Small Deadwood fire forces evacuations

An exterior heating and ventilation unit is to blame for the blaze

Experiencing the bright lights eases disorder

STAYING POWER
As big-time football programs scramble for new coaches, Iowa's basketball team is setting party.

OH, CANADA
The Canadian Supreme Court opens the door for same-gender marriage

HEAVY-METAL TRAGEDY
A gunman opens fire in a nightclub, killing "Dimebag Darrell" and three others.

Patents for UI researchers steadily rising

UI researchers applied for more patents, signed more licensing deals, and raised the amount of revenue for their work by nearly $5,000 in fiscal 2004, the most active year for scientific enterprise in at least a decade, according to UI Research Foundation records.

By Elaine Fabian

"If we are happy, it means that something positive has happened. If we are happy when we benefit the public, there is nothing more positive than that," a man who had returned from cancer speak of gratitude for his research at the UI, just things like money into the background."

The spoke reflected the University of Iowa's national image of being one of the more active universities in fiscal 2004, and the top five institutions collectively received more than $94 million, a one-year increase of roughly 1 percent, according to a report in the University of Iowa.

"Not every act that seems to be a political act or an act of civil disobedience," read the letter, which was signed by University President David Skorton.

"Of course, it wasn't an act of civil disobedience. It was an act of revenge," Jerry Vlasak, a police

UI Spence letter draws response

University officials condemn break-in as crime, not a political or civil disobedience act

President Michael Hogan, and Interim Vice President for Research Bill Decker "It was a felony crime and deserves nothing but condemnation."

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"Ingratiation" a key in job interviews, alumni's study says

BY SARA GEAKE

"There's a little known fact that would be worth in your next interview — at least that's what a study concluded by two Florida University has found. The report, published in a recent issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology, found "in­gratiation" most effective in an interview as self-promotion.

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The study is important because previous research has found self-promotion to be most effective in a job interview, Higgins said. Researchers recruited 114 under­graduates who sought employment through the Career Center.

Both applicants and recruiters were asked to complete a survey based on a seven-point scale ranging from the applicant's interview.

Survey results showed that applicants who were uncomplicated by the interviewees were given higher marks.

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20 miles north, 75% chance of rainshowers
The shop will be offering new books until Dec. 20 at all Iowa City locations, said owner Tom Craigbaum. So far, she said, customers have donated more than 100 children's volumes to the principle volunteer-staffed library. She said she considered a stress relief event before deciding that the UHIC patient's library would be the best place to support. The plan is to hold a book drive on another project.

"Because we're opening it Java House branch in the hospital, we thought it would be a wonderful place to donate books," said Craigbaum, a mother of two children who read on-education readers, and a combination of books and offices.

She said, the facility was very appreciative of the Java House efforts. 

"It's an incredible thing for a local business to start an organization that helps to get a lot of people in Iowa but doesn't get a lot of funding," she said.

The patient's library employs only two paid staff members, Craigbaum said. The rest of the work is the volunteers. The staff checks out books to both children and adult patients and distributions are given out to each child before they check out of the hospital. The library also provides reading materials for the hospital waiting areas, inpatient meal rooms, inpatient television rooms, the children's cancer unit and those in need to promote reading among patients.

"We support a family-centered approach to literacy," she said.

"We want patients of all ages to have something to read.

"The Java House is offering incentives to potential book donors in the form of $50 gift cards, Craigbaum said. For each book given, the benefactor will receive a raffle entry card and a chance to win a gift card.

UI senior Katie Bruzenick donated five children's novels, including James and the Giant Peach and A Wrinkle in Time, to the hospital's library.

"I found them back so much when I was little," she said. "I would love to see them help others. Realize how easily it can make others happy.

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UI students also organized a book drive in the hospital, donating more than 100 books. The donation was made in honor of a UIHC patient, whose name was not shared.

"I'm excited and proud to be part of this," said Craigbaum. "I'm excited and proud to be part of this."
Fire empties apt. house

Two residents from the apartment complex are receiving assistance from the Red Cross.

BY JAYNE BLUESKIRK
The Daily Iowan

A blaze destroyed a two-story apartment building in a North Clinton Center apartment town, leaving 20 residents temporarily homeless early Thursday morning.

