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## Turnout may run high today

*The citywide election will decide the makeup of the City Council and possibly the fate of public power*

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today's city government election will select three city councilors and decide whether the city will start investigating the prospect of creating a municipal electric utility.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said 3,795 voters had requested early voting ballots as of 2 p.m. Monday. In Iowa City, 45,561 people are regis-

tered to vote — 35 percent between the ages of 18 to 24, Slockett said.

The combination of ballot issues may produce the highest turnout in a city election since the 10,668 voters in the 2001 contest, the auditor added.

"Early voting's at a record pace," he said. "I think it will be higher than any time before."

Amy Correia, Rick Dobyns, Garry Klein, and incumbent Mike O'Donnell are competing

for the two at-large spots; City Councilor Connie Champion is running unopposed for the District B seat.

Key issues in the election range from historic preservation to the 21-ordinance, and the candidates are sharply divided on many topics.

Correia, the program director for the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence, supports affordable housing, public power,

and historic preservation.

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### CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

A HANDY CHART WITH INFORMATION ON THE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANCES ON KEY CITY ISSUES, 4A  
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NEED A REFRESHER ON THE CANDIDATES FOR THIS YEAR'S IOWA CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS? FORGOTTEN WHAT THE KEY ISSUES ARE? CHECK OUT FULL ELECTION 2005 COVERAGE AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

### CIVIL SUIT

## Former coach sued

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost nine months after he was charged with indecent exposure, a former Hawkeye wrestling coach is being sued by his accuser and her boyfriend for "lost educational expenses" and "mental pain."

Joe Williams was charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly made unwanted sexual advances to the girlfriend of former Hawkeye wrestler Jason D'Agata while D'Agata was at work.

In the lawsuit, filed on Nov. 4, the couple said they are seeking unspecified damages for actual pain, in addition to punitive damages against Williams, for his "willful and wanton disregard for the rights of the plaintiffs."

Both D'Agata and Melissa Greazel, Williams' accuser, declined to comment on Monday, because of pending legal action.

The couple's attorney, Martin Diaz, said on Monday that D'Agata and Greazel are not yet seeking specific dollar amounts because the case depends on several factors.

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### TIMELINE OF EVENTS

**Nov. 14, 2003** — Williams calls D'Agata's apartment, insisting to speak to his girlfriend about his wrestling. D'Agata's girlfriend agrees to see him that night, during which Williams allegedly makes unwanted sexual advances towards her.



Williams

**Nov. 17, 2003** — D'Agata says he received a call from Williams, who apologizes for what D'Agata's girlfriend is alleging.

**January 2004** — D'Agata and his girlfriend say they approach athletics administrators about the incident.

**Feb. 7, 2004** — Williams resigns from coaching Hawkeye wrestling team.

**Feb. 15, 2005** — Williams turns himself in to Iowa City police and is formally charged.

**Nov. 7** — D'Agata and his girlfriend file a civil suit against Williams for the allegations.

### FRENCH RIOTING — Officials announce curfews and a state of emergency



François Mori/Associated Press

A firefighter tries to extinguish a blazing car in Les Mureaux, northwest of Paris, on Nov. 5. Disaffected youths have been torching vehicles and buildings in largely immigrant areas; the rampage began after two teens were electrocuted at a power substation while hiding from police officers they feared were chasing them.

## Rioting spreads across France

BY JAMEY KEATEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LE BLANC MESNIL, France — "It's the start of war," cried one teenager. "We hate the police," yelled another. Shouting over each other to be heard, the young toughs

vented about their lives in Paris' tough suburban projects and the rioting that has set them ablaze and grown into a nationwide insurrection of disgruntled suburban youth.

All French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants, this group of a dozen or

so teens at Les Tilleuls housing project north of Paris complain of being marginalized by French society.

None said they participated in arson attacks, but their sympathies are clearly with the rioters who have shaken France to its core, prompting the govern-

ment to say on Monday that it will impose curfews under a state-of-emergency law.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin also said France would call up 1,500 police reservists to reinforce the 8,000 police and gendarmes already on guard against the rioting

that has spread from such places as Les Tilleuls to nearly 300 cities and towns across the country.

Asked on TF1 television whether the army should be brought in, de Villepin said, "We are not at that point."

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## UI lagging in international students

BY KATHERINE BISANZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's meager number of undergraduate international students relative to other Big Ten schools may be due to a lack of emphasis in recruitment strategies, university officials said Monday.

Making up a scant 1.7 percent of the UI undergraduate population, international students barely make a dent,

when compared with other Big Ten universities, according to a 2004 study.

But in terms of welcoming and accommodating international students, the UI employs similar tactics to those used by other Big Ten universities, which all enjoy a higher international-student representation.

So what is the problem?

UI officials cited various problems that may distinguish the university from schools such as Purdue Univer-

sity in West Lafayette, Ind., which has the largest percentage of undergraduate international students in the Big Ten — one being that the UI's recruiting strategies lag compared with other schools.

Though UI does recruit international students, William Reisinger, the UI assistant provost for international programs, said officials want to implement additional initiatives to attract foreign scholars.

Such plans include sending UI representatives to other countries to promote the university, as well as providing more financial-aid options specifically for international students so that attending the UI would be more affordable.

"We are hoping to be more proactive about making the world aware about the University of Iowa," Reisinger said.

Another detriment that may hurt the UI is that the university does not

employ staff members whose sole job is to recruit students from foreign countries, as many other schools do.

Purdue staff members, who have been recruiting abroad since 1997, regularly travel to various places in Asia, Europe, and the Middle East to attract students to the Indiana school, said Tod Haring, the assistant director of international student-scholar office at Purdue.

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68 °  
48 °  
Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 40% chance of rain

### POACHED EGGHEADS?

As UI faculty salaries lag (next to last in the Big Ten), faculty members worry about "poaching." 2A

### ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM

Since Iowa raised the rural-interstate speed limit to 70 mph, officials report a big jump in speeding citations. 5A

### NOT BOWLED OVER

Brian Ferentz says he and the other Hawkeye seniors have got to start leading before this losing business gets out of hand. 1B

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NEWS

# UI faculty fret over salaries

BY A.J. LENZE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While UI faculty members applauded the recent announcement of an additional 2 percent salary increase, Faculty Senate officials voiced mixed feelings about the mid-year raise.

"They very much appreciate the program that offers 5 percent each year for the next three years," said UI Faculty Senate Vice President Sheldon Kurtz. However, "they're disappointed that the whole 5 percent didn't happen at the beginning of the year."

Despite the increase in salary, the UI still lags behind the rest of the nation in faculty pay. In the fall of 2004, the UI ranked next-to-last — beating only Purdue University — in faculty salaries among the Big Ten schools.

Michael Lewis-Beck, the chairman of the UI political-science department, said, "To stay here is not an insignificant financial

sacrifice" for many professors.

The 3 percent salary rise at the start of the year will not improve the situation; the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports salary increases at public institutions averaged 3.1 percent this year.

Faculty Senate President Richard Leblond agreed current faculty salary levels are a major problem for the university.

"We've lost 95 faculty over the last four years," said the clinical professor of internal medicine. "Most we've lost because of economic reasons."

Professor Beth Ingram, the chairwoman of the economics department, said that if the university doesn't stay financially competitive, it becomes "a target for poaching."

The net 5 percent raise in average salary does not mean the faculty payroll is increasing by the same percentage. Part of the funds used for the mid-year increase are available because the UI did not fill open positions.

"Our first priority is the retention of the existing excellent faculty we have," said Leblond, adding that recruiting new faculty members is expensive.

Although Kurtz agreed with the strategy, he foresaw potential future problems because of reduced faculty numbers.

"Students suffer, because they many not be able to get the classes they want," he said. "Or they will be melded into a larger class, where they won't get the same level of attention."

Giving priority to retaining faculty does not mean no new faculty are being hired. Ingram reported the economics department is "pretty competitive in the junior market" — those who recently earned doctorate degrees.

"[We have] made that our priority," she said.

The UI hopes to continue increasing pay until its faculty salaries rank in the top third of its peer universities — a group that includes such institutions

as the University of California-Los Angeles, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the University of Texas-Austin, and the University of Arizona.

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## FACULTY SALARY RANKINGS IN THE BIG TEN FOR 2004 (from highest to lowest)

1. Michigan
2. Illinois
3. Penn State
4. Ohio State
5. Minnesota
6. Wisconsin
7. Michigan State
8. Indiana
9. Iowa
10. Purdue

Information for Northwestern was not provided.  
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## BOWING AWAY



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Gewel Kafka obliges a passerby with a song on Monday afternoon at the corner of Washington and Dubuque Streets. Kafka, who moved to Iowa City from Florida a month ago, was kicked out her house Sunday night. She plans on leaving Iowa City for Vermont in the next few days to see her father, whom she has not seen for two years.

# Pell freeze could squeeze some

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Amy Braun relishes the opportunity to self-finance her college education despite the fiscal adversities.

"I succeeded, not because someone else is helping me, but because I did it, all by myself," said Braun, who has earned numerous grants and scholarships but does not currently have a job.

Yet the history major would welcome any increase in financial assistance from the federal government, a recent topic discussed in the U.S. Senate.

Braun, who is from Latimer, Iowa, is a federal Pell Grant recipient — one of the 3,473 UI undergraduates who received such aid in the 2004-05 school year. Last year, UI students collected more than \$8 million in Pell Grants.

Senators debated whether to increase the maximum Pell Grant amount per student by \$200 — a provision proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., late last month.

But the motion was narrowly defeated, 51-48. Iowa's senators were divided on the issue — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voted for the amendment, while Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, voted against it.

This means the maximum Pell Grant amount will not change during the 2006-07 school year — remaining at \$4,050 with the passage of a Senate appropriations bill devoting more than \$15 billion to student financial assistance.

