



**INSIGHT BOWL**  
Daily updates, with photos and videos, starting **Dec. 26.**

**EVERSON TRIAL**  
Former Hawkeye Cedric Everson's sexual-abuse trial begins **Jan. 10.**

**FEATURED STORIES**  
Reread some of our most-read stories from the fall semester.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

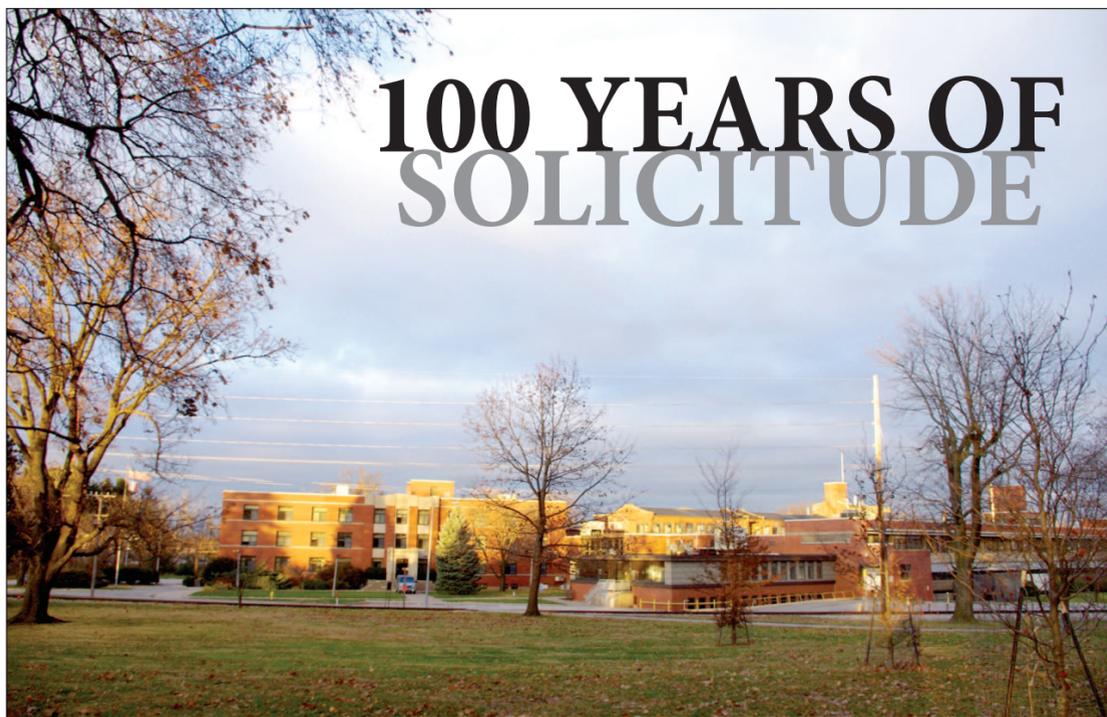
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

*'There's a fair amount of nostalgia there, but, you know, I think that the thing that's really gratifying is that one, people who have tuberculosis no longer have to come out to a place like this. People don't have to come out here and die or be isolated.'*

— Warren Lacina, grew up at Oakdale



MITCHELL SCHMIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Oakdale Hall sits mostly empty on Nov. 22. Built in 1908, the facility — set to be demolished by the end of January — was once the state's largest tuberculosis sanatorium, peaking at 814 patients in 1926. The last patient didn't leave until 1981.

After over a century of existence, Oakdale Hall — once the largest tuberculosis sanatorium in Iowa — will be no more when it is demolished next month.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**  
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

The ground-floor of Oakdale Hall is a maze of dimly lit hallways and corridors. Exposed pipes line the ceiling, and small rooms are cluttered with tiles and debris. The heat is shut off here, making the walls feel as cold as a tomb.

The 103-year-old building sees little activity these days. On Wednesday, some construction workers continued asbestos abatement, while the remaining Iowa Hygienic Laboratory employees conducted research behind closed doors of the few rooms still being heated.

By the end of January, what was once the largest tuberculosis hospital in Iowa history will be torn down, after more than a century of service to the state and the University of Iowa.

Many may see the demolition as simply the end of an old building, but Oakdale Hall means much more to the employees and patients who faced one of the deadliest diseases in the world behind its brick walls.

For them, Oakdale was also their home.

"It was really just a little community there," recalled Betty Lacina, a former occupational therapist at Oakdale. "We all had our own little niches."

## 'White Plague'

Tuberculosis, once the No. 1 killer in the world, was at its peak during the early to mid-1900s in America. Infection — spread by mucus — often meant a long and painful battle with the disease, and in many cases, it meant death.

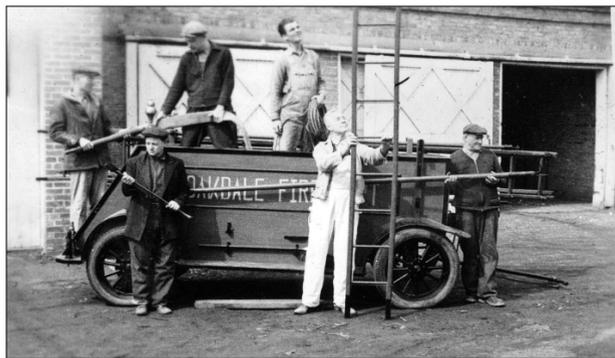
SEE **OAKDALE**, 6A

## ON THE WEB

Head to **dailyiowan.com** to see recent pictures from inside Oakdale Hall and from when it served as a sanatorium. You can also watch a video feature of Warren Lacina recounting his childhood growing up in the Oakdale community.



Patients rest on one of the many pavilions at Oakdale in the winter of 1910. Bed rest, fresh air, and a good diet were once believed to be the only cures for tuberculosis.



Members of Oakdale's Fire Department stand next to a fire truck in 1945. As a self-sustaining institution, it also had a post office, dairy farm, and pasteurizing plant.



Nurses stand next to an operating table at Oakdale in 1945. Antibiotics weren't available to fight tuberculosis until 1943, and it was another 20 years before more effective drugs were developed.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE JOHNSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## UIHC inmate a flight risk

Many Iowa hospitals claim no responsibility in monitoring inmates.

By **NINA EARNEST AND MAX FREUND**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Anthony Koehlhoeffer apparently likes to run away.

Once in '07, once in '08, and once reportedly Tuesday.

In fact, when Scotland County, Mo., Chief Deputy Bryan Whitney — one of two officers who tackled Koehlhoeffer in a field, ending his 2008 escape — pulls up Koehlhoeffer's file, two red-lettered words flash on his screen: Escape Risk.

According to officials, Jefferson County inmate Koehlhoeffer fled the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics where he was receiving treatment on Tuesday. He then allegedly assaulted a female UI student, stole her car and then stole three others during a 19-hour manhunt across eastern Iowa that ended in Bettendorf.

In 2008, Koehlhoeffer was being booked into the Scotland County Jail. When a deputy removed his handcuffs and leg restraints, he turned and fled through an open doorway.

"For what it's worth, we would not have him out without being restrained," Whitney said. "Whether that is handcuffed or his arms fastened to something."

But a document, provided by Jefferson County officials, shows UIHC staff may have accepted custody of Koehlhoeffer.

"University of Iowa Hospital" is handwritten into the blank following, "Receipt of the above person into the custody of."

SEE **ESCAPE**, 3A

## Prof's institute fine without him

A UI spokesman said it is not possible to speculate the 'next steps' for the department.

By **SAM LANE**  
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

An internal audit of the University of Iowa's Institute for Clinical and Translational Science — the department formerly directed by Professor Gary Hunninghake, who was arrested last spring — found no problems with the program or its operation.

According to documents acquired through a *Daily Iowan* records request, UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard asked for the audit, which the state Board of Regents conducted.

"The university is pleased the audit showed everything was in order," said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

The institute has been without its regular director since last April, when Hunninghake, 63, was arrested in Chicago and charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly telling police three

SEE **HUNNINGHAKE**, 3A

## DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at **dailyiowan.com** or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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## WEATHER

HIGH **16** LOW **5**  
Mostly clear, breezy; wind chill returns for the holidays.

## HIGH ATE US

The *Daily Iowan* will take a break from publishing after today to celebrate the wonders of winter, such as scientists' discovery that "free" is a major part of "freezing." The business office will close at noon today; it will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Jan. 3, 2011. The *DI* will return on Jan. 17, 2011. Have a happy, and safe, break.



# Everson trial nears

Roughly one-third of students present at the UI during the incident have since graduated.

By HAYLEY BRUCE  
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

More than three years after an alleged sexual assault in Hillcrest, the two former Hawkeye football players — Cedric Everson and Abe Satterfield — accused of the crime will meet again at the Johnson County Courthouse.



Everson  
ex-hawk

But this time, they won't be on the same team. Everson's Jan. 10 trial — in which Satterfield is set to testify — comes after a former UI athlete accused the two of sexually assaulting her in a Hillcrest dorm room on Oct. 14, 2007. The trial has been delayed numerous times.

Two years is long enough for most University of Iowa

students to have no recollection of the incident, and the only students who were on campus at the time of the incident are now seniors or graduate students.

Iowa criminal-defense attorney Adam Pollack, who would not comment on the Hillcrest incident specifically, said a case can be affected by a lapse between when charges are filed and someone goes to trial.

"The one thing time affects for most people is memory," he said. "Memory fades with time, but that's not a given. So can [time] have an effect? Yes. But to what extent is debatable."

According to court documents, the alleged victim told police that Satterfield, another man, and she entered a Hillcrest dorm room. After the other man left, Satterfield allegedly forced the victim to have sexual intercourse with him even after the woman told him she did not want to.

## Everson timeline

- 2007: Alleged incident
- 2008: Everson and Satterfield are officially charged
- 2010: Satterfield pleads guilty to lesser charges and agrees to testify against Everson
- Jan. 10, 2011: Everson's trial begins

Source: Iowa Courts Online

Court documents say Satterfield admitted to having sex with the woman.

Satterfield's account of the incident said the alleged victim was asleep or "otherwise incapacitated" in the room at the time, and he permitted Everson to get in bed with the victim and perform a sex act on her as he stood by.

Everson was charged with second-degree sexual abuse, and Satterfield was charged with second and third-degree sexual abuse and assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

On April 9, Satterfield

pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and agreed to testify against Everson. He is set to be sentenced Jan. 21, 2011.

Everson's lawyer did not immediately return phone calls Thursday.

Satterfield's lawyer — Alfredo Parrish — declined to comment on the trial.

Later, the alleged victim's mother claimed the UI mishandled the case, and an external law firm was hired to investigate.

The firm, the Stolar Partnership, named former Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones and former General Counsel Marcus Mills as responsible for the mishandling, and President Sally Mason terminated them in September 2008. Since their termination, both Mills and Jones have filed lawsuits for wrongful termination and defamation, naming the UI, among other parties.

The Daily Iowan will cover Everson's trial online in January.

# Project brings holiday cheer

Around 1,400 families will receive holiday baskets this year.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Two brown eyes peered just barely over the top of a folding table. The little girl, 2½ years old with a rainbow stocking cap perched on her head, watched silently as cans of corn, pumpkin, and pinto beans were packaged up for her mother.

