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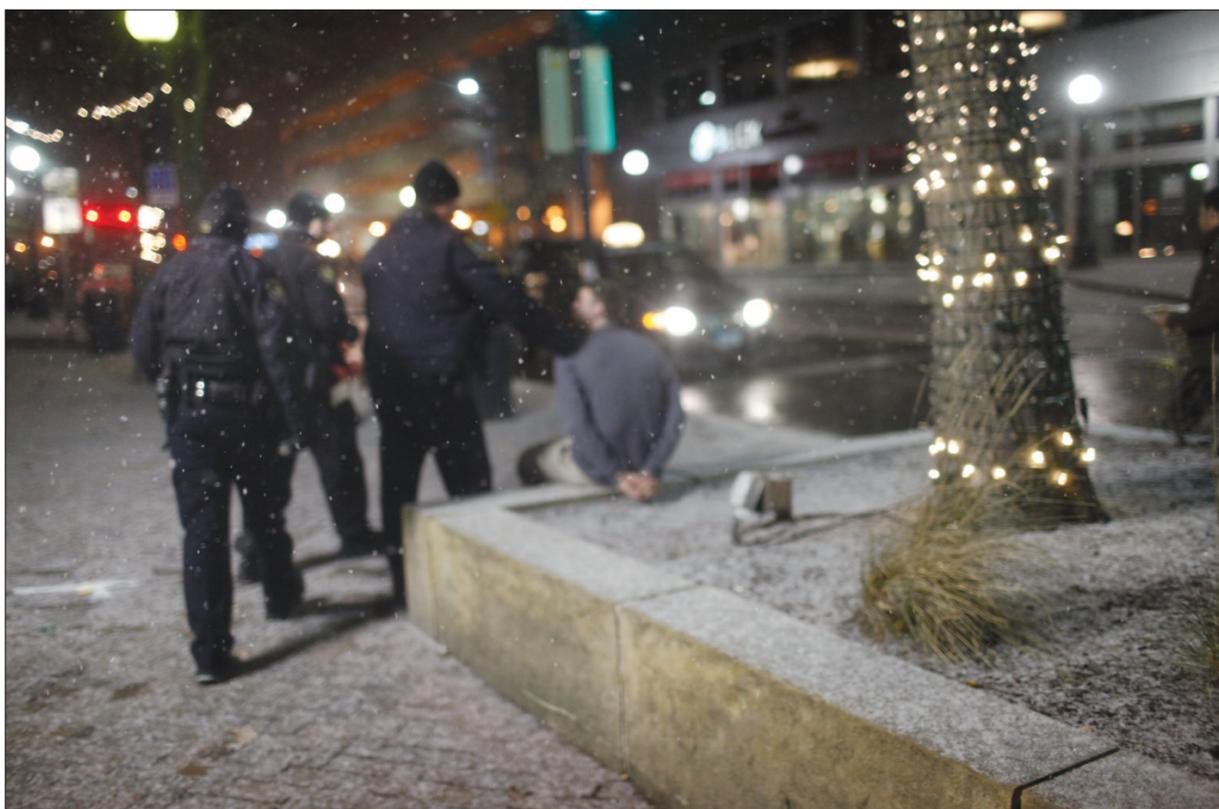
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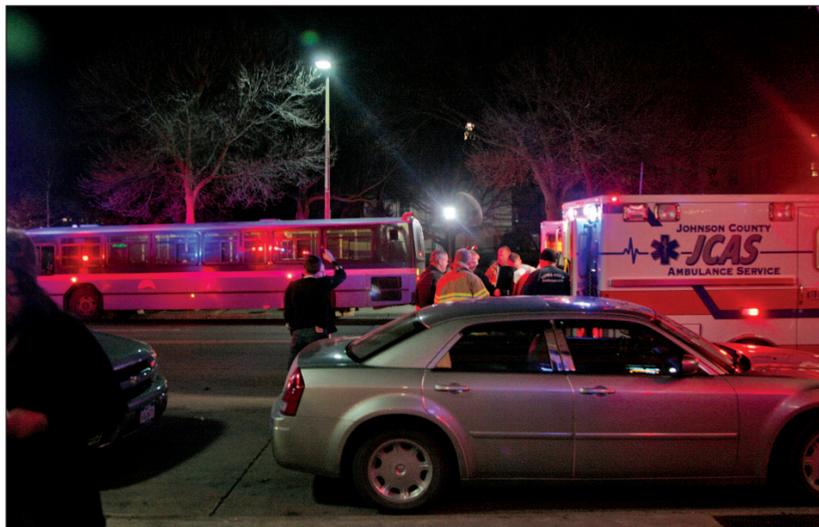
Earlier drinking, bars close in IC

After its first semester on the books, the 21-ordinance has prompted some students to drink earlier and caused some bars to close their doors.



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police and UI police officers speak to a man they arrested after he allegedly assaulted a Vito's employee inside the establishment early on Dec. 4. The man was charged with assault and public intoxication.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City firefighters and paramedics help a woman on the stairs of the Airliner on Dec. 3. The incident happened before 10 p.m., and the woman was brought to an ambulance.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A bartender at One-Eyed Jakes pours shots on Dec. 4. Sunday was Jake's last day of operation.

Some ho-hum about bowl

Some UI students said they won't make the trip after this year's season.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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Despite a disheartening season, local travel agencies are booking fans bowl-game trips, though they expect fewer reservations than last year.

Even before officials formally announced Iowa's pairing against Missouri in the Dec. 28 Insight Bowl, some University of Iowa students expressed disappointment.

"I think expectations coming into this year were really high, and the fact that the way we ended was on a losing streak, you can't really get excited about going to the bowl game at all," said UI junior Joe Jensen, who said he has no plans to attend the bowl game. "I know absolutely no one going."

The Hawkeyes officially accepted the invitation to Tempe, Ariz., on Sunday evening.

SEE BOWL, 3A

Expanding means of taking notes

The UI is using a federal grant to implement the 'universal design' for learning.

By MAX FREUND
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If one University of Iowa researcher has his way, students will have options when it comes to taking notes.

Whether reading, writing, or listening to classes, students should choose what's best for them, said James Stachowiak, the coordinator for the University of Iowa's Center for Assistive Technology Education and Research.

With a three-year, \$340,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Higher Education, Stachowiak plans to grant all students access to their preferred learning style through an effort called the universal design for learning.

"Universal design is student-focused, student-centered. It is focused on mastery, not just performance," Stachowiak said. "It augments anybody's capabilities to be more effective."

SEE DESIGN, 3A

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Spotlight Iowa City



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UI graduate Kizzy Marco prepares to make a blanket for the UI Children's Hospital on Dec. 3 in the Theatre Building. This is the second year Marco has spearheaded the UI's Project Linus efforts, a nonprofit organization that helps to provide pediatric patients with fleece blankets.

Blanket of kindness

UI grad makes and donates fleece blankets to patients at the UI Children's Hospital.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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Kizzy Marco uses a saying from her yoga practices that goes like this: "If you can, then you must."

But the University of Iowa graduate doesn't limit that directive to just yoga. She lives it.

The passionate Marco has continued her giving ways by working with the nonprofit organization Project Linus, whose mission is to "provide love, a sense of security, warmth, and comfort to children who are seriously ill..."

In her second year of working with Project Linus, Marco has made fleece blankets for pediatric patients at the UI Children's Hospital.

Marco graduated from the UI in May with a theater degree. Like many other college graduates, the 22-year-old has struggled to find work in a not-so-friendly economy.

Having filled out 26 job applications, she is currently unemployed. But that hasn't stopped her from getting involved with two of her main passions: helping others and children.

"I love kids," Marco said. "I just feel we can learn so much from them."

And those are not just some flamboyant words from the mouth of a dramatic theater major. Marco has surrounded herself

Kizzy Marco

- **Age:** 22
- **Hometown:** La Grange, Ill.
- **Favorite food:** Pineapple
- **Favorite movie:** *What About Bob?*
- **Favorite childhood vacation:** Panama City
- **Hidden talent:** She can do the splits

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with opportunities to help kids throughout her life.

The lively Illinois native has done the typical baby-sitting since she was 11 years old. In fact, it is something she still does today.

But her other experiences aren't so typical.

In 2006, Marco was named the Young Woman of the Year by the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce near her home town of La Grange, Ill. This was in part because of her work with tutoring kids from low-income households.

This past summer, she held an internship at the Seattle Children's Theater as an education intern, and she worked with 280 stu-



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate Kizzy Marco admires a finished blanket on Dec. 3 in the Theatre Building. The 22-year-old helped make and donate 79 blankets last year; she and volunteers made 177 more on Dec. 3.

dents. Marco described her time there as a "life-changing experience."

Gwen Senio, a manager of the Child's Life program at the Children's Hospital, said she's seen that Marco's work has changed patients' stays.

"She was thrilled about the opportunity to give and recognized the value of giving," Senio said.

She noted that the colorful blankets relieved patients rooms of the "sterile hospital feel."

Marco first decided to get involved last year after seeing her mother work with the organization.

Last year, volunteers were able to donate 79 blankets. On Dec. 3, Marco — with the help of friends and strangers — made 177 fleece blankets.

"It never occurred to me not to," Marco said when asked about her motivations for continuing with Project Linus.

One person who came to help make blankets Dec. 3 was Patricia Hand of Iowa City. Having never met Marco before, Hand was inspired by her willingness to help others. Hand said Marco reminded her of former-president Herbert Hoover's "Uncommon Man" speech because of the way she stands out from other college-aged people.

Of all of her volunteer opportunities she's had, Marco said Project Linus is her favorite.

"I think its just important to give back in some way," she said. "Life can be hard on everybody. We need to give back when we can."

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In the Dec. 1 article "Locals stress paying attention to HIV-AIDS," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the number of people living with HIV/AIDS in Iowa. There are

2,276 people with the diseases. In the Dec. 3 sports graphic, the *DI* incorrectly spelled wrestler Ethen Lofthouse's name. The *DI* regrets the errors.

METRO

IC man charged with extortion

An Iowa City man was charged with extortion after threatening a man to sign a contract.

Mark Grunzweig, 53, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 213, was charged Dec. 2 with assault, false imprisonment, and two counts of extortion.

According to police complaints, the alleged victim went to Grunzweig's apartment to pay him a debt. The victim claimed Grunzweig was upset

he hadn't received the money earlier and tackled the victim to the floor after pulling him into the apartment.

Grunzweig reportedly threatened the victim's life while holding an utility knife a foot from the victim's face. Against the victim's will, Grunzweig allegedly forced the victim to walk to a bank and get a homemade contract signed by a notary.

Extortion is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

METRO

Man faces charges in bust

Iowa City police say they found various drugs after searching an Iowa City man's residence.

Zedcliff Kiche, 23, 1402½ Pine St., was charged Dec. 1 with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.

According to Iowa City police, Street Crimes Action Team detectives responded to 1402½ Pine St. at approximately 9 p.m. on Oct. 26. A search reportedly

found 50.5 grams of marijuana, 5.1 grams of cocaine, K2, and various drug paraphernalia.

Possession of cocaine with intent to deliver is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$50,000 fine. An Iowa tax-stamp violation is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

Liquor Downtown manager charged

Iowa City police have charged the manager of Liquor Downtown

with sexual abuse.

Darin Aisenbrey, 39, 704 Red Bird Run, was charged Dec. 2 with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to police complaints, the alleged victim and Aisenbrey went to the back room of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., and climbed a ladder leading to the top of the walk-in cooler around 11 p.m. on Nov. 26.

The victim said she lay on her back while Aisenbrey sat next to her, police documents show.

Aisenbrey allegedly forced his hands under her clothes despite her struggling. The alleged victim

managed to free herself and ran down the ladder to a restroom, police said.

Police complaints said Aisenbrey followed her into the bathroom to block the door. He allegedly told her to perform oral sex in order to receive a T-shirt she wanted.

The victim reportedly refused, forcing her way past Aisenbrey and out the front door.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Gregory Bowker, 49, address unknown, was charged Dec. 2 with public intoxication.

