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Nussle alleges Touch-Play deal



Culver
Democrat gubernatorial candidate

Nussle
Republican gubernatorial candidate

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

JOHNSTON — The gubernatorial race has taken a dramatic twist, with Republican Congressman Jim Nussle alleging that his Democratic opponent, Chet Culver, cut a deal with investors of the now-banned TouchPlay machines in exchange for campaign contributions.

"If you follow the money ... there's a secret plan out there," Nussle said during the final gubernatorial debate on Oct. 21. "This is interesting, the theory that Congressman Nussle has concocted," said Culver, Iowa's secretary of State, in his initial response to the accusation during the debate.

Nussle's case centered on the actions of TouchPlay investor and Kum & Go co-founder W. A. "Bill" Krause.

Krause had backed Nussle until February, when the UI alumnus revoked his support for the congressman shortly after Nussle announced he would not favor re-allowing the machines.

"It was a very public rebuke that Bill Krause gave to me," Nussle said after the debate, citing e-mails published by the Associated Press that Nussle claimed were purposely leaked. "[Krause] was not going to support a candidate who did not fully support TouchPlay," he said.

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UI COUNSELING — An increasing number of students across the nation and at the UI are seeking counseling



Photo illustration by Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

The American College Health Association's National College Assessment revealed 45 percent of women and 36 percent of men in the college-age group have experienced serious depression within the 12 months leading up to fall 2005.

MORE SEEKING MENTAL-HEALTH HELP

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

An increasing number of people are seeking mental-health treatment, according to both University Counseling Service and recent reports.

"We were busy last year, but we're very busy this year," said Mark Harris, the director of clinical service at the counseling service. Statistics for fall 2006 are not compiled until the end of the semester.

In the fall of 2005, 45 percent of college-aged women and 36 percent of college-aged men reported feeling so depressed it had been difficult to function within the last 12 months, according to the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment.

"It's a fairly stressful time in the world, in general, and more students come in for help," Harris said.

Two-thirds of those visiting the UI's

counseling offices do so because of a referral from faculty members or parents.

Of those who sought counseling last year, 31 percent suffered from a serious mood disorder, such as depression, and 34 percent had battled an anxiety disorder, such as those which induce panic attacks; 8.6 percent had made a previous suicide attempt; 20 percent had substance abuse issues, and 16 percent were experiencing suicidal feelings, Harris said.

The rising number of those seeking help can be attributed to a societal shift in values, psychologists say.

"I think that people are divorced from the things that really matter," said Elizabeth Altmaier, a UI psychological and quantitative foundations professor. She listed society's increasing emphasis on appearance and material gain as contributing to the problem.

Emotional distress is often a combination of students arriving on campus with problems then confronted with new ones

after their arrival, said John Westefeld, a UI psychological and quantitative foundations professor.

University Counseling offers services ranging from individual and group therapy to couple counseling; it has a staff of 12 Ph.D.-holding psychologists.

The increase in those seeking help can partly be attributed to increased awareness of available treatments and a more accepting public, officials said.

"I think it's much more acceptable for someone to have depression or be bipolar than it used to be," said Missy Rumble, a UI senior and a co-vice president of the UI chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. She said the group works to increase awareness of mental illnesses on campus through such events as movies, discussions, and a schizophrenia simulator.

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Report faults school ratings

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students are advised that higher education is one of the most important investments of their lives. As such, college hopefuls often turn to popular rankings, such as those issued by *U.S. News & World Report*, to avoid settling on an institution that is, well, a dud.

But according to a recent report from the Education Sector, an education-policy think tank, the traditional rankings can be very misleading. Specifically, current ranking systems are problematic, the nonprofit group states, because they are based heavily on the fame, wealth, and exclusivity of the school rather than the educational qualities offered.

To correct the alleged shortcomings, the Education Sector is proposing that colleges use tests to focus on a series of factors including but not limited to: earnings after college, educational quality, and ability to succeed in accredited classes.

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COLLEGE RANKINGS

What criteria college rankings should be based upon, according to a report from Education Sector, a Washington, D.C.-based academic think tank

- 30 percent Collegiate Learning Assessment results
- 20 percent retention and graduation
- 30 percent success in further education and graduates' earnings
- 20 percent academic difficulty, collaborative knowledge, and learning experience

Source: College Rankings Reformed, a report by Education Sector

TOUCHY CONTROVERSY

TouchPlay machines are vending machines, complete with video screen and audio cues, that dispense lottery tickets. The tickets are predetermined winners or losers, differentiating TouchPlay machines from slot machines, which use inner mechanisms to determine a payout.

Use of TouchPlay machines began in January 2003, starting with a 40-machine test.

The machines were banned from Iowa retail stores when Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill in March. There had been concerns in the Legislature that TouchPlay exposed minors to casino-style gambling in hard-to-regulate environments. Some people also complained that TouchPlay machines resembled their slot-machine counterparts too closely.

Several businesses and investors who bought TouchPlay machines have since filed suit against the state for an alleged broken agreement that would have kept the systems operational for at least five years.

Luminaries dedicate Dey addition

Originally built 149 years ago, the historic Dey House, home of the Writers' Workshop, has received a \$2.4 million addition

BY JAMIE HANSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials and a host of dignitaries marked the celebration of a \$2.4 million addition to the historic Dey House, home of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, with a dedication ceremony that commemorated the prominence of the renowned writing program.

In addition to the ribbon cutting on Oct. 20, the Glenn Schaeffer Library and Archives addition was officially dedicated with a series of speeches, facility tours, and crab cakes.

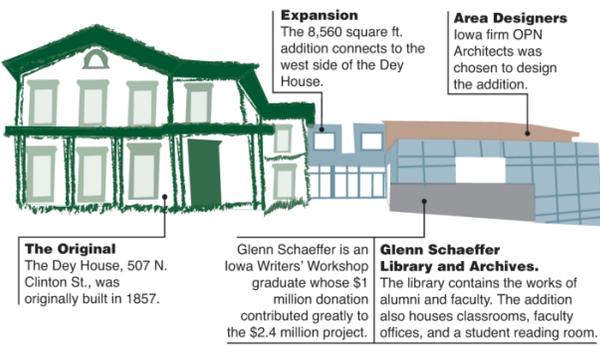
The Dey House was originally built in 1857. The 8,500-square-foot addition more than doubles the center's space and includes more classrooms, offices, and room for public readings.

The Writers' Workshop "has an imprint on my soul," said Glenn Schaeffer, whose \$1 million donation is largely responsible for the new construction.

Schaeffer earned a B.A. and an M.A. degree in literature from the University of California-Irvine. He received an M.F.A. degree from the Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1977,

Writers' Workshop Dey House addition

On Oct. 20, the UI dedicated the Dey House addition, which was part of the university's seven-year campaign "Good. Better. Best. Iowa: The Campaign to Advance Our Great University."



The Original
The Dey House, 507 N. Clinton St., was originally built in 1857.

Expansion
The 8,560 square ft. addition connects to the west side of the Dey House.

Area Designers
Iowa firm OPN Architects was chosen to design the addition.

Glenn Schaeffer Library and Archives.
The library contains the works of alumni and faculty. The addition also houses classrooms, faculty offices, and a student reading room.

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and he later became president and CFO of the Mandalay Resort Group.

Currently, Schaeffer is president and CEO of Fontainebleau Resorts on the Las Vegas Strip, which is set to

open in 2008.

The addition to the Dey House "has an airy, bright, contemporary feel that still connects" with the old structure, Schaeffer said.

Dora Malech, a 2005

workshop graduate, commended Schaeffer's philanthropic efforts at the dedication ceremony.

"Does he wear his halo in public?" Malech asked, rhetorically.

The program of speakers also included UI interim President Gary Fethke, Lan Samantha Chang, the director of the workshop, and UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall.

Change, a fiction writer who served as a creative-writing lecturer at Harvard University before assuming the head workshop position, beamed as she took the podium at the ceremony.

The addition "is a manifestation of the university's original vision that living artists and writers can be nurtured," she said. "It is a symbol of generosity and farsightedness."

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'L' OF A THING

The Hawkeyes battled hard, but as Kirk Ferentz noted, "L" is still an "L." **1B**



HITCHED

College students tend to think of marriage as something for older folks, but some are bucking the trend. **3A**

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS FLAGS

Clint Eastwood's new offering has almost all the elements of a fine film, but simplistic writing burns Flags. **9A**

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ALOFT WITH FITNESS



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Rachel Koch (left) and Ally Blondell talk behind the front desk at the Fitness Loft in the Field House on Sunday. The Fitness Loft has a wide range of equipment, including free weights and treadmills. Student semester passes are \$70.

METRO

Man charged with sex-offender violation

Police have charged an Iowa City man with failure to comply with the sex-offender registry after they reported he violated the 2,000 foot law in September.

Christian Beliel, 19, was charged Sept. 21 after he failed to move from his Schuchert Drive residence; his residence reportedly violated a law that requires sex offenders to live at least 2,000 feet from schools or childcare centers, police said.

On Aug. 11, Beliel had registered at 3976 Schuchert Drive S.E. but was informed the residence was within restricted areas and advised him to move within 30 days, police said.

Failure to comply with the sex-offender registry is defined as a person who "does reside within 2,000 feet of real property comprising a public or non-public elementary or secondary school or a childcare facility." It is an aggravated misdemeanor.

The Iowa Sex Offender registry showed Beliel was convicted of indecent contact with a girl between the ages of birth and 13 in August 2005 in Tama County, Iowa.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Bolkcom's funds dwarf opponent's

Incumbent state Senate candidate Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, has more than 15 times as much cash on hand as his independent opponent, Jay Christensen-Szalanski, campaign-finance records show.

The documents show Bolkcom has \$12,545.08 on hand, compared



Bolkcom
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Stutsman
D-Iowa City

with Christensen-Szalanski's \$823.84. Bolkcom also outspent Christensen-Szalanski by more than 10 times.

Other candidates whose filings were recently made available were Board of Supervisors hopefuls Sally Stutsman, a Democrat, and Alan Curry, a Republican.

Stutsman's cash on hand was \$2,733.64, and Curry had \$401.25. The two candidates are running for two open seats. Republican Richard Benn and Democrat Larry Meyers are also running for the two open slots.

Republican secretary of Agriculture candidate Bill Northey's campaign disclosure forms were also made available recently, and they show he has \$2,790.02 on hand. Meanwhile, Republican secretary of State candidate Mary Ann Hanusa had \$1,679.51 on hand in her recently filed report.

— by Bryce Bauer

1 hospitalized in Coralville fire

Coralville fire officials responded to a fire early on Oct. 21 that resulted in the hospitalization of one occupant.

