or dead, if it weren't for joining the Marines."

Sugar-Baby Bridge is the first in a planned series of five books from Stout, though he said he isn't promising that he'll write all of them, but he pledged to write three. The next planned novel will deal



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Brett Edward Stout (left) studies Russian with friend Yevgeniy Pusin in the sixth-floor lounge of Phillips Hall on Dec. 7. Stout, a former Marine, is a Cedar Rapids native and author of the novel *Sugar-Baby Bridge*.

more explicitly with what it means to be gay and in the military and the circumstances that ensue with that situation. For now, Stout is enjoying readers' reaction to his work.

"Everybody who's read it has taken such a different idea of what [Brad's and Ron's] relationship was," he said. "I think that's beautiful."

The same-old me

The sultry, smooth R&B artist Keyshia Cole's third album, *A Different Me*, opens up with an intro that foreshadows a record that presents a different side of herself and her music. True to her words, Cole's first song "Make Me Over" is an upbeat tune that really branches off from her style earlier in her career. It's bubbly with more of a hip-hop flavor, as opposed to her normal slow, melancholy R&B rhythm. But as the album progresses, Cole's focus on creating a new sound starts slipping, and she ends up retreating back into musical lethargy.

As the album weaves through songs titled "Please Don't Stop" and "You Complete Me," steady melodies, strong vocals, and light lyrics play off of each other and create music that is easy on the ears. As for differentiation in the melodies — there isn't much. Most of the tunes carry the same beat, or at least different versions of the same beat.

The only song that stands out from the rest is "Erotic," on which Cole really lashes out in an opposite direction. It begins with almost an exotic chanting, which doesn't mesh with her steady rhythms that encompass the rest of the album.

Despite a lack of change in melody, Cole's vocals are where they have always been, strong and sure. Her voice encapsulates a beautiful array of depth and force that make the meager lyrics and dull melodies worth listening to.

But the lyrics aren't anything that will drastically change your life. Cole keeps it light, dealing with a typical boy-likes-girl theme that tends to be the central focus of most mainstream music. There are only a few songs that break from that pattern, "Make Me Over" and "A Different Me" (both the intro and the outro) being the main ones. These tracks seem to encompass a more power-chick feel to them, a vibe that clashes with the rest of the album.

Overall, *A Different Me* fails to live up to Cole's attempt to show the world what else she is made of. Despite her strong and never failing vocals, the album itself does not deliver anything spectacular or worthy of notice.

Rachael's Picks: "Make Me Over," "Trust," and "No Other"

— by Rachael Lander

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Illinois has no funds for vote

By CARYN ROUSSEAU
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Election officials statewide say they don't have the money to pay for a special election that could be held to fill President-elect Barack Obama's vacant U.S. Senate seat.

State legislators want to strip Gov. Rod Blagojevich of the power to appoint Obama's replacement after he was charged with trying to sell or trade the seat for personal gain. One way would be to hold a special election; another would be to impeach the governor.

Officials have floated statewide cost projections for a special election of \$30 million to \$50 million — running individual counties anywhere from tens of thousand of dollars to as much as \$8 million in the Chicago suburbs of Cook County. Chicago's expenses could hit \$16 million.

Clerks say they don't have that money in their budgets.

"We just hope the Legislature considers the additional expenses," said Stacey Kern, director of the Sangamon County election office in Springfield. "It's going to cost us. Hopefully, they'll do the right thing and find some funds for us."

County Clerk Joe Aiello estimated a special election would cost Sangamon \$300,000 — a huge burden for a county that recently offered employees voluntary severance packages and is looking to cut more expenses.

Aiello said that the county could tap its general fund, but that it would probably mean cuts elsewhere.

"This is not something

that's being welcomed by a lot of county clerks from a financial standpoint, because we're not the only county in this situation," Aiello said of a special election.

Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida said that even though money might be a problem, the need for a special election is indisputable.

"It's necessary," he said. "The next part of that is to be mindful of the expense."

Clerks say being mindful could include setting the Senate special election to coincide with scheduled statewide municipal and township primaries Feb. 24 and general elections April 7, as a draft version of legislation to be considered Monday suggests.

Many clerks say coinciding elections would mitigate their costs, but they recognize a reluctance to leave Obama's seat open for months.

"I'm thinking the state isn't going to wait that long to appoint a senator. I just can't imagine that," said Craig Danekas, chief deputy county clerk for Winnebago County. He estimates an independent special election would cost his county \$227,000 — a big chunk of his \$1 million budget.

Danekas said he would probably have to seek a budget amendment from the county board — the same board that cut his original budget request.

"I don't know where they would come up with it," he said.

State Republican leaders said Sunday the GOP fully supports a special election and plans to begin running television ads Monday urging Democrats to approve the idea.

Electors choose Obama

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — As 13 electors cast ballots Monday for the nation's first black president in the Confederacy's old Capitol, Henry Marsh emotionally recalled the smartest man he ever knew — a waiter who couldn't get a better job because of his ethnicity.

"He waited tables for 30 years, six days a week, 12 hours a day, from noon to midnight, and he supported his family," Marsh, 75, a civil-rights lawyer and state senator, said about his father as he fought back tears. "He suffered a lot. He went through a lot."

In all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the 538 electors performed a constitutional process to legally elect Democrat Barack Obama the 44th president.

More than 131 million voters cast ballots — the most ever in a presidential election. But Obama's election is not complete until Congress tallies the outcome of Monday's Electoral College vote at a joint session scheduled for Jan. 6.

Monday's voting was largely ceremonial, the results preordained by Obama's Nov. 4 victory over Republican Sen. John McCain. Obama was to win 365 electoral votes to 173 for McCain. With only Hawaii still to vote, all the electors had cast ballots in accordance with the popular votes in their states.

In many states, the formal, staid proceeding was touched with poignance, particularly among people old enough to recall a time when voting alone posed the risk of violence for black Americans.

The contrast at Virginia's Capitol, where the Confederate Congress met, was particularly striking.

Gov. Timothy Kaine noted in his speech that the 200-year-



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New York Gov. David Paterson (standing right) speaks to members of New York's Electoral College before voting for president and vice president in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol in Albany on Monday.

old Capitol was where lawmakers just 50 years ago orchestrated the state's formal defiance of federal school desegregation orders. But he also noted that it is where L. Douglas Wilder took his oath as the nation's first elected black governor in 1990.

"This temple of Democracy shines very brightly today," Kaine told a standing-room-only crowd attending what had always been a sparsely attended afterthought.

In Florida, state Sen. Frederica Wilson, 66, never thought she would see a black man elected president.

"White water fountains, colored water fountains. You couldn't sit at the lunch counter, go to the bank, or get a hamburger," Wilson said after signing a document certifying

that Obama got all 27 of her state's electors.

