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Getting beyond color?



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Wanakee Carr, the president of the UI's Black Student Union, waits for a beverage at Java House on Jan. 17.

Iowa life isn't dictated by ethnic boundaries, some residents say.

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An Iowa education has prepared Wanakee Carr for a future in medicine. But the learning has not all been inside the classroom.

"For me, I know that growing up in a state like Iowa has been a good experience," she said. "I know that when I enter the medical profession, I

will remain in the minority, and life here has helped me learn how to cope with that."

Although the populations of blacks in Iowa and Johnson County have recently increased marginally, the state remains largely homogeneous. In 2006, when the last official numbers were gathered, the state was 94.6 percent white, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

But with the election of Barack Obama, a culturally defective image of the state seems to be changing. Last January, Iowa was the first in the nation to push the first black president-elect into first place.

Rev. Orlando Dial of Iowa City's Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 411 S. Governor St., remembers his phone ringing rapidly that night with calls from out-of-state friends and family.

"Are you sure there aren't a whole lot of black people out

Black enrollment at the UI

Black enrollment has remained relatively low in past years.

- Fall 2008: 2.4 percent
- Fall 2007: 2.4 percent
- Fall 2006: 2.3 percent
- Fall 2005: 2.3 percent
- Fall 2004: 2.3 percent

Source: Office of the Registrar

there,' they would all say," Dial said through hearty laughter.

SEE **DIVERSITY**, 6A

Gaza strife doesn't affect trip

Despite the two-week conflict between Israel and Hamas, six UI students spent 10 days in Israel.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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UI sophomore Melissa Schwartz spent Jan. 5 in the Galil Winery in northern Israel.

The next day, two rockets sailed across the Israeli-Lebanese border, landing in the town that she'd left the day before.

Yet Schwartz, who traveled to Israel with five other UI students, said the trip continued normally, as did life in the small nation. All this despite being in the midst of Israel's most recent chapter of conflict with Palestine.

An estimated 1,259 Palestinians — half of them civilians — and 13 Israelis have been killed since the conflict began Dec. 27. A cease-fire was announced Sunday.

"Honestly, I wasn't that worried. I thought if it was dangerous they would have canceled the trip or gotten us home," said UI freshman Liz Feingold. "Really, only 5 percent of the country is at war."

The students' group was able to maintain its planned itinerary throughout the trip. In fact, it was often easy to forget there



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the People for Justice in Palestine and the UI Antiwar Committee gather on the Pedestrian Mall on Jan. 18. More than 1,250 Palestinians have died in Gaza fighting since late December.

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Turn to 3A to read a story about the local split on the Hamas conflict.

was a war raging around them, the students said.

"Everyone, in the back of her or his mind, had that thought, we're in a war. But no one actually felt unsafe unless it was brought up," Schwartz said.

There was a different attitude in Israel toward the conflict than in the United States, UI sophomore Sophie Switzer said.

Kaila Pomeranz, also a UI sophomore, agreed. "People are more panicked here," she said. "There, it's normal."

The media coverage of the conflict is also different in Israel, the students said.

"It sounds worse here than they look at it there," Pomeranz said. "Maybe because it's been

UI students in Israel

They were there during the Israel and Hamas conflict:

- Spent 10 days
- Six UI students went, left an area just a day before two rockets struck it.
- An estimated 1,259 Palestinians and 13 Israelis have been killed since Dec. 27.
- A cease-fire was announced Sunday

Source: UI students, Associated Press

happening for so long."

Switzer said that because it's local news there, one gets a more complete story.

SEE **GAZA**, 6A

Breath tests loom

Bar employees caught with a certain blood-alcohol concentration could have to pay \$500.

By **AMANDA McCLURE**
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A proposed new ordinance that would allow Iowa City police to breath-test wait staff and entertainers at bars and restaurants could put bar owners at risk for fines and lost liquor licenses.

The Iowa City City Council is set to discuss the proposal at an upcoming meeting. If passed, the ordinance would make all servers subject to breath tests.



O'Donnell
city councilor

In the proposal, an employee could be fined the \$500 maximum for having a blood-alcohol concentration of .02 or higher.

"It's probably going to pass," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "The thought is that if you're not intoxicated, you can be more accurate when checking IDs and keeping people safe in the bar."

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ON THE WEB

To see what UI students are saying about the proposal to breath-test bar wait staff and entertainers, visit dailyiowan.com.



Late prof hailed for vision, wit

Colleagues say the late Jim Pusack is recognized around the world for his efforts in merging education and technology.

By **ADAM SULLIVAN**
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A couple years ago, Jim Pusack hosted a traditional Indonesian potluck around his 18-foot-long dining room table — his "greatest pride," those close to him said.

But by the end of the night, more than 20 people had squeezed into spots at the extendable, solid oak furnishing. Brown bowls of curried rice and toppings filled the stretching table — a dinner in honor of a visiting Canadian scholar.

"I think of that [table] as very emblematic of his spirit of generosity," said Sue Otto, a Pusack colleague of more than 25 years and his fiancée. One of the worldly man's greatest joys was hosting multicultural events such as the potluck, she said.

Pusack, who served as the chairman of the UI German department, died suddenly on Dec. 30, 2008, after suffering a heart attack. He was 63. Pusack had been a UI faculty member since 1974; he is survived by his daughter, Betsy.

The associate professor committed much of his life to studying and teaching languages. In addition to instructing German

classes, Pusack supervised independent course work for students studying Arabic, Indonesian, and Turkish.

He was a pioneer in exploring technology as a tool for language instruction. He wrote papers on multimedia learning tools and developed software and video projects. Pusack's trend-setting multimedia learning efforts drew huge grants to the UI, Otto said.

"He ever so gently eased us into the future," said Stan Nuehring, one of Pusack's students in the 1970s. "He was good at being cutting edge and holding your hand and telling you, 'Everything will be all right. Now go try it.'"

As a man with a lifelong passion for languages, it's only fitting that Pusack's legacy literally spans the globe.

As word of his death spread, condolences from around the world poured in.



Pusack
late professor

SEE **PROF**, 6A



UI gears up for King Day

UI will commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a two-week celebration of human rights.

By **TESSA MCLEAN**
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Martin Luther King Jr. Day commemorates a remarkable human activist. For many, though, the holiday is a much treasured day off from work or school.

But more than 100 faculty, staff, students, and community members have signed up with the UI to participate in various community-service projects for what President-elect Barack Obama is calling "a day on." Registration with the Day of Service event was not required, and event organizers expect more volunteers to show up this morning at the IMU.

UI Civic Engagement Program coordinator Mary Mathew Wilson began the service event at the UI in 2006.

"I knew it would be a big undertaking, but I knew I wanted to do it," she said. "Every year, it has grown; it has really been a groundswell."

Mathew Wilson said most of those registered are returning volunteers who she said look forward to the event.

Obama has urged people around the country to engage in the "day on," which will make this the largest Martin Luther King Day of Service ever, according to the Martin Luther King Day website by the U.S. Corporation for National and Community Service. Obama has



UI juniors **Alyssa Rodriguez (top left)** and **Lauren Adams (bottom)** help paint shelving units in the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore on Jan. 15, 2006. Volunteers organized merchandise and constructed new shelves to help out the ReStore for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, where students and residents worked on their day off.

also called for an ongoing pledge to service throughout the year.

The national Day of Service began in 1994, when Congress called for the Corporation for National and Community Service to shift the holiday's focus to volunteering.

Today's event kicks off two weeks of different activities — including lectures, films, and concerts — at the UI and around the city for the Martin Luther King Celebration. The IMU will host an opening celebration today at 6:30 p.m., which will feature speeches by UI President Sally Mason and Marian Coleman, a civil-rights activist and the former equity director for the Iowa City School District. The event will also feature the Voices of Soul, a UI organization that focuses on the

musical heritage of blacks.

Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, will serve with eight colleagues at the North Liberty Community Pantry today, and he also said he has the week's events on his calendar.

"I think it's a great way to honor Dr. King's legacy," he said. "It is a way to celebrate that holds a lot of meaning."

Rocklin sent out a campuswide e-mail urging UI students to participate in the day. All Martin Luther King events are open to UI faculty, staff, students and community members.

UI junior Jillian Smith, who has participated in the university's Martin Luther King Day of Service for three years, said she is excited about being a

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— **Tom Rocklin**, UI interim vice president for Student Services

part of it once again — this year, Smith will participate in today's ceremony.

"When I [first] heard about it, I knew right away it was something [I was] interested in doing," the pre-med and biology major said. "We served food at a shelter, and it was an experience none of us had ever had before."

UI Martin Luther King Jr., Celebration of Human Rights

Events begin today and extend through Feb. 4.

Today: The UI Civic Engagement Program will host a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Volunteers will meet in the IMU North Room and go to service sites in the Iowa City area.

Tuesday: "Keeping the Dream Alive: The Legacy of African American Students and Faculty at the University of Iowa," 5 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center

Wednesday: Community of Color, community-building event for new and returning students, 3 p.m. Currier Hall

• Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services from 1989-93, will speak on "The Role of an Academic Medical Center in Achieving Dr. King's Dream," 3:30 p.m., 1110A Medical Education Research Facility

• "Building Bridges: Addressing Racial Diversity/Divisiveness," 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center

• "Invisible Slaves: Human Trafficking in the Midwest and United States," 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn

• "Open Mouth, Insert Foot: An Open Community Discussion and Workshop on Hate," 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Room B, 220 S. Gilbert

Thursday: • Lecture by Frank LeMere, American Indian social and political activist, 2:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building, potluck follows at Latino Native American Cultural Center

• "Cultural Competence in Service Delivery," 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center

• Second [JAM]NESTY Benefit Concert, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market. Proceeds benefit women's and workers' rights.

• "Internal Medicine Grand Rounds – Diversity in Academic Medicine: Clinical Practice, Education and Research; Benefits and Challenges," 1

p.m., E331 UIHC General Hospital

Friday: • National Urban League President Marc Morial, 3 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building

• "What's Race Got to Do with It? Social Disparities and Student Success," 1 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center

• "Iowans Care for Iowans: Iowa Mission of Mercy," Dr. Michael Kanellis, associate dean for Patient Services, and Dr. Patricia Meredith, clinical associate professor of Hospital Dentistry, noon

Jan. 26: • "Migration and Human Rights: How Global Apartheid Keeps the Developing World Poor," 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center

• "From the Heartland to the Holy Land – History and Medicine," Dr. Nidal Harb, president of Scott County Medical Society, 5 p.m., 1110A Medical Education Research Facility

Jan. 27: • "Iran: Its Culture & People," Dr. E. Torag Shvapor, director of UIHC neurology clinical services, noon, Neuroscience Institute, S724 UIHC

General Hospital

• "The Asian American Dream," 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center

• "The Feminization of Poverty and Women's Human Rights," 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

Jan. 28: • "When is it Sexual Harassment?" – Students Converse, noon, 351 IMU

• "Fierce Conversations" – Engaging Dialogue, 7 p.m., 335 IMU

• "The Future of Humanity – Political Discussion," 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

Jan. 29: • "Journeys of Hope: Perspectives of UI Diverse Alumni," 2:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

Jan. 30: • Martin Luther King Jr. Research Symposium, noon, Lindquist Center Jones Commons

• "Bridging Diversity in Conflict Situations," 1 p.m., 257 IMU

Feb. 4: • "Race: Front and Center – A Public Discourse," 11 a.m., 351 IMU

Source: The UI Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration of Human Rights website

METRO

CR woman charged with OWI, endangerment

A Cedar Rapids woman has been accused of driving drunk with her 7-year-old daughter in the car, authorities said.

Kendra Lee, 31, was charged Sunday with OWI and child endangerment.

According to University Heights police, officers stopped Lee for speeding. She had watery, red eyes and

smelled of alcoholic beverages, police reported.

According to police reports, Lee showed signs of impairment on field sobriety tests and failed a preliminary breath test.

Lee's 7-year-old daughter was riding in the front passenger seat of the vehicle at the time of the stop, authorities said.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,250.

Child endangerment is an aggravat-

ed misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by **Regina Zilbermintz**

Mayflower briefly evacuated

Officials evacuated Mayflower residents Jan. 17 at 4 a.m. after a broken water pipe set off the building's fire-alarm system.

Kate Fitzgerald, the assistant director of UI Residence Life, said the resi-

dents evacuated for roughly 15 minutes while the building was secured.

Officials said the broken pipe was likely weather-related.

Mayflower usually houses around 1,000 students, but Fitzgerald said the number of students in the building during the evacuation was significantly fewer because many had not yet returned for the spring semester. She said she didn't know how many students were in the building at the time.

Residence Life officials do not have estimates on damage to the building, Fitzgerald said.

— by **Adam Sullivan**

POLICE BLOTTER

Lynzee Adam, 20, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Jan. 16 with PAULA.

Alexandra Avila, 25, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Jan. 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.

Madison Bell, 20, 42 Eversoll Lane, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Sarah Chestnut, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 17 with possessing a fictitious ID and PAULA.

Clemente Cota, 20, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Amy Cozad, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Fred Crump, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J1, was charged Jan. 17 with driving while barred.

Alalaina Davis, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Jan. 16 with PAULA.

Joshua Downen, 19, 502A Mayflower, was charged Jan. 16 with PAULA.

Jared Dudley, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 14, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Breann Duffy, 19, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B9, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Richard Graham, 21, Coralville, was charged with OWI.

Travis Hefflin, 20, 641 Lucas St. Apt. 7, was charged Jan. 17 with public intoxication.

Marcus Hillery, 24, 2 Wakefield Court, was charged Jan. 17 with public intoxication.

Natesha Hundman, 20, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 7, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Jacqueline Jaeger, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Jason Knipfer, 22, Winfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nathanial Kofron, 35, 906 N. Dodge St., was charged Jan. 16 with domes-

tic assault.

Kelvin Leon Luna, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2204, was charged Jan. 17 with assault.

Samantha Louck, 20, Wever, Iowa, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Ashley Manternach, 19, 411 N. Linn St., was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Jessica McCaid, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jennifer Menge, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Jan. 17 with PAULA.

Brian Milot, 19, 1383 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Eric Montelongo, 22, West Liberty, was charged Jan. 17 with public intoxication.

Brittany Murdock, 18, 2267 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Henry Murphy, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3003, was charged Jan. 16 with possession of marijuana.

Curtis Rarick, 48, 1825 Deforest St., was charged Jan. 16 with public intoxication.

Jason Roling, 37, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 15 with public intoxication.

Arnold Ruiz, 21, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jeffery Sands, 18, 1217 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Keith Smith, 27, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license, obstruction, and OWI.

Ryan Stoltonbern, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tian Sun, 19, 838C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Charles Taffey, 19, Davenport, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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Gaza splits locals

By SHAWN GUDE
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With a cease-fire declared, heavy fighting largely subsided in the Gaza Strip on Sunday.

Still, people in the UI community remained passionate about the fragile situation, espousing very different views on the recent flare-up of violence.

