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## Take back night, rally proclaims



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A crowd of around 80 people gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday evening before marching downtown through the Pedestrian Mall, chanting, "Take back the night." The group returned to the Pentacrest to share stories and poems with each other in order to raise awareness about sexual abuse against women.



CHECK OUT FOOTAGE OF THE TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY MATT NELSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

In yellow hoodies proclaiming "Take Back The Night,"

four women led roughly 80 protesters in chanting, "Resist, resist, show them your fist; show that you're pissed; fight the rapist."

Organized by the Women's Resource & Action Center and Iowa Women Instituting Social Change — a feminist-activist student group — the event

took place on the Pentacrest in the cold on Thursday night.

The rally is held annually, usually in the fall or spring, which are the busiest times for sex assaults, said Karla Miller, the director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. This year's event was intended to highlight

the increased number of sex assaults in Iowa City and to show women they have the power to stop violence.

"You feel empowered [after the event] to say 'no,' to protect your body," said Nikki Julian, a UI graduate student involved with both

The Women's Resource and Action Center and the student activist group and one of the rally's principal organizers. "If you have been assaulted, you don't feel alone."

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## The hungry world



READ THE FULL VERSION OF THIS STORY ABOUT THE WORLD FOOD PRIZE AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

Proponents of the Green Revolution met in Des Moines this week to discuss the fight against world hunger

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — During the last 60 years, Norman Borlaug, armed with seeds cultivated to resist disease and churn out high yields, traversed the world sowing the "Green Revolution" — a transformation of global agriculture credited with saving more than 1 billion lives.

Today, as world climate change looms, globalization reworks world food distribution, and millions die from starvation each day, a new wave of leaders is spurring international action.

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## Culver, Nussle close in funds

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As candidates traipse across Iowa, looking for votes and support, the two hopefuls for governor are nearly tied not only in the polls but also in campaign dollars.

Both Chet Culver and Jim Nussle raised roughly the same amount of money this year, with Culver, a Democrat, taking in \$3 million, while Republican Nussle collected \$2.8 million.

All state candidates were required to report campaign money, cash-on-hand, donors, and expenditures to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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## UI electronic market trends toward Dems

'Political investors' put their money on the line in a UI-developed market system that predicts election results

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From cable network political pollsters to automated call banks and coffee-bean canisters, election predictors for political junkies are abundant.

And in the UI Tippie College of Business, Iowa Electronic Markets — a small-scale stock market in which investors buy positions on political events instead of public corporations — is trying to predict which party will take control of Congress in November.

As of Thursday afternoon, in the "House Control Market" and "Senate Control

Market," which include three stocks each, predicting a Republican gain, a Republican hold, and a Republican loss, show investors feel there is a 67 percent chance the GOP will lose the House but predict that the party will keep control of the Senate.

Thomas Rietz, a UI associate professor of finance and member of the market's Board of Directors, said it has historically been more accurate than polls, partly because traders pony up real money and bid on the expected outcome, not on their personal choices.

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## Leach, Loeb sack take similar stands

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

They weren't as old or seasoned as Jim Lehrer — but they sounded knowledgeable enough.

Students from City High, Tate High, and West High questioned the candidates for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, Republican Rep. James Leach and Democrat Dave Loeb sack, on an array of topics Thursday. Maybe because of the relatively innocuous environment — the School District's central administration building, filled with roughly 80 students, parents, and other community members — Loeb sack and Leach separated themselves only slightly on several key issues raised by the eager pupils.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

During a student-run congressional-candidate forum, sponsored by the local chapter of Kids Voting, students listen to incumbent Republican Rep. James Leach and Democrat Dave Loeb sack answer questions from a panel Thursday. Elyse Kamps, a West High senior standing at the podium, was one of the moderators.

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### SOUNDS OF CUBA

If the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble has its way, this weekend will not be sedentary. **9A**

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# Several charged in pot bust

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After searching a Market Street residence and reportedly finding a man accused of illegally fleeing Coralville's Hope House, Iowa City police have charged three other people found in the house with drug possession.

Police originally entered 816 E. Market St. on Oct. 18 looking for Keith Antonio Smith, 25, who was charged with absence from custody; police said he did not return to the Hope House on Monday.

"Smith did not return at that time nor did he return at any time thereafter," police wrote on the complaint dated Oct. 17.

Reports allege that Smith was found inside the residence along

with a one-ounce bag of marijuana and loose marijuana "all over the residence and in the toilet bowl that defendants tried to flush."

Ricardo "Rico" Thomas, 22, faces charges of third and subsequent marijuana possession. Along with Thomas, Iowa City resident Darvell Miller, 26, was charged with marijuana possession and gathering where controlled substance used.

Miller was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Thursday on \$3,500 bond.

Sara Heumphreus, 20, was

also arrested at the apartment for possession of marijuana. She was booked into the Johnson County Jail but had been released by Thursday afternoon.

Police said Heumphreus told officers that Thomas and Miller told her not to open the door to authorities.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay declined to specify the amount of marijuana found in the residence or if there were any connection among the three charged.

Thomas, who was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Thursday for \$5,000 bond, has a lengthy criminal history in the state.

In the past, he has been convicted of numerous drug-related

charges, as well as charges for trespassing, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, OWI, and consumption/intoxication.

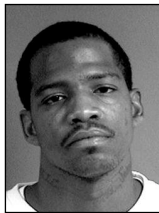
He currently faces Class C felony charges of willful injury in connection with an alleged Aug. 4 beating that left another man unconscious with possible brain damage.

Thomas also faces charges of perjury vehicle licensing for an alleged May 26 incident.

"It appears he's continued in the same circles," Kelsay said.

The police sergeant said a judge could consider other charges Thomas faces if convicted of the Wednesday incident.

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Thomas defendant

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Students walk by Art Building West, near an installation by Tammy Petro titled *Let Nothing Go to Waste*. The artwork is made of post-consumer polystyrene; it is designed to broaden awareness about the amount of polystyrene in landfills.

## METRO

### Woman cited in auto/pedestrian incident

Iowa City police have cited a driver who reportedly hit a UI stu-

dent with her car Sunday morning with failing to maintain control of her vehicle.

Abigail R. Hamill-Wilson was driving northbound on Dubuque Street just before 4 a.m. on Sunday when the 24-year old's car went over

the curb and onto the sidewalk, allegedly striking Cassandra Olds, 18, who was walking north on the 700 block of North Dubuque Street, said Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen.

Olds was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics following the

crash, but Steffen declined to comment on her current condition.

Similar incidents "have happened before, but it's not that common," he said.

Steffen said the incident may still be under investigation.

— by Susan Elgin

## NATION

### Man undergoes surgery after stingray stings

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (AP) — An 81-year-old man was in critical condition Thursday after a stingray flopped onto his boat and stung him, leaving a foot-long barb in his chest similar to the accident that killed "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin.

"It was a freak accident," said Lighthouse Point acting Fire Chief David Donzella. "It's very odd that the thing jumped out of the water and stung him. We still can't believe it."

Fatal stingray attacks like the one that killed Irwin last month at the Great Barrier Reef are rare, marine experts say. Rays reflexively deploy a sharp spine in their tails when frightened, but the venom coating the barb usually causes just a painful sting for humans.

James Bertakis of Lighthouse Point was on the water with his granddaughter and a friend Wednesday when a stingray flopped onto the boat and stung Bertakis. The women steered the boat to shore and called 911.

Doctors were able to remove the barb during surgeries Wednesday and Thursday by eventually pulling it through his heart and closing the wound, said Dr. Eugene Costantini at Broward General Medical Center.

He said Bertakis' case was different from Irwin's because the barb stayed in Bertakis' heart and was not pulled out. Videotape of Irwin's last moments shows him pulling the barb from his chest.

Bertakis was apparently trying to remove the 3-foot-wide spotted eagle ray from the boat when he was stung, police Cmdr. Mike Oh said.

Ellen Pikitch, a professor of

marine biology and fisheries at the University of Miami, who has been studying stingrays for decades, said they are generally docile.

"Something like this is really, really extraordinarily rare," she said. "Even when they are under duress, they don't usually attack."

### Attempted murder charge filed in stabbing of punter

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors filed a charge of attempted first-degree murder Thursday against a former University of Northern Colorado backup punter accused of stabbing the starter, in a case that drew comparisons with the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan rivalry.

Mitchell Cozad, 21, is accused of stabbing Rafael Mendoza in his kicking leg Sept. 11 outside Mendoza's apartment.

Cozad, from Wheatland, Wyo., also faces one count of second-degree assault. Prosecutors said he could face up to 48 years in prison if convicted.

Weld County district attorney's spokeswoman Jennifer Finch said a warrant was issued for Cozad's arrest. It was not immediately clear whether he was in custody.

His attorney, Joseph Gavaldon, did not immediately return a call.

Finch said that after their investigation, prosecutors felt the attempted murder and assault counts "were the appropriate charges." She did not elaborate.

Mendoza was treated for a 3- to 5-inch deep puncture wound in his right thigh and released. He has returned to the team.

Cozad was suspended from the team and the university.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Casanova Brooks**, 19, 216B Mayflower, was charged Wednesday, on a Iowa City police warrant, with possession of a controlled substance.

**Ryan Bunting**, 46, What Cheer, Iowa, was charged Oct. 13 with driving while barred.

**Tara Cohen**, 18, 4420 Burge, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

**Michael Cooper**, 18, 1339 Burge, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Zaida Cruz**, 27, 2051 Davis St., was charged June 18 with prohibited acts.

**Dustin Gryp**, 22, Victor, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Christopher Hone**, 31, Des Moines, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.

**Denae Jenkins**, 27, 802 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Todd Kirgis**, 38, Waterloo, was charged Thursday with attempted burglary and public intoxication.

**Nicholas Kreutz**, 19, 704 Slater, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

**John Liston**, 18, 4127 Burge, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

**Robert McBurney**, 46, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Dannielle Mendez**, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2203, was charged Sept. 17 with check/document forgery and fourth-degree theft.

**Johnathan Merkwan**, 19, 210A Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with unlicensed dispensing of drugs and possession of prescription drugs without prescription.

**Benjamin Potter**, 18, 5120 Daum, was charged Sunday with public

intoxication.

**Marissa Saltoon-Muller**, 18, 738D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 13 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jakob Saxton**, 18, 427D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 14 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**David Southard**, 20, Houston, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

**Alfred Washington**, 27, was charged June 18 with prohibited acts.

**Michael Westen**, 23, 709 Whiting Ave., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

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HEALTH

# Pharmacists looking for some changes

*Pharmacists wish to be known as more than pill dispensers by providing 'pharmaceutical care'*



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**Dean of Pharmacy Jordan Cohen works in his office in the Pharmacy Building on Thursday morning. Cohen would like to integrate pharmacists more completely into the health-care system.**

their medications," Cohen said, calling the profession an integral part of the health-care team.

With an increased focus on clinical knowledge at the UI, pharmacists around the state are looking to enhance the effectiveness of patient prescriptions. By identifying medicine duplications and studying patient history, Cohen and other pharmacists say they markedly improve the patient's

health while saving money.

"Not all practicing pharmacists are particularly focused in this area, yet, but we see that transition occurring," Cohen said. "We are clearly moving to an area where pharmacies have to demonstrate what value they add to health care."

At the UI, pharmacy students are learning why certain medications are prescribed and how a particular drug functions.

"Of course, we will still

learn about the drugs, but understanding the disease state and why a certain medication is being prescribed for that disease is increasingly important," said Sarah Snyder, a third-year UI pharmacy student.

But one major factor impeding the transition is that, unlike physicians,

pharmacists are not paid for their services but rather, for the sale of medications.

Part of the increasing role in the health-care system will also involve modifications in the way pharmacists make money.

"Right now, most pharmacists don't go into the full medical review," Snyder

## A NEW IMAGE FOR PHARMACISTS?

- The UI wants to revamp how the public views the stereotyped "pill dispensers."
- For the National Pharmacy Month, the UI is highlighting how important pharmacists are in the health-care system.
- The UI is working to increase the clinical knowledge of pharmacists, which will enhance the effectiveness of patient prescriptions.

said. "It takes a large amount of time, and that time is not paid for."

Although many practicing pharmacists have not switched their focus, Towncrest Pharmacy, 2306 Muscatine Ave., is adopting a more clinically oriented approach.

Aside from the usual services, the pharmacy offers a more comprehensive review of patient medical records to maximize the effect of the prescribed medications.

"The services that we provide ensure that patients understand their medications and that they are achieving their intended therapeutic outcomes," said Randy McDonough, a co-owner and director of clinical services at the pharmacy.

But the service is not widely available, because pharmacists are not traditionally viewed as service providers. McDonough said there is currently no mechanism to provide that extra care.

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# N. Liberty protests Coralville farm annexation

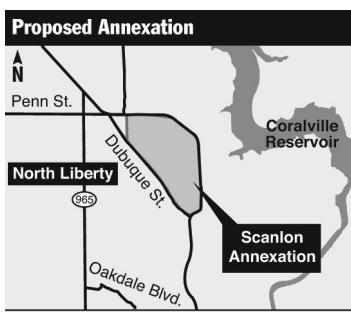
BY MARK MAGOON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

North Liberty residents packed into the meeting room of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday to protest Coralville's proposal to annex the 390-acre Scanlon District, located on the town's outskirts.

"North Liberty strongly resists this annexation, by any means possible," said North Liberty City Attorney Scott Peterson.

The Scanlon District is an old farm, bordered by Dubuque Street and North Liberty Road, owned by members of the Scanlon family, who now live in California, North Liberty officials said.

The landowners could not be



Justin Goode/The Daily Iowan

reached for comment on Thursday.

If added to Coralville, the land would become a residential and commercial area. The farmland could be replaced by single-family homes, condominiums, convenience stores, and strip malls, which could exacerbate traffic woes in the area, opponents of the annexation said.

## SCANLON DISTRICT ANNEXATION

- Coralville has proposed annexing 390 acres of farmland.
- The land would be zoned residential and commercial, and single-family homes, condominiums, convenience stores, and strip malls could be located in the area.
- North Liberty residents are protesting the annexation because they feel the development could create traffic problems and safety issues.

"As a parent who has a 14-year-old son who will be driving soon, it's terrifying to

pull out onto Dubuque [Street]," resident Linda Wilson said.

Douglas Paul, a North Liberty resident who lives east of the disputed land, urged supervisors to do what they could to slow down the annexation process. He said he was opposed to the proposed development of the rural area.

Peterson said "plopping a town" into a rural area was wrong, and he requested supervisors and Coralville officials to work together to rethink and re-plan the process.

But the hands of the supervisors are tied.

"There's nothing that the board can do," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. The Thursday morning meeting was meant primarily for the board to hear Coralville's proposal and to keep communication open, he added.

Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth said the annexation will meet all state regulations and that it is being done "100 percent voluntarily." Coralville officials are also meeting with Earth Tech, an engineering and construction consultant, to ensure the process is being conducted correctly.

The only course of action opponents can take on the issue is to voice their concerns to the

City Development Board, which is run by the state.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said he expects the board to draft a letter to send to the state at its next meeting and finish it by Nov. 2. He said he hoped to find a suitable resolution for both sides.

"I don't want the relationship between Coralville and North Liberty to sour," he said.