Shannon Dundon, 42, 4850 Rapid Creek Road, was charged Dec. 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Robert Forrest, 19, address unknown, was charged Dec. 3 with public intoxication.

Gabriel Garcia-Lair, 18, Coralville, was charged Dec. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Dulce Gradney-Smith, 21, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged Dec. 2 with possession of marijuana.

Mark Grunzweig, 53, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 213, was

charged Nov. 23 with assault with a dangerous weapon, false imprisonment, and extortion.

Samantha Hall, 18, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Dec. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ranbirsunil Hodges, 19, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2122, was charged Dec. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Charlotte Koch, 18, S317 Hillcrest, was charged Dec. 3 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Lacey Kubik, 20, North Liberty, was charged Dec. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Abe Mitchell, 50, 1928 F St., was charged Dec. 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jenny Nirschl, 20, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged Dec. 4 with public intoxication.

Jason Northam, 39, 951 Dover St., was charged Dec. 4 with domestic assault and public intoxication.

Gerald Pajak, 45, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 21, was charged Dec. 4 with assault causing injury.

Samantha Ring, 18, S216 Currier, was charged Dec. 3 with PAULA.

Kortney Roe, 21, Coralville, was

charged Dec. 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Holly Saunders, 23, Coralville, was charged Dec. 1 with driving while revoked.

Ryan St. Peter, 22, 2556 Clearwater Court, was charged Dec. 4 with OWI.

Shane Vice, 30, 2200 California Ave., was charged March 2 with OWI.

Darnell Young, 18, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4802, was charged Dec. 2 with obstructing emergency communication.

Solomon Welling, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Dec. 4 with PAULA.

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IN THE HEART OF THE OLD CAPITOL CULTURAL DISTRICT

DESIGN

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Though the national grant was designed to help students with learning disabilities, all students, regardless of diagnosed conditions, learn through different media, Stachowiak said. One way he works to increase awareness of these learning options is through a lunch and learn program.

The program brings in teachers to learn about the universal design for learning, and it has grabbed some teachers' attention.

"I definitely support it," said Elizabeth Delsandro, a clinical assistant professor in the communication-sciences and disorders department. "We want to accommodate all learners and engage and motivate all learners."

She said she plans to use some of the ideas for an upcoming lesson plan.

The ideas range from the simple, such as informing students of free software that can translate any text document into an MP3 file, to more complex, such as the Pulse Smart Pen, which Stachowiak demonstrated at the last workshop.

Federal Grant

What the University of Iowa proposes to do with the grant money, which 22 other universities also received.

- Create a resource bank of material related to teaching students with disabilities
- Conduct need-assessment studies
- Develop and disseminate a campus policy for achieving universal access
- Develop training for faculty members and staff

Source: UI application for federal grant

The pen combines a digital voice recording with a special notepad on which users can take physical notes linked to specific portions of the recording. Stachowiak suggested having teachers pass the pen around to their students and allow them to each be in charge of the class notes for the day. Then, by uploading the information to a website, the professors would provide both a visual and audible way of reviewing class material.

Stachowiak said actually implementing the concepts should be easy and inexpensive — making it easier when the federal

grant runs out.

"It is easier to integrate into anybody's lifestyle because you are already using it," he said. "Everyone walking around here has the core technology. Let's just provide a different stream of data so they can modify how they use it."

While many teachers at the most recent luncheon expressed interest in implementing the pens, one said some older professors may be resistant to the change.

"I think that anytime you try to change anything, it is kind of an uphill battle," said Jacinda Bunch, a lecturer in the College of Nursing. "I haven't been teaching that long at the university, so it may be easier for me to change something than someone that had a particular course for five or six years."

Though changes may be slow for some professors, Stachowiak said, the new offerings can make a real difference.

"This really is a great tool not just for your students with disabilities but for everyone," he said. "If you are providing your class notes with audio as well, you are really freeing up your students to participate."

BOWL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Even before the official announcement, Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel in Iowa City had booked 175 Iowa football fans on a bowl package.

General manager Terry Tegen said the agency first began planning in the summer and adjusted as the season progressed.

Travel packages for airfare and hotel are ranging between \$1,500 and \$1,800.

Tegen said he expects to sell about 25 percent fewer tickets than last year but said he thinks there will still be a strong turnout because a large number of Midwesterners live and vacation in Arizona.

"There's no doubt about the fact that BCS games like the Orange Bowl are going to be larger than other bowls affiliated with the Big Ten," he said. "But this is a great deal for the Hawkeyes, this a great deal for the Hawkeye fans, and this is the same city they play the Fiesta Bowl in, so let's be happy; this is wonderful."

Tegen said the agency plans to sell at least 525 packages, filling three planes to Phoenix.

Last year, Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel had booked 700 fans' trips by the night of the announcement, and it eventually took 1,200 fans.

UI junior Tom Rynne,

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— Terry Tegen, general manager of Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel

who won't attend because of financial reasons and a disappointing season, said there will likely still be a decent turnout.

"I think [fans] will turn out just because there's just so many people in Arizona from the Midwest," he said. "A lot of people shoot for the Hawkeyes, it's a big school, and a lot of people really follow the team and will be down to go."

But UI senior Colin Malanaphy said the way the season went this year will keep him home.

"I might have been able to afford to go if they played a little better," he said. "If they had played up to expectations, I would make more of an effort."

Despite the disappointment, Tegen has faith the stands at the Insight Bowl will be filled with black and gold.

"They're going to go out and support their team no matter how this ended," Tegen said. "Right now, everyone is still upset about the season, but these Hawkeye fans will support their team and a bowl game, and they will

Insight Bowl information

The Iowa Hawkeyes officially accepted an invitation to the Insight Bowl on Sunday.

- When: Dec. 28, 9 p.m.
- Where: Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.
- Opponent: Missouri Tigers
- Ticket Price: \$22 upper level high, \$37 upper level low, \$64 lower level

Source: hawkeyesports.com

Recent Hawkeye bowl games

- 2009-10: Orange Bowl, defeated Georgia Tech, 24-14
- 2008-09: Outback Bowl, defeated South Carolina, 31-10
- 2006-07: Alamo Bowl, lost to Texas, 26-24
- 2005-06: Outback Bowl, lost to Florida, 24-21
- 2004-05: Capital One Bowl, defeated LSU, 30-25

be there, and there will be a great turnout."

The Hawkeyes will face the Missouri Tigers at 9 p.m. on Dec. 28.

METRO

Hawkeye flyover under investigation

A flyover before Iowa's Nov. 20 football game against Ohio State University may have been in vio-

lation of Air Force rules, according to the Associated Press.

Maj. Chris Kopacek said the Air Force pilots had permission to fly at 500 feet, but 1st Lt. Kate Roling, a spokeswoman for Vance

Air Force base, said the four planes should have flown at least 1,000 feet above the ground. An investigation is underway, AP said.

— by Nora Heaton

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Editorial

Officials should support passage of Dream Act

It would be a controversial move, no doubt. But, political minefield or not, University of Iowa leaders should throw their weight behind the so-called Dream Act. This vital piece of legislation would lift an artificial ceiling placed on immigrant students' development; it also warrants the support of Iowa's five congressmen and two senators.

While the act failed earlier this year as part of the Defense Authorization Bill, the Senate and House may vote on the now stand-alone Dream Act this week. We've editorialized in support of the law in the past, and our position hasn't changed. UI administrators and elected officials in both parties should embrace the legislation; it would benefit the nation economically and ensure thousands of students' intellectual development wouldn't be arbitrarily stymied.

The legislation would grant legal residency to children brought to the United States illegally, if they met a laundry list of criteria. The children would have had to have entered the United States before age 16, lived in the United States for at least five consecutive years, graduated from high school (or received GEDs), and have been accepted into a university. In addition, they would have to have a clean criminal records and would be subject to periodic background checks.

University administrators across the country have voiced their support for the bill, including UCLA Chancellor Gene Block.

"Many are graduates and professional students; all of them are highly motivated and mature," Block said in a Dec. 3 conference call with reporters. "Everyone that I've talked to is deeply appreciative of the opportunities made available to them. ... I can't imagine a group more deserving of permanent residency and eventual citizenship."

Thomas Arce, the president of the UI chapter of the Latino fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta, said his

fraternity also backs Dream Act. He argued that all students should have an opportunity — the American Dream. "Our motto is opportunity for wisdom, wisdom for culture," Arce said in an interview with the Editorial Board.

An economy firmly ensconced in the global marketplace requires a highly skilled workforce to compete. Instead of wasting valuable human capital, as the current system does, the Dream Act would allow students to realize their career goals and buttress the nation's workforce.

More important than the economic benefits, the bill would be a moral victory. Impeding the intellectual capacities of thousands of young people simply because of their parents' actions is inhumane and repugnant. The present system strips these students of agency and autonomy, often consigning them to low-wage jobs and futures marked by unrealized potential.

Republicans will control the U.S. House — and hold several additional seats in the Senate — when the 112th Congress opens in January, a hardly auspicious situation for Dream Act backers. As the White House director of intergovernmental affairs, Cecilia Muñoz, acknowledged in the conference call, "It's clear that the dynamics in Congress are going to be much more difficult in the next Congress."

That's why it's vital Democrats push through the legislation in the lame-duck session. Iowa's Congressional delegation should vote to support the Dream Act next week, and UI leaders should stand up for the act as scores of administrators have already done.

The future of innumerable immigrant students hangs in the balance.

Your turn. Do you support the Dream Act? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Youth in the Great Recession

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I guess this is what the jobless recovery looks like.

The national unemployment rate rose to 9.8 percent in November. In fact, the unemployment rate has stood at or above 9 percent for 19-straight months — the longest streak of high unemployment since 1948. There are an estimated five unemployed for every one job available.

November's job report makes it even more evident that the economy is dismal. Well, all for except Wall Street and corporate America, which are reaping in record profits.

Even for those who are able to find employment, their economic outlook isn't looking encouraging. The country has an unemployment problem, and it has become stricken with a case of malemployment as well. Recent college graduates in particular, are likely to face bouts of malemployment — the mismatch between college skills and real-world work.

You probably know someone whose condition fits this description: history majors who now find themselves delivering pizza. The comparative literature and dance double major who graduated with hopes of moving to New York City and landing a cushy job with a top-notch publishing company who now scrapes by on tips.

Maybe you've secretly accepted that after graduation you, too, will be consigned to a similar fate, working for a couple of months — or possibly a year — at a job that has nothing to do with your degree or interests. (Student-loan notices arrive promptly in the mail six months after graduation.)

Andrew Sum, a professor of economics at Northeastern University, describes this as "hidden employment." In a recent PBS "Newshour" report, he said, "Nearly half of all young college graduates — I'm talking about B.A.-holders 25 and under — only half of them are working in jobs that

require college degrees. The rest of them are working in jobs that either don't — do not require a degree — or not working at all. On average, by the way, their salary is 40 percent less than a college graduate who is in a job that requires a college degree."

The burdens that the Great Recession has created are not being shared evenly either. Along with blue-collar workers, low-income minorities, and young people (under 30) have fared the worst over the last three years. Youths have experienced rising joblessness, underemployment, and malemployment. Sum found that during the January-August period, fewer than 50 out of very young B.A. holders held a job requiring a college degree.

It is still true that college graduates earn more over the course of their lifetimes than non-college grads. But our expectation of a smooth transition from college into the workforce and adulthood is increasingly anachronistic. The same PBS report also found that between 2000 and 2009, inflation-adjusted earnings for graduates with only bachelor's degrees actually fell by 15 percent. During that time, tuition at public colleges rose by 60 percent and by 30 percent at private colleges. On average, graduates in 2009 owed an alarming \$24,000 in debt.

It's more likely postgraduate life will be defined by fits and starts. Maybe a stint at home with the parents or forbearance on a loan. Delaying marriage into the late 20s or early 30s. These lifestyle choices are made out of necessity. Finding meaningful work that pays well is difficult. The recession has made it nearly impossible.

Of course, students who majored in such fields as engineering, business, and the computer sciences are faring better than the rest of us. We can't all be chemical engineers, though. (Would that even be desirable?)

