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Alum wins dissertation award

The UI surpasses Yale in its number of Distinguished Dissertation Award winners.

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When UI alumna Jessica Horst won a national award for her dissertation in social sciences, she wasn't the only one acknowledged for the accomplishment.

With Horst's honor, the UI now holds the No. 1 ranking for the most Distinguished Dissertation Awards received in the entire country, surpassing Yale University.

"When I accepted the national award in December, I was able to talk

about Iowa and what Iowa did to help me in my success. That, to me, was a real highlight, because I was able to share my experience and share what had prepared me," Horst said.

She is the fifth UI recipient to win the national award, which is sponsored by the Council of Graduate Schools/UMI Dissertations Publishing. Yale has won four of the awards.

"It's quite an honor and recognition,"

UI Graduate College Dean John Keller said. "It certainly brings a lot of prestige to the Graduate College, but it really emphasizes the quality of graduate education by the university."

Last year's national winner was also a UI graduate student, and the consecutive win this year makes the achievement even more significant, Keller said.



Horst
graduate

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More than a pint-sized idea

A new Iowa City bar is BYOF — bring-your-own-food.

By **MARY HARRINGTON**
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There's a new bar coming to town soon, and it's making friends with the neighbors.

Pints, 118 S. Clinton St., is scheduled to open Feb. 1 for drinking and dining, but without the kitchen or cooks. The downtown watering hole welcomes meals from all over town with a bring-your-own-food set up, advertising for downtown restaurants on Pints' 26 tabletops.

Bar patrons can bring food with them or have dishes delivered directly to the bar, where neighboring businesses' phone numbers are displayed. A phone will be made available if needed.

"It's a good idea, businesses working together," said May Schaben, the vice president of education for the Iowa Restaurant Association. "If a bar doesn't serve food and wants to partner with other businesses to make that available to customers, it seems like a win-win situation."

Pints has such an innovative business model that Schaben, along with officials at the National Restaurant Association, didn't know whether this type of operation is a trend for Iowa or the country.

Pints owner Mark Roemer first used this new business concept at a previous bar he owned, Harringtons, in Bettendorf. Harringtons, next door to the Jimmy Johns restaurant he also owned, was too small for a kitchen. So, he welcomed the Jimmy Johns sandwiches, later branching out to other neighborhood eateries to accommodate hungry drinkers.

"Other places have their kitchens," operating partner Doug Meek said. "All we have is our service," he said, noting 75 percent of the workers are UI students.

"Students will like the concept because they won't be limited to

SEE **PINTS**, 5A



Construction worker Michael Munens hangs ceiling tiles at the future location of Pints on Tuesday. Pints is hoping to open for Super Bowl Sunday; it will carry more than 20 different draft beers.

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Stimulus may aid UI

Obama's federal stimulus package may pave the way for many UI projects.

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As Americans wait to hear the fate of President Obama's proposed \$825 billion economic-stimulus plan, UI officials say the university has a plethora of projects that would seek those funds.

Already passed by the House of Representatives and now in committee in the Senate, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Bill of 2009 would provide \$6 billion for "higher-education modernization" and \$1.5 billion for university research facilities. For the UI — a major research leader in science and health care — the

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President's stimulus plan may affect UI

The \$825 billion is divided into \$550 billion for new spending and \$275 billion for tax relief. Some highlights from the proposal include:

- **Infrastructure:** \$90 billion
- **Medicaid aid to states:** \$87 billion
- **School districts/public colleges:** \$79 billion
- **Energy production from renewable sources:** \$54 billion
- **Additional school funding:** \$41 billion
- **Health information technology:** \$24 billion
- **Science/technology:** \$16 billion
- **Increase Pell grants:** \$15 billion
- **Higher education modernization:** \$6 billion

Source: U.S. Committee on Appropriations

Digital textbooks hit major snafu in IC

During one of its busiest seasons, Iowa Book deals with an unsuccessful digital textbook alternative.

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Going digital is seemingly an efficient path for many companies and products today, and college textbooks are no exception.

Except at Iowa Book. A new digital textbook alternative has gone awry in the midst of the busy back-to-school season, said Joe Ziegler, the store's book department manager and textbook buyer.

The bookstore is trying to provide digital versions of textbooks — through a program called Jumpbooks — as a more affordable option for students, he said.

But only 15 of the 57 titles are

producing access codes, which permit the purchaser to read and use the online books, made available by the Nebraska Book Co.

"Because we're having so many problems, we actually pulled titles that don't work off the shelves," Ziegler said.

"We are having the support system ... trying to figure out what's going on, and it can't so far," he said. "I think most of the bookstores are selling them, but only [we are] having trouble."

The Nebraska Book Company declined to comment on the program glitch.

UI junior Andy Sulhoff, a financial-studies major, also found digital readings to be a

ON THE WEB

To see more about the problems with the digital textbooks, visit dailyiowan.com.



struggle. He prefers to use hard copies of his textbooks, because, he said, it's more difficult to read off of a computer screen.

"I have had to read chapters of books that are online, and it was kind of a pain to do, actually," the 21-year-old said.

But 20-year-old Ryan Feld said he'd consider using an electronic copy if it was offered in addition with a hard copy.

"I think that having an electronic copy of a book would be pretty effective," he said. "It would allow you just to carry around your computer instead of having to carry around five or six books."

SEE **BOOKS**, 5A



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UI sophomore Aaron Mendoza looks in vain for a used copy of a textbook for his accounting class at Iowa Book on Tuesday. Iowa Book recently began offering digital versions of some textbooks, and it has struggled with technical difficulties with the digital books.

Profs discuss women in poverty and in prison

Two UI faculty members say attention needs to center on poverty-stricken women.

By SHANE ERSLAND
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American women are catching up with men when it comes to incarceration rates, but females — even locally — still make up a significantly smaller percentage of overall prison populations, UI professors said. “People aren’t as concerned about women, because there aren’t as many of them in prison,” UI sociology Professor Karen Heimer said at a lecture on global gender issues Tuesday night. Heimer and UI political-science Assistant Professor Erica Townsend-Bell also discussed an increasing number of women living in poverty.

The lecture, “Global Gender Issues: The Feminization of Poverty and Imprisonment,” drew roughly 25 people to the Iowa City Public Library. It was part of the UI’s Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Human Rights and sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

Six out of every 10,000 white women in America were in prison in 2005 — up from one out of every 10,000 in 1980. The rates were even higher for blacks — 24 per 10,000 were incarcerated in 2005, compared to six per 10,000 in 1980, according to U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics.

At the Johnson County Jail, the number of women inmates is at its lowest in the past six months after having briefly increased last fall.

But Heimer used the statistics to demonstrate that even though the percentage of American women in prison is disproportionate to men, the number of females being incarcerated nationally is rising.

Though violent crime as a whole has decreased since 1994, the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reports, the



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The Johnson County Jail with Block E on Tuesday. Blocks E and F are female-only and have television privileges.

number of females committing violence is dropping at a slower rate than it is with men.

Heimer also believes the economic recession is particularly challenging for women.

“Living in a household that falls below the poverty line increases the risk of women’s non-fatal violent victimization by 60 percent,” Heimer said.

According to Shelter House

Executive Director Crissy Canganelli, 50 percent of the people in poverty today are women and children. Ten years ago, the number was 20 percent.

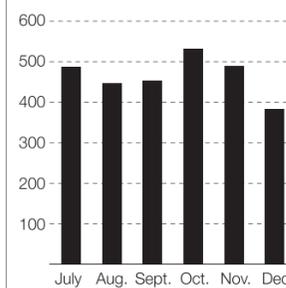
Townsend-Bell said that tough economic times often lead women to get into legal trouble, often because they are more likely to turn to sex-trafficking.

“Some women turn to prostitution as a means of making

Counting women

Although 384 women were incarcerated in Johnson County Jail in December, the number has gone down since July, when 487 women were incarcerated.

Incarcerated women



Source: Johnson County
Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

money when other options don’t exist,” Townsend-Bell said.

There is a trend in the Midwest that concerns Heimer. In Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, the risk of women going to prison is 20 times higher than in the rest of the country, she said.

Harsher drug penalties that women face in these areas are a large factor in the greater chance of incarceration, according to Heimer.

“Welfare, drug policy, and poverty are all connected in increasing incarceration in women,” Heimer said.

UI senior and Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance President Laura Kacere believes the lecture fit in well with Martin Luther King Jr. week events because it was geared toward equality.

“The increasing number of women living in poverty and incarceration is a human-rights issue that isn’t always addressed,” she said.

Student-fee dispute nears end

The UI Student Government decides to move its election date to after spring break.

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An ongoing disagreement over some student fees between the UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students could come to an end by the end of the week.

The core of the dispute is over how much control the graduate and professional students have over their contribution to the Student Activity Fee, the account from which nearly every student organization at the university draws its funds, according to a final proposal by the Executive Council.

“No decisions have been made yet,” said Bryce Carlson, the UISG public-relations officer. “They are still actively mediating, and several proposals have

been made, but nothing has been decided. We are trying to get this settled so that we can go on and continue serving our student body.”

The disagreement between Executive Council and UISG was interrupted when Vice President for Student Services Thomas Rocklin stepped in during October and installed a professional facilitator to mediate, UISG President Maison Bleam said.

After a recent meeting with Rocklin, UISG will be now split its funding with the Executive Council, said Patrick Cebrynski, the UISG financial officer. When the split will happen and how the money will be controlled is still to be determined.

Steven Wieland, the president of the Executive Council, said the group is hoping gradu-

ate students will get the same control over their budget that undergraduates have over theirs.

“Right now, the undergraduates control the money that comes from the student activity fees,” he said. “All the options Rocklin has given us are a step in the right direction, but only one of them gives us the full autonomy that the undergraduates have.”

The Executive Council is not looking to stop funding any particular groups, Wieland said, but it wants to be able to control its portion of the money so it can fund groups that serve graduate students.

“I just want to emphasize that we don’t think that groups such as the Homecoming Committee and SCOPE are bad and they don’t deserve funding,” he

said. “We just think that we should decide if we fund them. UISG decides what they fund. We are not trying to be mean, we would just like to decide for ourselves where our money goes.”

Bleam said he hopes students will continue to control the process.