The amount a student can receive through a Pell Grant is determined by a formula that factors family and student income and assets, as well as family size, among other components.

Beth Oakes, an assistant director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, feels more funding to support the university's neediest students is always necessary, and anything to raise the Pell Grant amount would always be supported.

"You could always use more money in the Pell Grant, because it's going to your needier students," she said.

When compared with UI College of Liberal and Sciences tuition and fees rates for 2005-06, a maximum Pell Grant would leave an instate resident \$1,562 short, while out-of-state students would have to pay \$12,948.

Oakes said the university cannot determine who receives a Pell Grant — only distribute the grants to students.

"It's established who's going to get it," she said. "If they're eligible, we give it to them,

and if they're not, we don't."

The university offers other financial-aid opportunities, such as federal Perkins loans and the federal work-study program.

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## PROVISIONS OF HOUSE RESOLUTION 3010, WHICH APPROPRIATES FEDERAL FUNDING FOR STUDENT FINANCIAL AID:

- Passed on Oct. 27
- Allocates over \$15 billion to student financial aid
- Maximum Pell Grant amount for 2006-07 school year shall be \$4,050.
- Amendment to raise maximum grant amount by \$200 defeated, 51-48

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Douglas Bosser**, 20, 915 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Christopher Dorman**, 21, 915 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Adam Gray**, 21, 915 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Aaron Lagneaux**, 22, 325 E. College

St. Apt. 1626, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Brian Nagle**, 20, 915 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Jeffery Ploessi**, 20, 637 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Sarah Winn**, 18, 613 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

## METRO

### Man faces homicide charge in Minnesota

A 22-year-old man being held at the Johnson County Jail is facing second-degree murder charges in the death of a Minnesota man, authorities said on Monday.  
Jeremy Alford is being held on a \$5,000 cash-only bond for violating his probation for

second-degree theft charges filed in 2001. Johnson County authorities are also holding Alford for the murder charge in Minnesota.

Iowa County officials are also seeking Alford on charges of second-degree burglary and harboring a runaway.

— by Laura Thompson

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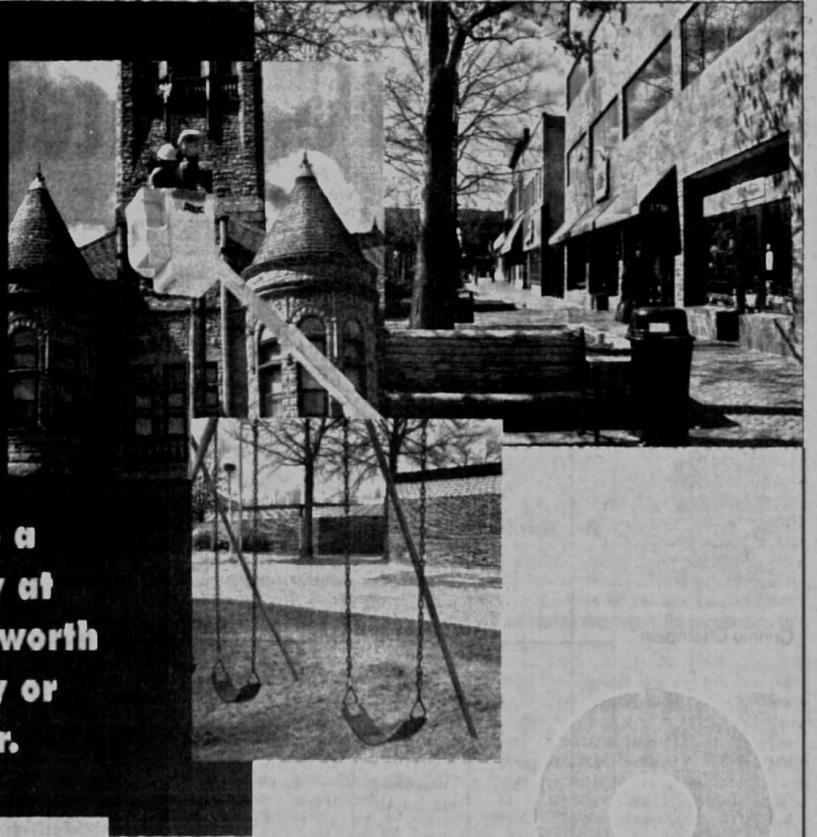
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**We encourage you to Vote NO on November 8**

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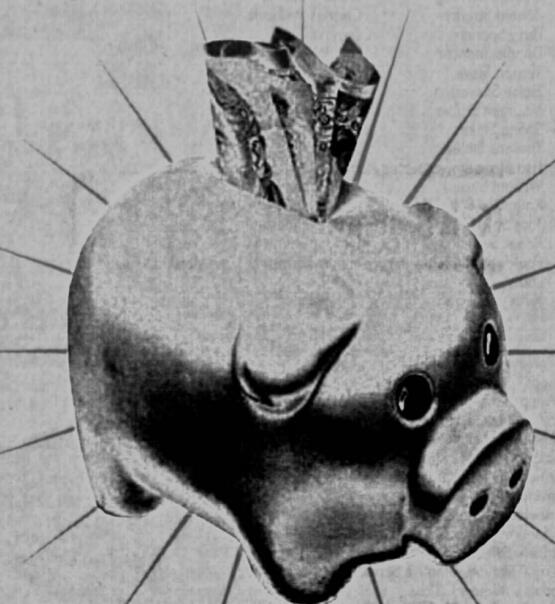
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A QUICK GUIDE TO THE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES											
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Age	Hometown	Family	Education	Profession	Civic Experience	21-Ordinance	Public Power	Housing	Economic Development	Preservation District	
 Connie Champion	65	Gary, Ind.	Married with eight children	Studied nursing at Cook County School of Nursing	Owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St.	Served two terms on the Iowa City City Council and served nine years on Iowa City School Board	Against	Will vote "Yes" on ballot issue	In favor of allowing smaller lots to create more of an incentive to foster more economical housing	Wants to foster economic development and revamp Iowa Avenue	Disappointed over council's rejection of Gilbert-Linn Street Historic District
 Amy Correia	37	Naperville, Ill.	Lives with partner, Trish, and two daughters, Jael and Alex	Master's degree in social work from the UI	Program director for the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Served on Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission	Against	Will vote "Yes" on ballot issue	Favors scattering development in ways that "makes sense," in terms of being close to services or buses or jobs, through zoning ordinances and innovative land banking	Supports investment in small business development, promote strategy that includes regional dialogue and cooperation	Would have voted to preserve the Gilbert-Linn Street Historic District
 Rick Dobyns	49	Born in Swindon, England	Wife and two daughters	St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., M.D. University of Minnesota, M.P.H from the UI	UI family-medicine professor	Vice chairman of the Johnson County Board of Health, worked on "Yes for Kids" campaign	In favor	Will vote "No" on the ballot issue	Prioritizes affordable housing at lower and middle income levels; would consider altering zoning regulations to increase the affordability of housing	Wants to invest in the "creative economy," specifically pursuing nonalcohol-related entertainment venues downtown for students and encourage graduates to stay and work in Iowa City	Would have voted in favor of the Gilbert-Linn Historic District
 Garry Klein	47	Chicago	Wife	Degree in business marketing from Wright State University	Research associate at ACT	Founder and leader of Creekside Neighborhood Association, as well as a member of Neighborhood Council of Iowa City	Against	Will vote "Yes" on ballot issue	Supports fair-share policy to promote more economical housing	Supports tax incremental funding to support businesses in Iowa City	Supports historic preservation to protect neighborhoods for future residents
 Mike O'Donnell	59	Iowa City	Wife	Graduate of City High	Businessman	Served two terms on the Iowa City City Council	Against	Will vote "No" on the ballot issue	Work hand-in-hand with developers to create affordable housing	Encourages business growth and believes receptiveness of council is key to helping new businesses	Voted down the Gilbert-Linn district; supports historic preservation, if done procedurally

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# Speeding revs up



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

State Trooper Russ Engstler collects a driver's license and registration after clocking a vehicle at 82 mph on July 1.

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since Iowa boosted the speed limit to 70 mph on the state's rural interstates on July 1, highway officials have noticed a definite increase in the number of speeding citations issued compared with last year.

The number of speeding tickets written from July to September 2004 — when the limit was 65 mph — was 9,029. In the same three months of this year, the State Patrol issued 10,384 citations — a 15 percent increase.

State Patrol Capt. Patrick Hoye said the increase was the result of raising the speed limit. "When the limit was raised, we made sure that there would be an increased presence of officers on the interstates," he said. "We planned cracking down on speeding."

Not only have the hours for

highway-patrol troopers on the interstate lengthened, but officials have also heightened aircraft presence in the skies to be on the lookout for lead-footed drivers.

Though Hoye did not know exactly where the most citations were issued, he guessed a bulk were being written on Interstate 80. "There were a lot of citations when the speed limit was first raised," Hoye said. "It has gone down some, although the average speed on the interstate is 71 miles per hour."

Speeding rates are directly behind alcohol-related wrecks and stoplight violations as the leading contributors to fatal crashes in the state, according to the Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

When a car is traveling at 75 mph — a mere 5 over the legal speed limit — the distance required to come to a complete

stop is 360 feet; a driver would need 316 feet if driving 70 mph.

Though drivers may be pushing the gas pedal harder on the interstates, Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said local drivers generally obey city traffic laws.

"We don't have too much trouble here in town" with speeding, he said.

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# Some UIHC workers shun their flu shots

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The flu shot, considered by most hospital employees to be a staple of good health and virus protection, scored less than a 50 percent inoculation rate among UI Hospitals and Clinics employees last year.