"I don't think the way [Israel] reacted was very reasonable," said Bassel Haddad, a UI graduate student and president of the UI Arab Student Association. "They didn't take into account the fact that it's very highly populated with civilians and that there are many ordinary people living there. And when you're trying to solve the issue, you need to take all issues into consideration."

Starting in late December 2008, Israel began launching air strikes on Hamas targets, then later moved in for a ground offensive.

Daniel Chankin, a UI student and member of the Chabad Jewish Student Association, expressed a different viewpoint from that of Haddad.

He decried the American news media's portrayal of the conflict, asserting "the media perception of Gaza is more than skewed."

"They make it look like a total war zone," he said, complete with "sand dunes and terrorists."

Chankin — who recently spent three weeks in Israel and the West Bank — faulted extremists on both sides for the decades-long Arab-Israeli conflict but defended Israel's latest attacks on Hamas targets.

"Holding the gun is the worst way to try to bring about peace, but if your opponent is holding a gun to your children, there's not much you can do," he said and described the Palestinian-Israeli conflict as a "grandfather battle" in which both sides irrationally dislike each other.

Chankin also called Hamas — the democratically elected militant group that controls the Gaza Strip — an "evil organization"



BEN CURTIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents return to the heavily hit eastern area of Jebeliya in the northern Gaza Strip on Sunday. Hamas offered Israel an immediate weeklong truce Sunday, hours after Israel silenced its guns and grounded its aircraft.

that hurts more than helps ordinary Gaza Strip residents.

Palestinian casualties in the 22-day war have dwarfed those on the Israeli side, approximately 1,259 to 13, according to the Associated Press. According to medics, human-rights groups and the United Nations, around half of the Palestinian casualties have been civilians.

The weekend brought glimmers of hope for a possible slowdown in violence. Israel called for cease-fire on the night of Jan. 17, and Hamas agreed to a one-week cease-fire on Sunday.

On Jan. 17, the UI Antiwar Committee and the People for Justice in Palestine cosponsored a vigil on the Pedestrian Mall. Around 20 people participated.

Nationwide, public perception is strongly pro-Israel.

A McClatchy poll conducted Jan. 6 through Jan. 12 showed 57 percent of participants saying Hamas had used force excessively, with 18 percent saying they had used it appropriately.

In contrast, 44 percent of respondents said Israel had used force appropriately, while 36 percent said the country's strikes were excessive.

Haddad stressed the need to avoid the "blame game" in the conflict, saying the recent war must be placed in a broader, historical context.

Gaza Strip

Cease-fire was declared in the Gaza Strip Sunday.



Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

"It's not fair to just look at last week or last year," Haddad said. "To be fair, to be an honest broker in this conflict, I think you have to zoom out and try to see what the problem is."

One thing the two UI students agreed on: the need for sustained peace-making efforts.

Haddad said his hope is the world community will look at the conflict and rediscover "the urgency to solve this issue."

Chankin also expressed his support for aggressive diplomatic efforts.

"Keep sending Condoleezza Rice, keep sending the United Nations," he said, referring to the outgoing secretary of State.

Courts face furlough days

Iowa courts will suffer from heavy budget cuts this year.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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The possibility of statewide courts being forced to temporarily lay off judicial employees is a serious threat to the Johnson County system's efficiency, a county official said.

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus announced in her most recent State of the Judiciary message that judicial branches across Iowa will likely rely on furloughs — or a temporary layoff from work — for an unknown amount of time.

Severe budget cuts for 2009 will lead to the furlough days scattered throughout the year, she said, noting that such days are one of the court system's few options.

Johnson County Clerk of Court Lodema Berkley, however, said furloughs — which would exclude judges — will delay trials and disrupt the filing of documents.

"With no idea how long we're going to have to be furloughed, we could be behind on everything," she said, comparing

recent budget strains with a temporary layoff in 2005. Then, the Johnson County court staff adjusted to the furlough because it was enacted for a specific amount of time, Berkley said.

But Ternus said in her address that furloughs, although producing some negative effects, will harm the judicial branches the least, as opposed to permanent layoffs.

"Further staff reduction through layoffs would cripple our ability to fulfill our constitutional responsibilities," she said in the Jan. 14 address, noting that delays caused by furloughs are unavoidable.

In her speech, Ternus also expressed concern about the cost of litigation, the need for more juvenile officers, and the lack of courthouse staff.

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey said she and other prosecutors share the same concerns, noting that the Johnson County Courthouse could always use more staff.

"Anything that we could

2009 State of the Judiciary

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus summarized Iowa's court system's major issues in her recent address:

- Cost of litigation
- Complexity of the court system
- Lack of court interpreters
- Need for additional resources
- Unpaid legal fees

Source: 2009 State of the Judiciary

explore to help things along would be great," she said.

Ternus said the judicial workforce is 7 percent smaller than it was in 2000.

But staffing falls last on a list of concerns for Berkley, who said her small staff consists of the same number of people as it did 10 years ago but with far more work. Training employees to perform numerous tasks is less risky than hiring more people, she said.

Instead, the clerk of court for the past decade said she's focused on what is needed day-by-day.

"We don't ask for anything unless it breaks," she said.

NATION

Cell-phone blockers not quite ready

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Many parents would love to be able to give their teenagers a cell phone that couldn't be used while driving. Now, some inventors say they have come up with ways to make that possible, but they appear to be relying on wishful thinking.

One product to hit the market, \$10-a-month software by Dallas-based WQN Inc., can disable a cell phone while its owner is driving. It uses GPS technology, which can tell how fast a person is traveling. But it can't know whether the person is driving — and therefore it can needlessly lock a phone. WQN, which sells cell phone

and Internet security software under the name WebSafety, says it signed up around 50 customers for its first month of service.

Aegis Mobility, a Canadian software company, plans to release a similar Global Positioning System-based product this fall, known as DriveAssistT. Aegis is in talks with big U.S. wireless-phone carriers, which would have to support the software and charge families a fee of probably \$10 to \$20 a month, said David Teater, the company's vice president.

The DriveAssistT system will disable a phone at driving speeds and send a message to callers or texters saying the person they are trying to reach is too busy driving. But because that per-

son could be a non-driving passenger, the approach is a blunt tool.

Other product concepts that don't involve GPS systems have their own flaws. As a result, Parry Aftab, who advises families on technology and safety, suggests worried parents find another way to stop their kids from calling or texting while driving. Parents are better off taking away a child's cell phone if it is used improperly, she said.

"More and more, we see any solution is, in large part, education and awareness, parents getting involved," said Aftab, executive director of WiredSafety.org. Driving and cell phone use can be a bad combination, "but so is putting on makeup and eating a three-course meal," Aftab said.

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A short journey of excellent luck

By JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before it became an unforgettable story of luck and heroism, US Airways Flight 1549 was on course to be a catastrophe. In five minutes of flight, the stricken jetliner sprinted past one nightmare scenario after another.

The plane skirted skyscrapers and threaded through crowded airspace, horrifying spectators on the streets below. With no working engines, it had to clear the heavily traveled George Washington Bridge. Its landing strip was a stretch of the Hudson River full of commuter ferries. Had it not splash-landed in the river, the plane could have gone down in densely packed neighborhoods in New York City or northern New Jersey.

The abundance of possible catastrophic scenarios was clearly on the mind of the pilot, who told controllers that the jet was "too low, too slow" and near too many tall buildings to reach any airport.

"It was an amazing confluence," said Karlene Roberts, a co-director of the Center for Catastrophic Risk Management at the University of California-Berkeley. "So many things could have gone wrong that didn't."

The run of good luck on the flight will be examined further by investigators as they inspect the jet wreckage for more clues about how a flock of birds managed to disable both engines and send the jet on its frightening obstacle course over a city of 8 million people.

The airliner was hoisted late on Jan. 17 from the ice-laden current and placed on a barge, its two flight-data recorders sent to investigators in Washington. The barge was moved on Sunday night to a Jersey City, N.J., marina, where investigators hope to examine the plane more closely.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators interviewed the pilots on Jan. 17, and what emerged was a harrowing account of the split-second decisions they made in avoiding a crash. It started with a wild stroke of misfortune minutes after the plane left LaGuardia Airport on Jan. 15 for Charlotte, N.C. While bird strikes are common, commercial jet engines are fortified against them. They seldom disable an engine, let alone two. Archie Dickey, who teaches aviation environmental science at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, says bird strikes



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The wreckage of US Airways Flight 1549 sits on a barge after being lifted out of the Hudson River at the southern tip of Manhattan as seen from Jersey City, N.J., on Sunday. The Airbus A320, with 150 passengers and five crew aboard, was bound for Charlotte, N.C. from New York's LaGuardia Airport when it was safely ditched by the pilot in the river on Jan. 15.

that cripple both engines are "extremely rare." While the pilot quickly leveled the plane off after the bird strike to keep it from stalling and thought about where to

land, the copilot kept trying to restart the engines. He also began working through a three-page list of procedures for an emergency landing. Normally, those procedures begin at 35,000 feet.

This time, he started at 3,000 — somewhere over the Bronx, a borough of more than 1 million people.

The pilot, Chesley B. "Sully" Sullenberger, could hardly have been better prepared. The 58-year-old former fighter pilot was named best aviator in his class at the Air Force Academy, had flown for US Airways for 29 years, and mastered glider flying. He also has investigated air disasters, even studying how airline crews behave in a crisis.

His plane was crippled over a city still haunted by the devastation wrought by the hijacked planes that brought down the World Trade Center towers on 9/11. And two months after that, American Airlines Flight 587 had crashed into a Queens neighborhood, killing 260 people on board and five on the ground.

Sullenberger headed for the river, warning passengers to brace for impact and telling air traffic controllers simply: "We're

gonna be in the Hudson."

Ahead was the George Washington Bridge — the graceful span that carries roughly 108 million vehicles a year between Manhattan and New Jersey. Though quickly losing altitude, the plane made it over the bridge, which rises as much as 600 feet above the water.

"When you saw the bridge, and the bridge was right underneath you, you knew something was wrong," recalled passenger Dave Sanderson, 47, of Charlotte. "The skyline of New York City was right in front of you."

The aircraft's plight was chillingly clear from the ground, too.

"I'm witnessing an airplane. It's going down. It's on fire. Oh, my God," a 911 caller gasped from a Bronx street.

While a water landing seemed the safest bet, it also carried particular risks.

The goal would have been to set the plane down gently, to keep it from breaking apart and sinking rapidly. Pilots aim to slow a plane without stalling, so it doesn't drop abruptly, and to keep the wings level.

AP writers David Caruso, Karen Matthews, Larry Neumeister, and Judy Ausubel contributed to this report.

Sadrists hope for comeback

By HANSA HENDAWI and
QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA
Associated Press

AMARAH, Iraq — Followers of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr hope to win back their position as a major force in this month's regional elections after a string of military and political setbacks last year.

Even modest success in the Jan. 31 vote for ruling provincial councils could position the Sadrists as coalition partners in key southern provinces, where a large number of candidates makes it unlikely any single party can win on its own.

Anything short of that could relegate the once formidable al-Sadr to political irrelevance — something unthinkable a year ago when his fearsome Mahdi Army militia wielded vast power in Shiite areas of Iraq.

"This month's elections will decide who remains in the political arena and who will go into oblivion," said senior Sadrist lawmaker Hassan al-Rubaie. "If we fail to do well, our movement could fragment, and some of its key figures could be lured away by rival blocs trying to destroy us."

Top Sadrist officials in key southern cities — Basra, Amarah, and Najaf — spoke confidently about their election prospects during interviews

with the Associated Press.

But they fear that authorities may step up arrests of al-Sadr's supporters and campaign workers in response to his call for attacks on U.S. forces in retaliation for Israel's offensive in Gaza.

The Sadrists also face a strong threat from the country's two largest Shiite parties — the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council and the Dawa party of Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki.

Both are vigorously campaigning to retain their grip on the south and prevent any inroads by al-Sadr's group, which has been significantly weakened since the heady days when it held sway in Shiite areas of Baghdad and southern Iraq.

Hundreds of its key members have been detained by U.S. and Iraqi forces over the past two years — especially after the government crackdown on militias in Baghdad and Basra last spring.

The Mahdi Army, which battled the Americans for years, has been riveted with divisions. The militiamen's former image as the defender of the Shiites has been tarnished among many urban Shiites who consider them gangsters.

The Sadrists' best chance for success could be in Amarah, an oil-rich area near the Iranian border that had been controlled



NABIL AL-JURANI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iraqi policeman stands guard near campaign posters for a candidate in the upcoming provincial elections in Amarah, Iraq, on Jan. 17. Supporters of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr are hoping for a comeback in regional elections to win back their place as major political players after a string of military and political setbacks last year. The Sadrists' best chance for success could be here in Amarah, an oil-rich area near the Iranian border that had been controlled by the cleric's followers until a crackdown last year by U.S.-backed Iraqi forces.

by the cleric's followers before the crackdown last year. The Sadrists remain in control of the provincial council of Maysan, the province of which Amarah is the capital.

"The Sadrist movement will be in a bad situation if we lose Amarah," said Hassan al-Husseini, al-Sadr's chief representative in Amarah, 200 miles southeast of Baghdad.

"But other groups are determined to oust us from Amarah,"

he said, squatting on the floor beneath a larger-than-life portrait of al-Sadr's father, Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Sadeq al-Sadr, who was gunned down by suspected Saddam Hussein agents in 1999.

As in previous elections, no candidates are running explicitly as followers of al-Sadr. They are nominally independent — but the movement makes sure that voters know which candidates it supports.

Obituaries



Fiona B. Myowena

Fiona B. Myowena died at home Saturday evening, January 10, 2009 at the remarkable age of 12 years, 19 days. She was well loved by her many friends in Iowa City, the country and the world.

Born in Tennessee, outside of Nashville, she arrived in Iowa City early March 1997. From 2000 to 2002 she was a fixture on the 4th floor of the English and Philosophy Building of the University of Iowa. Throughout her life she was a regal ambassador of the Irish Wolfhound, providing many their first encounter with the breed. Fiona loved racing deer, entertaining and travel. She made several extended trips through the Midwest and Western United States.

Fiona is survived by her Jennifer Baum and by her brother Dashill Andale, 3, of Dewey Street in Iowa City.

Donations may be made to the Fiona Memorial at the Spay and Neuter Program of the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

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Abstinence critics hopeful

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the exit of the Bush administration, critics of abstinence-only sex education will be making an aggressive push to cut off federal funding for what they consider an ineffective, sometimes harmful program.

How quickly and completely they reach their goal is uncertain, however, as conservative supporters of abstinence education lobby Congress and President-elect Barack Obama to preserve at least some of the funding, which now totals \$176 million a year.

And even if federal funding is halted, some states — such as Georgia — are determined to keep abstinence programs going on their own, ensuring that this front in the culture wars will remain active.

Obama is considered an advocate of comprehensive sex education, which — unlike abstinence-only curriculum — includes advice to young people about using contraceptives if they do engage in sexual activity. However, Obama spokesman Tommy Vietor declined to elaborate on what the new president would propose in his own budget plan.