"The pain will always be there, but I think there's a realization that people have evolved," she said.

In North Carolina, 61-year-old Janice Cole said Monday's event was a joyous marker for black people to put old Dixie's trouble past behind them.

"Sen. Obama reminds us that only in America could this story be possible," Cole said.

As pro football legend, Franco Harris signs his autograph countless thousands of times. But the signature he made as one of 21 Pennsylvania electors for Obama was the one the Pittsburgh Steelers great running back won't ever forget.

"That was special," the Pro

Football Hall of Famer said. "This was the most valuable thing I've ever signed my name to."

In Augusta, Maine, the moment was freighted with emotion for Jill Duson, the first black mayor of Portland and chairwoman of Maine's four electors.

"Every time I think of it, I get a little misty eyed," Duson said. "I am undone by the election of Barack Obama, and what it says to me as a black American, and his victory in the whitest state."

Sedrick Rawlins, a retired 81-year-old dentist from Manchester, Conn., traveled to Selma, Ala., in 1965 to help the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., with the bloody march to Montgomery. The night Obama won the election, he said, he wept with joy. On Monday, he couldn't stop smiling.

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Summer floods cost Iowa hunting revenues

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa wildlife officials want to increase hunting and license fees to offset revenues lost because of last summer's flooding.

Ken Herring, the state's conservation and recreation administrator, says in a copyright story in the *Des Moines Register*, that fewer people hunted, fished, and camped in Iowa this year because of the flooding.

"Our pheasant population was severely hit by the long winter and wet spring. We had parks closed during the peak camping season," Herring said. "It just was not good year."

Fishing license sales were down \$1 million. Another \$1 million in cropland lease revenue was lost and millions of dollars in damage was reported to roads, dams, fish hatcheries and other facilities.

Herring said the state delayed capital improvements and land purchases to balance the budget.

Herring says officials are seeking a 34 percent increase in basic hunting and fishing license fees.

That does not include habitat fees, waterfowl stamps or trout fees. Projected increases in various deer,

turkey, trapping, short-term fishing and other licenses vary.

Marion man charged in Sunday night slaying

MARION (AP) — A Marion man has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of a Hiawatha man.

Police say 42-year-old Kim Polley was arrested about 7:30 a.m. Monday. He is accused of assaulting 50-year-old Daniel Mead Sunday night.

Mead was found unresponsive and taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. He was transferred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was pronounced dead.

Police say the men were acquaintances. No further information has been released.

Eldridge plant to close; 23 jobs to be cut

ELDRIDGE, Iowa (AP) — An Eldridge manufacturing plant will close, laying off 23 employees, because of the downturn in the housing and construction industries.

Cascade Manufacturing Co. announced it would close its plant in Eldridge, where

it makes wood trusses for residential and light commercial markets.

Company vice-president Pat Noonan says the closing is the result of declining business conditions. He says it's a supply-and-demand issue and he calls the decision to close the plant difficult.

Noonan says the company's other plants in Cascade and Pleasantville won't be affected.

Employees at the Eldridge plant were told of the closure on Dec. 8. They will be laid off effective Dec. 19.

Iowa electors cast state's 7 votes for Obama

DES MOINES (AP) — A marathon presidential campaign that began in Iowa nearly three years ago has formally ended with seven presidential electors casting their ballots for Barack Obama.

The Electoral College voters on Monday marked the final step in a state that played an important role in this year's campaign, handing Obama a surprising win in the leadoff precinct caucuses.

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver convened the meeting of electors, one for each of

the state's five congressmen and two senators. All the electors are Democratic activists who signed a formal document declaring their official support for Obama.

Although its largely ceremonial, the electoral procedure is mandated by the Constitution.

Former job-training CEO sentenced to 7 years

DES MOINES (AP) — The alleged architect of a scam that prosecutors said involved more than \$2.5 million in misspent money meant for a government-funded job training agency was sentenced Monday to seven years in federal prison.

Former Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium CEO Ramona Cunningham and her codefendants were accused of conspiring to misspend millions on huge executive bonuses and salaries from January 2003 to April 2006. Cunningham was pegged as the ringleader of the operation.

During a plea hearing last summer, she admitted diverting federal funds to her own pocketbook and to a handful of her colleagues. She pleaded guilty to

eight of the 30 federal charges she initially faced. Officials said the eight counts represent each of the federal funds that were defrauded or otherwise misapplied.

"I am very sorry, and I want to apologize for everything I have done and every one I have hurt," Cunningham said Monday.

She was taken into federal custody immediately after the hearing.

Judge Robert Pratt told Cunningham that the sentence he was imposing "is meant to send a signal to public and private CEOs" that abuse the public trust.

"The defendant has abused that trust," he said.

Mason City man dies as result of house fire

MASON CITY (AP) — A Mason City man has died from injuries he suffered in a house fire that officials say was caused by discarded smoking materials.

Authorities say 52-year-old Cleo Willis was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Firefighters were called to his house just after 8 a.m. Monday. Smoke was pouring out of the single-story house when crews arrived.

Fire Chief Bob Platts says firefight-

ers found Willis on the floor in a hallway outside the bedroom where the fire started.

Platts says a fire had burned all the way through a mattress in the room.

8th Circuit upholds conviction in Iowa ID fraud

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of a woman accused of fraudulently selling identity documents in Iowa.

Olivia Acosta-Delgado, of Mexico, was living in Marshalltown. She was convicted in 2007.

In her appeal, Acosta-Delgado argued, among other issues, that her conviction was based on eyewitness accounts of an informant and a U.S. immigration agent, and both misidentified her as the person who delivered the documents.

In Monday's ruling, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis says questions of witness credibility are virtually unreviewable on appeal. But in this case, the court says that Acosta-Delgado offers nothing to suggest the witnesses' testimony was "incredible or unworthy of belief."

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The Iowa Hawkeyes are going to the Outback Bowl, and *The Daily Iowan* and Daily Iowan TV will have you covered.

Be sure to watch Daily Iowan TV on UIVT today at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. for its special bowl edition of Pregame, and check out the Pregame section of the *DI* on Wednesday, which will include stories about the upcoming contest against the Hawkeyes as well as features on Big Ten Player of the Year Shonn Greene and Defensive Lineman of the Year Mitch King.

Then, starting Dec. 29, make sure to visit dailyiowan.com for complete coverage of the 2009 Outback Bowl from both the *DI* and Daily Iowan TV. The *DI* will have stories published daily, as well as exclusive photo slide shows on the web from all the events in Tampa before, during, and after the game. In addition, Daily Iowan TV will have 15-minute webcasts from Tampa.

Check out dailyiowan.com immediately following the 2009 Outback Bowl for a recap of what transpires inside Raymond James Stadium, and then again on Jan. 2 for complete postgame coverage, including a photo slide show as well as video.