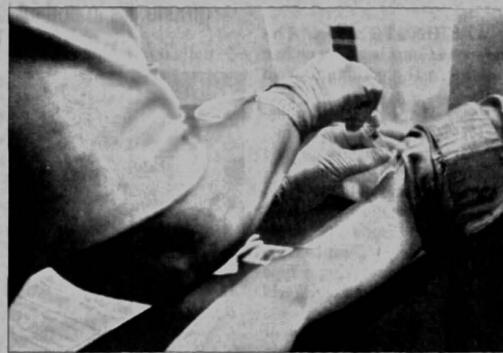
As the UIHC's annual flu-awareness campaign picks up speed, many faculty and staff members opt not to listen and not receive flu shots, which is provided free of charge to employees.

"Some people are concerned about having an allergic reaction," UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. "Perhaps others don't understand the importance of protecting themselves, coworkers, patients, and families."

The risk of allergic reaction is relatively low, he said. When asked why people in the medical field didn't regularly become inoculated, Moore said he didn't know for sure.

"Perhaps it's just because they have not had the issue brought to their attention in a way that helps them come to an understanding of the issue," he said.

Rebecca Carver, a UIHC chaplain-intern, was not vaccinated until she began having direct contact with patients.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI medical student Jonathan Daining receives a flu vaccination in the UIHC Boyd Tower on Oct. 31.

Otherwise, she felt the shot was not necessary, she said.

"I wasn't in close contact with patients," she said, adding she got the shot mostly for her protection and not for those she visited.

Shirley Heefner, a UIHC staff nurse who gets a flu shot every year, said she is dubious about employees' reasoning for not being inoculated.

"Some people have said, 'Well, I get sick from it,' which is debatable," she said. "Some people just have this strange idea that they don't need it."

Linda Varney is one employee who did not think she needed a flu shot.

Though she did not become vaccinated during her first few years as a UIHC secretary, she changed her mind after a bad bout of the flu during her third year at the hospital.

Moore said this year's UIHC flu-awareness campaign and immunization drill may foster a better employee understanding of the importance of the flu shot.

"The response to our immunization drill was excellent," he said. "If the response of our faculty and staff is any indication, there may very well be a heightened awareness."

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NEWS

# Court to hear tribunal case

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is giving no free passes to the commander in chief.

Pressed by the Bush administration to stay out of a wartime-powers case, the court jumped in anyway. The justices will decide if the president overstepped his authority by ordering military tribunals for terror suspects held at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, resurrecting a type of trial last used during World War II.

The case the justices will hear next spring involves Osama bin Laden's former driver.

The court's intervention is troubling news for the White House, which has been battered by criticism of its treatment of detainees and was rebuked by the high court last year for holding enemy combatants in legal limbo.

"To have the court step in and say we want to review the president's decisions as he's acting as commander in chief—that's significant," said Scott Silliman, a Duke University law professor and former Air Force attorney.

New Chief Justice John Roberts took himself out of the case because, as an appeals-court judge, he held that the government could put Salim Ahmed Hamdan on trial before a military commission. If Bush nominee Samuel Alito is confirmed, he could be a pivotal figure when the case is argued.

Announcement of the court's move came shortly after Bush, asked about reports of secret U.S. prisons in Eastern Europe for terrorism suspects, declared anew that his administration does not torture anyone.

"There's an enemy that lurks, and plots, and plans, and wants to hurt America again," Bush said during a news conference in Panama City with President Martin Torrijos. "So you bet we will aggressively pursue them, but we will do so under the law."

"Anything we do to that end in this effort, any activity we conduct, is within the law. We do not torture," he said.

Separately, the Pentagon said on Monday that it had charged five more terror suspects detained at Guantánamo Bay with offenses and that they would face trial by a military tribunal. That brings to nine the number of detainees there who have been charged with criminal offenses. There are approximately 500 detainees there in all.

Hamdan, a Yemeni who was captured in Afghanistan in November 2001, denies conspiring to engage in acts of terrorism and denies he was a member of Al Qaeda. He has been charged with conspiracy to commit war crimes, murder, and terrorism.

The Bush administration argued that national security was at stake. "The military proceedings involve enforcement of the laws of war against an enemy force targeting civilians for mass death," Solicitor General Paul Clement wrote in a filing.

Robert Turner, a law professor specializing in national security at the University of Virginia, said that however the case comes out, it will be good for the government.

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"If we're going to win the war on terrorism, we have to maintain the moral high ground. It's important to have the highest court in the land pass judgment on it."

— Robert Turner, law professor at the University of Virginia



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Abbas Gamber of Bahrain reads a front-page story on Nov. 5 in Muharraq, Bahrain, about the anticipated return of three Bahrainis who have spent nearly four years in U.S. detention at the Guantánamo Bay military base.

maintain the moral high ground," he said. "It's important to have the highest court in the land pass judgment on it."

In 2004, the justices took up early cases from the war on terrorism. Sandra Day O'Connor, who is retiring, wrote in one, "A state of war is not a blank check for the president when it comes to the rights of the nation's citizens."

Arguments in the Hamdan case will be scheduled in time for O'Connor's successor to take part. Confirmation hearings are planned for January for Alito, who often has been deferential to government in his appeals-court rulings.

Hamdan is among about 500 foreigners who were designated "enemy combatants" and imprisoned at the base in Cuba.

Guantánamo Bay has become a flash point for criticism of America overseas and at home. Initially, the Bush administration refused to let the men see attorneys or challenge their imprisonment in courts. The Supreme Court in 2004 said U.S. courts were open to filings from the men, although justices may be called on to clarify the legal rights of the detainees in a separate appeal.

"Guantánamo, in the eyes of the rest of the world, is a blot on American justice," said Stephen Saltzberg, a law professor at George Washington University who filed a brief urging the court to take Hamdan's case. "Around the world, this will be as important if not more so than it is in the United States."

The case brings a new issue

to the court — the rights of foreigners who have been charged with war crimes and face a trial before military officers with possible death sentences.

Hamdan, like many other Guantánamo inmates, began a hunger strike over the summer.

A district judge last November sided with Hamdan. But the administration won an appeal before a panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, including Roberts.

The administration argued that it was unnecessary for the court to hear Hamdan's case because the Pentagon had relaxed the rules for tribunals, enabling more information to be

shared with defendants, and because the government had changed the structure of the panels.

Hamdan's lawyer, Georgetown University professor Neal Katyal, said in a filing that "it is a contrived system subject to change at the whim of the president."

"With constantly shifting terms and conditions, the commissions resemble an automobile dealership instead of a legal tribunal dispensing American justice and protecting human dignity," he wrote.

Hamdan's attorneys may ask Roberts to participate in the case to avoid a 4-4 tie.

The case is *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*.



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CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

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Dobyns, a UI family-medicine professor, is the only candidate to support the 21-ordinance, which would ban minors from entering bars. He also said he hopes to be a voice for the health and business community.

Klein, a research associate for ACT, is the founder and leader of the Creekside Neighborhood Association. He also hopes to promote communication between the neighborhoods and the UI.

O'Donnell, a businessman, is running for his third consecutive term on the council. O'Donnell supports the council playing a larger role in new business development and keeping UI students

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involved in the community. Voters will also decide

whether Iowa City should study the feasibility of creating a municipal electric utility. Supporters of public power have argued its creation will save people money in electricity costs, but MidAmerican Energy — the city's current provider — has said the municipal electric utility would do nothing to lower such energy rates.

Candidates Dobyns and O'Donnell have said they would vote "No" on the ballot issue, while the other candidates have supported the feasibility study.

Polls are open today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 25 locations around Iowa City.

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CIVIL SUIT

# Ex-Hawk coach sued

SUIT

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Before determining a dollar figure, Diaz said, he must speak to Williams and other witnesses, as well as further investigate the legal issues of the case.

He declined to set a timetable for when a decision would be made.

But before the lawsuit can proceed, those involved in the case must cross the hurdle of the pending criminal allegations against Williams. The former coach has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

"More likely than not, the criminal trial will happen before the civil trial," said Diaz. "I expect the criminal trial to play itself out first."

A trial date for Williams' criminal case has not yet been set.

While resolutions in civil cases are reached generally two years after the initial petition is filed, Diaz said he expected the length to be longer because of the criminal complaint.

In an exclusive interview

with *The Daily Iowan* in February, the couple detailed the night in question. Greazel said she was at D'Agata's apartment when Williams asked to speak to her about D'Agata's wrestling.

The conversation took a more personal turn, as Williams began asking Greazel about her and her boyfriend's private lives, Greazel said.

Williams then asked Greazel for a massage, when Greazel said she ran into the bathroom "to figure out what to do."

Greazel alleges that she then emerged from the bathroom to find Williams with his hand around his penis. She again barricaded herself in the bathroom and told Williams to leave. Williams declined, saying he wasn't going to leave until he was "finished." He then returned to the bathroom and allegedly told Greazel he had finished masturbating and left.

When D'Agata returned home from work that night, he learned of the incident. A few days later, D'Agata said he spoke to Williams about the occurrence.

After not receiving an adequate response about the incident from Williams, D'Agata said, he spoke to Hawkeye athletics administrators and fellow wrestling coaches about the incident. Officials declined to take action against Williams, after completing their internal investigation of the incident.

The couple has considered additional legal action, including against the UI and the state, Diaz said. The couple has taken the first step to legal action against Iowa by filing a petition with the state Board of Claims.

"Basically, we're looking for them to be held responsible for the damage that they have done and to be sure this never happens again," D'Agata said in February.

The couple will not decide on legal action against the state until the claim is processed, Diaz said, adding it normally takes the state six months to decide on a claim.

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# Int'l recruiting lags

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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But Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, added that choosing representatives to promote the university is a serious process requiring lots of thought. While the office needs to boost its promotional work, it also needs to do it "thoughtfully," he added.

"I know schools that have

really harmed their reputation by going about it in the wrong way," he said.

"We have to make sure that they are people who represent you properly, make sure people who have good reputations in their countries, and make sure they represent us properly."