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# Eerie, even for New Orleans

Grisly murder in which the some of the remains of a woman were found in a refrigerator leaves many unanswered questions

'I scared myself not by the action of calmly strangling the woman I've loved for one and a half years ... but by my entire lack of remorse.'

— Zachary Bowen, excerpt from suicide note

BY BECKY BOHRER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — After one last drink on the roof of the classy Omni Royal Orleans hotel, Zackery Bowen was ready to reveal the secret he had apparently been hiding in his French Quarter flat for nearly two weeks.

In his pocket, he had a note with directions to the one-bedroom apartment where he said police would find the remains of his dismembered girlfriend. Drink in hand, after the Caribbean music had died down for the night, Bowen disappeared from view of the rooftop surveillance camera, according to a hotel spokesman, Don Zimmer.

Then he leapt to his death, leaving more questions than he had answered.

Police spokesman Anthony Cannatella said the note indicated Bowen had killed his girlfriend after a fight Oct. 5 by strangling her and cutting up her body. After discovering Bowen's body Tuesday night, police said they found a woman's remains — a charred head, legs and arms, and a torso — in a bag in the apartment's refrigerator.

While police haven't identified the woman, Det. Ronald Ruiz confirmed authorities were looking for Bowen's girlfriend, Adriane Hall.

Bowen apparently lived it up in the days before committing suicide, according to a report in the *Times-Picayune* newspaper. Quoting a second note found in the apartment, the newspaper said Bowen wrote, "I scared myself not by the action of calmly



Alex Brandon/Associated Press

Voodoo priestess Miriam Chamani sits for a photograph in the courtyard behind her business in the French Quarter of New Orleans on Wednesday. A note found on the body of a suicide jumper led police to a French Quarter apartment, where they found a woman's charred head in a pot on the stove, her arms and legs in the oven, and her torso in the refrigerator, a law-enforcement officer said on Wednesday. The couple lived in the apartment above left.

strangling the woman I've loved for one and a half years ... but by my entire lack of remorse."

Bowen wrote he had \$1,500 in cash and spent it lavishly before killing himself, according to the newspaper: "So that's what I did: good food, good drugs, good strippers, good friends, and any loose ends I may have had."

Police Capt. Joseph Waguespack wouldn't confirm the existence of a second note, and police refused to confirm excerpts from the suicide note, citing an ongoing investigation.

Some of those who knew Bowen, 28, remembered him as an outgoing bartender who'd had an on-again, off-again relationship with Hall. Police say Bowen

also had an estranged wife, for whom he left a contact number.

Hall and Bowen were often profiled in media stories following Hurricane Katrina as die-hard residents who stubbornly refused to leave their adopted home in the French Quarter. Friends said that they occasionally fought but that it seemed as if they were in love.

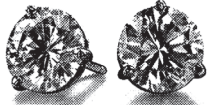
"I'd seen them have little arguments at the bar before, but the last times I'd seen them, it was totally different," said Eura Jones, who worked with Hall at the Spotted Cat. "He came in here, brought her a dozen roses, and kissed her and loved her."

Jones said she remembers Hall last showing up for work at

the bar Sept. 27, the Wednesday after the Saints' Monday night football game. She said that while it was strange for Hall not to show up for work, Jones wasn't worried: She said Hall was reachable by cell phone but sometimes would forget to buy extra talk time.

Leo Watermeier, the owner of the apartment where the couple lived, said his first impression was that Hall was "the boss." He said he last saw her Oct. 5, four days after the couple put down a deposit on the \$750-a-month, recently renovated apartment above a voodoo shop. Later that day, Watermeier said Bowen called him, upset, saying the woman was kicking him out.

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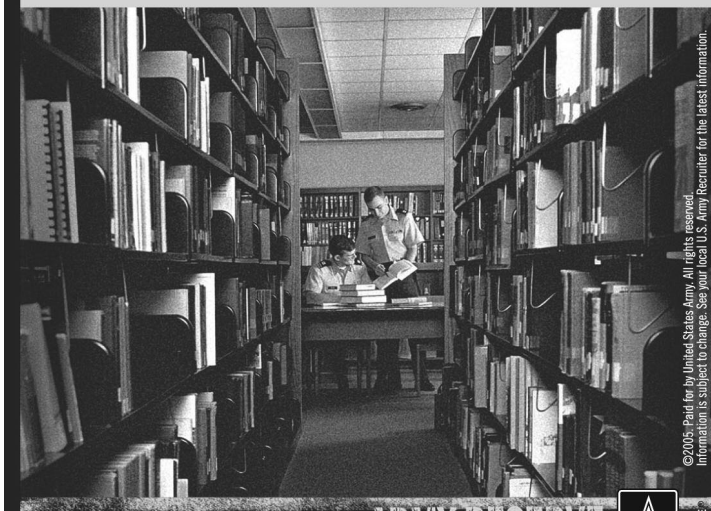
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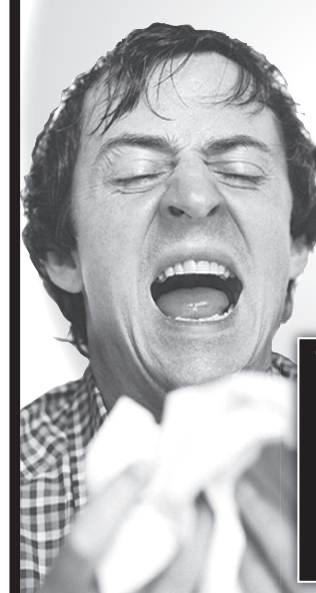
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# Israeli outposts may be OK'd

BY MATTI FRIEDMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Unauthorized settler outposts in the West Bank would get official government approval under a deal Israel's Defense minister is working out, settlers and government officials said Thursday, in apparent violation of a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Defense Minister Amir Peretz is negotiating with settler leaders on a deal to take down some of the outposts, move others, and give authorization to the rest, according to Emily Amrussi, a spokeswoman for the settlers.

The Defense Ministry confirmed that talks with settler leaders are taking place and that they would continue, saying Peretz initiated them to defuse tension and allow the evacuation of illegal outposts to proceed.

However, the ministry said in a statement, the talks were "not negotiations, but dialogue" and that no agreements had been reached. "We are not negotiating over the enforcement of the law," the ministry said.

Settlers began building outposts in the early 1990s, when Israel declared an official settlement freeze as part of the Oslo peace process. Today, there are more than 100 such outposts, which were built against the law though often with the tacit or active participation of government offices and with government funds.

A deal that leaves significant numbers of outposts in place could constitute a violation of Israel's commitments under the internationally backed "road map" plan.

Israel said it would evacuate all outposts built after 2001 as part of the plan, but so far, it has removed only a few, and most of those were rebuilt.

Last year, police clashed with hundreds of settlers at one outpost, Amona, when the government ordered the demolition of nine permanent houses built there. The buildings were bulldozed, but dozens of settlers and police were injured.

Maj. Gen. Yair Naveh, who heads the Israeli army's Central Command and is the officer in charge of the West Bank, supports the attempt to reach an agreement that would see some outposts legalized and others evacuated, army officers said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Otniel Schneller, a legislator from Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's Kadima Party and a settler himself, is involved in the negotiations, said Shmulik Villian, a Schneller aide.

"The talks are very real, and if there hadn't been a war this summer, they would probably have an agreement already," Villian said, referring to the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah militants.

Peace Now, an Israeli group that favors a withdrawal from the West Bank and tracks the construction of settlements, criticized the reported negotiations.

"We don't think lawbreakers need to get a prize, and we're afraid that this deal will be cosmetic — that one or two outposts will be evacuated and the rest declared legal," said Yariv Oppenheimer, the group's director.

AP writers Mohammed Daraghmeah and Salah Nasrawi contributed to this report.

# Red Cross worried about antiterror law

BY BRADLEY S. KLAPPER  
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GENEVA — The international Red Cross said on Thursday it has "concerns and questions" over whether a new U.S. antiterror law signed by President Bush complies with the Geneva Conventions on the conduct of war.

The legislation, signed into law Tuesday, authorizes military trials of terrorism suspects, eliminating some of the rights defendants usually are guaranteed

under U.S. law while allowing continued harsh interrogations of terror suspects, a provision Bush has said was vital.

The Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross said it was studying the law, which it said was very complex and entailed both positive and negative elements. But it said it had some immediate reservations.

"Our preliminary reading of the new legislation raises certain concerns and questions," said Jakob Kellenberger, the

president of the Red Cross.

"The very broad definition of who is an 'unlawful enemy combatant' and the fact that there is not an explicit prohibition on the admission of evidence attained by coercion are examples," he said.

Kellenberger said the Red Cross would discuss its concerns with the Bush administration, such as how the law "omits certain violations from the list of acts that are war crimes under U.S. domestic law."

"These include the prohibi-

tion of outrages upon personal dignity, in particular humiliating and degrading treatment, and the prohibition of the denial of the right to a fair trial, which is a basic protection provided for in international law," Kellenberger said.

Opponents of the legislation say it eliminates defendants' rights considered fundamental to American values, such as the use of coerced testimony as evidence.

For example, the military commissions which will try terror suspects are allowed to con-

sider hearsay evidence so long as a judge determines it is reliable — a provision barred in civilian courts.

Kellenberger said the Geneva Conventions guarantee prisoners "the presumption of innocence, the right to be tried by an impartial and independent court, the right to qualified legal counsel and the exclusion of any evidence obtained as a result of torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment."

AP writers Alexander Higgins and Anne Plummer Flaherty contributed to this report.

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# NEWS

# Leach, Loeb sack answer students' questions

## CANDIDATES

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The last 10 minutes, though, didn't disappoint attendees searching for some partisan — and nonpartisan — language.

Leach cited Charles Dickens' classic phrase, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," as he referred to the current state of America. Before handing the focus to Loeb sack, the Republican touted his maverick voting record, his consistency and restraint in foreign-policy matters, and a fair and balanced approach to public service.

Loeb sack also pulled no punches in seeking the admiration of the young panelists. "I've been looking forward, with some trepidation, to this student panel," the Democrat

said. "I've learned they actually ask tougher questions than the so-called pundits."

From the beginning, Loeb sack urged replacing the Republican-controlled Congress with a Democratic majority to reverse "politics as usual" in Washington. While Leach tried to erect a solid wall between him and his party during the forum, Loeb sack explained how being raised by a poor, mentally ill, single mother in Sioux City fostered his belief in "helping those who need help most," which he called a central Democratic doctrine.

Despite the candidates' distinct postures in their opening statements, Leach and Loeb sack gave slight variations of the same answer to nearly a dozen questions.

For instance, Loeb sack

"I've been looking forward, with some trepidation, to this student panel. I've learned they actually ask tougher questions than the so-called pundits."

— **Dave Loeb sack, Iowa 2nd Congressional District Democratic challenger**

advocated abolishing privately funded campaigns, proposing instead that the federal government finance all candidates equally. Leach, too, said he strongly favors campaign reform, though he recommended doing away with PACs and moving to a state-based and

"I believe in fairness and balance of priorities, no special-interest money, and nonpartisanship. To be on the side of a party and to have conviction are not synonymous."

— **Rep. James Leach, Iowa 2nd Congressional District Republican incumbent**

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Both politicians pledged to push for continued funding for the 2nd District's higher education and research centers — particularly the UI Hospitals and Clinics — with Loeb sack emphasizing the important

purpose served by Iowa's community colleges.

Additionally, both Leach and Loeb sack replied swiftly and succinctly that they would not support another proposed amendment to ban gay marriage.

The hopefuls' closing statements carried two distinctive themes and brought dramatic, combative language to an otherwise mild debate.

Loeb sack indicated Leach should have called for the resignation of much-maligned Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and embattled House Speaker Dennis Hastert. The Cornell College professor asserted that,

despite their agreement on some issues, a vote for Leach is a vote for a failing Republican majority.

Leach, in closing, aimed to separate himself considerably from his party.

"I believe in fairness and balance of priorities, no special-interest money, and nonpartisanship," he said, noting the harm associated with dichotomizing Republicans and Democrats. "To be on the side of a party and to have conviction are not synonymous."

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# Poll: GOP may lose House

## POLLS

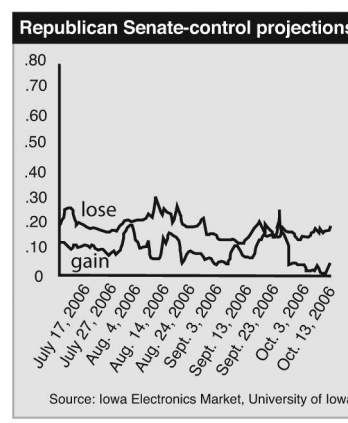
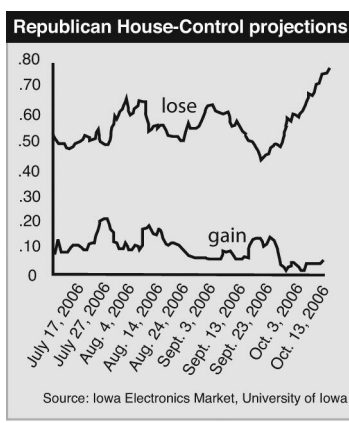
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"We're not asking people how they are going to vote," he said. "We ask them how the electorate will vote."

And, while uncertainty abounds, other professional and not-so-professional indicators seem to indicate similar outcomes.

In the *New York Times* oft-updated ratings, 214 of the 435 House seats are marked as "Safe Democrat" or "Leaning Democrat," as opposed to 206 slots marked with the same designations for Republicans. With those numbers, the Democrats need to win only four of the 15 "Tossup" races to take control of the House.

In the upper chambers, however, the projections are tighter. The same *Times* ratings



mark 48 senatorial seats as "Safe Democrat" or "Leaning Democrat," 49 for their Republican counterparts, and three as tossups.

Meanwhile, locally, another famed — if less scientific — poll is taking place at the Hamburg Inn No. 2.

Known as the Coffee Bean Ballot, the poll asks the restaurant's

customers to drop a bean in the jar of their preferred candidate. Brian Boleman, a Hamburg Inn employee, said Thursday that the poll, once featured on the television show "The West Wing," showed Democrat Dave Loeb sack leading Republican incumbent James Leach in the 2nd Congressional District race.

It's a prediction that

disagrees with the *New York Times* ratings, which still has the seat marked as "Safe Republican."

UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said Democrats appear to have strong momentum running up to the Nov. 7 elections but noted that those party members generally have lower voter turnout than Republicans.

But Squire said Democrats may profit from recent congressional scandals, such as that of Rep. Mark Foley, and a general skepticism about Congress.

And with fewer than three weeks until the elections, the 1,682 Iowa Electronics Market traders will undoubtedly continue to monitor the political climate trying to buy, sell, and hold their way to financial winning.

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# Rally decries sexual violence

## NIGHT

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Miranda Welch, a UI freshman who helped organize the rally, comes from a history of women protesting for change — her grandmother once fought for equal rights in the work force.

"I always wanted to get involved," she said about her motivation. "If you want to see change in the world, you have to make it happen."

RVAP was one of the first rape crisis centers in the country, Miller said. Established in 1973, the center was soon incorporated into the Women's Resource & Action Center.

Soon after the center moved to its current facility, at 130 N. Madison St. in 1976, the first "Reclaim the Night" event was held in Europe. There, women marched in the streets of Belgium and Rome to protest rape and violence against women.