“My biggest hope is that students are allowed to create their own government and vote for their own representatives,” Bleam said. “I hope they can allocate the fee that they pay.”

UISG also voted to move the date of its elections, formerly set for March 2 and 3, to April 13 and 14.

Sen. Kyle Schwarz voted in favor of the later election.

“The date change of the campaign season has solved the main problem of overlapping campaign schedule with midterm schedule,” Schwarz said.

METRO

Two charged with burglary

Two men now face felonies after they allegedly kicked in an apartment door and stole an iPhone Jan. 19.

Shane Cozzolino, 22, 630 S. Capitol

St. Apt. 212, and Seth Paysen, 22, Comanche, Iowa, are charged with second-degree burglary.

According to Iowa City police reports, the alleged victim closed and locked his apartment door after deciding he didn’t want further con-

tact with the two men.

Cozzolino then reportedly kicked in the door, and he and Paysen entered the apartment, police said.

The pair damaged the apartment and Paysen assaulted a resident of the apartment, causing minor injury,

reports show. An iPhone was taken from the apartment, officers said.

Second-degree burglary is Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermints

NATION

9/11 memorial is taking shape at Ground Zero

NEW YORK (AP) — A 9/11 memorial is taking shape at Ground Zero, with a

nearly completed reflecting pool the size of the World Trade Center’s north tower footprint.

New aerial photos show the pool, one of two being built over the twin towers’ footprints. The pool is the first

piece of the Manhattan site that looks like the long-completed plans for office towers and other facilities.

The pools are meant to echo the voids left when the towers collapsed in 2001. The steel structure that’s been

built is at street level and shows where water will cascade from the sides into a void in the center.

The memorial and an underground museum are expected to be completed by 2012.

POLICE BLOTTER

Demetrius Barnett, 20, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brock Brones, 22, 630 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Lennell Caldwell, 18, 2414 Bittersweet Court, was charged Sunday with interfering with official acts.

Wayne Watson, 45, 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

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Coralville mulls disaster tax

Coralville councilors approve a new fire station and discuss the potential to implement a sales tax to cover flood costs.

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Coralville city councilors unofficially backed a Senate bill that may raise sales tax to fund flood relief at a Tuesday meeting.

The bill allows a city located in a county which the president has declared a disaster anytime during 2008 to impose a local-option sales tax. Johnson County was declared a disaster county after the June flood.

Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and Tiffin would be able to stand on their own for the tax increase, but Iowa City officials have to show interest first,

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said.

Councilor Tom Gill was enthusiastic in supporting the bill, as was Councilor John Weihe.

"I strongly support a bill on tax legislation," Gill said.

A motion must be received by the governing body of a city by Feb. 3 in order for that city to be eligible for the tax increase.

Hayworth plans to indicate Coralville's interest in the bill to Iowa City as soon as possible, he said.

The council also unanimously approved the construction of a new fire station at its formal meeting Tuesday

night. Construction costs are set around \$2.6 million.

The Coralville Fire Department agreed to two compromises to receive approval.

One was to build with brick instead of siding, Orey Schwitzer, said Coralville Fire Department fire prevention officer. "Siding has to be painted every four to five years [while brick does not]."

The second compromise was for a metal roof instead of traditional asphalt roofing.

"It will make [the new station] look more like other city buildings," Schwitzer said. A metal roof will also require less maintenance, he said, noting that

asphalt shingles have to be replaced every seven to 15 years.

"The two big benefits [of a new station] are going to be a reduction in response time to northern Coralville" and a lower fire-safety rating, Schwitzer said. The lower rating may reduce insurance premiums.

The station should be complete by September 2009, officials said.

Councilor John Lundell expressed concern about such an aggressive date but moved to approve construction.

The council also approved funding for the rehabilitation of Erin Arms Apartments. The apartments, located at 407 Fourth Ave., received extensive damage to the ground floor in the flood.

Board mulls new Roosevelt

The School District superintendent says building a new elementary school may make more sense than repairing an old one.

By **CLARK CAHILL**
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Iowa City School Board members discussed building a new Roosevelt Elementary on Tuesday night — a move that could affect the enrollment boundaries for three local elementary schools.

The proposal would close the current Roosevelt Elementary, at 611 Greenwood Drive, and open a new building on district-owned land in the Crossings, a residential development near West High School.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said the project addresses important needs for Roosevelt as well as an overcrowding problem at Kirkwood and Weber Elementaries.

It's "a comprehensive approach to address issues at Roosevelt and overcrowding at Weber," Plugge said.

The classrooms at Roosevelt are the smallest per square feet in the district — district standards for classroom size is 700 to 1,000 square feet, while most of the classrooms at Roosevelt are only 600 square feet.

Roosevelt was also identified by the Iowa Department of Education as having an ethnically and socioeconomically isolated enrollment pattern, Plugge said.

The school, like many in the district, faces an issue of overcrowding and is using six portable classrooms.

Plugge came up with two possible solutions for the issues facing Roosevelt — spend \$5.1 million to repair and upgrade the school or pay \$11.5 million to build a new school.

Though it would cost less for repairs to the current building, the site is limited in space

because of a drainage way that covers some of the land. Repairs to the current school also wouldn't address the issue of small classroom space.

The plan to build a new school seems more logical, Plugge said, because it would not only solve problems for Roosevelt, it would also benefit other elementary schools in the area, he said.

If the board approves the plan, an addition would also be built at Horn Elementary. This would increase enrollment at Horn from 280 to 400 students, and some students in the current Roosevelt boundary would be reassigned to Horn.

In addition, some Kirkwood and Weber students would be assigned to the new elementary school, helping alleviate an overcrowding issue at each school.

These potential boundary changes also address the racial- and socio-economically isolated enrollment pattern.

The "main goal is to increase educational equity," Plugge said, and every classroom in the district should be an appealing learning environment no matter what school a child attends.

The plan is in very early stages and preliminary feedback from the community is welcomed by the board.

"We want to be transparent and open to this plan," President Toni Cilek said, adding she hopes for a more in depth discussion on the plan at the board's next meeting on Feb. 10.

Also on Tuesday, board members determined enrollment is not growing quickly enough to warrant the need for a third high school. Still, officials said they would keep the possibility of another school in mind.

Eight is more than enough

By **JOHN ROGERS**
Associated Press

BELFLOWER, Calif. — Just think: eight cribs, eight highchairs, eight strollers (or maybe four double-strollers), and far too many dirty diapers to count.

A woman in Southern California gave birth Monday to the second set of octuplets ever delivered alive in the United States.

Doctors described the six boys and two girls as a feisty bunch who made their entrance kicking and crying and seemed to be doing remarkably well, despite arriving nine weeks premature. They ranged in weight from 1 pound, 8 ounces, to 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

"We were fortunate that this patient was extremely strong, very courageous and able to handle these births," said Dr. Karen E. Maples, who is chief of service for obstetrics and

gynecology at Kaiser Permanente Bellflower Medical Center and delivered Baby No. 8.

No pictures of the children were released, and at the mother's request doctors declined to reveal her name, any information about her family, or whether she took fertility drugs before becoming pregnant, though outside experts said it is almost certain she did.

The chances of delivering eight babies naturally are "unbelievably rare," said Dr. Richard Paulson, director of the fertility program at the University of Southern California.

The babies have not been named yet, and the staff assigned them letters A through H in the meantime. They were expected to remain hospitalized for several weeks, and they could face serious developmental problems later on because of their small size.

"They are doing amazingly well at this time," said Dr. Mandhir Gupta, a neonatolo-

gist who was part of the team of 46 doctors, nurses and others who took part in the cesarean section delivery. But he added: "I won't be able to comment on chances of survival because we've never had eight babies born at 30 weeks before."

The odds of survival drop off dramatically in multiple births, particularly if there are more than three babies. The risks include breathing and eating difficulties and growth problems because their lungs and other systems are often underdeveloped. They also may have hearing or vision problems and learning disabilities as they mature.

In fact, the risks in multiple births are so high that when a woman is pregnant with more than three babies, doctors routinely recommend "selective reduction," or aborting some of them. But Dr. Harold Henry, the director of maternal-fetal medicine for the hospital, would not discuss what took

place in this case.

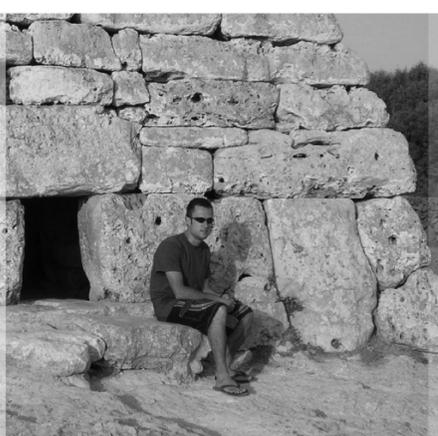
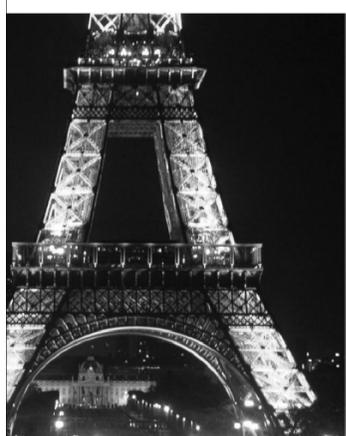
The babies were still in incubators and their mother had not been able to hold them yet. Three had oxygen tubes up their noses to help them breathe. The first four were expected to begin taking milk sometime Tuesday, with the others shortly after that.

"That's the biggest test," Gupta said. "We want to make sure that they start tolerating and digesting the milk."

The woman and her doctors were actually expecting seven children, not eight. The delivery team was thinking the hard work was over after that seventh baby was removed from the womb, when another physician spotted another little hand, Maples said.

The mother reacted calmly to the news, said Dr. Jalil Riazi, an anesthesiologist. "Her question was, 'Really, an eighth baby? How did we miss that baby?'" he said.

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Ibrahim Saadi, 26

Ibrahim Saadi, 26, of Iowa City, was killed in a tragic car accident January 9, 2009. Ibrahim was a third year medical student at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, had recently become engaged, and was to gain U.S. citizenship this month.