Coralville and Tiffin fire personnel answered reports of the 704 Fifth Ave. fire at 3:59 a.m.. In total, 24 firefighters responded to the call.

Once on scene, firefighters located a 55-year-old inside the structure. He was evacuated and transferred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics in an unknown condition, officials said.

The fire was extinguished quickly, authorities reported.

The cause of the fire was not released, but officials reported that the incident was under investigation.

Phone records show the residence is occupied by James Wollrab. Wollrab did not answer phone calls on Sunday.

The fire struck less than a week after nine college students were displaced by an apartment fire on East Church Street in Iowa City.

No one was injured in the Oct. 16 blaze, but all four apartments received smoke damage, and "most" were water damaged, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen reported.

Estimated property damage in that incident was \$75,000, with personal damages estimated at \$10,000.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Flu vaccines coming soon

Influenza vaccinations may not have arrived yet, but they are on the way — and in record numbers, the Iowa Department of Public Health said in a statement on Oct. 20.

The influenza season does not normally begin until mid-January, but one southern Iowa woman in her

30s has already been afflicted, the statement said.

The Public Health Department advises Iowans to protect against catching the flu by taking care of themselves, including rigorous washing with soap and water. This, along with using tissues, will drastically reduce the risk of the contagious disease, the statement said.

Common symptoms of influenza include fever, headaches, tiredness, cough, sore throat, and nasal congestion.

Influenza can strike people of any age; most recover within a week.

— by Terry McCoy

Bad water info

Many Iowa City residents received misleading information in their mailboxes on Oct. 20, Iowa City Water Division officials said.

A flier distributed to city residents read, "The Drinking Water in Your Area is Not as Pure As You Might Think. Important Water Advisory," said city officials.

Water officials said people need not be concerned. The drinking water is put through hundreds of tests every day to make sure it is safe for consumption, said city water-treatment plant operator Don Loofbourrow.

After 9/11, the city added security measures at the water facilities, and it is now using ground water instead of surface water as an additional safety precaution.

The city has notified the Iowa Attorney General's Office regarding the information contained in the flier.

— by Susan Elgin

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POLICE BLOTTER

Benjamin Besh, 20, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 20 with falsifying a driver's license.

Howard Birks, 35, address unknown, was charged Oct. 13 with criminal trespassing.

Brandon Boulay, 18, Faribault, Minn., was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.

Alexander Bravos, 19, 2329 Burge, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Sarah Coon, 20, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 305, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Christopher Cope, 33, 1717 Grantwood Drive, was charged Oct. 19 with criminal trespassing, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Eddie Cruz, 26, address unknown, was charged June 18 with possession of marijuana.

Bainey Duarte, 31, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 42, was charged Oct. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kyle Dundon, 20, 121 Notting Hill,

was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joseph Ellerbroek, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.

Michael Ellett, 19, 121 Notting Hill, was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Shamon Ellis, 26, address unknown, was charged Oct. 21 with interference with official acts.

Ashly Erger, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Matthew Fisher, 30, 630 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Oct. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kathleen Freeman, 29, 22 Heather Drive, was charged Oct. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Adam Frink, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10C, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Harol Garcia, 21, address unknown, was charged Oct. 19 with criminal trespassing.

Brett Giese, 25, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 21 with second-offense OWI.

Paul Jansa, 20, Cedar Rapids, was

charged Oct. 21 with OWI and interference with official acts.

Scott Janson, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 305, was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.

Andrew Jensen, 19, 848 S. Summit St., was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Jermaine Johnson, 31, 861 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of marijuana and domestic abuse.

Kyle Kipp, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Douglas Krolczyk, 18, Davenport, was charged Oct. 20 with trespassing and public intoxication.

Derek Lawson, 18, S020 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Alexander Malic, 20, 401 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 4316B, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA, public intoxication, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joshua Olson, 21, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of marijuana.

Paris Roby, 34, 3455 E. Court St.

Apt. 1, was charged July 6 with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana.

Robin Rydze, 20, 3318 Lower West Branch Road, was charged Oct. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Dawn Serafini, 21, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3116, was charged Oct. 20 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Ramonda Shelton, 28, 1220 Village Road Apt. 16, was charged Oct. 21 with driving while barred.

Justin Siebert, 18, 121 Notting Hill, was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michelle Stepanek, 19, 504 S. Van Buren St., was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Lauren Vonderheide, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Michael Wroblewski, 22, 220 E. Davenport, was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joanna Zwack, 18, 3431 Burge, was charged Sunday with OWI.

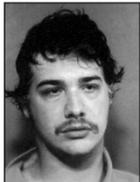
Sentence suspended in sex case

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A convicted sex offender who pleaded guilty to having sex with a 15-year-old girl received a suspended prison sentence Oct. 20, but not without a warning from the judge.

When 6th District Judge Amanda Potterfield handed out Jonathan Hingtgen's suspended 10-year sentence, she did so sternly, saying she hoped it would be a "wake-up call."

"You're an adult now," she told Hingtgen, "and you have to live in a law-abiding and safe way."



Hingtgen offender

In addition to the sentence, Potterfield ordered Hingtgen, 24, to spend a year in Coralville's Hope House, a state rehabilitation facility.

Because the victim in the case was 15 years old at the time of the April 6 offense and Hingtgen was four or more years older than her, Iowa law stipulates Hingtgen be charged with a Class C felony. He was facing the maximum punishments of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

During sentencing, Hingtgen's attorney asserted the sexual contact for which Hingtgen was convicted — which occurred with a girl just three months shy of her 16th birthday — was consensual.

Cohen also said he feared the "hostile nature" of prison environments "may poison [Hingtgen]

forever."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White contended that Hingtgen should serve the time in jail because, considering Hingtgen's prior record, there was "no alternative to ensure public safety than to imprison him."

Hingtgen's prior record includes: an indecent contact with a child conviction in 2000, violating a no-contact order by following a teenage girl who had accused him of harassment in 2005, and violations of Iowa Sex Offender Registry law, including failing to update information on the online registry in 2004 and living within 2,000 feet of a Coralville daycare this year.

Potterfield revoked Hingtgen's probation in the Coralville daycare case and ordered that he spend 180 days in prison. However, he'll receive credit for 123 days already served, and the 57 remaining days will be concurrent with his time at Hope House.

Along with suspending Hingtgen's prison sentence for the sex-abuse felony, Potterfield suspended the \$1,000 minimum fine for the crime.

When released from the Hope House, Hingtgen will be on probation for life.

Upon issuing the sentence, Potterfield warned Hingtgen of the consequence of any future misdeed.

And if the circumstances arrive, the judge told Hingtgen, "you'd better hope you don't ever have to come to court before me."

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Some buck unmarried trend

LIFESTYLES

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For most UI students, marriage is reserved for the Misters and Mizzes of their parents' generation, but for one 20-year-old couple, it's not a far-off institution but an every-day reality.

Eddie and Nashira Williams were both 19 when they married just under four months ago, and they haven't looked back since. The newlyweds have assumed the roles of husband and wife in a humble single-bedroom apartment sparsely decorated with pictures and figurines.

The couple recognize that they're young but said age could not have stopped them from eloping.

"We were ahead of the game, mentally," Eddie Williams said. "We were more mature, and our actions [show] a maturity difference to our age."

But according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report, the two are bucking a trend: For the first time, there are more households in America without a married couple than with one. Married households compose 49.7 percent of those in the United States.

Those close to Nashira and Eddie Williams worry less about these statistics and more about the age of the couple.

"My parents were like, 'It is your decision, but it is not the right time for you,' because I was only 19," Nashira Williams said, adding that her parents only recognized her marriage as an adult relationship on the condition that she handled her bills in an adult fashion. She now pays for her medical and car insurance, as well as her rent.

Becky DaFoe and her husband, UI student Richard DaFoe, also said God was instrumental for them marrying at a



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI student Nashira Williams looks at husband Eddie Williams while searching for a Bible passage to read in their Hawkeye Court apartment on Sunday morning. The couple was married just under four months ago.

young age.

"We decided we were going to pray and decide if he wanted us to marry," Becky DaFoe said. "When we got together, we both felt like God had told us to get married."

And they did.

The twosome said they were virgins and more than five years under the average age for Americans to marry for the first time.

Both couples said they are not bitter about missing the drinking and sexual encounters associated with the college.

"I do not think I am missing out on anything," Nashira Williams said. "It is just college. You [have] four years, and then you are done."

But those four years are what comes back to haunt most couples marrying during college,

'I do not think I am missing out on anything. It is just college. You [have] four years, and then you are done.'

— Nashira Williams, UI student

said Sally Henderson, a UI adjunct assistant professor of counseling and rehabilitation. Many couples married during college often look back on their higher education years as times they failed to take advantage of, she said.

"They may resent losing out on the fun years in the 20s and not being able to have more relationships," she said. "And they

may resent never having the freedom of running their own lives."

Henderson said most young people do not understand how difficult marriage is. The first stage is often easy, she said, as the couples are "intoxicated" in their relationship. But the next step is the "power struggle," and this is when resentment sometimes begins to envelop a couple.

College only makes the struggle to stay together all the more difficult, Henderson said.

"They are living in a single culture at college, and there are a lot of things they are not able to participate in," she added. "Resentment can build out of that."

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BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cashing in a \$40,000 check after a few months of hard work doesn't seem too bad for roughly 40 UI students every summer.

At the Southwestern Company, students can work up to 85 hours per week selling educational books door-to-door. They trek for miles through hot, sometimes scalding, temperatures in unfamiliar states, and, if that weren't enough, living in guest households for three-straight months still didn't deter these students.

But by the end of the summer, most students return to the UI with more than just extra money.

UI senior Jake Beltz has

worked two summers for Southwestern, fattening his bank account by more than \$20,000.

Southwestern "offers so much personal growth, [help with] building your résumé, and social skills," he said. "I gained personal confidence and just confidence in talking to anyone."

The students work strictly on commission, and success is not guaranteed. Their salaries can range from under \$10,000 to more than \$40,000, which is why hard work and determination are two things that students can't afford to leave behind.

Fifth-year senior Mike Berntsen has benefited from the company — but for much longer than Beltz. Berntsen

has earned around \$130,000 in his five years with the company, and he was recently promoted to associate sales leader, which puts him in charge of all UI participants and a large chunk of students from the University of Northern Iowa.

Berntsen cashed in \$12,000 his first summer, \$17,000 the next, \$14,000 his third, and made a giant leap his fourth summer, earning roughly \$42,000. He pulled down about \$45,000 from this past summer.

"The whole job is all attitude," Berntsen said. In his fourth year, he said, "I was being a better salesman. I felt so much more comfortable with people."