It's popular to look askance at government these days. Yet the economy needs another dose of energetic government. Young people, with and without jobs, do too. ■

Letters

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Casting a skeptical eye toward sports

The Dec. 2 *Daily Iowan* article "Spotlight: Associate professor reveals sport's dirty secrets," opened my eyes as to how the sports world plays into the real world. I never looked at it this way. I think Catriona Parratt, an associate professor of American studies, has some very good information in this article, and she brings up a good point about the NCAA.

I have always loved playing all kinds of sports and was very involved in sports throughout high school. The gender issue in sports drives me crazy, however. The hype that men's sports

get over women's is just not fair. I do not understand why men's sports are looked at as better, because men and women play many of the same sports.

When you hear about student-athletes taking money from agents, I cannot help but think it is OK. As a student myself, I don't think a student-athlete would have enough time in the day to go to class, practice, and a job — plus do their homework at night before he or she goes to bed. There is no way one would have the time if he or she planned to sleep.

The NCAA needs to find a better way to help athletes out. Even if they are on a scholarship, that still does not help

them pay other bills they may have. I hope this article opened others' eyes as well.

Shelby Heetland
University of Iowa freshman

The elusive good study spot

It's about that time of year again — the dreaded finals week. The week in which finding a place to study is harder than finding a gold mine (and that's pretty hard). Let's face it: I never can study at my apartment because of the distractions of neighbors and "SportsCenter," so where can I go?

I despise the Main Library's set up. For all of you who study

in groups of six, you're in luck — because that seems to be how desks are arranged. And for those of you who don't, how mad does it make you when you walk by rows and rows of desks with only one or two people at them? Finally you give in and sit at one, then come to find it's so hard to concentrate if others at the table are talking or texting.

We boast record enrollments each year at the UI, but it feels as though quiet study areas are becoming an endangered species. So *DI*, can you please list some suggestions for areas to study over finals week that are bigger than my hamster's cage (and quiet)?

Mark Willis
UI graduate student

Guest opinion

Senate should repeal 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'

My friend Tim lost his job. My friend Simon is in danger of losing his job. They're both gay. They're both Iraq veterans. Tim was discharged under the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. Simon continues to serve and does his best to surreptitiously live with his partner. I think it is important to note that Tim did not "tell." A civilian minister with a vendetta told. Simon has no plans to "tell." But his brother has threatened to do so.

I have no stake in the military. I'm not a serviceman; none of my family is in the service. The inner workings of the U.S. armed forces do not affect my daily life in the least. Nevertheless, I was pleased by President Obama's charge to Congress, in his 2010

State of the Union Address, to repeal the antiquated and discriminatory law before the end of the year. It is past time to put an end to institutionalized discrimination. But now, just weeks before the president's deadline, I am beginning to doubt whether that will actually happen.

The law, which was created in 1993 and forces gays and lesbians in the military into the proverbial closet, was meant as a compromise. Previously, there was an outright ban on lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender soldiers serving in the armed forces.

Our country has changed in the past 17 years. Certainly there is still much ground to gain, but based on most polls, the general population is in favor of the

repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell. Some leaders of the armed forces have stated their support of repeal, including Secretary of Defense Robert Gates. The House of Representatives has passed a bill that allows (not forces) the leaders of the armed forces to repeal Don't Ask, Don't Tell. After a nine-month survey, the Pentagon recently concluded that getting rid of the ban carries a low risk of negatively affecting the military.

Given the support of the general public, enlisted and Reservist soldiers and military leadership, I'm left questioning why the Senate is having such a difficult time with this issue. I can understand waiting until the survey was completed. I personally disagreed, but

now it's a moot point: The survey is out. It's completed. And, most importantly, it supports repeal.

The senator leading the charge against repeal is Arizona's John McCain. He filibustered the bill that included Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal, and all Republican senators followed suit, making it impossible for the Democrats to end the filibuster. In essence, Republicans voted against discussing the Defense Authorization Bill (the bill that funds the Pentagon) because it included the Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal (in addition to the Dream Act, but that's for another discussion).

The policy is on its last legs. It will end one way or another. Gates asked the Senate to repeal Don't Ask,

Don't Tell before the courts do. By repealing through legislative means, the military has the option to set the course for how repeal will happen. If repeal is achieved through judicial action, it stands the chance to be immediate and absolute — far more disruptive than the orderly repeal guaranteed by the 10-month-long study the military just completed.

During Senate hearings, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz, who opposes repeal at this time, said "legislative action on this issue is far preferable to decision by the courts." The policy is going to end. The Senate has the ability to give the military the power to decide how it ends. So far it has chosen not to.

So why am I telling you all of this? You, more than likely, have a senator who was opposed to repeal before the study was released. You probably have a phone; at the very least, you have pen and paper. Your senators have phones and addresses. I think you see my point. Legislative repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell is a matter of national security, not just a matter of civil rights.

My friend Tim needs his job back. My friend Simon needs to be assured he will not lose his job. Future gay and lesbian soldiers deserve the right to serve their country with integrity. It is our job to make sure they have that opportunity.

Bryan Brown is a Ph.D. student in the UI communication-sciences and disorders department.

The secret 'computers'

Director LeAnn Erickson uncovers the story of women programmers during WWII. Her new film, *Top Secret Rosies: The Female Computers of WWII*, will be presented at 7 p.m. today.

By LAURA WILLIS
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World War II saw the United States create one of the strongest military efforts in its history. Today, scholars are familiar with the soldiers in combat, people at home planting victory gardens, and women working in factories. Yet one group was missing from history books: the women mathematicians in charge of programming war weapons.

In LeAnn Erickson's latest documentary, *Top Secret Rosies: The Female Computers of WWII*, the University of Iowa alumna aims to tell the untold story of the women behind the ballistics tables for the U.S. weapons. Today, a reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by a screening at 7 p.m. in 1505 Seamans Center. The screening is free and open to the public.

"This was a great opportunity, so we grabbed it," said Women in Science and Engineering Director Christine Brus. "I'm hopeful that we will get some community members and K-to-12 students to attend."

Erickson learned the secret of women mathematicians by accident while working on a documentary about neighborhood block-busting, the practice of neighborhood segregation in the 1960s. As she scanned photos one day, she overheard a conversation between two of her

film subjects. She learned that at age 18, the two women had worked as "human computers" for the U.S. Army.

"People think of programming as a very male thing," Erickson said. "Most people don't know that it was mostly women."

Hundreds of women with math training were employed across the country. The government found them particularly beneficial because they had training comparable with men, but they could receive lower salaries. Women were left in charge with calculating temperature and air density that allowed soldiers to properly aim artillery. Factory workers made the weapons, but those tools were accurate because of the hidden female programmers.

Erickson was surprised not by the sexism during the era but by the lengths officials went to segregate women from men.

"They would desperately recruit women to do math but wouldn't allow them to be in the men's classes," Erickson said. "To [women], it was business as usual, which to me was shocking."

Intrigued by the hidden story, Erickson began researching through libraries in Pennsylvania and national archives in Washington, D.C. In order to pursue the film, she needed to find funding for the more expensive high-

DOCUMENTARY

Top Secret Rosies: The Female Computers of WWII

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: 1505 Seamans Center
Admission: Free

definition film. "It's a real challenge as an independent person to raise money," she said. "I had to get creative."

By speaking at paid lectures and creating donation drives, she was able to continue interviewing and filming the project. After seven years, she completed *Top Secret Rosies*.

Like the new documentary, Erickson's previous films discuss women's rights.

In 1996, she created *From One Place to Another: Emma Goldman Clinic Stories*, a story about Iowa City women who offered self-help and access to abortion. In *Neighbor Ladies*, Erickson focused in on women in the late-1950s and '60s who integrated neighborhoods, creating a more diverse community.

Women's rights interest Erickson. She feels it is important to create pieces that give the public a woman's perspective.

"I worked on this film for seven years, so I had to be interested in it," she said. "I was bringing these women out into the spotlight they deserved."

MOVIE REVIEW

Singing and dancing shine

Despite unoriginal plot, *Burlesque* shines thanks to fun song and dance numbers.

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We've listened to the talented voices of Christina Aguilera and Cher over the years and seeing Cher on the big screen is no surprise; she's successfully made the transition from singer/performer to actor. Aguilera, on the other hand, has not yet proved to the world that she is capable of doing the same. Most people appreciate Cher's contributions but aren't as positive about Aguilera. The quality of her acting is definitely questioned; therefore, I wondered whether to buy a ticket to *Burlesque*.

A naïve small-town girl, Ali (Aguilera) leaves her Iowa hometown to make it as a star in Hollywood. While searching for a job, she comes across a club, *Burlesque*, and explores it. There, she becomes infatuated with the singing, dancing, and scandalous costumes. Her goal is to be on the stage and works and argues to get there.

Ali's hired as a cocktail waitress, but that's not good enough for her. Owner Tess (Cher) finally gives her a shot to strut her stuff onstage, not knowing Ali has vocal chords to match her dancing skills. Tess is too caught up in her own problems with running the club.

She's behind on mortgage payments, so her ex wants to sell it. On top of financial problems, she has to deal with the club's resident diva, Nikki (Kristen Bell) becoming more of a boozy loud-mouth than a star.

As an attempt to sabotage her, Nikki cuts the sound system during one of Ali's performances, not knowing that unlike the rest of the girls who lip sync, Ali is best singing the songs herself. The curtain drops, but Ali soon begins belting out the song with all the power Aguilera is known for before the curtain dramatically rises again. And after Ali is put in the spotlight, she thinks she can save the club.

As if Ali doesn't have enough on her plate, she also struggles with her relationship with her bartender friend Jack (played by Cam Gigandet) at the club. Although they are supposed to be love interests, the chemistry between the two actors demonstrates that the two are more entertaining as friends. But Jack would certainly make any woman in the audience glad to take Ali's place.

The movie isn't very original; it is basically the same story line as *Coyote Ugly* and has singing and choreography that is similar to *Chicago*. Some character relationships aren't explained well

enough and the resolution of whether the women will manage to save the club doesn't seem big and dramatic enough considering the problem was built up over the entire movie.

But the film still manages to entertain audiences and makes us want to get up and move. Cher and Aguilera are performers and are at their best when they're showing off their vocal prowess and dancing skills. Plus, the movie has the basic film staples — friendship, love, hate, sex appeal, and humor.

Should Aguilera continue her acting career, though? No, the songstress should stick with what she does best, singing and dancing. But Cher manages to prove that her acting talents are capable enough to shine through a subpar plot line.

Burlesque won't stand out as one of the best plots you've ever seen, but you won't mind seeing the great singing and dancing performances again, and audience members will find themselves humming the songs long after leaving the theater.

Burlesque Showings:
Coral Ridge 10:
4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m.
Sycamore 12:
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Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton talks to two women found to be underage past 10 p.m. at the Firewater on Dec. 3. The women said that they came in through the back to avoid a bouncer.

21 UPDATE

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The changes experienced in the last month are comparable to a business model, said City Councilor Regenia Bailey. She said the bars had two choices following the 52 to 48 percent vote: "Stop operating in the changing environment, or change their business model."

She noted it's likely impossible for bars to survive without changing.

And some clubs have heeded the advice. The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., and the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., have adopted the entertainment-venue ordinance, allowing patrons under 21 in the establishment past 10 p.m. Other establishments, such as Airliner, have exemptions to the ordinance because they sell more food than alcohol.

Though bar-goers filled downtown before 10 p.m. this past weekend, city

21-ordinance

Bars are feeling the effects following the vote to uphold the ordinance:

- 808 Restaurant & Night Club: reportedly closed Nov. 27.
- One-Eyed Jakes: closed as of today.
- Mill and Yacht Club: adopted the music-venue guidelines

Source: Grant Udling, Tom Lenoch, and Iowa City City Council

officials said it is too early in the process to think about the potential problems that might arise from earlier drinking.

"In terms of more restriction, we're at a point now where we need to let things sit for a while before doing anything further," said City Councilor Susan Mims.