In November 1978, San Francisco's "red-light district" served as the site for the first U.S.-based "Take Back the Night" event. The protesters, outraged over pornography and rape, helped bolster the event's international prominence.

"The Take Back The Night rallies began as a way of letting people know these problems existed, that this violence was happening," Miller said. "And that's the same reason we meet today: to express our outrage at the inhumane things that are done."

In response to recent sex assaults near campus, RVAP petitioned the UI Student Government to reinstitute a program called "Whistle Safe," which has been successful in the past under the name "Whistle Stop."

"You feel empowered [after the event] to say "no," to protect your body. If you have been assaulted, you don't feel alone."

— **Nikki Julian, UI graduate student**

"Someone looking for a victim who won't give him any trouble is going to think twice," Miller said about the program, which distributes whistles — used by students

to signal for help — and information on how to prevent sexual assaults. Six thousand whistles have already been ordered; they should arrive around Nov. 3.

New brochures detail prevention tactics for sex assaults and rapes and tell readers, "Don't go it alone. Together, we can be safer," emphasizing the need for those other than women to be vigilant about sexual violence.

"This is something the community has to draw the line on," Miller said.

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# Campaigns detail funds

# Conference looks at hunger

The Iowa gubernatorial candidates raised roughly the same amount of money for their campaigns



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Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns speaks at the World Food Prize international symposium on Thursday in Des Moines.

## FUNDS

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## FINANCES FOR STATE CANDIDATES

### Other candidates' cash on hand:

- **Secretary of State:**
  - Democrat Michael Mauro: \$86,005
  - Republican Mary Ann Hanusa: Not available
- **Secretary of Agriculture**
  - Democrat Denise O'Brien: \$96,299
  - Republican Bill Northey: Not available
- **State Senate District 39**
  - Democrat: Joe Bolkom: Not available
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Source: Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

When added to starting money, the funds put the candidates within \$12,000 of one other. Culver and Nussle each have roughly \$4.3 million to spend on advertisements, staffing, and transportation.

William Sueppel, an Iowa City attorney who contributed \$1,000 to Culver's campaign, said he often tries to support candidates whom he likes — but not always with such large donations.

"I think he needs it," he said. "I want him to win."

And while both candidates had roughly the same amount of funding for this period, the Chet Culver Committee — as Culver's campaigning arm is called — spent around \$600,000 more than Iowans for Nussle, leaving Culver with just \$707,781.09 cash-on-hand, compared with Nussle's \$1,325,330.22.

Each candidate also garnered backing from some well-known locals, who can contribute an unlimited amount to their favored politician. Iowa Regent Robert Downer contributed \$125 to Nussle's campaign, and Culver received \$250 from Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness.

Lyness, who is running unchallenged for Johnson County attorney, also filed her campaign reports Thursday; the documents showed she has a total of \$1,534.16 on hand and took in \$365.16 this period.

Other local candidates who filed included Larry Meyers,

a Democratic candidate for one of the two open county Board of Supervisors slots, and Richard Benn, one of the Republicans vying for a supervisor seat.

Reports showed Meyers had nearly three times as much cash-on-hand as Benn, leaving him with \$1,276.83, compared with Benn's \$411.93. Reports for Republican Alan Curry and Democrat Sally Stutsman, who are also running for the seats, had not been posted as of press time.

While the filing deadline was Thursday, candidates who chose to mail their figures merely had to have them postmarked by the date. *The Daily Iowan* will provide updates on future filings.

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## FOOD PRIZE

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Luminaries from politics, business, and philanthropy joined Borlaug in Des Moines this week to ruminate on life-or-death issues at the World Food Prize Symposium — rededicated as the Norman E. Borlaug International Symposium in its 20th year.

The three laureates for 2006 — Brazilians Edson Lobato and Alysson Paolinelli and American Colin McClung — have dedicated their careers to improving agriculture in Brazil's central region, a wide swath of land once considered unfit for growing.

Borlaug, 92, presided over presentations, alternately apocalyptic and pragmatic. The Nobel Peace Prize winner's research began in Mexico in 1944, where he worked to improve wheat strains and crop-management practices.

Within decades, the Iowan's Green Revolution spread across Latin America and Asia. Yet Thursday's discussions were dominated largely by Africa, the one continent he didn't reach.

"Nearly all of Africa is food-deprived," said Gordon Conway, the chief scientific advisor for the UK Department for International Development. "Economic growth in Africa is dependent on sustainable agriculture."

Today, 800 million people are

chronically undernourished, he said, and these figures are worsening. Sustainable agriculture — the buzz phrase of the symposium — is not just the way of the future, he said; it's the only way.

Past World Food Prize laureate M.S. Swaminathan, who is known as the leader of the Indian Green Revolution, condensed the water discussion with a single statement: With current production methods, it takes one liter of water to grow one calorie's worth of food.

"We need more crop per drop," he said.

While the Green Revolution is heavily lauded for its humanitarian impact, critics point to deleterious effects — the reduction of biodiversity, pollution from its widespread fertilizer use, and potential health risks stemming from bioengineering.

James Morris, the executive director of the U.N. World Food Program, adamantly opposed any criticism of the technology at the foundation of the Green Revolution.

"There is no evidence anywhere in the world that bioengineering has any negative impact on human consumption," he said.

The politics of hunger consis-

tently reappeared, as speakers detailed their frustrations with trying to ensure that every human being has enough to eat.

Yet, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns remained optimistic.

"It's a dynamic time in agriculture," he said, citing the country's current 2 percent growth rate for agricultural production.

But his smile receded as he discussed the Doha Round trade negotiations that stalled in July. He said the changes under debate could free millions from the shackles of poverty by allowing greater flow of goods across international borders — what he called the "engine of economic growth."

"I believe we have before us, literally, a once-in-a-generation opportunity," he said. "It is far surpassing anything being done in aid."

The distribution of food aid spurred dialogue among attendees. Johanns praised President Bush's leadership in the distribution of such aid, calling the United States "by far, the most generous nation in the world, in terms of food assistance."

The distribution of U.S. grain, however, can harm small farmers in developing nations, said Roger Thurow, a senior writer at

the *Wall Street Journal* (and *DI* alum) who has written extensively about hunger in Africa.

Doing research in Ethiopia during the famine of 2003, he witnessed American food aid depressing local markets, leaving farmers helpless and hungry. Johanns said President Bush included a \$300 million proposal for cash aid in the 2006 Farm Bill, but it failed to pass in Congress.

But on one point, everyone agreed — the cause is urgent.

Hunger is increasing, said Morris of the World Food Program, as natural disasters occur with increasing, devastating frequency, and epidemics such as HIV/AIDS wreak havoc across the world.

"We've been focused on saving lives, which is right, but investment in addressing long-term issues has more leverage," he said.

Particular burden falls on the world's women and children, he said — 400 million children are hungry today, and 18,000 people die each day from a lack of food.

The symposium's message was one of grim reality but also of hope. Thurow summarized the outrage of many:

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EDITORIAL

## Faculty should back textbook proposal

Textbooks may seem an arbitrary or insignificant issue — they're an ubiquitous fact of college life. Delving below the surface, however, presents a very different picture. Some students with disabilities require alterations or otherwise uniquely formatted textbooks. A proposal offered by UISG Senator Pamela Brande would require professors to choose their textbooks before a certain date. This would ensure disabled students will receive their specialized books in time for the start of classes. This Editorial Board praises Brande's initiative and wholeheartedly endorses this resolution.

Currently, there is no deadline for teachers to decide on their required course materials: Professors list material at their own leisure. Most prepare their compilations well in advance, but others choose to add material immediately prior to the first day of classes. Even worse, some add materials after classes begin.

Of course, procrastination on the part of professors is nothing compared with that of students. Many voluntarily take weeks to acquire their textbooks, and some never do. But students with disabilities cannot choose to wait. Disabled students' textbooks require modifications, which take significant time. Book-buying procrastination is simply not an option for disabled students — it's forced.

The Faculty Senate still needs to approve the proposal. Recognizing the

value of the idea is not hard. Indeed, professors should see the proposal in their interests; setting a deadline ensures they will act promptly, eliminating potential stress.

But the blame should not be placed on professors. Merely teaching classes is not the extent of their jobs — and it is certainly not an easy task, anyway. Attending conferences and putting significant effort into their research takes an immense amount of time. Others create courses from scratch, which obviously requires substantially more planning: There is no template to build off.

There is no way to completely reconcile the conflicting time needs of professors and students. But weighing the supposed convenience for professors versus disabled students' needs is not wise. Professors can compromise, and it is necessary they do so. It is of the utmost importance the UI provides a level playing field. The student body should not be viewed in its entirety — countless complexities lie beneath the surface, and any decision must reflect this nuance.

Disabled students already deal with countless impediments. Making professors follow a deadline in listing course materials is not going to solve all of them. But it is a start. The *DI* Editorial Board supports this measure to place a deadline on ordering books.

## Commercializing college

Well-groomed, eager pre-med students file hypnotically into the classroom, their overstuffed Northface backpacks bumping together. Taking their seats as practiced, they pull out binders and Hi-Liters, simultaneously preparing their minds and supplies for the coming lecture.

The professor begins reading from a cue card, "This week's lecture, sponsored by WebMD: Better Information, Better Health, will cover the problem of Phineas Gage." Continuing on, he reads, "Gage, as you know from your readings was injured while shopping at Menards for rebar construction wire by a 3-foot long metal rod that passed through his frontal lobe. The pole caused a severe lesion on Gage's frontal lobe, resulting in an almost complete change in his personality. Known as a diligent, hard-working man, Gage became lazy and morally inept."

On the screen behind him, the WebMD symptom checker fades in above the professor's PowerPoint presentation and begins oscillating around the model head of Phineas Gage.



JOHN LARUE

A thundering voice behind the screen drowns out the professor: "Personality disorders are not your fault. Zyprexa has been prescribed to almost 20 million people in 84 countries. This easy-to-use medication is proven effective for treating schizophrenia, acute mixed or manic episodes of bipolar disorder, and maintenance treatment in bipolar disorder. There is hope."

The students struggle to hear the professor over the Zyprexa advertisement. Many leave. Leaning over the podium screaming at the now half-empty auditorium, the instructor's face turns red. The advertisement continues in the background.

Finally giving up, the hunched over, weary professor exits the room, saying, "Just remember to study up for your midterm on Thursday."

"Bogged down by homework? Grow wings with a Red Bull ..." the screen continues preaching to an empty lecture hall.

The total convergence of advertising and academics may not be as far away as you think. While the socio-commercial factory begins to mold youth much earlier than high school, a notorious virus called Channel One News is infecting classroom corners formally reserved for the class dunce. Owned by Primedia, "the leading targeted media company in the U.S.," it offers a free television for every classroom, cable hookup, and a satellite to receive the show. The catch is that for 12 minutes a day, Channel One holds more than 8 million students captive to surface level news broadcasts hosted by beaming adolescent mannequins and laced with advertisements aimed at students.

Channel One is just one example of how advertisers are targeting high-school-age students. Their focus and level of involvement expands at the college level to become far more ambitious and invasive.

It's a sunny Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, and to hoodwink the horde of plastered plebeians, the media crew shoves the American Eagle Fan Cam in their faces to see how they "live their lives." Thanks to the popular clothing company, all can be remembered "living their lives" while hanging off a railing after their ninth beer bong, screaming into a camera bought from the extra money A&E saved from outsourcing its factories to China.

It is only a matter of time before commercial entities tire of the reality provided by the fan cam and move to cover more blank spaces on our campus, fertile for advertising. We'll have Nike-sponsored dorm rooms, with swooshes covering the walls instead of centerfolds. Our historic field will be resanctified as Nile Kitten Caboodle Kinnick, and while they're at it, why don't they prostitute Herky out for a couple bucks and put Victoria Secret's new, very sexy Infinity Edge push-up bra on the top of his feathery facade.

Advertising is silently killing education, infecting one department at a time. Right before our very eyes, the changes take place. At first, it will be subtle. First, the athletics go. Then before you know it, unless you agree to have part of your body tattooed with some wanton company's logo, admission will be denied. Just ask Kari Smith. She auctioned off her forehead for \$10,000 to online gambling website Golden Palace to pay for her son's schooling.

What does this say about advertisers and our willingness to let them annex sovereignty of our persona? It means we need to unplug from our commercialized coma and reattach to things of aesthetic and moral beauty.

The shield of screens protecting us from the real danger we pose to repulsing the money-driven assault on academia are not perpetual. The pain of revolution is far more tolerable than tattooing a billboard on your forehead. ■

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LETTERS

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### Support Bolkcom for re-election

I support Joe Bolkcom for re-election to the Iowa Senate. Joe never fails to respond to an inquiry or a message. He always responds quickly. If he doesn't know the answer to a question, he has the integrity to say so — and then to research the matter and respond.

He is always willing to become involved, to help anyone, including those (such as me) not in his district. I am most grateful that a person with the intellect, the patience, the integrity, and honesty of Joe Bolkcom is available and willing to serve in the Iowa Senate.

Eve Casserly  
Coralville resident

### ARH made right decision

I applaud the Associated Residence Halls decision to drop cruel battery-cage eggs from the UI's dormitory cafeterias. As a socially responsible school, it makes sense that the university would cut ties with the most egregious type of factory

farm animal cruelty — battery-cage egg production.

Thanks to its humane lead, thousands of hens will now be able to walk and stretch their wings — simple behaviors denied to millions of birds suffering in the intensive confinement of battery cages.

Hannah Sheets  
UI graduate student

### Green Party promotes democracy

There have been letters published in *DI* promoting readers' favorite political parties and their candidates but, so far, none regarding the Green Party.

At present, the public views Green Party as an "underdog," which is a misconceived notion. We are dedicated to defending democracy in our now-exclusive and inconsiderate two-party system and promoting our idea that democracy is both public responsibility and participation, not a generous "service" that is provided by the establishment.

I support Green Party team Wendy Barth for Iowa governor and

lieutenant-governor candidate Rick Johnson. Although we are being kept a disadvantaged party by a two-party political machine system, we are promoting the better candidates because our purpose for change is to bring to the forefront new people into our political system who primarily have our society's best interests in their minds.

Without Green Party, voters cannot have the choice of selecting propriety but only fantasize a choice of re-electing new faces from the same two old regimes, those same two old regimes that play off each other for emotional votes and then accomplish nothing new.

The mainstream news media have excluded our new political ideas, which only ensures that the news media want to be the unbreakable mold for public communication, and they overlook that Green Party is not some small local group of fringe disagree-ers and upstart wannabes but that Green Party is an established nationwide political cooperative for grassroots democracy.

Green Party is the ONLY party in our United States of America to have democracy written firmly into its party platform.

Libris Fidelis (writing name for Ronald W. Kinum)  
Iowa City resident

### Vote strengthens ties to family farmers

Thank you, Associated Residence Halls for taking sustainable agriculture seriously by voting to keep cage-free eggs in our cafeterias ("Dorms to Use Uncaged Eggs," *DI*, Oct. 17). Supporting a nearby family farmer — who is also a former UI student — helps the local economy and strengthens ties with alumni, both smart moves for the university.

I am just one of the hundreds of UI students who support the university using uncaged eggs in its meal plans and truly admire the *DI* for its efforts in keeping information about the issue available. Thank you again.