Both Beltz and Berntsen said if any student perceives

Southwestern negatively, it's because he or she doesn't see the entire picture.

Chris Fugman, a regional sales director for Southwestern, said interested students realize that the program is a financial opportunity as well as "an opportunity to see what they're made of."

Southwestern is not only considered a job but an internship, participants said. The students run their own business and are in complete control of their scheduling, budgeting, and more, Fugman said.

Students "know it's competitive when they graduate," he said. "The more they can do to stand out at college, the better off they are."

As for those who don't make

it in the business, he said, failing is a part of life, and to be successful, students must be willing to work.

"They have to physically put in the effort and emotionally have the right attitude," he said. "If they're not successful, they know why."

Despite the grueling day-to-day work, only one out of four students quits her or his designated locations before the summer ends, Fugman said.

Recruiting has already begun for next summer. Southwestern interns will make announcements in lecture halls, distribute surveys, and host informational meetings to gather next summer's sales force.

As Berntsen recruits, he hopes that students will real-

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Source: Southwestern Company

ize the company is offering "a legitimate internship."

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Sudan expels envoy from United Nations

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KHARTOUM, Sudan — The Sudanese government on Sunday ordered the chief U.N. envoy out of the country after he wrote that Sudan's army had suffered major losses in recent fighting in Darfur.

Jan Pronk was given 72 hours to leave — an order that is likely to complicate international efforts to halt the killings, rapes, and other atrocities in the strife-torn region of western Sudan.

"The presence of the United Nations is vital to hundreds of thousands of citizens of the Darfur region," said a European Union spokesman, Amadeu Altafaj Tardio, in Brussels.

In a statement distributed by the official Sudan News Agency, the country's Foreign Ministry accused Pronk of demonstrating "enmity to the Sudanese government and the armed forces" and of involvement in unspecified activities "that are incompatible with his mission."

In New York, U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said Secretary-General Kofi Annan had received a letter from the Sudanese government asking that Pronk be removed from the post.

"The secretary-general is studying the letter and has, in the meantime, requested that Mr. Pronk come to New York for consultations," Dujarric said.

Pronk, a blunt-speaking former Dutch Cabinet minister,

drew sharp criticism from the Sudanese armed forces after he wrote this month in his blog, www.janpronk.nl, that Sudan's military had suffered heavy losses in recent fighting with rebels in northern Darfur.

"Reports speak about hundreds of casualties in each of the two battles, many wounded soldiers and many taken as prisoner," he said.

The Sudanese armed forces said Thursday that those remarks amounted to "psychological war against the Sudanese army" and declared that Pronk was "persona non grata."

One day later, the military demanded an official apology.

Even before the blog appeared, Sudan's government had been at odds with Pronk over Western efforts to get Sudan to allow a U.N. force of 20,000 troops to take over peacekeeping in Darfur from a 7,000-member African Union force.

Violence has risen dramatically in recent weeks in Darfur, where more than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million displaced in three years of fighting.

U.N. officials have said the African Union force is too small and ill-equipped to cope with the violence and protect civilians from rape, murder, and pillage.

But President Omar al-Bashir has rejected a U.N. peacekeeping force, branding it as simply a bid to restore colonial rule.

Despite the move against Pronk, the official news agency said Khartoum was "committed to cooperate" with the U.N. and would work with a new envoy "in accordance with signed treaties with the U.N. and the current principles of international law."

In Geneva, Switzerland, U.N. spokeswoman Marie Heuze noted that Pronk's comments were on his private blog and reflect "only his personal views."

Britain condemned the decision and urged the Sudanese to reconsider.

"This step is counterproductive

and will contribute nothing to solving the problems of Sudan," Lord Triesman, the Foreign Office minister for African issues, said in a statement.

Last June, the Sudanese suspended the work of all U.N. missions in the Darfur, except UNICEF and the World Food Program, after claiming the U.N. had transported a rebel leader in violation of agreements.

The next day, the government reversed the decision, following a meeting between a

representative of the Sudanese Foreign Ministry and the United Nations.

Darfur, a largely arid plateau in western Sudan about three-quarters the size of Texas, has been in turmoil since February 2003, when ethnic African tribes rebelled after years of neglect by the Arab-dominated government in Khartoum.

The government responded with a military campaign in which pro-government Arab militia, the Janjaweed, are

alleged to have committed widespread atrocities. Khartoum denies supporting the Janjaweed.

A peace deal this year was signed by the Sudanese government and the main rebel group, the Sudanese Liberation Movement.

But a breakaway faction and another rebel group rejected the deal, and fighting has escalated, causing increasing numbers of aid workers to withdraw, leaving the refugees without food and medicine.

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BY RAY MATTSON

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There is a gulf between Literature and popular novels. There always has been, and it will continue as long as hacks boil out the pages for profit and *The New Yorker* publishes things that look like they could have been ghostwritten by John Updike.

Occasionally, authors straddle the line, striking a balance between enough pretension to appear literary and enough plot to keep the pages turning. Maybe even an Oprah nod.

But Heidi Julavits' recent *The Uses of Enchantment* does its best to

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insult both sensibilities. It falls time and again into a pedantic literary voice, a forced-elegiac tone obfuscating probably every reader's sympathy or interest in any character, particularly Mary Veal, the central figure of the novel. And whatever steam "the central mystery" of the book

builds is obsessively pushed and deferred in favor of more pretension.

Published by Doubleday, *Uses* tells the quasi-mystery story, in retrospect from 1999, of the disappearance and reappearance, a few months later, of Mary Veal. The event, tinged with the treat of rape, distances Veal from both her family and society.

This basic plot sounds like something any major publishing house would snap up and tout as the next *Lovely Bones*.

Uses is divided into three alternating chapter-sections based on time: the events following the death

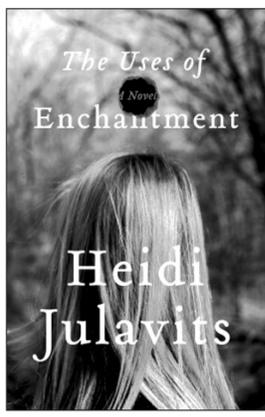
of Mary's mother in 1999; the "What Might Have Happened" chapters that obliquely handle the happenings during Mary's absence, including her interactions with her "captor," Dr. Hammer (a loaded name for a character, if ever) who might or might not have taken Mary captive in 1985; and a cluster of treatment chapters, told from the perspective of, we eventually learn, Dr. Hammer. In other words, the good doctor could be her abductor and her savior; if we place that much faith in the medical profession.

What all this adds up to is a solid framework for the investigation of

Mary's sexuality, how a myriad of individuals contribute to shape or hinder a young woman's development.

And, on a microcosmic sentence level, Julavits, at times, is amazing: "The two of them [Mary's sisters] blew into the kitchen along with some errant dead leaves and a jointly generated bad mood." But unlike Oprah's couch-lit, the novel's larger questions are left unanswered, in the reader's lap. What defines a woman's sexuality? Who defines a woman's sexuality? The biggest problem is whether or not anyone is moved enough to want to try to answer.

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Prestige has magic touch

BY DAVID GERMAIN

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LOS ANGELES — The magic act *The Prestige* debuted as the weekend's No. 1 movie, with \$14.8 million, outperforming Clint Eastwood's *World War II* saga, which opened at No. 3, with \$10.2 million.

Holding strong in second place was Martin Scorsese's *The Departed*, which took in \$13.7 million and raised its three-week total to \$77.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The previous weekend's No. 1 movie, Sony's horror sequel *The Grudge 2*, tumbled to fifth-place, with \$7.7 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$31.4 million.

Box-office analysts had viewed the weekend as a three-way race among well-reviewed films: Disney's *The Prestige*, starring Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale as rival magicians in a blood feud; Paramount's *Flags of Our Fathers*, dramatizing the Iwo Jima invasion; and the Warner Bros. mob tale *The Departed*.

"I'm not surprised that we won the weekend," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney. "It's just when everybody has such quality films as *Flags* and *Prestige* and *Departed*, that's a great crowd to be running in."

The Prestige debuted in 2,281 theaters, 400 more than *Flags*. *The Departed* is playing wider, in 3,005 cinemas.

With 70 percent of its viewers under 35, *The Prestige* drew a younger crowd that tends to turn out in bigger numbers over opening weekend. Eighty percent of the audience for *Flags* was older than 30.

"We felt the movie was going to play to the older crowd. It takes time, usually, for that group to show up," said Jim Tharp, head of distribution for Paramount.

Among other new movies, 20th Century Fox's family film *Flicka* tied *The Grudge 2* for No. 5, with \$7.7 million. Based on the children's book *My Friend Flicka*, the movie stars Alison Lohman as a teen who adopts a wild mustang.

Sony's *Marie Antoinette*, with Kirsten Dunst in director Sofia Coppola's chronicle of the 18th-century queen beheaded during the French Revolution, opened at No. 8, with \$5.3 million.

The 1993 animated tale *Tim Burton's the Nightmare Before Christmas* returned to theaters in a three-dimensional version and rang up a strong \$3.3 million in limited release of 168 theaters.

Running With Scissors, featuring Joseph Cross, Annette Bening, and Alec Baldwin in an adaptation of Augusten Burroughs' best-seller, opened strongly, with \$225,000 in eight theaters.

The Prestige pits two big-screen superheroes against each other, *Batman Begins* star Bale vs. Jackman, who plays Wolverine in the *X-Men* flicks. The film reunited Bale with his *Batman Begins* director, Christopher Nolan.



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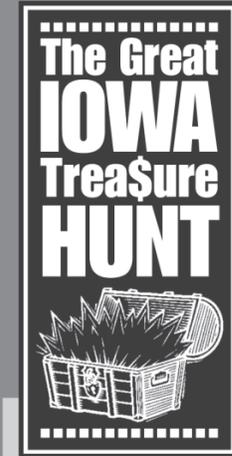
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TouchPlay enters race

DEBATE

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Several times in the debate, Nussle keyed in on the \$12,500 each contributed by Krause and his son, Kyle, to the Culver campaign as evidence of a secret deal involving either lifting the TouchPlay ban or settling the lawsuits in investors' favor if Culver were elected.