Born July 23, 1982, Ibrahim was Palestinian and grew up in Jerusalem, Israel. Fluent in five languages, Ibrahim earned his pharmacy degree at Hebrew University and moved to Des Moines in 2004 before attending the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. Ibrahim worked as a pharmacist at Walgreen's in Des Moines before being accepted into the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. While attending medical school, Ibrahim was a volunteer with the Mobile Clinic, which provides care to underserved Iowans. Ibrahim was Vice President of American Medical Students Association and was a member of Doctors Without Borders.

While growing up Palestinian in Israel, Ibrahim attended English and Hebrew schools and learned to work across differences. His experiences in these environments strongly influenced his decision to become a physician. In 1993, Ibrahim was one of the youth chosen to represent the Palestinian/Israeli delegation in the Oslo Peace Accord. At the age of eleven, Ibrahim was one of the six children selected by the National Film Board of Canada in a series called "Children of Jerusalem." The point of this series was to illustrate the situation through the experiences of children growing up in Jerusalem. Ibrahim was devoted to serving people in a way that would help eliminate health disparities. Ibrahim was planning to specialize in internal medicine because it stimulated his clinical reasoning and fostered the kind of care he desired to offer. Quoted in his student profile, Ibrahim stated: "If I could change one thing in the world in general, and the world of medicine specifically, it would be ensuring equality to all people regarding race, religion, creed or financial capability."

Ibrahim recently proposed to his fiancée, Stephanie M. Johnson, formerly of West Des Moines. Ibrahim and Stephanie had returned from a December trip to Oregon, where Ibrahim had enthusiastically reported his goal of being able to ultimately apply for residency in internal medicine. Soccer was a big interest for Ibrahim, as well. He played soccer as a child and teenager, and helped organize a recreational soccer league in Iowa City last year. Ibrahim followed Liverpool soccer with a passion, having lived in Cambridge at one point in his life.

Left to mourn Ibrahim's untimely death are his parents, Dr. Adnan and Khawla Saadi of Jerusalem, Israel, his sisters Abir (Mark) Cosyn of Vancouver, Canada and Rasha (Rami) Hanania of Des Moines. Ibrahim will be sadly missed by his nephew Basem, and twin nieces, Dalia and Maya, of Des Moines. Also left to mourn his death is his fiancée, Stephanie M. Johnson, as well as his future in-laws, Dr. Jay and Cindy Rosenberger of West Des Moines and Bill and Terrill Johnson of Clive. Numerous family members and many friends are left to mourn Ibrahim's sudden and tragic death.

Ibrahim's funeral and burial was January 16, 2009 in the village of Tiboun, north of Jerusalem, Israel. A memorial service is scheduled for 2:00p.m. on Saturday, January 31, 2009 at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine in the Prem Sahai Auditorium, 1110A MEFRF in Iowa City, Iowa. Plans are pending regarding the Ibrahim Saadi Foundation, which would include a vision to increase support and educational opportunities for individuals and communities desiring to improve the betterment of human wellbeing.

Blood donations down for UIHC

The winter blues and woeful economy are affecting the blood supply at the DeGowin Blood Center.

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Even though January is National Blood Donor month, local health officials said since the winter season began, the number of blood donations has dropped.

At the DeGowin Blood Center of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, officials said Mother Nature is to blame.

"The bad weather we've had lately has affected the centers," said Erin Marzen, the DeGowin blood-drive coordinator. "People are shopping, relaxing, and doing anything but donating blood."

In December 2008, 68 more donors gave blood than in the same month one year before. Marzen said January has been

slow, although numbers won't be compiled until the end of the month.

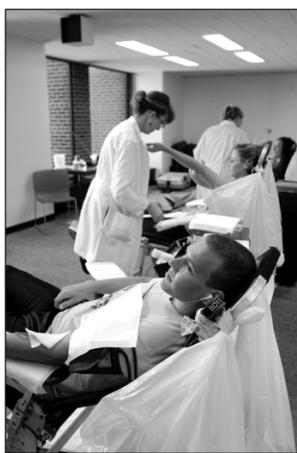
Only four people are scheduled to give blood today, not accounting for walk-ins. With December's 897 donors, the center was averaging almost 30 donors a day.

Nationally, while 38 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood, only 8 percent do, American Red Cross officials say.

Blood centers across the country have been affected by the biting weather, too.

Winter storms in Iowa and Wisconsin forced the American Red Cross to cancel numerous blood drives in December, resulting in a loss of 1,200 donations.

"Right now, for Red Cross, we



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Jake White relaxes while giving blood in the Main Library on Sept. 9, 2008. It was White's first time giving blood on campus.

have a fair blood supply," said Sarah Stevermere, a communication specialist for the Ameri-

can Red Cross Badger Hawkeye region. "If a big snowstorm comes, through, we might have to cancel some blood drives."

Marzen said that during the UI's winter break, the bank suffered significantly because many students went back to their hometowns.

"During holidays, they are off campus," she said. "They're a resource for us and a big component to the center."

With less blood and platelets, Marzen said, the organization must scramble to increase supply for patients. One unit of blood can help up to three people.

"The number of blood transfusions doesn't stop," she said. "We want to increase the number of donations to meet that demand."

Although the slim numbers during the recent months aren't a new trend, the recent state of the economy could be a fresh fac-

tor. Many people are looking for employment, pushing donations to the back of the mind.

"With all the layoffs, people are looking for jobs," said Mack Benton, the communications manager of America's Blood Centers, which has 16 locations in Iowa. "Many people don't want to spend the gas to drive to the centers."

A local increase in plasma donations could be contributing to lower blood donations, too, Marzen said. Between June 2008 and August 2008, plasma donations at BioLife Plasma Services in Coralville jumped nearly 70 percent over last year's during the same time.

Still, Marzen said she believes people can still help others without taking out their checkbooks.

"With the financial times, a lot of people can't donate money," she said. "But this is a great way to give back."

STATE

DM legislator backs health-care spending

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines legislator said Tuesday that Senate Democrats are committed to expanding health care for children despite a looming budget shortfall.

Sen. Jack Hatch said Democrats will insist on a \$10 million expansion of children's health care despite a proposal by Gov. Chet Culver to cut most state programs by 6.5 percent. The governor's plan is in response to a shortfall in the upcoming budget that could top \$700 million.

"This is our highest priority in the Democratic caucus in the Senate," said Jack, an author of a measure approved last year designed to expand health-care coverage to all children in the state by 2011.

He held a news conference to focus attention on the matter. He was joined by a Des Moines woman who said she's struggled to obtain health insurance during her pregnancy or later when her child needed medical procedures.

Roughly 53,000 children in Iowa lack health coverage, either through private insurance or state programs. The Legislature last session approved a \$25 million package that over three years increases the income level for families who are eligible for coverage under the children's health care initiative.

The Legislature spent \$4.8 million for the first step, and is scheduled to spend \$10 million in the next fiscal year for the second step. Similar spending in the third year of the program would cover all those children now lacking coverage.

However, the health plan could be derailed by Iowa's budget problems. Culver's proposed 6.5 percent cut would include most state programs,

and health care for children wasn't among those areas excluded from reductions.

Police say Iowa man stabs stepdaughter then self

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A Council Bluffs man is accused of stabbing his 12-year-old stepdaughter before stabbing himself.

Police say the man broke out a window of an SUV and stabbed his stepdaughter Tuesday afternoon. When Iowa state troopers arrived, he ran off.

Police say the man was found about two blocks away, cutting himself. They say he had stabbed himself in the chest and had cut his throat.

The man was in critical condition at an area hospital. The girl suffered less serious injuries.

Police have not released their names.

Fort Dodge teen pleads not guilty to slaying

FORT DODGE (AP) — A Fort Dodge teenager has pleaded not guilty in the slaying of a 40-year-old man last fall.

Fifteen-year-old Bryce Gully is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree robbery.

He entered his plea on Monday in a Webster County court. Trial is set for March 24.

Gully, who will be tried as an adult, is accused of shooting and killing Matthew Huffman early in the morning on Sept. 20.

He remains held in the Central Iowa Detention Center in Eldora under \$1 million bond.

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Grad wins national award

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To get to the national award, applicants must first win a university competition.

Each UI department with doctoral programs selects nominees for the Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize, which two students receive. After that, the pair are automatically entered into the national pool with other universities.

With Horst's award, both past and present students feel a sense of pride for their graduate community, which speak volumes for its faculty and research.

Distinguished Dissertation Awards

The five winners from the UI:

- Jessica Horst - 2009
- Michael Chasar - 2008
- Susan Behrends Frank - 1997
- Matthew Anderson - 1993
- David Lasockim - 1984

"I think her award is an encouragement to us all," said Tim Paschkewitz, a graduate student in chemistry. "We are focused, determined, productive, and now more than ever ... award-winning."

Fellow dissertation winner

and UI alumna Susan Behrends Frank echoed the sentiment.

"My graduate experience was wonderful. It was a department that would push me to do the very best and support me in my efforts," the 1997 dissertation award-winner in humanities said.

Horst's dissertation on pediatric psychology focused on the phenomenon of fast mapping. The concept suggests children are able to quickly find a reference to a novel object in context, but it takes extended time to link a name to an object.

Horst said her childhood years spent in Germany sparked the idea for her dissertation — growing up there, she

said, she had to learn words individually.

UI Assistant Professor of psychology Larissa Samuelson, who helped Horst in her graduate studies, said the researcher was very diligent.

"When I found out about the awards, I thought the work was very deserving," Samuelson said.

Horst — currently working as an assistant professor at the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom — will return to the UI in March to officially accept the Spriestersbach Prize.

"I'm excited to give a talk to current graduate students, and I hope my story will be motivating for them," she said.

NATION

LA man upset over job kills wife, 5 kids, himself

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man fatally shot his wife, five young children and himself, claiming in a note he faxed to a TV station Tuesday that the couple had just been fired from their hospital jobs and together planned the killings as an escape for the whole family.

"Why leave our children in some-

one else's hands," Ervin Lupoe wrote in his letter to KABC-TV. The station posted the letter on its Web site later with some parts redacted.

The station called police after receiving the fax, and a police dispatch center also received a call from a man who stated, "I just returned home and my whole family's been shot."

Officers rushed to the home in Wilmington, a small community between the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, about 8:30 a.m. and found the bodies.