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Services, said he hasn't heard of any problems because of the earlier bar hours, and he doesn't know what strategies could be used to counter drinking that may occur

before 10 p.m.

"The goal was to limit access [to alcohol]," said Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton. "We didn't say we were going to change drinking behavior to the point that everyone stopped drinking."

Brotherton said Iowa City police have had run-ins with underage people in the bars past the 10 p.m. deadline. Though he said he can't think of why anyone would risk paying the more than \$700 fine, he said he cited two women at Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert St., on the evening of Dec. 3.

But Brotherton said overall, things are quieter now and he's noticed that assaults are down.

Police also said the attraction of Iowa City to non-locals has decreased.

"The area is in a state of change right now," Brotherton said. "We're seeing fewer people downtown and fewer from out of town. It's not the destination spot it used to be."

NATION/WORLD

Schumer introduces scanner law

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York senator wants to make it illegal for anyone to distribute or record images produced by full-body scanners at airports.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer introduced a bill Sunday that calls for punishing anyone who misuses full-body scan images by up to a year in prison. They could also face fines of up to \$100,000.

Privacy advocates say there are insufficient safeguards to ensure that the revealing images produced by the machines remain private.

The X-ray scans from the machines can see through people's clothing.

The Transportation Security Administration says the images cannot be stored, transmitted or printed and they are deleted after use.

Passengers can opt instead for a pat-down that includes the crotch and chest.

Sources: China ordered Google hacks

BEIJING (AP) — Contacts told American diplomats that hacking attacks against Google were ordered by China's top ruling body and a senior leader demanded action after finding search results that were critical of him, leaked U.S. government memos show.

One memo sent by the U.S. Embassy in Beijing to Washington said a "well-placed contact" told diplomats the Chinese government coordinated the attacks late last year on Google Inc. under the direction of the Politburo Standing

Committee, the apex of Communist Party power.

The details of the memos, known in diplomatic parlance as cables, could not be verified. Chinese government departments either refused to comment or could not be reached. If true, the cables show the political pressures that were facing Google when it decided to close its China-based search engine in March.

The cable about the hacking attacks against Google, which was classified as secret by Deputy Chief of Mission Robert Goldberg, was released by WikiLeaks.

The *New York Times* said the cable, dated early this year, quoted the contact as saying that propaganda chief Li Changchun, the fifth-ranked official in the country, and top security official Zhou Yongkang oversaw the hacking of Google. Both men are members of the Politburo Standing Committee.

Iran says it's mining uranium

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran delivered a resolute message Sunday on the eve of talks with six world powers: We're mining our own uranium now, so there is no stopping our nuclear ambitions.

The Islamic Republic said it has produced its first batch of locally mined uranium ore for enrichment, making it independent of foreign countries for a process the West fears is geared toward producing nuclear arms.

No matter the U.N. sanctions over the program, "our nuclear activities will proceed and they will witness greater achievements in the future," Iranian nuclear chief Ali Salehi told state-run Press TV.

Western officials downplayed the announcement, saying it had been expected and that Iran did not have enough ore to maintain the large-scale enrichment program that Tehran says it is building as a source of fuel for an envisaged network of nuclear reactors.

"Given that Iran's own supply of uranium is not enough for a peaceful nuclear energy program, this calls into further question Iran's intentions and raises additional concerns at a time when Iran needs to address the concerns of the international community," said Mike Hammer, spokesman for the U.S. National Security Council.

LA woman gets 'beating heart'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrea Ybarra's donated heart was beating rhythmically by the time she awoke from the grogginess of her surgery.

Lub-dub. Lub-dub. Lub-dub. In fact, it was warm and pumping even before doctors transplanted it.

Ybarra belongs to a small group of people who have had a "beating heart" transplant, an experimental operation that's mostly been done in Europe. The donor heart is placed into a special box that feeds it blood and keeps it warm and ticking outside the body.

"I felt peaceful when I woke up. I wasn't scared," recalled the 40-year-old from a Los Angeles suburb who suffers from lupus. "It felt like the heart was a part of me all the time."

Despite advances in heart transplantation, the way hearts are moved around the United States and most places remains low-tech.

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City High wrestlers expected to recover

The City High junior varsity wrestling team was involved in a bus crash over the weekend.

By MARIA GIBBS
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Derek Delaney expects to wrestle next year.

But for now, his career is on hold following a roll-over bus crash Dec. 4. He and 13 other City High JV wrestlers



Bacon
principal

were on their way to a meet in New London, Iowa, about an hour south of Iowa City, when the school bus they were riding in crashed around 7 a.m.

While there were no fatalities, seven people were injured, including the driver.

Paramedics took the injured to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, and most have been released, said Dennis Delaney, Derek's father.

"I'm out for the rest of this season," the 14-year-old freshman said. "But I will wrestle next year."

His father said he received the call about his son's injury as the paramedics were transporting him to the hospital.

"My heart just jumped out of my throat," Delaney said. "That's the last call any parent wants to get."

Derek is still at Mercy Hospital with two fractured lumbar in his lower back, but he expects to make a full recovery and return to school Dec. 13 or 14.

While he is sure he'll be walking soon without

Crash

The Little Hawks' junior varsity wrestling team was involved in a crash during the weekend.

- **Location:** Highway 218, between 160th and 170th Streets
- **Time:** 7:05 a.m.
- **Responders:** Personnel from Washington County, Ainsworth Fire Department, Riverside Fire Department
- **Cause:** Still unknown; icy roads suspected

Source: Washington Sheriff's Office press release

complications, his father is more reserved but still hopeful. They're hoping for a full recovery, but it's still too early to know, both said.

"We're just waiting for the back brace to be fitted and for him to be up and walking around, because as of today, he still couldn't walk," Delaney said. "All we can do is wait for him to get out of the hospital and pray for him."

The causes of the crash are still being investigated, but the Washington County Sheriff's Office said icy roads may have played a part in the crash. Three other accidents, including two other roll-over and one involving a semi occurred around the same time in the area, authorities said.

Delaney did not know the condition of other members of the team, nor did he know how many were still in the hospital,

but he did hear of a student who had a punctured bladder and another with a hurt neck.

"The other students were mainly treated and released, but we've been focused mainly on Derek," Delaney said.

School and hospital officials couldn't release the names or conditions of the other students.

City High Principal John Bacon said in a statement that he was hopeful the athletes would recover and thanked all those involved.

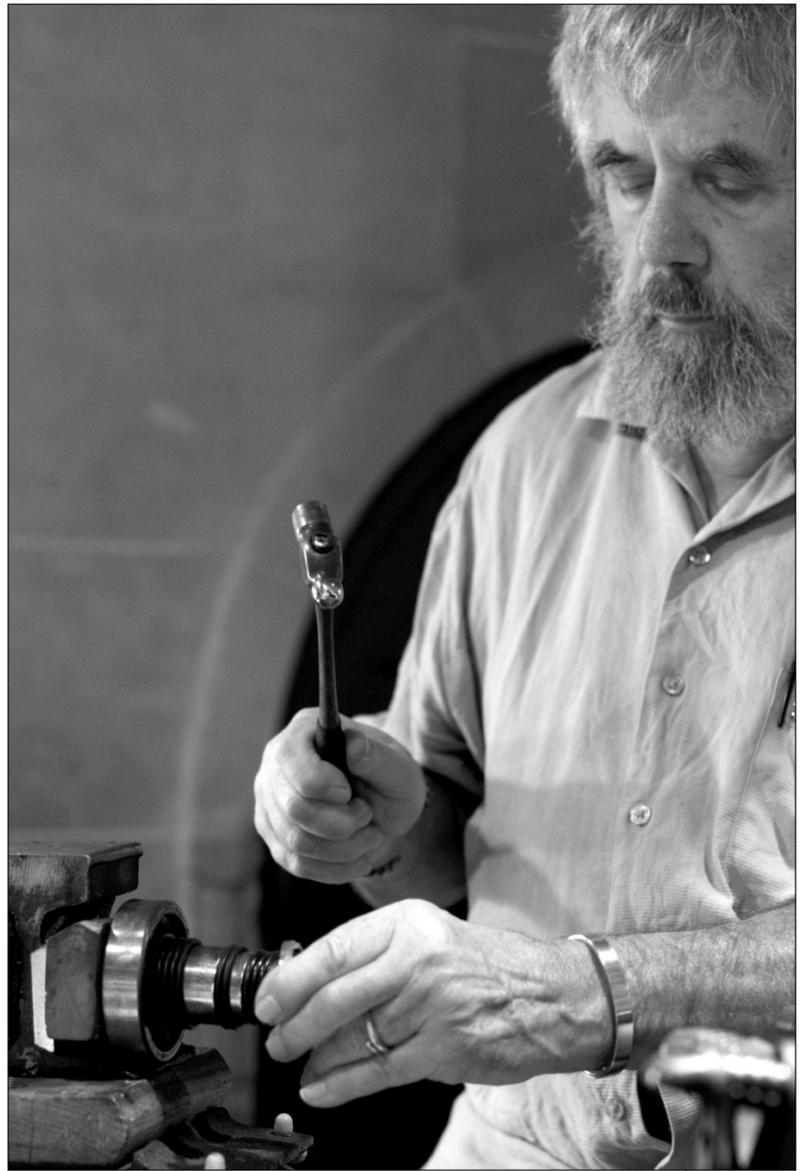
"I am extremely proud of the courage and character that our student athletes, coaches and parents demonstrated," he said. "They stayed calm and helped each other every step of the way."

Bacon would not comment on the extent of the injuries, but he did note they were not life-threatening and the injured people were expected to make a full recovery and be able to return to school "soon."

Delaney said he was scared and worried about his son when he received the call, especially because he could not talk to him right then. But he is grateful for the help he's received.

"For the most part, everyone has been really supportive up to this point," he said. "The whole thing was handled very professionally."

Art comes to the IMU



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Henry Litchfield works on making a hand-forged bracelet at the Holiday Thieves' Market in the IMU on Sunday. Litchfield marks each bracelet with a date and with symbols. The market, which ran Dec. 4 and Sunday, exhibited work from more than 100 artists. Artists varied from UI students to professionals, such as ring maker Vahan Bedeian, who has attended the art show since 1977.

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Happy Holidays From Your Staff Council

Staff Council Members were asked, what was the best holiday gift that you've ever received?

The best holiday gift I ever received was a single apple when I was five. We were not well off growing up. My father passed away when I was two. With my brother and sisters, my mom built a small house on top of a storage building. To help pay the bills, my grandmother and my aunt and uncle lived with us. That Christmas...I got an apple...and I did not have to share it with my brother and sister. No other Christmas present became as significant and memorable after that. - Anonymous

I think it would have to be the Christmas when I got my first bicycle, probably in about 1970. It was hot pink and it had a banana seat with big colorful flowers on it and a white basket on the front with plastic flowers on it. I thought I was the cat's meow! - Kim Geguzis

In 1983 - We actually made it home...after my sister's dog ate my shoes and I had to wear her shoes that were 3 sizes smaller from Colorado to Iowa. Her truck broke down 90 miles from her house. We had to wait for my dad and cousin to drive from Iowa to Colorado to come pick us up. We crammed 4 people in a pickup cab with a huge dog stretched across our laps. Dad's truck broke down going across Nebraska - Twice. We got to Carroll, Iowa and we were in a blizzard and pulled into an old hotel. There was one room with one bed. The water pipes were frozen. We called home, the hot water pipes had broken in the kitchen at home and Mom had hot water all over the kitchen floor. We were stuck there for 2 days. We finally followed the snow plow up Hwy 71 to get home. We got home Christmas Day. - Kathy Last

Our sons wanted to get a dog just after we built a new house. I'd grown up with dogs and feared for my new carpeting. The boys were young and I wasn't for getting a puppy, so we waited. They kept asking, and then my mother, Granny Stewart suggested a puppy for Christmas. My husband Dennis and I went with her see a litter of Brittany Spaniels. Of course, we couldn't leave without picking one. My mom collected her on Christmas Eve and spent a long night with the lonely puppy. My husband's family celebrates on Christmas Eve and my family on Christmas Day. Early on Christmas morning we headed to Granny's. As we drove up my mother appeared with the puppy. She wore a red bow and was wriggling in my mother's arms. Nick and Dan didn't believe it when they saw the puppy. They jumped out of the car and ran to Granny. It was love at first sight! The puppy wagged her tail as they all rolled on the ground. We named her Molly.