The Krauses' contributions were revealed in the mandatory Oct. 19 campaign-finance reports to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

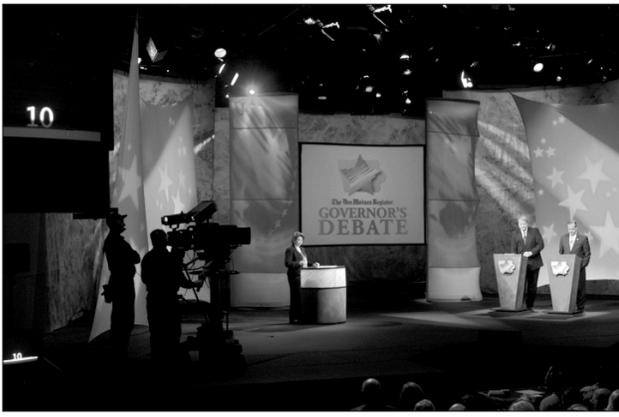
"With all that's at stake, not only the fact that the machines are still in the state and the fact that this election may decide what kind of governor we're going to have, as well as what kind of settlement we may have in TouchPlay, I think it's highly unusual the kind of contributions he's received," Nussle said, adding that other TouchPlay investors are supporting Culver.

Nussle also said Culver recently flip-flopped and now supports a TouchPlay ban, after dodging questions on the topic in previous debates.

Culver's campaign responded, calling Nussle's assertion on Culver's positions "a flat-out lie" in a press release. The release cited a *Des Moines Register* article that stated Culver told a reporter after an Oct. 14 debate that he would not sign a bill to bring the machines back.

In the several instances Nussle brought up his accusations, Culver appeared to stifle a chuckle, while a giggle or two escaped from audience members.

"There is no settlement that I am aware of," Culver said after the debate. "There is no deal; there is nothing factually



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Gubernatorial candidates Chet Culver and Jim Nussle prepare for their last debate at the Iowa Public Television facility in Johnston on Oct. 21. During the debate, Nussle accused Culver of planning on bringing back the controversial TouchPlay machines or settling a lawsuit with their owners in exchange for campaign contributions.

correct based on what Congressman Nussle said today."

Current Gov. Tom Vilsack and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, both described Nussle's accusation as "desperate" in comments after the debate.

The congressman's allegations overshadowed many lively exchanges. "Yes or no, do you think President Bush is a good president?" Culver asked Nussle in a candidate-to-candidate question. In previous debates, Culver had tried to emphasize links between Nussle and the president.

"I don't think the book is quite done with President Bush," Nussle replied. Bush, who is scheduled to visit Des Moines on Oct. 26, has an approval rating of 39 percent, according to the latest *USA Today*/CNN/Gallup poll.

The candidates were also asked to explain their respective attack ads.

Culver's attack ad "makes

the claim that we cut money to veterans, which is simply not true," Nussle said. "It is ludicrous to make those kinds of claims."

The candidates indicated they knew how important it was to impress voters in the final debate. Several supporters for both men camped out in the rain chanting in front of the Iowa Public Television studios, where the debate was held.

"I-O-W-A, Chet Culver all the way," shouted the larger delegation of wet Culver cohorts.

"I say Jim, you say Nussle," countered the Nusslite backers through bullhorns.

The debate may have marked the last time the two will talk until Nov. 7, when one will call the other to concede the election and congratulate him on becoming the next governor.

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School ratings knocked

COLLEGE

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One proposal put forth by the group is that while in college, students take the Collegiate Learning Assessment. Similar to the SAT in format, the test analyzes skills acquired in institutions of higher learning.

UI Associate Provost Tom Rocklin said while the report's recommended use of standardized assessments would not be impossible, it would be "very difficult" to conduct the exams and get accurate results.

"It's hard to get a student to take a test when there's nothing riding on it," he said.

He also criticized another report recommendation: to include alumni earnings as part of schools' rankings. He said the UI sends out surveys tracking earnings, but few respond. He added that some surveyed could misreport their earnings.

Clara Hogan, a senior at West High School, is looking into colleges for the next school year. While she is con-

sidering the elements of an array of institutions, she said potential salary after graduation wouldn't account for a great proportion of her criteria for choosing a school.

"I think it would be nice to know, but it wouldn't play a dramatic part in my decision," she said.

The report also confirmed that smaller schools usually post better graduation rates.

For example, according to the Education Trust, the UI ranks eighth in Iowa with its six-year graduation rate of 66.2 percent. The university trails Iowa State University, which ranks seventh at 66.5 percent. The UI's graduation pace trailed significantly behind the state's smaller liberal-arts colleges, including Grinnell College, which topped Iowa schools, at 88.3 percent.

UI freshman Lauren Beaumont said her choice to attend the UI was based more on reputation and less on factors such as graduation rates.

"I wouldn't choose a smaller school if it had a better rating," she said. "The size of

the school is what was important to me."

Emil Rinderspacher, the UI senior associate director of Admissions, defended the current rankings, saying they're scientifically valid and that they avoid pitfalls, such as relying exclusively on students for data or using the cost of tuition to separate schools.

"Every institution is unique, and that is why it is so hard to compare," he said.

In addition, he said, differing admissions standards, academic programs, and student populations also render assessing colleges a huge challenge. Overall student satisfaction is what matters, he said, and people shouldn't rest their decisions on rankings because every school is different.

"In the long run, I don't think rankings really matter," Rinderspacher said.

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Dey adds library

DEY HOUSE

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The Writers' Workshop has granted degrees to writers for 70 years and has garnered several distinctions and awards, such as a National Humanities Medal from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 2003.

"The library is a wonderful reminder of the impact of the workshop," Marshall said. "It is filled with the work of its graduates."

Fethke referred to the new addition as a "coda."

"We applaud and appreciate the work," he said.

Some Writers' Workshop graduates were especially proud of the new facilities, they said.

Tony Colby, who



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Lynette Marshall of the UI Foundation speaks on Oct. 20 at the dedication ceremony for the new Glenn Schaeffer Library and Archives addition to the Dey House, the home of the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

received an M.F.A. from the workshop in 1969, said, "This is like having

their own little campus." E-mail *DI* reporter **Jamie Hansen** at: jamie-hansen-1@uiowa.edu

Mental-health visits up

MENTAL HEALTH

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Harris said the increase in student visits to the Counseling Service is also largely due to a decrease in the stigma associated with seeking mental-health assistance.

And Altmaier agreed. "Partly,

you see more portrayals of mental health in a positive way in the media," she said, citing movie depictions of counselors such as Robin Williams in *Good Will Hunting*.

Additionally, suicide is the second-leading cause of death among college students, and four out of five of those who attempt suicide show warning signs

beforehand. Meanwhile, 10 percent of college students have been diagnosed with depression, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

"The people I worry about are the people who are in distress and not seeking help," Westefeld said.

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EDITORIAL

Governor race void of substance

Iowa's gubernatorial race is closely watched across the nation. Neither Democrat Chet Culver nor Republican Jim Nussle holds a clear lead in the race, indicative of Iowa's "swing-state" status. This Editorial Board is disappointed with the political discourse both candidates have offered.

The candidates that have done a commendable job of toning down the attack-politics that had characterized the race. This came to a head during the first debate, when Culver and Nussle exchanged barbs about the negative campaign ads both candidates had been running. Culver blamed Nussle for launching the first attack ads, and Nussle responded that Culver has not shown the slightest reserve in attacking Nussle. Both parties seem to have admitted their complicity in the negative-ad epidemic that has swept the country.

Culver spent time throughout the four debates attacking Nussle's affiliation, a convenient tactic in this year's election. Culver played on Nussle's relationship with President Bush to suggest that Nussle would run Iowa as Bush has run the country. Such partisan politics dominates debates in this country at the expense of substantive discussion on the issues. Both candidates have shown they are incapable of substantive discussion, anyway.

Nussle has been a vocal opponent of abortion in almost any case and supports the statewide ban on stem-cell research. He bristles at the

slightest mention of the word homosexual and supports the initiative by members of his party to enact a ban on same-sex marriages. During the debates, he even spoke out against possible legislation meant to protect gay schoolchildren from bullying. He claimed a focus on one group of students is ridiculous and that legislation is needed to protect all students. Culver's stances were predictable in opposition to all of those taken by Nussle. Unfortunately, he has not offered any superior policies; he is merely espousing more rhetoric.

It has become apparent through these four debates that both Nussle and Culver have little to say on issues beyond the stances taken by their compatriots in the White House and Congress. This does not bode well for the next four years.

Debates between politicians ought to engage the candidates' perspectives on the issues. Iowans deserve to see their politicians offer a full-range of the views expressed across the state. If the mainstream parties cannot offer any unique ideas, third-party voices should be included in discussions about how to lead Iowa. This is one of the most hotly contested gubernatorial races in the country this election year; in many ways, it really is a barometer of American politics. Clearly, the epidemic of blind partisan bickering is not confined to Capitol Hill.

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Stop purging voting rolls

It is urgent that the Democratic National Committee join the lawsuit to stop and ultimately reverse the purging of many thousands of mostly Republican voters in Ohio. It is known that these partisan purges are also being conducted in other states, such as Florida, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

If the Democratic Party does not stand up and fight to stop these purges, the Republicans will steal their fourth national election. Karl Rove and President Bush have both said that they have no doubts about retaining control of both houses of Congress. Wake up and understand why they say they will not lose. They are doing whatever it takes to steal the coming election.

Ann Rayer
Cedar Rapids resident

Leach not-so independent

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, is running campaign ads that avoid mentioning that

he is part of the Republican Party; he hides himself, a champion of integrity. In his ads, he says, with a cluck of his tongue and downcast headshake, "... a new scandal is emerging almost weekly." As if we had not noticed.

But this is only heard at home right before elections. Too bad this fine quality and these condemning words were not evident when it counted: in Washington, while the Republican mess was unfolding.

To further distance himself from responsibility, Leach softly boasts that he is very independent. Too bad this independence was not apparent when it could have made a difference. He could have shown some independence for a living wage for hard-working families, struggling to make ends meet and able to do little more than worry about their children's future. Instead, he followed the Republican line.

When the Republicans don't need his vote, he becomes independent. When his party needs him, his vaunted independence evaporates. And his party shows no

signs of a change in direction: President Bush is bent on keeping our brave troops in death and destruction through the ongoing Iraqi chaos. Leach wants us to vote him back into the same Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

If we do not demand change, who will? We will only get more of the same from Leach.

On Nov. 7, please vote with me to send Dave Loebsack to Congress. We need someone who will fight to set things straight and clearly advance a direction that offers hope.

Elizabeth Osborne
West Branch resident

Loebsack represents district's values

James Leach says this year will hold. Unfortunately, the few remaining moderate Republicans lost their hold on the party long ago. They certainly have had little success in stopping President Bush's

agenda. The only way to regain the center is to elect a Democratic Congress that will act as a check on the radical right.

With Dave Loebsack and Leach running neck-and-neck in the polls, we have an opportunity to help Democrats regain power in the House. This district is one of the most heavily Democratic districts represented by a Republican in the country. Isn't it time we elect a candidate who holds the majority?