This holiday season marks the 22nd year for Project Holiday — a collaboration among four Johnson County agencies to ensure local families their own piece of holiday cheer.

"To see the smiles on people's faces is tremendous," said Brooke Anstoetter, a volunteer coordinator for the Johnson County Crisis Center.

Project Holiday consists of three main parts: a complete holiday meal for families, gifts for their children, and gift cards and delivery for the homebound and disabled.

Project Holiday began in 1985 as a collaboration between the Johnson County Crisis Center and Domestic Violence Inter-

## Project Holiday

A collaboration of four county organizations provide holiday essentials for families in the community:

- \$15 meals
- Gift cards
- Toys
- 1,200 children will receive gifts this year
- 1,400 households will receive meals

Source: Beth Ritter Ruback

vention Program to help lower-income families.

Today, the project is an effort among the Crisis Center, Salvation Army, Goodwill, and Elderly Services, and it started distributing meals and toys Wednesday.

Beth Ritter Ruback, communications and development at the Crisis Center said the project has seen an increase of clientele over the years.

"I think as people learn about it, and, of course, what we've seen [of] the effect our economy has had on the area, I think it's grown," she said.

This year, the Crisis Center is providing meals to roughly 1,400 households, an increase over last year's 1,250, Ritter Ruback said.

With the collaboration of numerous organizations, Ritter Ruback admits the



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Piles of toys sit ready to be packaged as volunteers Maria Pihl and Christal Johnson pick up wish lists at Project Holiday on Thursday.

success of the project is a continuous "leap of faith," with a large dependence on donations and support from the community to make the project a reality.

But, she said, it always seems to work out in the end.

Businesses and other organizations such as churches throughout the county distribute tags to volunteers listing specific items needed, such as \$15 donations to cover the cost of a meal or toys for the gender and age described.

Salvation Army Capt. Jennifer Smith and her husband oversaw the toy distribution Thursday; they have both worked with the Iowa City Salvation Army and Project Holiday for the past nine years.

"For me, Christmas is about giving and not receiving," Smith said.

Seeing the smiles of the families, she said, makes it all worthwhile.

More than 1,200 children will receive gifts this season — two toys and a stocking stuffer.

"I'm a parent myself, so I can't imagine having no gifts under the Christmas tree," Ritter Ruback said. "Family time, no one can underestimate how important that is."

Surrounded by boxes full of food, seven-year volunteer Marilyn Husak said the volunteering experience puts the holiday season into perspective.

"For me, this is what it's all about," she said.

## METRO

### Supervisors OK Sutliff Bridge work

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Thursday to approve a contract to begin construction on the historic Sutliff Bridge, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The bridge was destroyed by the 2008 flood.

Stutsman said she voted against the contract approval because it was her belief the bridge should be restored by the Sutliff Bridge Authority following a signed contract stating the matter.

"I think it's just too much money to spend," Stutsman said.

VJ Engineering, the construction company under contract, will undergo a bid-letting process before the scheduled rebuilding begins in the spring, Stutsman said. The projected is estimated to cost \$2.1 million.

— by Ariana Witt

### Johnson-Koulianos hires Parrish

A former University of Iowa football player facing up to seven

drug charges will now be represented by one of Iowa's top lawyers, online court records said.

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, previously a star wide receiver for the Hawkeyes, hired Des Moines defense attorney Alfredo Parrish.

Parrish filed paperwork with the Johnson County Courthouse on Wednesday in order to be admitted to practice on the case, online court records said.

Parrish has represented other UI athletes, including former football player Abe Satterfield and former basketball star Pierre Pierce.

Johnson-Koulianos was charged with four counts of possession of a controlled substance, one count of keeping a drug house, and two counts of unlawful possession of a prescription drug after Iowa City police officers allegedly found marijuana, cocaine, prescription drugs, and more than \$3,000 in cash in his residence, according to police.

Possession of a controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison or \$1,875. Keeping a drug house is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and \$6,250

in fines. Unlawful possession of a prescription drug is also a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail or \$1,500.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Nursing school to benefit from gift

The University of Iowa College of Nursing plans to establish several geriatric educational services as the result of a \$2.2 million gift commitment to the UI Foundation by a UI alum Barbara Csomay, according to a UI press release.

"It was so important to my late husband, Dick, and me to find an effective way to promote health care for an aging population in rural Iowa," Csomay said in the release. "The UI College of Nursing is doing very meaningful work in this area, and I hope our gift will enhance its efforts to change people's lives."

The donation will be used to develop the Barbara and Richard Csomay Center for Gerontological Nursing Excellence and doctoral and practitioner scholarships.

Csomay is a 1956 graduate of the UI; she received a degree in music.

— by Ariana Witt

### Supervisors concerned about communications center

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to send a letter to all the entities involved in the Joint Emergency Communication Center expressing various concerns held by the supervisors, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

"The Board of Supervisors has a problem with how the policy board is running the center," Stutsman said. Currently, the communication center has a non-elected individual serving in the emergency-manager position, she said. The supervisors would like to see all staff elected to their positions.

Another concern is the exact size of staff the center will need, Stutsman said.

The letter will be sent out later this week, and the supervisors plan to wait for a response before moving forward on the issue.

The entities include Iowa City, North Liberty, and Coralville.

— by Ariana Witt

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Police capture UIHC escapee, officials debate responsibility
2. Q&A: Mason discusses DJK, alcohol plan
3. Point/counterpoint: Which Hawkeye rookie is having the best NFL season?
4. Study: Some students not honest with prof evaluations

## METRO

### Downtown Shuttle to take a break

The free Downtown Shuttle operated by Iowa City Transit will shut down during the University of Iowa winter break, according to the transit department.

The shuttle's last route before

break begins will run today, though the shuttle officially goes out of service Dec. 20.

The free shuttle, commonly used by UI students, is scheduled to resume service Jan. 17 — the day before spring-semester classes are set to begin.

— by Ariana Witt

## SEEKING DYNAMIC WOMEN WHO HAVE DEEP FINANCIAL TROUBLES FOR A NEW DOCU-SERIES ON TV!

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## BLOTTER

Luis Cardona, 19, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 9, was charged May 8 with accessory after the fact.

Deontae Pierre, 19, 51 Ashford Place, was charged May 8 with first-degree theft and third-degree burglary.

Spotlight Iowa City

# The political path

The UI senior volunteered for Hillary Clinton's campaign in 2007.

By **ARIANA WITT**  
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Cassie Creasy grew up in a family that never talked politics. Her parents never made a big deal over elections or party affiliations — something she enjoyed.

"I was never expected to think a certain way or believe anything in particular," Creasy said.

But a high-school lesson on the Vietnam War from her favorite teacher, Mr. Mazzulla, started her down a political path. The Vietnam veteran's discussions of how the war affected the world and affected U.S. politics had the now 22-year-old hooked.

"There's something very intriguing about the way politics affects the world so greatly," she said.

Over the last four years, Creasy has put her political passion to good use at the University of Iowa — being active in the UI Student Government and starting the state's first student congress her junior year. After participating in a national leadership program in 2009, Creasy helped to bring a similar program to the UI by sharing her experience with UI officials, said Tara Edberg, the assistant director for leadership programs in the UI Office of Student Life.

"She's always proven to be a leader among her peers," Edberg said.

Politics has even found Creasy in the presence of a former president, though the encounter, she said, was nothing special.

While volunteering for the 2007 Hillary Rodham Clinton campaign, Creasy met former President Bill Clinton after his speech in the IMU.

"We shook hands, and he said something generic," Creasy said. "I wish I could



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI senior Cassie Creasy sits in front of a door in her house on Thursday. Creasy added an international studies major after she became interested in political issues currently facing Eastern Asia. This past summer, she traveled to the Tianjin province in China and completed her senior project about the area.**

## Cassie Creasy

- **Age:** 22
- **Originally from:** Chicago
- **Majors:** Political science and international studies
- **Favorite food:** Indian
- **Favorite book:** *Hand Wash Cold*
- **Favorite UI class:** Introduction to Political Behavior
- **Favorite place in Iowa City:** Wild Bill's Coffee Shop

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu).

Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

say I had words of wisdom bestowed upon me, but I don't think it was that romantic."

Nonetheless, her interest in politics has not wavered.

She added an international-studies major after she became interested in political issues facing Eastern Asia. This past summer, she traveled to the Tianjin province in China and completed her senior project about the area.

Much of her interest is focused on the human rights of children in the area, such as education and clean water.

"There is a lot of political strife over there right now," she said. "If I could do anything, I would work for the basic rights for every child over there."

Creasy continues to carry a memento of her love of the Chinese culture, sporting a green bracelet of Buddhist prayer beads on her left wrist, which she wears daily. She said they are meant to keep her calm and

help her remain focused.

"I bought it from a street vendor," she said. "I doubt it's real."

This week marked her last week of an internship with the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine, a non-profit organization that focuses on global and regional problems.

"This has wrapped everything I've ever learned up into a job," she said. "It's amazing."

Though Creasy said she's not sure exactly what her next move will be following graduation this month, mother Alexis Jahnke said she's not worried about her daughter.

"Whatever she decides she's going to do, she'll be wonderful," Jahnke said.

Creasy said that where ever she winds up after graduation, she will carry with her bits of wisdom she picked up from a UI Zen class. The biggest lesson, she said, is always believing and knowing "everything is the way it should be."

## HUNNINGHAKE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

men threatened and stabbed him when, authorities said, the wounds were actually self-inflicted.

The UI physician had been under investigation by UI police since April 22, and the UI put him on an annual paid leave of \$360,668 the next day. The case was later closed, and on Dec. 2, university officials said they will not press any charges. The search warrants have been sealed at Hunninghake's request.

His attorney declined to comment on the status conference scheduled for next week.

Hunninghake is scheduled to appear for a status update on Dec. 20 in Cook County Circuit Court, and UI police have refused to disclose details on their own now-closed investigation.

Moore did not comment on whether the audit was requested because of Hunninghake's absence from

the program. Instead, the audits are requested "at regular intervals as deemed necessary," he said.

"It's a routine process and a common business practice," Moore said.

Shortly after Hunninghake was placed on leave, the department was placed under the interim direction of Gary Rosenthal, a professor of internal medicine, Moore said. He said it's impossible to speculate about what the next steps will be for the leadership of the institute.

The audit looks at the travel expenses, salary, and purchases of the institute's director. Because the audit reviewed the time period between July 2008 and when the report was filed in October 2010, the inspection of the institute's director would include both Hunninghake and Rosenthal, Moore said.

"Analysis of processes validated that the institute's business processes are in place and operating as intended, and its internal controls are sufficient

to mitigate areas of risk and ensure compliance with ... award requirements and university policy," the document states.

Regent Robert Downer said he was satisfied with the findings.

"I'm pleased that there were no findings of anything out of line," Downer said.

Downer also said he isn't yet worried about the length of Hunninghake's leave or the amount of money he's receiving.

"In his case, where there is an ongoing matter, I don't think it has reached a period yet where it terribly disturbs me," he said.

Since 2005, 13 UI faculty members have been put on administrative leave and the university has spent nearly \$1.5 million in their wages during that time. However, leave policies and duration are not cut-and-dried, UI officials said.