This is my favorite Christmas story because Santa gave our sons the dog they really wanted. Granny was thrilled at her success. And I didn't mind caring for Molly, but my carpets suffered! - Sarah Tallman

My wife bought me a one-way ticket out of a perfectly good airplane, she bought me a sky-diving jump! - Joshua Hutchison

One Christmas about 8 or 9 years ago there were a lot of holiday secrets going through my family. My son was a Marine and he hadn't been able to be home for Christmas much. He apparently told his sisters and father that he would be flying home to surprise me. But the Erbe family is not good with secrets. We are the typical. "It's supposed to be a surprise so don't tell!" So all of us knew but we all pretended we didn't know. The anticipation was exciting and wonderful. When he got home we all acted surprised. I'm not sure if that was my gift from him or his gift from me but it was wonderful. It cost him \$2000 to fly home from Kuwait and be there for Christmas. He was a Marine who was constantly deployed and we would go a year or more without seeing him. That Christmas was the best! - Earlene Erbe

Staff Council Agenda
Wednesday, December 8, 2010 • 2:30-4:30pm
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- 2:30 Call Meeting to Order & Roll Call
- 2:40 Review of Changes to Anti-Retaliation and Criminal Background Check Policies and Vote
- 2:55 Ombuds Office - Cynthia Joyce, Discussion of Annual Report
- 3:25 Karen Shemanski - Update on Compensation and Classification Redesign Project
- 3:45 Interim Provost Barry Butler, Discussion of Strategic Initiatives
- 4:15 Vice President Buckley Comments

Meet Your Councilors

I am an advanced practice nurse in Ambulatory Care Services at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. I was the nurse manager of the Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Department for more than 25 years and concurrently managed the Oral Maxillofacial Surgery Clinic for 15 years. I am very active in the Society of Otorhinolaryngology and Head-Neck Nurses (SOHN). I have presented locally, regionally and nationally on a variety of subjects including otorhinolaryngology nursing, telephone triage, evidence-based practice and ambulatory care. I have many publications including the most recent, "Telephone Triage for Otorhinolaryngology and Head-Neck Nurses." I have held many leadership positions in SOHN and currently the president of the SOHN (2010-2012). In my free time I love to play golf and travel with my husband, Dr. Douglas Dawson who has a private practice in Muscatine. We have six children that include one nurse, a UIHC secretary soon to receive her MBA, a UIHC Material Services employee, a daughter with her MPH working with adolescents in Iowa City area, a chef in a ski resort in California, and a son that served in Iraq soon to be a graduate of the UI. The light of my life are my four grandchildren (Avery, Aaron, Royce and Calvin) soon to be 5!



Cindy J. Dawson

Hello my name is Steve Milder. I have worked in the department of Pharmaceutical Care at the UIHC for seven years. I am the pharmacy technician supervisor in the IV Admixtures department. I have been a native of Iowa City all my life and went to school here at the University of Iowa. I became a part of staff council to help understand and contribute to the overall health and well-being of the University of Iowa. I am proud to serve my time in order to maintain and improve what so many have established in this great institution. In my time outside of work I enjoy spending time with my wife Lisa who I have been married to for 12 years, and my three children Cole (10), Logan (6) and Madison (6). I enjoy playing a multitude of activities with the kids. I get the chance to watch a lot of soccer games all year round. I also enjoy playing sports such as bowling and softball. Of course I also like going to Hawkeye football and basketball games so my children can ask me "is it time for ice cream yet." GO HAWKS



Steve Milder

Message from the UISC President
Season's greetings from Staff Council!

The snow is starting to fall and the holidays are approaching quickly, and what a busy month it has been. The Provost's search committee is getting started on their work to search for our new academic leader. Matt Edwards, staff councilor from Academic Advising, and I are privileged to represent Staff Council on the search committee. We are looking forward to the opportunity to participate in such an important charge. We welcome Interim Provost Barry Butler to our December council meeting. We look forward to a discussion about the strategic initiatives. You should consider joining us for a Staff Council meeting as all meetings are open. As the year ends and you being to think about 2011, consider running for Staff Council! I encourage you to talk to councilors around you and hear from them about the positive outcomes they have had from serving as a representative to their constituents. There are lots of benefits to being involved in campus activities! As we look forward to 2011, remember to celebrate the accomplishments of 2009 as there were many! Happy Holidays!

Amber Seaton
UISC President, 2010-11

On the Edge with Eddie Etsey

For my last two columns I have been laying it pretty hard on the four letter word people are most intimidated by at the work place - "Boss." It's time to flip the script and talk about you, the people who work for those bosses and the concept of teamwork. But as always, I strive to inspire your comments, encouragements and especially your stories. I also want to say a big thank you to my good friend Steve Hamilton for helping me put this post into politically correct terms. I've received many comments about the Adecco survey I discussed in my last column- Poll: Why the Boss Sucks, By Employees. I apologize on behalf of the bosses for not doing another survey entitled "Poll: Why the Employees Suck, by Bosses." If you know of or have heard of any surveys out there like that, I would love to see it. For some reason I have the feeling if a bunch of bosses talk about how sucky their employees are, they have a bigger personnel issue they need to be dealing with. The most interesting observation about the comments I received regarding my last post was people are very defensive about their intelligence, and they have every right to be. Out of all the stats I mentioned in last month's column, over 70 percent of the responses I received dealt with the following sentence: "They (Adecco) reported more than one out of three employees think they are smarter than their bosses, even if they are more educated." Now before I even touch that, here is a slice of one of the comments I received. "Hello Eddie, I've enjoyed reading your last two columns. I am supervisor in ... and have 5 people reporting to me. From my perspective, I don't think my employees are necessary smarter than me. What makes my team unique and I'm sure it's the same for lots of other groups around campus are we all have unique qualities we bring to our various teams..." I totally agree with the above statement in that with an educational institution this big, each and every staff member that works at the University of Iowa brings a unique background (and perspective) to their team or work group. So let's break it down and talk about teamwork/teammates. I like how Andrew Carnegie puts it "Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results." The only problem I have with Andrew's quote is (don't get me wrong, I am a big advocate for teamwork, group work, etc.) there are some people out there that are just plain ole lazy. You know I tried to find a politically correct way to put this and no matter what term I used or how I say it, it just didn't come out right. Let me explain, the thing about team work is everyone works together for a common goal. Now there are some people out there (and I know you know some of these people), who think they deserve all the raises and praises just for showing up for work. Here is a news flash for you, they don't. From my perspective, as a co-worker, you should be able to walk up to anyone you work with and ask what they are working on for the day or how a certain project is coming along. If the person gets defensive and asks you why, that could be an indication they probably aren't doing anything, they are scared you are going to give them more tasks to complete, or it could be something is happening outside of work. Now I understand there are sometimes situations you don't want to let your co-worker know what you are working on or on the other hand something outside of work is affecting people's work performance, however in the context of teamwork, if those forces prevent you from completing your assigned task then you owe an explanation to your teammates. This post might seem to be just a rant, but it's the beginning of a three part series on how to work effectively in a team or work group settings. So stay tuned and let's work together to make the University of Iowa every bit of the premier institution it can be. Till my words meet you again in the New Year, Merry Christmas. You are on the Edge with Eddie; I am your Staff Councilor and your voice. Tell me your work place stories, email me at edudz-etsy@uiowa.edu. E? signing out.

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More parents buying homes for students

Experts say the number of college student homeowners could increase in the buyer's market.

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Paige Rueter's house is set for Christmas. The tree is lit, and the mantle decorated amid the mismatched furniture, passed down from various family members that typify college housing. It looks like a family home — but it's peppered with the disarray of student living.

"It's still a college house," Rueter said.

But Rueter, a University of Iowa junior from Des Moines, isn't renting, as several of her friends do. Instead, she is a manager on the lease of the home her parents bought five years ago.

Home ownership for students appears to be rare. But experts say parents buying property for college-age students is steady — and it could take off in the recession's real-estate market.

"The potential is there for parents to make a good

Student homeowners

Students and parents cited several reasons to buy rather than rent:

- Experience of managing a household
- Financial investment
- Siblings attending same school

Source: UI students and parents



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UI junior Paige Rueter sits in the dining room of her Brookland Park Drive home on Dec. 2. Rueter's parents purchased the house for her older brother and UI alum Alex Rueter.

university students, she said. "It seems like that would be the assumption," Wardlaw said. "But there's no way of actually knowing that for sure."

In the Iowa City region alone, Coldwell Banker's research for this year found a general 3 percent decrease in the area's housing prices. The soft market, McMorris said, could be an appealing investment to parents with

children attending the UI at the same time.

Rueter's father, Todd Rueter, decided to purchase the \$180,000 home knowing his older son Alex and Paige would go to school at the UI.

UI junior Michael Seedorff, who has lived in a condo since his sophomore year, said his parents also considered the possibility of his younger brother attending the university

when purchasing his home. "They thought it would be more efficient money-wise," he said.

The benefits of parents' purchasing homes for students goes beyond Iowa City.

T.J. Wilkerson, a sophomore at Iowa State University, lives in a two-story single family home his parents purchased for around \$177,000 in March 2008.

Todd Rueter and Dave Wilkerson plan to sell their properties after their younger children graduate.

"Right now, I don't want to be a long-term landlord," Dave Wilkerson said. "But we'll have to see what the market's like at that time."

T.J. Wilkerson said he couldn't think of any disadvantages in living in the house first occupied by his older brother, Derek.

But as a manager on the

lease, he accepts he has more responsibility as a student homeowner. Mowing the lawn, fixing the furnace, and raking the leaves all fall under the students' job description.

Paige Rueter recognized taking care of a home could be more responsibility than many college students want to take on. Though her roommates help, balancing friendship with business can be a source of concern.

"It's hard to make them feel like I'm not a landlord," Paige Rueter said.

Her father said the added responsibility was another reason he bought the house.

"I think it prepares them a little bit for what they're looking at after they're out of school," Todd Rueter said.

Be in the know about snow

Cars must be moved from certain areas during snow emergencies.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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With snow in the forecast, University of Iowa students should watch where they park their cars — or face a \$50 fine — and city officials say they want to increase awareness about regulations.

In November 2009, the Iowa City Council voted to increase fines for violating the snow-emergency ordinance from \$15 to \$50, the amount needed to tow a car.

Many UI students unaware of the rules were surprised to find their cars towed last winter. Between two snow emergencies last year, the city issued 777 citations, bringing in \$38,500.

Though a year has gone by since the change, it seems many students are still uninformed.

City Councilor Susan Mims said she plans to contact city staff today about coordinating with the university to send out a mass e-mail to students.

"Anything we can do to increase awareness about snow emergencies is to everybody's benefit," she said. "It helps to ensure people understand and comply to the regulations."

During a snow emergency, the city requires cars to remain off certain areas of streets so plows have room to get through. On streets that normally have odd-even parking, the usual evening and Sunday exemptions no longer apply. On streets that allow parking on one side of the street only, parking is allowed on the even side on even dates, the odd side on odd dates. On streets that allow parking on both sides, odd-even parking takes effect.

City officials said they made the change to ensure more efficient plowing during snow emergencies.

But many University of Iowa students said they were unaware of the change.

Laura Brown, a nursing student at the UI, said she isn't too familiar with snow emergency policies. The 20-year-old, who will stay in Iowa City for a few days over Christmas break, said she'd like to know more information.

"I'm slightly concerned only because I don't know what to expect," she said.

As of now, community members can find out if a snow emergency has been declared by either visiting the Iowa City website and

subscribe to the city's e-mail or text alerts, as stated on the website.

"The key thing to do is to check the website," Director of Transportation Services Chris O'Brien said, noting the simplicity of registering online for the text and e-mail alerts. "So when snow does occur, [students] will have information prior to the snow."