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Bar to eschew food – sort of

PINTS

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buying the bar food," said UI junior and Pints employee Stefany Patch. "I can bring something like Taco Bell here to eat, and it's so much cheaper."

Roemer said he has already talked with some downtown managers, and plans to continue canvassing the area following his bar's opening day. A manager from Milio's is already scheduled to discuss the restaurant's relationship with the bar next week.

"Because they're not a competitor, their promotion of other businesses is a good idea," said Peggy Austin, a regional manager of Milio's. At another downtown restaurant, the Pita Pit, manager Melissa Morgan was still unfamiliar with the new bar's concept. But for restaur-



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Construction worker Ron Creasy measures and cuts ceiling tiles at the future location of Pints on Tuesday.

rants that deliver food, such as the Pita Pit, Morgan thought the inter-business advertising could boost delivery orders.

"There are so many diverse business models out there, and if [Pints] has found a niche market, that's great," Iowa City

Mayor Regenia Bailey said. "It's always a good thing when vibrancy is maintained downtown, especially when something's supportive of the broader community."

Roemer, 39, owns a Pints in Davenport, where the bring-your-own-food concept has run smoothly since the bar opened in March 2008.

In one instance last year, a group brought a potluck to the bar to share with anyone with an appetite, Roemer said, adding the lack of a kitchen has actually helped with success, preventing food theft and cutting down on losses. He looks forward to spending football game days in his new Iowa City location, in the campus town where he once tended bar — a scene he is eager to return to.

Digital books hit snag

BOOKS

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Stacey Brook, a lecturer in the economics department, said he's open to his students using any textbook version — even older, less-expensive editions.

"I think we just need to have students figure out what would

be best for them and then go from there," he said.

Brook said he was unaware that his required text, *Principles of Microeconomics*, was listed as a Jumpbook, and he was surprised to find out it is one of duds.

Ziegler suspects as the program becomes more user-friendly, if the problem is fixed, it will

have more appeal. But for now, the vast majority of students are choosing hard copies because they have some resale value.

"[The Jumpbooks issue] is baffling," Ziegler said, shaking his head. "We make nothing on these, if you consider the time and effort we put into providing them. It's very frustrating."

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Editorial

Don't Ask, Don't Tell: Don't tell me what to do

The military has dismissed several thousand enlisted troops since 1993, the year a very special policy went into effect. Since then, almost 12,500 willing and able men and women have fallen beneath that strangest of bureaucratic axes, the various edicts, pseudo-reports, and mores collected under what's known as "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." The theory goes that openly, or even covertly gay, lesbian, or bisexual people will degrade unit cohesion, undermine the efficacy of the chain of command, and generally screw around with discipline and order. The idea is pretty old, stretching back, in our country, to the Revolutionary War, in which, with god and legend George Washington's approval, "sodomy" earned the infamous dishonorable discharge, but really firmed up with the Department of Defense's 1981 directive, stating, among the above, that "The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the armed forces ... to facilitate assignment and worldwide deployment of service members who frequently must live and work in close conditions affording minimal privacy; to recruit and retain members of the armed forces; to maintain the public acceptability of military service; and to prevent breaches of security." These last four in the list are some of the more laughable elements, hinging on exploded paranoia and fear for reputation, but all of it points to far more troubling degrees of civil rights wronged.

In 1957, another important document came out (so to speak), applying more directly to the Navy but sending aftershocks out through the rest of the military complex: the Crittenden Report. This study, conducted after a career Navy doctor was ousted for his not-too-DL homosexuality, states in its concluding lines that there is "no sound basis for the belief that homosexuals pose a security risk." A sim-

ilar report in 1992 was going to buttress a campaign platform for Bill Clinton, who did support a lift of the '81 ban on alternative sexualities, but an outcry over such a horrifying prospect as fags with guns quickly hushed the whole thing down. Hopes raised their wilted heads once more with Barack Obama's election campaign, but as of November, the matter has been relegated to the back burner, perhaps reaching the beginnings of a resolution in 2010.

We simply do not have the time for that wait. In addition to the dwindled, butter-over-too-much-bread ground forces in south Asia, who, if they must remain in active combat, deserve relief personnel, such an offensive policy as Don't Ask, Don't Tell has no business existing anymore regardless. A 2008 *Washington Post*/ABC poll shows 75 percent of Americans have no trouble with homosexuality in the military, and if such a significant portion of the country deems the armed forces to be A-OK with so many gays, why is it still an issue? Because another statistic stands posed against the public's opinion — the military has only about 25 percent internal support for homosexuals serving. Sure, opinion has a questionable place in the matter, and views based on "traditional values" that condemn homosexuality are, well, wrong, but from a practical standpoint, people have known for a long time that sexual orientation has no effect on military function. What keeps the policy afloat is another long-held tradition, homophobia, and Obama's prioritizing has effectively communicated that he doesn't care about addressing such things. This is unacceptable, execrable, infuriating, and it's high time, decades in coming, that fear of living in close conditions afforded minimal privacy with a gay man or woman stopped being the approach to our very security the military claims to protect.

Records, through time



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If the information is true (and it usually is; after all, Bothans *do die* recovering it), then this will be the first edition of the column presented online complete with an audio recording. What this new medium may mean for the segment anyone can guess, but one can only hope that in the context of this weekly endeavor, it will truly bring out all the nuance, delicacy, and subtle inflections of each and every musing about the history channel, Internet porn, B-rate alterna-rock acts, and of course Alex Trebec's mustache.

What's more interesting, however, is that this new format for the column represents another sort of way in which its content is not only distributed but also preserved. Print, online, and now an audio recording, three different ways in which this piece (presumably) has some sort of lease on permanence — the perfect example of the mythos of having one's name in print. It is the notion that if something with your name on it is put on paper, tossed upon a website, or your voice committed to tape (CD, .wav file, dance club remix) it will live on long after you're gone.

Of course, it's not as though attempting to commit one's work to permanent record is any sort of new concept in the human endeavor. Indeed, the need to create a lasting marker of our history has left traces even before we had learned to effectively record our collective narrative — standing silent testament in no shortage of monuments, cave art, or ancient effigies. Nevertheless, it is interesting to see all the developments that have gone into creating an effective, permanent way to etch one's name into the stone of time. One can look to the tireless efforts of those who passed down the epics of Homer, Gilgamesh, and the Ramayana, an extensive oral tradition sometimes complete with complex poetic devices to aid in memorization. Or one can look to the monks of medieval Europe, another sort of active curatorship and one of sequestration and tireless transcription, a very hands-on approach to the preservation of documents.

Advancing toward the modern era, it would seem the question of the written

word's preservation is answered through a massive proliferation, from printing presses to desktop publishing, early audio recordings, to vast networks of online music stores, and, of course, from news columns to news websites (complete with audio accompaniment) forever preserving anything — even the original voice of *DI* columnist circa 2009 — for perpetuity. One would assume that in the age of digitization, the message is now utterly safe from wear and tear, forever enshrined in the data cloud as an untarnished set of zeroes and ones. No more physical pages to rip like the archaic book, no lines to be forgotten like a Homeric epic, no photos to be lost, or newsprint accidentally used to line a bird cage, the ultimate medium of preservation.

Of course, as anyone, ever, who has experienced the tremendous joy of transferring files between different versions of Word knows, this may not exactly be true. Digital formats change, sometimes rendering old files all but unreadable. CDs break, servers and hard-drives crash, websites close their doors or (and, as some would say, thankfully) files leave your browser cache.

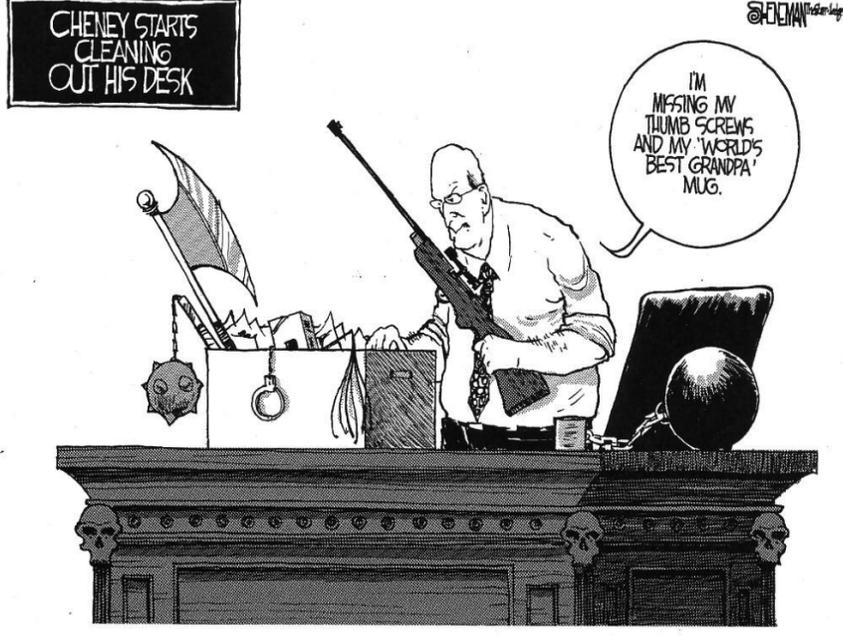
This leads one to wonder what will happen, 100, 200 years from now when mankind perhaps tries to poke back at what was being said circa 2009. Will no end of error screens inevitably stymie the efforts of the future digital archeologists? Will mankind, a 100 format wars from now, be able to retrieve even one iota of data from Blu-ray? As anyone who is simply incapable of going more than five minutes without scratching her or his latest CD may wonder, will the discs, any discs, even last that long?

What's the answer, then, to the question of how best to preserve our data? To continue to copy and recopy it like the monks of medieval Europe, sequestered in our homes and offices, attempting to keep up with the latest software versions? Build more backup servers for the backup servers and hope in redundancy, numerous presentation formats, and a vast proliferation of multimedia lies permanence?