"[Leaves] are not something we do lightly," UI Associate Provost for Faculty Tom Rice said. "It's pretty serious. Each case is evaluated individually."

## ESCAPE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

It's unclear who the signatures belong to, though one has the letters "M.D." after it and one is from Jefferson County.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he couldn't comment on the document and repeated that UIHC is not a custodial facility.

Still, many Iowa sheriff's offices said they wouldn't leave inmates unattended.

Robert Rotter, the sheriff of neighboring Iowa County, said the custody of prisoners was a "black and white" issue.

"I just know that I'm responsible for that person once we put them under arrest," he said. "I couldn't possibly leave them at a hospital or anywhere else without a guard."

And Roger Krohn, a sergeant in Manona County, called it "ludicrous" to leave an inmate unattended at a hospital.

Three other Iowa sheriff's offices said leaving a deputy with an inmate varies on a case-by-case basis, but a violent or escape-prone inmate is generally provided a deputy.

Other Iowa hospitals agreed it is up to the law-enforcement agency to determine if deputies need to remain with inmates.

Amy Varcoe, a spokeswoman for Iowa Health Des Moines, said though sheriff's offices determine whether a deputy or officer is necessary, one will usually remain with an inmate.

Mercy Hospital in Des Moines requires correctional-facility personnel to remain with prisoners, said spokesman Gregg Lagan.

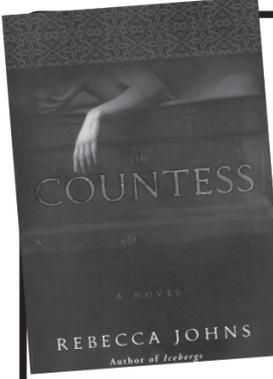
Details on how Koehlho-

ffer escaped the UIHC remain fuzzy, because Moore cited the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act as a reason to not disclose information — a contention numerous experts said was invalid.

But regardless of responsibility, Koehlhoeffer — who Jefferson County prosecutor Timothy Dille called "a very angry young man" — escaped.

"He makes inappropriate comments at inappropriate times," said Dille, who is prosecuting an 11-count case against him. "[He's] very disrespectful to anyone, including judges, his mother, anyone around him."

And while Koehlhoeffer has since been apprehended by Davenport police, a his supposed MySpace lists his favorite movie: *Catch Me If You Can*.



a disturbing, unflinching portrait of the deeds that gave Báthory the moniker "Blood Countess" and an intimate look at the woman who became a monster

## The Countess

by Rebecca Johns

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## Editorial

Body scans and pat downs  
— more security theater

If a person on Washington Avenue walked up to you and slid her or his hands up your thighs, you would resist and he or she would likely be arrested. But if the individual was wearing a Transportation Security Administration uniform and you were in an airport, you would be told to put your shoes on, reclaim your belongings, and continue to your gate.

The fact that this distinction exists is profoundly disturbing. With the holiday season upon us and many University of Iowa students traveling, they should make it clear they object to Transportation Security's invasive full-body X-ray technology and enhanced pat-down procedures. All citizens, including students, should stridently resist this erosion of our civil liberties, especially when such measures do little to strengthen security.

Transportation Security's controversial new technology and tactics raise clear constitutional questions.

"The most pertinent objections could be made under the Fourth Amendment," said Tim Hagle, a UI political-science associate professor and an expert on constitutional law. "And that's a tough call, because the question for the courts is whether the search is reasonable." The government does have an interest in protecting air travel, but to what extent does Transportation Security need to invade people's privacy rights to serve that interest? "The key is going to be proper balance," Hagle said.

If the pat downs and body scans were absolutely necessary and effective in ensuring security, then we would be more likely to accept them. However, as a recent study by researchers at Arizona State University concluded the effectiveness of the scanners is limited. The study found that the scanners have difficulty picking up objects with smooth edges and that dangerous amounts of plastic explosives would be "virtually invisible" to the scanners. The pat down is even more unreasonable. It does

not include a cavity search, so a potential terrorist expecting a pat down could still easily smuggle dangerous items onto an aircraft.

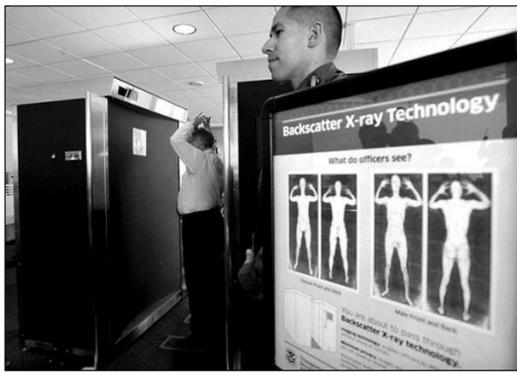
Transportation Security Administrator John Pistole contends that the screening procedures are acceptable because people can choose not to fly — an extremely tenuous argument. It is certainly not reasonable to assert that people should be denied the benefits of air travel because they are worried about invasions of their privacy.

Consider the experience of a California woman who was selected for a pat down after going through a metal detector. The agent patting her down forcefully inspected the area of her recent mastectomy, subjecting her to physical pain and humiliation, as well as flippantly dismissing her protests and those of her son. The woman is now filing a lawsuit against Transportation Security and the Department of Homeland Security.

While it's an undoubtedly odious manifestation of the post-9/11 national-security state, it's also important to put the pat downs and body scanners in perspective. Transportation Security pat downs are certainly disconcerting, but even more distressing are ethnic profiling and stop-and-frisk policies and warrantless wiretapping. The fact is, the American citizenry has acceded to greater encroachments on their civil liberties than X-ray strip searches.

Over the past decade, the greatest impetus for changes in aviation security has been American insecurity. Each time a potential plot is uncovered, citizens remember the horror of 9/11 and cry out for the government to protect them. Each time a new, questionably effective screening method appears, citizens have been willing to exchange personal liberty for the illusion of greater safety.

We hope Transportation Security pat downs and scanners serve as a wake-up call, for students and nonstudents alike.



EDUARDO CONTRERAS, SAN DIEGO UNION TRIBUNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
In this photo from Sept. 1, Transportation Security Administration employee Anthony Brock (left) demonstrates a new full-body scanner at San Diego's Lindbergh Field with Transportation Security employee Andres Lozano. The American Civil Liberties Union has denounced the machines as "virtual strip searches."

## Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Legislator's comments off base

In response to the Dec. 14 *Daily Iowan* article "Regents, legislators to meet over sabbaticals," it is disappointing that Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, would use barely civil language and ascribe motives to me that are not true. I have no desire to privatize the university, although I do think Jacoby's assertion is evidence of a very active imagination —

possibly a good topic for a sabbatical, given some of the topics I have seen.

His assertion of a vendetta is a rather weak and misleading attempt to explain why he is not helping me and others find savings that would help students not be burdened with the regents' solution to so many problems — raising tuition. I would suggest Jacoby dial down the political rhetoric and help us find solutions to the budget and make sure our regents'

institutions live by the same standard as the rest of Iowans.

They are indeed very special institutions (I have three degrees from the University of Iowa), but this does not mean they should have special standards.

Rep. Jeff Kaufman  
R-Wilton

## Disappointed with the Hawks

I was extremely disappointed after the DJK incident, and it

keeps getting worse. Where is the coaching staff in all of this? Obviously, the players were wrong in the first place, but random drug testing is not the way to go, either.

After a season in which our team completely underachieved because of bad decisions from the coaching staff, why add so much insult to injury? I'm going to continue to love Iowa football, but it's a sad day to be a Hawkeye.

Colin Dill  
UI student

## Guest opinion

Once upon a *Time*, you stood for something

By MATTHEW HEINZE

Leave it to *Time* magazine to once again flub up its "Person of the Year" award. This year's lucky recipient: Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook. It makes one wonder: Wouldn't he fit into 2006's winner, "You" (in reference to open-content developers throughout the Internet)?

Excuse my feigned interest in *Time*'s dying annual award, but apparently it's still used as a benchmark for yearly review in some parts of the world where the economy is still bustling. Oh, and by "bustling," I really mean "crawling."

This is not to say Zuckerberg has been especially undeserving. Certainly no one would argue Facebook isn't a ubiquitous powerhouse. But even if you argue Facebook's contributions have been exponentially more important than other social-communication innovations in recent years (such as Twitter or YouTube), might you still agree that Facebook is not the most notable aspect of news, culture, or interest over the past year?

There are countless politicians and leaders, activists and entertainers, innovators and power brokers among us

who are more deserving of this honor. This year saw one of the worst ecological disasters in human history, a momentous change in health care, and financial meltdown in Greece and abroad. And yet, *Time* still had the nerve to point at Zuckerberg in a crowded room and say "that guy."

*Time*, you failed to mention Julian Assange, who has, and looks to continue, gaining momentum in sharing corporate and government secrets. It doesn't matter if you consider him a whistleblower, holding the powers that be responsible, or a terrorist of the digital

age; Assange has created a following of "leakers" that are here to stay. And for that reason alone, he is the most important character in the world right now.

But perhaps your most glaring omission is working-class America. How did you not come away with the striking story of unemployment in this country? Are your editors just that disconnected? Did you not see how this economy is wreaking havoc on the lower and middle classes? And it's not just happening in Detroit or big cities. It's happening all around us.

My father works at a fac-

## Christians, atheists, &amp; persecution



SHAY O'REILLY  
shannonoreilly@uiowa.edu

"Christians feel alone at Christmas, right now, in this society that we live in," Gretchen Carlson, cohost of "Fox & Friends," said earlier this month on *The O'Reilly Factor*. "Because we're supposed to be tolerant of every religion ... oh, except Christianity."

Since the early 2000s, Bill O'Reilly has joined the American Family Association on the frontlines against what they see as the increasing marginalization of Christian voices during the winter holiday season (O'Reilly and I are unrelated). From "happy holidays" to "holiday trees," mysterious secular forces are out to take Christ out of Christmas.

It's our yearly pathetic culture war that conveniently ignores two key truths: Christians possess more institutional power than any other religious group and still have no right to monopolize the public discourse.

At least the latest Christmas-compromising event is slightly different from the typically bemoaned bowdlerization of Christian cheer.

"You KNOW it's a Myth," proclaims a billboard above a nativity scene. "This season, celebrate REASON!" American Atheists purchased the billboard, which stands prominently near the Lincoln Tunnel in New Jersey.

O'Reilly, Carlson, and political strategist Margaret Hoover puzzled about the motives behind erecting such a thing.

To hear them talk, you'd think America was rife with well-fed lions. But a 2007 Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life survey found that 78.4 percent of all American adults identify as Christian. Only 6.3 percent of Americans reported that they were "secular unaffiliated," or nonreligious. And every single U.S. president has been some sort of Christian, although the deist Founding Fathers were known to push that envelope.

In fact, seven state constitutions explicitly ban atheists from holding public office, something not lost on University of Iowa students Asher Stuhlman and Patrice Metcalf-Putnam, founding members of the nascent UIowa Atheists, Agnostics, Skeptics, and Freethinkers. Metcalf-Putnam found the idea of anti-Christian discrimination fairly ridiculous, pointing out to me Wednesday that running for office as an out-

atheist is political suicide.

"The major idea of the group is to provide representation more than anything else," Stuhlman said. Providing a voice for nonbelievers on campus is just that — providing a voice.