Audrey Sloan  
UI student

GUEST OPINION

## Rummy's exit strategy

Don Rumsfeld is the shrewdest person in Washington. He understands better than anyone that somebody has to be in line to take the blame when things go wrong. So far, he has been willing to do so — but not much longer.

The drumbeat to get him out of the Pentagon has reached deafening proportions. Republicans and Democrats, the generals, the media, Colin Powell, Condi Rice, Andy Card, the first President Bush, and even Laura Bush all want him gone. Until now, George W. Bush has resisted all of the pressure to get rid of his defense secretary. But those in the know say the president may have reached the point where he realizes Rumsfeld has outlived his usefulness.

Still, the president must be aware, on some level, that once the pugnacious, outspoken, and flak-attracting Rumsfeld leaves the stage, the focus will be on the president. Whether Bush realizes it, this is about a scapegoat.

In the Bible, the high priest would transfer the sins of the people onto a goat, and, as it was written, "the goat shall carry all the sins of the people into a land where no one lives, and the man shall let it loose in the wilderness." (The word for scapegoat in Hebrew means, literally, "into hell.")

Rumsfeld has seen others take on the role of scapegoat. Look what happened to Nancy Reagan. When she was first lady, she rightly realized that Donald Regan, the chief of staff, was causing her husband enormous damage. What she hadn't realized was that Regan was filling the role of scapegoat for the president. When Don Regan was finally fired, Nancy, herself, was made the scapegoat. She then took the brunt of criticism for the errors of her husband's administration.

It is hard for the American people to turn completely against the president. It seems tantamount to patricide. We're much more comfortable being able to blame someone else for the president's mistakes. Laura Bush will never be the scapegoat. For now, it's Rumsfeld.

Vice President Dick Cheney is not eager to replace him. And he would never fire Rumsfeld, who was his mentor and hired him for three government jobs during the Ford administration, including as his deputy when Rumsfeld was chief of staff. (In fact, Cheney's Secret Service code name was "Back Seat.") In any event, Cheney is low-profile, secretive, nonconfrontational — and presumably too experienced to allow himself to be easily made the scapegoat. But if Rumsfeld goes, the attention and criticism can be directed only to Cheney — or Bush.

And it's improbable that Rumsfeld can last. He may not have an exit strategy for Iraq, but, old Washington hand that he is, he undoubtedly has one for himself.

I suspect that he has already told the president and Cheney that he will leave after the midterm elections, saying that the country needs new leadership to wind down the war. And he will resign to take a job in some sort of humanitarian venture, thereby creating the perception that he is a caring person who left of his own accord to devote the rest of his life to good works.

Bush and Cheney, who don't want him gone, will then have to contend with the reality of the new situation: One goat must be sent off into the wilderness. Who will it be?

This editorial, by *Washington Post* reporter Sally Quinn, appeared in the *Post* Thursday.

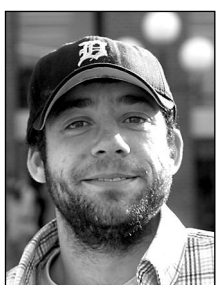
ON THE SPOT

Is there too much commercialism in college?



"I think there is too much, but it's disappointing to see Coca-Cola buying out an entire campus when you want a Mountain Dew."

Robert Dopf  
UI senior



"Other than students' clothing, no."

Andrew Bassman  
UI senior



"It all has to do with the consumer. Ads are necessary for a college campus of this size."

Tierney Hein  
UI sophomore



"Not that I see."

Sean Parker  
UI freshman



**THE D/RECOMMENDS:**

"Saturday Night Live." It hasn't been funny for a loooong time, but now with Andy Samberg and Keenan Thompson, it is inching toward what it used to be. John C. Reilly will host this week, with musical guests My Chemical Romance. Who doesn't love a little lighthearted parody mixed with anthems celebrating a deathward march?

# ARTS & CULTURE

**UI MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

## From Africa to Cuba to IC

**BY ZACH SPITTLER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tonight in Mabie Theatre, Africa meets Cuba meets America. (*Cue overly dramatic minor-chord progression.*)

No, this is not the latest ridiculous reality TV show. But it is a chance to see and hear authentic Afro-Cuban moves and chants straight from the source — well, kind of.

Cuba's government might prevent its citizens from coming to the United States, but it can't stop others from visiting and spreading the country's customs.

Jim Dreier, a UI School of Music lecturer, and Paul Cunliffe, a UI dance department accompanist, are two of these conduits. The pair of percussionists visited Cuba in 2001 to attend a workshop — where Cuba's intense devotion to music struck them.

"Dancing and singing and drumming is such a part of [Cubans'] daily life. It was very humbling to get down there and see what they do," Cunliffe said. "Jim and I have been playing for many years, and we saw kids down there who were just as good as we were, if not better."

Inspired, the pair started a study-abroad program for those interested in Afro-Cuban cadences, which eventually developed into the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble, a performance group and course. Tonight, the 5-year-old ensemble will perform a set of traditional Cuban works: Elequa, Palo, Yuka, Ogun, and Yemaya.

"This is the only opportunity to see this [music] in the Midwest," said Daniel Stark, the 35-person ensemble's coordinator and a visiting assistant professor in the dance department. "I don't even know of a touring company [like this] that goes through the Midwest."

Stark and Cunliffe said they marveled at the Cubans' willingness to share their musical knowledge.

UI senior Laura Weaver looks to do the same, in her own way. Weaver, a music-education major, plans to teach a unit on the Afro-Cuban style to her future elementary-school students.



**Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan**  
Daniel Stark, a visiting assistant professor in the UI dance department, rehearses a piece on Thursday for the UI Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble performance. Students and faculty will present the show in Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"Teaching rhythm to kids is more fun if you use instruments from different cultures," she said, adding that her emphasis would be on exposing kids to different cultures.

Weaver, who is in her first semester with the ensemble, will perform as a percussionist and singer this weekend. Still, she wasn't exempt from doing some dancing during the semester, too.

And the group's co-leaders, Dreier and Cunliffe, make sure to teach all students the three aspects that embody the essence of Cuban musical tradition.

"We even get the percussionists to dance," Cunliffe said. "That's what they made us do in Cuba." But it doesn't end there.

"By default, we always get stuck singing [in our performances], because we always need more singers," Stark said.

The audience is not exempt from the action, either. At every show, Stark, Cunliffe, and Dreier invite people from the crowd to come up to the stage and dance, not that they mind. Stark said that many future group members contact the instructors immediately following a show because they are so eager to join. Stark said he is eager to oblige.

"I put as many people on stage as I can," Stark said. "That's in the spirit of the art form."

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## Live, brassy, and a riot

**DI WEB**  
STRUT YOUR STUFF ON OVER TO **DAILYIOWAN.COM** TO CHECK OUT THE HORN-FED SWAGGER OF THE YOUNGBLOOD BRASS BAND'S SINGLE "NUCLEAR SUMMER."

**BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Imagine three drummers and six horn players freaking out."

In just over a decade, this has been the best way David Skogen has found to describe his group, The Youngblood Brass Band, to those unfamiliar with their brass-laden musical blend.

The Youngblood, which will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., started as a side project (of sorts) from the members' high-school marching band. When the Madison, Wis., teens looked around and saw fellow drummers and horn players forming ska bands or being marginalized in funk groups, they didn't feel this music carried the raw, immediacy they sought.

In New Orleans' rich history and culture of "indigenous music," these guys found their musical home. The group felt the weight of the Big Easy's music scene, arguably the birthplace of American music, because of the melting-pot of influences — European Folk, Caribbean, and African, among others.

"[New Orleans] has a certain cultural gravity," Skogen said.

But in time, the nonet became more comfortable working with that tradition. In the group's own work, the members began to incorporate the sounds they heard around them — the bumper-rattling bass emanating from passing cars; the discordant, overdriven guitars spewing from punk clubs — while simultaneously acknowledging the timeless impact of the city's traditional sounds that first attracted them.

Skogen compared the Bayou brass sound to the aggressive, in-your-face aesthetic of punk.

"It's less like a horn band and more like a bunch of people screaming," he said. "Because



**Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan**  
Youngblood Brass Band ex-member Josh Smith (left), and current members Jonah Gaster and Dave Skogen (right) play at the High Noon Saloon in Madison, Wis., on Feb. 23. The group will play at the Picador on Saturday at 9 p.m.

we're from the Midwest, it seemed disingenuous to try to be a New Orleans brass band."

These forays into modern musical expression led to high-profile collaborations — with Talib Kweli and Mike Ladd — on the group's 2000 breakout record, *Unlearn*. That movement was the first step in the band's evolution.

Since *Unlearn*, the band members have been pushing themselves further, and the nine men say they feel their latest record, *Is That a Riot?*, is the biggest leap. With a home studio and their own label (and musical community), Layered, the group has been afforded — literally — the opportunity to agonize over the most minute portions of the compositions and expand on their diversity.

"It's a very dynamic record," Skogen said, calling *Is That a Riot?* an exercise in taking music to dynamic extremes. "We wanted to see if we can take [the volume] to 11 and then see if we can still keep people's attention at a whisper."

Even beyond the dives from exuberant bombast to a contemplative calm, the Youngblood Brass Band wanted to see how far it "could stretch it without being incongruous."

Only the group's genre-jump-

**SHAKE YOUR BRASS**  
Who: The Youngblood Brass Band  
What: Record Release Show  
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington  
When: Saturday, doors open at 9 p.m.  
Cost: \$7

ing — from the Jamaican rap-punk of the album single "Nuclear Summer" to the understated grandeur of the smooth New York jazz in "JEM" — remains constant.

"There's always a groove ... a rhythmic blue-print," said Skogen, who went on to say that keeping the drum sounds live and eliminating any electronic instrumentation helped the band to translate its visceral style to a record.

And it's that immediate sound of the performance that is the key for Youngblood. When the group plays live, Skogen said, fans really get to appreciate the sound. The band's most devout followers stem from spectators, he said, not from the record buyers, summing up the group's philosophy as:

"The live show is the point for us. This music is made to exist live ... it's where it feels best."

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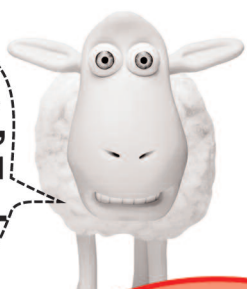
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**“ You are advised that if your residence in this country is illegal or you are an immigrant, voting in a federal election is a crime that could result in jail time.”**  
From an anonymous letter, written in Spanish, mailed to an estimated 14,000 Democratic voters in central Orange County, Calif. Immigrants who are adult naturalized citizens are eligible to vote. It is a federal and state crime to threaten or intimidate voters.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Advice for Maury Povich Paternity-Test Guests:

- Men: Insist that your introductory vignette be filmed in the studio with the “pleasant” music, not on the street in front of the studio with the “tough” music.
- Women: If you run off the stage crying, you should probably be aware that the cameras are going to follow you.
- Men: Go ahead and promise to support the kid if you want; they never do follow-up shows to reveal who’s a deadbeat.
- Women: “He looks just like you,” and “He don’t look nothin’ like [other man]” are not acceptable defenses. The kid is under 2 years old; he or she looks like a freakin’ baby.
- Men: It is probably unnecessary to give details about how the woman was sleeping with other men. If you are denying paternity, that kind of implies you think there are other possible fathers.
- Women: Do not use percentages greater than 100 to indicate your certainty.
- Men: If the kid is obviously of a mixed ethnic parentage — but you and the mother are both white — milk that like it’s a prize-winning moo cow.
- Women: If he is not the only man you have ever been with, then do not say that he is the only man you have ever been with. If the test shows that he isn’t the father, you will come off looking like a liar (which, incidentally, you are.)

— Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his baby-daddy, Mike, for the idea for this Ledge. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Friday, October 20, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look at your cup as half-full, not half-empty, and you will be able to take advantage of an opportunity that is obscure but nonetheless right in front of you. Someone will consider you for a project that is right up your alley.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The information you receive is likely to be exaggerated. Go to the source, and find out what’s really going on. Set some time aside to get important tasks out of the way, regardless of the disruptions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are looking fabulous, and things are really starting to cook for you. Don’t give in to laziness. You are ripe for rewards and advancement if you stay on track.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Change is necessary if you want to rid yourself of the negatives in your life. Stop making excuses, and start to fill your life with positive people and activities. Someone may not be happy with your choices, but right now, it’s your survival that counts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take a stab at trying something new. A social event that is oriented toward physical fitness will give you a strong sense of what you are capable of doing. Don’t stop now when you are just getting started.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything may be up in the air and changing rapidly, but don’t worry — you will thrive under pressure. A chance meeting with someone from your past will spark an old idea. A new way of earning money will surface.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Good things are happening, so make yourself available, and enjoy the day. Emotions will be close to the surface, but handled well, they can bring you a host of beneficial options. Love is hot, and social events are inspiring.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your efforts into doing your best and developing something you really want to do. Don’t let rumors or gossip cloud your vision. Personal changes made today will enhance your looks and your attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will be a hot commodity today, so ask for favors and take what you feel is rightfully yours. Don’t, however, mess with rules, regulations, or authority figures — that is where all the trouble will begin.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This is not the best day for travel or trying to convey a message. Finish what you start so that you are open to try new things. An offer that will take you in a totally different direction is coming your way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don’t let your own greed stop you from getting ahead financially. Be happy with what comes your way; by keeping things simple, you should be able to increase your income. A contract looks good, so don’t blow it by asking for more.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make some much-needed adjustments to your financial position. Now is a good time to consolidate your debts or ask for a loan. Remember, change can be good, but keep things small and realistic.