With an eye to the lack of recruitment measures in foreign countries in the past, UI President David Skorton addressed the issue in his Sept. 28 keynote speech and

assured the university that one of his top goals in upcoming years is to increase the number of international students at the UI.

Skorton and wife Robin Davison visited more than 18 universities in southeastern Asia this summer in hopes of creating exchange programs with universities in the area.

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Remy Gabalda/Associated Press

Anti-riot police shield themselves from stones as torched cars are being removed from a Toulouse street on Monday as France's worst civil unrest in decades entered its 12th night.

# Rioting hits 12th night

RIOTING

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But, "at each step, we will take the necessary measures to re-establish order, very quickly, throughout France," he said. "That is our prime duty: ensuring everyone's protection."

France's worst civil unrest in decades entered a 12th night Monday, as rioters in the southern city of Toulouse set fire to a bus after sundown and pelted police with gasoline bombs and rocks.

Outside the capital in Sevran, a junior high school was set ablaze, while in another Paris suburb, Vitry-sur-Seine, youths threw gasoline bombs at a hospital, police said. No one was injured. In northern France, a nursery school in Lille-Fives was set on fire, regional officials said.

Earlier, a 61-year-old man died of wounds he received last week in an attack, the first fatality in the violence.

Apparent copycat attacks also spread outside France, with cars torched outside the main train station in Brussels, Belgium. German police were investigating the burning of five cars in Berlin.

The violence started Oct. 27 among youths in a northeastern

Paris suburb angry over the accidental deaths of two teenagers. The mayhem is forcing France to confront anger building for decades in neglected suburbs and among the children of immigrants. The teenagers whose deaths sparked the rioting were of Mauritanian and Tunisian descent. They were electrocuted while hiding from police in a power substation, apparently thinking they were being chased.

President Jacques Chirac, in private comments more conciliatory than his warnings Sunday that rioters would be caught and punished, acknowledged in a meeting Monday with Latvian President Vaira Vike-Freiberga that France has not integrated immigrant youths, she said.

Chirac deplored the "ghettoization of youths of African or North African origin," and recognized "the incapacity of French society to fully accept them," Vike-Freiberga said.

The Les Tilleuls youths noted that France had welcomed their parents as labor years ago, often to do menial jobs most French did not want. Now, there are no jobs — or no one willing to give them one, they said.

"This isn't good for anything,"

says Farid, 20, angrily shaking his French identity card. He and the others refused to give their surnames, saying they fear repercussions from police or in the community.

"The 'elders' of the projects have tried to calm us down, but we don't care," said 20-year-old Karim, gesticulating wildly with his arms and then concentrating on rolling a hashish joint.

Vandals burned more than 1,400 vehicles overnight into Monday, as well as churches, schools, and businesses, and injured 36 police officers in clashes around the country, setting a new high for arson and violence, said France's national police chief, Michel Gaudin. Attacks were reported in 274 towns, and police made 395 arrests.

"This spread, with a sort of shock wave spreading across the country, shows up in the number of towns affected," Gaudin said.

In terms of material destruction, the unrest is France's worst since World War II — and never has rioting struck so many different French cities simultaneously, said security expert Sebastian Roche, a director of research at the state-funded National Center for Scientific Research.

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## EDITORIAL

# Coralville's missing controversy

As UI students in Iowa City head to the polls to vote on public power and city councilors, it is too easy to forget that Coralville is having an election, too. While often viewed as Iowa City's commercial add-on — essentially, that place with the mall — Coralville is a real city, with real issues before it. This being so, its residents could stand to be more engaged in them.

When the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce asked Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett what set him apart as a candidate, his answer was quite succinct: "There are no other candidates for my office in Coralville." Not only is Fausett running unopposed, but three city councilors, incumbents all, are vying for three open seats.

Given the controversy generated by Coralville's stalled rain-forest project, on which the candidates are about evenly split, this absence of challengers is surprising. Whether Coralville should continue with the proposed rain forest is a contentious issue, but it appears no citizen on either side cares enough about it to run for City Council themselves.

Councilor Henry Herwig said the rain forest is no longer a hot issue, because so much of the project is still "up in the air." Fausett said that because the project is at a standstill, there is really nothing controversial about it. But should not the project's questionable status provoke more, not less, discussion?

The project has been plagued by struggles over contract negotiations, missed deadlines, and land issues. Project organizers have missed deadlines set by the council to provide documents outlining the rain forest's intended progress. Some councilors have expressed hesitance to use a valuable piece of land for a project that may never come to fruition.

For his part, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, recently said he had been

embarrassed over his \$50 million allocation of federal money for the rain forest. He did promise later, however, not to back redirecting the funding to more recent concerns — such as hurricane relief. The question still remains of how the rest of the rain-forest project's \$180 million price tag will be raised — even with the federal money, the project is still \$90 million short. Despite all these unresolved questions, the absence of new candidates to oppose or champion the rain forest seems to reflect an odd uninterest in the matter.

The only uncertainty in the race surrounds a public measure on the Coralville ballot. Citizens will decide whether the library board of trustees should include one rural representative who lives outside incorporated Coralville. The seven-member board has previously been limited to the city residents who pay the taxes that help support the library. This change seems reasonable, because it could help to improve service for county residents who care to frequent the library while costing the city considerably less than an indoor rain forest. Regardless, while perhaps less inflammatory than Iowa City's public-power debate, the issue is still worthy of the citizens' informed decision.

Whether you support or oppose the rain-forest project, there's someone up for re-election you're likely to disagree with. Councilors Tom Gill and John Lundell are both opposed to the rain-forest project, while Fausett strongly backs it, and Herwig wishes to give organizers more time and leeway. Barring an unlikely write-in campaign at the polls today, the rain-forest debate will continue in the same manner it has for the past year. But if you vote in Coralville, you can at least have an important impact — on the library board of trustees.

## LETTERS

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### MidAmerican's price war

Thank you for prominently publishing the results of MidAmerican's Nov. 3 campaign spending disclosure form ("Utility spends \$500K on 'No' vote," Nov. 4). It was obvious that MidAmerican has been pouring money into the campaign to try to defeat this ballot initiative, but I was stunned by the actual number. And of course, this does not reflect spending in the final week of the campaign.

I have two concerns with the aggressive posture that MidAmerican has taken on this issue. First of all, it appears obvious that MidAmerican does not believe that its services and pricing could withstand an objective review against the alternative of a municipally run power company. If it truly is offering residential and commercial customers such a good value (including both service rates and tax revenues), that would be shown in the study, and the issue would be put to rest. Because, apparently, it does not believe it could "win" by a fair evaluation, it has proceeded to spread uncertainty and inconsistent "statistics" to create a sense of fear in the Iowa City voting public.

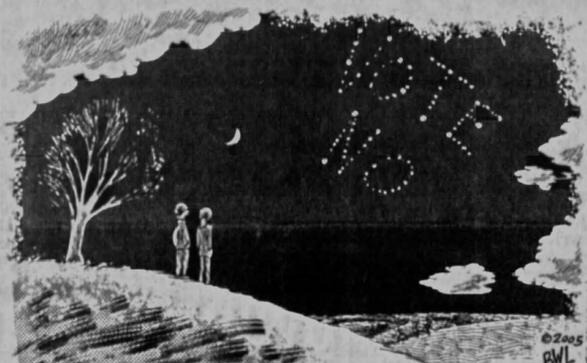
Second, I can't help but be irritated that the funding for this extensive campaign came from my own pocket, as well as the pockets of all other MidAmerican customers, whether they support public power or not. I have been told by one company rep, sent here to spread the FUD, that no, it came from corporate equity. But gee — where does that equity funding come from? Yep, our wallets!

Originally, I had mixed feelings about this proposal — but seeing the money that MidAmerican is throwing around fighting this, I cannot help but come to the conclusion that Iowa City would be better off without its power ... and the only way we can know for sure is to vote "Yes" today.

Aletia Morgan  
UI employee

### Hostile takeovers

Let me preface this by saying that I object to the concept of government involvement in power management. The last thing Iowa City needs is another venture to ineptly manage. The water plant was poorly done, resulting in high rates. The airport is a money pit. Downtown revitalization has



been an expensive albatross. The ability to attract new business to the area has been an underachieving effort. That's the track record for local government involvement.

That being said, the Citizens for Public Power group has failed to effectively make its case. It has claimed rates will be lowered and has thrown out some numbers (a debate in itself), but the group really hasn't connected the dots for the public and painted an effective picture for change. Further, many of its comparative arguments are of the apples and oranges variety. Sorry, but Sheldon, Iowa, and Ames, and their respective municipal power setups, simply aren't valid comparisons.

In sum, Citizens for Public Power simply hasn't given the folks enough information to support a "Yes" vote. Basically, it brought a shotgun to a gunfight, and that's good, but it only had two shells to fire ... I predict a 65-35 vote saying "no" to the public-power proposal.

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

### Power's past success

UI students might want a bit of history before they go to the polls. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, angered by excess profits and price-gouging by private corporations, proposed and signed several laws during the Great Depression that created public-power utilities and restricted profits. The utilities lasted right up until a wave of deregulation in the 1980s. The laws are generally judged to

have helped many Americans climb out of poverty and survive the Depression.

The news that MidAmerican Energy has spent more than \$500,000 to defeat the public-utility initiative is extremely troubling, for several reasons. Clearly, MidAmerican has made a business decision and makes a far greater profit in Iowa City than \$500,000 per year. There are only 70,000 people in Iowa City. If MidAmerican had distributed that money to the Iowa City consumers, instead of spending it on a desperate smear campaign, every student and resident in Iowa City could have had energy bills that were \$7 lower. That's measuring just this one-time campaign, not the company's profit margin — which logic tells us must be considerably larger.