Cecile Richards, the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, depicted the federal abstinence-only program as “an utter failure that has wasted more than \$1.5 billion” over the past decade. Like other critics, she noted that several major studies — including a federally funded review — have found no evidence that the abstinence-only approach works in deterring teen sex.

“Talking with Obama, he totally understands the need for young people to have comprehensive sex education — they need information that protects their health,” Richards said. “I hope that will be the position of the administration, but when Congress gets involved, sometimes things get more complicated.”

Even after Democrats took control of Congress in the 2006 elections, liberals lacked the votes to end abstinence-only funding, and President George Bush stuck by his strong support for it.

But Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said the 2008 elections not only put Obama in the White House but also increased the ranks of senators and representatives who share her opposition to funding abstinence education.

“We believe the amount of money that goes into it would be so much better used on things to prevent unwanted pregnancies,” she said. “I think we’ll have enough votes to deal with it.”

Slaughter is a lead sponsor of the Prevention First Act, introduced this month in the House and Senate, that proposes multiple initiatives to reduce unintended pregnancies. One component calls for promoting “medically accurate” comprehensive sex education.

Supporters of abstinence education acknowledge the shift of political power in Washington, but they have appealed to Obama to preserve some federal funding for their programs.

Valerie Huber, executive director of the National Abstinence Education Association, suggested that one option would be for Congress “to allow true choice” by approving funding for both comprehensive and abstinence-focused programs.

Referring to recent data showing increases in teen births and sexually transmitted diseases among young people, she said, “Now is not the time to remove even one of the tools that can help teens.”

However, Slaughter said she would oppose any effort to fund both approaches.

“We can’t have both, because abstinence-only doesn’t work,” she said.

Despite crisis, Obama stays upbeat

By DAVID ESPO
and BEN FELLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days from the White House, President-elect Barack Obama joined a vast throng Sunday at a joyous pre-inauguration celebration staged among marble monuments to past heroes. “Anything is possible in America,” declared the man who will confront economic crisis and two wars when he takes office.

“Despite the enormity of the task that lies ahead, I stand here today as hopeful as ever that the United States of America will endure — that it will prevail, that the dream of our founders will live on in our time,” the president-elect said at the conclusion of a musical extravaganza that featured U2, Beyonce, Bruce Springsteen, and a host of other stars.

Obama and his family held the seats of honor at the event, and a crowd of tens of thousands spilled from the base of the Lincoln Memorial toward the Washington Monument several blocks away in the cold, gray afternoon of mid-January.

It was the high point of a full day of pre-inauguration events that included a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns

at Arlington National Cemetery and a morning church service where children recalled the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Obama’s motorcade drew ever-larger crowds as the day wore on and he and his wife, Michelle, and their children Sasha and Malia crisscrossed the city.

“Just another typical Sunday,” deadpanned the Rev. Derrick Harkins, the pastor at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, where the soon-to-be first family prayed.

Of course it was anything but — a run-up, in fact, to the first inauguration of an African-American president in a nation founded by slave-owners.

Obama’s aides said he was readying an inaugural address that would stress twin themes of responsibility and accountability, and they predicted he would devote his first week in office to economic recovery, setting in motion a 16-month troop withdrawal from Iraq, and decreeing a code of ethics for his administration.

With the economy weak and growing weaker, banks in trouble and joblessness rising, Obama’s team was careful to warn against any expectation that he would be a miracle

worker once in office. “I think it’s fair to say that it’s going to take not months but years to really turn this around,” said David Axelrod, a political strategist expected to have White House space mere paces from the Oval Office.

Obama said as much in his own brief remarks. “I won’t pretend that meeting any one of these challenges will be easy. It will take more than a month or a year, and it will likely take many,” he said.

He stood alone at the base of the steps before the statue of a seated Lincoln looking out at a crowd every bit as large as the one King addressed a generation earlier in his “I have a dream” speech that was a defining moment of the civil rights era.

An even larger audience is forecast for the inauguration outside the Capitol on Tuesday, with estimates running into the millions. Agencies in charge of logistics and security said they would enforce a ban on personal auto traffic across the Potomac River bridges from Virginia into Washington and seal off a large portion of the downtown area. Access to buildings along the Inaugural parade route down Pennsylvania Avenue was limited to those who gained Secret Service



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President-elect Barack Obama sits with Sasha Obama, Michelle Obama, Malia Obama, Vice-President-elect Joe Biden, and Jill Biden at the Lincoln Memorial during an inaugural concert Sunday in Washington, D.C.

approval in advance.

Obama’s day began at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National cemetery, where he and Vice President-elect Joseph Biden laid a wreath in memory of fallen heroes. The two men placed their hands over their hearts as a uniformed bugler played taps in a somber opening to a festive day.

The scene was quite different at the church a few miles away, where the congregation erupted in applause when Obama and his family

walked to their seats. “Understand that God has prepared you, and God will not forsake you,” Harkins told the incoming president.

Children sang and spoke selected readings that recalled King, killed in 1968.

“Martin Luther King walked so that Barack Obama could run,” said one boy. “Barack Obama ran so that all children could fly,” added another, standing a few feet away from the first African American ever elected president.

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IC eyes inclusiveness

DIVERSITY

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"That night helped people recognize [Iowa] is more progressive than they thought. And all people, more than just the black community, were so excited about it."

As of 2006, blacks made up 3.7 percent of the Johnson County population, with an Iowa population of just 2.5 percent black.

Yet despite the lopsided numbers, black community members said, the rural state generally makes for a surprisingly comfortable, welcoming home.

"I came to class as the only African-American in the room, expecting the worst from that," said Pamela Wilhoite, a UI sophomore from Chicago. "But surprisingly, I felt very comfortable. I did not stand out or feel different here."

Johnson County was one of just three counties in which

more than half the growth of Iowa's black population occurred between 2000 and 2006, according to the State Data Center of Iowa.

"There's a level of comfort here," said Dial, who moved to Iowa from Los Angeles in 1973. "In Iowa, there aren't really places where you're not going to go because of the color of your skin."

But along with the desirable comfort that may lure some to the state, some mentioned feeling culturally isolated. The absence of often overlooked amenities — what many referred to as the "little things" like movie theaters with a diverse cinema selection or salons specializing in hair care for blacks — are often quite frustrating.

"The most challenging thing is the fact that if you're of another ethnicity here, you feel more culturally isolated from others who share your same background," said Vanessa Shelton, an adjunct assistant

professor of journalism and mass communication.

Some groups in the state are working to meet the challenges of their black communities and preserve black culture. Over the weekend, the African American Museum and Cultural Center of Iowa in Cedar Rapids reopened after flood damages were repaired, and the Iowa Commission on the Status of African Americans is currently working on a film documenting some of the state's past achievements in civil rights.

"Even though Iowa lags behind others in terms of diversity, we see glimpses of greatness all the time in this state," said Abraham Funchess, the director of the state agency. "We want to help people understand why Iowa put someone like Obama into first place, why Iowa can be referred to as a bright and radical star."

City eyes breath tests

BARS

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O'Donnell said the council had not yet set a voting date, but expects a discussion will take place in early February.

"I understand the purpose and respect where it's coming from," said Brianna Martindale, a bartender at Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St. "We have a responsibility to make sure everything in the bar runs smoothly and that everyone there is safe."

The proposal for the ordinance states "establishment efforts to ensure that its employees are not consuming on the job is essential to both monitoring access to alcohol within the establishment and protecting the safety of the patrons."

Although he remains undecided on the issue, Councilor Mike Wright said the duties of bar employees are to make sure that safety rules above all else.

"It's very important for the wait staff [members] to be sober when they're at work," he said. "I've seen the proposed ordinance, and it very well may be a good idea, but I do have some questions regarding the Fourth Amendment I'm working through."

Though a ticketed server would not mean an establishment would automatically lose its liquor license, the infraction would be noted when its license would go up for renewal.

Mike Porter — the owner of Summit, One Eyed Jake's, and



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Jen Lynch tends bar at the Picador on Jan. 15. An ordinance being considered by the City Council would fine a bar employee a maximum of \$500 if her or his blood-alcohol level exceeded 0.02.

Vito's — agreed that the proposal has severe flaws.

"It's unconstitutional and violates the rights of the bar," he said.

Ben Stone, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, agreed the proposal violates the rights of the workers.

"I don't know of any precedent where a government is allowed to waive the Fourth Amendment rights of an employee in a bar," he said. "There's no question that a breath test is a search of your body, and in no way is that constitutional based on your employment."

An existing Iowa City ordinance states that "a licensed establishment must consent to

allow warrantless inspections."

Porter said the new ordinance would take advantage of a police officer's rights to search a bar. While he recognized that any establishment with a liquor license is subject to a search, he said the proposal takes liberties with the law's wording.

"As a bar owner, I would like to see a law that bans servers from drinking, but they're going about it the wrong way," he said. "I support what they're doing, but there needs to be a better way to go about it."

Martindale said that ultimately, it's the employee's responsibility to ensure safety.

"We're not getting paid to party, we're getting paid to work," she said.

Colleagues recall prof

PROF

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Those who knew him recalled his sense of humor, wit, and incessant smile, which was highlighted by his thick mustache.

Graham Davies, a software consultant in the United Kingdom, remembered both Pusack's professional and personal qualities.

Pusack was "an outstanding linguist and a pioneer in the use of computers," said Davies, who met the late professor at a conference. "He will also be remembered as a warm person with a great sense of humor."

Dick Schmidt, a professor at the University of Hawaii, said Pusack was a recognized expert in foreign language education. Pusack went annually to Honolulu to evaluate the National Foreign Language Resource Center at the school.

"Dr. Pusack was never at a loss for words, and it seemed he had strong opinions about almost everything," Schmidt said. "He was also a man of great good cheer, and consistently a pleasure to be with."

Professor Walter Grünzweig, a teacher at Technische Uni-



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Picture of a party at our house that shows the big table extended out all the way. There were 21 places set, but I remember that we squeezed in more as the evening progressed. It was a "Reistafel" potluck — a variant of a traditional Indonesian meal with rice and lots of different toppings — in honor of a visiting scholar from Canada who had come to campus to give a lecture and a workshop for the FLARE program. Jim is sitting at the end of the table on the left, right next to the glass door.

vesität Dortmund, in Germany, had known Pusack for at least 25 years. Thanks in part to Pusack, the UI now has a 15-year-old exchange program with the German college, Grünzweig said.

"I was always impressed at the authenticity with which he immersed himself in intercultural dialogue," Grünzweig said.

Otto said the kind words

ringing in from around the world — marked by a huge stack of condolence cards she has received by mail — are evidence of Pusack's touching character.

"You know, he touched so many lives," she said. "The outpouring has been amazing. It's a testament to the effect he had in all facets of his life. He made a difference."

UI's Israel trip unaffected

GAZA

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And while the conflict receives around-the-clock coverage in the U.S., the only news the students heard in Israel were brief daily updates from their group leader.

Despite the danger, all six students said the trip was worth it.

"As we went to each new place and saw the beauty of all

the scenery, you did not feel like a war was going on there," Feingold said. "I felt perfectly safe the whole time and was not worried even though everyone one at home was panicking."

The UI students were there with a Taglit Birthright trip, or the free trip to Israel given to every young Jew. According to the organization's safety and security policy, safety precautions include having an armed

guard with each group, a GPS on each bus, and a carefully planned itinerary that reflects any security risk.

"I was hoping the trip would help me solidify my opinions on the issue. It just made me more confused because the issue itself is so complicated," Switzer said. "It did give me more understanding of how complex the issue is and why it couldn't be solved easily."

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City stays busy during UI hiatus

UI prof sentenced in alleged beating case

A UI associate professor accused of beating his wife will spend roughly two months in jail for violating a no-contact order.

Online court records show that a 6th District judge sentenced 52-year-old Puneet Handa, an associate professor of finance, on Dec. 30 to 57 days in jail. Handa violated the order on Dec. 18.

The UI faculty member is facing two counts of first-degree harassment and one count of domestic abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon.

Handa's wife told police that on Sept. 22, her husband choked her, dug his nails into her face, and gouged at her eyes during an argument. Handa then allegedly verbally harassed his wife and her father from jail the next day.

If convicted of all charges, Handa could face six years in prison and fines of up to \$18,750.

- by Olivia Moran

City Council set to discuss ban on happy hour

The Iowa City City Council is set to consider a long-standing discussion to ban happy hours at a meeting later this month.

The proposed happy-hour ban would require the city clerk to keep records of scheduled prices at any bar or restaurant with a liquor license or beer or wine permits. The goal of the ban is to ensure that drink prices couldn't change by the day or hour, Councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

"We've been talking about alcohol in this town for as long as I've been on the council, and we're going to keep talking about it," he said.

The City Council has said it wants to address underage drinking and binge drinking.

"We have so many responsible bar and restaurant owners in Iowa City, I have trouble running somebody else's business," O'Donnell said. "On the other hand, the whole intention is to reduce overconsumption of alcohol so this may be a route to take."

- by Amanda McClure

UI receives \$30 million flood bond

The state Board of Regents approved a \$30 million bond request Jan. 10 for the UI in response to its continuing search for flood relief. Currently using \$21 million from its operating budget to meet flood recovery needs, the UI must repay that amount to maintain university operations.

The bond will be used for flood-recov-

ery expenses only, according to regents.

The UI plans to received \$75 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will pay for 90 percent of unmet flood-recovery costs. With extensive documentation needed to acquire FEMA funds, the turnaround time is lengthy, and the university can't cover the expenses in the meantime.

Overall, school officials estimate \$232 million in damages from the flood. The university has undertaken \$112 million in flood expenses as of Dec. 31, 2008.

The UI will only take what it needs, and the \$30 million will serve as a line of credit, said Doug True, the senior vice president for UI Finance. The university is looking at a three- to five-year term.

- by Tessa McLean

Mason announces \$7.5 million reduction plan

On Jan. 13, UI President Sally Mason announced a \$7.5 million budget-reduction plan that will be achieved through shifting funds and delaying projects.

In a letter to the university community, she said the purpose of the financial cuts will be to support flood recovery, protect faculty positions, and advance the UI's sustainability initiatives.

The cuts apply to the current fiscal year and do not address the financial issues the state and university will likely face in fiscal 2010 and 2011, Mason said.

The breakdown of numbers in the reduction plan includes taking \$2.8 million from the building repair budget, \$2.2 million from non-flood-recovery capital project deferrals, cost shifts, and savings, and \$2 million from budget reductions to General Education Fund operating units.

The remaining \$500,000 will come from non-General Education Fund units that receive state appropriations, Mason said.

- by Anna Lothson

IC councilors approve 40 homes for buyouts

The Iowa City City Council approved buyouts for flood-damaged homes at the state and federal levels.

As of this month, there are 40 homeowners in the Parkview Terrace Subdivision and on Taft Speedway that have expressed interest in a buyout for their homes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency buyouts were granted on a point system, with those who were affected in the 1993 and 2008 floods more likely for their home to be bought-out.