City officials recently established a Twitter feed dedicated to announcing Iowa City snow emergencies. So far, the account is pretty inactive; test Tweets have been posted since the beginning of December, and the page has only three followers.

Areas not affected by snow emergencies include metered parking spaces and downtown.

The city's website does have information for community members on where to go and what to do including alternate parking, calendar parking, and emphasizes "know before the snow."

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Dvorsky re-elected head of Iowa Dems

The Coralville resident said the key to 2011 will be providing Democrats with necessary resources, activist networking.

By SAM LANE
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Sue Dvorsky, a long-time political activist and former Iowa City School District teacher, has been re-elected as the head of the Iowa Democratic Party despite a disappointing midterm election for Democrats.

Her re-election has drawn favorable remarks from local Democratic politicians, who lauded her work for Iowa's middle class.



Dvorsky
head of state Dems

State Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said Dvorsky's re-election is "great news."

"No one represents middle class families better than Sue Dvorsky," he said, and she "understands what we need to do in the state of Iowa."

Dvorsky, a Coralville resident whose husband, Bob Dvorsky, is the Democratic state senator for that district, took the position in June when

Iowa Democratic Party

Results of the party's most recent elections

- Chairwoman: Sue Dvorsky
- First vice head: Michael Kiernan
- Second vice head: Chris Petersen
- Treasurer: Ken Sagar
- Secretary: Dori Rammelsberg-Dvorak

Source: Iowa Democratic Party

then-head Michael Kiernan stepped down because of medical reasons. She will serve in the post through 2012, according to a press release from the party.

She was well-known for her leading role in Obama's campaigning in Iowa in 2007 and 2008, but her re-election comes on the heels of the party's significant losses in the most recent midterm election.

Dvorsky said the key for the party in the coming year will be providing the necessary resources to state Sen. Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, the Senate majority leader, and Rep. Kevin McCarthy, D-

Des Moines, the incoming House minority leader. She said they'll focus on developing a network of activists statewide in anticipation of the 2012 elections.

"I like politics," Dvorsky said. "I like the relationships of it. I like talking to people. It's a huge honor and privilege to do what you like and have people want you to do it."

Dvorsky, a native of Barrington, Ill., came to the UI for her undergraduate education and gained a degree in special education. She then stayed at the UI to receive a master's in the same subject.

During her time in Iowa City, she was an active member in the Iowa Education Association, where, she said, a common slogan was, "Every decision that affects education is a political decision."

The role of a state's party head can vary based on what's needed in a given campaign, said UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle.

Hagle said officials can be a "more visible, leadership-type person" or, as was the case with Iowa Republi-

can Party head Matt Strawn, the leaders can be more behind-the-scenes.

"In some respects, [Dvorsky] might have been, as an activist, fairly ideological [in the last election]," Hagle said. "That maybe wasn't the best approach."

As for the focus of each party in Iowa for the 2012 election, Hagle said Democrats will need to work on finding some common ground and ways to be consistent with things on which Iowa voters are keen, which would be the economy, not social issues.

As long as the economy continues to struggle, he said, Republicans will have to focus on trimming the budget.

Natalie Ginty, the head of the UI College Republicans, agreed with Hagle, saying Republicans will have to focus on the economy, the essence of their 2010 promises.

Ginty also said she's not at all surprised Dvorsky was re-elected.

"She's very involved in the party," Ginty said. "She knows a lot of people."

College officials urged to back Dream

Legislation would open up citizenship for young illegal immigrants.

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Despite a call for universities nationwide to endorse immigration reform, top administrators at the University of Iowa have not taken a position on the legislation that is garnering national attention.

Presidents and chancellors from a handful of U.S. colleges are urging passage of the Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act — which would link citizenship for young illegal immigrants with attending U.S. colleges or military service — but UI President Sally Mason hasn't issued any public statements on the proposed law. UI spokesman Tom Moore said the university has not taken a position on the legislation, and he didn't offer any further comment about the bill.

Under the Democrat-sponsored Dream Act, high-school graduates who came to the country illegally before the age of 16 might qualify for legal residency or citizenship if they meet a handful of requirements, including military service or attending a U.S. college.

UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge said the Dream Act is "a no-brainer" but said the law wouldn't necessarily have huge an effect on the UI.

"It's important to keep in mind that the Dream Act is going to affect a handful of people," she said. "It's not as though lots of people are banging on the door to get into college."

Higher-education officials elsewhere say they're uniquely qualified to endorse the bill because they have contact with the hundreds or thousands of illegals who are attending colleges around the country.

"I run into them every day, and I have to tell you these are some of the most impressive students you can ever meet," said Eduardo Padrón, the president of Miami Dade College. "These are students very commit-

ted to the future of the nation. We have invested in their high-school education, and it's an incredible talent that cannot be wasted."

Officials noted the law could be an economic boon as more immigrants start paying tuition and eventually get higher-paying jobs. However, opponents of the law point out granting illegals citizenship will allow them to eventually collect federal benefits, which could increase the deficit.

During a conference all with reporters last week, Padrón and administrators from University of California-Los Angeles and Regent University in Virginia called on other university presidents to endorse the Dream Act.

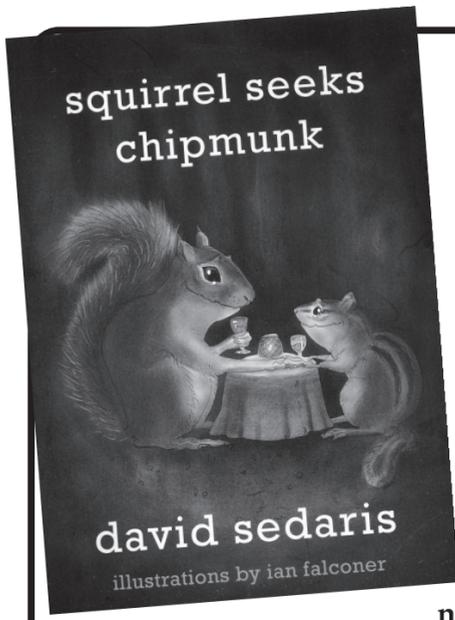
"I would say all of us who have had the chance to meet these students recognize the enormous resource they are," UCLA Chancellor Gene Block told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's critical for those of us who have had chances to meet with them to speak out."

White House Director of Intergovernmental Affairs Cecilia Muñoz said the act is an "incredibly important piece of legislation," and U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke said it's "critical to our economic future."

However, the legislation

could run into insurmountable barriers if it isn't passed before Republicans take control of the U.S. House at the beginning of next year. Iowa's Congress-

sional delegation is expected to vote along party lines if the legislation comes to a vote, with U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, an outspoken opponent of the bill.



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Dream Act

Proposed legislation would offer citizenship to illegal immigrants if they meet designated requirements, including:

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INSIGHT BOWL

Missouri seen as similar to Ohio St.

Iowa will matchup with No. 14 Missouri in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 28.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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Three-consecutive losses cost the Iowa Hawkeyes (7-5, 4-4 Big Ten) a chance at a return trip to another Bowl Championship Series matchup. But on Sunday evening, the Insight Bowl extended the program an invitation to play No. 14 Missouri (10-2, 6-2 Big 12).

The Insight Bowl — which kicks off at 9 p.m. CST on Dec. 28 in Tempe, Ariz. — spurned a potential matchup between Iowa and Nebraska, which would have jump-started the “Farmageddon” rivalry a year ahead of schedule.



Ferentz
coach

Instead, the Hawkeyes will face the Tigers, who finished in a tie with Nebraska atop the Big 12 North.

Both the Outback Bowl and Gator Bowl passed over the Hawkeyes, choosing Penn State and Michigan, respectively. Iowa beat both of those teams in the regular season, and Athletics Director Gary Barta speculated the Hawkeyes' three-game losing streak probably contributed to that.

“I’ve heard everything, I guess,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said of the speculation surrounding his team’s bowl destination. “... It’s just good now to know where we’re going and who we’re playing. And we’re excited about both of those things.”

Iowa will have an allotment of 11,000 tickets to sell. Pam Finke, the UI director of ticket operations, said the Hawkeyes sold 2,000 tickets before the team’s destination was even known.

Citing the more than 5,000 UI alumni that live in the Phoenix area, Finke said she didn’t expect any hitches in selling

SEE **BOWL GAME**, 3B

Ramos rocking Carver



Iowa redshirt freshman Tony Ramos escapes from Michigan State's Josh Harper during on Dec. 4 match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Ramos won the match by technical fall, 16-1.

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Tony Ramos is becoming ‘the man’ at 133.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
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Tony Ramos is one of four wrestlers vying for the starting spot at 133 pounds.

In his mind, though, there’s only one: Tony Ramos.

“All week long, I was preparing like I was going to be the guy,” the redshirt freshman said. “You have to know in your head you’re the guy, and you can’t have any doubts about it.”

Ramos has left no doubt whether he can handle the starting spot. He’s wrestled three times this season in dual meets; all have been bonus-point victories. Against both Cornell College and Iowa State, he posted 14-5 major decision wins.

On Dec. 4, he ignited his offense further with a technical fall win over Michigan State’s Josh Harper. Ramos scored three takedowns in the match and accumulated eight near-fall points while allowing only a first-period escape.

“He’s looking better because of the things that he’s doing,” head coach Tom Brands said. “Very explosive, and sharp, and crisp, and tight on the corners. There’s not a lot to counter there when you’re behind a guy and you’ve got that head tight and you bring that leg up. There’s not a lot to counter there, so good job from him. He’s really coming along.”

Ramos is fighting to lock down the weight class with Tyler Clark, Nate Moore, and Nick Trizzino. Clark won the wrestle-off but is out with an injury. Trizzino wrestled in the Iowa City Duals and posted two victories. Moore was on the mat against Chattanooga and also was victorious.

But Ramos has been “the guy” for the past two duals, though his spot is far from secure. Brands said the Midlands Champi-

SEE **WRESTLING**, 3B

Women’s hoops surges to win

Bluder’s Bunch rallies to overcome Kansas State after trailing 25-29 at halftime.

By **JON FRANK**
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With the game a struggle down to the waning moments of the second half, the Iowa women’s basketball team (8-1) held on to overcome visiting Kansas State (6-1), 68-62, on Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In the first half, the No. 18 Hawkeyes appeared to be out of synch and coated in rust. The players struggled to find open shots, and the deep threat was basically nonexistent with a 2-of-8 showing from beyond the arc.

And although there was ball movement, Iowa only managed a meager 25 points by the halftime buzzer.

Following two lead changes, five ties, and a four-point deficit, the Hawkeyes retreated to the locker room scratching their heads, picking their brains for answers following a 14-2 Wildcat run that concluded the period.

“Our first half was very lackluster,” head coach Lisa Bluder said. “We didn’t play with a lot of emotion. We weren’t communicating very well, and then we bounced back.”

Despite trailing 29-25, Bluder’s Bunch emerged brimming with confidence in the second half and



Iowa sophomore Jaime Printy drives during the Hawkeyes' game against Kansas State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Printy led the Hawkeyes with 20 points.

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reclaimed the lead to electrify the 7,600 fans in attendance.

Sophomore standouts Jaime Printy and Morgan Johnson led the surge — Johnson on the defensive side and Printy with efficient shooting.

“We really changed around at halftime and

talked about the things that needed to change, and we made those changes and came out strong in the second half,” Printy said.

Printy — who posted nine points in the first half — continued her effective offensive production and concluded the outing with a team high 20 points and a 62 percent shooting percentage. Despite the 3-point production Printy normally enjoys — she leads the team with 19 3-pointers — the Marion

native made her living with points in the paint, abstaining from the long ball in the second half.

“It gives our team some confidence to know that we don’t have to rely on the 3 all the time,” Printy said. “Everyone knows that we can shoot the 3, and we’re capable of it. But I think it gives us and other teams a whole other outlook, and they have to stop our drive now, too.”

SEE **BLUDER**, 3B

Men’s hoops holds off Idaho State

Hawkeyes avoid another second-half collapse, score 22 fast-break points in win over Idaho State.