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- **Museum Backstage Tour**, 10 a.m., Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
- **“Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Dave Zollo**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., and WSUI
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **“Writing With (and Against) National Identity,”** noon, Iowa City Public Library
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- **Karaoke with Kirt and Deb Sickles**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **“Life from Prairie Lights,”** Alice McDermott, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **“Making the Most of Life,”** Judy Siegle, two-time para-Olympian, 7 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Friends of Ballroom/Social Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **“The Catholic Who Signed the Declaration: Charles Carroll & the Reinvention of Christian Political Thought,”** Scott McDermott, 7:30 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall
- **Afro/Cuban Drum & Dance Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Red Noses**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Undergraduate Director’s Festival**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Dennis “Daddy-O” McMurrin and Demolition Band**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Future Rock and Chinese Fingertrap**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Jay Bennett, with Death Ships**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Night of Horror**, 9 p.m., PATV, 206 Lafayette St.
- **13 (Tzemeti)**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre B

- **15th Anniversary Special**, 3 p.m., 15th Anniversary Special
- **Iowa Football Replay Show, Montana**, 6:50 p.m., Iowa Football Replay Show, Syracuse
- **Iowa Football Replay Show, Ohio State**, 7:40 p.m., Iowa Football Replay Show, Iowa State
- **Iowa Football Replay Show, Purdue**, 8:30 p.m., Iowa Football Replay Show, Illinois
- **Iowa Football Replay Show, Indiana**, 9:20 p.m., Iowa Football Replay Show, Ohio State

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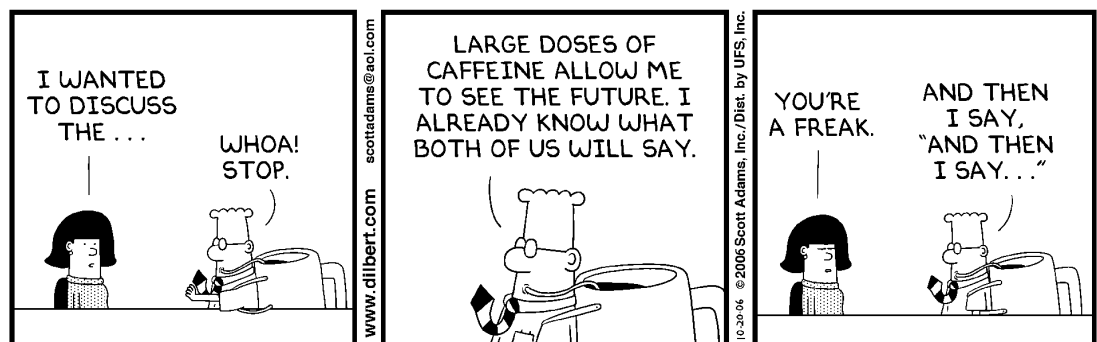
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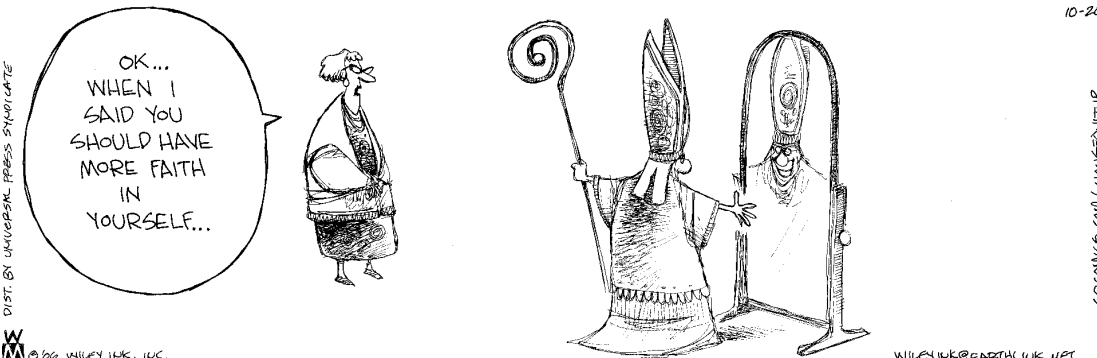
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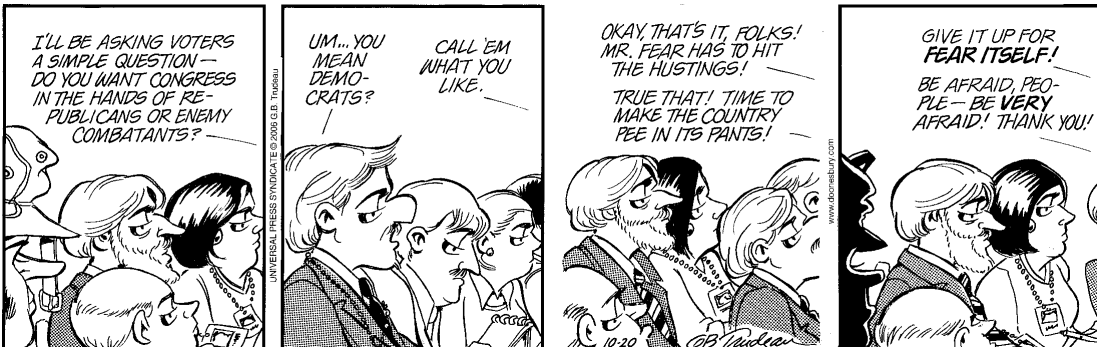
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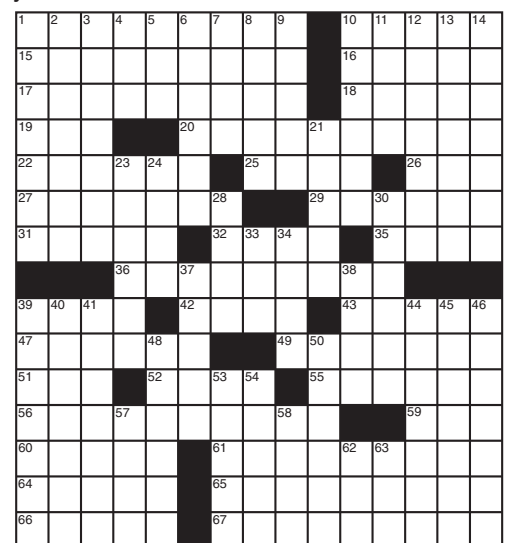


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0908

- ACROSS**
- Manly attribute
  - Sailor’s behind
  - It’s frustrating not to get
  - In again
  - Like many an engine
  - Troubles
  - Road sign no.
  - Copier, of sorts
  - Correct à la a cobbler
  - Invoice abbr.
  - “The Three Burials of Melquiades” (2005 Tommy Lee Jones film)
  - Followed closely
  - Medicated
  - Stretch for the stars?
  - Dwarf planet in the outer reaches of the solar system
  - Candy jar classic
  - Copiers
  - Cryptozoological topic
  - Hippie sign-off
  - Hereditary
  - Basque, e.g.
  - Dog show org.
  - “Lobster Telephone,” e.g.
  - Belfast’s county
  - Like some sciences
  - Repeated bit in a song
  - Cremona artisan
  - Enthusiastic supporters
  - Wings, e.g.
  - Season openers?
  - Mars to mars, say
  - Sunscreen ingredient
- DOWN**
- Fought
  - “Rather”
  - Hostilities
  - Duke’s grp.
  - Density symbol
  - Were running mates?
  - One of two tumblers
  - Imminent, old-style
  - Doorstop, e.g.
  - Token place
  - Terribly tough task
  - Slightly
  - Top off
  - Dish with a side of guacamole
  - Blood of the gods, in myth



Puzzle by David Bunker

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- Having a stone heap as a landmark
- As a body
- Soldier armed with a spear
- Subjugate
- Small plane service
- Many a Kurd
- “Look \_\_\_!”
- Score \_\_\_ (reach home)
- Rescuer of Odysseus, in myth
- One of two A.L. teams, informally

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 Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 0  
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## MICHIGAN VS. IOWA FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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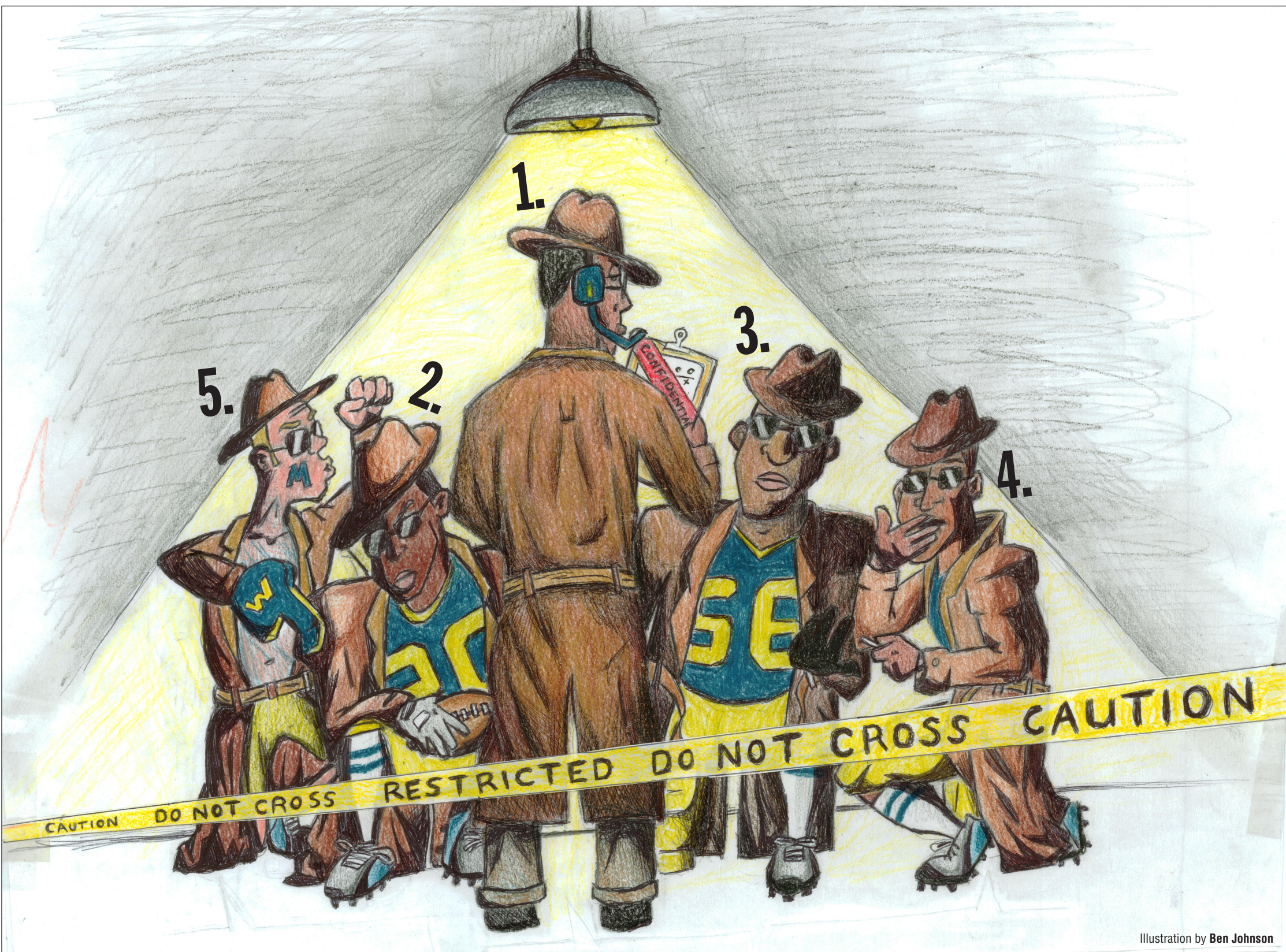


Illustration by Ben Johnson

*It's no secret that Michigan has dominated offenses this season. But WHY it's doing so is less well-known. We've identified five key reasons.*

**DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR RON ENGLISH****1.**

In his first year as defensive coordinator, English has taken a Michigan defense that allowed 20 points a game last season to one which allows almost as few rushing yards (33) this year. Opponents can't hope for a fluke big play to score, either — seven games in, Michigan has still not allowed a rush, pass, or special team return of 50-plus yards.

**MICHIGAN'S OFFENSE POWERHOUSE****2.**

The Maize and Blue offense leads the nation in time of possession at more than 34 minutes per contest, keeping the defense off the field and fresh. It's also the NCAA's best at hanging onto the ball, preventing opposition from operating on short fields.

**THE TALENTED STARS****3.**

The least secret factor in the Wolverines' success is their talent — cornerback Leon Hall and defensive end LaMarr Woodley are possible first-round NFL picks. With two more tackles for loss, Woodley will be second on Michigan's all-time list. He earned two sacks in last week's thrashing of Penn State.

**THE 'ROLE' PLAYERS****4.**

Less-honored starters, such as linebackers Prescott Burgess and Dave Harris, tackle Alan Branch, and end Rondell Biggs, are playing like All-Americans. Burgess has two interceptions and five pass breakups on the season and collected a career-high 11 tackles against Iowa last season.

**THE BIG HOUSE FANS****5.**

The Big House hasn't hosted fewer than a 100,000 fans since 1975 — when Kirk Ferentz was too young to vote. The home-field advantage allows opponents just 12.5 points per game this year, about a field goal better than Michigan allows on the road.

**DITV** CHECK OUT DITV'S PREVIEW OF THE IOWA-MICHIGAN GAME ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa better seize every scoring opportunity Saturday in the Big House. Honestly, there might not be many.

Second-ranked Michigan boasts one of the most impressive defenses in the nation, along with the country's largest stadium, where the Hawkeyes have won just three times in the last 65 years.

"There is no question; they are

playing at a real high level," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's impressive to watch their defensive team on film. The statistics you read about are well-earned.

"This is the best Michigan team I've seen since I've been back."

Ferentz compared Michigan's big, talented defensive line with Penn State's 2002 group, which included All-Americans Jimmy Kennedy and Michael Haynes. The Wolverines haven't allowed an opposing running back to reach his game average, and they lead the nation with fewer than 33 yards allowed a contest.

Michigan also leads the conference with 25 sacks in seven games, which sets up an interesting matchup with an Iowa offensive line whose eight

sacks allowed ranks second-best in the league. Watching film from the Wolverines' 17-10 win against Penn State last weekend, Iowa players needed a calculator to figure how many times Michigan put down Nittany Lion quarterbacks.

"I don't know. I lost count," senior Mike Elgin said. "It's a challenge."

Michigan ended up with seven, forcing Penn State to insert its third-string quarterback after knocking out Joe Paterno's first two signal-callers in Happy Valley.

The Wolverines, who earned their highest rating this week since 1997, when they won the national championship, won't have leading receiver Mario Manningham. Cedar Rapids native Adrian Arrington, who chose

the Wolverines over the Hawkeyes as a high-school star, will start in his place.

Michigan can only hope this season's No. 2 jinx doesn't affect them. Four teams have been ranked behind top-rated Ohio State in the Associated Press poll and have lost, including Florida last week.

After the Hawkeyes, Michigan may be clear, hosting Northwestern and Ball State before traveling to Indiana.

The Wolverines and Buckeyes will play on Nov. 18 in Columbus. "We know where we are," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "If we're a smart football team, which we have been this year, then we understand that you better be focused on who's coming to town this week and what

we need to do to get better."

Ferentz expects starting running back Albert Young to play, and the diagnosis is positive on true freshman receiver Dominique Douglas' potential return — two threats Iowa may need to rebound from a shocking loss at Indiana.

Still, Ferentz says, the main adjustment doesn't have anything to do with personnel or physical performance.

"The biggest thing is our attitude," he said. "We didn't play with the attitude you have to play with if you are going to be successful. There's no magic pixie dust for that one. We have to get ready and get better, and that starts with me."

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**POSTSEASON BASEBALL**

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**

**American League**

**Saturday, Oct. 14**  
Detroit 6, Oakland 3, Detroit wins series 4-0

**National League**

**Thursday's Game**  
St. Louis 3, New York 1, St. Louis wins series 4-3

**WORLD SERIES**

**Saturday's Game**  
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:03 p.m.

**Sunday's Game**  
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:23 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**  
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:33 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 25**  
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:27 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 26**  
Detroit at St. Louis, if necessary, 7:27 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 28**  
St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary, 6:57 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 29**  
St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary, 7 p.m.