Iowa City will have approximately \$11.5 million for the buyout program after local, state, and federal funding. The federally backed Hazard Mitigation Grant Program will pay for 75 percent of the costs to buy the property, and the state will pay for 10 percent.

There are still 18 homes in the area that are not part of the buyout. The city has until May for final changes to the application.

"We had many more homes that were damaged, but we just don't have the funds for all of the affected houses," councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

He was unsure of when the quali-

trouble and needed help. Police asked the public for assistance when they could not locate the woman or her vehicle.

At around 10:15 a.m. Jan. 14, she contacted Iowa City police. She was unharmed and had not been a victim of foul play, police said. She stated she was unaware of the Facebook postings or text messages.

- by Regina Zilbermints

Arrests made in area thefts

Iowa City police made arrests on Dec. 18 in a number of thefts,

marijuana and stolen property.

After being arrested, Bland admitted to participating in the Hy-Vee robbery, police said.

Bland was charged with possession of marijuana, fourth-degree theft, first-degree theft, and first-degree robbery.

Cox was charged with second-degree theft and first-degree robbery.

Thornton was charged with possession of marijuana and fourth-degree theft.

- by Regina Zilbermints

Local homicide trials delayed

Suspects in three local homicide cases will not attend their originally scheduled trials, recent court records show.

Iowa City man David Christian, 30, waived his right to a speedy trial last week, online court records show. Christian, charged with second-degree murder for allegedly killing his neighbor over a game of chess, was originally set to attend his trial next week.

The trial for 32-year-old Brian Dykstra, a former Iowa City resident, was rescheduled for Aug. 17 rather than the anticipated date of Jan. 26. Dykstra is facing a charge of second-degree murder for allegedly beating his 20-month-old son to death in 2005.

Coralville resident Michelle Kehoe, 35, charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, and child endangerment causing serious injury, will also not attend her trial, which is set for March. A 6th District judge granted her motion last week to extend the deadline to file pretrial motions.

- by Olivia Moran

Body found in Mississippi River

The body of an Iowa City man was pulled from the Mississippi River on Dec. 28, authorities said.

According to Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, after an alleged domestic assault in Iowa City, Michael Hodges fled in a vehicle.

That afternoon, the vehicle was located by the State Patrol, he said.

When a trooper attempted to make



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Iowa City police cars surround Burge Hall on Dec. 18 after someone reported spotting a suspicious package. Residents were told to evacuate the building around 4 p.m.

fied houses would receive the funds from FEMA.

- by Amanda McClure

Missing woman turns up unharmed

Iowa City police spent a night searching for a missing Cedar Rapids woman before she turned up unharmed.

Alyssa Strittmater, 20, was patronizing Iowa City bars with friends and coworkers when she went missing Jan. 13, police said.

According to police reports, text messages were sent, apparently from Strittmater's phone indicating she was in

authorities said.

On Aug. 4, a Hy-Vee Gas convenience store at 260 Stevens Drive was robbed. Police described Akhinea Cox and Patrick Bland as possible suspects, officials said.

Cox was later arrested in connection to two other convenience-store robberies.

Unrelated to those robberies, the Iowa City police Street Crimes Action Team seized a stolen PlayStation 3 game system, a stolen 2008 Hyundai passenger car, and marijuana from 840 Maggard St. Apt. 10. Bland was a resident of this address and was in possession of keys to the stolen car, police said. Another resident, Alisha Thornton, was also arrested for possession of

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Editorial

The end of an error (?)

Eight years in America have finally come to an end. Liberals can rest their hands, sore from nearly a decade of wringing and fretting, and conservatives can stop popping antacid like they were pretzels and begin wringing their hands at what the Barack Obama presidency may bring. While the massive pomp and circumstance of the inauguration begins to shift from a whirring din to a roaring crescendo, complete with swank new limo and an estimated crowd in Washington close to 10 million, most will focus on the incoming administration. This transition in attention should be welcomed, and warmly, no matter one's political affiliation.

A staggering list of issues seem to damn Bush's legacy; Iraq, Katrina, the economy, warrantless wiretaps, waterboarding, and the trade deficit, just to skim the surface. We have seen a spectacular array of characters filter through the Bush White House — Donald Rumsfeld, Dick Cheney, Scooter Libby, Karl Rove, and Alberto Gonzales.

George W. Bush faced tremendous adversity, however, after Sept. 11, 2001, and his leadership helped the country cope from an attack unprecedented in our time, despite the fact that that same shepherding led our nation (and eventually most of the world) into a conflict that has been proven to be unfounded and without fundamental planning. Being leader of the free world, though certainly a tall order for anyone in Bush's seat, suddenly took on an amazing amount of freshly credited responsibility, whether assigned through the media and public perception or via the simple job description of president of the United States. The Bush legacy is a tired, long-dead horse, thoroughly beaten to a pulp and ready for the historical glue factory. Whether or not this highly focused negative attention that has surrounded W for these many years (beginning even before his inauguration,

see *Bush v. Gore*) is warranted is only for us to speculate. In the end, history will be the true scribe of Bush's story.

It seems obvious to many in our generation that Bush's failures outweigh his accomplishments by a towering figure and that his labels vary from tyrant, ignoramus, and blindly ideal to stubborn, underqualified, and incapable. Others (though of a smaller number) would have us believe he honorably stuck to his principles, he liberated the oppressed, and dragged America out of the depths of darkness after 2001. The debate over his qualifications and job performance has been droning on for years, in a never-ending media-driven snowstorm of epic proportions. Each white flake screaming from the skies a seemingly endlessly debated issue, all collecting at Bush's feet and compounding previous problems, accumulating with staggering ferocity. Whether the issues themselves are damning or not can and has been debated for years, but the debate itself is a futile one. Our perspective, though seemingly significant, is flawed for one inherent reason: It is temporary.

Time and history can be the only true judges of the Bush years, and though we are quick to deem him a failure and the evidence supporting such an accusation seems concrete, it's only a temporary perspective. Certainly, there is something to be taken from a constituency's unhappiness with its leader, but in the scheme of things, it's only one part of a vast equation. We say this now, with confidence, that George W. Bush appears to be one of the worst presidents in our nation's history.

Having said that, let our comments lie at his feet as he walks away from eight years at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, like so much snow on the ground. We condemn his failure as a leader, but history and time will be the true judges of his actions.

Believing as change



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"I just want to stop everybody and say that Barack Obama is going to be president."

Quoted, more-or-less verbatim, from a high school/winter break friend, complete with dramatic pauses punctuated with the excited, revelatory head dip and prophetic raised-hand gesture.

Sure, my Hope-And-Changeful compatriot wouldn't hold up as some sort of 18- to 29-year-old generational case study. But as exit polls, newspaper stories for the past two years, and circumstantial evidence (admittedly, obtained in the No. 1 "that one" county in the state) have been canonizing, we heart Obama like our parents' generation hearted hating each other.

This makes Tuesday a red-letter day for us (oh, OK, fine, I'm sure it's important to a couple other groups, too). We are inexorably tied to Obama; we, among others, own his accomplishments (less) and failures (more).

Those 30-plusers voted within spitting distance of 50-50, so by the time an internally bleeding and possibly gangrenous economy forces Obama to nationalize everything from high-end industrial synthetics manufacturing to summer lemonade stands, they'll have slunk off muttering something about Tina Fey (38, but adopted down) tricking them, and we'll be left holding the bag (so to speak).

If you didn't vote for him, that sucks — you probably should've spoken up at the last meeting.

Regardless of the next four years, however, it is pretty notable that a generation that has to pretend to sarcastically like something in order to enjoy it in public (gen-TMNT: think: Don't Stop Believing; 30-plus: Don't ask) is able to get starry-eyed over anything, much less a political movement.

This says a lot about Our Man Barack, but he definitely struck while the iron was hot, and in that particular metaphor, I am definitely of the school that says the iron's heat is more crucial than the hammer (or whatever). In other words, he struck well, but much more importantly, we were/are damn hot (I'd like to dedicate this section of the column to that cute homopho-

bic guy in my MWF lecture last semester who probably doesn't realize I'm referring to him).

So how have we, a generation raised on so much marketing and touchy-feelings that sarcasm and loudly stated apathy was the cool's only refuge, come to embrace sentimentality (if we really have)?

Maybe we're just getting sick of trying to out-irony each other. That or we've become so obsessed with irony, we've crossed over and embraced sincerity with a level of sincerity that requires us to forget the irony altogether (which is so subtle only the truly cool can detect it and enjoy our lifestyle joke, though sources tell me that among the truly cool, watching for irony isn't cool and sincerity is the thing).

Why do you think we've been so obsessed with the '80s for so long? Yes, much of the pop culture is hilarious (*Road House* was on last night: awesome), but I think there's a part of us longing for an age so unself-aware-conscious that it was able to produce such things as *Thriller*, *Red Dawn*, and leg warmers all while sporting a mullet and unironic aviators. Is some part of us jealous of the basic innocence required for just about everything Guns 'N' Roses has ever done?

But regarding Obama, the ultimate question is: Will we stick to our guns? As all presidencies do, it's going to get ugly, and it's going to get damn tough to not retreat back into our irono-cynical shelter, maybe promising ourselves to work for a non-profit (a hybrid that, while sufficiently well-meaning, can't really betray your trust like believing in a president).

Personally, as a sarcasm-dependant gen-TMNTer, I have an extremely hard time giving up a vaguely ironic tone that implies I could be just joking and not really putting my belief system on the line. I'd like to think that "I can give it up any time I want to, I just don't want to," but it troubles me that I mock a cliché as an argument against a potential sarcasm addiction.

Sentimentality ebbs and flows throughout generations like most social phenomenon, and we'll just have to see if Obama's election and our apparent enthusiasm really represents us climbing out of a culturally expressive nadir (roughly 1995-2007?).

Who knows, but it's something to think about after the third excited bout of spontaneous applause breaks out at any number of bars Tuesday morning. ■

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Guest Opinion

At long last, ready for the real deal

MAYA ANGELOU
for the Washington Post

In September 2008, I was invited to introduce Michelle Obama at an event in Greensboro, N.C. I had met her fleetingly during the Democratic National Convention in Boston, but I had no real sense of her personality.

I telephoned Oprah Winfrey, aware that she knew the Obamas, and asked, "What is your take on Michelle Obama?" Oprah answered promptly and with conviction, "She is the real deal."

I waited backstage in the Carolina Theatre wings. Michelle Obama arrived, and

we sat and talked for 45 minutes. We spoke about family, the economy, youth obesity, television, music, cooking, and men. I was completely won over. She neither postured nor preened. I sensed no subterfuge in her conversation. She said what she thought and said it clearly, without bombast. When I was cued to go onto the stage, I shook hands with her warmly and went to the microphone. The theater was packed, and there was no standing room. I told the audience of some of Michelle Obama's accomplishments, and then I told them of the conversation that I had had with Oprah. I ended my intro-

duction by saying, "Now ladies and gentlemen, please welcome the 'real deal.'"

The room exploded with the tumultuous sound of whistles and shouts, feet stamping and hands clapping. In the midst of all that explosive sound, Michelle Obama took the time to thank me as she passed on her way to the microphone.

I stood in the wings, amazed and even perplexed. The welcoming roar did not lessen, and I looked back at the assemblage. Three-quarters of the audience were white women and white men; only around 20 percent were African-American men and women. I am sure that I saw some Latino and Asian faces. The

composition of the group staggered me. I sat reviewing Carolina history as it had been lived for the past five decades.

The original sit-ins, which became a part of the civil-rights movement, took place in Greensboro in 1960. The Ku Klux Klan has been known to live in many parts of North Carolina. In 1979, the Klan was charged with fatally attacking a group Klan members accused of spreading communist beliefs.

Sen. Jesse Helms appeared to rule the state of North Carolina from 1973 to 2003. He appeared to speak for all white Carolinians. Yet what I had just seen was Michelle Obama

captivating an audience of white Carolinians who supported her husband. They were still shouting as I struggled to comprehend the event. The noise abated as Michelle Obama stressed her husband's desire for fair play for all Americans. He had included whites, blacks, Latinos, Asians, and American Indians in his vision for our country. As Michelle Obama spoke, the assemblage showed its approval by applauding, standing and shouting out encouragement. "That's right, you say it," some called out, and a few even added, "You go, girl."

I went home quietly and sat alone, giving myself time to

understand the optimism I'd seen on the faces of all the people in that theater.

Over the past five decades, our national spirit has ebbed, our self-confidence has waned. The presence of Barack Obama seems to return us to our national motto: "Yes, I can. I am an American."

In the 18th century, Alexander Pope wrote, in his poem "An Essay on Man":

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast: Man never is, but always to be blest."

Many believe that this time, our nation has been blest.

Maya Angelou is a poet, author, playwright, and civil-rights activist. This column appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

Still haunting IC

By JED MILLER
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One of Nialle Sylvan's oft-repeated phrases is "things fell beautifully into place." She uses it to describe both her life and her store, the Haunted Bookshop. On Jan. 16, the spooky store — formerly located at 520 E. Washington St. — fell into its new place: 203 N. Linn St..

After 30 years in its original location, the Haunted Bookshop's lease ended and the property's landlords decided to no longer rent the space. Owner Sylvan was left without a home for the 25,000 books in her collection. However, she found luck in the form of a companion named Claire.

"I like to refer to Claire as my metaphysically complicated friend," she said. "Ever since I bought the Haunted, things have happened that have been what anybody else would think of as too good to be true. Not just to me. To my patrons. To my friends who hang out at the shop. And we came to call this sense that everything was falling together in a beautiful way Claire."

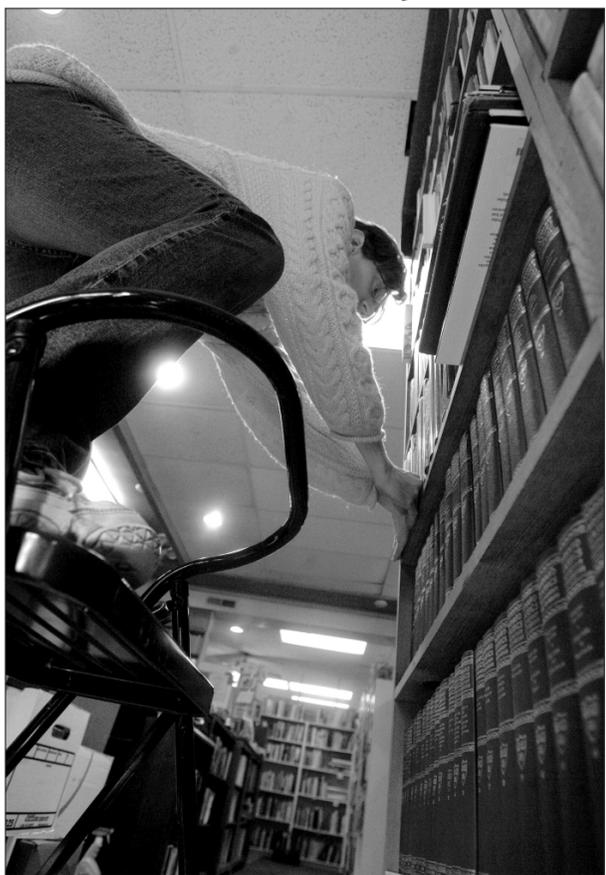
Claire occurred when Sylvan threw a party to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Haunted Bookshop's opening. At the back of Sylvan's mind — making her doubt her ability to be a good hostess — she worried about where she would go when her lease ran out.