Or, do we eventually acknowledge that the myth of the preservation of any record, from one's name in print to the history of civilization, may never be *completely* permanent and that any format is as susceptible to erosion of age as inevitably is a name carved in a rock, or even written in sand. ■

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Guest Opinion

Democracy the world can't quite imagine

ANNE APPLEBAUM
Washington Post

You've probably heard stories of swooning foreign reporters, breathless international coverage, fawning headlines in many languages — and I can confirm that, yes, it's all true. Having found myself at a London newspaper stand the day after the inauguration, I can attest to what many British and European newspapers chose to run on their front pages that morning: full-page photographs of President Obama, most taken so as to show the crowd of more than 1 million people below him, all under triumphant headlines written in large letters.

The rejoicing was not entirely unanimous, of course, not least because the frothy media coverage itself provoked some backlash. One British friend told me that while he'd enjoyed watching the inauguration, "this sal-

vationist acclaim for a political redeemer worries me, since it shows the depth of the almost universal despair." Similar ruminations were heard elsewhere. Yet there was another, more negative category of foreign response to Obama's inauguration that is worth noting, not so much because of what it tells us about our new president but because of what it reveals about those making the comments. A number of international observers eschewed the general adulation and concluded, simply, that the entire event — the election, the inauguration — was a hoax.

Look, for a typical example, at Pravda.ru, the Russian website that succeeded the organ of the Soviet Communist Party. Writing in the spirit of times past, one of its authors informed readers last week that Obama's presidency was a sham. After all, he "became the president

because one needed a scapegoat during hard times of the crisis," and he will not last: "If Obama does not manage to extricate the nation from the crisis in two or three years, the Republicans will unveil their real candidate, and Obama's presidency will finish earlier than expected." The U.S. president, in other words, is merely a placeholder — a description that makes him sound remarkably similar to the president of Russia.

But Pravda.ru was not the only site of such criticism. One Chinese academic wrote that many of his compatriots were confident that the "impossible" election of Obama would be disrupted by "something dramatic, similar to John F. Kennedy's assassination." After the inauguration, one high-ranking official shifted the line somewhat and denounced the process, calling on China to build defenses against the "erroneous" ideas of Western democracy (Chinese television

was wary enough of these erroneous ideas to censor Obama's inaugural address, even as it was being broadcast live).

Al Qaeda has been looking to discredit President Obama, too, mostly with nasty insults (he's a "hypocrite," a "killer," even a "house Negro") but also describing him as a front man for the secret Zionist conspiracy. "This is Obama," said Ayman al-Zawahiri, the group's No. 2, "whom the American machine of lies tried to portray as the rescuer who will change the policy of America."

I have, of course, chosen these quotations selectively: There were plenty of Chinese and Russian bloggers and journalists who wrote enthusiastically about the inauguration or who at least didn't think it was a giant coverup. As the *Post* has pointed out, the very harshness of Al Qaeda's language may even reflect the fact that Obama's presidency is being

welcomed warmly in much of the Islamic world.

Yet there will always be some who believe his election must have been manipulated, simply because, in their countries, elections are always manipulated. The very idea that a relatively young, relatively unknown member of an ethnic minority could become president of the United States simply makes no sense in China, where national leaders are elderly men who have spent decades in the service of the Communist Party. Nor is it logical in Russia, where the outcome of elections is always known well in advance and where the transfer of power always takes place under the shadow of conspiracy. Nor, of course, could it ever seem plausible to the jihadist fringe, whose members are defined by the fact that they believe "change" is something you achieve with mass terror.

Nor does the election make sense even to some Americans (type "Obama" and "hoax" into your search engine of choice and see what I mean). Still, most of us have gotten used to the idea that electoral outcomes cannot always be determined in advance by the political establishment. We've also elected, in recent memory, improbable presidents from Arkansas and Georgia, have survived a presidential resignation and an impeachment, have become accustomed to (even blasé about) a black man and a black woman running our foreign policy. One's perception of the present is shaped by one's experience in the past, and our experience is that democracy, at least when it works, is messy and unpredictable — which is precisely why it seems so implausible to others.

Rock 'n' roll mecca



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On Jan. 9, Jeff Nicholas looks at a monument he set up near the spot where the plane carrying Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson crashed, killing all aboard, near Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 2, 1959.

By MARCO SANTANA
Associated Press

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa — It's been 50 years since a single-engine plane crashed into a snow-covered Iowa field, instantly killing three men whose names later became enshrined in the history of rock 'n' roll.

The passing decades haven't diminished fascination with that night on Feb. 2, 1959, when 22-year-old Buddy Holly, 28-year-old J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, and 17-year-old Ritchie Valens performed in Clear Lake and then boarded the plane for a planned 300-mile flight that lasted only minutes.

"It was really like the first rock 'n' roll landmark; the first death," said rock historian Jim Dawson, who has written several books about music of that era. "They say these things come in threes. Well, all three happened at the same time."

Starting today, thousands of people are expected to gather in the small northern Iowa town in which the rock pioneers gave their last performance. They'll come to the Surf Ballroom for symposiums with the three musicians' relatives, sold-out concerts, and a ceremony as the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame designates the building as its ninth national landmark.

And they'll discuss why after

so many years, so many people still care about what songwriter Don McLean so famously called "the day the music died."

"It was the locus point for that last performance by these great artists," said Terry Stewart, the president and CEO of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. "It warrants being fixed in time."

Clear Lake is an unlikely spot for a rock 'n' roll pilgrimage — especially in winter. The resort town of about 8,000 borders its namesake lake, and on winter days the cold and wind make the community 100 miles north of Des Moines anything but a tourist destination.

The crash site is on private property, a five-mile drive from Clear Lake and half-mile walk off the road. Corn grows high in adjacent fields during the summer, but in winter, the fields are covered with snow and a path to the small memorial is often thick with ice. The memorial features a small cross and thin metal guitar and records, all of which are draped in flowers during the summer.

"It's a much nicer trip in the summer," said Jeff Nicholas, a longtime Clear Lake resident who heads the Surf Ballroom's Board of Directors. "But in the winter, you get more of a feel of what it was like."

No one tracks the number of visitors, but fans stop by throughout the year, and on some summer days, visitors to the crash site can create the oddity of a corn-field traffic jam.

Stewart said the deaths still resonate because they occurred at a time when rock 'n' roll was going through a transition, of sorts. The sound of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Holly was making way for the British Invasion of the mid-1960s.

"The music was shifting and changing at that point," he said. "The crash put a punctuation point on the change."

All three musicians influenced rock and roll in their own way.

Holly's career was short, but his hiccup-vocal style, guitar play, and songwriting talents had tremendous influence on later performers. The members of the Beatles, which formed the group around the time of the crash, were among his early fans, and they fashioned their name after Holly's band, the Crickets. Holly's hit songs include "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," and "Maybe Baby."

Richardson, "The Big Bopper," is often credited with creating the first music video with his recorded performance of "Chantilly Lace" in 1958, decades before MTV.

Obama plan may aid UI

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funds could boost progress on many current projects.

"We would be highly competitive" as an applicant, said Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president for Governmental Relations.

Although details of how the money would be distributed is still unclear, he said, it's possible the funds would either go directly to the state or be available through federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health.

If the latter were the case, Willard said, decisions would be based on a peer review — making the UI a solid competitor.

One UI research area that could benefit — the biomedical research facilities — could be vastly affected by the funding, he said, noting the bill's section of higher-education moderniza-

tion could assist construction projects.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance Doug True said he suspects UI officials will propose projects outside of flood-recovery initiatives.

But the isolation between the West and East campuses during the summer flood may have been because of technology issues, he said, something both the infrastructure and technology advances speculated to be in the bill could assist.

In the meantime, True said, the UI will be in direct contact with congressional leaders at both state and national levels.

"The lines of communication are still there," he added.

State Board of Regents President David Miles said the regents will continually review an inventory of projects as discussion of the bill advances through Congress.

"We hope for good news, but [today] it's more just keeping track on reports that are going

to happen," he said.

Because of the projection that the bill could stimulate the economy quickly, the UI may be forced to prepare project proposals under short time constraints — but Willard said that wouldn't be a problem.

"We've got a backlog of unmet needs that may be shovel-ready," he said.

He was less confident of the federal government's ability to follow through with a strict deadline, he said.

Beyond the UI's research reputation, Willard said, being a "victim of disaster" from the flood could influence decision-makers to favor the university when allocating funds.

For now, however, he said a free flow of information about the bill's specifics must be available so school officials can fully evaluate which projects are eligible.

"Right now, it's a concept," he said. "We're all looking for further information for guidelines."

Impeachment trial hears FBI wiretaps

By CHRISTOPHER WILLS
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Rod Blagojevich was hundreds of miles away but his voice boomed through the Illinois Senate's chambers Tuesday as his impeachment jurors listened to FBI wiretaps of conversations in which he seems to demand campaign contributions in exchange for signing legislation.

One person on the recordings assures Blagojevich that a horse-racing track owner "is good for it" and just has to decide "what accounts to get it

out of." Another assures him the track owner knows he must keep his "commitment" soon.

Blagojevich replies with comments such as "good" and "good job." Legislation sought by the racing industry had been sent to the governor's desk, and on the tapes, he says to reassure a racing lobbyist he hopes "to do this so we can get together and start picking some dates to do a bill-signing."

Senators conducting the trial, which Blagojevich is boycotting though it could remove him from office within days, lis-

tened intently as the fuzzy, indistinct conversations echoed through the room — the heating system, reporters typing on laptops, and the occasional cough accounting for the only other noise.

Neither the governor nor the others on the call — the governor's brother and chief fundraiser Robert Blagojevich and former chief of staff Lon Monk, officials say — specifically mentions money or any amounts.

AP writers Deepti Hajela, Deanna Bellandi, and Andrea Zelinski contributed to this report.

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Canadian freshman Sonja Molnar looks to provide a boost this season for the Iowa women's tennis team.

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Dan Erekson

WRESTLING

Erekson honored

Iowa heavyweight Dan Erekson was named the Big Ten's Wrestler of the Week on Tuesday, the first conference honor of his career.

Previously ranked No. 11, Erekson improved to 16-5 over the weekend with a pair of upset wins over No. 7 Kyle Massey of Wisconsin and No. 9 John Wise of Illinois, which helped top-ranked Iowa win its first two Big Ten duals and remain undefeated.

The junior used a first-period takedown and a third-period escape to beat Massey, 3-2. Against Wise, he managed a reversal midway through the third period to break a 7-7 tie and seize the win, 9-8.