FOOTBALL

Pat Williams out 2-6 weeks

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Pat Williams will miss anywhere from two to six weeks with a fractured shoulder.

Williams was hurt Sunday in a 35-14 rout of Arizona. It's a big blow to a Vikings defense that is second in the NFL against the run.

Williams is the emotional leader and chief run stopper on the line. The Vikings face the two best rushing teams in the league in Atlanta and the New York Giants in the final two games of the season as they push for the playoffs.

Backup Fred Evans will get most of the snaps in Williams' place. Coach Brad Childress says he is holding out hope that Williams will be ready if the Vikings qualify for the playoffs.

Williams has been playing because a federal judge in Minnesota issued an injunction blocking his league suspension for violating the substance abuse policy. Williams and line-mate Kevin Williams are among five players challenging the suspensions because they say the product they were using, StarCaps, did not list a banned diuretic on its ingredients.

The diuretic, Bumetanide, can be used as a masking agent for steroids. Diuretics also aid in weight loss.

TV TODAY

NBA
 • Chicago at Charlotte, 6 p.m., CSN
NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL
 • South Florida vs. Vanderbilt, 6 p.m., ESPN2
 • No. 24 Marquette vs. No. 16 Tennessee, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
NHL
 • Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m., VERSUS
NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 • No. 3 Stanford at No. 8 Duke, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

ECONOMIC DOLDRUMS MAY BECALM HAWK FANS



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa fans reach for a practice football that was kicked into the crowd before the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 18. Because of the current dismal economy, some UI students are settling for carpooling to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl, as opposed to flying or not going at all.

'I'm going with three of my friends. We're driving down there.'

— Chris Krone, junior



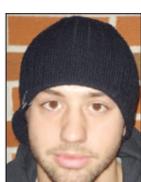
'We're driving because cost of gas is fairly cheap and airline tickets are expensive.'

— Kelsey Coulter, junior



'I'm flying down there, and I had to use several Christmas presents to afford the flight.'

— Derek Allen, junior



The economic crisis could affect how many Hawkeye fans travel to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl this January.

'With everything else to pay for, I just don't think I can make it this year. I really wanted to go to this one — it's been a fun season.'

— Camren Greene, UI junior

By KRISANNE RYTHER

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At last, the Hawkeyes are back in a January bowl game. Players will pull out their sunscreen in a few short weeks for a trip to the Outback Bowl after winding up the regular season at 8-4 — a finish that overshadowed last year's fall into mediocrity.

Times are great. Shonn Greene left opposing defenders black and blue on his way to breaking Iowa's regular-season rushing record with 1,729 yards, which led to an All-American nod and the Silver Football Award. Greene also collected some personal hardware, winning the Doak Walker Award as the best back in the country and being named the Big Ten Player of the Year.

Times are great. Iowa shocked then-No. 3 Penn State, showing the country it's back. Quarter-

back Ricky Stanzi's second-half performance against the Nittany Lions gave Hawkeye fans a preview of what is to come.

Times are most definitely great. Yet outside of athletics, times are anything but great. The U.S. economy looks bad. Once dominant companies and corporations are filing for bankruptcy, and the unemployment rate is climbing to levels not seen in years. The nation lost 533,000 jobs in November alone, and according to the Iowa Workforce Development, the number of unemployed Iowans in October was at more than 74,000 — more than Kinnick Stadium's capacity.

Staying home for the holidays

With the economic outlook seeming grim, some of the Hawkeye faithful will clutch their pocketbooks with a firm grip. As the Hawkeye football team

The cost of getting to Tampa

Dedicated Hawkeye fans consider the costs of various ways to get to Tampa for the big game.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear how UI students plan to travel down to the 2009 Outback Bowl between the Hawkeyes and South Carolina Gamecocks.



returns to the Outback Bowl, some of the storied "well-traveling Iowa fans" may stay home this holiday season — or take alternate routes to Tampa.

Camren Greene — no relation to the star running back — is a UI junior. A Martinsville, Iowa, native, he says he is an a lifelong Hawkeye fan, but he will not get the chance to see the Hawkeyes play in Tampa because of the cost.

"With everything else to pay for, I just don't think I can make it this year," he said. "I really wanted to go to this one — it's been a fun season."

As with every other UI student, he will have to dish out the extra dollars for the next year's tuition hike, and that is a priority.

"With everything the way it is, nobody really has a lot of money," he said. "You just really have to save what you can."

His thoughts may be similar to that of many other UI students and possibly that of fans across much of the state.

Elaine Shalla owns Meacham Travel Service in Iowa City, and she has

Celts win 15th in a row

Associated Press

BOSTON — Even swimming superstar Michael Phelps had to marvel at the Boston Celtics and their NBA-record 17 championships.

But the 14-time Olympic gold medalist has the defending basketball champs beat on one count.

"Mine have been in 12 years," Phelps told the Associated Press on Monday night after watching the Celtics beat the Utah Jazz, 100-91, causing quite a stir from courtside and again in the Boston locker room after the game.

It was the 15th-straight victory for the Celtics, who are 23-2 this season and trying to up their total by the time Phelps has a chance to add to his in London in 2012. "Who knows?" said Phelps, who followed a non-medal finish in Sydney in 2000 with six golds and two bronzes in Athens and eight more gold medals in Beijing in August.

Rajon Rondo scored 12 of his career-high 25 points in the final 5:20. Kevin Garnett had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Kendrick Perkins added 15 points and 14 rebounds to help Boston avenge the worst loss of its championship season. Paul Pierce scored 15 points before he hurt his left knee during a scramble for a defensive rebound with 31 seconds left.

"It should be all right," Pierce said. "I put a little weight on it. It didn't go back that far, so it should be all right."

But he seemed fine after the game, when he and several teammates posed for pictures with Phelps.

"He's a great Olympian. We always respect great athletes," Pierce said. "We can say down the line to our kids that he was one of the best while we were playing."

For Boston, the victory was payback of sorts for a 110-92 loss to the Jazz last March — the Celtics' worst loss of last season, when they cruised to a 66-16 record and their 17th NBA title. Pierce was the Most Valuable Player of the finals, and fans chanted "M-V-P" when he was helped off the court at the end of the game.

Celtic coach Doc Rivers said the trainer thought Pierce would be fine. "But I'm sure they're going to do the regular tests," Rivers said.

Paul Millsap scored a career-high 32 points with 10 rebounds for Utah.

"I think he played his heart out. That's what happens when you play hard," coach Jerry Sloan said. "It's a sad commentary when someone is remembered for playing hard."

Rondo also had nine rebounds, eight assists and three steals.