I trust my Iowa City councilors far more than I trust a large, out-of-state corporation. Public utilities worked very well in the past and work well today elsewhere in Iowa. Vote "Yes" on both questions today.

Greg Machlin  
UI graduate student

### Future power woes

Imagine it is 2016 and the news of the day is the skyrocketing utility rates in Iowa City. People are resentful about MidAmerican Energy's lousy service, and there are complaints of price gouging. Iowa City is in the 10th year of its 15-year franchise agreement with MidAmerican, so the city has little bargaining power. Meanwhile, those communities that are serviced by public utilities have only seen a slight increase in their rates. MidAmerican, along with a handful of other energy companies, has relentlessly lobbied

for deregulation. The Iowa Utilities Board is now a rubber stamp for whatever MidAmerican wants.

The unions at one time thought they had a good deal with MidAmerican, but they now have recently been forced to accept wage concessions and a reduction of benefits. In fact, on the street, I overhear one union member say, "We were hoodwinked by MidAmerican." Another person points out that maybe Iowa City should have voted "Yes" for a public utility when the community had the opportunity to do so.

This scenario may not happen, but to be on the safe side, I urge everyone to vote "Yes" for the city to research the possibility of establishing a public utility.

Perry Lenz  
Iowa City resident

### Can't escape faith

The article titled "Int'l students question democracy in the U.S." (*DI*, Nov. 3) presented a panel discussion on democracy. One of the chief criticisms of America's democracy was, "Religion and politics don't belong together." The fact is that we are all religious people, following with natural zeal what we ultimately value and believe, whether it is Jesus, Buddha, Allah, hedonism, scientism, humanism, or secularism. Politics and ethics are built upon the moorings of these ultimate values and beliefs, even for the atheist.

To say that we can separate our politics from our ultimate values and beliefs, whatever they may be, is to metaphorically pull the rug out from beneath ourselves. The participation of religion in politics should be encouraged, because ultimate values are the bedrock upon which all "ought" statements (i.e., we "ought" to increase funding for child health-care programs) can be made.

Just in case you are not convinced, consider the following question: Without religion, how can we make "ought" statements, without them being mere preferences? The problem is, politics that are not founded in ultimate values and beliefs are devoid of meaningful societal ethics. Because politics, by their very nature, cannot be separated from religion, we should encourage the open discussion of ultimate values and beliefs in all political arenas.

Mitch Engle  
UI graduate student

# All are suspect

So there they all were, the usual suspects — or we, I guess I should say, because I was there, too, even though I spend most of my time living neither here nor there.

And I'm not a suspect. Not usually. — Oh, yes you are, said the Queen of Hearts. — You're guilty of something. You come from the Irish. I'd always suspected her of being a closet Anglophile.

— I don't need to hear that kind of stuff from you, I said. — I've got a sainted Irish mother for that. It's right at the top of her job description.

They were all just sitting around, contemplating the peat in their glasses, because it was the slack time between the harvest and the making of the gandy-wine, which often led to gandy dancing because it was bitter.

— If drinking is bitter, change yourself to wine, someone said.

— Hey, who let Rilke in? said the Cynic, who knew a loose poet when he heard one.

— Everyone's welcome, said Foghorn, and everyone snickered, because Foghorn was always behind the times, or sometimes the *Times*, and anyway, he was always the guy contemplating the Pete in his glass and wondering if the little feller would drown.

Besides, everyone had not been welcome for a whole long time. It was in the Constitution, and if it wasn't, it should have been.

Like the right to bare arms. The blood-red river ran flowed past the window under a blue Moon, quiet as the Don or Liffey loud, as it had for ages, though no one knew why. They had been talking about mythology and how myths are a glance into the human soul and how maybe a myth is as good as a smile.

— Sole's OK, but I prefer halibut, said the South Boston kid, just for the helluvit.

But I was wondering, if a myth is a glance into the human soul, what that meant about Orpheus and Eurydice and Hermes and how a glance back ruined everything, especially love.

— Enough with Orpheus and Eurydice and Hermes, already, said the Queen of Hearts. — Off with their heads.

— Probably, the Cynic said, probably mythology today is transported by bumper stickers and T-shirt slogans. And everyone was quiet for a moment, and then another moment, because the Cynic had a Ph.D. in communication studies, so he would know.

— My favorite bumper sticker is, Visualize Whirled Peas, said the Southie Kid. — That about sums it up. — No, said Dora. — The best bumper sticker is, What if the Hokey-Pokey really is what it's all about?

There was a pause, because Dora was not a loose poet. Her poetry sang with the weight of whispers, the lightness of the meadow.

— So what's that mean about the poor librarian in Connecticut? said Ernie. — The one the FBI served with a National Security Letter forcing him to disclose all the records of anyone using this one specific library computer.

— Off with his head, said the Queen of Hearts. — Who needs librarians?

— Libraries do, said Borges. I said nothing, because I had played poker with an FBI agent the other night. I had won, too, which made it worse. You imbecile, I said to myself, don't you know enough to lose to an FBI agent?

Myself remained uncharacteristically quiet. — The FBI can do that? said the Southie Kid. — It can just demand all the records of some computer with a letter?

— Sure can, Ernie said. — It's under the Patriot Act. They don't even need a prosecutor or a grand jury or a judge. Field supervisors authorize them. There's no review at all. They're doing 30,000 a year now, which the *Washington Post* reports is 100 times what they did before the Patriot Act and John Ashcroft. At the end of 2003, when there was an orange alert, they tried to pull the records of every hotel guest, every car renter, and every airline passenger who visited Las Vegas on and after Dec. 21.

— Well, carpe diem, said the Cynic. — That's Latin for, "bitch about the day." Then somebody plugged the jukebox. "Back in the U.S.S.R." came on. You don't how lucky you are. When I glanced back, my seven friends, looking like seals, were doing the Hokey-Pokey. ■

Beau Elliot could not have truly played poker with an FBI agent the other night. His FBI file is big enough as it is.



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How much do you know about city politics in Coralville?



"I don't know anything about it."

Nicole Rowan  
UI freshman



"Nothing."

Shelby Poore  
UI senior



"The only thing I heard about was the strip club they had to close last year."

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BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Begin with discomfort. Fold in a recently concluded life chapter. Finally, stir with a bit of political activism, coupled with lighthearted humor. The touching and open-ended result: Amy Tan's most recent novel, *Saving Fish From Drowning* (2005).

The author, celebrated for her first work, *Joy Luck Club*, will read today from her fifth adult fiction release at 8 p.m. at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The event is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee and is free and open to the public.

With her latest book, the Oakland-born daughter of Chinese immigrants departs from the subject of mother-daughter relationships, her primary literary meditation since the publication of *Joy Luck* in 1989. Tan's tumultuous relationship with her own mother, Daisy, inspired her to write the palpably autobiographical *Joy Luck*, which spent eight months on the *New York Times* best-seller list. Her next book, *The Kitchen God's Wife* (1991), elaborates further on Daisy's devastating life in China, in which she endured an abusive marriage, a divorce, and losing custody of her three daughters.

"My mother had a very difficult childhood, having seen her own mother kill herself. So, she didn't always know how to be the nurturing mother that we all expect we should have," Tan said in a 1996 interview with the Academy of Achievement, a nonprofit organization that connects ambitious students to Nobel Prize winners, auspicious authors, and global and inter-global explorers.

Mother and daughter struggled to understand one another throughout Tan's formative years: Daisy frequently frustrated by her daughter's defiance — at 16, Tan dated a 24-year-old who had fathered an illegitimate child — and Tan equally perplexed by her mother's cold demands that her daughter topple her peers in scholastics and become a doctor, among other unrealistic expectations.

However, the pair finally healed their fractured relationship after the success of Tan's published efforts to reach peace and understanding with her mother.

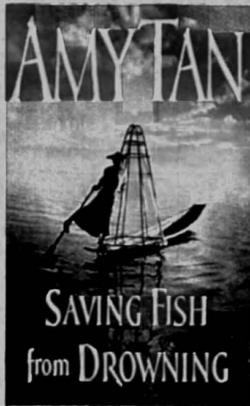
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Most in the group concern themselves only with the trip's superficial aspects — mosquito bites, obnoxiously videotaping even the most banal of occurrences, and gawking at bargain-basement prices for hand-loomed gingham — but some ponder the deeper effect of their visit to the ravaged country. One traveler is so disturbed by Tan's question of intentions that she writes a book.

"Discomfort," Tan said, "is the place you begin stories."

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## MONSTER ROCKING

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
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Outside of North Garden, Va., Tom Hohmann and Colin Matthews sit cross-legged and shirtless, solemnly posing with eyes shut in a forest choked by creeping branches. Behind them, amplifiers, speaker cabinets, and drums are stacked into two tapering columns that rise from the brush like totem poles hewn from the wreckage of Rush's 1976 tour.

This pull-out poster from the duo's sophomore album, *Wohaw*, epitomizes the less-than-subtle metaphors employed by a band that less-than-subtly named itself the USA is a Monster.

Tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Brooklyn's the USA is a Monster will play with openers Nautical Almanac, Kites, Raccoo-co-oon, and Dan Friel.

For Hohmann and Matthews, the Native American cultural legacy is a dense and fertile space in which contemporary politics and squealing prog-rock can live together in harmony. "To me," Hohmann said, "there's some serious underlying knowledge and secrets that the people who live here are overlooking, that root in the aboriginal people."

Hohmann, 28, has an anthropology degree from Boston University, and he sings of Mandan chiefs and talking trees while he plays the drums in the USA is a Monster. His partner, Matthews, 30, spews indignation with guitar lines that weave through a bramble of effects before crying out with two guitars and one bass amp.

Four years ago, Hohmann and Matthews wanted to start a seven-piece "punk opera" group and then a four-piece "stoner metal" group, but when these ideas ended in disaster, they created the USA is a Monster as a duo. After moving to New York in 2003, they issued their first LP, *Tasheyana Compost*, a collection of Lightning Bolt-style rock songs about American Indians.