By **IAN MARTIN**
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The Iowa men’s basketball team again started slowly in the second half and let its opponent back in the game on Dec. 4, but the Hawkeyes were able to maintain the lead and ultimately beat Idaho State, 70-53.

It was similar to the team’s previous game against Wake Forest, in which the Hawkeyes had a 12-point halftime lead, then lost. Dec. 4 was different in that Iowa (4-4) was able to build a near-insurmountable 26-point first half lead, sparked by a 17-2 run to begin the game. After that, it seemed the Bengals (2-4) didn’t have a chance.

But Idaho State had solid free-throw shooting from a number of players — making 18-of-20 on the day — and the team from Pocatello, Idaho, found itself down just seven

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with 4:48 left in regulation.

After that, though, Iowa didn’t let the Bengals score again.

“When things get going, you can always play defense,” Iowa forward Mel-sahn Basabe said. “You might not always make jump shots or dunks or highlight plays ... If you’re going to win, you’ve got to make the tough plays.”

Iowa’s head coach Fran McCaffery had similar ideas, and he was happy that his team forced 23 turnovers against its opponent.

“The disconcerting thing for us is how we played at the end of the first half and how we played at the start of the second half,” he said. “Fortunately, we made enough plays defensively.”

The shots did fall for Iowa in the first half as the squad continued its solid play on the fast break to

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Iowa 149-pounder Jeret Chiri tries to fight off Nate Carr of Iowa State on Dec. 3 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Chiri lost by a major decision, 13-3.



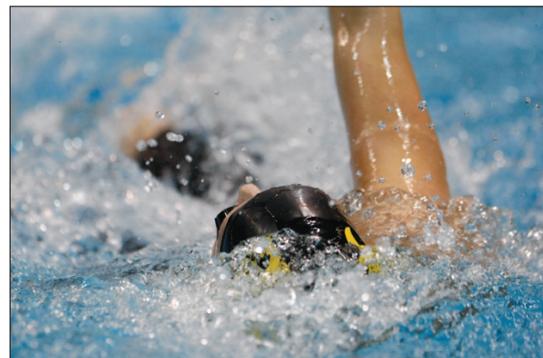
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Iowa senior Kelsey Cermak fights off Kansas State players for a rebound on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa shot 64 percent in the second half; Kansas State hit only 39.3 percent.



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Iowa's "A" team competes in lane 3 (third from bottom) in the final of men's 200 freestyle relay during the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 3 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. The Iowa men won the race, setting a meet and pool record with a time of 1:20.93. The team consisted of Ryan Phelan, Duncan Partridge, Devon Meeks, and Sean Hagan.



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Iowa's Katarina Tour swims through the backstroke portion of the women's 200 individual medley during the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 3 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Tour placed second in the race, losing to teammate Haley Gordon, who set a meet and pool record with a time of 2:03.05. The Iowa women ended the meet on Sunday in third place.



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Iowa freshman Brandon Hill goes through his routine on the pommel horse in the Field House on Dec. 4. The squad's next meet will be at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Jake Kerr breaks down Michigan State's Ben Boudro during the Dec. 3 match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kerr won the match by decision, 4-2.

'We have a lot of guys who can do things, and Coach [Fran] McCaffery is confident in everyone on this team. Even people who haven't yet reached their [potential] - me, [Andrew] Brommer, Archie, Stoermer, the guys on the bench - everyone's progressing. I don't think we've seen the best of anybody. The best is yet to come.'

- Melsahn Basabe, Iowa forward, on the men's basketball team



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Iowa senior Jarryd Cole celebrates after Iowa sophomore Eric May's second-half dunk during the Dec. 4 game against Idaho State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. May scored 11 points.

WRESTLING

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onships on Dec. 29 and 30 will go a long way in determining who will lay claim to 133 pounds for the season.

"Every time I step out on to the mat now, it's kind of like a test," Ramos said. "When there's three of us fighting for a spot, I have to do everything I can to keep my spot. I'm going to go out there and score points, I'm going to do whatever I can. It doesn't matter if I'm winning by two or winning by one, in my head I'm always losing in the match and I always have to keep scoring points."

Ramos' age certainly has no bearing in whether he will consistently be on the mat for the Hawkeyes. Much has been made of the youth in Iowa's lineup this season, but the grapplers are quick to shrug off questions about their alleged inexperience. Mark Ballweg, the 141-pounder, said the Hawks wrestle some of the best guys in the country every day in the practice room and noted "it was nothing new."

Ramos pointed out he's been wrestling for 15 years —

Wrestling rolls to two weekend victories

Iowa's wrestling team posted home victories over Iowa State and Michigan State on Dec. 3 and Dec. 4. Both dual meets took place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Led by Matt McDonough's major decision over Patrick Hunter and Mark Ballweg's 3-1 upset over the 11th-ranked Chris Drouin, the Hawkeyes beat the Cyclones for the sixth-straight time, 22-13.

Despite the win, Brands called Iowa's performance "sloppy."

"We've got some good things

going," he said. "But we've got to get better, and it's got to be accelerated."

The Hawkeyes next collected a 29-10 win against Michigan State on Dec. 4. McDonough collected a pin against Eric Olanowski in the night's first match, launching Iowa to a strong start. Also highlighting the team's strong performance was Tony Ramos, who beat the Spartans' Josh Harper by technical fall, 17-1.

Iowa will next wrestle Northern Iowa on Thursday in Cedar Falls. Former Hawkeye assistant Doug Schwab is the Panthers' first-year head coach.

— by Jordan Garretson

that is a bit of experience. "I've been doing this my whole life," he said. "It's nothing different. You just have to be able to go out there and block everything out. It's you and the other guy on the mat, whoever wants it is going to go out and get it."

Ramos made sure to get after it with a strong offensive attack against the Cyclones and Spartans. The Carol Stream, Ill., native was continually in deep on shots and ignited the Carver-Hawkeye crowd with his aggressive style.

"You like that kind of wrestling as a fan? Absolutely," Brands said. "Hard, physical, and he can do some things with the front headlock. Pulling guys down, getting angles, going around behind guys and then getting hard, crisp offense in a big environment. I don't know if you can make an argument about the opponents or not, but I'll tell you what, those guys want to win."

"They want to beat him, and he's taking that away from them."

BLUDER

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Bluder said that driving the lane was something she wanted to see her team address early and often. The squad finished with 38 points in the paint — 26 in the second half.

Also anchoring the sec-

ond half rally was Johnson.

"I felt a little more confident in the second half," she said. "Coach [Shannon Gage] told me what I needed to fix, offensively and defensively, for us to win the game. I just worked hard in the second half to fix those things."

Following a first half in which Jalana Childs — Johnson's defensive assignment — dominated the paint

with 18 points, Johnson asserted herself. Childs was silenced and held to a single field goal. Moreover, Johnson used her 6-5 frame to accumulate five blocks.

"[Johnson's] tough to shoot over," Bluder said. "We started playing her behind Childs in the second half, and you could just see [Childs] really struggled with having to shoot over [Johnson]."

MCCAFFERY

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build its big lead. The Hawkeyes had 22 points in transition, thanks to quick outlet passes and a number of nice dishes from junior Bryce Cartwright.

With Iowa's only other true point guard — Cully Payne — out indefinitely, Cartwright played arguably his best game of the year, garnering 15 points and eight assists. All of this came while guarding Idaho State's leading scorer Broderick Gilchrist and holding him to 14 points.

Cartwright himself

struggled at Wake Forest by getting in some early foul trouble, but he did well to turn around and dominate Idaho State.

The Compton, Calif., native said Dec. 4 was an example of his progress as a player. Having been to three schools in three years, he attributes the Iowa coaching staff with finally meshing all parts of his game to make a total player.

"[Iowa's] coaches have helped me in putting it together, in one sense," Cartwright said. "Putting together a complete game. Earlier [in my career] it was probably one-sided, maybe just eight assists

and zero points."

McCaffery was positive and negative about Cartwright after the game. The guard did turn the ball over three consecutive possessions at one point in the second half, but those were his only turnovers.

"The thing about Bryce, you look at his overall body of work today, and he was spectacular," McCaffery said. "And he got sloppy a couple of times, that's going to manifest itself in a negative way if we don't get that corrected."

TRACK

Richards, Sowinski lead men's track

Returning All-Americans Patrick Richards and Erik Sowinski highlighted what head coach Larry Wiecek called a "very good" intrasquad meet for the men's track and field team Dec. 4 in the UI Recreation Building.

Richards and Sowinski each ran the final leg of their respective team's thrilling 1,600 meter relay — an event both were named All-Americans in last year. Richards, who crossed the finish line for the Black Squad at 3:16.68, barely beat out Sowinski's Gold Squad finishing time of 3:16.71.

Overall, the Black Squad defeated the Gold Squad, 68-50. Sowinski was also involved in a

close finish in the 1,000-meter run. The junior captain finished in 2:26.55, edging out Adam Hairston's second-place time of 2:26.96.

Another highlight came from Steven Willey. Though not an official meet, the senior set a personal best in the 600 meters with a time of 1:18.83.

"Overall, I feel real optimistic and real positive about what we did tonight," Wiecek said. "I'd say it's probably one of our better, if not our best, intrasquad meets that we've had."

The Hawkeye men will officially start their indoor season during the holiday break when they travel to Champaign for the Illinois Open on Jan. 8.

— by Ben Schuff

BOWL GAME

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the remaining tickets, especially since most of Iowa's allotted seats are lower-level tickets.

The lower-level tickets are \$74 each; \$47 and \$32 seats are also available.

"I walked from the stadium over to the [football] complex," Barta said. "Feeling that wind [Sunday] night, I think Phoenix feels pretty good right about now."

Missouri comes into the bowl riding a three-game winning streak. Its most impressive victory to date was a 36-27 home win over then-No. 1 Oklahoma on Oct. 23.

The Tigers' surprising 7-0 start was reminiscent of the Hawkeyes' run to start the 2009 campaign. But much like Iowa a season ago, Missouri's title hopes were derailed by an untimely two-game losing streak.

The Tigers fell to Nebraska and Texas Tech, leaving them on the outside of a potential Big 12 title and BCS bowl game.

Gary Pinkel's team features the sixth-best scoring defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision, while also scoring more than 30 points per game. Statistically, Missouri is similar to Ohio State, which the Hawkeyes lost to, 20-17, on Nov. 20.

Much like the Buckeyes, the Tigers' defense is stingy, their offense is explosive, and their quarterback — 6-5 former five-star recruit Blaine Gabbert — is one of the best at his position.

Gabbert is fifth in the Big 12 with 229 passing yards per game.

"The opponent we're playing right now — if we're not ready to go, it could be out of control real fast," Ferentz said

about the Tigers, who will be the seventh ranked team Iowa will play this season. "We better be ready to go at kickoff."

The bowl announcement came just over a week after the Hawkeyes' 27-24 loss to three-win Minnesota. It was the final straw in Iowa's late-season collapse that included the program's first three-game losing streak since Oct. 4, 2008.

Oddly enough, it was that drought six games into the 2008 season that seemed to propel the Hawkeyes to win 15 of their next 16 games — a stretch that spanned two seasons. And it's the same drought that drove Iowa to its first ever BCS victory — a 24-14 win over Georgia Tech in the 2010 Orange Bowl.

Now, Ferentz's team will use the 2010 Insight Bowl as an opportunity to start anew and try to rectify a season that fell apart all too quickly.

"It has been a tough month for us," Ferentz said. "Certainly, the next game is important to us — and it would have been anyway. To finish up like we did left a real bad taste in everyone's mouth. We're anxious to get back on the field and have a chance to compete again."

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COMMENTARY

Ballweg opens eyes

A slew of pins and a dramatic upset makes Mark Ballweg the most pleasant surprise of the season for the Iowa wrestling team.



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Trivia for the casual Iowa wrestling fan: Which Hawkeye wrestler currently leads the team in dual meet team points scored?

It's defending national champion and No. 1-ranked Matt McDonough, right? No.

Surprisingly, McDonough's first pin didn't come until his sixth match of the year, on Dec. 4 against Michigan State.