The fire, ignited when a tenant left a space heater unattended in the boiler room of the basement building at 400 N. Clinton St., and then spread to the first floor, causing an estimated $15,000 in damages. Investiga­tion of the cause is still ongoing, fire and city officials said.

The Iowa City Fire Department, temple with crews from Coralville, North Liberty, West Branch, Hills, and Oxford, quickly opened up the interior walls of the apartments to put the fire, Iowa City police, Johnson County ambulance personnel, and MidAmerican Energy also reported to the scene.

The first floor of the apartment building suffered water, smoke, and fire damage. The basement suffered water damage.

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Most of the five one-and two-bedroom units are rented by students, and floors are coming up next week. Skay said the building is safe, and residents can access their belongings, but there is no working water or gas.

CITY

Council polls college towns on alcohol

Following a suggestion from Iowa City city councilors, Mayor Tom Fink sent letters to 33 mayors of college towns in Iowa, requesting that state alcohol fines be increased. The letter asked that state alcohol fines be increased from $250 to $1,000, and that the state also pay for recovery costs for offenders.

“Communities that have greater access to alcohol are more likely to experience alcohol-related crime and disorder. In Iowa College towns, which have less alcohol service, alcohol-related crime and disorder are much lower,” the mayor wrote.

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Expert: Spitting caused flare-up

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

A combination news source who re-created various sener­a­tions of a fire April 2002 had trick testified Thursday that spitting, not real shooting, would induce a flame to 'swoop out of control and cause a fire.'

The only instance that would cause a flame to 'swoop out of crowd and burned person if the flames were fed by spitting alcohol and if nearby alcohol deglues ignited. Michael Kla­ason said on the third day of former UI student Darrell Deaver’s civil law­suit.

Deaver, of Prometheus, Ill., wants E. Cetera and former manager Tony Kline to pay for the pain he suffered following April 12, 2002, bar start that went away at the 118 S. Dubuque St. bar.

Kla­ason’s testimony on Thursday paves the way for the defense’s claim that Deaver split into the aliens from E. Cetera, an accusation Kla­ason repeatedly denied on the witness stand.

The principal researcher for a construction-science firm in Maryland and alcohol-fueled blazes have little or no notice and produce no heat, unlike other types of fires, wind­ing­up the flames.

Blazes, which could have caused burns, are a result of alcohol consumption and tend to stay close to the actual flame, the 39-year-old added.

If alcohol fuels a fire, it is usually smothered early on fire, which is why it is easy to put out, he said. If there is no alcohol fuel, he said, the fire would burn horizontally, not spread, Kla­ason testified.

The house at 400 N. Clinton St., shows no visible exterior damage after a fire that generated in the base­ment, causing $15,000 in damages and temporarily displacing 20 residents, on Thursday morning.

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The Iowa City police Detective Jennifer Clarahan also testified again Thursday, repeating that Deaver, an in­volved in the incident, was already out the fire by the time she was called to the scene. Earlier, Clarahan said after nearly 40 interviews, she could not con­clude that Deaver caused the flare-up.

This case is still one of four involving the steel stair gone away at the popular downtown establish­ments and all the only one brought to trial. The other four na­tions were settled out of court.

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Bush ends Cabinet shakeup; 9 heads gone

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Thursday he was keeping the heads of the Transportation, Interior, Housing, and Labor departments.

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Canada's top court rules gov't may OK gay marriage nationwide

BY BETH DUFF-GROWN

TORONTO — In a landmark decision, Canada's Supreme Court said Thursday the government can include same-sex couples in the federal definition of marriage.

The court's 7-2 decision clears the way for the government to pass a law allowing same-sex couples to marry, paving the way for the nation to become the first country to allow gay marriage nationwide with a court ruling.

The decision came after the court, in a majority ruling, ruled that the government can broaden the definition of marriage to include same-sex couples.

The government has said it will pass a law as soon as possible, but it will be a matter of months before the law is passed.

The court's decision brings to an end the long legal battle over the rights of same-sex couples in Canada.

The decision means that same-sex couples can now marry in all federal programs and that the government can now recognize their marriages.

The decision is a victory for Canadian Prime Minister Martin and is seen as a major victory for the government, which has been working for years to pass a law allowing same-sex couples to marry.

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NEWS

UI: No justification for break-in

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officer for the animal group in Contra Costa, Calif., said in response to the letter "I would have to agree with you there, but I would disagree that there was no one present."