This hubbub about anti-Christian sentiment fomented by bitter atheists is a persecution complex of Biblical proportions. But the eagerness of outspoken American Christians to climb up on an ideological cross is only fed by vitriolic atheist discourse that denies both the possibility of intelligent belief and the societal privilege held by many atheists.

Common atheist tropes — that belief divinity is an uneducated approach to the challenges of death; that believers don't express critical thought; that religion is the root of all evil — serve to alienate lay believers and clergymen alike.

Of course, these tropes should not be confused with atheists vocalizing their personal lack of belief. O'Reilly's assertion that out-and-proud atheists are infuriating to believers may be true, but it rankles American pluralistic values; rejection of atheist condescension, however, is entirely justifiable.

And rejecting that condescension is made easier because American atheists tend to be white, well-educated, and wealthy. The Christian right has succeeded in smearing atheists and liberals alike with the "effete intellectual" label, portraying them as out-of-touch with the common man — which, based on their social status, is not entirely unfair.

It's easy to claim persecution by a tiny minority when that minority seems to be out-of-touch and elitist. It's easy to set up this absurd fun-house mirror world in which Christians are oppressed by one billboard outside of New York City and atheists lead a sinister charge to destroy Christmas.

In the power struggle between a Christian majority and a tiny atheist minority just coming into its own, the terms of the conversation determine our pluralistic future.

Some UI students have the right idea, even as it eludes the Fox News commentariat.

"There needs to be a certain amount of respect on both sides," Metcalf-Putnam said.

"At least for the origins of the belief, if not the concept," Stuhlman interjected hastily.

"Getting people to think is the most important thing," Metcalf-Putnam finished, with a smile. ■

Matthew Heinze is a University of Iowa junior.

## Beyond musical pigeonholes

The Heath Alan Band will show off its multi-genre music at Gabe's on Saturday.

By **ALYSSA MARIE HARN**  
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

A saxophone blares, a guitar rings, and a piano sounds as the five men in the Heath Alan Band take the stage, bringing with them musical genres ranging from jazz to rock.

An Iowa group, the Heath Alan Band will play at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is \$5.

"We all really appreciate R&B, country, and soul, so our music is really our interpretation and combination of all of those genres," said Shane Johnson, the band's lead guitarist. "It's really nice not being limited by any type of genre."

Coming from the Des Moines area, the band will stop in Iowa City as part of its Iowa tour. The band plays a variety of musical

genres, including rock, blues, and jazz and also plays covers of such artists as Bob Marley, Ray Charles, and Etta James.

The group first played together a year and a half ago at Beaverdale Festival in Des Moines, when Heath Alan, the group's lead singer, was asked to put an act together for the evening.

Alan said he got together with various musicians from different bands, and after their first performance, they formed a band.

"From that first gig, we knew it was the right fit, and from that point on, we started booking shows," the 35-year old said.

He said the Heath Alan Band often plays its music in locations that have merit for the band members.

"We are the kind of band that likes venues that are rare and more meaningful,"

### CONCERT

#### The Heath Alan Band

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Gabe's, 330 E. Washington  
**Admission:** \$5

Alan said. "We don't play our music at people. We create a sense of community, and we are building a feeling rather than a show."

Johnson also emphasized the importance of making a connection with the audience. He said the group feeds off of the vibe of the audience and changes the set list throughout the show according to the atmosphere.

"If the audience members are feeling more energetic, we play something more energetic, and if they are more laid-back, we will respond with something more laid-



PUBLICITY/TAMMY BRICE

Heath Alan is the lead singer of the Heath Alan Band, an Iowa-based fusion group that will play at Gabe's.

back," Johnson said.

Alan said the band members like to improvise a lot of the music, morphing the songs into new material.

"The songs never sound the same, and they always

evolve time after time," Johnson said.

The group has plans to increase its touring locations in 2011 with a heavy schedule in the spring, reaching places in Kansas

and Minnesota. The band members also hope to do a summer tour in Asia.

"We are kind of at an exciting place right now, and we hope to keep doing what we love," Alan said.

## Carrying on the 'Gg' music tradition

Ggitch'd will perform as the second generation of a favorite Iowa City band.

By **JESSICA CARBINO**  
jessica-carbino@uiowa.edu

When they aren't drinking a beer or eating a burger with each other, the band members of Ggitch'd perform music and carry on the legacy of the Ggitch.

The Ggitch was the name of the original band formed by Brian Cretzmeier in the late-1990s. That band became a revolving door for the members, with most of the original members moving on to other endeavors. Then, Cretzmeier died of cancer in 2009, and the band members decided it was time for

### CONCERT

#### GgLITCH'd

**When:** 9 p.m. today  
**Where:** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn  
**Admission:** \$6

a change in the name while still paying tribute to the group Cretzmeier helped create. Members felt they owed it to the band's songs, the people who loved their music, and to Cretzmeier.

"If it were not for him, there would be no 'Gg,' and I surely would be a different person with a completely different life," said Ty Byerly, the band's lead

vocalist and the last original member left.

Ggitch'd will perform at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$6.

The Ggitch originally began as a group of guys in a basement with instruments who simply had nothing better to do. They had no dreams of becoming musicians, no plans, and "no talent," said Byerly; they just passed the time by jamming.

"I personally wanted to create [a band] on a fluke," he said. "Looking back, it was the best time of my life."

Ggitch'd doesn't like to stick to a specific genre of

music. The musicians like every genre, and they try to mix it up, especially for live entertainment, Byerly said. Yacht Club general manager Pete McCarthy agrees and says the band is one of the venue's favorites.

"They always bring a good solid crowd," he said. "Every show is a little bit different."

The band members are influenced by different things, so it's only natural that they reflect that in their sound. Anything and everything random gives them ideas, from something they see on TV to what they

listen to on the radio to just watching cars drive by.

"If every song sounds like the first song, you better hope you really like the first song," Byerly said. "To me, I would be bored stiff."

When creating the band's songs, Byerly says, he first comes up with a melody by humming or singing words that don't have to make sense. After a few days, "madness sets in," and the chorus usually just comes to him. The mixed-up words are then rearranged to make sense.

Then, things are edited, parts are removed, synonyms or antonyms added, or even a phrase he reads

somewhere in a novel or on a bathroom wall is put in. When he is done, he passes it to someone else in the band, and he repeats the process.

"If they don't change too much, it's done, or if they change too much, I get pissed off and take it away," Byerly said.

But no matter what the end result of the process is, he loves it when people sing along to a song he wrote.

"If they took the time to learn it and it brings them happiness in a sometimes [ugly] world, what more could I ask," he said.

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## OAKDALE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Infected people suffered from painful coughing, chest pains, weight loss, and fatigue.

The crippling conditions of the lung disease caused immense fear among healthy Americans, who were terrified of a disease they didn't understand, said Allan Lynch, Iowa's TB/refugee health program manager.

"People have a healthy fear of the unknown — always will, always have," he said, and before scientists determined that the sources of the disease were bacteria, people believed the cause was anything from a lack of rest to heredity and vampires.

An estimated 3 million people died in America from 1900 to 1940 from tuberculosis, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You can imagine what the hysteria must have been ..." Lynch said. "There was a reason to be afraid."

The "mass hysteria" caused by the disease is comparable with fears about AIDS in the 1980s and more recently about SARS.

The medical answer in the early 1900s was creating a sanatorium — an isolated hospital meant to separate the infected from the public.

On what is now Oakdale Campus, workers built Iowa's largest TB sanatorium in 1908 on land originally used for a stock farm and orchard. The first two patients were admitted on Feb. 1, 1908. The number of people treated at the facility peaked at 814 in 1926, and the last patient didn't leave until 1981, according to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

For many, the healing process was long and agonizing. Before the discovery of streptomycin antibiotics in 1943, the only "cure" for the disease was fresh air, plenty of rest, and a good diet. Bed rest was required for patients, who found themselves lying on their backs for 24 hours a day. Pavilions housed row after row of beds of infected people. The sick spent every hour in bed on the screened porches all year round — even during the winter.

"The effectiveness of such practices is difficult to measure," Lynch said.

But it is known that before the invention of antibiotics, half of those infected with tuberculosis died.

"All we can say for sure is that the old ways used to have 50 percent mortality, and now, we can cure anybody who has TB as long as we can get to it early enough," he said.

Tuberculosis created fear among many, and passengers on the CRANDIC railroad — which traveled between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids — covered their mouths as they traveled past the hospital, and patients were prohibited from leaving after being admitted.

Lacina, the former occupational therapist at the hospital, recalled how her husband, the now 83-year-old Wayne Lacina, took his own precautions. During his short walk from one side of the hospital to his office, he held his breath as he passed patients' rooms.

### Working among the dying

For the employees of the Oakdale Sanatorium, every day involved caring and providing for patients diagnosed with one of the deadliest diseases of its time. Those admitted found themselves quarantined in a community fighting a disease that didn't have a cure until those successful antibiotics were developed.



BRENNANORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Betty Lacina, who worked as an occupational therapist at Oakdale when it was a tuberculosis facility, looks on Oct. 25 into the office where her husband used to work in Oakdale Hall. Her husband worked there as an administrator.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHS

**A dairy farm at Oakdale Campus is pictured in 1945. The community also had its own post office, fire department, and slaughterhouse.**



BRENNANORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Warren Lacina walks on the Oakdale campus on Oct. 25. He was born at Oakdale when it was a tuberculosis facility and lived there for 11 years.**

More effective medication didn't come around until the early 1960s.

Betty Lacina started working at Oakdale a year after graduating from the UI in 1951. Sitting in her Iowa City kitchen, she remembered the depression many patients suffered.

"They were away from their families," the 81-year-old said. "There was no way they could go home."

Patients were not allowed to visit home until after six months to a year of treatment; they also needed to have some observable healing.

Many never left.

"It was such a contagious disease, and they were endangering their family if they went back home and stayed for a period of time, so I think that's why many of them were depressed," Lacina said. "We had people who, because of the fact that they didn't have any real cure for tuberculosis, some of them would be there for 15 years."

As an occupational therapist, Lacina's job was to keep patients busy and their minds off their situation. Patients wrote letters, painted, made leather kits, and read — all on the flat of their backs.

"That was the whole idea," she said. "Keep their minds occupied with something other than dwelling on their disease."

Many patients also found themselves subjects of a surgical attempt to cure the disease known as pneumothorax. After removing a few of the patient's ribs, doctors forcibly collapsed one lung, working under the impression that keeping it inactive would help it heal.

Lacina's son, Warren Lacina, 53, recalled seeing several residents and

*"People have a healthy fear of the unknown — always will, always have."*

— Allan Lynch, Iowa's TB/refugee health program manager

*"That was the whole idea — keep their minds occupied with something other than dwelling on their disease."*

— Betty Lacina, former occupational therapist at Oakdale

*"You come to love the patients, because they couldn't go home. And then when something happened to them, that was really hard."*

— Virginia Hedges, former nursing assistant at the Oakdale sanatorium

employees — who were former patients — looking gaunt and disfigured, permanently slumped to the side after the surgery.

### 'Just like a little town'

Betty Lacina and her son Warren visited Oakdale Hall in late October — what they said would be the last time either will see the building.