Press photo

This year, they released *Wohaw*, a scathing rock narrative of the hardships endured by American Indians, from Tecumseh to Leonard Peltier. Throughout 75 minutes of shrieking sludge, mellow meditation, and portentous prog-rock, *Wohaw* ties together the traditions of rock 'n' roll with the traditions of Pueblo, Hoboken, and Mandan tribes.

Songs such as "Waterfall" are somber and spiritual, while album-opener "Clay People" is a triumphant burst of Wagnerian rock. The final two tracks are extended prog-rockings with weighty, spoken-word segments and oozing synthesizer lines.

The USA is a Monster is a completely different beast from Hohmann and Matthews' currently dormant side project, *Elvish Presley*, in which the myths of J.R.R. Tolkien are adapted onstage into Middle Earth rock operas complete with librettos, sets, and chanting elves in handmade spandex costumes.

According to the Elvish Presley legend, ringleader and "elf-friend" Hohmann "learned songs from the birds, the paths of the forests from the deer, and wisdom by smoking weeds and herbs that grew in the Earth." The elf-master is planning on releasing a third Elvish album next year to form a "trilogy."

By indulging in the legends of elves and Native American spirits, the musical projects of Hohmann and Matthews

emphasize a human desire to escape from the horrors of the modern world into forests of fantasy, where electric tendrils flow from amps as tall as trees, and hobbits play guitars that sprout from the soil.

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# Iraq battle highlights rising role of militias

The militias are now stronger than the police. If there were a government, this wouldn't have happened. It's like a war of gangs now. The talk of having a government and a parliament is sheer propaganda, for TV only.

— Kanaan Mesarhad, a tribal sheik of Medayna

BY MARIAM FAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The sun had barely risen over a small Sunni village when Shiite militiamen, some wearing black, launched a raid, ostensibly to free hostages. Interior Ministry troops joined the fight. After several hours, more than 20 people were dead.

Details about what happened Oct. 27 in Medayna, 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, vary, depending on whom you ask. But the violence underscores a disturbing and dangerous trend in Iraq: the growing role and power of militias and their contribution to rising sectarian tensions.

Sunni insurgents openly target Shiites. In response, many Sunnis maintain their community has come under threat from militias with links to Shiite political parties.

The violence erupted when militiamen from the Mahdi Army, loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, raided the village to free hostages who they say were kidnapped by Sunni Arabs there. Medayna residents insist the attack was unprovoked.

Kanaan Mesarhad, a tribal sheik who lives in Medayna, claimed militiamen snatched his 59-year-old uncle from his home, blindfolded him, beat him on the head with a sword, and shot him between the eyes.

"They executed him in front of his own children," Mesarhad said. "Then they burned the homes." And, he said, militiamen shouted sectarian slurs at Sunnis.

Medayna residents said armed militiamen descended on the village when most people were asleep and randomly opened fire, set farms and houses ablaze, and shot at power generators and water tankers.

After the initial raid, villagers said, the militiamen withdrew but returned with members of special Interior Ministry forces, and, together, they launched another attack.

By the end of the fight, more



Members of Muqtada al-Sadr's al-Mahdi militia parade along a road in the southern town of Basra, Iraq, on Feb. 22.

Nabil al-Jurani/Associated Press

than 30 people from the village had been seized. Most have been released.

Hussein Elwan Khalaf, 66, said three of his children were feeding chickens on their farm, when troops and militiamen dragged them to an area 100 yards away and shot them dead, as he watched.

"Two militiamen held me back and said they would kill me if I moved," he said. "There was nothing I could do. But it was an officer who shot them."

He said two of his nephews were also shot to death and a neighbor beheaded.

Medayna residents say the animosity goes back to killings, thefts, and kidnappings that happen on a highway linking

the town of Nahrawan, home to many of Mahdi Army militiamen, and Diyala province, where Medayna is located. Residents say the militia holds them responsible.

Abbas al-Rubaie, an aide to al-Sadr, said villagers were harboring terrorists who kidnap people for money and that the militiamen intervened at the request of local authorities.

"The police forces couldn't reach the area, because they're weak, and word came out that

some hostages are held in this village," he said. "It's a religious duty to save someone's life."

He said Mahdi militiamen met resistance from militants in the village, whom he accused of rigging explosives on roads leading to the area. He said 19 militiamen and two to five policemen were killed.

He denied that the attack was sectarian motivated or that militiamen killed people in Medayna without provocation. Deputy Interior Minister Maj.

Gen. Ali Ghalib also said insurgents were hiding in the Medayna area and that they ambushed the security forces. He denied that ministry forces violated any laws.

Diyala provincial Gov. Raad al-Timimi, a Shiite, said Medayna was "a trouble spot," because it houses "elements that carry out acts of violence," including carjackings and thefts.

"Diyala is a vast province, and there are areas of it that are out of the government's control," he

said. "Plus, the police force we have in Diyala is very small."

Al-Timimi said there were 5,000 policemen in the province, fewer than half of the number needed. He said he asked for more forces from the Interior Ministry but received only promises.

Diyala's deputy governor, Ouf Rahoumi — a Sunni and member of the Iraqi Islamic Party — said the police force suffers from low morale. "They're burned out and psychologically exhausted," he said. "Many of them have been killed or injured. They need reinforcements."

But Rahoumi said local authorities were surprised to see approximately 200 Mahdi militiamen attacking Medayna and that they never requested their help. "They burned homes and killed people, so the residents responded to defend themselves," he said.

He also claimed the Mahdi Army is backed by government elements and that because the army and police are mostly Shiites, they suppress Sunnis.

"This is the beginning of a sectarian war," Rahoumi said. "The situation reached that level, because the central government in Baghdad is turning a blind eye to the militias."

Ghalib argued the makeup of the security forces mirrors that of Iraq and includes all groups. Shiites form about 60 percent of Iraq's 27 million people.

"We, in the Interior Ministry, are vehemently against any militia carrying out security duties," Ghalib said.

"The militias are now stronger than the police," he said. "If there were a government, this wouldn't have happened. It's like a war of gangs now. The talk of having a government and a parliament is sheer propaganda, for TV only."

AP writer Mohannad al-Saleh contributed to this report.



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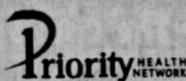
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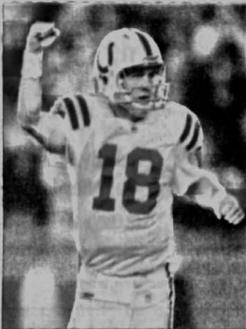
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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts finally scaled their personal Everest. Maybe now, after routing the New England Patriots on Monday night, they'll admit this could be a super season. Manning shrugged off his 0-7 record at Foxborough with an intelligent dissection of the two-time defending champions. Aided by star running back Edgerrin James' 104 yards on 34 carries, and 100-yard receiving games from Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne, Manning led the Colts on six lengthy scoring drives and kept them perfect through eight games, the NFL's only undefeated team.

While the Patriots have struggled mightily with injuries, an undependable running game, and a leaky defense, their hex over the Colts was the major theme in this meeting. But other than a masterful first-quarter march — Tom Brady was 10-for-10 passing in the opening half — and two TD drives when the Patriots (4-4) were trying to rally, they were the inferior team.

**BASEBALL**

**Street, Howard win Rookie of the Year awards**

NEW YORK (AP) — Huston Street became the second-consecutive AL Rookie of the Year from the Oakland Athletics, and Philadelphia Phillie first baseman Ryan Howard won the NL award Monday.

Street, who took over as Oakland's closer in May, got 15 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 97 points. New York Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano came in second, with 57 points, followed by Tampa Bay designated hitter Jonny Gomes, with 39.

A's shortstop Bobby Crosby, Street's roommate this season, was the 2004 winner.

"Maybe he rubbed off," Street said. Called up from the minors for good on July 1, Howard replaced injured star Jim Thome at first base and led all rookies with 22 home runs. He received 19 of 32 first-place votes and 109 points to beat out Houston outfielder Willy Taveras, who got 78 points. Atlanta right fielder Jeff Francoeur was third, with 60.

**BCS**

**Alabama moves into third in BCS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama moved into third place — slightly ahead of Miami — in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, putting the unbeaten Crimson Tide in position to play for a national title, if either Southern California or Texas stumbles down the stretch.

The first-place Trojans and Longhorns remain locked into the top two spots and on course to play for college football's championship at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4.

USC raised its BCS average to .9802 this week and kept its lead on Texas (.9765). For the first time in the BCS' eight-year history, the same teams have held the top two spots for the first four standings. USC has been in first for three weeks and Texas one.

And they're both way ahead of Alabama, this week. The Tide has a BCS average of .8814, leaving it barely ahead of Miami (.8805).

The Hurricanes' 27-7 victory over previously unbeaten Virginia Tech made it possible for both them and the Tide to move up two spots.

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

## Brian Ferentz: Seniors to blame



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway (right) comes in late on Northwestern quarterback Brett Basanez in the last minute of the fourth quarter. Greenway was flagged for a personal foul, putting the Wildcats on the Iowa 9. Northwestern scored the game tying TD two plays later.



Brian Ferentz  
Center

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Brian Ferentz is taking responsibility for a disappointing season that has already seen four losses.

After falling, 28-27, to Northwestern at Ryan Field last week, the fifth-year senior said the team's failure to respond adequately since a 23-3 loss to Iowa State in mid-September can be pegged on the senior class' poor leadership.

"I think the pressure is pinned on us, since Iowa State," Ferentz said about the

class. "I'm not sure we've responded very well. To me, if this team doesn't grow up and doesn't win close games like this, then I think that's a reflection on us.