**PLAYOFF MVPs**

By The Associated Press

The official league choices for Most Valuable Player in the AL and NL playoffs. The NL instituted the award in 1977, the AL in 1980.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

2006—Placido Polanco, Detroit Tigers

2005—Paul Konerko, Chicago White Sox

2004—David Ortiz, Boston Red Sox

2003—Mariano Rivera, New York Yankees

2002—Adam Kennedy, Anaheim Angels

2001—Andy Pettitte, New York Yankees

2000—David Justice, New York Yankees

1999—Orlando Hernandez, New York Yankees

1998—David Wells, New York Yankees

1997—Marquis Grissom, Cleveland Indians

1996—Bernie Williams, New York Yankees

1995—Orel Hershiser, Cleveland Indians

1994—strike

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

2006—Jeff Suppan, St. Louis Cardinals

2005—Roy Oswalt, Houston Astros

2004—Albert Pujols, St. Louis Cardinals

2003—Ivan Rodriguez, Florida Marlins

2002—Benito Santiago, San Francisco Giants

2001—Craig Counsell, Arizona Diamondbacks

2000—Mike Hampton, New York Mets

1999—Eddie Perez, Atlanta Braves

1998—Sterling Hitchcock, San Diego Padres

1997—Livan Hernandez, Florida Marlins

1996—Javy Lopez, Atlanta Braves

1995—Mike Devereaux, Atlanta Braves

1994—strike

Minnesota	6	0	0	12	21	11
Edmonton	4	2	0	8	17	13
Colorado	3	2	2	8	19	19
Vancouver	3	3	1	7	16	17
Calgary	2	4	1	5	15	21
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
San Jose	6	1	0	12	28	16
Dallas	5	1	0	10	18	10
Anaheim	4	0	2	10	19	14
Los Angeles	3	4	1	7	19	20
Phoenix	2	5	0	4	16	29

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

**Thursday's Games**

Boston 3, Calgary 2

Atlanta 4, Washington 3, SO

Colorado 2, Ottawa 1

Tampa Bay 4, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, OT

Nashville 4, New Jersey 3, SO

Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 0

San Jose 5, Detroit 1

**Today's Games**

Toronto at Columbus, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Vancouver at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
New England	4	1	0	.800	108	74
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	116	149
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	94	125
Miami	1	5	0	.167	78	111
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	135	100
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	118	74
Houston	1	4	0	.200	72	147
Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	85	157
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	110	69
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	111	99
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	106	84
Cleveland	1	4	0	.200	81	109
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Denver	4	1	0	.800	62	37
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	151	55
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	97	97
Oakland	0	5	0	.000	50	126

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	179	124
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	127	109
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	147	92
Washington	2	4	0	.333	118	135
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	145	110
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	109	111
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	83	69
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	62	104
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	180	59
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	89	82
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	87	138
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	108	158
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	108	111
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	139	128
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	124	194
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	111	143

**Sunday's Games**

Detroit at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.

Green Bay at Miami, 12 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12 p.m.

Jacksonville at Houston, 12 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 12 p.m.

Carolina at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.

Denver at Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.

Washington at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m.

Arizona at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.

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**Monday's Game**

N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

# Field hockey takes on Wildcats again

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the second time in 14 days, the Iowa field hockey team will face Northwestern. Only this time, the game will not count in the Big Ten standings.

Having defeated the Wildcats 3-1 on Oct. 8, the Hawkeyes (7-7 overall, 2-3 in conference) will travel to Evanston, Ill., for round two on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. This will be the only time Iowa plays a conference opponent for a second time before the Big Ten Tournament.

The reason for the second game: Lack of nonconference opponents in the Midwest, said Iowa assistant Lisa Cellucci.

"It's difficult for us to get a lot of games in the Midwest," she said. "People don't want to travel, because they don't have to on the East [Coast], so Northwestern and Iowa just came up with an agreement that we would play twice a year, just because we're so close."

In addition to Iowa, only six Big Ten schools have field hockey: Penn State, Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Indiana.

A double round-robin format — playing each Big Ten opponent twice — was last used in 1999. The conference opted for the single format when Indiana was added in 2000, leaving Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum with more open slots to fill with nonconference opponents.

"Out of the Big Ten schools, it's hardest for us, because we're the farthest west," she said. "We're not close to California. We're not close to the East Coast, so I have a harder job getting teams here to play nonconference [games]."

While the double round-robin schedule did make it easier to fill out a schedule, Griesbaum said, she did not enjoy seeing a

conference foe more than twice a year.

"The thing I did not like about the [double] round robin was when you saw them in the [Big Ten] Tournament, it was the third time," Griesbaum said. "And then there is a chance you play each other in the NCAAs, after the first round."

The win over the Wildcats earlier this year gives the Hawkeyes an impressive 44-19-4 career record. Northwestern's only loss at home was to Indiana in double overtime, giving the Wildcats a 5-1 record when hosting the match. Iowa sophomore Caitlin McCurdy isn't fazed by the record, and she expects the Hawkeyes to play their usual game.

"We just try to ignore it and play the game," she said. "We're going to prepare like we always do. It's just all about routines. We're not any more afraid to play an opponent [on their field] than we are on our home field."

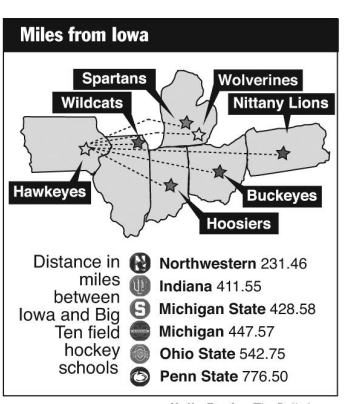
Captain Heather Schnepf recognizes Northwestern's accomplishments at home but said Hawkeye fans will bring a touch of Iowa City to the game.

"If you think about it, it's kind of intimidating," the senior said. "But we're just going to go out. We're just going to play. It's just another field. I mean we're away from home, but we're going to have just as many fans, probably, as they will."

Schnepf added that despite already beating the Wildcats once, the Hawkeyes need to be ready for anything.

"We know what we think they are going to throw at us," she said. "And we know some of their players' tendencies, but there's no one way they're going to do it. So, we have to be ready for anything. It's just about how we adjust on the field."

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**MICHIGAN** — Message board calls for firing of coaches, lynching of players, before halftime.

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**MICHIGAN** — Ohio State is the only team that can slow the Wolverines down.

**MICHIGAN** — The Wolverines look damn good.

**MICHIGAN** — Dan Parr votes Adam Shada for Heisman.

**TEXAS AT NEBRASKA**

**NEBRASKA** — I need upsets, and freshman QB at stellar D provides a possibility.

**TEXAS** — Huskers long(horn) away from rise to top.

**TEXAS** — Huskers get hooked.

**NEBRASKA** — I can't go against the burger man.

**TEXAS** — Another tune in the Husker-Don't catalogue.

**TEXAS** — McCoy changes first name to "Stallion."

**TEXAS TECH AT IOWA STATE**

**IOWA STATE** — As frustrated as Iowa fans may be, be thankful you don't live in Ames.

**TEXAS RAIDERS** — Raiders' loss at Colorado doesn't make me feel good about this.

**IOWA STATE** — Only win since losing to Iowa is a steal against Northern Iowa. Ha.

**TEXAS TECH** — Cyclone fans are starting to rumble about McCarney.

**TEXAS TECH** — Tech as in wrecker.

**IOWA STATE** — Brandtner eats Pagliai's, fake punt wins game.

**ALABAMA AT TENNESSEE**

**TENNESSEE** — If the moon were made of spare ribs, Fulmer would eat it.

**TENNESSEE** — SEC is hard to figure out.

**TENNESSEE** — Fulmer's boys seem to be Volunteering much harder this year.

**TENNESSEE** — Possible Cap One Bowl opponent for Iowa?

**TENNESSEE** — Vols recruit Cuchulain to fight the Tide.

**TENNESSEE** — Best fight song in America.

**BOSTON COLLEGE AT FLORIDA ST.**

**FLORIDA ST.** — I need MORE upsets, and amazingly, picking the Seminoles at home almost qualifies.

**FLORIDA STATE** — Now a clear No. 2 for tuggest team in the state.

**FLORIDA STATE** — I just hope the state of Florida stays peaceful this weekend.

**FLORIDA STATE** — I have no idea, honestly.

**BC** — 'Nole way for American Indian mascots.

**FLORIDA STATE** — Buster Davis is my boy.

**GEORGIA TECH AT CLEMSON**

**GEORGIA TECH** — Did I mention I need upsets?

**CLEMSON** — Ah, the excellence that is ACC football.

**CLEMSON** — I don't have a clue. Where are the Hardy boys when you need them?.

**CLEMSON** — See above.

**CLEMSON** — Tech as in wreck.

**GEORGIA TECH** — Calvin Johnson = Bad Man.

**RUTGERS AT PITTSBURGH**

**RUTGERS** — Yawn. Time to reach for the Sudoku pad...

**RUTGERS** — Lack of respect for Rutgers on this panel is disappointing.

**PITTSBURGH** — My boy Wannys' half 'stache has Pitt flying around..

**RUTGERS** — Only thing faster than Ray Rice is Dan Parr's finger on the radio dial.

**RUTGERS** — No mystery to this Pittsburgh.

**RUTGERS** — Lead pipe lock of the week.

**WISCONSIN AT PURDUE**

**PURDUE** — If he wins again with that talent, Tiller gets my vote for Coach of Year.

**WISCONSIN** — Tiller's seat is starting to Boil.

**WISCONSIN** — Boilermakers grilled like a Madison bratwurst.

**WISCONSIN** — P.J. Hill might be next Ron Dayne. Seriously.

**WISCONSIN** — One Hill of a running back.

**WISCONSIN** — Badgers roll Boilermakers.

# Molina's homer sends Cards to Series

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — No way anybody was catching Yadier Molina's ninth-inning shot. And by the time it landed beyond the left-field fence, the St. Louis Cardinals were headed to the World Series.

Molina's tiebreaking homer and another Game 7 gem by Jeff Suppan helped St. Louis overcome Endy Chavez's astounding grab, giving the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night for the NL championship.

Adam Wainwright wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth, striking out St. Louis nemesis Carlos Beltran to end it and leaving a stunned crowd in deflated silence just moments after it had Shea Stadium shaking.

And with that, the Cardinals earned their second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers on Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

Hey Motown, here come the Cards.

Molina, a .216 career hitter with only six home runs during the regular season, drove the first pitch he saw from reliever Aaron Heilman into New York's bullpen for a 3-1 lead in the ninth.



St. Louis Cardinal Yadier Molina (left) celebrates his two-run homer in the ninth inning with Albert Pujols in Game 7 of the NLCS against the New York Mets on Thursday in Shea Stadium.

Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Chavez, who made one of the most memorable postseason catches just three innings earlier, could only stand and watch at the fence as the Mets' World Series hopes were dashed.

Scott Rolen, robbed of a

homer by Chavez in the sixth, got the St. Louis rally started with a single.

But the Mets, resilient throughout their stirring season, nearly came back in the ninth.

Jose Valentin and Chavez opened the inning with singles before pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd struck out looking. Jose Reyes lined out to center for the second out, but Paul Lo Duca drew a walk that loaded the bases.

That brought up Beltran, who homered three times in the series after hitting .417 with four home runs for Houston in the 2004 NLCS against St. Louis.

Wainwright, a rookie filling in for injured closer Jason Isringhausen, got ahead in the count immediately and froze Beltran with a breaking ball for strike three.

The Cardinals, with their 17th pennant in hand, charged out of the dugout and mobbed Wainwright in front of the mound.

Suppan won the MVP award for two outstanding starts. He limited the Mets to one run and five hits in 15 innings and once again was at his best in a big game.

Suppan, who won Game 3, is 106-101 lifetime, but 2-1 with a 1.69 in five NLCS starts. In 2004, he outpitched Roger Clemens in Game 7 of the NLCS to lead St. Louis over Houston.

With a runner on in the sixth and Rolen coming up, Mets manager Willie Randolph went to the mound for a chat with Oliver Perez, who was 3-13 with a 6.55 ERA this season.

But Randolph, who often talks about how he likes to challenge his young players, stuck with the kid even though a reliever was warming up — and it nearly cost the Mets.

# Soccer still looking for 1st Big Ten win

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa soccer team hasn't won a Big Ten game this season, and with three contests remaining, time is running out.

But if history is any indication, the Hawkeyes' chances of cracking the victory column this weekend look decent.

Iowa will have both today's 7 p.m. affair with Indiana and the Oct. 22 game at 1 p.m. against Purdue at the Iowa soccer complex. Last season, Iowa lost to Indiana in overtime but beat Purdue in the top 25 at the time, in double overtime, 3-2. The year before, Iowa lost meetings to both, but both matches had 1-0 outcomes.

Indiana enters the weekend competing for the Big Ten regular-season crown, trailing Penn State by only half a game. Iowa coach Ron Rainey said the Hoosiers are a formidable opponent.

"They've been doing it not only with good individual players, but they've been an incredible team throughout this year," he said. "What we have to do is look for any little weaknesses they have, and they don't have many, right now."

"If we can do what we do well — work hard, create some chances on the flanks, and defend well as a group — I



Hawkeye goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt shouts word of encouragement to her teammates during practice on Thursday. The Iowa soccer team, which will play Indiana and Purdue this weekend, has yet to win a Big Ten game this season.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

think then we can be competitive in this game."

For the Hawkeyes, being able to finish the season with three home matches seems to be a relief.

"I think it's really good for us, because it allows us to just calm down, sit, and say, 'This is our

setting. This is where we like to be,'" junior Kelsie Full said. "It takes away a lot of the stress of missing class and homework and everything, so I think we'll be a lot more calm and a lot more in our element here."

Even though Iowa lost matches to Michigan and Michigan

State last week, the Hawkeyes finally punched in their first goal in Big Ten play, against the Wolverines courtesy of sophomore Kelsey Shaw. Despite the tough breaks the team has endured, Shaw said, the players saw how well they could compete with their conference foes

after playing both Michigan schools to the wire.

"We were down 2-0 against Michigan, and just to even come back and put a goal in gave us confidence, knowing that even if we're down, we can come back, if we try hard enough," Shaw said. "The game against Michigan State and their scoring in the last three minutes, we didn't play the full 90. Now we need to make sure we play the full 90."

When Iowa takes the field against the Boilermakers, the Hawkeyes will be in an unfamiliar position of being the hunted after winning in West Lafayette last season.

"Their mindset is going to be tough," Shaw said. "When there's a big upset like that, the next time you play them, you're going to make sure there's not an upset. It should be interesting and be a tough game for both teams."

The Hawkeyes believe the opportunity to take a big step forward this weekend with wins against both Indiana schools is there for the taking, as long as they play strong for 90 minutes and have more scoring confidence.

"No matter what the records are or what the rankings are, we can come out and outplay any team if we want to," Full said. "We just have to decide to."

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## ROWING

### Rowers off to Boston

The Iowa rowing team will travel to the Head of the Charles this weekend in Boston. Rowers will compete in events all day long at the regatta, which starts Saturday and concludes Oct. 22.

The team will race in the 8's, 4's, and pairs this weekend, in the 42nd year of the event.

The Head of the Charles is the second of three head races the rowing team will participate in this fall; it

already enjoyed a successful trip to Rockford, Ill., two weeks ago.

Coach Mandi Kowal thought the team was progressing in the right direction at the Head of the Rock, and she views anything accomplished in

the fall as a benefit for the spring season.

The head coach sees this upcoming head race as a way to celebrate all the hard work the team has put in this season.

Kowal feels the regatta is "a fun weekend to be a part of" and believes it provides a break from the monotony of the rigorous training schedule the team must endure.

— by Sean Monahan

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SPORTS

# Volleyball faces 2 Big Ten powerhouses

BY NATHAN COOPER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Big Ten volleyball schedule takes Iowa (12-8 overall, 1-7 conference) through another gauntlet, starting tonight, as the Hawkeyes welcome two perennial volleyball powers, No. 17 Minnesota and No. 11 Wisconsin, to the confines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The matches will be the fourth and fifth in 10 conference clashes against top-25 teams.