Sylvan had invited Rok and Jan Williams, the founders and then-owners of the Northside Book Market, to the event, and when she mentioned her worries — as luck, or Claire, would have it — her friends offered a solution: The couple told Sylvan they were planning on retiring and that they would be interested in selling the Northside Book Market to her.

"Classically, here we were looking for a place and within a matter of a couple of weeks, we had a place to go," Sylvan said. "That's just kind of how [Claire] works."

After her new location was cemented, Sylvan launched into an awesome task: Combining the works from Northside Book with the Haunted Bookshop's collection. Luckily, she wasn't alone. Sylvan said what makes the shop special is the connections that have been created there. She compares the ties she has with her customers with those of a family, and a large group of her makeshift family helped make this move possible.

"And so of course the tricky proposition was, 'How are you going to get 25,000 books into a space that is holding 25,000



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Nialle Sylvan puts away some of the Haunted Bookstore's collection into her new location at the intersection of Market and Linn Streets on Jan. 16. Sylvan was married in the front room of her previous location on Washington Street, and she says she will miss the store.

books?" Sylvan said. "It was absolutely stunning, and I'm crying thinking about it — it was amazing. When people found out that we were moving, they brought cardboard boxes, they asked if they could volunteer, they brought their friends to come shop during the holidays so that we would have fewer books to move."

Sylvan said people volunteer at the Haunted Bookshop because it has a special place in their life, a sentiment echoed by her patrons.

"I think I feel less homesick when I come here," said Margaret Reges, a second-year poetry student in the Iowa Writers' Workshop. "I like [Sylvan], I like the store. I feel like I've been given a lot by coming here."

Delia Logan, another relative in the Haunted Bookshop's volunteer family tree, took two weeks off from her job at the

Public Library so she could help with the move. For those two weeks, her life was "just packing up books, going home and sleeping, and then going back again."

Sylvan hopes the customers of the Northside Book Market will like the new hybrid and become a part of the family. She is doing everything that she can to welcome them, even honoring customer credit and gift certificates from the old store.

While excited about the opportunities that the new building affords her, Sylvan said, she will miss the old building.

"I got married in front of the fireplace. Almost all of our entire lives happened in the building for four years," she said. "There really isn't a dignified way to put this — I'm a workaholic. So I would be there from ridiculous o' clock until stupid o' clock. Because the bookstore is my central passion."

MOVIE REVIEW



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Nothing says "Gimmick" like a mass murderer wielding a 3-D pickax.

Turning 3-D into 1-D



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My Bloody Valentine 3-D may be bloody, but it's not 3-D enough to earn a spot in cheesy horror-flick infamy.

Let's be honest here — you're not going to *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* expecting your world to be changed through intricately crafted plot lines and award-winning acting.

You're going because you want to see a bunch of dumb teenagers get hacked into millions of pieces. You're going because you want to see a sub-par horror film from the early '80s be updated for the desensitized audiences of the new millennium with over-the-top gore and a snarky, post-Generation X "wink-wink" tone. And of course, you're going because you want your own very own pair of 3-D glasses so you can watch bullets and pickaxes jump out at you from the screen.

So honestly, is it actually possible for a movie to go wrong with a set of expectations as low as this?

The answer, inexplicably, is yes.

Unfortunately, *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* is the

quintessential example of a movie taking itself too seriously. When a film's plot revolves around a deranged miner who terrorizes a town by ripping out the hearts of his victims just in time for Valentine's Day, it's safe to say it's no longer in Oscar territory. It may not even be in MTV Movie Award territory. The film is firmly in a genre where story doesn't matter as much as execution, and resolution doesn't matter as much as how many heads get lopped off along the way.

And that's all well and good, but the creative minds behind *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* seem to have missed the memo. The real problem with *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* boils down to the movie just not buying into its own gimmick. When town sweetheart Sarah (*Sin City's* Jaime King) and her tortured ex-boyfriend Tom (Jensen Ackles of "Supernatural" fame) run their car into a tree, there's a split second in which you feel both the impact of the crash and your heart leap into your chest as a large, pointy, three-dimensional branch heads through the windshield and straight for your skull.

My Bloody Valentine

When: 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Where: Sycamore 12

When: 1:50, 5, 7:40, 10 p.m.

Where: Coarl Ridge 10

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But that's only for a spilt second.

For the most part, *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* largely underutilizes the latter part of its moniker, forgoing the cheesy special effects we're all waiting for in favor of some sort of poorly constructed plot barely conveyed through strained, inadequate dialogue. Though there's a glimmer of some sort of brilliant *Fight Club*-esque plot twist, it all falls apart at the end, leaving the viewer alone with only a pair of overpriced 3-D glasses (which were built into the ticket price) as a lame consolation prize.

Save for a few explosions and pickax swipes, there just isn't enough epic three-dimensional action to qualify *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* as a cheap thrill — and there certainly isn't enough of anything else to qualify it as an acceptable movie in general.

Don't be fooled by the previews hailing *My Bloody Valentine 3-D* as the "date movie of the year." They probably said that about *Jaws 3-D*, too.



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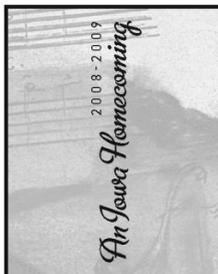
In the vast, gooey universe of desserts, the popcorn ball is Pluto — neglected because of allegations that popcorn, while an essential movie companion, is not a dessert food. But when made with the right ingredients, popcorn balls can achieve the perfect combination of sweet and salty, putting it on level with such famous concoctions as peanuts and candy corn or chocolate-covered pretzels.

1) You can make popcorn balls with heated corn syrup, but the easiest (and tastiest) route is to combine ½ cup peanut butter and seven ounces of marshmallow cream with eight cups of popped kernels.

2) Once mixed (and it takes a while), add ½ to 1 cup of your favorite candy — M&Ms or chocolate chips work well.

3) Mash the mixture into spheres of whatever size you like. The recipe typically yields 10-12 balls.

— by Katie Hanson



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Legislature eyes flood relief

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES — With the opening flourishes and ceremony out of the way, the Legislature will turn to the first piece of what will be a session-long effort to recover from last summer's record flooding.

At least initially, the focus will be on getting a recovery package to Gov. Chet Culver by the end of January. To do so, lawmakers will need to approve a plan in the coming week.

"The governor has recommended a \$43 million package, and that would be my intention," said Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

There's little controversy over that effort. "Once it moves, it's going to move quickly," said House Minority Leader Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha.

In a speech to legislators last week, Culver said he would focus on flood recovery throughout this year's session. His \$43 million plan would be funded from the state's cash reserves.

Although Paulsen and some others think that number should be higher, there's little doubt some package will pass.

Gronstal said he's leery of dipping further into the state's cash reserves, and he noted that Culver has proposed a much larger bonding bill that would finance flood-recovery projects.

Senate Minority Leader Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, said more negotiations are needed before a final package of reserve-cash spending is approved.

"My understanding is there is not agreement yet on what the \$43 million goes to," he said. "They're still trying to work out those problems."

McKinley said Republicans would back the package "if the spending is for true disaster relief."

Hoping to build momentum, supporters have scheduled a Statehouse news conference early in the week with flood victims, hoping to offer a graphic reminder that eight months after the disaster, many flood victims remain in limbo.

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, who heads a new panel created to focus on flood relief, will host that event.

The bonding plan backed by Culver would borrow \$700 mil-

'My understanding is there is not agreement yet on what the \$43 million goes to. They're still trying to work out those problems.'

— Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, Senate minority leader

lion to pay for flood relief and projects that patch up the state's tattered infrastructure.

The money would be repaid over 20 years, using \$56 million each year from state-licensed casino profits to pay the bill. Gronstal said borrowing the money and paying it back over time makes sense.

"That's why you see pretty broad support in our caucus for a bonding proposal," he said. "We think that makes a lot of sense."

Culver justifies the bonding program both in terms of flood and infrastructure repairs, but also as an economic stimulus plan that would put Iowans to work.

Republicans have been skeptical.

"I think bonding should be used for a project that the private sector isn't able to do," McKinley said. "I don't think bonding should be used to create jobs."

But with Democrats holding firm control of both the House and Senate, leaders said it's likely that some form of a bonding plan will be approved.

Gronstal said that though lawmakers must wait to see how much aid they'll get from Washington, he expects decisions rather quickly on key budget issues.

"We think that by sometime in mid to late February we'll have enough information to make rational decisions," he said.

It will be an abbreviated week at the Capitol, with no work today, which is the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. On Tuesday, lawmakers will spend at least part of the day watching the inauguration of President-elect Barack Obama.

A brief bipartisan ceremony also is planned for Tuesday in both chambers, where a large photograph of President George Bush will be replaced with a picture of Obama.

"Republicans will be there, too," Paulsen said.

District faces lunch deficit

Some parents are battling lunch prices while the Iowa City School District combats a growing debt.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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As a UI graduate student and mother of two, Angela McConville said, it would be impossible for her to work full-time.

Because of the 29-year-old's low income, her family qualifies for free school lunches — one fewer thing she has to worry about.

"It would be pretty scary if we didn't get the free lunch," she said.

But today, more parents are struggling to pay for school lunches, officials from School Nutrition Association have reported. Although there has been an increase in the number of families who qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches, some others still don't qualify.

The Iowa City School District offers a program for families in these situations. Students can receive a school-prepared meal and

charge it to an account set up for their parents, who can later pay the district.

However, the program has racked up thousands of dollars for the district's food-services program. In the past year, the office has accrued a \$17,000 deficit from unpaid lunch charges.

"Just as anyone else, we are a business, and we need our customers to pay," said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the district's food-services director. "When they don't, that affects the program."

Although parents are notified of their balances in a variety of ways — e-mail, phone calls, and letters — more than 1,700 students owe money to the district.

"We're trying to get it under control," Duncan-Goldsmith said. "We've had more non-sufficient-fund checks."

Elementary schools are a large contributor to the district's overall debt. In the 2007-08 school year, elemen-

tary schools contributed \$3,400 to the deficit. As of December 2008, elementary students had charged \$5,000 to their parents for the 2008-09 academic year.

Nationally, some school districts with similar programs are millions of dollars in debt, said Erik Peterson, the director of public awareness for the School Nutrition Association. In some districts, parent-teacher organizations help pay these balances, but for the Iowa City School District, the debt rolls over to the next academic year.

While the economy is one of the many reasons students are coming to schools without lunch or money, local school officials said they recognize more children are coming from families in poverty.

To combat these growing numbers, the School Nutrition Association has proposed to eliminate the reduced-price category and eventually offer universal free meals.

"If we eliminate the

Students who qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches

In the last five years, the percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches has grown. Here are the numbers:

- 2008-09: 27.45 percent
- 2007-08: 27.4 percent
- 2006-07: 24 percent
- 2005-06: 23 percent
- 2004-05: 22 percent

Source: Iowa City School District

reduced-price category, all those students would qualify for free meals, and the number of students that can't pay would drop by half," Peterson said.

Until legislation is passed or owed money is paid, the local district's debt will continue to grow and some parents will find it difficult to pay for meals.

"It's a challenge," Peterson said. "There are no easy answers."

STATE

Ex-Agriprocessor boss gets new hearing

IOWA CITY (AP) — A judge has granted the former chief executive officer of a kosher slaughterhouse a new bail hearing.

Chief U.S. District Court judge Linda Reade says in an order handed down last

week that she will hold an evidentiary hearing on Thursday to decide whether former Agriprocessors CEO Sholom Rubashkin should await his trial in jail.

Reade says the hearing won't allow any argument, just written evidence.

Rubashkin faces charges of harboring illegal immigrants, document fraud, bank fraud and identity theft. He was also

named in a 99-count superseding indictment filed Thursday which added charges of money laundering and violating orders from the U.S. agriculture secretary.

The ruling is a small victory for Rubashkin's defense team, which had been arguing in a series of motions with prosecutors that Rubashkin is not a flight risk. They also say the invocation of a 58-

year-old Israeli emigration law improperly clouded other evidence against Rubashkin at a November bail hearing and the subsequent decisions to keep him in jail.

Charges against Rubashkin and others have followed a May 12 immigration raid at the plant that resulted in the arrest of 389 people.

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Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 0
Colorado 6, Calgary 2
Columbus 6, Vancouver 5, 50
Edmonton 6, Phoenix 3

SWIMMING

Men swimmers dominate

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team capped an impressive stretch of winter competition and training with a dominating performance at Western Illinois on Jan. 16.

After spending nine days training in Miami to start off the new year, the Hawkeyes (4-1, 2-1) traveled to Macomb, Ill., and shrugged off jet lag before defeating Western Illinois, 156-74.



Dwyer
sophomore

Iowa won every event on the afternoon, but the Leathernecks' ego was not the only thing to take a blow. Iowa set four pool records, one of which had stood for more than 30 years.

Sophomore Conor Dwyer contributed two individual victories and was part of the winning 200-freestyle relay team. He set pool records in the 200 individual medley (1:52.02) and 500 free (4:38.70), which had stood since 1994 and 1978.

Junior Matt Ryan also set a pool record in the 100 breaststroke (53.76), previously an eight year old record.

Ryan joined sophomores Sean Hagan and Max Dittmer and freshman Ryan Phelan on the pool-record-setting 200-medley relay team (1:35.49).

The dominating performance followed convincing wins over No. 15 Purdue and Florida Atlantic in a tri-meet format on Jan. 10 in Miami.

— by Jon Linder

AquaHawks splash through Champaign

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team took home a big win over Illinois on Jan. 17.

The Hawkeyes traveled to Champaign, Ill., and won their third-straight dual meet, 157-143, to improve to 6-2 on the season (2-2 in the Big Ten).



Kuczek
junior

Junior Christine Kuczek led the AquaHawks with three individual first-place finishes in the 100 freestyle (52.18), 200 free (1:53.38), and 500 free (5:04.03). Sophomore Katarina Tour also had a strong showing as well by winning the 100 breaststroke (1:05.72) and 200 individual medley (2:05.76).

The relay teams were also successful — sophomore Verity Hicks, senior Alison Gschwend, freshman Daniela Cubelic and Kuczek won the 400 free relay with a time of 3:39.49. The 200 medley relay team featuring Tour, Cubelic, freshman Danielle Carty, and junior Julie deBruin were also victorious with a first-place time of 1:46.50.

Junior Deidre Freeman won both the 1-meter (266.40) and 3-meter (208.70) dives. Sophomore Veronica Rydze came in second in the 3 meter with a score of 272.25.

Iowa will host Northwestern in the Field House on Jan. 24.