In the letter, the administration stated it was "impossible and impossible to be discovered by recent opinion polls that have attempted to ratify the internal destruction of of both physical and intellectual property."

UI students Laura Stormer, an English major who published guest opinion in the Dec. 3 edition of The Daily Iowan, said she felt unfairly singled out by the letter.

"It didn't help to be my name or the name of the other student to know he was speaking to us," Lauer, who was the administration after reporting the e-mail.

"I unequivocally do not support violence of any kind," wrote Stormer, "by the same token, I do not support blanket denouncements that effectively discriminate against and devalue the voices of people of different racial or ethnic groups.

New Parent, the director of University Relations, said the letter was intended to single out students with dissenting opinions but did not present the view that the internal group of opinions did not address the issue for animal rights.

The UI officials also wrote they were saddened and angered that many community members have been "sincerely intimidated" by the animal group to speak out.

"We know the whole attack of that attack was to intimidate us and we're not going to let that happen," she said. "Do we feel more anxious than we did before? Well, of course,"

Patents

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Looking for the bearable lightness of being

than during other seasons, Blum said. In severe cases, patients experience severe depression that could lead to suicide.

The term's significance comes into play because of the condition's association with the photoperiod, or light levels, that exposure to light during the day and darkness at night.

Phototherapy, an artificial light treatment, is the main treatment method for seasonal affective disorder, which is characterized by the feeling of depression and fatigue that occurs during certain seasons and frequency, but not in all cases. The symptoms are associated with a decrease in the body's production of the chemical serotonin, which affects mood and sleep, and an increase in the production of the hormone melatonin, which is associated with the sleep cycle.

"Seasonal affective disorder is the most common reason patients seek help," said Dr. John Parrott, a psychologist at the University of Iowa.

"It is not just being in a dark room, but being in a dark room for so long, whether it's a dark room in a hospital or a dark room at home," Parrott said.

"It's like being in a dark room for 10 hours, but you can still hear the sound of the clock ticking in your head," he said.

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Iraqi Shiites draw up election list

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BY MARIAM FAM GAZA CITY

BAGHDAD - Under the watchful gaze of foreign troops in Iraq, an umbrella group includes two powerful Shia cleric, an official of the Shiite Political Council, an umbrella group that has some senior Shias as members of smaller movements.

"There must be a discussion," said Hussein All, an official of the Shiite Political Council, on Wednesday that he wants to express their concerns to the secretary of defense. "I want to see the Army you have assembled and that we - we want to see the secretary of defense for the next. And I don't think the head of the military is interested in our concerns." The list of 23 parties is announced following weeks of bickering.

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BY ROBERT BURNS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India - A day after being challenged by a soldier for the Army影院 to fix armor, Donald Rumsfeld, defense secretary, late Wednesday, said: "I was a soldier myself and if I were a soldier again I would fight for the Army and the American people. I would fight for the Army and the American people." Rumsfeld spoke in front of a crowd of about 3,000 soldiers at Camp Arifjan near Kuwait City in the famous city of Kuwait where the U.S. Army has its headquarters.

The major Shiites political parties, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution and the Islamic Dawa Party, are expected to hold the vote, according to Shiites in Iraq, who were asked to reserve the right to take part in the vote if the vote is not postponed.

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Joffrey brings a classic to Hanauer

The Joffrey Ballet will bring its more American, Victorian-era version of the ballet classic The Nutcracker to Hanauer this weekend.

The Joffrey Ballet's The Nutcracker is inspired by antique Victorian-era toys and holiday festivities in America, and the ballet lives on at the Joffrey since 1974; since then, Joffrey companies have performed nearly 80 shows at Hanauer, including two large-scale productions commissioned by the Joffrey — Johnn Kudelka's The Heart of the Matter in 1985 and Billboards, America's first full-length rock ballet, in 1983.

This season's performance was sponsored by a local group known as the Sugar Plum Visions. Each of the households involved contributed at least $250 each to support the return of Joffrey's The Nutcracker, raising more than $50,000.

SHOW

The Nutcracker

When: Today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hanauer Auditorium, University of Iowa campus

Admission: $12 for general admission, $10 for ages 13-18 and $5 for students and seniors.