Ranked No. 7, Erekson is 13-3 in dual competition and the second Hawkeye wrestler to earn conference recognition this season. Senior 141-pounder Alex Tsirtsis was honored by the Big Ten last December.

— by Ryan Young

MLB

White Sox official says new facility will be ready

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox's new \$100 million spring training complex in Glendale, Ariz., which they will share with the Los Angeles Dodgers, still needs some fine-tuning but is expected to be ready for workouts when players report next month.

That was the word Tuesday from Terry Savarise, senior vice president of stadium operations for the White Sox. Chicago pitchers and catchers are scheduled to hold their first workout Feb. 15, and the first spring training game is set for March 1 in a stadium that seats 10,000 and has 3,000 lawn seats.



"The clubhouse, the practice fields will be ready," Savarise said. "The batting tunnels and cages, the pitching mounds, all ready to go."

Most of the work to be done between the players' reporting and the first game, he said, is "stadium-related." Workers will be testing the scoreboard and broadcast cabling and perhaps applying some paint and hanging signs.

"I have no doubt we will be ready to go," Savarise said. "I'm not saying it will be easy. We're trying to cram a lot of work in these last few weeks."

The 140-acre complex has 13 full fields and three half-fields to be used by the two teams.

The complex also features ponds, a small river, a waterfall, different kinds of trees and desert plants and a walking path, giving it the feel of a resort.

"Fine-tuning, I would expect we'll be doing that the next couple of years," Savarise said. "Wholesale [changes], I just can't imagine we'd need it."

The White Sox had trained in Tucson since 1998 but were able to break their lease at Tucson Electric Park, one that was slated to expire in 2012, by paying Pima County a \$5 million buyout.

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Speaking Kachine language



Iowa sophomore guard Kachine Alexander dives for a loose ball during the second half of the Hawkeyes' game against Michigan on Monday. After missing last spring due to academic ineligibility, Alexander has become one of Iowa's best players this season.

A year after missing the second half of the season because of academic problems, Iowa women's basketball guard Kachine Alexander is doing it all for the Hawkeyes.

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In the first Iowa women's basketball game since the second semester began, sophomore Kachine Alexander played 34 minutes, filling the stat sheet with 10 points, 14 rebounds, and four assists. She also took two charges as the Iowa women's basketball team defeated Michigan, 77-69, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday night.

As has been said so often, what a difference a year makes.

This time last season, the then-freshman had logged all of zero minutes, academically ineligible to play during the second semester. The guard could only watch as her teammates went on to capture a share of the Big Ten title and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"It was tough," Alexander

said. "Just to see my team, sometimes they were doing well, sometimes they weren't. Not being able to participate [was hard]."

Back with the team, a wiser — both on the court and in the classroom — Alexander has been one of the most well-rounded players for the Hawkeyes and in the Big Ten.

Her five assists-per-game in Big Ten play are good for second in the league, and though she stands at only 5-9, Alexander is seventh in conference play with an average of nine rebounds per game. Both marks lead Iowa in Big Ten action.

Overall this season, Alexander leads the Hawkeyes with 7.9 rebounds-per-game and 3.8 assists-per-game, and she is fifth in scoring at 8.3 points-per-game.

SEE ALEXANDER, 3B



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Iowa guard Kachine Alexander drives for a lay-up during the second half of the Hawkeyes' game against Michigan on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Seeking hoops fans

UI student committee aims to mend Hawkeye student sections.

By PETER GUSTIN
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Known as the "Hawk's Nest" by most supporters, UI student sections sport gold T-shirts identifying them as "Hawkamaniacs."

However, even with a second identity growing from the apparel, members of the Student Committee on Athletics believe student sections are gradually diminishing.

UI junior Tim McLaughlin — the vice chairman of the committee, which was formed by UISG President Maison Bleam last fall — has made it an objective to form a unified name.

"There seems to be some confusion in basketball with the identities, so changing or coming up with a new name will help foster a better atmosphere," said McLaughlin, who is also a former DI reporter.

The committee is independent of UISG but hopes to be a liaison for the Iowa athletics department. Increasing attendance at men's basketball games has become a top priority.

After the Iowa basketball team defeated the Wisconsin Badgers on Jan. 21, Hawkeye head coach Todd Lickliter expressed gratitude to the student section for backing the team.

"It was sure nice to have the students behind us and in our favor," he said after the Hawkeyes' 73-69 win. "Going on the road, you see what a lift they have given the other team, so I can't thank them enough."

For the Wisconsin game, student season-ticket holders were encouraged to "Bring a Buddy" for free to the game to bolster attendance.

The athletics department is also offering free admission for all students to the Michigan State game on Thursday. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

McLaughlin thinks not only do students and the general fan base want the Hawk's Nest to be relocated, but the players and coaches do, too.

SEE COMMITTEE, 3B

Ankle injury continues to sideline Tate

Senior forward Cyrus Tate said Tuesday that a nagging ankle injury will likely keep him out of Thursday's showdown with No. 9 Michigan State.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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Senior forward Cyrus Tate stepped slowly and cautiously down the cement steps at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday, answering questions about his status for Thursday's showdown against ninth-ranked Michigan State before even reaching the ground floor.

Three weeks after suffering a right ankle sprain in a home loss to Minnesota, Tate said on Tuesday that he will likely miss his fifth-straight game when the Hawkeyes host the Spartans in front of a national television audience Thursday night.

"I doubt if I'll be able to play," Tate said. "It's a situation where

I can't rush it. If I rush it, I could be back at square one again. I'm going to try to take my time, and if I'm not 100 percent, be at least 90 percent. I'm just taking it day-by-day."

Tate — who started 16 games and averaged 7.4 points prior to the injury — has been nagged by a recurring pain that has caused significant swelling in his right ankle, which the training staff has treated heavily with ice. But unlike his previous ankle injuries, Tate said, the resulting flare-ups have been severe enough to force him out of practice time and games for nearly a month.

"I'm just trying to get to the point where I can tolerate the pain," Tate said. "Right now, it's

just got to the point where my ankle's really throbbing, and the pain is ridiculous."

Standing 6-8 and weighing 255 pounds, the biggest forward's basketball-related challenge has been regaining a sense of balance. Unable to shift, plant, and slide around at full strength on the court, he said the recovery has been a difficult learning process.

"It's like starting all over again, like a little kid trying to walk," he said. "The swelling went down a whole lot, and that's a good thing. But right now, it's hurting."

"I'm glad to just be walking without the [protective] boot."

SEE TATE, 3B

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— Cyrus Tate, senior



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior forward Cyrus Tate dunks against Oakland on Nov. 23, 2008, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tate said Tuesday he will likely miss Thursday's game against Michigan State because of an ankle sprain he suffered against Minnesota three weeks ago.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Hoopsters go smaller

JoAnn Hamlin is out with her second injury of the year.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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Iowa (12-7, 5-3) increased its winning streak to four games with a 77-69 victory over Michigan (9-11, 2-7) on Monday inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The transfer from Kansas sprained her left ankle in practice on Jan. 22 and was forced on crutches as she watched her team extend the Wolverines' losing streak to five games.

"She was playing so well. I think that's the hard thing is when you're playing so well and then this happens," head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Hamlin was injured for the majority of Iowa's preseason practices, and she missed the team's two exhibition games with a stress fracture in her foot.

As a result of the injury, Iowa was forced to go with a smaller look, substituting 5-8 freshman guard Kamille Wahlin for the 6-3 Hamlin.

"[Wahlin in the starting lineup] was our gut instinct," Bluder said. "We felt like bringing Kamille into the lineup was the best thing for our team."

Despite the new look, the incumbent starters took it as a challenge, especially seniors

Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore, who each scored a game-high 21 points.

"We just took [Hamlin's injury] as a challenge. Good teams respond positively to challenges and adversity," Smith said.

"That's the goal, that we would have [Hamlin] back on Thursday," Bluder said.

In the meantime, the Hawkeyes will deploy the three-guard lineup of Smith, Wahlin, and sophomore Kachine Alexander.

"The biggest concern for me was the lack of depth inside," Bluder said. "I really had tremendous confidence with the group of five that we had starting. I think that's a really nice lineup."

"We don't want to push [Hamlin] and set her back or risk doing any further damage and not have her next week," Bluder said.

"We definitely helps out the team and was definitely a good addition," freshman Ally Majercik said.

The relationship between Molnar and Greenan is just as healthy, but it has been building for much longer.

"I've known Daryl since I was about 6 years old, so I have a history with him," Molnar said.

Not only will the weather heat up, but the competition as well when the Hawkeyes travel to Waco, Texas, for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff this weekend.

For her, tennis is a type of therapy, a way to unwind from daily stress. With all that she dealt with in order to be at Iowa, she has been unwinding a lot lately.

"Tennis is a way to escape from everything," Molnar said. "When I play tennis, I don't have to think about anything else. I believe that everyone needs something that can accomplish this, and tennis is just that something that works for me."

San Jose 3, Colorado 0

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Alexander sparks Hawks

ALEXANDER

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Beyond the numbers, Alexander has been the piston in the Hawkeye engine. She usually manages to hit the floor a few times per game and has an exuberant personality that reverberates throughout the team.

"She's just an inspiration," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "You watch her play; she just leaves her body out on the floor."

Both coach and pupil agreed while the time off wasn't exactly welcome, it did produce some positives.

"I think she gained a lot [from the experience]," Bluder said. "She was able to sit on the bench, and watch, and get a coach's perspective."

While she couldn't play in games while ineligible, Alexander was allowed to practice with the team. She said she watched road games on television and was up at 5 a.m. each day to work out before classes.

"Mentally, I'm a lot stronger.

If anybody can go through something like that, she can go through a lot of things," Alexander said. "That's something I felt was a good thing [that came out of it]. It's unfortunate that it had to happen, but I'm glad something like that happened to me in my lifetime early, so that I know how to handle other adversities when they come around."

While Alexander is happy to be back on the court, her teammates say they're just as happy to have No. 21 back in the lineup.

"Kachine means so much to the team. She does just about anything and everything for our team," freshman guard Kamille Wahlin said. "Seeing her high level of competitiveness helps the whole team."

Alexander said the support of her fellow Hawkeyes was something that helped her get through the tough times last year.