"We've done a poor job of leading this football team, thus far. The good news is we have two weeks to change that. To me, blame these losses on the seniors. I'll take responsibility for it."

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said his team needs direction from on-field leaders, adding that the loss to the Wildcats in the final minutes won't be the easiest to flush.

"We're going to need great leadership," he said. "We need to bounce back and get back up on our feet, and that's the challenge that's ahead of us, right now.

"Somehow, by Tuesday, we have to get our sights on our next football game."

For the second-straight week, Iowa surrendered a halftime lead — only the third time that's happened in 35 games since the 2002 season. The Hawkeyes led Northwestern, 24-7, last weekend and edged Michigan, 14-7, at the break on Oct. 22.

Iowa has been plagued

with mental errors this season, more than others in recent history, most recently a costly penalty during Northwestern's eventual game-winning touchdown drive.

Linebacker Chad Greenway, who ranks second in the Big Ten in tackles, committed a personal foul against Northwestern for making helmet-to-helmet contact with quarterback Brett Basanez in the final two minutes of the game.

The senior quarterback gained a first down on a

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**WISCONSIN COACH**

## Alvarez comes full circle

'Saturday, in particular, it will probably hit me, but right now it's Monday as usual, game week.'



Alvarez will coach his last home game at Wisconsin

BY JR ROSS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Twenty-seven years ago, Barry Alvarez was a high-school football coach with dreams of turning a moribund Division I college program into a consistent winner.

On Saturday, he'll coach his last home game at Wisconsin with an outside shot at his fourth Big Ten title. And he'll do it against Iowa — the school that gave him his first college coaching job as an assistant and paved the way for him to later realize his dream at Wisconsin.

Still, Alvarez said he hasn't spent much time dwelling on his last game in Camp Randall Stadium, a facility that now looks little like it did when he first got here; thanks to a \$110 million renovation made possible in part because of Alvarez's success in turning around the program.

"Saturday, in particular, it will probably hit me, but right now it's Monday as usual, game week," Alvarez said at his weekly news conference.

Alvarez, who will stay on as Wisconsin's athletics director after this season, noted his career is coming full circle in his last two Big Ten games as the Badgers' head coach. Last week, No. 19 Wisconsin lost

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# CROSS-COUNTRY GEM READY FOR REGIONAL

Three years later and men's cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek's dream comes true



Wiczorek coach

BY DAN PARR AND  
MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Buried behind the throngs of student vehicles parked in the Hawk Lot on the west side of campus is a long gravel path.

The cars that sit just a few steps away are not welcome here. This is a place where running is the preferred means of transportation.

That path leads to the 3-year-old Ashton Cross-Country Course. It will play host to the Midwest's finest

'It's probably something you can't even put into words. Being in Iowa City on our own cross-country course at home with a lot of locals and family cheering for them, that's got to be a big plus.'

long-distance runners Saturday at the NCAA regional championships.

"It's probably something you can't even put into words," said men's coach Larry Wiczorek at a press conference Monday. "Being in Iowa City on our own cross-country course at home with a lot of locals and family cheering for them — that's got to be a big plus."

In three years, the course transformed from a dream of Wiczorek's to a reality for

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Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ashton Cross-Country Course is quiet Sunday afternoon; it will be the site of the NCAA Midwest regionals on Saturday.



# Hawks must bounce back

**FOOTBALL**

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6-yard scamper and slid feet first at the Iowa 18-yard line, when Greenway lunged in and made contact with Basanez. The penalty moved the ball to the Iowa 9, and Basanez hit Ross Lane for a touchdown two plays later.

After the game, Basanez questioned Iowa's sportsmanship.

"They were trying to get us out of our game by grabbing face masks, hitting guys late, hitting you in the head," Basanez told the Associated Press. "I mean, if that's how they teach football down there ...

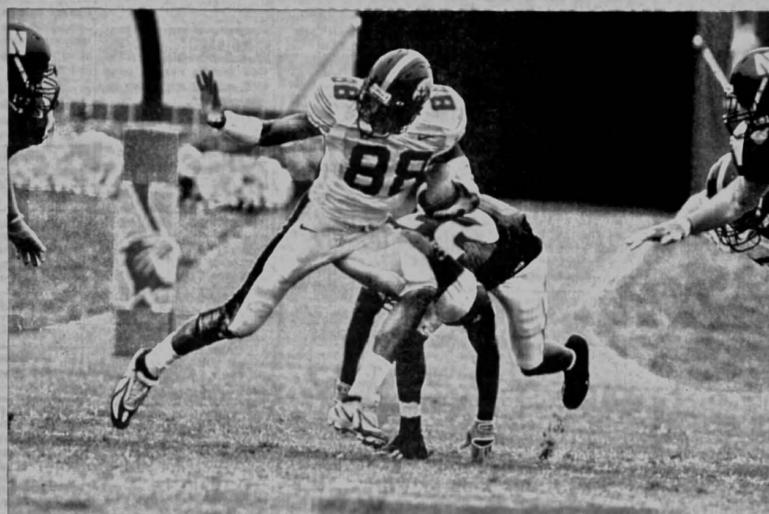
"I was kind of disappointed in their sportsmanship."

The Iowa team had left the stadium by the time Basanez made his comments. Greenway was requested for interviews following the game but did not show up.

Now, the Hawkeyes are still trying to continue their bowl-eligibility streak, which sits at five seasons, since the team earned an Alamo Bowl berth in 2001. Saturday's game at Wisconsin should be the tougher contest of the two. The Badgers rank first in the Big Ten in scoring offense behind

"We have two games left against two very good teams. Just like [last weekend], we have to play our asses off and fly around. We did that, but we just have to come out and win the next two."

— Matt Kroul, defensive tackle



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye wide receiver Clinton Solomon fights through the Northwestern defense in Evanston, Ill., on Nov. 5.

junior running back Brian Calhoun, who averages 125 yards and two rushing touchdowns a game.

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**WISCONSIN COACH**

# Alvarez hits milestone

**ALVAREZ**

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to his home-state team Penn State, which declined to recruit him while he was in high school.

This week, the Badgers (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) close out conference play against Iowa (5-4, 3-3), where he worked as an assistant under former coach Hayden Fry from 1979 to 1986.

Wisconsin still has an outside shot at sharing the Big Ten title if it can win Saturday, combined with a conference loss by both Penn State and Ohio State. Should that happen, it would be the fourth conference crown in the 16 seasons Alvarez has led the Badgers.

Wisconsin will likely have to shoot for its sixth conference win without left guard Matt Lawrence, who has an ankle injury. Alvarez said it's doubtful he'll play Saturday, and he'll be replaced by Marcus Coleman, a 6-6, 309-pound sophomore. Coleman has played mostly in Wisconsin's "jumbo" running

"You just deal with it. You move forward. That's all you can do."

— Barry Alvarez, coach

package as an oversized tight end.

The Badgers have been hit by a series of injuries this year, mostly along the defensive front. But the offensive line had been intact until now, with all five linemen starting the first 10 games together.

"You just deal with it. You move forward. That's all you can do," Alvarez said.

The Badgers play their last regular-season game Nov. 25, at Hawaii.

# ASHTON SET FOR REGIONALS

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

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the men's and women's programs. After preliminary discussions and approval for the 10,000-meter course by the university, former Hawkeye cross-country runners — brothers Bill and Jim Ashton — kicked in the lead gift for the course.

"It's really cool, because they are in the later part of their life and still have so much passion for Iowa," said sophomore harrier Molly Esche. She first met the pair at last season's Big Ten championship meet in Iowa City.

The alums donated \$30,000 to the UI Foundation, and grass was planted at the unused university property in the summer of 2002. When the turf began to smooth out, the debut meet at the Ashton course — the Hawkeye Invitational — was held on Aug. 29, 2003.

Iowa is one of only three Big Ten schools to have its own facility.

"It's not a golf course," Wiecezorek said. "It's just dedicated to cross-country."

Women's coach Layne Anderson arrived in Iowa along with the opening of the course three years ago.

"Coach Wiecezorek was the main person with a vision for the course," Anderson said. "I fortunately got to come in and reap the benefits."

Team members and coaches agree the course was well-conceived. Wide running alleys and long straightaways are mentioned as some of its strengths.

"It's got some challenge to it," Wiecezorek said. "It's not flat, but it's not rolling. It's probably deceptively challenging."

"From the technical standpoint, it meets all of the requirements to hold a meet like this. It's a real fair cross-country course."

Bidding for this weekend's regional began several years ago. The request was voted on by the Midwest region and approved by an NCAA committee.

"We felt very fortunate the past two years, with our course being new, to be able to get the Big Ten championship, which is in a normal rotation, and

"We want to get people away from the apartment or the dorms, where there might be a distraction. Somebody coming in late at night, a lot of noise on the streets, something you don't want to wake you up at 2 in the morning when you're trying to get your rest. We're trying to get people ready to compete but also to make sure everyone gets a good night's sleep."

— Layne Anderson, women's golf coach

that came up at a very timely fashion for us," Wiecezorek said.

"We were able to put in a bid and win the bid to hold the regional here."

With the added attention and excitement that will consume most of this week, both skippers have an escape route planned for their rosters.

The men and the women will spend the weekend at a local hotel in an effort to maintain focus.

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**SPORTS**

# Eagles: Bye, bye, T.O.

BY ROB MAADDI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens can take his touchdowns and dance somewhere else.

The tempestuous star receiver won't return to the Philadelphia Eagles this season — or probably ever — "a result of a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time," coach Andy Reid said on Monday.