He stepped carefully through the orange autumn leaves on the wet grass. His eyes, hidden behind black Nike sunglasses, peered across Oakdale's courtyard of winding pathways and crimson-colored trees — a picturesque scene. A look of nostalgia passed across his face, his memories of Oakdale a little different from that of many former residents.

"This is where I spent the first 11 years of my life," he said.

With both parents living at Oakdale, Warren Lacina and sister Andrea Lacina, now 51, were born and raised on the sanatorium's grounds. While they had an unique experience, it was standard for nurses, office workers, and grounds employees to live at Oakdale.

With patients unable to



BRENNANORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Betty Lacina, a former nurse at the Oakdale sanatorium, examines the property on Oct. 25. She began working at the hospital in 1951.**



COURTESY OF SHS

**Oakdale Hall on Oakdale Campus is pictured in 1945. Workers built it as Iowa's largest tuberculosis sanatorium in 1908.**

leave after admittance until they were deemed cured, the residents of Oakdale needed to support themselves. So a self-sustaining institution developed with such amenities as a post office, fire department, dairy farm, slaughterhouse, and pasteurizing plant.

Bill Hedges, who started working on the dairy farm in 1959, milked the 84 cows twice daily and recalled also having at least 450 hogs at Oakdale.

Hedges' wife, Virginia Hedges, started the same year as a nursing assistant — she was 18 at the time. She referred to Oakdale not as a hospital but as a community.

"It was just like a little town," the 70-year-old said. "You just didn't ever have to leave."

Living and working next to patients formed a bond that was difficult to describe. "You came to love the patients, because they couldn't go home," Virginia Hedges said, and she paused, looking down at her fingers folding and unfolding. "And then when something happened to them, that was really hard."

She remembers patients not as a hospital but as a community.

painful shots of a thick, glue-like medicine. She also remembers some cases in which patients died from the fluid in their lungs, while others coughed up blood from hemorrhages the disease caused.

"It was pretty traumatic when you're 18 years old, giving shots and watching people bleed out and die on you," she said.

Working among those infected with TB, strict precautions were made to ensure the staff members remained safe.

The nurses wore white, one-piece, short-sleeved dress-like uniforms that were washed daily at the hospital, Betty Lacina recalled. Cloth masks also helped prevent the spread of the bacteria.

Employees at Oakdale also received chest X-rays every six months and tuberculin tests every year — neither Lacina nor the Hedges can recall a single employee catching the disease. But Lynch said this is unusual, noting that many nurses and doctors fell ill while caring for the infected.

There wasn't really time to be afraid of catching the disease anyway, Virginia Hedges said.

"When you're 18, you

### Too old to maintain

UI officials decided to demolish Oakdale Hall mainly because of its ever-increasing costs to maintain.

"[Oakdale] has come into a course of disrepair after years of use," said Pat Blake, the public-information officer for the Hygienic Laboratory, which occupied Oakdale Hall until earlier this fall.

Officials were originally set to tear down the building over the summer once Hygienic Laboratory workers moved out. But employees didn't start work in their new \$37.75 million facility — located in the UI's Coralville Research Park — until Nov. 15, postponing the demolition.

Workers said it should officially be come down in mid-January.

While utility expenses were lower for fiscal 2010 because of fewer facilities and staff working in the building, last year's costs topped out at more than \$320,000 for electricity, and steam heating costs reached more than \$770,000.

And having been built as a tuberculosis sanatorium, Oakdale Hall is not an ideal location for such facilities as the Hygienic Laboratory, which moved to the building in 1971.

The lab, which needs exact temperatures and settings to conduct research effectively, found the state of Oakdale Hall posed a challenge.

"The building we were in was never designed for a laboratory," Blake said.

The lab's new facility boasts up-to-date equipment, green-building factors, and a massive 300-foot-long open testing lab for more effective research. Employees at the Hygienic Laboratory have only been working at the new lab for about a month, but the difference was noticed immediately.

"It has been a wonderful facility," Blake said. "It is a complete difference from the old building. It's a huge improvement."

Once torn down, the space where Oakdale Hall once sat will be left available for future building projects.

— by Mitchell Schmidt

don't fear a lot of things, and I suppose that didn't even enter our minds," she said in her North Liberty home and laughed. "I guess I wasn't smart enough to be afraid."

### The end of the sanatorium

But as a medical cure replaced bed rest and fresh air, the sanatorium neared extinction. By the 1950s, the "bells started ringing for the end of the sanatorium," Lynch said.

In Oakdale's case, the end of a hospital led to many other uses, and the UI took control of the facility in 1965. The university used the building to house many different programs, including alcoholic rehabilitation and research labs, and the state Hygienic Laboratory made the building its home in 1971. It moved down the street to a brand-new facility earlier this year.

A short walk from Oakdale Hall, the old nurses' cottage, which now houses offices, still displays the two-bar Lorraine Cross on the red brick at the northeast corner, symbolizing the fight against the haunting disease.

Now, after 103 years, Oakdale Hall is coming to the end of its long service to Iowans. Sitting in the building's library, Warren Lacina looked briefly around the room stacked with medical books. He has mixed feelings about the facility's demise. This was, after all, once a part of his childhood home.

"There's a fair amount of nostalgia there, but, you know, I think that the thing that's really gratifying is that one, people who have tuberculosis no longer have to come out to a place like this," he said. "People don't have to come out here and die or be isolated."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

UI American Sign Language professor Tim Sheets demonstrates the ABCs in sign language on Thursday. In this picture, he shows the letter 'B.' The program has seen an increase in popularity recently.

## Sign language sign of the times

The UI added an American Sign Language minor this semester due to increasing popularity in the courses.

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

More University of Iowa students are signing up for American Sign Language classes, mirroring a growing national interest in studying the language.

Since the UI's program began in 1994, the number of faculty, classes, and students has steadily increased. There are 288 students enrolled in American Sign Language courses this semester and 310 signed up for the spring, said Richard Hurtig, a UI professor of communication sciences and disorders.

Amy Ruth McGraw, a UI American Sign Language lecturer, noted that an increasing slate of courses also indicates the program's growing popularity.

"It feels like we've really grown exponentially," she said. "I've been here since 2005, and it really feels like we offer many more courses than when I started."

Nationwide, more students are choosing sign language than ever before. According to a recent report by the Modern Language Association, American Sign Language programs saw a 16 percent increase in registration from 2006 to 2009, compared with a 6.6 percent overall increase among all language courses. Still, American Sign Language ranks as the fourth most popular behind Spanish, French, and German.

McGraw said some UI students choose to take sign-language courses because they haven't been successful with other languages and think it might be a better fit for them.

"Generally, our students have a really positive experience in our department, and they go off and tell their friends," she said.

While program coordinators added an American Sign Language minor this semester, McGraw said, she doesn't anticipate offering a major anytime soon because of limited faculty. Hurtig noted the demand for American Sign Language 1 is more than the department can accommodate with its six instructors.

The department doesn't

### UI American Sign Language program

Student interest exceeds classroom limitations in the program:

- About a third of all American Sign Language students plan to use it in their careers.
- 288 students are enrolled in the program this semester.
- 310 students signed up for the program next semester.

Source: Lecturer Amy Ruth McGraw and Professor Richard Hurtig

have the resources now to meet demand, American Sign Language Associate Professor Doug Baynton said, but officials hope to expand in the newly created Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures.

Though interest is high, McGraw said, she said she does not think many students plan on becoming sign-language interpreters. Rather, they'll choose to take the classes because they think it will help them later in life. Careers such as social work and education or communicating with a deaf family member are some examples.

For UI sophomore Brittany Fletcher, sign language has always been a part of her life — she learned it growing up.

"When we sit down at the dinner table when we're talking, we all sign along with it," said Fletcher, who has a deaf mother and is minoring in the language. "It's just been a habit. You don't really notice it after a while. It keeps my mom in the loop."

Sophomore Breanna Sunderman said she doesn't plan on becoming an interpreter, but she enjoys her American Sign Language 3 class.

"I don't have to have it," the pre-pharmacy major said. "But I thought it'd be something useful to have in the future."

DI reporter Alison Sullivan contributed to this report.

## NRA, state group want looser gun laws

Local law enforcement is concerned about possible changes.

By GIBSON BERGLUND  
gibson-berglund@uiowa.edu

Despite a new law taking effect next month that loosens regulations on gun-owners in Iowa, the National Rifle Association and a state firearms group are pushing for more.

But public-safety officials aren't keen on the new proposals.

During the upcoming state Legislature's session, the groups will ask for numerous changes to Iowa's gun laws. Their legislative priorities include allowing law-abiding citizens to possess firearms without a permit, allowing firearms on public property, and letting Iowans use deadly force as a consequence-free defense tactic, among others.

"It's mainly good for individual safety," said NRA spokeswoman Alexa Fritts. "The more people exercising their rights, the better."

The state's new shall-issue law, which restricts sheriffs' discretion on issuing gun permits, will take effect Jan. 1. It will also allow gun owners to openly carry their weapons, carry long guns, and go longer between renewing their permits.

The Iowa Firearms Coalition also supports the national organization's efforts.

"Iowa Firearms Coalition will continue to work ... to bring about modifications to Iowa's firearms laws so that all law-abiding citizens may carry a firearm in public, should they choose to do so, without unjust regulations or requirements," coalition President Sean McClanahan wrote in an e-mail.

But members of the law-enforcement community are concerned with both the new law and the new agenda.

"Their goal to loosen gun restrictions is ludicrous," said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek. "I fully support a person's right to own and bear arms. I believe that refers to peo-



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A 9-mm pistol sits inside a display case on Wednesday in Fin and Feather on Wednesday, which sells a variety of firearms. Changes will go into effect in Iowa on Jan. 1 regarding gun regulations.

ple's ability to protect their person, family, homestead, etc. It does not mean carrying firearms out in all the public places."

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he was concerned that legislators hadn't considered law-enforcement officials' worries when passing the shall-carry law.

"I don't think the legislators cared what law enforcement's opinion is," he said.

Local gun-owners said they support the new laws.

Clint Hartssock, an employee of Fin and Feather, 125 Highway 1 W., and a member of the

NRA, said he doesn't think there will be any issues with gun owners openly carrying in public.

"People just aren't going to do it," he said. "You don't want the bad guys to know you have a firearm."

Joel Neuendorf, the vice president of the University of Iowa's Hawkeye Hunting and Fishing Interest Group, said he approves of the new legislation, though he doesn't have complaints about how the

laws are now.

"It eases your life if you're going out hunting," he said. "Now, you don't have to lock everything away, which is kind of a burden."

However, several UI students said the new proposals are concerning.

"It makes me feel frightened for my safety," said UI sophomore Kelsey Stefani. "It could lead to a rise in gun-related crimes and accidents."