Is it highly touted and high-scoring redshirt freshman Derek St. John? Nope.

How about Grant Gambrall, whose national ranking — No. 7 — is second-highest on the team? Wrong again.

The top spot goes to sophomore Mark Ballweg, whose 6-0 record includes four pins and 32 team points.

There have been numerous pleasant surprises for the Hawkeyes so far in this young season. Red-shirt freshman Tony Ramos has unexpectedly made a strong claim for the starting spot at 133 pounds after earning the team bonus points in both

matches over the weekend. St. John cruised through his first five matches — winning three major decisions and a pin — until being tested against Michigan State's No. 13 David Cheza on Dec. 4. St. John passed the test, winning a gritty 9-7 decision despite falling into a 6-2 hole.

But the best and most surprising development for the Hawkeyes is Ballweg's emergence. The Waverly, Iowa, native entered the season entirely unproven after posting an 0-2 record in college competition last year. None of his first four matches this season lasted a full seven minutes, three ending in pins and one with a technical fall.

If it continues, Ballweg's knack for ending matches early will take on huge importance. The young and untested Hawks will have some close dual meets this year — two teams in their own conference have a higher preseason rankings. The two-point difference between a major decision and a pin could be the difference between winning and losing.

But in arguably the biggest match of his wrestling career on Dec. 3 against Iowa State, Ballweg showed he's capable of pulling out close

matches, too.

Facing the Cyclone's 11th-ranked Chris Drouin, Ballweg traded escapes for a 1-1 tie entering the third period. He spent most of the period letting Drouin shoot past his defense, then barely wriggling away to avoid being taken down. With less than 20 seconds left in the match, Ballweg did it again. But this time, he started a scramble that ended with him on top, Drouin's head on the mat in defeat, and Carver-Hawkeye Arena rocking.

Ballweg returned to his regularly scheduled pinning the next night, ending his match with Michigan State's Joel Trombly in 2:05.

Head coach Tom Brands said Ballweg has dynamic offensive capabilities that he hasn't yet displayed, suggesting the sophomore's hot start could get even better for Iowa.

After his win over Drouin, Ballweg said he didn't consider himself inexperienced, citing his two high-school state championships. He also said he didn't consider the match an upset, saying he knows he can wrestle with anyone in the country.

In short, Mark Ballweg isn't the least bit surprised by his performance this season.

And that makes one of us.

GYMNASTICS

GymHawks to work on focus

The Black team claimed victory over the Gold with a 492.23 to 486.65 win in the gymnastics team's intrasquad meet on Dec. 4 in the Field House. The meet was more than a starting point, however, women's head coach Larissa Libby said.

With guest judges Tom Brands, the Iowa wrestling head coach, and Liang Chow, the 2008 Olympic women's gymnastics coach, the team was slightly star-struck and lacked focus.

"I wanted to see how they'd handle it if they walk in somewhere and feel just a little off," Libby said. "I don't think they handled it well today."

Despite a lack of focus, the meet brought out some pleasant surprises. Several gymnasts attempted new elements,

including Emma Stevenson with a new vault, Kaitlynn Urano with a new beam routine, and Jessa Hansen with an improved vault and new bars dismount. To compensate for its focus problem, the team will change practice and warm-up routines to prepare for the first meet, at Michigan State on Jan. 7.

"Now that they're physically ready, we're going to focus more on the mental aspect," Libby said.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

Men gymnasts please coach

For Iowa head men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive, the Dec. 4 Black and Gold intrasquad meet was about seeing how his team would perform in front of judges and a crowd.

The Black team's 494.23-486.65 victory over the Gold team in the UI Field House left the new Hawkeye coach pleased — for the most part.

"They did what I expected them to, which is to compete how they practice," Reive said. "A couple of the guys couldn't handle their nerves, but that's something we can work on."

Senior Mike Jiang — a returning All-American — had a stand-out performance, scoring team highs on the high bar and the pommel horse, the event Jiang finished seventh nationally in last season.

Reive was "absolutely thrilled" with the crowd in the Field House, reported to be near 500 people. The squad will not return to the Field House for competition until Jan. 22 against Illinois-Chicago.

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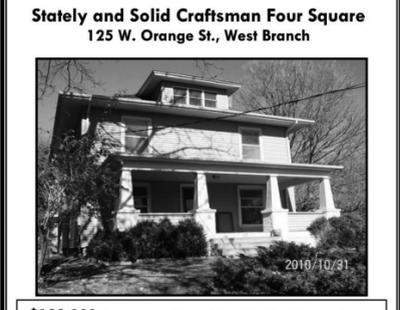


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Thoughts I've had on the Cambus:

- When will these freshmen learn the “surfer” stance never works?
- I think my backpack just got violated.
- No, Girl-Sitting-Next-To-Me, I don't think the Cambuses have Wifi.
- Are we listening to Irish drinking songs right now?
 - Really, dude? You're pulling the “Stop Requested” cord? Like the Mayflower Shuttle isn't going to stop at Mayflower?
- What do these signs mean? No smoking? No turban wearing? No 1920s Radios?!?
 - Hey, you, the idiot who won't move past the back entrance, even though you can obviously see that there's room back there and people pushing to get on the bus, why don't you tell me your name so I can curse you for making me late for class.
 - I just want to squeeze through here ... if only I could make it to the back ... because I know there are five open seats back there ... I can see them ... yes, there they are ... just past Guy-Whose-Name-I-Would-Curse-For-Making-Me-Late-For-Class.
 - No, Shouting-Cambus-Driver, I will not move back and make room for the lazy people trying to get on at the Currier stop only to get off again at Pappajohn. I will curse their slothful souls. Idiots.
 - Too thin ... too short ... too homeless ... too brace-face ... too scrawny ... wait ... was that a dude or a chick? ... too frat-boy ...
 - That one. That one I'd do.
 - So, if I am paying a \$34.50 “Student Service Fee” to ride this bus, then how much does the random old townie man ogling me right now have to pay?
 - Cambuses all smell like glue when they're wet.

— Trisha Spence was once a brace-face.

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HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN
Vanessa Ramirez teaches her 9-year-old son, Cruz Ramirez, how to play pool in the Iowa City Recreation Center on Sunday. “We come to the Recreation Center every Sunday and play to relax,” she said.

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— by Eugenia Last

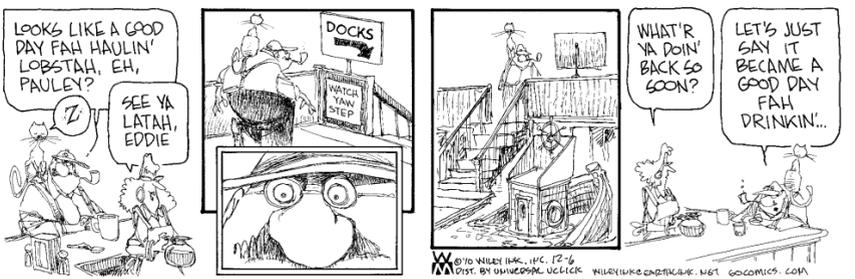
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Fit as much into your day as possible, but do so with as little traveling as possible. Delays and detours can be expected. A partnership will experience difficulty. Charm and diplomacy will be required.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Put your situation in perspective. Understanding what will make others happy will allow you to manipulate matters to work well for everyone involved. Don't be fooled by someone asking for a handout.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Taking a creative approach to professional projects will be necessary. Be aggressive and outspoken, and know how much time and money will be needed to get your idea up and running. Summon people with the qualifications to contribute skillfully.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 A change in your vocation looks promising, and you should do all you can to set yourself up for a position that interests you. Put a little time aside to relax and enjoy an evening with someone special.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Finish whatever you've been putting off. Challenges should be welcome; they will allow you to show your skills and abilities. Don't let a love relationship cause you grief. Charm, diplomacy, and refusing to let anyone upset you will maintain a good relationship.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Impulsive action will lead to anger, upset, and problems with partners and the people you live with. Be sensitive to what's going on. Make sincere and doable promises, and you will bypass complaints.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Do what you are asked to do, and don't make a fuss about it. Someone will be pushy if you try to get out of a promise you made. A problem at home will surface. You will do much better away from home today.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Tell the people you care about how you feel and what your intentions are. Make sure everyone is on the same page as you. You have to leave the past behind if you want to advance or work toward a goal. Don't settle for less.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You should volunteer your help or give to an organization you believe in. Unexpected changes at home may leave you wondering what to do next. Ride out the storm, and wait to see what transpires before making a final decision. Time is on your side.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Finish whatever needs doing so you don't have anything hanging over your head as the year comes to a close. You can negotiate a better deal. Your powerful presentation will pave the way for a better future and greater security.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your innovative ideas will help you to help others, but you mustn't make promises you don't intend to keep. You can improve your reputation or hurt it, depending on what you say and do. Build a solid friendship, and you'll benefit.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Do not let your emotions lead to a parting of the ways because you cannot get along. Look past the initial stage of anything you are trying to do, and see the value in doing your best to make things work. Love is in the stars.

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today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar, “Real-Time Analysis of Atmospheric Aerosol Particles: From Single-Particles to Emissions Sources,”** Deborah Gross, Carleton College, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, “Quark and lepton mass effects on neutrino-nucleon cross sections,”** Yu-Seon Jeong, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Open Forum with UI President Sally Mason**, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Overdrive eBook and eAudio**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stanley Awards Information Workshop**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Biostatistics Preceptorship**

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- **Reports, “Analysis of Parkinson's Biomarker Candidates,”** Chelsea Caspell, and “Are Grade School Standardized Tests Predictive of Midlife Cognitive Function: The Question of General Intelligence,” Kristi Swanson, 4 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Know the Law: Alcohol- and Drug-Related Charges, Student Legal Services**, 5 p.m., Bijou
- **Ladies Night Out**, 5 p.m., Iowa City American Legion, Post #17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **Top Secret Rosies: The Female ‘Computers’ of World War II**, 6:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Wine Tasting**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Candlelight Vigil**, 7 p.m., Lower City Park
- **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Jazz Repertory Ensemble, Brent Sandy, director**, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Cannon, Saul, Kilowatt, and the White Tornado**, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **House (Hausu)**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

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Across

- Not reacting to pain, say
- Playboy centerfold, e.g.
- Col. Sanders's restaurant
- Go round and round
- Tennis champ Agassi
- “... he drove out of sight!”
- Aid for a person with a limp
- Yang's counterpart
- Sound from a mouse
- Blue Ribbon beer brewer
- Brussels
- Arabian V.I.P.'s
- River past Westminster Palace
- Party handouts
- “That's ___!” (“Not true!”)
- Cosmetician Adrien
- Machine tooth
- Alamos, N.M.
- Drug from Colombia
- “Long ___ and far away ...”
- Virgil's 61
- Long-armed ape, for short
- Late West Virginia senator Robert
- W.W. II admiral Chester
- Island where many a 40-Across lives
- Disheveled
- Most boneheaded
- One out of prison
- Mick Jagger and bandmates, informally
- “___ carte”
- 1941 Orson Welles classic
- Architect I. M.
- French word before cuisine or couterie
- Respected tribe member
- ID on an I.R.S. form
- ___ a positive note
- Actress Winona

Down

- Opposite NNE
- Old “Up, up and away” carrier
- Texaco's business
- Irritating
- In-group
- Senate gofers
- Early Peruvian
- Fargo's home: Abbr.
- Keats's “Ode on a Grecian ___”
- Hotel room door feature
- Nixon's Florida home
- Pat down, as for weapons
- Number after a decimal in a price
- Items in a Planters can
- ___ Lingus
- Play for time
- Showy flowers
- Creating a ruckus
- Stereotypical Swedish man's name
- Writer Kafka
- Fat as ___
- Nervous as ___
- Fairy tale monsters
- Latin jazz great Puntele
- Author Fleming or McEwan
- Put two and two together
- Jacqueline Kennedy ___ Bouvier
- Blunder
- Common shape for a dog biscuit
- First game of the season
- Harvests
- Connections for car wheels
- Egg carton count
- Poker variety

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