— by Evelyn Lau

TV TODAY

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

- No. 8 Syracuse at No. 1 Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., ESPN
- Texas A&M at Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN

NBA

- Detroit at Memphis, 4:30 p.m., TNT
- Phoenix at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT
- Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

NHL

- Minnesota at Chicago, 7 p.m., VERSUS

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- No. 1 Connecticut at No. 2 North Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN2

TENNIS

- 2009 Australian Open, early round, 8 p.m., ESPN2

IOWA 31, SOUTH CAROLINA 10

Iowa rides roller coaster



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Shonn Greene scores a touchdown after an 11-yard run during the third quarter of the Outback Bowl Game in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1. Greene rushed for 121 yards and scored three touchdowns in the game, which Iowa won, 31-10.

The Iowa Hawkeyes dominated on New Year's Day, downing South Carolina, 31-10, in the 2009 Outback Bowl.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Not everything has a happy ending, but the story of the Iowa Hawkeyes' 2008 season did.

It began with many questions and, at the halfway point, had much of the Hawkeye Nation disgruntled. But concluding the campaign with six wins in the final seven games and a 31-10 victory over South Carolina in the 2009 Outback Bowl provided Iowa fans some satisfaction.

Paving the way for the Hawkeyes (9-4, 5-3) was run-

ning back Shonn Greene, who showed the country why he was the best at his position. Before announcing publicly that he would forgo his senior season and enter the 2009 NFL draft, Greene rushed for 121 yards on 29 carries, and scored thrice. In total, the Doak Walker Award winner finished the season with 1,850 yards rushing and a school record of 20 touchdowns on the ground.

"He has been a great teammate," senior offensive lineman Seth Olsen said. "Through all of the success

that he's had, he's been very thankful to all that have helped him get there. He's a great running back to play for and block for because you know he's going to dish it out to the other guys on the team."

Then there was the performance of the Hawkeyes' stingy defense. Immediately after the Iowa offense drove down the field and went up 7-0, freshman safety Tyler Sash picked off the first pass thrown by South Carolina quarterback Stephen Garcia, a redshirt freshman making his third career start and playing in his hometown. Sash finished with two picks, with the first being followed by Greene's first score of the afternoon.

In addition to Sash's interceptions, senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher also had a pick in the second quarter, and junior line-

backer A.J. Edds recovered two Gamecock fumbles.

"We did a good job of taking them out of their game plan," Edds said. "They ended up pulling [Garcia] and putting [Chris] Smelley back in there. As a defense, we did a great job of disrupting what they wanted to do as an offense."

As the Hawkeyes look ahead, they will lose some key players along both the offensive and defensive lines, as well as in the receiving corps and the defensive backfield. However, 14 Hawkeyes that started in the Outback Bowl will return for the 2009 season, which will begin on Sept. 5 with a home game against Northern Iowa.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

IOWA 74, NORTHWESTERN 46

One for the record books

Kachine Alexander leads the way in Iowa's blowout win over Northwestern.

By **JEFF PAWOLA**
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Not even the public address announcer could prevent sophomore Kachine Alexander from collecting her first career triple-double — 10 points, 12 assists, and 11 rebounds — in Iowa's 74-46 victory over Northwestern on Sunday.

Standing on the free-throw line with a little more than a minute left in the game, the PA announcer informed Carver-Hawkeye Arena that Alexander's 12 assists tied an Iowa record for most assists in a game. The announcement created an inad-



Alexander
sophomore

vertent delay, as the nearly 3,000 in attendance gave the Hawkeye sophomore a standing ovation, all the while, waiting to sink her next two free throws in order to reach the 10-point plateau.

"I had no idea that [the free throws] were that clutch. I just thought they were two free throws," Alexander said. "When I came off, [JoAnn Hamlin] was like, 'You hit them. You hit them. You got a triple-double.' And I was just like, 'What?'"

It may have been a surprise for Alexander, but head coach Lisa Bluder was well aware of how close the Minneapolis native was to claiming the program's first triple-double since Feb. 3, 2000, as well as the single-game assist

Hoopsters mug 'Cats

Kachine Alexander collects a triple-double as the Iowa women's basketball team scorches Northwestern.

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**
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Kachine Alexander had one of the best all-around games in recent Iowa women's basketball history Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, collecting a triple-double as the Hawkeyes demolished Northwestern, 74-46.

The sophomore guard hit a pair of free throws with 1:11 to play to get to 10 points, which complemented an Iowa single-game-record-tying 12 assists and 11 rebounds.

"Another outstanding performance [by Alexander]," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "The thing I enjoy about



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Iowa senior Megan Skouby battles with Northwestern center Ellen Jaeschke during the Hawks' 74-46 victory over the Wildcats on Sunday. Skouby finished with 10 points and two steals during the contest.

Kachine so much: It's just heart. It's just passion for being out there."

The last triple-double by a Hawkeye came in 2000, when Cara Consuegra torched Indiana with 17 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 assists.

The win is Iowa's third straight and puts the Hawkeyes at 11-7 on the season (4-3 Big Ten), while the Wildcats fall to 5-13 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

Northwestern battled early

SEE RECAP, 3B

Hawks roll on

No. 1 Iowa beat No. 13 Oklahoma State on the road for the first time in more than a decade.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
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The fourth time proved to be the real charm against Oklahoma State for Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands.

The Hawkeyes won six of their 10 matches to extend their dual-meet winning streak to 29 with a 20-13 road victory over the 13th-ranked Cowboys on Sunday before a crowd of 4,159 inside Gallagher-Iba Arena.



Brands
Iowa coach

It was the first time Brands had beaten Oklahoma State during his three-year tenure as Iowa's head coach. It was also the first time the Hawkeyes had won in Stillwater since 1996.

But other than that, the storied rivalry wasn't the titanic clash it had been hyped up to be.

"I think it was ho-hum dual meet on both sides," Brands

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

No. 1 Iowa 20, No. 13 Oklahoma State 13

- 125** – Obenson Blanc (OSU) dec. J.J. Krutsinger (I), 6-2
- 133** – Daniel Dennis (I) dec. Chris Notte (OSU), 3-2
- 141** – Alex Tsirtsis (I) dec. Jamal Parks (OSU), 4-1
- 149** – Brent Metcalf (I) technical fall Luke Silver (OSU), 23-6 in 5:47
- 157** – Neil Erisman (OSU) dec. Matt Ballweg (I), 4-1
- 165** – Ryan Morningstar (I) dec. Brandon Mason (OSU), 3-1
- 174** – Jay Borschel (I) dec. Newly McSpadden (OSU), 3-2
- 184** – Phillip Keddy (I) dec. Cody Hill (OSU), 12-7
- 197** – Clayton Foster (OSU) major dec. Brodie Ambrose (I), 9-1
- Hvt.** – Jared Rosholt (OSU) dec. Dan Erekson (I), 9-5

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Michigan St.	5	0	1.000	15	2	.882
Minnesota	4	2	.667	16	2	.889
Illinois	3	2	.600	15	3	.833
Ohio St.	3	2	.600	13	3	.813
Purdue	3	2	.600	14	4	.778
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	12	5	.706
Penn St.	3	3	.500	14	5	.737
Michigan	3	3	.500	13	5	.722
Iowa	1	4	.200	11	7	.611
Northwestern	1	4	.200	9	6	.600
Indiana	0	5	.000	5	12	.294

Saturday's Games
 Michigan State 63, Illinois 57
 Penn St. 65, Indiana 55
 Ohio St. 65, Michigan 58
Sunday's Games
 Purdue 75, Iowa 53
 Northwestern 74, Minnesota 65
Tuesday's Games
 Ohio State at Illinois
 Michigan at Penn State
Wednesday's Games
 Wisconsin at Iowa, 7:35 p.m. BTN
 Northwestern at Michigan State
Thursday's Game
 Purdue at Minnesota

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	5	1	.833	14	3	.824
Indiana	5	1	.833	12	5	.706
Purdue	5	1	.833	12	5	.706
Minnesota	5	2	.714	13	5	.722
Michigan State	5	2	.714	12	6	.667
Iowa	4	3	.571	11	7	.611
Wisconsin	4	4	.500	14	5	.737
Michigan	2	5	.286	9	9	.500
Penn State	2	5	.286	7	10	.412
Northwestern	1	6	.143	5	13	.278
Illinois	0	8	.000	4	15	.211

Sunday's Games
 Iowa 74, Northwestern 46
 Minnesota 52, Michigan 46
 Michigan State 70, Penn State 59
 Wisconsin 61, Illinois 43
Today's Game
 Purdue at Indiana
Thursday's Games
 Illinois at Ohio State
 Indiana at Michigan
 Minnesota at Purdue
 Wisconsin at Penn State
 Michigan State at Northwestern

NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

Wild-card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
 Arizona 30, Atlanta 24
 San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, OT
Sunday, Jan. 4

Baltimore 27, Miami 9
 Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 10
 Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10
 Arizona 33, Carolina 13
Sunday, Jan. 11
 Philadelphia 23, N.Y. Giants 21
 Pittsburgh 35, San Diego 24

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 18
NFC
 Arizona 32, Philadelphia 25
AFC
 Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 14

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Sunday, Feb. 1
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 Kevin Na (105), \$205,200 72-65-66-66—269
 Brian Gay (105), \$205,200 66-67-68-68—269
 Steve Marino (87), \$174,150 68-67-70-66—271
 George McNeill (87), \$174,150 69-68-65-69—271
 Webb Simpson (75), \$145,800 66-68-70-68—272
 Bill Haas (75), \$145,800 68-71-65-68—272
 Boo Weekley (75), \$145,800 66-69-67-70—272
 Tim Clark (54), \$87,971 71-70-68-64—273
 Marc Leishman (54), \$87,971 72-66-70-65—273
 Rory Sabbatini (54), \$87,971 68-70-70-65—273

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded LHP Garrett Olson and RHP Henry Williamson to the Chicago Cubs for OF Felix Pie.
National League
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with LHP Cole Hamels on a three-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 UTAH JAZZ—Signed coach Jerry Sloan to a one-year contract extension.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 COLORADO AVALANCHE—Placed F Ian Laperriere on injured reserve, retroactive to Jan. 4. Recalled F Chris Durno from Lake Erie (AHL).
 COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned C Craig MacDonald to Syracuse (AHL).
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled G Jonathan Bernier from Manchester (AHL). Assigned F Teddy Purcell to Manchester.

Purdue 3's sink Hawkeyes

By **CLIFF BRUNT**
 Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Keaton Grant is starting to resemble the shooter his Purdue teammates selected as their most valuable player last season.



Grant shooter

The junior guard scored 12 points and made 4 of 5 3-pointers as the 19th-ranked Boilermakers defeated Iowa, 75-53, on Sunday afternoon.

Grant also made two big 3-pointers in the final five minutes Thursday in a win at Northwestern, including the one that gave the Boilermakers the lead with about a minute left. He was one of the Big Ten's best perimeter shooters a year ago, but he entered Sunday's game making 30 percent from 3-point range this season.

He said he just needed to change his approach. "I think it's more that I'm just not worrying about it anymore," he said. "I just let it come to me. At the beginning of the season, I was worrying too much about hitting open shots."

"I think it's more that I'm just not worrying about it anymore. I just let it come to me. At the beginning of the season, I was worrying too much about hitting open shots. I was rushing shots, falling back."

—Keaton Grant, Purdue shooter

I was rushing shots, falling back."

Now, Purdue coach Matt Painter hopes Grant can add extra scoring punch to a team that has an established post presence in JaJuan Johnson and capable scorers in Robbie Hummel and E'Twaun Moore.

"I think it's going to take a string of games to really get him going," Painter said. "I think if we can get him going, it will really help."

Purdue tied a season high by shooting 49 percent from the field, and the Boilermakers made seven 3-pointers in the second half against the Hawkeyes. Moore scored 13

points, Nemanja Calasan had 10 and Hummel added nine points, eight rebounds and two blocks for the Boilermakers (14-4, 3-2 Big Ten). It was Purdue's third straight Big Ten win after starting 0-2.

David Palmer led Iowa with 19 points, and Matt Gatens added 11 for the Hawkeyes (11-7, 1-4), who lost their third consecutive game.

The Boilermakers forced 19 turnovers and held Iowa to 36 percent shooting.

Purdue led 26-22 in the closing seconds of the first half before Marcus Green drained a 3-pointer from the top of the key as time expired to make it 29-22 at halftime. Iowa had missed a chance to cut Purdue's lead to two points moments earlier.

"They were gaining some momentum at that time, so it was a huge shot," Painter said.

Purdue held Iowa to 32 percent shooting and blocked six shots in the first half.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Grant, Moore, Hummel and Lewis Jackson were part of an 18-2 run that extended the advantage to 49-28 early in the second half.

Iowa coach Todd Lickliter said that run was too much to overcome.

"We had our deficiencies, and Purdue just had that stretch where they hit three or four 3-pointers in a row," he said. "They are an extremely skilled team, and it goes way beyond shooting."

The Boilermakers rolled from there. A fast-break dunk by Chris Kramer made it 68-38 with just over seven minutes to play.

"I felt like our guys really got their rhythm there shooting the ball," Painter said. "It seemed like a couple of guys knocked down shots, and everybody else started making theirs."

Purdue had 19 assists on 25 field goals and committed just 12 turnovers. The Boilermakers had 17 assists and 22 turnovers against Northwestern.

"I think the most important thing for us is just probing the defense a little more and making the extra pass," Painter said. "With that, I think our percentages are going to go up."

Iowa hit nine-of-20 3-pointers but was 9-of-30 from inside the arc.

"I thought in stretches we played well," Lickliter said. "Unfortunately, you can't do that against Purdue. You pretty much have to play 40 minutes of flawless basketball."

Women sail in warm-up

The Iowa women's track and field team gets a warm-up meet over the weekend at the Iowa Open.

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As any avid runner will tell you, a good stretch is important before a long run.

That was precisely what the Iowa women's track and field team got two days ago at the Iowa Open, when the team kicked off its 2009 campaign against Western Illinois, Chicago State, Truman State, and Central Methodist in the Recreation Building.

Using the meet as a warm-up for the rest of the season, the Hawkeyes performed well, placing high in events across the board.

Head coach Layne Anderson felt the meet helped prepare the team for the rest of the season.

"We haven't run in a couple months," he said. "We're using this [meet] as something to build on."

The second-year head coach said the Hawkeyes need to focus on a more team-oriented approach to the season, and he encourages his athletes to get out of the bleachers and support their teammates during events — something that was apparent in the packed stands.

A dominating performance by two-time All-American Racheal Marchand led Iowa's day. The senior finished first in the 3,000 meters with her collegiate-best time of 9:53.40 — almost a full minute ahead of second place. Iowa also took six of the top seven places in the mile run and three of the top four in the 600 meters.

Marchand said the meet was a good way to come out of winter break heading into the rest of the season.

"The competition wasn't good enough to really measure ourselves against," she said. "But for the first meet, it was good."

Freshmen McKenzie Melander and Lindsay Anderson finished second and third to lead the pack at the front in the mile, finishing at 5:03.77 and



Two-time All-American Racheal Marchand rounds a turn during the 3,000-meter race at the Iowa Open on Jan. 17. Marchand won in a time of 9:53:40, almost a full minute ahead of the second-place finisher. It was her best collegiate time.