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"Why do we soldiers have to dig through local landfills for pieces of scrap metal and compromised ballistic glass to up-arm our vehicles?"

— Spec. Thomas Wilson of Nashville, a member of the National Guard about to be deployed to Iraq, to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

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— Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz on being offered other jobs

LONG-TERM POSITION

BY JASON BRUMMUND

Twenty-nine days after the Hawks beat Iowa State and seven days before another team, Kirk Ferentz signed a contract extension to coach the Iowa Hawkeyes through 2012.

Hasty coaching changes and long-term, blockbuster moves on two different sides of college football that are quickly becoming routine.

Ferentz, who was the offensive line coach for the NFL's New Orleans Saints and current Baltimore Ravens franchise from 1992-98, and who could sense a shift in the college game during the last few years of his professional tenure,

Balancing salaries and sinking potlongs among rival teams and boosters have led to faster coaching changes in college football. Iowa's lone talent for coaches to rebuild programs and greater demands for instant success.

"As the dollars go up, expectations go up, and patience goes down," Ferentz said.

"It's the nature of the business. If you don't even know what you're doing, you're moving, and that's how it works.

And the standard for sufficient number of wins also continues to rise.

Florida and Notre Dame continued for 13 wins and a pair of bowl games, but each faced and met that pitching.

The Gators faced Rich Rodriguez, who expected several more losses for the year, including a 5-7 finish after

Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads.

The Hawks, who have defeated Iowa State the past nine years.

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Breaking new Heisman ground

19-year-old Adrian Peterson has proven the impossible, and may become the first player to win the Heisman as a freshman.

By Jeff Latkz

NORMAN, Okla. — Adrian Peterson's arrival at Oklahoma was accompanied by impossible expectations. Some even stepped on a practice field, he was hyped as one of the best running backs who would carry the Sooners to the national championship.

Then, in just one season, he proved just as impossible to follow after all.

Now, the 19-year-old running back will try to become the first player to win the Heisman Trophy as a freshman. No sophomore has won it.

He's one of five freshmen joining seniors quarterback Jason White, Utah's #1 running back, Southern California's Matt Leinart and Georgia's #1 receiver. They will be presented Saturday night.

Peterson has rushed for 1,654 yards and 18 touchdowns. He has at least 200 yards rushing in 11 games — on NCAA freshman record — and in only 20 yards from breaking the NCAA season rushing record for freshmen, set by Wisconsin's Ron Dayne in 1996.

But Dayne, whose Badgers would have been 18-0 were they to have broken the top 10 in the final AP poll, didn't even break the top 10 in the Heisman voting. The last freshman to

Adrian Peterson running back

Adrian Peterson starts off at 3-5 yard run in the first quarter against Texas Tech in Norman, Okla., on Oct. 14. Peterson will try to become the first freshman ever to win the Heisman Trophy.

Peterson makes it to the top five was Virginia Tech's Michael Vick, who finished in 1999. Not even Maurice Claiborne, who rushed for 1,300 yards and 16 touchdowns as he helped Ohio State win the 2002 national championship, found his way to the top 10. Peterson, though, has run right past Claiborne's numbers. And he hasn't made the typical freshman mistakes. He hasn't fumbled a single season despite leading the nation with 24 fumbles, leading the No. 2 Sooners (12-0) to an Orange Bowl berth against No. 1 Southern California (12-0) for the national championship.

Along the way, Peterson shrugged off the stains and the attention. He's not on a mission. "I'm just doing the best," he said. "I really don't feel like I have to prove anything to anybody. He said, "I just go out there and run the ball."..."
Iowa football

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— Kirk Ferentz on NCAA football coach frings

WINNING TEAM = JOB OFFERS

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The Fighting Irish cut Tyrone Willingham with the game-winning shot in his six-year contract—the shortest tenure at the school in more than 70 years. Notre Dame was never a tradition of allowing coaches to finish their first contracts, but Willingham's 21-15 mark was enough for the school in the end.

Florida signed a seven-year, $14 million deal with Urban Meyer, who will quadruple his salary from last year. Miami's Larry Eustachy, who has been so successful in Ames, has not been found a replacement.

"I think all of us as coaches have the same feeling. It's what's going on," Ferentz said. "I thought giving you much commentary, three-year contracts make me appreciative of having a long-term contract.