We don't have to guess where Dave Loebsack stands on the issues: an intelligent approach to national security; affordable health care; livable wages; meaningful election reform; high-quality, affordable public education; retirement security; independence from foreign oil through renewable energy; and civil rights and liberties for all. Dave not only has integrity but workable, progressive ideas to build a stronger nation.

The real choice on Nov. 7 is whether we want change or just more of the same.

Karen Nichols

COMMENTARY

U.N. gridlocked as Venezuela, U.S. bicker

¿Quien es mas macho, Hugo Chavez or George W. Bush? Or more to the point, which of the two is the biggest loser in the eyes of the world?

It seems that the U.N. General Assembly finds both pretty objectionable. Chavez's Venezuela looks as though it's heading toward defeat in its bid for a nonpermanent seat on the 15-member Security Council, a heavy blow for its fiery president. But Venezuela's loss is hardly a ringing endorsement for the Bush administration, which has thrown its diplomatic weight behind Guatemala. After 35 rounds of balloting from Oct. 16-19, neither Latin American country could come close to the two-thirds vote needed to win.

Deadlocks can be resolved in one of two ways. Either the country with the fewer votes — in this case, Venezuela — concedes, or they both agree to drop out in favor of a third candidate. Chavez has said he has no intention of quitting, and neither does Guatemala, meaning this could go on for a long time indeed. The U.N. record is 155 rounds of voting in a battle between Cuba and U.S.-backed Colombia in 1979. The seat ended up going to Mexico.

The election is a referendum of sorts between Chavez, who in a famous rant before the General Assembly in September referred to Bush as "the devil," and the White House. If Venezuela prevails, Chavez intends to personally oppose the Security Council meetings to "defeat and truth" — meaning oppose the United States at nearly every turn.

Chavez stands to lose the most if, as expected, neither Guatemala nor Venezuela wins. Obtaining the Security Council seat has been the single-minded goal in what passes for his foreign-policy agenda, and it was the focus of a recent globe-trotting tour of such nations as Iran, Russia, and China.

The United States has far less to lose because, even if Guatemala fails, pretty much any Latin American or Caribbean country, except Cuba, would be less harmful to U.S. interests.

Still, Venezuela's continued support from a large portion of the developing world, even after Chavez's clownish antics last month, is a discouraging indicator of international anger toward the United States. Many argue that White House arm-twisting on behalf of Guatemala may have actually harmed the country's chances, though it's likely that the pressure pushed at least as many countries to vote yes as no.

More troubling is a recent report from the State Department showing that just 25 percent of U.N. member states voted in line with the United States last year, down from 50 percent a decade earlier. Bush may win this battle, but he's gaining ground in the larger diplomatic war.

This editorial appeared in the Oct. 20 *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

What have you heard regarding the governor's race?



"I have no idea about the race."

Won Seok Lee
UI senior



"There's a lot of crap on TV all the time. I don't listen to it, because they mostly bash each other."

Seth Wessels
UI freshman



"I believe that it's a relatively close race. Culver is slightly ahead, and it's been the most money spent on a governor's race in Iowa."

Ryan Clark
UI graduate student



"Nothing."

Shaina Gardner
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Free skies

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You might wonder why this too-good-to-be-true transportation network is under fire from politicians and concerned citizens across the country.

The crash of Yankees' pitcher Cory Lidle has spotlighted general aviation in a most-negative way. Cable news channels have filled hundreds of minutes of air time with so-called experts responding to this perceived threat, calling for banishment of general aviation planes over major cities. Lidle's death is a terrible tragedy, but it is also a freak accident and not some disturbing trend. Knee-jerk reactions, while not surprising, are unnecessary.

USA Today ran a large editorial sensationalizing the incident, calling for heightened scrutiny regarding all general-aviation flights.

McPaper's misinformed editorial provoked hundreds of letters of protest from concerned pilots across the country. I had hoped there would be widespread defense of general aviation. Sadly, it seems that the only people who realize the benefit of general aviation are the folks who are actively involved with it.

Unfortunately, the majority of people in this country don't fall into that category, which is probably why so many are persuaded when someone suggests that these airplanes are dangerous to the common good. Without the proper information, individuals can be easily scared of aircraft or mistrustful of pilots — after all, lots of Americans are terrified of flying.

Many argue general aviation consists solely of pilots and aircraft owners who are members of the wealthy. These pilots supposedly congregate in high-class airport lounges, sipping Perrier while discussing hedge funds. That is simply not true.

The majority of general-aviation pilots share only a fantastic love of aviation. Their devotion should be encouraged.

I certainly fall into that category. There is nothing more perfect than flying an airplane — regardless of weather — gracefully flaunting my ability to control a winged machine in ways the common man or woman might find impossible. The crazy thing about it, and what most people don't realize, is that flying an airplane is really not that difficult. It is not as if any random individual can fly a plane. Not surprisingly, intensive training is required. Hand-eye coordination and an understanding of physical laws certainly help.

But in the end, the only two requirements are time and money. But not as much as you may think. A private pilot license can come as cheap as \$4,000, but most will cost somewhere near \$6,000. The flight hours required are not nearly as high as one may imagine — two flights a week for six months.

Granted, it is a relatively expensive hobby. But the benefits far outweigh the costs. Despite my meager income (I'm a college student, after all), I have a commercial pilot license, which is one step above a private pilot license.

I understand not everybody has the means or the motivation to become a pilot. But for those of you who might, I wholeheartedly encourage you to do so. It costs less than \$50 for an introductory flight at the Iowa City Airport. If you end up deciding to follow the path of an aviator, you can count that time toward your license requirements. Even if you don't pursue the skies further, it is an experience you will not soon forget. There is nothing quite like being among the clouds.

There is no reason to worry the next time you see one of those single-engine airplanes lowing around the skies of Iowa City. Instead, you should be happy that we live in a country that allows easy access to the skies for all. ■

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Salubrious (adj.): healthful.

Apples, carrots, and green beans are salubrious; you should eat these and other fruits and vegetables to get your essential vitamins and minerals.

Saving Private Cliché



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS

When:

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★½ out of ★★★★★

Heroes are mythical figures constructed by the public during times of turmoil. This is the central message of *Flags of Our Fathers*, a point sledge-hammered home by director Clint Eastwood and writers William Broyles Jr. and Paul Haggis.

That final name is key. Haggis derails Eastwood's otherwise well-crafted World War II picture in an orgy of his unfortunate trademarks: artificial sentimentality, caricatured and archetypal characters (remember Hilary Swank's trailer-trash family in *Million Dollar Baby*), and a shamelessly blunt delivery of an uncontroversial moral (remember all of *Crash*).

There is an Eastwood classic buried inside *Flags of Our Fathers*, but Haggis and Broyles do all they can to obscure it.

Based on the 2000 bestselling book, *Flags of Our Fathers* tells the story of the iconic 1944 Iwo Jima photograph that revitalized the American war effort at home. The story follows the three flag raisers who survived the war — a guilt-ridden American Indian (Adam Beach), an idle soldier who relishes his newfound fame (Jesse Bradford), and a blank-slate narrator who suffers from combat flashbacks (Ryan Phillippe).

We follow these three characters as they become symbols of American heroism, touring the nation to persuade citizens to buy war bonds. These men don't do this out of their own agency but are essentially forced by higher ups to become mascots for the war. Yet, through a series of flashbacks, we discover that these men raised the *second* flag



Publicity photo

Flags of Our Fathers stars Adam Beach and Ryan Phillippe as soldiers who are thrust into the spotlight after raising the *second* flag at Iwo Jima during World War II.

in Iwo Jima, not the first. Thus, the flag they raised wasn't particularly historic but became so with a profound, well-timed photograph.

This dynamic between mediated images and public opinion explores a relatively uncharted facet of the typical war film. The promising setup lets us know that, though a war movie, *Flags of Our Fathers* has far more on its mind. It's here, however, where the film begins to unravel. Despite its engrossing subject matter, the film drags with heavy-handed voice-over narration. We begin to wonder if we're reading a thesis paper or watching a film during such moments, when Haggis' script goes from showing us America's desire to construct heroes to just plainly telling us.

When it does show rather than tell, we see brutal glimpses of war that horrify the senses even if they recall countless other war films, such as *Saving Private Ryan*. Eastwood executes the battle scenes well by robbing us of establishing shots, thus disorienting our sense of space.

Haggis' characters are often hailed as complex when they are anything but. In *Crash*, for example, characters jump from either racist or not racist, with no subtlety in between. In *Flags of Our Fathers*, he continues this tradition with an allegedly nuanced depiction of heroism that's easily reducible to this: People think the flag raisers are heroes, but they're not. This isn't complexity; it's a simplistic, prepackaged binary designed to resonate with middlebrow viewers who despise ambiguity in

their entertainment.

Haggis then depicts all those involved with the fundraising tour as one-dimensional opportunists eager to milk the photograph for everything it's worth. With such lines as "People will shit money," Haggis takes his fascinating subject matter and insults our intelligence, simplifying his characters as either noble statesmen or crass capitalist thugs. The mens' exploitation could be engaging and even moving if played right, but Haggis gives us caricatures instead of real people. Similarly, it's strange that a film meant to honor those who fought at Iwo Jima doesn't bother to develop the very characters it's meant to honor. While we get superficial character quirks (i.e., Phillippe likes to give haircuts), we get little to make the characters stick in our minds, save for Beach's sincere, if overwrought, performance.

Flags of Our Fathers remains a well-intentioned, well-executed realization of a flawed script. The same could be said about Eastwood's last two films *Mystic River* and *Million Dollar Baby*, though those emerged more successful than his latest. His ability to take cliché story lines and give them new life has defined his recent revival of the past four years. One can only imagine how compelling his films would be if only he'd start with a better script.

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Yarn magic alive on the silver screen



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

The Prestige

When:

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore Cinema 12

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Some good movies are easy to review — there's a particular actor, fantastic cinematography, or a unique take on an old story, perhaps. That isn't the case with *The Prestige*, which was released Oct. 20. It's remarkable, yes, but for none of those more technical reasons. This movie succeeds simply because it realizes a fundamental truth of film and, indeed, of narrative as a whole — sometimes, it's just about telling a good yarn.

And that *The Prestige* can most certainly do. The film recounts the tale of two dueling magicians, Borden (Christian Bale, intense and mercurial in his performance) and Angier (Hugh Jackman, an endearing screen presence as usual), who understands the fundamentals of the showmanship aspect of magic far better than his counterpart. Though they begin as colleagues, a tragedy early in both their careers sets the pair up for a lifetime of attempting to best one another, climaxing with Borden's unveiling of the greatest magic trick ever. (Not that they're fond of hyperbole at all.)