The Jazz were within 89-85 after Deron Williams' 3-pointer with 3:23 left. But

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Minnesota	0	0	.000	9	0	1.000
Ohio St.	0	0	.000	6	0	1.000
Illinois	0	0	.000	9	1	.900
Northwestern	0	0	.000	7	1	.875
Iowa	0	0	.000	9	2	.818
Penn St.	0	0	.000	9	2	.818
Purdue	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Michigan	0	0	.000	7	2	.778
Michigan St.	0	0	.000	6	2	.750
Indiana	0	0	.000	5	5	.500

Monday's Game
Northwestern 77, Missouri-Kansas City 62

Wednesday's Games
The Citadel at Michigan State
Jacksonville at Ohio State

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Drake, 3:05 p.m.
Iowa at Ohio State
Michigan State vs. Texas
Minnesota vs. Louisville at Glendale, Az.
Michigan vs. Oakland, at Detroit
Purdue vs. Davidson, at Indianapolis
Coppin State at Wisconsin
Detroit at Illinois

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	10	1	.909
Minnesota	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Ohio State	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Indiana	0	0	.000	7	2	.778
Iowa	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Michigan State	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Michigan	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Purdue	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Penn State	0	0	.000	5	5	.500
Illinois	0	0	.000	4	6	.400
Northwestern	0	0	.000	2	7	.222

Monday's Game
Ohio State 68, Cleveland State 54

Today's Game
Texas Southern at Northwestern
Delaware State at Ohio State

Thursday's Game
Delaware State at Michigan State

Friday's Game
Cincinnati at Michigan

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Drake, 11:05 a.m.
Illinois at North Carolina
Northwestern at Indiana

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Jets	9	5	0	.643	385	319				
New England	9	5	0	.643	350	302				
Miami	9	5	0	.643	283	269				
Buffalo	6	8	0	.429	306	306				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-Tennessee	12	2	0	.857	344	197				
Indianapolis	10	4	0	.714	323	274				
Houston	7	7	0	.500	319	343				
Jacksonville	5	9	0	.357	271	309				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	302	192				
Baltimore	9	5	0	.643	325	213				
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286	232	305				
Cincinnati	2	11	1	.179	174	358				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Denver	8	6	0	.571	326	366				
San Diego	6	8	0	.429	346	302				
Oakland	3	11	0	.214	205	348				
Kansas City	2	12	0	.143	254	386				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-N.Y. Giants	11	3	0	.786	374	246				
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	332	288				
Philadelphia	8	5	1	.577	369	273				
Washington	7	7	0	.500	231	266				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-Tennessee	11	3	0	.786	353	264				
Tampa Bay	9	5	0	.643	313	251				
Atlanta	9	5	0	.643	336	281				
New Orleans	7	7	0	.500	390	353				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Minnesota	9	5	0	.643	342	290				
Chicago	8	6	0	.571	331	302				
Green Bay	5	9	0	.357	371	339				
Detroit	0	14	0	.000	240	444				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-Arizona	8	6	0	.571	386	358				
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357	295	341				
Seattle	3	11	0	.214	260	355				
St. Louis	2	12	0	.143	189	417				

Monday's Game
Philadelphia 30, Cleveland 10

Thursday's Game
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Game
Baltimore at Dallas, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Dec. 21 Games
New Orleans at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Arizona at New England, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

Houston at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 3:15 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Giants, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 22 Game
Green Bay at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	23	2	.920	—
New Jersey	12	11	.522	10
New York	11	13	.458	11½
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	12½
Toronto	10	14	.417	12½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	15	9	.625	3½
Miami	12	12	.500	6½
Charlotte	7	18	.280	12
Washington	4	18	.162	13½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	20	4	.833	—
Detroit	13	9	.591	6
Chicago	11	12	.478	8½
Milwaukee	11	15	.423	10
Indiana	8	16	.333	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	15	8	.652	—
New Orleans	13	7	.650	½
Houston	15	9	.625	½
Dallas	13	10	.565	2
Memphis	9	15	.375	6½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	17	7	.708	—
Utah	15	11	.577	3
Minnesota	4	20	.167	13
Oklahoma City	2	23	.080	15½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	20	3	.870	—
Phoenix	15	10	.600	6
Golden State	7	18	.280	14
Sacramento	7	18	.280	14
L.A. Clippers	6	17	.261	14

Monday's Games
Atlanta 83, Charlotte 79
Indiana 118, Washington 98
New Jersey 94, Toronto 87
Boston 100, Utah 91
Milwaukee 98, Miami 83
Denver 98, Dallas 88
Phoenix 111, New York 103
Sacramento 118, Minnesota 103
Orlando 109, Golden State 98

Today's Games
Chicago at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Memphis, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.
New York at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
N.Y. Rangers	20	11	2	42	88	88				
Philadelphia	16	7	6	38	100	89				
Pittsburgh	16	10	4	36	100	87				
New Jersey	16	9	2	34	84	73				
N.Y. Islanders	10	18	3	22	76	110				
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Boston	21	5	4	46	106	67				
Montreal	16	8	5	37	85	75				
Buffalo	15	12	3	33	83	85				
Toronto	11	12	6	28	86	99				
Ottawa	11	12	5	27	66	70				
Southwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Washington	18	10	3	39	98	89				
Florida	14	13	3	31	75	83				
Carolina	13	12	5	31	78	92				
Atlanta	9	16	4	22	84	107				
Tampa Bay	7	15	8	22	68	95				

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	20	6	4	44	107	93				
Chicago	15	6	7	37	99	90				
Nashville	15	12	3	33	82	77				
Columbus	13	14	3	29	82	91				
St. Louis	12	14	3	27	84	96				
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Vancouver	16	11	3	35	86	91				
Colorado	16	11	3	35	86	91				
Minnesota	15	13	1	31	76	66				
Colorado	15	14	1	31	84	87				
Edmonton	14	12	2	30	77	80				
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
San Jose	25	3	2	52	112	70				
Anaheim	17	11	3	37	90	85				
Phoenix	14	13	3	31	81	88				
Los Angeles	13	12	5	31	81	84				
Dallas	11	14	4	26	78	102				

Monday's Games
Colorado 3, Detroit 2
San Jose 3, Los Angeles 2, SO

Today's Games
Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

Cyclone AD feels betrayed

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard said that twice last week, Gene Chizik assured him that he wouldn't dump the Cyclones for Auburn.

That's just one of the many reasons the football coach's departure was such a kick in the gut for Iowa State — which once again finds itself trying to pick its football program off the ground.

An emotional Pollard addressed the media Monday for the first time since confirming that Chizik was leaving to coach the Tigers, despite a 5-19 record in two years with the Cyclones.

Pollard said that Iowa State's fans, staff, and players "deserved better" and even called Chizik's character and values into question. He said he had a hard time coming to terms with Chizik's recent actions in light of what he displayed in his two years at Iowa State.