5:04.49. Betsy Flood, yet another strong freshman, took first place in the 800-meter run followed by sophomore Lauren Hardesty and senior Sarah Henize. Sophomore Bethany Praska took first in the 600 (1:36.14), followed by senior Jennie Docherty and freshman Nicole Erickson in second and fourth place.

Junior Rhonda-Kaye Trusty led the sprinters, winning the 300 meters. Sophomore sprinters Karessa Farley and Tiffany

Hendricks also had top-five finishes in the 60-meter dash.

The lone thrower for the Hawkeyes, senior Mandy Chandler, took second in the shot put and third in the weight throw.

With the legs loosened and the warm-up out of the way, Iowa will have split-squad competition this weekend. The Hawkeyes will travel for the Jack Johnson Classic in Minneapolis and the warmer climate of Fayetteville, Ark., for the Arkansas Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Men tracksters dominate

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Iowa men's track and field coach Larry Wiecezorek and head wrestling coach Tom Brands have a handful of things in common at most.

But at the Iowa Open on Jan. 17, Wiecezorek's track and field squad took a page out of the Hawkeye wrestling manual, dominating the competition en route to victory in 14 events.

According to the veteran head coach, the Hawkeyes picked up right where they left off following a dual meet victory over Illinois a week ago. And — the head coach noted — they did it with consistency.

"Both meets, I thought, we looked good," he said. "Just a lot of really good performances for the first few meets back from semester break. We did some good things [over the weekend], and I was really pleased in all areas of our team. I came away feeling, 'Hey, we can be a good track and field team before the season is up.'"

A group of young up-and-coming runners made progress in hopes of establishing a spot in the lineup, headlined by D'Juan Richardson.

Richardson, a freshman from Indianapolis, was a winner in two events for the second time in as many weeks. The Warren Central High School product won the 60-meter hurdles (8.20 seconds) and the 200-meter dash (21.84 seconds).

Sprint and hurdles coach Joey Woody admired his emerging star after the Jan. 17 meet.

"We had a really good recruiting class this year, and those guys are coming in right away and performing at an extremely high level," Woody said. "He ran mainly the high hurdles in high school and never was much of a pure sprinter. Here he is today, putting up a big time and almost getting a win in the 60."

"He beat all the college guys. He's one of those guys who is still on tap as far as his potential goes."

Redshirt freshman thrower and Cedar Rapids native Ryan Lamparek displayed his power



Redshirt freshman Ryan Lamparek of the Hawkeyes prepares to throw the shot put during the Iowa Open in the Recreation Building on Jan. 17. Lamparek finished second with a throw of 54-11½.

with a runner-up performance in the shot put with a throw of 54-11½.

Freshman and Iowa City West alum Nick Brayton finished fourth in the shot put.

Wiecezorek also got strong performances from his reliable veteran athletes.

Senior John Hickey had a provisional qualifying throw to win the shot put. Hickey, an All-American and two-time Big Ten champion, threw 59-8½ — one foot shy of his best hurl at the 2008 NCAA indoor championships.

Adam Hairston, a junior middle-distance specialist, won the 600-meter run and was the third leg for the first-place 1,600-meter relay team.

"Adam Hairston has been outstanding," Wiecezorek said. "Across the board, guys have looked good. I like a well-bal-

anced, well-rounded track team in all events, and I think we have the personnel to do that.

"We still have people who aren't competing, and we can get better."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

GymHawks take first

The Iowa women's gymnastics team went from worst to first in a little over a week.

Traveling to East Lansing, Mich., to compete against Michigan State, Illinois State, and No. 18 West Virginia on Jan. 17, the Hawkeyes totaled 194.350 points.

Senior Jenifer Simbhudas finished in the top 10 in all four events and won the all-around with an overall score of 39.075. Sophomore Houry Gebeshian followed closely behind, coming in second

in the all-around with a score of 39.025.

The Hawkeyes got off to quick start by winning the vault and floor exercise events. However, going into the final rotation, Iowa was in a tight battle with Michigan State. Eventually, Iowa narrowly edged out the Spartans by 0.150 points, led by sophomore Arielle Sucich's 9.700 win-clinching points on the uneven bars.

Iowa next will travel to Champaign, Ill., to compete against Illinois on Saturday.

Men gymnasts finish last

The men's gymnastics team kicked its season off at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 17 in Chicago and finished a disappointing sixth with 325.9 points in the six-team meet.

Michigan took first with 347.1 points, followed by Illinois (342.25), Minnesota (341.4), Ohio State (337.650), host Illinois-Chicago (327.7), and Iowa.

With many of the Hawkeye gymnasts still recovering from knee and ankle injuries, the meet was expected to be a challenge. The five opposing schools were ranked in the preseason coaches'

poll's top 12 ahead of the No. 9 Black-and-Gold — except for Illinois-Chicago, which was ranked 12th.

Among the top performers for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Ben Ketelsen, who posted a 15.1 in the vault; senior Geoff Reins and junior Jonathan Bueser both tallied 14.8 points in the event as well. Freshman Zach Cazabon made his college debut with an 80.85 total in the all-around.

Iowa will next compete again with Illinois-Chicago, hosting a dual meet in the Field House on Saturday.

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Hawks shine late

FOOTBALL

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Saying farewells

Shonn Greene wasn't the only non-senior to leave the football program after the Outback Bowl win.

Media reports indicate that junior quarterback Jake Christensen will play football elsewhere next year. As of Sunday evening, Christensen was still enrolled at the UI, and no announcement has been made yet regarding where he will transfer.

His reported decision comes four months after he lost his

starting job to sophomore Ricky Stanzi, who started the Hawkeyes' final nine contests. Christensen started 15 games for Iowa, including all of the games in the Hawkeyes' 2007 season, finishing with an 8-7 record as a starter. His final start came on Sept. 20 against Pittsburgh, a game Iowa lost 21-20 at Heinz Field.

While the news regarding Christensen was unfolding, a former Hawkeye legend also made a decision to walk away.

Radio analyst Ed Podolak officially retired from his post as the team's radio analyst for Learfield Sports after calling games with Jim Zabel and Gary Dolphin for

the past quarter-century.

The announcement came shortly after three pictures of Podolak, taken while he was in Tampa for the Outback Bowl, surfaced on the Internet. One image showed him apparently looking down a woman's shirt. Podolak stated in a Jan. 14 release that his retirement was something he had been considering since moving his real-estate business to California.

"The resulting commute to the Midwest each weekend has been challenging," he said in the statement. "I wish the Hawkeyes the best and will attend as many games as my schedule allows."

Hawkeyes sail past 'Cats



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Iowa freshman Hannah Draxten fights for the ball near the baseline during the Hawkeyes' contest against Northwestern on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Draxten finished with 13 points in only 16 minutes for the Hawkeyes in their 74-46 win.

RECAP

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in the game and after trailing by as many as 14 in the first half, used a late run in the frame to close to within five at halftime.

A Brittany Orban lay-up to start the second half pulled the Wildcats to within three points at 29-26, the closest margin since midway through the opening half.

What appeared to be the beginning of resuscitation proved to be the final gasp for Northwestern; a pair of Alexander free throws and a 3-pointer by Kristi Smith spurred an 11-0 Iowa run.

The rout was on from there, with Iowa stretching its lead from the teens to the 20s and eventually as many as 32 points late in the half.

"I thought we had some momentum [early in the second half]," first-year Wildcat head coach Joe McKeown said. "It just snowballed; Iowa got hot and we didn't do a very good job

defending. This one got away from us."

Despite her big night, Alexander wasn't the only one contributing for Iowa. Four other Hawkeyes finished in double-figures, led by forward JoAnn Hamlin's 16 points. The junior was a force down low on offense, scoring on an array of hook shots, fadeaways, and other post moves, with some jumpers sprinkled in.

The Douglass, Kan., native went 8-for-10 from the field and was on the receiving end of a number of Alexander assists.

Freshman Hannah Draxten came off the bench to score 13 points for Iowa, including going 3-for-6 from behind the arc. Senior guard Kristi Smith finished with 11 points, and senior center Megan Skouby chipped in with 10.

Iowa dominated every aspect of the stat sheet. The Hawkeyes bested Northwestern in bench points (21-5), fast break points (16-0), points in the paint (24-14), and points off turnovers (23-16). On the glass, Iowa

grabbed 37 rebounds to the Wildcats' 29. Defensively, Iowa held a team below 50 points for the sixth time this season.

"I loved the balanced scoring we had tonight," Bluder said. "We outrebounded this team — that's something we've been really struggling with. And our defense, I'm really happy with that, too."

"All around, I thought it was a pretty good game for us."

Northwestern raced out to an early lead to begin the game. The Hawkeyes countered, outscoring the Wildcats 25-7 over the next 13 minutes to take a commanding 13-point lead at 27-14. Northwestern clawed back in with a 13-6 spurt to end the half and the two teams entered the locker room with Iowa leading 29-24.

The Hawkeyes will take a week off before going for four wins in a row on Jan. 26 at home against Michigan.

Iowa tops Cowboys

WRESTLING

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said via cell phone moments after seizing his 50th career Hawkeye coaching victory. "We were not sharp. I don't think [the Cowboys] were sharp. I think a dual meet like that gives a lot of teams hope."

"There needs to be more pizzazz coming from us."

The most moxie came from top-ranked 149-pounder and defending NCAA champion Brent Metcalf, who executed Iowa's assertive takedown-escape-takedown-escape style against unranked Oklahoma State grappler Luke Silver en route to a 23-6 technical fall in 5:47.

Three matches later, No. 3 184-pounder Philip Keddy did the same during the earlier portions of his bout with unranked Cowboy sophomore Cody Hill but ended with a 12-7 decision.

Brands gave credit to junior 165-pounder Ryan Morningstar, who used a three-point near fall early in the second period to edged Shenandoah, Iowa, native

Brandon Mason, 3-1.

But a banal third period left the coach far from impressed as Morningstar cruised through the ensuing 3 1/2 minutes without scoring any additional points.

"Three back points shouldn't be the sealer, it should be the catalyst to widen that gap," Brands said. "You don't want to get frozen up there. You want to be able to wrestle free and go get points when you need them."

"Complacency and laziness are really the same thing."

And while five of Iowa's victories were won by five points or fewer, Morningstar said the Iowa coaching staff is emphasizing the "build on each match mantra."

"Terry Brands made a good point to me today — It's not about winning the close matches now, it's about putting points on the scoreboard in March," he said. "That kind of put things in perspective for me."

Only two of Iowa's four losses were yielded by non-starters.

With senior All-American

Charlie Falck still nursing an ankle injury he sustained at the Midlands Championships in late December, redshirt freshman J.J. Krutsinger opened the 125 match with a 6-2 defeat.

Likewise, fellow redshirt freshman Brodie Ambrose dropped a 9-1 major decision to No. 9 Clayton Foster at 197 in place of the injured Chad Beatty, who has been out since late November.

But Brands said the lineup switch was grounded more in common sense than anything.

After Keddy's five-point decision effectively put the contest out of reach for the Cowboys with a 20-6 Hawkeye advantage, he said, there was no need to risk any additional harm.

"We didn't have to have Beatty," Brands said. "That's a smart coaching decision. I didn't want to do it. He didn't want to do it, and that's the best thing to do."

"Krutsinger belongs. So does Ambrose. I mean, when we call on them, they have to be ready to go."

Alexander the Great rules

ALEXANDER

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record.

After being substituted for during the final TV time-out, Bluder reinserted Alexander moments later in order for her to "Kash" in on the triple-double.

"During [the last] time-out, we heard that she was one assist away from tying the [Iowa] record," Bluder said. "So we definitely wanted her to get it."

Prior to Sunday's game, Alexander was on the verge of ending the nine-year triple-double hiatus in the two previous games. Against Minnesota on Jan. 11, she finished with 10 points, eight assists, and five rebounds followed by a six-point, nine-assist, and 10-rebound performance against Illinois on Jan. 15.

"The last couple games I've

been close," she said. "And coaches have told me, 'You're really close. Let's try to get it this season.' My teammates got open, I gave them the ball, and they hit the shots."

Alexander started strongly in the assist category, as the lone distributor in the Iowa scoring attack — she was credited with five assists in the first seven minutes, attaching her name next to all 12 Hawkeye points.

Freshman Hannah Draxten was the main beneficiary of the record-tying assist mark; she scored each of her five baskets, 13 points, off feeds from Alexander.

"[Draxten's] an amazing shooter, and sometimes she hesitates to shoot. I kept telling her in the time-outs to shoot the ball," Alexander said. "She kept knocking them down, and I just kept giving it to her."

Northwestern head coach Joe McKeown was at a loss for words describing Alexander's performance.

"I thought she was really active," he said. "We tried to force her to shoot the ball from the outside, but she's still quick enough where she attacked us. I've been coaching for 30 years. I've had some great guards, I've coached in the pros, and she's a good player."

Her and the Hawkeyes' next opportunity to decrease the span between games with a triple-double will come on Jan. 26, when the Hawks host Michigan.

"Not only a triple-double but tying the single-game record is an amazing feat," Bluder said. "I think she's worth the price of admission to watch."

NFL

Warner makes sweet return to Super Bowl at age 37

GLENDAL, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warner is going back to the Super Bowl, a sweet journey for a 37-year-old quarterback considered washed up not so long ago.

Warner engineered Arizona's 32-25 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday in the NFC championship game, the culmination of an unlikely playoff run for a Cardinal franchise that had been the joke of the league for years.

Arizona will play Pittsburgh in two weeks in Tampa for the title after the Steelers beat the Baltimore Ravens, 23-14, in the AFC championship later Sunday.

Warner has been to the Super Bowl twice, in 1999 and 2001, as the ringmaster of the "Greatest Show on Turf" of the St. Louis Rams, and his cool leadership and ageless arm were perhaps the biggest reasons for Arizona's climb from the NFL's depths.

Warner threw four touchdown passes Sunday, three to the phenomenal Larry Fitzgerald. But his biggest was his fourth, an 8-yard middle screen to rookie Tim Hightower, who barreled over the goal line to give the Cardinals back the lead with 2:59 to play.

Roethlisberger helps Steelers back to Super Bowl

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Hawks find not much game in Gamecocks



The Hawkeyes celebrate their Outback Bowl victory by singing the "Iowa Fight Song" after the game at Raymond James Stadium on Jan. 1. The team finished 9-4 with its 31-10 victory over South Carolina.



The Hawkeye Marching Band, cheerleaders, and dancers perform on Clearwater Beach in Clearwater, Fla., during the Outback Bowl Beach Day on Dec. 30, 2008.

The Hawkeyes brought a business-like demeanor with them to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl and came away with a 31-10 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks. Iowa was the lone Big Ten team to win a bowl this winter — the conference finished 1-6 in the bowls. It was the second Outback Bowl win and third New Year's Day victory of the Kirk Ferentz era.