Told that way, the story doesn't sound all that inventive. And even adding the extra wrinkle that, though events unfold more or less chronologically, the plot, as a whole, is revealed in parts



Publicity photo

Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale star as dueling magicians in the film *The Prestige*.

from three distinct times and places, doesn't make it seem über-exciting.

But the film takes its opening line as its motto. In the beginning scene, Cutter (Michael Caine), an observer and sometime accomplice to the two magicians, describes the three "acts" necessary to any good trick: the pledge, where "the magician shows you something ordinary, but of course ... it probably isn't." Next comes the turn, when "the magician makes his ordinary something do something extraordinary."

And, at last, the titular final "prestige," described as "the part with the twists and turns." Hearing that as an intro to the film, it's obvious that the important part of *The Prestige* would be just that — the finale. True to its word, you have to wait it out to be fully rewarded.

I've seen this flick described online as "a complete nerd-gasm," and that's hard to argue with — c'mon, Christopher Nolan, directing Wolverine and Batman, with magic? Oh, and what's that? *David Bowie's* in it, too? Huh. But trust me when I say that *The Prestige* is very accessible to all, if not completely understandable at times in its labyrinthine story. After all, it's about showmanship and entertainment, which means that it's

at least a little bit about the movies, but Nolan only brushes the surface of that reflexivity.

In a movie that has the rather bizarre, unlucky circumstance of being the second of two Victorian-era magician movies within a month, *The Prestige* is obviously attempting to set itself up as some form of Oscar bait. However, apart from the cinematography (which, despite my earlier crack, is actually quite lovely), there are enough flaws that make this a far reach. The dialogue is often a tad heavy-handed, spelling out things obvious to even the densest of viewers, and Scarlett Johansson makes a rather pointless appearance, cementing my dislike for her a little more with every pout she throws.

So, not quite Oscar caliber. That's OK, though; the same can be said of many thoroughly entertaining films. What matters here is whether *The Prestige* can make it through without buckling under the weight of its own mysticism. And I'm pleased to say that it does, with surprising nimbleness. The film, itself, is rather like a magic trick — light and amusing initially, with just enough substance to keep you talking about it for the next few days.

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL: CLOSE, BUT NOT QUITE ENOUGH, 2B

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Q: What did Christy Mathewson do in the 1905 World Series?
 Answer on page 2B

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey trips up 'Cats again

The Iowa field-hockey team notched its second win over Northwestern on Sunday, defeating the Wildcats, 2-1, in Evanston, Ill.

Sophomores Roz Ellis and Katie Naughton scored their first goals of the season. Naughton scored hers in the first half, and Ellis put in the game winner with less than four minutes remaining.



Ellis

Northwestern Iowa field hockey was awarded not one but two penalty corners in the final minutes of the game, but the Hawkeye defense was able to hold the lead.

Although the Wildcats are Big Ten rivals of Iowa, the game does not count in the conference standings. The second contest is played as part of an agreement between the schools to help fill out their schedules. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 3-1, in a conference matchup on Oct. 8.

The Hawkeyes will play their third-straight road game Friday, taking on Penn State in Happy Valley.

— by Tony Gatz

HAWKEYE ROWING

Rowers please coach in Boston

The Hawkeye rowing team did not let a flight delay get in the way of its performance over the weekend in the 42nd annual Head of the Charles in Boston.

The team placed fifth out of 52 entries in the club 8's with a time of 18:31.450, and Tennessee took first with a time of 18:10.339. This was the first time in several years head coach Mandi Kowal's squad participated in the club 8's, an event they won in 1998.

In the championship 8's, the Hawkeyes took 18th out of 45 teams, finishing at 16:50.393, almost 74 seconds out of first.

Kowal was pleased with both crews' performances, citing the team's power level, as well as the coxswains steering, in the competitions. The coach felt the team was consistent and intense all the way through the competition and was pleased to see last weekend's flight delay did not interfere with the way the team competed.

— by Sean Monahan

SWIMMING & DIVING

Aqua Hawks fall

The Iowa men and women swimmers and divers each dropped to 1-2 overall, 0-2 in the Big Ten, on Oct. 19 after sinking against the Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis, 190-101 and 201-91 respectively.

Losing to the 10th-ranked male and 16th-ranked female Gophers was no shock to the Iowa coaches, who left Iowa City viewing the challenge as a learning experience for a young Hawkeye bunch.

Freshman diver Frank Van Dijkhuizen, named Big Ten Diver of the Week on Oct. 18, won his third event of the year in the 1-meter, scoring a 312.68. He also placed second on the 3-meter board.

Freshman Laura Mozdzen had the lone victory for the Hawkeye women swimmers, winning the 100 butterfly. Junior Dragos Agache finished second in the 100 and 200 breaststroke for the men.

The Hawkeyes will next head to East Lansing, Mich., to face Michigan State on Saturday.

— by Eric Mandel

NO. 2 MICHIGAN 20, IOWA 6

Too much Michigan for Hawkeyes



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Michigan linebacker Obinna Ezeh glances at the press before leaving the field of the Big House after the Iowa-Michigan game on Oct. 21 in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines held off the Hawkeyes, 20-6.

Draining defeat



THE DAILY IOWAN'S ALAN MAYER TRAVELED TO MICHIGAN TO VIDEOTAPE THE GAME. CATCH FRESH ANGLES OF ALL THE HIGHLIGHTS AT DAILYIOWAN.COM, AS WELL AS ON DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Drained and defeated, much like his team, Kirk Ferentz sat outside the Iowa locker room and collected his thoughts in the noisy, busy press room.

Despite a 20-6 loss to No. 2 Michigan in the Big House, Ferentz's team didn't trail by more than one score until the game's final four minutes, and it appeared poised for the unlikely upset on more than

one occasion. The Hawkeyes showed heart, especially considering Iowa couldn't put one foot in front of the other a week before at Indiana.

Still, a tough loss won't help the Hawkeyes (5-3, 2-3 Big Ten) improve their bowl status or place in the conference standings. Ferentz, although satisfied with his team's showing, knows this.

"You don't get prizes. You don't get bowl games, and you don't get anything else," he said. "You still have to produce."

A wacky series of events after a Michigan would-be fumble midway through the fourth quarter turned the contest from a nail-biter to a breeze for the undefeated Wolverines. With 6:55 left and the Hawkeyes trailing, 13-6, Marcus Paschal recovered a fumble by Mike Hart near the Iowa 32-yard line.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Young back, but Michigan run D tough

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Michigan rush defense already had a reputation for stifling fleet-footed running backs this season, and in his first game back from a knee sprain, Albert Young couldn't be the first to punch a hole through the Wolverines.

The junior ball carrier hadn't played since the Sept. 30 loss to Ohio State, but he was given the majority of the Hawkeye running-back carries. He took the ball nine times for 19 yards.

"I felt good," he said. "There are times I felt [the knee injury] a little. I got through the game fine. I don't think it affected my play, really. I felt good about it."

The Wolverines entered the game allowing around 33 yards per game on the ground. If sacks and tackles for loss hadn't been factored into rushing totals, Iowa would have broke for 69. But with the plays that finished behind the line of scrimmage, Young and company finished with 41 yards.

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Funky identity



DAN PARR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Kirk Ferentz calls them "Kodak moments."

They are those few seconds from one game that make you glad you kept your eyes on the field. You'd have never forgiven yourself had you decided to look at the person next to you or take the bathroom break needed since before the coin toss. The event sticks in the cobwebbed corners of the mind months and years after taking place.

For the Iowa football team, the snapshot of 2004 was Warren Holloway's last-second catch against LSU in the Capital One Bowl. In 2005, a frustrating campaign was condensed into the lasting image of Drew Tate spiking the ball into the turf after sacked in a loss at Ohio State.

There are still four weeks and endless possibilities left for the Hawkeyes, but to this point, the sight to summarize the season came from Ferentz on the sidelines during the fourth quarter of the 20-6 loss to Michigan.

Michigan running back Mike Hart carried on third-and-two and fumbled at the end of the play. Iowa's Marcus Paschal recovered the ball, but the play was reviewed by referee Dave Vitvoet and overturned. The officials announced Hart gained a yard on the play,

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

Soccer Hawks win first Big Ten match



THERE WEREN'T MANY GOALS OVER THE WEEKEND, BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THERE WEREN'T HIGHLIGHTS. CHECK OUT DITV, ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM, FOR MORE.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Before every program begins to be successful, it has to have that one defining moment it can look to build on.

If the Iowa soccer team becomes a Big Ten contender anytime soon, last weekend will be that moment.

Against an Indiana squad just a half game behind first-place Penn State entering play, Iowa, which had notched close calls for weeks, finally got a break when junior Claire Goldenberg scored a sudden-death goal with 5:29 remaining in the second overtime to beat the Hoosiers, 1-0.

"It felt great," she said about her first-ever Hawkeye goal. "I may have scored our winning goal, but this whole game felt great. Our team worked really hard for each other, and everyone was supporting everyone, off the field and on the field. It was all there."

The goal came on a corner kick by Iowa sophomore Kelly Warner. When the ball came into play, sophomore Kelsey Shaw attempted to put in a header that went wide. Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, Goldenberg was there to redirect it past



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan

Boilermaker Loredana Rivero and Hawkeye Katie Smeltzer fight for the ball during the Iowa/Purdue soccer game on Sunday afternoon. After double overtime, the final score was 0-0.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	5	0	8	0
Ohio St.	4	1	9	1
Wisconsin	4	1	7	1
Penn St.	3	2	5	3
Purdue	2	2	5	3
Indiana	2	2	4	4
Iowa	2	3	5	3
Michigan St.	1	3	4	4
Illinois	1	3	2	6
Minnesota	0	4	3	6
Northwestern	0	4	2	6

Saturday's Games

Michigan 20, Iowa 6
Ohio St. 44, Indiana 3
Wisconsin 24, Purdue 3
Michigan St. 41, Northwestern 38
Penn St. 26, Illinois 12
Minnesota 10, N. Dakota St. 9
Saturday, Oct. 28
N. Illinois at Iowa, 11 a.m.
Michigan St. at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Northwestern at Michigan, 11 a.m.
Illinois at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Ohio St., 2:30 p.m.