"He's got to reconcile in himself what he told all these players and what he told our administration and what he's doing now. And if he can live with that, more power to him. I know Jamie Pollard couldn't have done that to this place."

Pollard, who was largely lauded for luring Chizik away from Texas in 2006, got choked up when he brought up the fans who had contacted him to offer their support. But he refused to address any questions about his search for Chizik's replacement.

Chizik, a former defensive coordinator at Auburn, was introduced as the Tigers' coach Monday.

Pollard said Chizik — who had verbally accepted his offer of a two-year contract extension through 2014 a week before the season finale against Kansas State on Nov. 22 — interviewed at Auburn on Dec. 11. He said Chizik left him a voice mail Thursday night saying he wasn't leaving for Auburn, and that Chizik iterated his stance in a phone conversation between the two on the morning of Dec. 12.

But Pollard said that neither he nor Assistant Athletics Director Steve Malchow could



Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard talks about former football coach Gene Chizik during a news conference Monday in Ames. Chizik has resigned to become the new football coach at Auburn.

get Chizik to return their calls or text messages on the afternoon of Dec. 12, leading Pollard to believe that "something had gone awry."

Chizik told Pollard on the night of Dec. 12 that Auburn had offered him the job and that he and his wife, Jonna, were flying to Auburn on Dec. 13 to decide whether to accept it.

"I told him Friday night, 'You can go do that. You don't maybe ever have to talk to Jamie Pollard again or think about Iowa State again. But I thought, based on what I know about you, that you couldn't do that,'" Pollard said. "For whatever reason, he chose to do that — and that's his choice — and, am I mad about it, disappointed, do I feel he betrayed me? I don't know. At this point, I don't really care, because he can't help me win or lose another football game."

Pollard has had meetings with Iowa State's players since Chizik's departure. He said that several of the current players have told him they're "100 percent" behind the school, while others are weighing their options.

Pollard said that no players have yet told him they

plan to transfer. "They're hurt, they're disillusioned, they don't understand," Pollard said. "But time will heal them."

Iowa State has seen a lot more lows than highs since it started playing football way back in the 1890s. But even for a program used to heartbreak, this one stings.

Chizik was regarded as one of the nation's brightest young coaches when he took over before the 2007 season. Iowa State's fan base largely rallied around his arrival, buying into the hope that Chizik could, eventually, lead the Cyclones to prominence in the Big 12.

Though Iowa State regressed to 2-10 this season, Pollard saw enough from Chizik to offer him an extension. In the end, it wasn't enough.

"The hardest thing about me moving on from that job was having to face that football team yesterday, because there were relationships there and I recruited some really, really good players there," Chizik said about Iowa State on Monday during his introductory press conference at Auburn. "It was hard to say goodbye."

In the end, the buzz generated by the hiring of Chizik will

be the lasting legacy of his extraordinarily brief tenure at Iowa State. The Cyclones significantly increased their ticket sales and donations during Chizik's stay in Ames, which allowed the school to spend \$19.5 million on renovations to Trice Stadium.

"The reality is that, without the excitement caused by his hiring, we couldn't have done that. We couldn't have made that investment," Pollard said. "We're in a much better position financially and structurally for whomever is leading our football team in the future."

Chizik follows in the footsteps of former Iowa State coaches Johnny Majors and Earle Bruce, both of whom left the Cyclones in the 1970s, for Pittsburgh and Ohio State respectively.

Of course, Majors and Bruce stayed longer than two years — and both lead the Cyclones to bowl bids in their final seasons. Chizik never even won a road game, yet still landed a job at an upper-echelon Southeastern Conference school.

"I give them credit for hiring a 5-19 coach," Pollard said.

AP writer John Zenor contributed to this report.

COMMENTARY

Will Iowa win more than twenty games?

YES

Coming off a 13-19 record (6-12 Big Ten) last year, Todd

Celtics hammer Jazz for 15th

CELTICS
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Rondo drove for a one-handed bank shot, and then, after Williams sank a basket, Rondo made a free throw, and Perkins hit a turnaround hook shot in the lane.

Williams, who scored 15, hit another basket, but Perkins sank one of two free throws, and Rondo made a spinning reverse bank shot from under the basket to make it 97-89 with 43 seconds left.

"He put more English on it than Minnesota Fats does sometimes," Rivers said. "They decided they weren't going to guard him because Williams was running around trapping. The best thing is when he gave up the ball, he kept moving. They couldn't find him."

The game seesawed through the first three quarters, with Boston opening a 12-point lead in the first, giving it back in the

second and then going up 60-51 midway through the third.

Notes: A TD Banknorth Garden security guard collapsed in a hallway after the game and was treated by the Celtics' medical staff. Celtic spokesman Jeff Twiss said the team had no further information about his condition or treatment. ... Phelps attended the game along with Jared from the Subway commercials. ... Celtics G Eddie House was not with the team so he could attend the funeral of his aunt. Coach Doc Rivers said he did not know when House would return. ... Jazz F Carlos Boozer missed the game with a strained left quadriceps. ... Perkins had a double-double at halftime with 12 points and 10 rebounds. ... The best start in NBA history with two losses is 26-2, set by the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers and matched by the '69-70 Knicks.

FOOTBALL

Eagles not out yet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Written off last month, the resurgent Philadelphia Eagles are making a strong playoff push.

Donovan McNabb threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns, Asante Samuel scored on an interception return, and the Eagles beat the struggling Cleveland Browns, 30-10, on Monday night for their third-straight victory.

Philadelphia (8-5-1) remained a half-game behind three teams in the race for the two NFC wild-card spots. The Eagles have to win their final two games - at Washington and home against Dallas - and need Atlanta or Tampa Bay to lose once to secure a playoff berth.

The Browns (4-10) have lost four in a row. At least they finally scored a touchdown on Brandon McDonald's 24-yard interception return in the fourth quarter. The Browns, who didn't reach the end zone in the previous three games, could be looking for a new coach to replace Romeo Crennel after the season.

Jason Avant had five receptions for 101 yards - his first career 100-yard game. McNabb finished 26-of-35 before he was replaced by Kevin Kolb with more than 10 minutes remaining.

Just three weeks ago, the Eagles were in shambles. People were calling for coach Andy Reid to be fired, and McNabb's days in Philadelphia seemed numbered after he was benched for the first time in his career at halftime of a 36-7 loss at Baltimore.

But the Eagles answered with impressive wins over the playoff-bound Arizona Cardinals and New York Giants. They easily handled the Browns, despite squandering several opportunities.

The Eagles reached the red zone on all seven possessions with McNabb under center but managed just two touchdowns and three field goals.

They had a 17-3 lead at halftime that likely would've been bigger if it weren't for two interceptions in the end zone.