"They were great. They knew that I needed to come back for this year, because if I wouldn't have been able to that would've



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore guard Kachine Alexander yells for help while guarding Quincy senior guard Jessica Keller on Nov. 2, 2008, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Alexander is having a stellar sophomore campaign after a shaky freshman year in 2008.

been an even bigger loss," Alexander said. "They pushed me in the right direction. They'd tell me, 'We'll see you next year, just work hard

in the off-season.'

"I worked hard so I wouldn't let them down this year."

So far this season, she hasn't had to worry about that.

Tate likely to remain sidelined

TATE

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Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said the nature of Tate's injury has made for a troubling rehabilitation process.

"It feels pretty good, he gets on it, and then it causes him pain," Lickliter said. "I don't know how to explain it anymore than activity has really flared it up."

Replacing Tate's production has been an arduous task for Iowa, who has relied heavily on junior forward David Palmer to absorb his paint partner's minutes and offensive responsibilities. Still not knowing of Tate's return timetable Tuesday, his counterparts said they are treating Michigan State preparations as though they'll again be without him.

"We haven't been playing with him for the last three or four games now, so we're used to it," sophomore guard Jeff

"I'm just trying to work through it and after the season get it operated on. There's really nothing I can do now.

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— Jeff Peterson, sophomore

Peterson said. "Hopefully, he'll recover soon, but we know what we have to focus on."

Peterson: Injury will require off-season surgery

Tate hasn't been the only Hawkeye player crowding the training room in recent weeks; Peterson has fought a broken wrist for more than a month, including the team's most recent stretch of two losses in three games.

Peterson, who said Tuesday that he has at least one break and maybe more in his left scaphoid bone, has decided to wait until the off-season to undergo surgery to repair the damage.

"I'm just trying to work through

it and after the season get it operated on," he said. "There's really nothing I can do now. If I wanted, I could get out of the season now, but I'm not going to.

"It's painful, but I'm not the only one playing through pain."

For the time being, Peterson said, he will continue to take common pain medication, such as ibuprofen, to fight the sharp pains caused by wrist quick movements, including dribbling and passing.

Free tickets running out

UI students have responded well to a unique marketing promotion that will allow them in Thursday night's game against

Michigan State for free. Iowa Sports Information Director Phil Haddy said Tuesday that only a limited number of tickets remained; students had requested more than 1,900 of the allotted number for the 6:05 p.m. tip-off Thursday.

Group hopes to hike attendance

COMMITTEE

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"We're really behind the curve in comparison with other Big Ten schools," McLaughlin said. "Getting students closer to the court increases the atmosphere and creates a hostile environment."

UI junior and committee member Jon Raftis agrees that basketball attendance is way down and hopes the group can work to draw larger student attendance.

A sheet containing a list of chants and when to initiate them may be handed out to students at Thursday's game, something Duke's student section does.

"Hopefully, ideas like this will lead to a clear identity so students can associate themselves with other fans and feel like a family," Raftis said. "The players certainly want those seats filled, and so do we."

Lickliter also noted the role a crowd can play in the team's performance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 15,500-seat arena once hosted 60-consecutive men's basketball games in front of sellout crowds, creating an environment conducive to winning.

"Sometimes, I think that if we win or if we play good enough basketball that the crowds will come, and my feeling is that if the crowds come, maybe we will play basketball and win, so I appreciate the students being

here and the others, too, who have come," Lickliter said.

While every athletics program is on the list of objectives for the committee, strengthening attendance for basketball games inside Carver-Hawkeye

Arena is the focus.

"We have to look at the lower attendance as a window of opportunity," Raftis said, and the committee has a chance to make tremendous growth occur over the next two to three years.

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Men's tennis eager to play

The Iowa men's tennis team looks to have a momentous spring season.

By AMIE KIEHN
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The members of the Iowa men's tennis team believe big things are in store for them this spring.

The Hawkeyes will open the spring season ranked No. 60 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association — a ranking has been bolstered by an escalation in talent. Senior Christian Bierich captured the Big Ten singles championship last fall and increased his individual national rank to No. 115.

"We feel like we have been building a lot of momentum, not just in the fall but actually last year," coach Steve-Houghton said, as he surveyed his players from a platform above them. "We played a good year, we beat nationally ranked teams, five Big Ten

wins, which was good, and had all kinds of individual achievements last year."

Bierich and Greg Holm are the only seniors on Houghton's young roster. Although the pair had a 3-2 doubles record in the fall, Holm doubts whether the two will reunite this spring.

"It doesn't look like it right now," he said, after the team's practice. "Christian will probably play No. 1 doubles, and I don't think I will be doing that, but hopefully, I will be playing doubles."

Houghton made it clear he has not cemented a lineup yet.

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to see a video about the Iowa men's tennis team about its upcoming season.

With the home-opener approaching — Saturday — he has used practice to stress needed improvement in doubles play.

"We have been spending a lot of times on doubles," he said. "I think that was the one weakness during first semester. Even at this late date, we are stilling trying to put together teams for this weekend, not real sure who the teams should be."

The influx of the five talented freshmen have significantly deepened the Hawkeyes, complicating Houghton's final lineup for Saturday's meet against Northern Illinois. Mitch Beckert grew up in Davenport, and teammate Tom Mrozievicz journeyed here from Toronto, Ontario. Christopher Speer was recruited out of Vernon

Hills, Ill., and Will Vasos made the transition from Fort Collins, Colo.

"We all bring something different to the table," Vasos said. "It has been awesome, and we have really bonded."

Using ESPN2's live coverage of the Australian Open, the team has been able to study the talent and techniques of their role models.

"We guys in the dorms watched [Andy] Roddick and [Novak] Djokovic last night," Holm said. "It gets us pumped to play."

Houghton has encouraged his team to strive for peak performances regardless of the competitor's ranking.

"I think it is easy in sports to think about the conference, the national ranking, or whatever in terms of your opponent," he said. "We just got to get to point where we play every match hard and don't pay a lot of attention to whom we are playing against."



Holm senior



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Renee Sapp dances with Pittsburgh Steeler safety Tyrone Carter on Tuesday in Tampa, Fla., during the team's media day for Super Bowl XLIII. The Steelers will play the Arizona Cardinals in the Super Bowl on Feb. 1.

Dude in dress upstages media day

By JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The bride didn't bother showing up Tuesday.

It's a good thing, too. She might have been upstaged by the dude in the dress.

The oddballs once again crashed Super Bowl media day, mingling among real journalists and shocking some players with the absurdity of their questions and the audacity of their antics.

This year's crowd at the annual rite seemed a bit tamer — did the weakened economy take a bite out of this, too? — and the bride who so persistently pursued New England's Tom Brady and Bill Belichick

last year was a no-show.

No worries, gentlemen, a "fairy godmother" picked up a lot of the slack.

Only she was really a he, and there was nothing magical about him. Under the red evening gown, long blond wig, and layers of thick makeup was Joel Bengoa, a reporter from Telemundo Sports Network, the NBC-owned U.S. Spanish language network, looking for a laugh.

Doing his best — and we use that term lightly — Scarlett Johansson imitation, Bengoa teetered in his heels en route to present several players with boxes of chocolates.

"I'm from 'fairy godmother land,' and you need me to win the big game," he purred to

Arizona safety Aaron Francisco.

Francisco was a good sport. "They told me it was going to be crazy, but I just thought it was going to be a lot of media," Francisco said. "Then that he-she gave me candy, and I figured out what they were talking about. I think it was some Mexican dude in a dress, and he tried to get me to talk Spanish. But I'm from Hawaii, so I just played along."

Bengoa had competition from his very own network, which also sent anchor Mireya Grisales to find her "Dream Team."

Ines Sainz was back for her sixth Super Bowl for TV Azteca out of Mexico City,

measuring players' biceps, then comparing them to her 27-inch waist.

At the other end of the festivities, Entertainment Tonight staged a "Dancing with the Super Bowl Stars" contest between hulking defensive tackles: Arizona's Alan Branch claimed the disco ball trophy, claimed he'd keep it forever, then accidentally broke the ball off the base.

It made for an amusing morning, but not everyone loved the attention.

Asked if there was anywhere else he'd rather be, Pittsburgh left guard Jeremy Parquet didn't miss a beat.

"P.F. Changs," he quipped, "eating some kung pao shrimp."

BASKETBALL & TENNIS

Huertas leads Ole Miss to win over Kentucky

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Terrico White and David Huertas each scored 21 points, and Mississippi upset No. 24 Kentucky, 85-80, on Tuesday, snapping the Wildcats' five-game win streak a day after they entered the Top 25 for the first time this season.

Neither Kentucky's Jodie Meeks nor Huertas — the Southeastern Conference's Nos. 1 and 3 scorers — managed a field goal in the first half. But Huertas hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds gone in the second half, and the injury-ravaged Rebels (11-9, 2-4 SEC) managed to overcome 24 points from Patrick Patterson for a rare win over the Wildcats (16-5, 5-1).

three-game losing streak and its nine-game slide to Kentucky, which had won 11 of 12 overall coming into the game. It was just the 12th win for the Rebels in 107 games against the Wildcats.

The Rebels, without three of their best players because of season-ending knee injuries, managed one of their best defensive games of the season.

The Wildcats were fourth in the nation with a shooting percentage of 50.2 percent per game but struggled against Ole Miss' 2-3 zone and shot 34.3 percent (25-of-65). It was an especially difficult night for Meeks, the nation's No. 3 scorer coming in with 26.1 points per game.

The Rebels held him without a field goal for the first 28:04 and he finished 4-for-15 from the floor with 21 points. He had eight in the first half, all on free

throws, after scoring in double figures in the first 20 minutes of nine of the Wildcats' last 10 games and 14 of 20.

Huertas quickly got open on the left wing on the opening possession of the second half and buried a 3. That spurred Ole Miss to a 16-4 run to open the half that featured four 3-pointers. Graham's second 3 of the run put the Rebels up 53-43, and Kentucky never crept closer than three points after Meeks hit his first two field goals of the game to make it 58-55 with 11:18 left.

Malcolm White scored five points and Huertas hit another 3 during a quick 8-2 run to put the game out of reach.

Ole Miss hit 10-of-26 3s in the game and outrebounded Kentucky 45-40. The Wildcats were just 7-of-28 from the 3-point line.