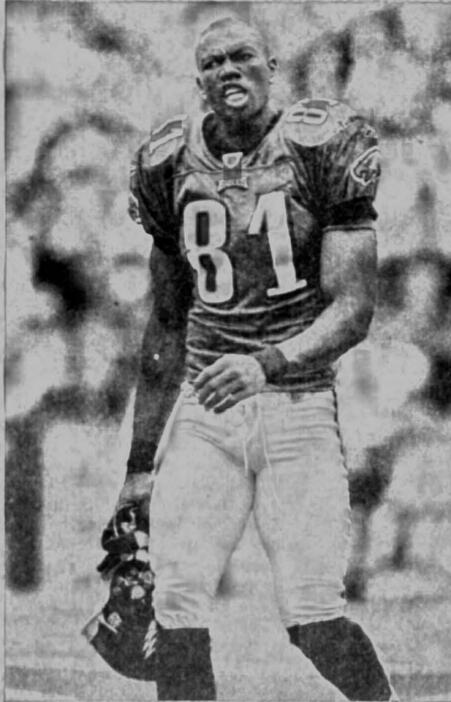
Owens was suspended for Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and he will remain suspended for three more games without pay. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate him for the rest of the season.

Reid said the outspoken player "had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions."

"We gave Terrell every opportunity to avoid this outcome," he said.

Owens was suspended on Nov. 5, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at quarterback instead of Donovan McNabb.

Owens also was involved in a fight last week with former Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas, who remains with the team as its "ambassador." Owens apologized for his comments



Matt Stocum/Associated Press

Philadelphia Eagle wide receiver Terrell Owens yells as he walks off the field during a game with the Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas, on Oct. 9. The star receiver won't return to the Eagles this season, coach Andy Reid said on Monday.

about the organization in a brief statement on Nov. 4, but he didn't apologize to McNabb or the team.

"The league has been notified by the players' union that they will be

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Owens' agent, Drew Rosenhaus, refused to comment.

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NICE two bedroom, one bathroom in peaceful Eastside location. \$665 HW paid. High-speed Internet and optional garage. Ideal for grad student or faculty. (319)351-0360.

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SPRING SUBLET. Two bedroom, two bathroom Coralville apartment. Pets okay. 5 minute drive to campus. \$650/ month. Available December 19, Dec. and Jan. rent paid. On-site laundry and free parking. Utilities separate. Call (319)351-2537.

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AVAILABLE NOW. CLOSE TO UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. A/C. \$775/ month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

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FOUR bedroom downtown. \$1500. 1/2 price November! December. Lease until July 30, 2006. (319)351-1964.

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**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom house with W/D hook-ups, attached garage. Yard with deck. 31 Bluestem Court. Available November 7. \$800/ month. Lease/ deposit required. No pets. Call (319)665-2222.

MEDICAL/ dental students, this four bedroom, two bath home across from dental college. Available now. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.

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THREE bedroom house. Available January. gessert.net/house (319)331-8764.

THREE bedroom house. Walking distance to UIHC and stadium. Hardwood floors, air, W/D, parking. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, next to VA Hospital. W/D, \$960. (319)351-8404.

TWO bedroom house. Wood floors, large yard, one pet allowed. Serene eastside neighborhood. 1016 6th Ave. Iowa City. \$800. (319)594-0738.

TWO bedroom, Iowa City. Quiet neighborhood. Large yard. \$750. No pets. (720)493-8795.

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IMMACULATE!! \$96,500. Call for private showing (319)530-6585

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- One-car garage
- New paint
- Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling
- Large covered deck
- On busline

Easy access to I-80. On bike/walking path leading to Coral Ridge Mall or North Liberty.

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HYBRID CONDO A perfect combination of elegance & efficiency!

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Call Dan Cilek for a private showing 351-8811 or 330-8823 dan@dancilek.com LKRLKRP REALTORS

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# DAILY BREAK

**“Guantánamo, in the eyes of the rest of the world, is a blot on American justice.”**

— Stephen Saltzburg, a law professor at George Washington University who filed a brief urging the Supreme Court to take the case of a Guantánamo prisoner accused of being a member of Al Qaeda. The court will hear the case next spring.

## the ledge

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JOHN CROTTY

### WHY THE *DI* IS LOOKING FOR NEW LEDGE WRITERS

• In an effort to maintain sales, *DI* editors are hiding the fact that Eric Fomon has been dead for three months.

• The pressure of keeping up such a massive conspiracy has led to increasing editorial slips. First, they allowed a few typos, then some misquotations, then the meltdown finally culminated in the publishing of a five-part, front-page series on haunted places in Iowa City.

• The official autopsy showed that Fomon died of a case of syphilis that he somehow caught over the Facebook.

• Ledge writers typically quit toward the end of the semester. Under a full three months with their belts, they feel like big shots and drop out of school to get a job with the *New York Times*. They're usually back in Iowa City by January — either writing for or distributing the *Add Sheet*.

• The *DI* Editorial Board is pissed off that Fomon and I demanded the disclaimer at the top, because we didn't want to be affiliated with it anymore.

• Crotty and Fomon have threatened to strike if they don't get a better benefits package. Crotty wants full dental coverage; Fomon wants paid maternity leave.

• The only thing in the *DI* that's less funny than the Ledge right now is the *UITV* schedule and that new comic strip with the big-eyed animal things.

Email John Crotty at john-crotty@uiowa.edu

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If your Ledge is something special, we'll contact you to set up a photo.

## today's events

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- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Social Justice in Post-Apartheid South Africa," Brij Maharaj, KwaZulu-Natal University, noon, Congregational Church, 20 N. Clinton
- MSE/C Brown Bag Lunch, 12:05 p.m., IMU River Room 1
- Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Magneto-Optical Properties of III-V Diluted Magnetic Semiconductors," Jian-Ming Tang, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Yet Another Attempt to Represent the Fynman Integral," William Boos, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Operator Theory Seminar, "An Introduction to Quantum Markov Processes," Paul Muhly, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Café Culture: Turkava, Office of Residence Life, 5:30 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Intramural Miniature Golf, Recreational Services, 7 p.m., E216 Field House
- Gay and Bisexual Men in the Media, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B, 123 S. Linn
- Amy Tan, UI Lecture Committee, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Ksenia Nosikova, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Concert Night, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Ember Swift, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- USAiisamonster, Nautical Almanac, and Kites, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Junebug, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

## horoscopes Tuesday, November 8, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** An unusual financial opportunity will tempt you, but don't be too quick to make a move. Someone will be complimentary and eager to please. Take advantage of what's being offered, remembering that nothing will be straightforward today.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone who is paying attention to you may be trying to fool you. Emotional matters will crop up. Don't make a decision; hold off until you feel more certain about the outcome.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A chance to do something creative is likely to be lucrative for you. Concerning love: You can discuss what is troubling you and get answers that will put your mind at ease.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Money can be made if you give your all to a project. A love connection will prove to be hotter than you thought. An old friend or lover will influence your way of thinking.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be completely honest with yourself as well as others today. Slipping up will not be redeemable. Everything will count, so don't try to overstep your bounds. It's better to do less and do it well.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on satisfaction and enhancing your reputation. By going back to places where you felt comfortable, you will be able to successfully make the future changes required.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have quite an eye for things today. Money can be made in an unusual way. Someone you least expect will help you out. Younger people in your life will clarify things for you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It is likely that someone will try to withhold information or give you a false impression today. Focus on the task at hand. Use your creative imagination to make whatever you are working on original.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Concentrate on the people in your life who support you. Secure your position by helping the very people who have helped you in the past. A trip may be suggested, but you can probably accomplish just as much by phone or e-mail.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone may try to get the better of you today. Don't donate or lend money. Be smart — anger will not be the answer to getting what you want. Instead, take positive action.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your need for change may lead to an unfortunate set of circumstances if you act in haste. Wager the pros and cons, and keep things in perspective. Don't let anyone exaggerate or gossip about you or your abilities.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be inclined to think that everyone around you has more or is doing better. Spend less time dwelling on what you don't have and more time trying to build your confidence and your assets. It's time to start being yourself.

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
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- Noon SCTV Calendar
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 1 Perspectives
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Labor/Public Power Forum
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Stop the Destruction No. 45
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Sony Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight Mummy Music

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century
- 4 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 5 The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
- 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 The Aurora Borealis: Nature's Lightshow in the Sky, Craig Kletzing
- 7:45 On the Origins of Hispanism in Nineteenth-Century North America
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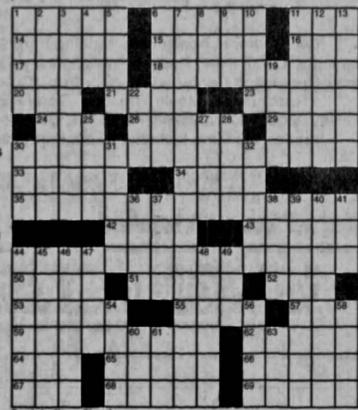
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- 1 Big maker of metal products
  - 6 The Fox and the Grapes' author
  - 11 The "it" in "Step on it"
  - 14 Imari's declaration
  - 15 Shelley's "Cheers" role
  - 16 Prov. on Niagara Falls
  - 17 Egg-shaped
  - 18 E
  - 20 London's Big
  - 21 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
  - 23 Actor Bruce
  - 24 Good-for-nothing
  - 26 Some Baltic residents
  - 29 Jazz's Fitzgerald
  - 30 Equals
  - 33 Rodeo rope
  - 34 "Must be something"
  - 35 M
  - 42 Massage deeply
  - 43 Hotmail alternative
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  - 50 Classmate
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- DOWN**
- 1 "This is \_\_\_ for Superman!"
  - 2 Worms or grubs
  - 3 Setting of the movie "Eight Crazy Nights"
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  - 5 Drinks stirred in pitchers
  - 6 Title subject of a 1975 Truffaut film
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  - 8 Mediterranean isl.
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Puzzle by Kevin Choi

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 32 Actress Lotte
- 36 Auctioneer's shout
- 37 Italian sports car, briefly
- 38 \_\_\_ avis
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- 40 Event on the horizon
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