Mississippi also fired its coach, David Cutcliffe, last week, after his first losing season in five years with the Rebels, reportedly for refusing to get rid of some of his assistant coaches. Cutcliffe was 4-29 during his tenure, including a first-place tie in the Southeastern Conference West Division last season against quarterback Eli Manning.

But without the first pick in the NFL draft, Ohio State's 4-1 this season is unimpressive. The Buckeyes are 5-3 in the BSC, losing to the Bulldogs by a combined 19 points.

Again, as much as you look at things a little bit differently, you're still adding Mississippi's wins as another.

Athletic Director Bob Bowlsy signed Ferentz to a five-year contract extension through June 2012 two weeks ago, waiting for the completion of Iowa's regular season. This has a $1.32 million base salary with a $600,000 annual bonus. Plus, he can earn supplemental compensation at the Hawkeye finish a season in the national polls, win big bowl games, or win the Big Ten.

The money is derived from football's success.

"We are obviously paying a lot of money, but I feel it's a great bargain," Bowlsy said.

A good deal other programs might feel like an initial advantage of buying a franchise.

Stanford Athletic Director Dave Eden hired the Hawkeye coach to the position in 2000. But the school says it never offered the Fighting Irish job to anyone, and it reportedly was contacted by, or contacted, the school's shrinking list of candidates.

I have talked to Kevin, but I have heard from third parties from a lot of places in the last couple of weeks," Ferentz said.

"But what's done is done, and what I've said I have," he added.

Even while the ink is dry on its new contract extension, Ferentz's name is still being mentioned on nearly every coaching vacancy—college or professional. He's been cited as a possibility in taking over for the recently fired Butch Davis in Cleveland, but Ferentz says "I don't go looking for a job to think they'm not best for him or the program."

Some outsiders perceive the Iowa job as a stepping stone toward a better one. Ferentz agrees. He's led the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title twice in three seasons, however, losing to fifth-ranked Nebraska in the Big Ten championship game.
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**Palmer emerges as QB**

**BY JOE KAY**

CINCINNATI — Two games, seven touchdowns passes, a pair of scrambling fourth-quarter comebacks. The numbers and the drama all point against Cincinnati's Carson Palmer is starting to get it right. On schedule.

The fledgling quarterback is starting to look like a passer who can carry a franchise — this one, the NFL worst.

He has led the Cincinnati Bengals (4-6) to 45 points and two wins in the last two weeks, moving them to the fringe of the playoff consideration.

Something's going on.

"I have seen Carson mature in every way," said offensive tackle Mike Anderson, who has seen a fair share of quarterbacks top in Cincinnati. "He is the自然 leader of this team, and I feel he will do better you get. That's pretty much of you can ask for."

Coach Marvin Lewis knew it would take time for the 2002 Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 overall draft pick to get this far. Palmer didn't take a snap in his rookie season, watching while Jeff Kirlus led the Bengals to an 8-8 finish and was the league's Comeback Player of the Year award.

Lewis devised him once the season ended, prepared to accept his growing pains.PALMER WENT through plenty during Cincinnati's 1-4 start, getting little help from a struggling defense and an injury-riddled offensive line.

Now, it's all starting to come together.

"I think (Ben) Roethlisberger is kind of set apart from everybody else," Palmer said, referring to Pittsburgh's rookie quarterback. "It seems like with all I do and all my problems, I don't seem to be able to get in the green. I know I've taken my share. I wouldn't say I'm comfortable out there, but I'm starting to get there more and more."

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For Palmer, it is following a similar path, too. He threw for seven touchdowns and 13 interceptions in his first 14 games, operating a low-risk game plan designed to take the pressure off him.

**Bettis, Martin may hit milestone together**

BY ANDREA ADELSON

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Curtis Martin and Jerome Bettis are making the most of the opportunity to over 15,000 career yards now with the same game when Betty and the Dallas Cowboys were at Pittsburgh and the New York Jets in a big AFC playoff.

For Martin, it hardly matters. Either needs to step up to share that he will be getting in on the offense he would love to have him on the floor. His first time. "It doesn't have to have a bad game, he only has to have a slightly off game, and 91 bust him," Martin said.

Bettis is an avid bowler, with a lifetime average of better than 200. He has a passion for good on the field. He has been this cool in the last two weeks, moving them to the fringe of the playoff consideration.

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