WORLD SERIES

Detroit vs. St. Louis
Saturday's Game
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2
Sunday's Game
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, series tied 1-1
Tuesday's Game
Detroit (Robertson 13-13) at St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8), 7:33 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Detroit (Bonderman 14-8) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7), 7:27 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:27 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:57 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 29
St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES LINESCORE

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St. Louis	000	000	001	—	1	4	1
Detroit	200	010	000	—	3	10	1

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
New England	5	1	0	.833	136	80			
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	147	173			
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	100	153			
Miami	1	6	0	.143	102	145			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Indianapolis	6	0	0	1.000	171	122			
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	125	101			
Houston	2	4	0	.333	99	154			
Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	85	157			
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	110	69			
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	128	113			
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	144	125			
Cleveland	1	5	0	.167	88	126			
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Denver	5	1	0	.833	79	44			
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	178	85			
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	117	124			
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	72	135			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	127	109			
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	147	92			
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	200	147			
Washington	2	5	0	.286	140	171			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	145	110			
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	124	107			
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	123	128			

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	W	L		
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	85	125
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	180	59
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	120	95
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	121	162
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	132	189
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	121	142
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	139	128
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	124	194
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	120	165

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Jets 31, Detroit 24
Green Bay 34, Miami 24
Atlanta 41, Pittsburgh 38, OT
Houston 27, Jacksonville 7
New England 28, Buffalo 6
Cincinnati 17, Carolina 14
Kansas City 30, San Diego 27
Tampa Bay 23, Philadelphia 21
Denver 17, Cleveland 7
Minnesota 31, Seattle 13
Indianapolis 36, Washington 22
Oakland 22, Arizona 9
Open: Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore, Tennessee
Today's Game
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29
Houston at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 7:15 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Miami, Washington, Detroit
Monday, Oct. 30
New England at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
Atlantic Division					Northwest							
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	4	3	1	9	23	28	Buffalo	8	2	3	11	31
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	8	21	20	Montreal	4	1	2	10	26
N.Y. Rangers	4	4	0	8	30	32	Ottawa	3	4	0	6	19
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8	22	26	Boston	2	4	1	5	15
Philadelphia	1	6	1	3	15	33	Southeast					
Atlanta	6	1	1	13	28	16	Florida	4	2	3	11	31
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	8	32	29	Montreal	4	1	2	10	26
Washington	4	4	0	8	22	20	Ottawa	3	4	0	6	19
Carolina	3	4	2	8	28	32	Boston	2	4	1	5	15
Washington	2	2	3	7	24	26						
WESTERN CONFERENCE												
Central					Northwest							
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Nashville	4	3	1	9	28	26	Minnesota	7	1	0	14	26
Chicago	4	4	0	8	32	29	Vancouver	5	3	1	11	23
St. Louis	3	3	2	8	20	27	Edmonton	5	2	0	10	20
Detroit	3	4	1	7	20	27	Colorado	3	3	2	8	24
Columbus	2	3	1	5	17	22	Calgary	2	4	1	5	15
Pacific					Northwest							
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	7	1	0	14	27	14	Minnesota	7	1	0	14	26
Anaheim	6	0	2	14	24	17	Vancouver	5	3	1	11	23
San Jose	6	2	0	12	29	20	Edmonton	5	2	0	10	20
Los Angeles	4	4	2	8	21	23	Colorado	3	3	2	8	24
Phoenix	2	6	0	4	16	33	Calgary	2	4	1	5	15

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Sunday's Game
Anaheim 3, Los Angeles 2, SO
Today's Games
Buffalo at Montreal, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Falcons win a wild one

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Ben Roethlisberger stood on the Pittsburgh sideline with a white towel hanging around his neck. All he could do was watch as Michael Vick and the Falcons finished off the Steelers in a game that was just too good to be settled in 60 minutes.

Remember this one. It could be a defining game for both teams this season.

Vick threw a career-high four touchdown passes and hit another long play in overtime Sunday, setting up Morten Andersen to kick a 32-yard field goal that gave Atlanta a thrilling 41-38 win that featured enough twists and turns to last an entire season.



Roethlisberger
Steelers QB

Where to begin? Vick responded to his critics in what had been a dismal season throwing the ball. Roethlisberger was unstoppable until he got knocked out with a scary blow to the head. Hines Ward had a remarkable homecoming.

There's more. The Falcons (4-2) thought they had won in regulation on a 56-yard field goal by their No. 2 kicker, but it didn't count. The Super Bowl champion Steelers squandered a 17-7 lead, fumbling three times and getting surprised by an inside kick in the first half.

The Falcons struck for touchdowns after every Pittsburgh miscue, hanging around in a game that could have been a blowout. Finally, after six lead changes and both teams missing chances to break a 38-38 tie in the final minute, the second-oldest player in NFL history won it for Atlanta. Whew.

"We learned something about ourselves today," Falcons coach Jim Mora said. "We can hang with the heavy-weight champs."

The Steelers (2-4) tied it at 38 with 3:19 remaining when fill-in quarterback Charlie Batch threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Ward, who grew up in the Atlanta area and longed to play for the Falcons.

On this day, he burned the Falcons badly, catching eight passes for 171 yards and a career-best three TDs, including a 70-yarder in which he literally ran out of his right shoe.

Even that wasn't enough. Atlanta won the coin toss for overtime and never let the Steelers have the ball. Vick converted on third-and-9 by scrambling away from Troy Polamalu and flipping a 26-yard pass to Alge Crumpler. Five plays later, the 46-year-old Andersen came on to make the winning kick, atoning for a 52-yarder that fell just short in the final minute of regulation.

"Moments like this are the main reason I'm a Mike Vick fan," Mora said. "For all the talk about what Vick can't do, I like to talk about what he can do. And he does things that no other player in the history of the game at that position has the ability to do."

Coming off a near-perfect first half the previous week against Kansas City, Roethlisberger was brilliant again before halftime, going 15-of-20 for 235 yards and three touchdowns. But Big Ben was knocked unconscious early in the third quarter on a helmet-to-helmet hit by Chauncey Davis after letting go of a pass.

Roethlisberger remained on the turf for at least five minutes before finally wobbling to the sideline, then got wheeled to the locker room on the back of a cart. After changing out of his uniform, he could only watch from the sideline.

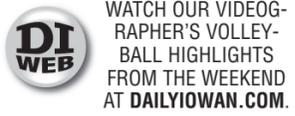
A: He shutout Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics three times, allowing just 15 base runners throughout his 27 innings. He was part of the Giants' staff that compiled a 0.00 ERA that Series.

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V-ball close but loses again



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BY NATHAN COOPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Been there, close to doing it. It's something the Hawkeye volleyball team is getting sick of.

The Hawkeyes shouldn't like it, because Iowa's results have become part of the department of redundancy department.

The latest disappointments came Oct. 20 and 21 at the hands of two ranked Big Ten opponents, a sweep at the hands of No. 17 Minnesota (30-19, 30-23, 30-24) and a 3-1 defeat against No. 11 Wisconsin (19-30, 30-26, 24-30, 21-30).

"We're getting tired of being the bridesmaid — staying close but not winning," Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick said.

Her comments came after a string of close losses to quality Big Ten opponents in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have faced five ranked opponents — all at home — with a legitimate chance of winning three times. In each match, Iowa was a few plays short of an upset.

Although Fredrick was somewhat pleased with her team's effort in the second contest, after a lackluster match against Minnesota a day earlier, it was too much the same story as previous weeks.

"Our response was good," Fredrick said. "But the response needs to be to come out and win a match — not to play well or take them to four games — it has to be to finish."

The match with the Badgers (16-5 overall, 7-3 Big Ten) began with third-place Wisconsin dominating game one, holding Iowa to a .068 attack average, with 10 kills and seven errors. The Badgers equaled the Hawkeyes' errors but nailed 21 kills in the win. Iowa's attackers found more gaps in game two, notching 14 kills with seven more errors and outhitting Wisconsin .171 to .120, and the Hawks evened the match at one game apiece. The visitors took control in game three, but the Hawkeyes rallied to tie the game at 15 after trailing 13-8. It was as close as they'd get to the Badgers, who took a 2-1 lead into game four.

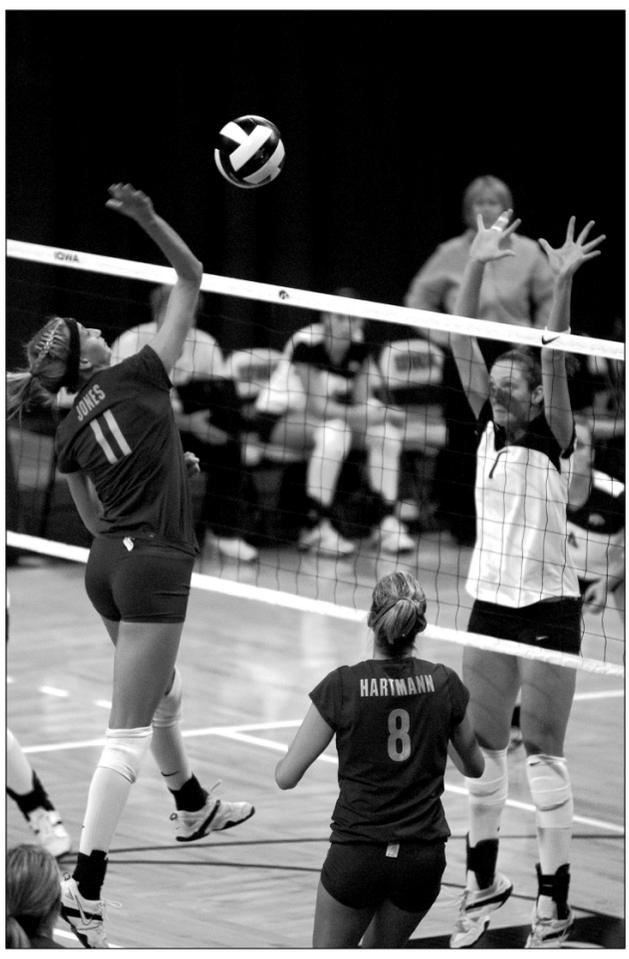
A promising start, resulting in a 16-10 Iowa lead, turned ugly fast, after Wisconsin coach Pete Waite called time to break the momentum. Whatever the coach said worked brilliantly, and play resumed with a 20-5 Badger run in the match's final game.

Fredrick placed fault on attackers for the unforced errors that helped Iowa erase its own six-point lead. In all, the Hawkeyes committed 34 attack errors and 11 in the deciding fourth game.

In the Oct. 20 match against second-place Minnesota (15-5, 9-1), the Hawkeyes went to a two-setter offense, which allowed freshman setter Christina Meister into the rotation. The lineup also included sophomore blocker Laura Kremer's first significant contribution of the season. Freshman hitter Megan Schipper led Iowa with seven kills and a .136 attack average.

The Hawkeyes finished the first trip through the Big Ten with a 1-9 mark after going 11-1 in nonconference play. Iowa won't see any more ranked opponents at Carver-Hawkeye, where the team has played its best.

"We're going to get some of these [upcoming games]," said senior Melanie Meister.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Jen Barcus blocks as Minnesota's Jessie Jones tries to spike during the Hawkeye-Gopher volleyball game on Oct. 20. Minnesota won the match, 3-0.