Rookie wide receiver DeSean Jackson threw the first one after taking a direct snap at the 7. Sean Jones made a diving catch to pick off Jackson's underthrown pass early in the second quarter.

McDonald then intercepted McNabb's pass on the final play of the second and ran it back 98 yards to the Eagles 7. McDonald was chased by Brian Westbrook and finally caught from behind by Hank Baskett, who was the intended receiver on the play.

Cleveland's Ken Dorsey, making his second-straight start for the injured Derek Anderson and Brady Quinn, was intercepted twice.

Since his benching, McNabb has played like the guy who went to five Pro Bowls and led the Eagles to four consecutive NFC championship games and a Super Bowl. He has completed 72 of 104 passes for 741 yards, seven TDs, and one interception in the last three games. His passer rating is 107.9 in those games.

McNabb came out firing, completing all four of his passes on the opening possession, including a 14-yard TD strike to Kevin Curtis that gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead. A 20-yard completion to Jason Avant on third-and-5 kept the drive going.

In the second, Samuel stepped in front of Dorsey's pass intended for Donte' Stallworth and raced 50 yards for a touchdown to make it 17-3. It appeared Samuel tossed the ball aside at the 1 just as Jackson did against the Dallas Cowboys in a Monday night game in Week 2. But Samuel quickly picked the ball up in the end zone. The Browns didn't challenge, but it wouldn't have mattered.

It was the first touchdown this season for Samuel, who signed a \$57.14 million, six-year free-agent contract in March.

Fans longingly eye Tampa



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes take the field before the kickoff of the 2006 Outback Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tampa, Fla. Iowa will be back in Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl to face South Carolina, and Hawkeye officials hope the current sad state of the economy doesn't prevent many fans from making the trip.

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helped Iowa fans get to warm-weather bowl destinations for years. Her company's arrangements for bowl travel typically include flight, hotel, and car rental. However, she said, people are not flying as much as they used to.

"Travel in general will be lighter than what it has been in past years," she said. "I mean, everything that I have read indicates that there will be less international travel. Some airlines are hoping that they will make up for that with domestic arrangements. But certainly there will be cutbacks in flying."

Flight costs are undoubtedly high. To fly one person out of Des Moines to the Tampa International Airport costs anywhere from \$680 to \$1,200 roundtrip. And some Hawkeye fans will travel with a spouse or children or both, so there could be plenty of empty pockets.

Then there are hotel expenses. The average price per night for a humble two-person room at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Tampa Bay is \$125, and it doesn't get much better than that. Add restaurant tabs, rental-car fees (and let's not forget tailgating costs), and the a Hawkeye fan could spend more than \$3,000 for just a three-

night stay in the Sunshine State.

Taking the open road

While some Hawkeye fans may watch Iowa play South Carolina from their sofas to keep their pocket-books from running empty, other fans might bypass the skies and take advantage of lower fuel costs to rev up their engines for the long haul down to Tampa.

UI sophomore Kyle Thomann will travel to the bowl game with his family and three other families. They don't want to mess with flight costs.

"The main reason we're hopping into an RV is because when there's 15 people to fly, it'll cost way too much," he said. "And this way, we can divide up the cost and just spend most of our money on the hotels and stuff."

Thomann and his father attended the Orange Bowl in January 2003. That year, they flew to watch the Hawkeyes play, but now things are different; Thomann's family are being strategic in how they spend money.

The drive to Tampa will take approximately 19 to 20 hours if the speed limit is followed. That many hours in a vehicle sounds rough, but UI student Spencer Anderson, who will also opt for the road trip, wanted to find the best way to get his friends and him to Florida.

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- Spencer Anderson, UI senior

"One of the main things that I wanted to do is to have as many of my friends go as possible," he said. "I looked at Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Chicago to [fly to] Tampa, and with the high costs, it just makes sense to all pile into the car."

Anderson is a senior business student, and graduation is drawing near for him. Knowing the current state of the national economy, saving as much money as possible is an absolute must.

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Doing anything it takes

For some, money is never an issue.

Terry Tegen, the general manager of Winebrenner Travel Agency of Iowa City, said his business has had no problem filling up five charter planes destined for Tampa. Despite the country's economical troubles, he said, on Dec. 10, he only had

30 more seats to fill until his planes were at full capacity.

"We're moving 806 people on five charter planes," he said.

When the Hawkeyes last played in the Outback Bowl, in 2006, Winebrenner moved fewer people than he had last week.

"In 2006, we had 762," Tegen said. "So we have more this year than we've had before, the last time we were there."

"It's a lot more; it's Florida. Jan. 1 bowls are always big bowls."

Hawkeye fans will still swarm into Raymond James Stadium on New Year's Day, but will the attendance be as high as it is normally? The answer won't be clear until almost kickoff, but some fans believe even with the economic crisis, plenty of Black and Gold will be visible in Florida over the holidays.

"I think Hawkeyes in general travel very well," Camren Greene said. "It will still be a good showing, and whoever can go is going to have an awesome time."

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Kings fire Theus



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Sacramento King head coach Reggie Theus yells at a referee during the first quarter against the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City on Nov. 28. The Kings fired Theus on Monday.

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Reggie Theus was fired as coach of the Sacramento Kings on Monday after a 6-18 start to his second season with the club.

Assistant coach Kenny Natt took over the Kings at their shootaround before Monday night's game against Minnesota, spokesman Troy Hanson said. Natt is Sacramento's fourth coach in under three years.

Assistant coach Chuck Person was fired along with Theus, who went 44-62 in his brief tenure with Sacramento.

The Kings have lost 10 of 11 to fall into last place in the Pacific Division, with only a win over the Los Angeles Lakers in the last 3½ weeks. Sacramento's 24-point home loss to the New York Knicks on Dec. 13 — the ninth loss in

10 games at Arco Arena — was Theus' final game.

Theus' firing was first reported by Yahoo.com. He is the sixth coach fired in the NBA already this season, following P.J. Carlesimo (Oklahoma City), Eddie Jordan (Washington), Sam Mitchell (Toronto), Randy Wittman (Minnesota), and Maurice Cheeks (Philadelphia), who was dismissed Dec. 13.

Theus played 13 seasons in the NBA, memorably scoring the first basket for the first Kings team in Sacramento after the club's move to Northern California in 1985. He went 38-44 in his debut season as head coach after the Kings hired him away from New Mexico State, where he built a solid program that marked him as an up-and-coming coaching prospect.

But with star guard Kevin Martin sidelined by injuries

for all but nine games this season, Sacramento has been among the NBA's worst teams. Martin's left ankle injury and Sacramento's unimpressive roster weren't excuses for owners Joe and Gavin Maloof, who have publicly voiced their displeasure with their franchise's direction in recent weeks.