"That's life in the Big Ten," said third-year coach Cindy Fredrick. The Big Ten is the only Division-I volleyball league left in which every team has a winning record — and has been so for the past two weeks.

The same strength that makes Iowa's league prestigious made for a bumpy road last week — the Hawkeyes lost by 3-0 scores at Michigan and Michigan State. Fredrick highlighted the defense as a way to stay competitive.

"Our blocking has been somewhat lacking in our last couple matches," she

said. "We need to get that back on track, because it's tough to play defense if you're not putting up a solid block."

The Golden Gophers are 8-1 in the Big Ten and 13-5 overall, trailing only Penn State (19-0, 8-1) in the conference standings. Wisconsin comes in at 14-5 and 6-3.

Minnesota will lean on its attack with a pair of right-side hitters, but Fredrick is geared to see an extremely balanced Gophers offense. Wisconsin boasts some of the nation's best at the service line. Fredrick also said the Badgers assault is varied.

"[The Gophers will] try to keep us off balance," said Fredrick, who compared Minnesota with No. 14 Purdue — a team the Hawkeyes controlled two weeks ago, only to fall in five games. "Everything was working well. Everyone was taking care of her job."

But Iowa has to take care of business the next two days.

"I think we've moved past last weekend," sophomore setter Kiley Fister said. "We've been looking forward to the upcoming games. We're working to

move forward."

Moving forward is always easier at home, where the Hawkeyes have played some of their best ball.

"It's a big deal that we're home," freshman hitter Megan Schipper said. "We love being here, and our fans are great. We want to show our fans we can do what we say we can do."

Seniors Melanie Meister and Jen Barcus are leading the offense, each averaging three kills per game. Meister, who owns the best attack percentage on the team, also leads the in blocking, with 1.25 per game.

Despite the power of the weekend's opponents, the Hawkeyes have seen better teams, and they are certainly in a familiar position.

"We're ready to go," Fister said. "We're excited about the weekend, and it's always fun to play as the underdog."

The match with Minnesota starts today at 7 p.m., and the battle with the Badgers begins at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan  
Laura Kremer dives for the ball during volleyball practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes will square off against Wisconsin and Minnesota at home this weekend.

## Big 12 hoops welcomes newbies

BY JEFF LATZKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Greg McDermott figures he has bragging rights. In only seven months, he has a longer tenure than five other Big 12 coaches.

"I am the dean of the new coaches in the Big 12," he said on Thursday at the Big 12's media day for men's basketball. "I was first."

When McDermott signed on at Iowa State in late March, it started a run on new coaches in the conference. Within a week, Bob Huggins was hired at Kansas State, and Mike Anderson came to Missouri. After a brief lull, Jeff Capel was named the new coach at Oklahoma in April, and Sean Sutton took over at Oklahoma State after his father retired in May.

Doc Sadler was the last of the Big 12's half-dozen new coaches to arrive, replacing Barry Collier in August.

It's among the most significant turnover among conference coaches since the Big 12 began competition in 1996.

"Any time there's change, I think that kind of creates enthusiasm," said Huggins, who is back in basketball after a year away. "I think people get enthusiastic about change for whatever reason, just probably the newness of the situation."

The Big 12 jobs came open for a variety of reasons. Kansas State's Jim Wooldridge and Iowa State's Wayne Morgan were fired, and Quinn Snyder resigned from Missouri. Eddie Sutton retired from Oklahoma State, Kelvin Sampson left Oklahoma to coach at Indiana, and Collier went to Butler to become athletics director instead of returning to Nebraska.

"I really think things will change for the better. I really do," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "You look at the background of all the guys that have been hired, they have all made an impact on the game not only regionally but nationally. I am excited about our league."

Sean Sutton is the only newcomer who hasn't been a head coach before, although he did take over for his father for 10 games after a car accident in February and also filled in for him on one game earlier in the season. He's also the only one who's back at the same school. "It is a little bit different for me, I think, because I have been part of the program for so long and the players that I am coaching this year, I coached last year," he said.



Ty Russell/Associated Press  
Iowa State coach Greg McDermott speaks with reporters at the Big 12 men's basketball media day on Thursday in Oklahoma City.

'Any time there's change, I think that kind of creates enthusiasm. I think people get enthusiastic about change for whatever reason, just probably the newness of the situation.'

— Bob Huggins, Kansas State coach

who has now spent longer in the Big 12 than any other coach, said he doesn't expect the new arrivals to change what they've been doing now that they're in new locations. And he doesn't necessarily expect a big change in the style of basketball in the Big 12, even though half of the teams have new leaders.

"Maybe we will have to make some adjustments, but quite frankly I think the biggest adjustment will be when we play a Missouri team because that will be a little bit different than any other style of play," Patton said.

If Anderson's attacking "40 Minutes of Hell" style, which he's carried from his days as an Arkansas assistant through his head coaching career at Alabama-Birmingham, presents the biggest wrinkle, Oklahoma State may change the least. Sean Sutton said he'd keep about "90 percent" of his father's systems in place.

"I think every coach brings with him something that's a little different than the previous coach," Texas Tech coach Bob Knight said. "But basketball is a game that has some constant denominators in it: the quality of the defense, the effectiveness of the offense. And

those things really never change."

The conference's preseason coaches poll placed most of the teams with new bosses toward the bottom of the rankings. Sutton's Cowboys garnered the most expectations with a third-place vote, behind unanimous favorite Kansas and Texas A&M.

Huggins' Wildcats were picked fifth, with the rest of the new coaches in order from eighth to 11th — Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa State.

But the high hopes at Kansas and Texas A&M are perhaps based just as much on their players. Each landed two players on the preseason all-conference team, and the Jayhawks' Brandon Rush and Julian Wright shared preseason player of the year honors.

"When I came into the league nine years ago, there were 11 new coaches as far as I was concerned," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "I don't think you worry about it like that."

"By the time we get to conference play, we will have enough tape and film of people that we will know what they are trying to do. ... You are going to worry more about the players than the

the NCAAs, but they were defeated by the No. 1 ranked University of California, 188.5-108.5, in their first meet of the 2006-07 season.

In the Hawkeyes' first meet, on Oct. 13-14, the men and women defeated the Wisconsin-Milwaukee squads, 246-105 and 265.5-87.5, but fell to Wisconsin-Madison, 240-111 and 235.5-112.5.

Hawkeye freshman Frank Van Dijkhuizen, an Amsterdam native, was named Big Ten Diver of the Week after winning both the 1- and 3-meter diving events in last weekend's double dual. Diving coach Bob Rydzek said he's interested to see how Van Dijkhuizen,

along with freshman Deidre Freeman, who won the 100-meter on the women's side, and Michael Gilligan, fare on the road.

Swimming coach Marc Long acknowledged that the young Hawkeyes will once again be heavy underdogs, and he feels that the Gopher squad "is deeper than Wisconsin's" but thinks competing against the best so early in the season will only help the group.

The Gopher women defeated the Hawkeyes, 169-131, in Iowa City last year; the Hawkeye men haven't defeated the Gopher men in a dual since 1997.

— by Eric Mandel

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# Michigan hopes to avoid jinx



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Jovon Johnson covers Michigan's Jason Avant on Oct. 22, 2005 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes lost in overtime, 23-20.

**BY RALPH D. RUSSO**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beware, Michigan. The No. 2 ranking has been more a curse than blessing this season.

Florida became the fourth team to lose while ranked No. 2 last week, falling, 27-17, to Auburn, the previous No. 2 that lost a week earlier to Arkansas.

It marked the second time this season a No. 2 was defeated in consecutive weeks, a first in the history of the AP Top 25. Texas was No. 2 when it lost, 24-7, to top-ranked Ohio State on Sept. 9. The next week, Notre Dame was No. 2 when the Fighting Irish were beaten, 47-21, by Michigan.

Before this season, the last time No. 2 was beaten in consecutive weeks was 2001, when it happened three weeks in a row. The only other time No. 2 lost three-straight weeks was 1964.

Michigan will try to avoid the No. 2 curse at home against Iowa on Saturday.

**Today**

**No. 4 West Virginia (minus 22) at Connecticut**  
Mountaineers going for school-record 14th-straight victory ... WEST VIRGINIA, 40-14.

**Saturday**

**Indiana (plus 31) at No. 1 Ohio State**  
Buckeye LB James Lauri-

naitis leads Big Ten with four interceptions ... OHIO STATE, 40-17.

**Iowa (plus 13) at No. 2 Michigan**

Wolverines lead nation in rush defense ... MICHIGAN, 31-13.

**No. 5 Texas (minus 6½) at No. 17 Nebraska**

Horns lead Big 12 in total defense; Huskers lead in total offense ... TEXAS, 28-17.

**No. 6 Louisville (minus 17) at Syracuse**

Cardinals QB Brian Brohm threw for 324 last week in return from hand injury ... LOUISVILLE, 34-20.

**Alabama (minus 11½) at No. 7 Tennessee**

Vols have won nine of 11 against Tide ... TENNESSEE,

31-21.

**Tulane (plus 32) at No. 8 Auburn**

First meeting since 1955 ... AUBURN, 44-10.

**UCLA (plus 13½) at No. 10 Notre Dame**

Third meeting and first since 1964 ... UCLA, 27-24.

**Washington (plus 23) at No. 11 California**

Huskies lost QB Isaiah Stanback (foot) for season ... CAL, 48-17.

**No. 13 Georgia Tech (plus 7½) at No. 12 Clemson**

The ACC's best teams meet ... CLEMSON, 27-23.

**Fresno State (plus 32½) at No. 14 LSU**

Tigers averaging 47 points per game at home ... LSU, 47-14.

# NFL solution: Fire the aide

**BY DAVE GOLDBERG**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four years ago, with the New York Giants' offense self-destructing, head coach Jim Fassel took away play-calling responsibilities from Sean Payton and started doing it himself.

Fassel and Payton have come full circle now. Fassel was fired as Baltimore's offensive coordinator on Tuesday by his "good friend" Brian Billick. Payton, the first-year head coach of the 5-1 Saints, is basking in the joy of a win over Philadelphia.

Put it down to the vagaries of the NFL, where Harry Truman's "the buck stops here" doesn't seem to apply to head coaches. Except, that is, in Cleveland, where Romeo Crennel has decided not to strip play-calling duties from offensive coordinator Maurice Carthon despite a dismal offensive showing that's largely to blame for a 1-4 start.

Fassel was let go on the same day Dennis Green dumped his offensive coordinator, Keith Rowen, after Arizona managed to blow a 20-point lead to Chicago without allowing the Bears to score an offensive touchdown.

In both cases, all the right things were said. Billick called it one of the hardest things he ever had to do; Green mentioned he had "the utmost respect" for his third offensive coordinator in his three seasons as head coach of the NFL's most historically challenged franchise.

Let's call it what it was: panic. Go back to Fassel's demotion of Payton. It resulted in good things: New York won six of eight and made the playoffs. But maybe that was because the players played better.

"We don't blame Coach Payton for fumbling the ball or jumping offside," said tight end Dan Campbell, who later went to Dallas and now is with the Lions.

"Coach Payton is not out there doing those things. We are. Unfortunately, he kind of ended up taking the fall for it. It's not him; we're not putting the blame on him."

Back to the present and all the common threads. No six degrees of separation in the NFL — more like one degree.

Billick's dismissal of Fassel, who has earned praise from John Elway, Phil Simms, Boomer Esiason, and Kerry Collins (among others) for his work with them, was nothing more than a temporary deflection of the heat Billick is getting from owner Steve Bisciotti and general manager Ozzie Newsome.

But Billick almost was fired after going 6-10 last season, so he worries that any slide can cost him his job. He survived because he has a Super Bowl win — over Fassel and the Giants in January 2001 after the Giants pummeled Green's Vikings in the NFC title game.

Billick came to Baltimore in 1999 from Minnesota, where he worked under Green as a certified offensive "genius," dating back to his first NFL job as an intern under Bill Walsh in San Francisco. Instead, his success (a 71-54 record and that one title) have been because of his defense and the running of Jamal Lewis.

The acquisition of Steve McNair was supposed to change that. It did, up to a point. McNair orchestrated late winning drives to beat Cleveland and San Diego. But McNair at 33 is not the same quarterback who almost led Tennessee to a title seven years ago. He's been hurt a lot and other than those fourth-quarter drives, has been little better than his predecessor, Kyle Boller.

In fact, after McNair went out with a neck injury last week against Carolina, Boller was decent.

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## STANDINGS

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	4	0	7	0
Ohio State	3	0	7	0
Wisconsin	3	1	6	1
Purdue	2	1	5	2
Indiana	2	1	4	3
Iowa	2	2	5	2
Penn State	2	2	4	3
Illinois	1	2	2	5
Michigan State	0	3	3	4
Northwestern	0	3	2	5
Minnesota	0	4	2	5

**Saturday**  
 Michigan St. at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Indiana at Ohio State, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Illinois at Penn State, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)  
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Iowa at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 North Dakota St. at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)

## THE POLLS

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio St. (63)	7-0	1,623	1
2. Michigan	7-0	1,528	4
3. USC	6-0	1,465	3
4. West Virginia (2)	6-0	1,459	5
5. Texas	6-1	1,355	6
6. Louisville	6-0	1,223	7
7. Tennessee	5-1	1,179	8
8. Auburn	6-1	1,176	11
9. Florida	6-1	1,143	2
10. Notre Dame	5-1	1,042	9
11. California	6-1	1,027	10
12. Clemson	6-1	885	12
13. Georgia Tech	5-1	772	13
14. LSU	5-2	751	14
15. Arkansas	5-1	734	17
16. Oregon	5-1	639	18
17. Nebraska	6-1	555	21
18. Boise St.	6-0	519	20
19. Rutgers	6-0	400	24
20. Oklahoma	4-2	394	23
21. Wisconsin	6-1	366	25
22. Boston College	5-1	330	—
23. Texas A&M	6-1	127	—
24. Missouri	6-1	93	19
25. Wake Forest	6-1	83	—

**Others receiving votes:** Pittsburgh 73, Georgia 63, Iowa 61, Florida St. 30, Miami 17, Virginia Tech 6, Alabama 4, BYU 1, Purdue 1, Tulsa 1.

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio State (63)	7-0	1,575	1
2. USC	6-0	1,476	2
3. Michigan	7-0	1,430	5
4. West Virginia	6-0	1,411	4
5. Texas	6-1	1,314	6
6. Louisville	6-0	1,205	7
7. Auburn	6-1	1,122	10
8. Notre Dame	5-1	1,068	8
9. Tennessee	5-1	1,060	9
10. Florida	6-1	1,045	3
11. California	6-1	981	11
12. Clemson	6-1	896	12
13. Georgia Tech	6-1	703	15
14. LSU	5-2	682	16
15. Oregon	5-1	660	18
16. Nebraska	6-1	596	20
17. Boise State	6-0	575	19
18. Arkansas	5-1	532	23
19. Rutgers	6-0	415	24
20. Oklahoma	4-2	354	22
21. Boston College	5-1	321	25
22. Wisconsin	6-1	288	NR
23. Iowa	5-2	172	13
24. Georgia	5-2	139	14
25. Texas A&M	6-1	111	NR

**Others receiving votes:** Pittsburgh 105, Missouri 89, Wake Forest 59, Florida State 42, Virginia Tech 22, Miami (Fla.) 15, South Carolina 4, Hawaii 3, Penn State 3, Alabama 1, Brigham Young 1.

# INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME: DREW TATE



Michigan's defense looks tough, according to the tape. How will Drew Tate and the Iowa offense perform? **SEE 10C**

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SCOUTING REPORT

# Not exactly sheep in Wolverine clothing

BY IAN SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**Talented wide receivers:** The Michigan wide receivers pose numerous problems for opposing defenses. Traditionally, the Wolverines feature big, fast receivers who can make things happen after the catch. This year is no different. With No. 1 wide receiver Mario Manningham out for a couple weeks, native Iowan Adrian Arrington's sleek frame has been all over the field. Against Penn State, the 6-3, 190-pound wideout caught five passes for 83 yards and a touchdown. On the other side of the field, Steve Breaston is always dangerous with the ball in his hands. The 6-1, 180-pounder leads the team with 28 receptions.

The much-maligned Iowa secondary faces a tough test on Saturday. Chad Henne and his talented receivers can either play the dink and dunk game for short completions, or they can go over the top for a long touchdown. The Wolverines' receivers should have success against the Iowa back four, and how well the Hawks can contain them

should go a long ways in deciding the outcome of the game.

**Junior QB leads Wolverines:** Henne is a classic Michigan drop-back passer. The junior possesses a big, strong arm, and standing at 6-2, 224-pounds, he can easily see the field from the pocket. With three years of starting experience, he is comfortable under pressure; against Penn State, he showed poise changing the plays at the line of scrimmage. Although, he didn't have his best game versus the Nittany Lions — 15-of-30 for one touchdown — it is easy to see the Wyomissing, Pa., native has the skills to dominate a game.

The Hawkeyes must get pressure up the middle on Henne. When Penn State gave him time to step up in the pocket, Henne's throws were strong and on the money. The bevy of talented receivers surrounding him makes it even tougher to stop him. Iowa needs to play its most complete game defensively in order to have a chance.

**Mike Hart finds holes:** Hart is a tough-as-nails runner, who gains a lot of his yards after wearing down the opposing the defense. The 5-9, 196-

pound back plays bigger than his listed size and does a good job of falling forward for extra yards on nearly every play. While he doesn't have great speed, his shifty running style gives him ample opportunities to break a big gain. On Oct. 14, Hart was stifled in the first half, but as the game wore on, he started busting a couple of big runs. He finished the game with 116 yards rushing, including the game-clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

Hart is the most talented running back Iowa has faced so far this season. The Syracuse, N.Y., native averages 129.4 yards per game, and he has already tallied six touchdowns this season. If Mitch King is able to suit up this week for the Hawkeyes, it should immensely help a defensive line that struggled last week at Indiana. Like the rest of Michigan's explosive offense — which averages more than 31 points per game — Iowa must contain Hart to have a shot at winning.

**Michigan defense is nasty:** The Wolverines haven't been just good on defense, they have been dominating. Michigan's front seven is only giving up

an average of 32.6 yards per game — or just 1.4 yards per carry. The Nittany Lions finished the Oct. 14 contest with a net rushing of minus-14 yards, thanks to seven Michigan sacks. The defense smothered any chance of a Penn State upset with a fast, attacking style.

The Iowa offensive line — likely missing starter Dace Richardson — will have its hands full Saturday. Drew Tate needs to utilize a quick passing game to keep the Michigan defensive line at bay — the Wolverines have sacked quarterbacks 25 times this season. A healthy running game for the Hawkeyes would also do wonders for the Iowa offense.

After last week's disheartening loss at Indiana, the Hawkeyes face their toughest road test of the season. Iowa should hang tough in the first half, but, eventually, the lack of depth because of injuries and a stout Michigan defense will likely wear down the Hawkeyes, and Michigan will continue to roll ahead.

**Video verdict: Michigan 31, Iowa 20**

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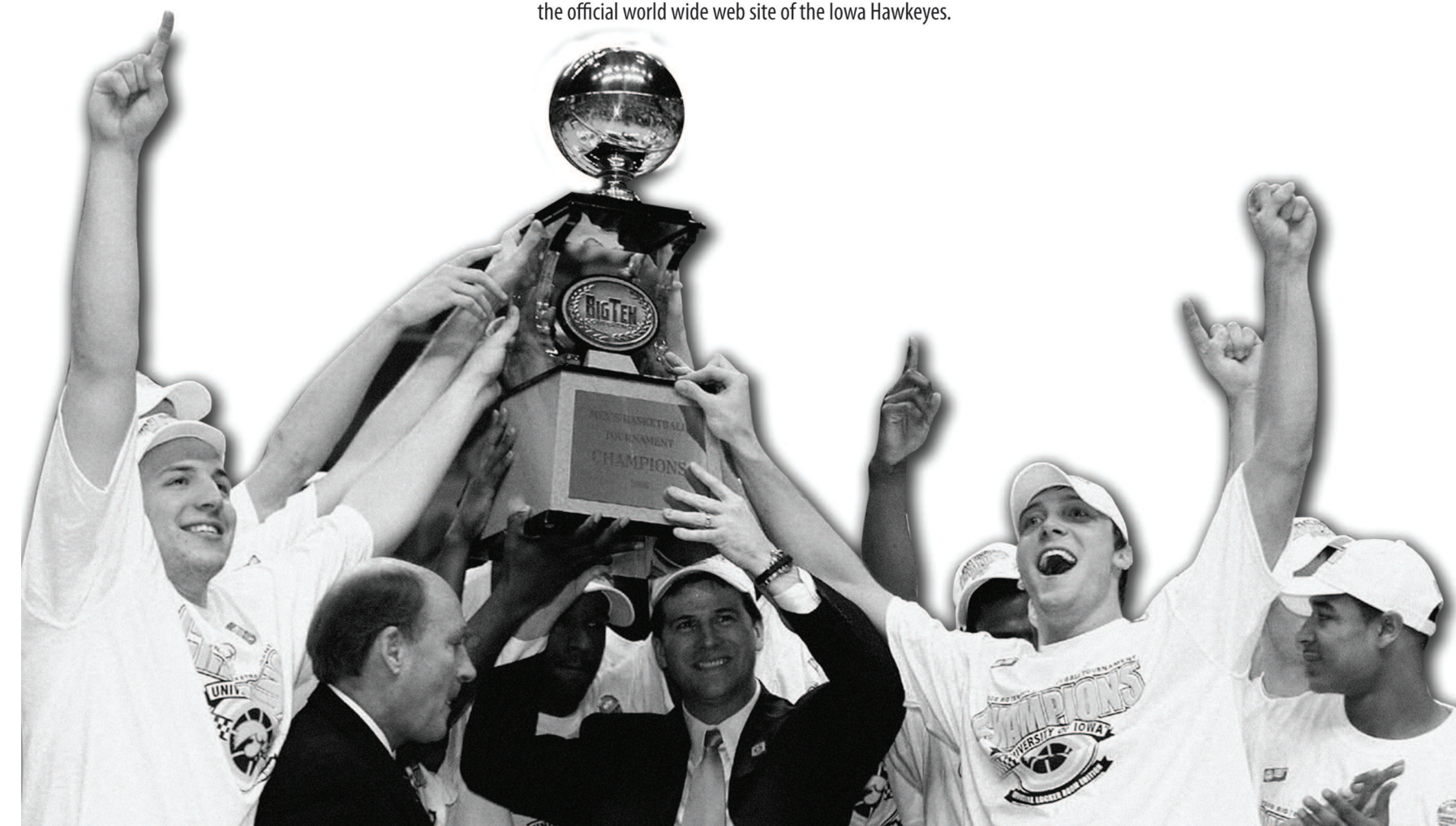
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PREGAME

# NEW HANDS ON THE BLOCK

*Redshirt freshman Trey Stross emerges as the newest receiving threat for the Hawkeyes*

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bright spots tend to be lost in the shadow of upset losses, but wide receiver Trey Stross did his best to sneak into the light.

The 31-28 loss to Indiana on Oct. 14 was the redshirt freshman's breakout game. Leading the team in receptions and receiving yards, with six and 67, wasn't enough to ease the sting of the contest's outcome.

"I wish I were feeling better," he said after the game. "I hate losing. Everyone on that bus hates losing. It's kind of hard to talk about a loss, because there's nothing good about it."

Stross may not have been in the mood for talking, but he's made an impressive rise in the receiving corps since the season began. After spring practice, he wasn't even listed on the team's depth chart.

Stross' strides in consistency have been key to his sudden rise in playing time, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"Ultimately, it's what you do on the game field that counts, but to get to the game field, you have to do it in practice," the eight-year Hawkeye head man said. "Trey's been doing a great job on special teams. He made some great grabs the other day. One in particular, in front of our bench, was an outstanding play."

"We have high hopes for Trey, just as with some of the other guys we've recruited who aren't playing as much."

Stross is expected to start in Saturday's matchup against No. 2 Michigan, pairing with Andy Brodell at the receiver



Stross  
receiver

spot. Herb Grigsby, who was the team's No. 1 target just a few weeks ago, is listed as Brodell's backup. Dominique Douglas, who leads the Hawkeyes in receiving yards, has not been ruled out for the game, though he is nursing a knee sprain. Injuries have rattled the team's corps of pass-catchers, but Ferentz is quick to dismiss it as an excuse for underachieving.

"It makes it a little bit of a challenge, but there's nothing you can do about these things," he said. "All you can do is manage them and make the best of them. Realizing, again, that it's part of the game, you can't use it as a crutch. Somebody has gotta jump in there and do the job, and we've had a lot of guys do that, too."

"The good news is a guy like Douglas will get better with each game. A guy like Trey Stross will get better with each game. That's the bright side."

Though they played well enough to gain starting roles, Brodell and Stross each had mistakes in the upset loss to the Hoosiers. Brodell tipped a catchable pass into the hands of Indiana safety Will Meyers with just a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, sealing Iowa's fate. Stross committed a roughing the kicker penalty on a punt in the second quarter, giving the opposition a fresh set of downs.

"The first rule for trying to block punts is you don't jump," Stross said, reflecting on the play. "A guy was in my way, and I thought if I jumped, I would've got it. So I jumped up. I was on the ground. I was getting up, and I got pushed into him."

"It's just one of those things. I messed up. It's definitely a momentum-changing thing."

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# No game for Hawks in virtual land

*The Daily Iowan will preview the Iowa football season with a virtual simulation each week involving a handful of Hawkeye football players, who will play Iowa every game. This week, safety Marcus Wilson takes on Pregame Editor Jason Brummond as Michigan.*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's struggles in the Big House continue.

Coached by safety Marcus Wilson, the virtual Hawkeyes fell to No. 17 Michigan, 24-14, at Michigan Stadium. Iowa, which had 253 yards of total offense, turned the ball over or was forced to punt in its first four drives of the second half.

Michigan's Mario Manningham caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from Chad Henne on the opening drive of the second half to take a 14-7 lead. After an interception, Henne scored on a three-yard run to double the lead.

Henne completed 7-of-12 passes for 232 yards. He was intercepted three times, but the Hawkeyes converted only one errant throw into points. Michigan running back Mike Hart totaled 95 yards on 18 carries.

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate

completed 13-of-23 passes for 201 yards, a touchdown, and four interceptions. He was intercepted on Iowa's final drive of the first half and the first two series of the second half.

The Hawkeyes struggled running the ball, totaling just 52 yards on the ground.

Iowa receiver Dominique Douglas, who caught five passes for 96 yards, added an 18-yard touchdown grab with one second remaining for the 24-14 final score.

The teams were tied at halftime after the Hawkeyes made two stops in the red zone. Michigan place-kicker Garret Rivas connected on a 39-yard field goal in the final minute of the second quarter, but a roughing the kicker penalty extended the drive.

But two plays later, Iowa linebacker Mike Klinkenborg intercepted a Henne pass inside the five-yard line to thwart the scoring drive.

Iowa took a 7-0 lead midway

## PLAYSTATION

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Michigan	0	7	14	3	24
Iowa	0	7	0	7	14

### 2ND QUARTER

Iowa — Tate 1-yard run (Schlicher kick), 3:37  
Michigan — Hart 23-yard run (Rivas kick), 1:19

### 3RD QUARTER

Michigan — Manningham 47-yard pass from Henne (Rivas kick), 3:42  
Michigan — Henne 3-yard run (Rivas kick), 1:21

### 4TH QUARTER

Michigan — Rivas 44-yard FG, 4:01  
Iowa — Douglas 18-yard pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 0:01



through the second quarter when Tate ran a one-yard touchdown on fourth down to cap off a 99-yard drive. The Hawkeyes had stopped Michigan on fourth-and-goal on the previous drive.

The Wolverines tied the game with a 23-yard run by Hart with just more than a minute remaining in the half.

Cornerback Charles Godfrey

earned Player of the Game honors for Iowa. He intercepted a pair of passes and made three stops.

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# From the Vine to Real Madrid

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with senior kicker Kyle Schlicher, who has made 8-of-11 field goals and 19-of-20 extra points this season. He lets us know his least favorite Big Ten school to visit and what to order at the Vine.

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**DI:** What's the best movie you've seen recently?

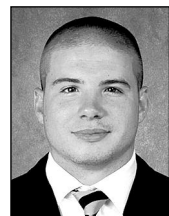
**Schlicher:** I'd say *Crash*. It's so diverse. It deals with race and ethnicity and major controversial issues. There are a lot of stars in it, a lot of celebrities, a lot of good actors and actresses. It was just a great, compelling, very interesting movie that I could follow along to. I got it. It was just one of those movies that clicked.

**DI:** What was your welcome-to-college-football moment?

**Schlicher:** The first week I set foot on campus and started kicking off the ground. Just being around all

the new guys and my team. I remember putting a couple field goals into the linemen's butts in front of me. After that week, I started getting used to things, and the ball started coming up. I started making a lot more field goals. You just have to make new friends all over again. You have to deal with all these new things. You feel like you're in the pros. And I'm sure the pros are 10 times harder.

**DI:** What's your favorite place to eat in Iowa City?



Schlicher  
kicker

**Schlicher:** How about the most common? I'd just say the Vine, the one in Coralville. I like the crispy buffalo-chicken sandwich. That's good stuff.

**DI:** Which Big Ten road trip is the worst?

**Schlicher:** Probably Indiana, now. The one thing that I really enjoy about being on a team like this, playing in the Big Ten, is you get to travel around and see the big places. I really didn't have a worst place until [Oct. 14].

**DI:** What's the worst thing about being a kicker?

**Schlicher:** You're either the hero or you're the bad guy. You're never anything in between. Not that I'm

pleading; that's just something that drives me.

**DI:** What's your favorite team not named the Hawkeyes?

**Schlicher:** Real Madrid in soccer.

**DI:** Did you used to play soccer?

**Schlicher:** I did. Soccer was my thing before I started kicking footballs. I quit soccer my junior year of high school to pursue the football thing because I had a lot of scholarship offers. If the soccer team loses a ball [in the Bubble], I love it. I can come in here when I'm supposed to be practicing, and I'll find a soccer ball and start kicking it around.

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