Terrico White had an especially big game for the Rebels. The freshman finished a point shy of his career high, set one with seven assists and had five rebounds in 37 minutes despite being a game-time decision due to a bruised knee.

Dementieva into Australian Open semifinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Elena Dementieva got off to a fast start as temperatures soared Wednesday, advancing to the Australian Open semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Carla Suarez Navarro.

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50 additional ways to leave your lover

- (1) Beat her at tennis, Dennis.
- (2) Never put down the lid, Sid.
- (3) Break it during foreplay, Jay.
- (4) Drive her car into a tree, Lee.
- (5) Take a dump in her bed, Fred.
- (6) Put it in a tattoo, Stu.
- (7) Tell her she looks fat, Matt.
- (8) Act like a perv, Merv.
- (9) Don't post her bail, Dale.
- (10) Don't skimp on the lip, Chip.
- (11) Smash her new iPod, Claude.
- (12) Refuse to wear a rubba, Bubba.
- (13) Kill her level nine Elf cleric, Erik.
- (14) Chop off a limb, Jim.
- (15) Buy a skeezy van, Stan.
- (16) Send her final notice, Otis.
- (17) Videotape your sex, Lex.
- (18) Slap her in the face, Ace.
- (19) Call her a skank, Hank.
- (20) Tell her she's too hairy, Perry.
- (21) Tell her she's too parry, Harry.
- (22) That last joke didn't make sense, Spence.
- (23) Pretend to be deaf, Jeff.
- (24) Become a cheater, Peter.
- (25) Become overly esoteric, Derek.
- (26) Get caught wearing her skirt, Burt.
- (27) Do bad impressions of the Fonz, Hans.
- (28) Sell all her stuff for crack, Mac.
- (29) Make fun of her teeth, Keith.
- (30) Note that she's lithpin', Crithpin.
- (31) Write in the sky, Eli.
- (32) Spray Mace in her face, Chase.
- (33) Bury her alive, Clive.
- (34) Fill her panties with squash, Josh.
- (35) Hunt her kittens for sport, Cort.
- (36) Fall to the Dark Side, Clyde.
- (37) Give her the flu, Drew.
- (38) Treat her like dirt, Kurt.
- (39) Expose her to anthrax, Max.
- (40) Slip her a mickey, Ricky.
- (41) Just don't enhance, Lance.
- (42) If you get what I mean, Gene.
- (43) I'm implying that your penis is small, Paul.
- (44) Write it in a poem, Noam.
- (45) Tell her mom, Tom.
- (46) Move out of state, Nate.
- (47) Stab her with a spike, Mike.
- (48) Fake your own death, Seth.
- (49) Scratch it on a penny, Lenny.
- (50) Change your name, Reginald.

- Andrew R. Juhl dedicates today's Ledge to Kalvin Kloubec. Trying to rhyme his name was a bitch, Mitch.

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from Québec (in French)
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Bart Yates
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Human Rights Week 2009, Louis Sullivan Lecture
4:15 Shirin Ebadi Lecture, 2008 Levitt Lecture with the Nobel Prize Winner
5:30 Dance from Space/Place, Graduate/Undergraduate Dance, December 2008
- 7** Human Rights Week 2009, Louis Sullivan Lecture
8:15 Shirin Ebadi Lecture, 2008 Levitt Lecture with the Nobel Prize Winner
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Performing Iowa, *Dance Gala* from the UI Center for Media Production
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Human Rights Week 2009, Louis Sullivan Lecture

today's events

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- The University of Iowa Pain Research Program, "Genetic Analysis of Nociception in *Drosophila*: A 'Painless' Operation," Daniel Tracey, Duke University, 9 a.m., 2-322 Bowen
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Back to School Blood Drive, DeGowin Blood Center, 11 a.m., 337 IMU
- UI Volunteer Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- "Applying Problem-Based Learning Across Curricula," Center for Teaching, noon, 2520 University Capitol Centre
- "When is it Sexual Harassment?," students converse, Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, noon, 351 IMU
- Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Iowa, Spoken Stories, 6:30 p.m., Center on Aging
- 2009 Celebration of Human Rights: Martin Luther King Jr., Fierce Conversations — Engaging Dialogue, 7 p.m., 335 IMU
- Aikido: Winter/Spring Demonstration, 7 p.m., S511 Field House
- Timecrimes, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Free Pool, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- The International Year of Astronomy at the UI, "The Sun Since the Time of Galileo," Steven Spangler, 7 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m., Big Ten Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- A Christmas Tale, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Live Comedy Night, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- Soul Spin!, Doug R vs. Doug R, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Talk Art Cabaret, 10 p.m., Mill

ENTERTAINMENT

Oscars org seeks to block ticket sales

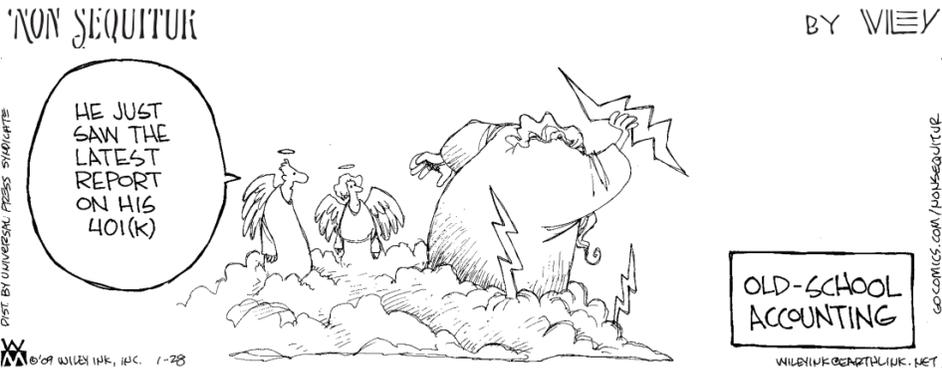
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The organization that presents the Academy Awards is suing an Arizona company that it claims is selling tickets to this year's show. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences filed a federal lawsuit in Los Angeles on Monday to block Phoenix-based McMurphy Inc.

from selling a luxury ticket package to the Feb. 22 show. The seven-night package starts at \$175,000, according to the lawsuit and McMurphy's Web site. The Academy's suit claims that McMurphy plans to sell at least four of the high-end packages that promise pampering and a strut down the red carpet. It advertises a seven-night stay at a Bel Air hotel, access to celebrity stylists, and a camera crew to record the experience. Oscar tickets are not transferrable,

a policy the Academy says is aimed at keeping out stalkers and terrorists. The Academy considers people who use traded or bought Oscar tickets trespassers. An e-mail sent to McMurphy seeking comment was not immediately returned. The academy has filed similar lawsuits in the past to block scalpers from selling seats and recently won a judgment in state court against people who sold tickets to the 2007 show.

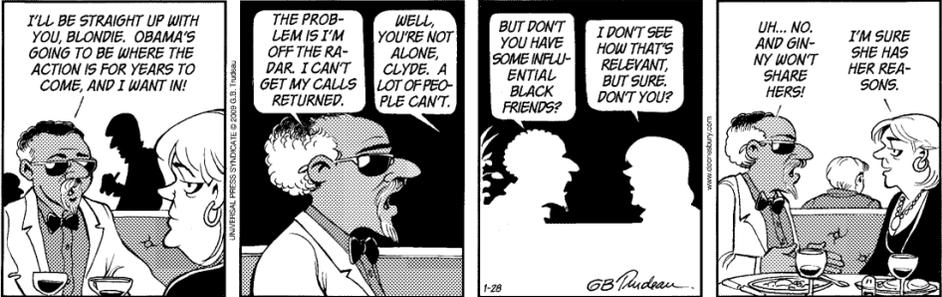
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Newswoman Paula
 - 5 Fire ___
 - 9 Bowling unit
 - 14 Prefix with -gram or -graph
 - 15 December 25, e.g.
 - 16 Last ___
 - 17 Show interrupter
 - 20 Brit. military award
 - 21 "Sure, why not?"
 - 22 Copenhagen wad
 - 26 Select
 - 27 Images representing Internet users
 - 28 Sound of a lightning strike
 - 30 George W., to George H. W.
 - 31 Shower sponge
 - 34 Start of a Fred Flintstone cry
 - 38 Mariner's datum
 - 40 Power connectors, or a way to describe 17-, 22-, 55- and 61-Across
 - 42 Tuesday in Hollywood
 - 43 Dearborn debut of 1958
 - 45 Coastal fliers
 - 47 ___-blamed
 - 48 Jurisprudence
 - 50 How crowds move
 - 52 Tbsp. or tsp.
 - 55 Old-fashioned tub feature
 - 58 Play characters
 - 60 Lead-in to plunk
 - 61 Expensive alternative to a toupee
 - 66 Furious
 - 67 Farming prefix
 - 68 They pop on planes
 - 69 Soup alternative
 - 70 Car company that originated as an airplane manufacturer
 - 71 State whose tallest bldg. has only 19 floors
- Down**
- 1 Clearasil target
 - 2 Purely or simply: Abbr.
 - 3 Tennis accessories
 - 4 Signals, as to an auctioneer
 - 5 Keats creation
 - 6 Three, four or five, commonly
 - 7 Heirloom locale
 - 8 Vivien of film
 - 9 It lets you go without charges
 - 10 Basketball hoops
 - 11 Historic 1940s event, for short
 - 12 Group of brains
 - 13 Prevent, legally
 - 18 Speaking one's mind
 - 19 1956-57 crisis site
 - 22 "There's no accounting for ___"
 - 23 Roundish
 - 24 Jockey's whip
 - 25 "___ Mio"
 - 29 Hand covered with 32-Down
 - 32 See 29-Down
 - 33 "___ of God," Jane Fonda film
 - 35 Top layer, in a way
 - 49 Ebb
 - 51 "2001" extras
 - 52 Sap sucker
 - 53 Stilller's comedy partner
 - 54 "Perry Mason" climax
 - 56 Spanish rock concert
 - 57 Hägar the Horrible's wife
 - 59 Mex. miss
 - 62 Coach Parseghian
 - 63 Corn core
 - 64 Org. with good aims?
 - 65 "'Tis a pity"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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