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### NRA pushes for new gun laws in Iowa

The new agenda for 2011 includes:

- Gun-protecting constitutional amendment
- No permit to carry a firearm
- No gun-free zones
- No duty to retreat from threat
- No firearms confiscation in emergencies
- No retraining requirement

Source: National Rifle Association

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TRON: LEGACY 2D (PG) ✓ 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15	HOW DID YOU KNOW (PG-13) ✓ 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
TRON: LEGACY 3D (PG) ✓ 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15	CHRONICLES: DAWN TREADER 2D (PG) ✓ 12:00, 1:30, 2:40, 4:10, 5:20, 6:50, 8:00, 9:30
TOURIST (PG-13) ✓ 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	FIGHTER (R) ✓ 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
CHRONICLES: DAWN TREADER 2D (PG) ✓ 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:00	YOGI BEAR 3D (PG) ✓ 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35
CHRONICLES: DAWN TREADER 3D (PG) ✓ 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00	TOURIST (PG-13) ✓ 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
HOW DO YOU KNOW (PG-13) ✓ 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40	HARRY POTTER DEATHLY HALLOWS: 1 On the regular screen (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 8:00
HARRY POTTER DEATHLY HALLOWS: 1 On the regular screen (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:50	TANGLED 2D (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
FIGHTER (R) ✓ 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00	FAIR GAME (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
TANGLED 2D (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	LOVE AND OTHER DRUGS (R) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

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## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

### Christmas Trivia:

- During the Christmas/Hanukkah season, more than 1.76 billion candy canes will be made — enough to keep a medium-sized rave going for almost eight hours.
- For every real Christmas tree harvested, two to three seedlings are planted in its place. Christmas trees are like botanical hydras.
- Franklin Pierce was the first United States' president to decorate an official White House Christmas tree.
- Presidents didn't have as much to do back then.
- Frumenty, thought to be the forerunner of modern Christmas puddings, was a spiced porridge, enjoyed by both rich and poor — though admittedly, it was enjoyed a little bit more by the poor.
- The British believe that a wish made while mixing Christmas pudding will come true only if the ingredients are stirred in a clockwise direction.
- I believe that the British give unhealthy credence to the power of magic, coupled with OCD.
- The 2000 live-action version of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* features roughly 52,000 Christmas lights, 8,200 Christmas ornaments, 2,000 candy canes, and 0 funny jokes.
- After *A Christmas Carol*, Charles Dickens wrote additional Christmas stories, one each year — none as successful as the first. "So why did he keep writing them?" one might ask? The answer is obvious: greed.
- A traditional Christmas dinner in early England was the head of a pig prepared with mustard.
- English cuisine has improved little in the intervening centuries.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks various Internet sites for supplying him with these easily-modifiable Christmas factoids.

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](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## SNOWBOUND



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Covered in fresh snow, the statue of Irving R. Weber salutes people who walk in the 20-degree weather on Thursday. Weber's statue has seen its fair share of snow (given that statues can't actually see), having been erected in 2003. The statue was donated by Steve Maxon and Doris Park, as well as other Iowa City sponsors.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

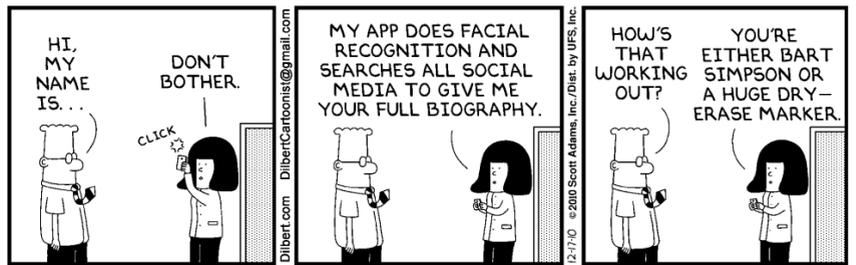
## horoscopes Friday, Dec. 17, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Reflect on the experiences you had the past year. Learning from what's happened already will help you better understand what's required of you in the future. You can acquire the knowledge and wisdom you need to improve your life.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You will learn a lot from the people you hang out with or while traveling to visit friends, family or your lover. Listen to what's being said, throw in your thoughts, and discuss possibilities for the upcoming year. Romance is highlighted.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A sudden reversal of fortune is likely if you haven't been careful when making financial investments. Added discipline will help you stick to a budget. An idea for a small service business should be looked at closely.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't let anyone discourage you. You'll come out on top if you practice diplomacy and good faith in the way you handle things. Completing a job you've been assigned will allow you to enjoy the spirit of the season.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Emotional issues will surface if you have forgotten to do something for someone special. A simple gesture will help smooth things over. Pick up a couple of last-minute items that can boost your ego or complete an outfit you want to wear.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Time spent with interesting people or hosting a group meeting at home will be rewarding. Friends, family, and neighbors can all play an important role if you share your ideas and plans. Someone you love will touch your heart.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Work on something that will please the people you love most. Don't subject yourself to negativity, arguments, or anyone who is pushy. Your creative ideas will make the difference without too much cost.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Memories of the years gone by will come to mind. Get together with old friends. Love is in the stars, so show off your partner or reunite with someone you care for. Share your feelings.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Do something for those less fortunate. Volunteering and socializing with people from all walks of life will broaden your outlook and help you put your own life back into perspective. A situation at home will cause a life-altering change.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can turn an investment you made into a gold mine if you do what's necessary before year's end. The information you share and the loyalty you show will raise your self-esteem and boost your reputation.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 An involvement you have with a group you believe in will introduce you to someone who sparks ideas you can implement in the new year. Seeing old friends or revisiting an old neighborhood will have its good and its bad moments.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Tie up loose ends so you can enjoy this special time of year. Call old friends and share ideas. Surprisingly enough, an interesting position will cross your path that can help to solve a lot of the problems you've faced the past couple of years.

## DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 10 a.m., Collins Community Credit Union, 1655 Jordan, North Liberty
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stand Up Straight**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ed Workshop, 107 N. Linn
- **Last Train to Nibroc auditions**, 3:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **School of Management Graduation Celebration**, 4:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E. Ninth, Coralville
- **Jazz After Five**, 5:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **College of Public Health Commencement**, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **Graduate College Commencement**, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **The Plague Show**, 7:30 p.m.,

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

- City High, 1900 Morningside
  - **Salsa and Latin Dancing Night**, 8 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First
  - **8 Seconds**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
  - **Chubby**, 9 p.m., Tailgators, 450 First Ave.
  - **Glitch'd**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **High and Lonesome**, 9 p.m., Mill
  - **The Trollies**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- SATURDAY**
- **College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Undergraduate Commencement**, Tippie College of Business, and College of Nursing Commencement, 9 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye
  - **College of Law Commencement**, 10:30 a.m., Boyd Law Building
  - **College of Engineering Commencement**, noon, Macbride Auditorium
  - **Christmas Craft Show Benefit Fundraiser**, noon, Children's Center for Therapy, 1552 Mall Drive
  - **Dance Forum/UI Youth Ballet Winter Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

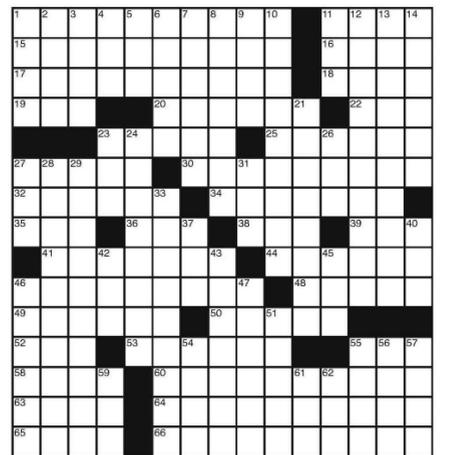
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1112

- Across**
- One "standing by the ocean's roar," in a 1963 song
  - Fall times: Abbr.
  - Newton alternative
  - "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" lyricist
  - Traveler's check
  - It might cross 1st, 2nd and 3rd
  - What's gained after taking off: Abbr.
  - Most fetching
  - Letters of discharge?
  - Trough's opposite
  - No slowpoke
  - Division indicator
  - Ross Perot's birthplace
  - Ancient resident of Mexico's Cholula
  - Choir practice?
  - Chronological threshold
  - Backwash creator
  - Put away
  - It's often in a sling
  - Was present
  - Fruit-ripening gas
  - Crassus defeated him
  - Like jugs
  - TheraFlu alternative
  - Nürnberg or Neu-Ulm
  - Stock page abbr.
  - Monotonous beating sound
  - Expert on plays
  - Piece of cake?
  - "Don't mention it"
  - División del día
  - Birth of a notion?
- Down**
- 1997-99 N.L. strikeout leader
  - Russia's Airlines
  - Robbed, old-style
  - Scarecrow, to Batman
  - External: Prefix
  - Early car company co-founder
  - Lose one's shirt
  - 1960s R&B backup group, with "the"
  - Chafe
  - 1983 #1 hit for David Bowie
  - Omega, to a physicist
  - Aid for not losing one's shirt
  - Like some fighters
  - Civic rival
  - Not scattershot
  - Midwest setting: Abbr.
  - Slot car controller
  - With 45-Down, unisex topper
  - Abbr. in many Québec addresses
  - Preparation that makes folks hot?
  - Grandson of Catherine the Great
  - "Idylls of the King" figure
  - Quartzite and such

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

- Top of many a timepiece
  - Maze full of dead ends?
  - Sport, for short
  - Old N.Y.C. elevated operator
  - Bunny collector?
  - See 26-Down
  - Means of splitting stalks?
  - Hard to stir
  - Periods of prayer?
  - Pioneering woman lawyer
  - Make unusable
  - Contemporary of Ngaio
  - Some badge flashers
  - "Outstanding, man!"
  - Put-on
  - "The Big C" aier, briefly
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# Sports



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which team will come out on top in the BCS national-championship game?

4B

### SCOREBOARD

**NFL**  
San Diego 34, San Francisco 7

No. 18 Memphis 70, Austin Peay 68 (OT)

**NCAAB**  
No. 13 Missouri 81, Oral Roberts 62

**NBA**  
Boston 102, Atlanta 90  
New Jersey 92, Washington 89  
San Antonio at Denver, late

Friday, December 17, 2010 Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (phone) 319-335-6184 (fax)

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## Hawks try to shake off rust

The No. 16 Hawkeyes will try to improve their record on Saturday against South Dakota State.

By JON FRANK  
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Hawkeyes (9-1) today will head to Brookings, S.D., to face South Dakota State (4-5) in Frost Arena.

Despite the lopsided win-loss record, the RPI differential — Iowa is fifth in the nation, the Jackrabbits are 135th — and the Hawkeyes' 2-0 all-time record against South Dakota State, Saturday's matchup has head coach Lisa Bluder concerned about the security of her squad's No. 16 ranking.

"We have a target on our back," she said. "We will get their best shot, there is no doubt. Because for them to take down a top-25 team is a huge feather in their hat."

Although she didn't point to any specific matchup problems that might threaten her defensive scheme, the 11-year coach voiced her concern about athletes checking out mentally, playing poorly because of the lack of practice and conditioning, and simply taking the opponent lightly.



Bluder  
coach

Despite its sub-.500 record, South Dakota State has the ability to upset talented teams.

Kansas State (8-1) nearly fell at home to the Jackrabbits earlier in the season. The Wildcats overcame South Dakota State to win, but they weren't able to seize the lead until the game's closing minutes.

Saturday's game is scheduled during a pivotal stage for Bluder's Bunch.

Members of the roster have final exams that extend into Friday as late as 8 p.m.

Moreover, Iowa hasn't competed since its victory over Iowa State on Dec. 8.

"What bothers me is you maybe get a little rusty over that nine days," Bluder said.