Natt is in his second season with the Kings after three years as an assistant with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who reached the NBA Finals in 2007. He played three NBA seasons, including a stint with the Kansas City Kings, before moving up the coaching ranks in a path that included nine seasons as an assistant to Utah coach Jerry Sloan.

In May 2006, the Maloofs fired veteran coach Rick Adelman, who won 395 games and led the Kings to eight-consecu-

tive playoff appearances and winning seasons but no titles. After making that move over the objections of top basketball executive Geoff Petrie, the Maloofs then hired Eric Musselman, who lasted just one tumultuous season before getting fired amid numerous personality conflicts.

Theus, the former player who dabbled in acting and broadcasting before becoming a coach, seemed an ideal coach for the showbiz-loving Maloofs, and he did better than many expected in his rookie year. But a slow start convinced the impatient Maloofs to change direction again — and it will cost them financially.

Theus' departure means the Kings will be paying three head coaching salaries this season to Natt, Theus, and Musselman, who still has a year left on his contract.

Woods disappointed by remarks

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tiger Woods said Monday he was disappointed by his caddie's disparaging comments in New Zealand newspapers about Phil Mickelson, whom Woods referred to as a "player I respect."

Steve Williams was quoted in the *Taranki Daily News* as saying he wouldn't call Mickelson a great player "because I think he's a [expletive]." Contacted by the *Sunday Star Times*, Williams confirmed making the comment.

"I was disappointed to read the comments attributed to Steve Williams about Phil Mickelson, a player whom I respect," Woods said in a statement. "It was inappropriate. The matter has been discussed and dealt with."

Williams began working with Woods in the spring of 1999 and has been on his bag for 13 of his 14 majors.

Mickelson's management company issued a statement Sunday evening to respond to what it called "grossly inaccurate and irresponsible statements" by Williams. It included a comment from Mickelson.

"After seeing Steve Williams' comments, all I could think of was how lucky I am to have a class act like Bones [Jim Mackay] on my bag and representing me," Mickelson said.

bring even more intrigue to the Woods-Mickelson rivalry and to a relationship that is hard to pin down.

They have never been particularly close, and they appeared to be even more distant when they lost both their matches as partners in the 2004 Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills, where they rarely spoke to each other.

But they exchange friendly barbs in the locker room, and both have paid each other compliments over the years. Mickelson credits Woods with a spike in prize money, and when Mickelson had his worst season on tour in 2003, Woods said Lefty had too much talent to end his career without a major and that his wedge game was the best in golf. Mickelson went on to win a major each of the next three years.

Williams was not at home Monday and could not immediately be reached for comment.

He told the *Sunday Star Times* that his original comment about Mickelson was not in an interview.

"I visit a lot of golf clubs and do a lot of speaking for charity, and that is one of the questions I get asked the most — what is Tiger's relationship like with Phil Mickelson," Williams told the newspaper. "I was simply honest and said they don't get along. You know what it's like. You're at a charity event, and you have a bit of

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— Phil Mickelson, professional golfer

fun.

"I don't particularly like the guy myself. He pays me no respect at all, and hence, I don't pay him any respect. It's no secret we don't get along, either."

Mickelson's management also took issue with a story Williams told the *Taranki Daily News* about a fan heckling Mickelson's physique, saying the caddie plugged in Mickelson's name to an incident that happened years ago.

That famous story involved Colin Montgomerie at Bethpage Black in the 2002 U.S. Open.

Woods is to speak Wednesday at the Chevron World Challenge, where he is the tournament host. He has not played since winning the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines — where he and Mickelson played together the first two rounds — and likely will not see Mickelson until Woods returns, presumably in March.

What he discussed and how he dealt with Williams remains unknown.

Woods credits his caddie for reading a crucial putt for par at Medinah in 1999 that helped Woods win the PGA

Championship and for talking him into a 60-degree wedge out of the rough on the 18th hole at Torrey Pines this summer, where Woods made a 12-foot birdie putt to force a playoff against Rocco Mediate in the U.S. Open.

Williams is only the second full-time caddie Woods has employed since he turned pro in 1996. The other was Mike "Fluff" Cowan, who was replaced in February 1999. Some believe Cowan was fired for giving interviews and seeking publicity, but Woods simply was looking for a caddie who better fit his high energy levels.

Williams has had several run-ins with fans, media, and tour officials, never caring what anyone thought.

He threw a \$7,000 camera into a pond at the Skins Game when a photographer working for a corporate sponsor took a picture in the middle of Woods' swing out of a bunker on the final hole. He also wrested a camera from a fan — an off-duty police officer — at the U.S. Open in 2004. Williams routinely was fined by the tour for wearing shorts that were not approved.

Kiffin to leave Bucs to join son with Vols

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Monte Kiffin is giving up the NFL to join his son on the sidelines in the SEC.

Tampa Bay's longtime defensive coordinator ended weeks of speculation, confirming he will leave the Buccaneers at the end of this season for a position on the staff of Lane Kiffin, the new coach at Tennessee.

"I think we all respect his situation. We had a pretty good indication that he was going to join his son," Buc coach Jon Gruden said Monday. "It's a great reunion, I think, for the Kiffin family. I'm happy for him."

Kiffin was unavailable for comment, however he told reporters after Sunday's 13-10 overtime loss in Atlanta that he made the decision the previous weekend and informed Gruden, general manager Bruce Allen and the players last Wednesday.

"It was a very, very hard decision. ... When you've been in a place since 1996, you don't just jump ship," Kiffin said.

"I've had other opportunities. There was one that came up last year that was a great opportunity, and people don't even know for sure about the whole thing. But I stayed here, decided to sign back up for two years. But the club was very

good about giving me the option to go with my son."

Kiffin is in his 13th season of running the Bucs defense, and the unit has ranked among the best in the NFL for most of that tenure.

Even before Tennessee officially hired Lane Kiffin to replace Phillip Fulmer, there was speculation that the elder Kiffin might be interested in joining his son, who was fired earlier this season by the Oakland Raiders.

Gruden said Kiffin's impending departure won't be a distraction for the injury-depleted Bucs, who have lost two-straight games but remain in contention for a playoff berth at 9-5. He also declined to speculate about a possible successor for the 68-year-old assistant.

"We're going to finish this season. We have a lot of guys that are on the last year of their contract — players, coaches, that's league-wide," Gruden said.

"I don't want to speculate. I want to finish the season. We've done so many good things. ... We're fighting through some very tough injuries and we've got to make some tough decisions on where we go next."