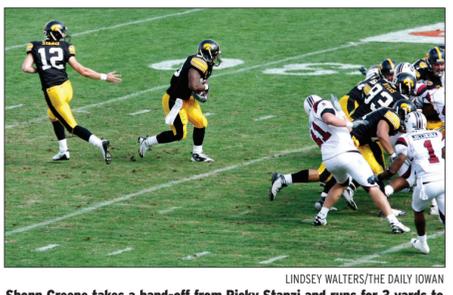
UI senior Quinn Morelock watches as UI alums Mike Stout and Billy Freeman chant a cheer for Iowa before taking a beer bong while tailgating outside of Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1.



Iowa and South Carolina fans gather outside of Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., for the Outback Bowl Game on Jan. 1.



UI alum Jason Van Zant chugs a bottle of champagne while tailgating outside Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., before the Outback Bowl Game on Jan. 1.



Shonn Greene takes a hand-off from Ricky Stanzi and runs for 3 yards to the South Carolina 22 during the third quarter of the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1. The Doak Walker winner was named MVP of the bowl game; he finished his final game with the Hawkeyes with 121 rushing yards and three touchdowns.



The Hawkeye cheerleaders perform for the crowd during the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.



Members of the Hawkeye football team (front row) ride the roller coaster Griffon at Busch Gardens on Dec. 22, 2008.



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BOX SCORE

IOWA 31, SOUTH CAROLINA 10

South Carolina	0	0	0	10	-10
Iowa	14	7	10	0	-31

First Quarter
 Iowa - Stross 6 pass from Stanzi (Murray kick), 7:39
 Iowa - Greene 1 run (Murray kick), 4:41

Second Quarter
 Iowa - Greene 1 run (Murray kick), 8:09

Third Quarter
 Iowa - FG Murray 18, 9:09

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Greene 11 run (Murray kick), 0:04
 South Carolina - Cook 10 pass from Smelley (Succop kick), 13:35
 South Carolina - FG Succop 48, 2:02
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INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - South Carolina, Garcia 5-25, Maddox 3-17, Davis 3-2, Baker 3 (miscellaneous), Iowa, Greene 29-127, Hampton 12-54, Stanzi 4-6, Oberland 1-5, Brodell 1 (miscellaneous)

PASSING - South Carolina, Smelley 10-31-0-0, Garcia 9-18-2-79, McKinley 1-10-0-12, Iowa, Stanzi 13-19-2-147

RECEIVING - South Carolina, McKinley 6-86, Barnes 5-40, Davis 3-26, Brown 3-23, Cook 2-23, Wallace 2-10, Baker 1-42, Kinney 1-9, Saunders 1-6, Maddox 1-4, Dimarco 1 (miscellaneous), Iowa, Myers 4-49, Morelock 3-43, Brodell 3-22, Johnson-Koulianos 1-8, Stross 1-6, Morse 1-4.

QUOTED

"We wanted to come out and show them what we were all about. They thought we were just some slow guys from the Big Ten."

- Brandon Myers, Iowa tight end on the Hawkeyes' opening drive resulting in a touchdown.

"31-10 looks better than 31-7."

- Steve Spurrier, South Carolina coach on kicking what proved to be a meaningless field goal in the fourth quarter.

BY THE NUMBERS

1 Iowa was the only Big Ten school to win a bowl game this season.

3 The Hawkeyes' 31-10 win over the Gamecocks was the third bowl game Iowa has won on New Year's Day since Kirk Ferentz was named head coach in December 1998.

120 With 20 touchdowns this season, Shonn Greene tied Nate Kaeding's school record for a single season with 120 points scored.

0 No team was able to score on its opening possession against the Iowa defense in 13 games.

PRIME PLAYS

Trey Stross' 6-yard touchdown catch capped an impressive opening drive by the Hawkeyes, highlighted by three critical third-down receptions by senior tight end Brandon Myers.

On the Gamecocks' opening drive, Tyler Sash's interception of South Carolina quarterback Stephen Garcia set up the first of Shonn Greene's three touchdowns.

In the second quarter, senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher made an interception in the end zone, setting up an 80-yard touchdown drive by the Iowa offense.

IOWA GAME BALL SHONN GREENE

In what ended up being his final game in a Hawkeye uniform, the Doak Walker Award winner went out in style, rushing for 121 yards on 29 carries and scoring three touchdowns, setting a school record of 20 touchdowns on the ground this season.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAME BALL KENNY MCKINLEY

There weren't too many bright spots on the Gamecocks at the 2009 Outback Bowl, but McKinley had a solid game with six catches for 86 yards.

THUMBS UP

Iowa defense - The spotlight may have been on Shonn Greene, but the play of the Hawkeye defense stood out at the 2009 Outback Bowl. Iowa came away with five Gamecock turnovers, including three interceptions thrown by South Carolina quarterback Stephen Garcia. Safety Tyler Sash came away with two first-half interceptions, as did senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher, and junior linebacker A.J. Edds recovered two fumbles.

THUMBS DOWN

Missed opportunities - Hard to find negatives in this win, but the 21-0 lead Iowa had at halftime could have been bigger. Kicker Daniel Murray missed a field goal, and quarterback Ricky Stanzi threw two interceptions. However, none of the Hawkeyes' blunders proved to be costly.

LOOK AHEAD

With the 2008 season now complete, Iowa looks ahead to what it hopes is an even better 2009 campaign, which will open on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium against Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes may lose the likes of Shonn Greene, Mitch King, and Matt Krout, but Iowa returns 15 starters (seven on offense, eight on defense) in 2009. It will also be Kirk Ferentz's 11th season as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

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My New Year's Resolutions (Many of which I've already broken):

- I resolve to stop going to Planned Parenthood to meet women.
- I resolve to limit my "personal time" to once a day
- I resolve to not call Matt "douche face" behind his back.
- I resolve to not call Matt "douche face" to his (douche) face.
- I resolve to continue to demand a comprehensive national energy policy — if gas hits \$3 again.
- I resolve to stop looking at my Visual Dictionary of Infectious Diseases directly preceding bedtime.
- I resolve to stop warning the crowd that "I am about to compel you with the power of TOO MUCH HARD ROCK!" before performing my silver-throated, heart-melting karaoke version of "Dance Magic Dance" from Labyrinth.
- I resolve to stop getting mad at my cats' taco farts.
- I resolve to stop feeding my cats tacos.
- I resolve to stop, collaborate, and listen.
- I resolve to quit reading so many comic books ... during work ... in important meetings.
- I resolve to only snort Diet Coke.
- I resolve not to do anything you wouldn't do, but only because you suck.
- I resolve to love mankind more this year, assuming this pesky rash goes away.
- I resolve to stop deriding our worthless, ineffectual, disgrace of an outgoing president ... starting tomorrow.
- I resolve to be more or less unchanged some of the time.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend Jessica for helping with today's Ledge.

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

THE MOVE



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UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** News from Québec (in French)
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive Katie Ford
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Human Rights Week 2008 Community Convocation
4:30 Gender, Race, Justice Keynote address from seminar
5:10 Julian Bond, Civil-Rights Leader Archive address (December 2005)
6:25 "Java Blend" Encore, Kevin B.F. Burt
6:30 Human Rights Week 2008 Community Convocation
8 Human Rights Week 2008 Equal Opportunity Seminar
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Human Rights Week 2008 Darwin Turner Action Theater
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Julian Bond, Civil-Rights Leader Archive address (December 2005)

horoscopes

- Monday, January 19, 2009
— by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Money is heading your way from an unexpected and unusual source. Your help will be recognized and rewarded by someone from whom you have been trying to earn respect. Don't be aggressive, just proactive.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll be pulled between work and personal responsibilities. Organize your time well and no one, including you, will be disappointed in your performance. A tempting partnership will get you thinking about future possibilities.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You need to expand your knowledge and skills by attending courses or spending time with someone who can show you what to do. Don't let a love problem cloud your vision or stand in the way of your advancement.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't be fooled by an offer someone makes. If the venture will cost you, consider going it alone or backing out completely. Love is looking good, and the possibility of mixing business with pleasure should turn into a rare event.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Be careful not to take on too much professionally or educationally. You will disappoint someone you love if you don't have time for her or him. A change will be as good as a rest so try new things or go to new places.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Brace yourself, and prepare to be practical, no matter what is thrown your way. You have to think before you act if you want to come out on top. Don't let your emotions get involved in your decisions. A mistake will be hard to rectify.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get angry or even share your feelings with someone who you know will oppose your decisions. Deception is apparent, but if you question the information being given, you will see the truth and can act accordingly.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Someone is likely to give you false information. Focus more on love and finding common ground with whoever you spend the most time with. If you are on the same page, you can fight whatever battles you face together.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't be too sure that things will pan out the way someone has suggested. Last-minute changes may leave you in a bind. Turn on the charm, and use past experience to alter the course of the changes being made.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A career change may be offered that gets you thinking. However, once you weigh the pros and cons, you may want to renegotiate before you proceed. A good friend or lover will point out some very interesting underlying clauses.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't get overly emotional or let anyone back you into a corner or an argument. Stay calm; handle whatever comes your way with class, dignity, and restraint. Get all the facts — emotional deception is apparent.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 As long as you don't trust anyone with your money, you will survive. Settlements, legalities, and investments will all be subject to deception and poor management. Stay in the loop at all times if you want things to turn out in your favor.

today's events

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

- **Celebration of Human Rights: Martin Luther King Jr. Day**, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., IMU South Room
- **Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Avenue
- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., IMU South Lobby
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Movie Afternoon**, 1 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry

- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Contemporary Bookwork**, 4 p.m., Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Community Opening Celebration**, 6:30 p.m., IMU
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Christine Lyons and Anna Vozelgang**, 9 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

ART

Documentary honors 'Fredo'

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The most star-studded entry at the Sundance Film Festival is a short documentary about an actor whose intense face is known to just about any serious cinema fan but whose name often escapes them.

"I Knew It Was You" features interviews with Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Robert De Niro, Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Ford Coppola, and others, all paying tribute to the guy whose long, sad face leaves people saying: "I know him. Isn't that Fredo from *The Godfather*?"

John Cazale made only five films, among them the first two *Godfather* flicks, before dying of cancer at age

42 in 1978. But all five were nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards, including *Dog Day Afternoon*, *The Conversation*, and *The Deer Hunter*.

"Five best-picture nominations. A perfect record," said Richard Shepard, who directed "I Knew It Was You," a 40-minute documentary that premiered in Sundance's short-films program and eventually will air on HBO. "It's insane, isn't it?"

The acclaimed theater actor became one of Hollywood's premier character actors with his five films, starting with Coppola's *The Godfather*, in which he played hapless Fredo, the weak link in the Corleone crime family.

The immortal line from Pacino's Michael Corleone to older brother

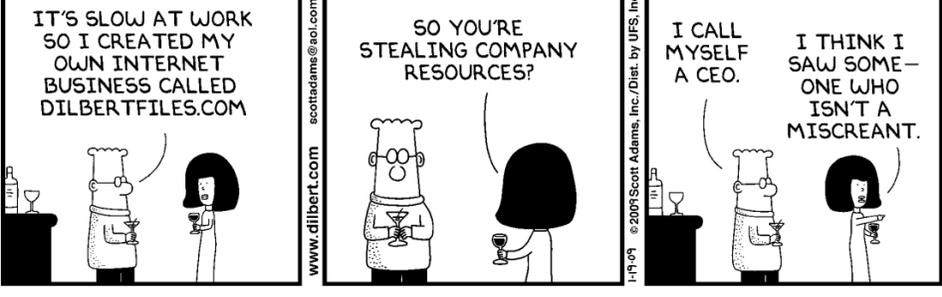
Fredo in *The Godfather Part II* — "I know it was you. You broke my heart" — gave the documentary its title.

Cazale broke hearts on screen with portrayals of volatile, vulnerable, vacillating men, including Pacino's tragic bank-robbing partner in "Dog Day Afternoon."

"He's fearless, because he's not worried about looking good. A lot of actors are so conscientious about being the GUY. They're afraid to look weak, always trying to have the bravado, have the coolness," said filmmaker Brett Ratner, one of the documentary's producers. "He was OK being vulnerable. I don't know, he just touched me, his humanity. I fell in love with it. In *Dog Day Afternoon*, it broke my heart. ... I cry, weep at the end."

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



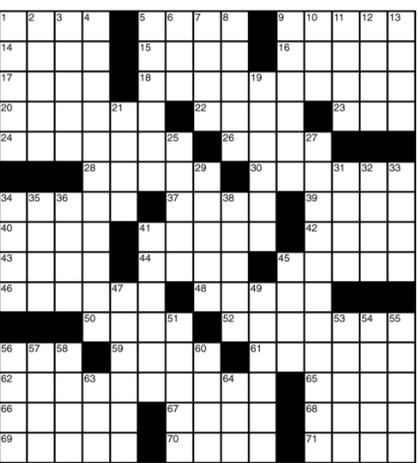
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812

- Across**
- Copycat
 - Alternative to MasterCard and Visa, informally
 - "Aw, quit your joshin'!"
 - Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
 - Spy from within
 - Erie Canal city
 - Secular
 - Poet Ezra's favorite desserts?
 - Give in (to)
 - Have a gander
 - It transcends sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch
 - City with ships at docks
 - Christmas carol
 - Eye parts
 - In need of a nap
 - Main part of a knife
 - When said three times, a film about Pearl Harbor
 - Taboo
 - Skin of a fruit
 - Hollywood's Dennis or Randy
 - Magician Henning
 - Prefix with present
 - Officials who cry "Yer out!"
 - River to the Caspian
 - Activity in a darkened room
 - Become established
 - Lady's man
 - Attempt at getting a tan
 - Bank offerings, briefly
 - Prefix with phobia
 - Belgrade's land
 - Essayist Charles's favorite entree?
 - Opposite of dry, as hair
 - Sky-blue
 - Blanted type: Abbr.
 - Not scheduled to compete
 - Impressionist Edgar
 - Voice quality
 - Minus
- Down**
- Book often stored horizontally
 - War's opposite
 - Jong who wrote "Fear of Flying"
 - Writer Anne's favorite dessert?
 - Electric current unit
 - Call to a calf
 - Hebrew month
 - Gas in arc lamps
 - Purse the lips, with "up"
 - Depot: Abbr.
 - QB's cry after a string of numbers
 - Perfect tennis serves
 - Stinging flier
 - Thingamajig
 - Antiwar advocate
 - Actress O'Neal
 - Writer Jack's favorite entree?
 - Afternoon TV fare
 - Winter coat material

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Susan Gelfand

- Like a bug in a rug, according to an expression
- Satisfy, as thirst
- Plant with tendrils
- Parker ____ (game co.)
- Lemon- (Kool-Aid flavor)
- Kournikova
- Reacts to yeast
- Satisfy, as thirst
- Plant with tendrils
- Stupefy
- Contentedly confident
- Aware of
- Playtex product
- President after Grant
- Decked out (in)
- Stupefy
- Contentedly confident
- Aware of
- Playtex product
- State west of Mo.
- Money drawers

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