### No. 16 Iowa (9-1) at South Dakota State Jackrabbits (4-5)

When: 5 P.M. SATURDAY  
Where: FROST ARENA, BROOKINGS, S.D.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 2B

### INSIGHT BOWL



Iowa running back Adam Robinson digs for the end zone against Wisconsin on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa lost, 31-30.

CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Final shot for Hawks

Iowa will travel to Tempe in hopes of ending a three-game slide.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Believe it or not, the Iowa football team still has another game to play this season.

After the arrest of Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, the official departure of Brandon Wegher, the exit of Jewel Hampton, and the suspension of Adam Robinson — all of which occurred in the last 10 days — the 14th-ranked Missouri Tigers (10-2) still await.

The two teams will meet in the Insight Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., at 9 p.m. (CST) Dec. 28. ESPN will televise the game live.

Johnson-Koulianos' arrest

and subsequent removal from the team — aside from being controversial in itself — seemingly set off a spiraling chain of speculation and whispers that more trouble and accompanying discipline would soon be revealed.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta and head coach Kirk Ferentz called a Tuesday news conference to put those rumblings to rest.

Aside from the aforementioned players, the exodus is finished.

"As far as we know, we dealt with two transactions [Monday], one last week, and I anticipate everybody else on the roster to be ready to go, at least on the plane," Fer-

entz said. "I don't know about health status, but I expect them to go and play well against Missouri."

After the way the month of November went for the Hawkeyes, the 12-year head coach may be one of few still maintaining that expectation. Just as the matchup against the Tigers represents the final opportunity to end the year on a good note, another fact still remains: Iowa has lost its last three games.

The slump is the Hawkeyes' longest since the fall of 2008, when they were defeated by Pittsburgh, Northwestern, and Michigan State in consecutive weeks.

This streak is different,

### 2010 Insight Bowl Iowa (7-5, 4-4 Big Ten) vs. No. 14 Missouri (10-2, 6-2 Big 12)

When: 9 P.M. (CST) DEC. 28  
Where: SUN DEVIL STADIUM, TEMPE, ARIZ.

though. That one was the result of a squad yet to discover its identity — a team whose potential was unknown.

This Iowa group had already shown what it was capable of. Just look at Iowa's 37-6 dismantling of then-fifth-ranked Michigan State.

And even more troubling, perhaps, is the similar recipe the Hawkeyes have followed

SEE BOWL GAME, 2B

## No overconfidence

The Hawkeyes hope respecting every opponent will raise their level of play.

By IAN MARTIN  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

No Division-I basketball game is easy, but Iowa basketball's contest against Drake on Saturday should be a simple one.

Key word: should. The Hawkeyes (5-5) travel to Des Moines for their last nonconference road game and their final test against an in-state rival. Drake (4-4) presents a challenge unlike many that Iowa has faced this season — the Hawkeyes will actually go into the game as the favorite.

The Bulldogs are young, too. They will presumably start a freshman and two sophomores, and the team presents a balanced scoring attack with three players that are averaging double-digit points per game. On paper, this game, along with the team's next matchup — a home tilt with 8-4 Louisiana Tech on Dec. 21 — should be simple warm-ups before conference play starts on Dec. 29.



Iowa head men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery argues a foul call during his debut game at the helm of the Hawkeyes on Nov. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But Iowa players aren't presuming an easy victory in either of the team's final two matches.

"We're 5-5, we're not

10-0," freshman forward Melsahn Basabe said. "And we aren't picked to win the national champi-

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 2B

## Runners work during break

The Iowa distance runners are going back to the basics of training as they head into winter weather.

By AMY TIFFANY  
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Blustering winds, chilly temperatures, and winter weather haven't stopped the Iowa women's track and field team's distance group from completing runs and workouts outdoors.

At least, not yet.

Only temperatures that register below zero and extremely icy and slippery conditions stop the group from running outside.

McKenzie Melander, a junior from Apple Valley, Minn., said the only two things that will keep her from running outside when she is home for winter break will be the temperature or if the sidewalks aren't plowed, creating conditions that are too slippery.

Head coach Layne

Anderson, who is in charge of the distance athletes, said the group has now entered the next phase of training for the indoor track season.

"[We're] building strength and stamina," Anderson said. "Still while trying to take advantage of getting outdoors, even though the winter months are here."

The phase, Anderson said, is a foundation similar to training at the beginning of the cross-country season. Junior Betsy Flood calls this phase the basework. This also includes weight lifting twice a week.

The work the Hawkeyes are completing now is the necessary groundwork to avoid injuries after break when speed and work on the track will come into play.

Anderson's group has split into two groups: distance and mid-distance. Right now, the runners are completing similar workouts, but after winter break, their

training will move in different directions.

Iowa's overall winter training philosophy is simple.

"We really use strength-based [training], focusing on building stamina, endurance, physical and mental strength," Anderson said.

He said the shift in focus to speed work happens around February.

Iowa will continue similar basic workouts over winter break and before the Hawkeyes begin moving into the competitive season when they come back from vacation.

But it isn't really a vacation from training.

The runners are expected to work out seven days a week. During their roughly three weeks away from Iowa City, they have to complete workouts on their own unless they have teammates who live close by, or other resources, such as friends or family

SEE TRACK, 2B



Melander  
junior

RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN



**BOWL GAME**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

throughout their three-game slide. Iowa held fourth-quarter leads in all three of those defeats.

A far cry from the frequent fourth-quarter magic of the team's 2009 run to an Orange Bowl appearance.

"If we could have quit at 55 [minutes], we'd have been in great shape," Ferentz said in a Dec. 5 teleconference. "But that is the difference between winning and losing."

Achieving a win in the Insight Bowl likely won't be as simple as improved fourth-quarter play. The Hawkeyes may find it difficult to gain a lead at any point.

Though Missouri head coach Gary Pinkel lauded

the Hawkeye football program in that same teleconference — frequently complimenting Ferentz on the program he's built — his squad is arguably the best one not playing in a January bowl game.

Led by quarterback Blaine Gabbert, the Tigers enter Tempe having reeled off three-straight victories, and have outscored their opponents 87-35 over that stretch. Wins over six bowl-eligible teams — including a 36-27 triumph over Oklahoma, which was then the top-ranked team in the BCS standings — highlight Missouri's impressive season.

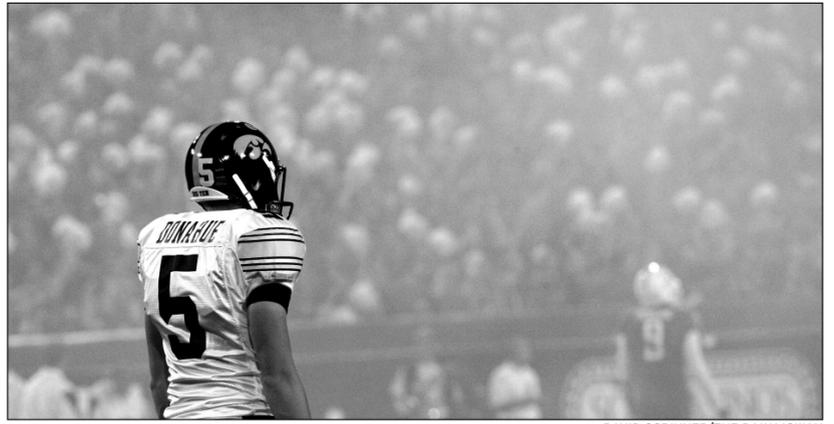
Neither team probably expected to be here. With a 10-2 record, many felt the Tigers were worthy of a more prestigious bowl. Meanwhile, it's not a stretch to say Iowa

**Barta to ring opening bell**

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta will be joined by Missouri head football coach Gary Pinkel and officials from Insight Enterprise Inc. in ringing the NASDAQ Stock Market Opening Bell today. The official ringing — in honor of the 22nd Insight Bowl — will take place between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. (CST) at the NASDAQ

entered the season with aspirations much higher than a 7-5 record and a Dec. 28 bowl game.

If the Hawkeyes want to at least rid themselves of the sour taste left over from the failures of November, then they must channel the playing caliber they often



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa punter Ryan Donahue stands on the field during the Iowa/Arizona game in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. The Arizona game was Iowa's first loss of the season out of five total.

exhibited in September and October.

Senior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde wants

the squad to be even better than that.

"We started off the year playing at a higher level

than we are right now," Vandervelde said. "So our goal is going to have to be to get back to that form and

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

onship, so who are we to go into a game not paying full respect to our opponents?"

Drake has been blown out more than once this season, losing by 48 to Iowa State in November and 43 to St. Johns in a tournament over Thanksgiving weekend. But Iowa's head coach is still cautious that Drake's scoring attack could pose problems for the Hawkeyes.

"They've got a number of different players who can shoot the ball," Fran McCaffery said. "They can spread you out ... They've got a lot of different weapons."

The primary weapon

for Iowa's only D-I private school is freshman guard Rayvonte Rice, who is averaging a team-leading 12.3 points per game this season. Throw in sophomore center Seth Vandeventer, averaging 12.1 points and 5.4 rebounds per game, and the Bulldogs could be dangerous to those who aren't wary.

But it seems that from top-to-bottom, the Hawkeyes are ready to avoid another let down.

A seemingly random lack of energy within games has been a big flaw this season. There's been second-half meltdowns despite big first halves — see: versus Iowa State or at Wake Forest. Or falling in an early hole against a good team, only to discover they can compete after it's too late — see:

Xavier.

Correcting this ebb and flow is easy if you ask freshman guard Roy Devyn Marble.

"[It's about] sticking to the game plan," he said. "Making sure you know personnel at all times, that's just been the biggest things we need to remember."

Finals week is here, though, and with it, many possibilities for a lack of focus. But according to players, finals aren't a distraction.

Many on the team said the odd schedule of exam week may have helped the team stay more focused. For some players it's a week in which they don't have classes and just one or two exams. Marble said he has one test today — his sole exam of the week. Thus, Monday

**Iowa (5-5) at Drake (4-4)**

**When:** 7 P.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** KNAPP CENTER, DES MOINES  
**Where to watch or listen:** KNAPP CENTER, DES MOINES

through Thursday were a chance for all basketball all the time, save for a study session every now and then.

So no matter who Iowa is playing, or what week it is, issues of focus appear to not be issues with this team anymore.

"We're coming into each game feeling that we need to win this game," freshman forward Zach McCabe said. "We're not going to take an opponent lightly ever."

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"They're used to playing a lot of games now, so you worry are they going to get out of that game rhythm? And here South Dakota's getting a game on Thursday night. So that makes me nervous that they're going to have that game before our game."

During finals week,

the team has eased up on practice. The team abstained from practicing Thursday and Monday, and other sessions were shortened because of hectic schedules and scholarly obligations.

Bluder voiced her cautious demeanor to her players. She stressed the importance of taking the Jackrabbits seriously and the challenges they will face during the road trip.

"We definitely need to not take this team lightly at all," sophomore guard

Jaime Printy said. "[Coach Bluder] gave us a speech this morning about how they are a really good team. And if we just walk in the gym and think we're going to come away with a win, it's not going to happen."

On paper, the Hawkeyes have all the tangible advantages — a considerable size advantage, a noticeably more potent offense, and a squad orchestrated by a coach on the verge of 200 career wins, many tallied against

Big Ten competition.