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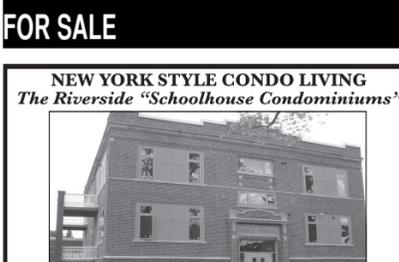
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• My Professor's a Boring Tool and Other Reasons There Aren't Enough Hot Chicks in This Course

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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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, Laura Lippman
 2 News from Germany (in German)
 3 Women at Iowa, Carralee Sueppel
 4 Emergency Medicine, UI Health Care
 5:10 Iowa Woodwind Quartet
 6:30 Iowa Basketball With Todd Lickliter
 7 Women at Iowa, Carralee Sueppel

8 Emergency Medicine, UI Health Care
 9:10 "Java Blend" Encore, The Get Rites
 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
 9:45 Art Share, Piano Quartet Concert, Old Capitol
 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
 10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Peter Mulvey
 11 Women at Iowa, Carralee Sueppel

today's events

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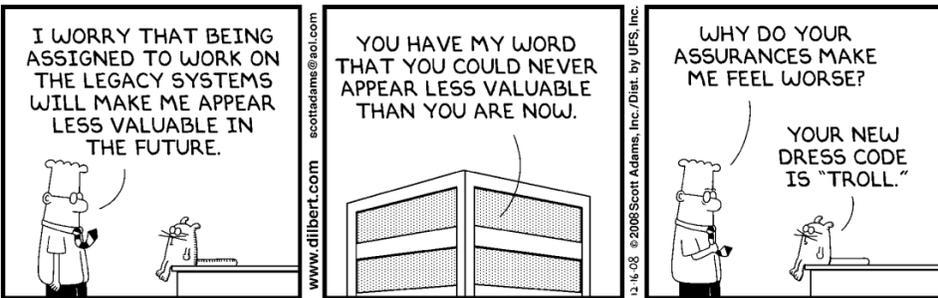
- Willowwind School Preschool Preview, 9 a.m., Willowwind Preschool, 950 Dover
- Tot Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- KidSight Vision Screening, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library,
- Knitted Hat Gift Boxes, 5-7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Aviation Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- Jason Sifford Students, 6:30 p.m., UIHC Colloton Pavilion
- Coffee and Crime Book Group, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- Inclusive Ballroom, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Momma's Man, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- Home for the Holidays, 7:30 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Local Solo Artists, 8 p.m., Drinks Neighborhood Pub, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
- Actors Dance Lab, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- Tuesday Night Social Club, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Free Pool, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave.

ONGOING

- Abraham Lincoln: *Self-Made in America*, Iowa City Public Library
- A Very Elvis Christmas, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- DinoMania, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- Down to the River, Sandra L. Dyas, Hudson River Gallery & Frame Co., 538 S. Gilbert
- Eye Witness: Daniel Heyman's Portraits of Iraqi Torture Victims, Old Capitol Museum
- 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, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
- Mary GrandPre: Harry Potter and Beyond, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third St. S.E.
- New York City Series, Julie Staub, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 2180 Norcor Ave., Coralville
- 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

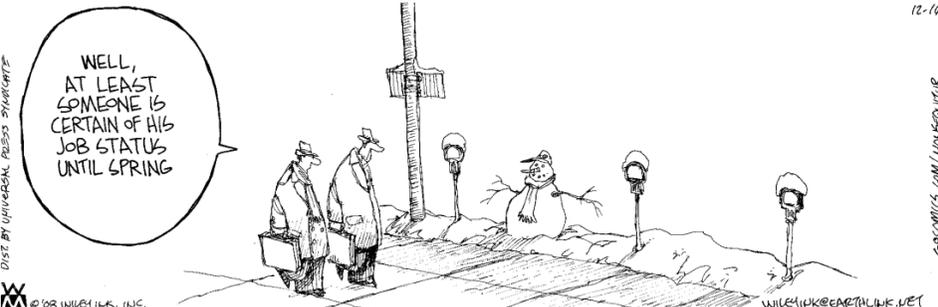
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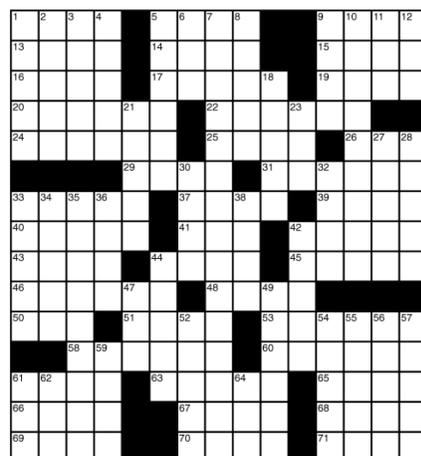
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- Across**
- Agile for one's age
 - Athletic conference members: Abbr.
 - Heyerdahl who wrote "Kon-Tiki"
 - Opposite of windward
 - Sonneteer, e.g.
 - Herman who wrote "The Caine Mutiny"
 - Siren's sound
 - Almost-sacrificed son in the Bible
 - Crazy about
 - Alley
 - 1930s quints' name
 - Potemkin mutiny city
 - Crucifix inscription
 - Late singer
 - OP's forerunners
 - Tennis player
 - Part of a ship's bow
 - Pop's ___ Pop
 - Central computer
 - Old war story
 - Food stat
 - Sprang up
 - Heaps
 - Fats Domino's "It's ___ Love"
 - Sand formations
 - "You said a mouthful!"
 - European eruption site
 - Mystery writer Josephine
 - Sgts. and cpls.
 - Shining
 - Low-cost, in slang
 - Company that introduced NutraSweet
 - Injure
 - Gobsnacks
 - Terrible ___
 - Choir voice
 - The Everly Brothers' "Let ___ Me"
 - Cars from Korea
 - Old war story
 - Blacken
 - Artist Warhol

- Down**
- Took care of
 - Highland pattern
 - Wife of un roi
 - Kennel cries
 - Backbone-related
 - Fortune 500 listings: Abbr.
 - Going straight to Antarctica, say
 - Result of an ink spill
 - Romulus or Remus
 - Bliss before the hard part begins
 - Tagged on a diamond
 - "Citizen Kane" studio
 - Unsophisticated, as humor
 - Inquired
 - Never, in Nürnberg
 - Pool stroke
 - Poker amounts
 - Spanish Surrealist
 - Like some streets
 - Try to strike
 - Unaccompanied
 - Chicago, with "the"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	I	B	S	A	L	E	M	R	E	N	E	S	



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Larry Shearer

- "Miss Universe" holder
- Walk or trot
- "Time is money," for one
- Certain rec centers
- Air Force ___
- Sadat's predecessor
- ___ nerve
- Gravas, role on "Taxi"
- Field Marshal Rommel
- Heaps
- Complicated, as a divorce
- Dr. providers
- Prefix with practice
- Pie ___ mode
- Org. for Raptors and Hawks
- DIAGONAL
- Disappearing
- Proceeding with little effort

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