But South Dakota State's tendency to rotate its roster and incorporate a variety of bodies in the game plan could play against Iowa.

"We've been working really hard defensively," sophomore center Morgan Johnson said. "They've got a lot of bodies. Just getting in condition and shape and make sure we can stay with their deep bench."

**TRACK**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

members available at home to train with.

Anderson said the Hawkeyes are "at the

mercy of the weather."

Their goal is to come back healthy, in shape, to not lose any of the fitness they gained over the summer and fall from the cross-country season, and perhaps even gain a little more

stamina, Anderson said.

This year, he said, he is not worried about the squad getting its workouts completed as he has with teams in years past.

"There's not really the option of not doing it," Flood said.

Senior Lauren Hardesty said over break one has to be a lot more disciplined.

"You're always wondering what every other team is doing," Melander said. "They're all training, so I should be out there, too."

**Swim-fan numbers rise**

The Iowa swimming and diving team has seen an increase in supporters since it moved to the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center this season.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Rising to their feet, fans stood at attention watching the competitors crouch in position. At the sound of the gun, swimmers leapt from the starting blocks, and applause from the grandstands thundered through the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center's Natatorium.



**Tour**  
senior

That was the scene at Iowa's dual meet against Iowa State last weekend, and it has been a common sight at home meets this season due to an increase in fan turnout.

Since Hawkeye swimming and diving moved from the Field House to the rec center, swimmers said, they

have seen an increase in the number of supporters at their competitions.

"I noticed the difference right away at our Heart Disease Awareness [Black and Gold Intrasquad] meet," senior Katarina Tour said. "The crowd was much bigger than we've seen at the Field House."

Whether it's because Natatorium can hold up to 1,200 people or the state of the art ventilation system used to keep the crowd cool, more people have been stopping in to watch the home team. And the Hawkeyes feel the support during competitions.

"It is not so much what you see but what you hear before a race and during it," Tour said. "The strong support brings the athlete that little extra energy."

The Hawkeyes come ready to perform well against any opponent, but they agree the atmosphere during a competition has a

significant effect on each event.

"Most people wouldn't guess, but swimming is a sport that relies heavily on the energy of the crowd," junior Daniela Cubelic said. "My best performances have come when my adrenaline was the highest, and our fans help with that. The bigger the crowd, the easier it is to swim fast."

Iowa's first home meet with numerous teams — the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 3-5 — boasted an especially large crowd. Fans camped out for the weekend to watch the three-day competition from beginning to end.

"I was surprised at the turnout," junior Danielle Carty said. "We hosted a lot of teams, and I expected parents and fans to come watch, but it felt like the stands were much fuller than usual."

New faces continue to appear in the crowd each meet, but the

Hawkeyes are especially appreciative toward their fans who have always been there.

"Swim fans are loyal," Cubelic said. "Our friends and families along with other swim fans in the stands are very supportive and come to most of the home meets. It's nice to look up and see familiar faces in the crowd and race for them."

Whether the people in the stands followed the team from the Field House or stop in to watch a single event, the Hawkeyes can't say enough about what it means to have the support.

"When we look up in the stands and see a full crowd, it gives us an extra boost of confidence," Carty said. "Knowing that we have proud supporters makes each race that much more special. We want to make Hawkeye fans proud."

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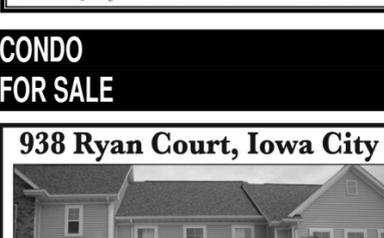
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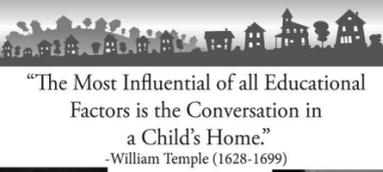
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# Tigers or Ducks in title game?

## Auburn

The undefeated and No. 1 ranked Auburn Tigers will win the national championship for one reason and one reason only – they have Cam Newton.

Newton has been the most electrifying player in college football this year, and one could argue there hasn't been a player like him since Reggie Bush and Vince Young in 2005.

Newton has started every game for Auburn this season, despite a "pay for play" controversy that has been the talk of college football the past two months.

Despite the allegations, Newton was deemed eligible by the NCAA, and he has become even more dominant of a player



in the second half of the season. With the pressure at its highest, Newton has been able to succeed. The turning point was during the Iron Bowl when the Tigers trailed 21-0 on the road in hostile Tuscaloosa. The Tigers' national title hopes seemed destroyed as Alabama rolled over Auburn. However, Newton willed his team to a win in the second half and finished the 28-27 victory

with 13-of-20 passing to go along with three passing TDs and one rushing TD.

The next week, Auburn dismantled South Carolina, 56-17, in the SEC championship game in Atlanta, behind Newton once again.

The star quarterback went off for 335 passing yards and four passing touchdowns along with 73 rushing yards and two more scores.

On Dec. 11, Newton won the Heisman Trophy, college's football most prestigious honor, in a landslide victory. For the season, no one has been more dominant or polarizing an athlete in college football.

He finished the regular season leading the nation in passing efficiency as well as top 15 in rushing. Newton accumulated almost 4,000 yards by himself and 49

touchdowns on the season.

The Ducks and Tigers have two of the most explosive offenses in college football, but the Ducks defense is undersized and won't be able to stop Newton as he shines on the biggest stage. I bet against Auburn when it fell behind early to 'Bama, but I won't make that mistake again.

– by Ben Wolfson

## Oregon

After watching the Oregon Ducks do work offensively this season, I am sold.

They can't lose. Chip "Big Balls" Kelly – as the student section has dubbed him – is one of the most insane, throw caution to the wind, devil-

may-care coaches in the entire Football Bowl Subdivision.

He plays to win, and he won't nurse a lead. He will try to build on it until his squad is up 20 or more (see Oregon vs. Stanford).

The man called a fake punt on fourth down inside his team's own 30-yard line with a 9-point lead over hated rival Oregon State. Are you kidding me?

Even more bizarre, it worked. The Ducks stayed on the field and continued to burn the defense.

That's why Oregon has outscored its opponents 115 to 24 in the fourth quarter. The Ducks don't quit.

Ever. They will continue to run the highest-powered offense in the country. And they won't stop

until somebody on Auburn's defense fakes an injury to slow the relentless assault (see Oregon vs. California).

The Ducks average 49.3 points and 537 yards per game, and that alone will give Oregon its first national title in school history.

The defense won't be able to stop Cam Newton. It won't be able to stop anything the Tigers do offensively. But it won't make a difference.

The Ducks will find the end zone time and time again until the final gun stops the bleeding. Get ready for an action-packed showdown between two offensive juggernauts with a total of three punts throughout the game.

Final score: 49-45 Oregon.

– by Jon Frank

# Congratulations

## December Class of 2010 Graduates

### Congratulations Jonny!

We are so proud of you! Wishing you the best for the future!  
Love, The Willett's!



**Jonny,**  
Thank you for being a special cousin to me. We had fun at Grandma's when we were little. Congratulations and best of luck in everything!  
Love Always, Nichole



**LISA ORTNER**  
To our daughter for whom we are so proud. With all your abilities, you stand out in a crowd. College graduation from Iowa has arrived for you. Making one of your life dreams come true. We cannot express how very PROUD we are, And whatever you pursue you will be a shining star.  
Love, Mom & Dad



**DR. KARI HARLAND**  
*What's up Doc?* Hard work, perseverance, and an addiction to caffeine equals Ph.D. You have always and will continue to "soar like a Hawk".



**Jean Dochterman**  
Even with an engineering degree and a new last name, you're still our little girl. **Congratulations!**  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Rachel**  
*Why the surprised look?* I always knew you could do it!! I am very proud of my "Angel Baby".  
XO Love You Lots - Mama XO



**RYAN THOMAS RICE (RY RY)**  
Congratulations! WE ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU! You will always be an IOWA HAWKEYE!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Kellie & Bear



**HAPPY GRADUATION SIMON!**  
We wish you much success as you receive your master's degree. Opportunities galore!  
Love, Dad and MMA



**To My Favorite Oldest Grandson From Osage, Iowa.**  
Jonathan, you will always be my little NINJA TURTLE BOY. The memories and pictures I have of you always bring a smile to my face. No matter where you are or what you do in life, my LOVE and PRAYERS will be with you always.  
Love You Then, Now And Always, Grandma  
P.S. GPA Dale, Nels, John & GMA Dot and Dee are looking down on you with Pride, Honor, Respect and Love from Heaven.



**Jonathan Kittleson**  
We are so proud of you! Congratulations on your graduation and welcome to the family business, Mr. Hardee's!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Megan & Jake



**Joseph,**  
Congrats on your college graduation! We're so proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle & Chrystina



**CORIN NISLY**  
You make it easy for us to be so proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Amanda Leppert**  
*Mange, our little Shugie*  
You are awesome . . . so proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad



*To Our Wonderful Daughter,*  
**Angela Meagan Brown**  
Baby We're Amazed. Thanks For Raising the Bar. Congrats on your Masters Degree.  
Love, Mom and Dad



**Molly Rod**  
Congratulations! Two degrees!  
You did it your way!  
We are so very proud of you!  
Love, Dad, Mom, Josh & Dana



**Quinn Walsh**  
Congratulations!  
You set your goals high and persevered. You have a bright future ahead. I am so proud of you.  
Love, Mom



**Congratulations Chioma!**  
When you wore this gown at your father's graduation, little did we know that years later you would be graduating with a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering. You have made us proud. Love, Mom and Dad; Anaele, Ugonna and Jojo; Joe, Chinyere, Obinna and Nwabueze; Anayo, Agozie and Amara.



**Cole!** You did it! This is another accomplishment under your belt. We are so proud of you, not just for the things you've done, but for the person you are now & are becoming.  
We love you.



**JEFF AUSTIN**  
From a Lincoln Lion to a Palatine Pirate to an Iowa Hawkeye – you've always been our #1 guy!  
**Congratulations!**  
Love, Mom & Dad

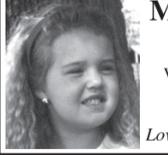
**Dear Andy Couch,**  
We are all **SO PROUD** of you. You are a wonderful young man.  
Love, Your Family



**Stephanie Koehler**  
Congratulations!! We are so proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Jessica and Blake. And Athena, Thor, Enzo, Leya, Luna, Stuart and Bonnet



**HEY BUDDY!**  
*Wow, how time flies. . . we couldn't be more proud of you!*  
Love, Mom and Dad



**Makenzie Donovan**  
From day one. . . we are so proud of you!  
**Congratulations!**  
Love, Mom, Dad, Mallory & Tyler



**TODD MILLAR**  
Congratulations! We are so proud of you! All your hard work has paid off! We love you so much!  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Jessica Tanner**  
*Well done!*  
We're proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad & Lauren



**Congratulations to Dr. Jill K. Smith**  
for graduating. You are amazing, Mom!!  
~ Ashley, Caleb, Claire, & Jim

**The Daily Iowan**  
would like to congratulate our graduating students  
**Emma Barden**  
**Jennifer Downing**  
**Christina Meister**  
**Mitch Schmidt**  
Good luck and best wishes.