Fredrick echoed the blocker's sentiments. "If we would turn these good games against the ranked teams into performances against other teams, we'll get some wins," the coach said. "We've got 50 percent of our games left. It's time to get things rolling." Iowa's first chance to start

anew in the second half is Friday at No. 14 Purdue (17-4, 7-3), a team that beat the Hawkeyes in five games two weeks ago. A day later, Iowa looks to sweep the season series against Indiana (10-13, 1-9) at Bloomington, Ind. E-mail D/reporter Nathan Cooper at: nathan-cooper@uiowa.edu

MEN'S GOLF

Men golfers head to last tourney

After a disappointing third-place finish at the Big Four Championships, the Iowa men's golf team will compete in its final event of the fall season this week, traveling to Concord, N.C., to play in the 49er Collegiate Classic. Hosted by Charlotte, the 54-hole event is scheduled for two rounds today, with the final round on Tuesday morning.

Junior Dan Holterhaus, who fired a season-low round of 68 en route to a second-place finish at the Big Four, will attempt to lead the Hawkeyes individually in consecutive tournaments. Also

competing on the East Coast is senior Jon Feldick, who last finished tied for 10th place at the Big Four by carding rounds of 71 and 75. Now well into their first seasons at Iowa, junior transfers Scot Glasford and Adam Miller have a chance to improve upon 15th-place and 22nd-place finishes the last time out, respectively.

As a team, the golfers have been inconsistent through four events this fall, recording finishes of second, eighth, 16th, and third. Following the 49er Collegiate Classic, the team will have a three-month layoff before spring competition begins on Feb. 18.

— by Charlie Kautz

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Michigan D stifles Hawkeyes

FOOTBALL

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But a replay review ruled Hart's knee brushed the turf before the ball popped out, returning possession to Michigan. Minutes later, officials returned to the video and claimed the ball was spotted incorrectly, awarding the Wolverines a first down after the original placement set up a fourth-and-one situation.

Six plays later, a 10-yard touchdown run by Hart sealed the victory.

Ferentz, irate and animated with officials throughout the game, threw his arms up in disgust as the chains moved downfield.

"What do you think I thought?" said the Iowa coach, who declined delving into details. "I don't think I was the only one that thought that. But it's like a lot of things. It really doesn't matter what I think. The reality is they got the ball, and we didn't, and that's the end of that discussion."

In the end, the Hawkeyes ran

"They were, without a doubt, the best defense we played all year. With how physical they are, their size, their speed — we haven't seen anything like that."

— Drew Tate, Iowa quarterback

out of steam and couldn't penetrate the end zone against the Wolverines' acclaimed defense.

Iowa reached the red zone twice but was forced to settle for a pair of Kyle Schlicher field goals. Early in the third quarter, Mike Humpal intercepted a Chad Henne pass to position the Hawkeyes on the Michigan 27-yard line. The Hawkeyes failed to continue the drive after a nine-yard gain on first down, and Ferentz — who later said he didn't consider a fourth-down attempt — elected to take three points for the tie.

The Wolverines responded with a nine-yard touchdown run by Hart, which was setup by a 64-yard kickoff return by Steve Breaston, to the Iowa 35-yard line. But the Hawkeyes drove down field on the ensuing drive, reaching the four-yard line before settling for a chip shot field goal.

"They were, without a doubt, the best defense we played all year," said quarterback Drew Tate, who completed 21-of-36 passes for 197 yards. "With how physical they are, their size, their speed — we haven't seen anything like that."

Hart, held to just 27 yards on 10 carries in the first half, finished with 126 yards and two touchdowns against a tired Hawkeye defense in the second half. The Wolverines are 16-1 when Hart records a 100-yard game.

After being contained in the first half, Hart countered with a number of cutback runs against Iowa's over-pursuing defense. On the game-clinching touchdown, the 5-9, 196-pound tailback reversed field three yards behind the line of scrimmage for an easy 10-yard run off left tackle.

"He's a little guy, but he's a hard runner," cornerback

Charles Godfrey said.

The Hawkeyes, winless against top-five teams since 1990, suffered their second-straight loss for the third time since 2002 — all of which involved Michigan.

Beginning with Saturday's contest against Northern Illinois, Iowa's next three games are at Kinnick Stadium, where the Hawkeyes last won. Even with a losing record in Big Ten play and an embarrassing defeat a week ago in Bloomington, Ind., Ferentz likes his team's effort and attitude.

"I'd have a hard time walking in there and telling those guys they haven't been playing tough," he said, responding to a suggestion his team hasn't exhibited toughness this season other than against Ohio State.

"That's outrageous. Say what you want about last week, and hey, we'll take whatever you want to throw our way, because we opened ourselves up there. But outside of that, I'd take exception to that comment."

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Hawks search for identity

COMMENTARY

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which would bring a fourth-and-one. After reviewing the spot of the ball, Michigan was given a first down.

Ferentz showed his shouting, fist-pumping disdain for the officials' calls throughout the game, but after a nearly 10-minute pause to examine the pair of rulings, the coach had seen enough. He raised his arms to the air, spewed a few dirty words, and threw them toward the ref he couldn't reach — but probably would have liked to.

That's the snapshot, more than halfway through 2006. It's the bewildered Hawkeye hand jive (use of fingers other than the middle optional). The Iowa version of "fuhgedaboutit."

"It'd probably be better if I didn't go down that road," Ferentz said about the officiating. "We're probably going to have a few people calling in about my lack of vocabulary, but I'm not going down that road."

Another avenue not often traveled by Iowa is back-to-back losses. The additions to the "L" column against Indiana and Michigan are just the third set of consecutive downers since 2002. With the effects of those in mind, Ferentz made a statement after the game that coaches rarely utter, even when faced with reality.

"We're not going to win the Big Ten title," he said. "We're working on the next one, right now. We're not winning it this year. We're 5-3, is that correct? OK. There's a lot of football left, and that's what we're playing for, right now."

"We're not winning any trophies this year."

The trend for Iowa has become playing in tight games — whether against teams with superior talent, such as Ohio State and Michigan, or less-armed teams such as Syracuse, Indiana, and Illinois, each has been close. The Hawkeyes have played up to their opposition and down to their opposition. They haven't established a true identity.

"If we would have played like this last week, it wouldn't have even been close," Tate said. "Unfortunately, that's not how it worked. We had a great week in practice, and the effort we had is something we need in all the games, not just some."

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Young returns

"I felt good. There are times I felt [the knee injury] a little. I got through the game fine. I don't think it affected my play, really. I felt good about it."

— Albert Young, Iowa running-back

DEFENSE

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"We gave effort, but they were just better than us," quarterback Drew Tate said. "I think we did a good job of getting what we could with what was there. Their run defense is one of the best around."

Young didn't take a handoff until the first offensive possession of the second quarter. Damian Sims, who started in Young's absence and against Michigan, had seven carries for 22 yards. He only ran the ball twice after the opening quarter.

The starter for this week's matchup against Northern Illinois will be named early this week. Young said he's looking forward to coming back to some familiar surroundings.

"We lost two in a row, but we're at home three games in a row," he said "We're going to take advantage of it. We gotta take care of business the rest of the season."

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Soccer nabs 1st Big Ten win

SOCCER

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Indiana's goalkeeper to give the Hawkeyes and first-year coach Ron Rainey their first Big Ten victory of the season.

"Claire is one of our hardest working players," Rainey said. "It was great to see something we've been working on in practice come through and work well in the game."

The Hawkeyes followed one of their more monumental wins by playing to a 0-0 draw on Sunday against Purdue, giving them their first unbeaten weekend in conference play since 2002.

Even though there was no victor after 110 minutes of play, Iowa (6-10-2, 1-7-1) looked at the glass half-full and took pride in neither Indiana institution being able to score.

"The gap's closing, and it's great to see the results," Rainey said. "I do think in the moments we had to step up defensively this weekend, we did a great job of doing it."

The match against Purdue plodded off to a slow start. In bone-chilling weather, both the Hawkeyes and Boilermakers got better as the contest progressed.

"We've been playing all week in the cold temperatures, so we've been getting pretty used to it," Iowa junior Sarah

Stephenson said. "Our coach made sure we didn't take that into effect too much."

The Hawkeyes believe that while no scoring took place, the double-overtime match with Indiana proved beneficial in the two separate overtime periods against Purdue.

"I think it just shows that as long as we put forth the effort, we can play with the other teams and, hopefully, win," Shaw said.

Iowa will play its final game of the 2006 season on Friday against Illinois. The match will be played at the Iowa Soccer Complex at 7 p.m.

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PUNTS AVERAGE

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BOX SCORE

MICHIGAN 20, IOWA 6

Iowa	0	0	6	0	—	6
Michigan	0	3	7	10	—	20

Second Quarter
 Mich. — FG Rivas 20, 7:13.
 Third Quarter
 Iowa — FG Schlicher 34, 10:06.
 Mich. — Hart 9 run (Rivas kick), 6:36.
 Iowa — FG Schlicher 25, 2:11.
 Fourth Quarter
 Mich. — FG Rivas 37, 12:55.
 Mich. — Hart 10 run (Rivas kick), 3:59.
 A — 110,923.

TOP 25

1. Ohio State 8-0	14. LSU 6-2
2. Michigan 8-0	15. Boise State 8-0
3. USC 6-0	16. Rutgers 7-0
4. West Virginia 7-0	17. Wisconsin 7-1
5. Texas 7-1	18. Boston College 6-1
6. Louisville 7-0	19. Oklahoma 5-2
7. Auburn 7-1	20. Nebraska 6-2
8. Tennessee 6-1	21. Georgia Tech 5-2
9. Florida 6-1	22. Texas A&M 7-1
10. Clemson 7-1	23. Missouri 7-1
11. Notre Dame 6-1	24. Wake Forest 6-1
12. California 7-1	25. Oregon 5-2
13. Arkansas 6-1	

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'You don't get prizes. You don't get bowl games, and you don't get anything else. You still have to produce. But I do know this — if you don't play with toughness and you don't play with heart, it's going to be tough to win in this conference.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

MICHIGAN MAELSTROM OVERWHELMS HAWKS



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye cornerback Adam Shada is helped off the field during the second quarter on Oct. 21 in Ann Arbor. The injury to his ankle kept him out for the rest of the game, and it might keep him from playing on Saturday.

Iowa absorbed the punches and even threw some back against mighty Michigan, but the Hawkeyes couldn't knock out the undefeated Wolverines in the Big House. Kirk Ferentz's team just couldn't find enough offense against the stingy Michigan defense in a 20-6 loss — Iowa's second straight.



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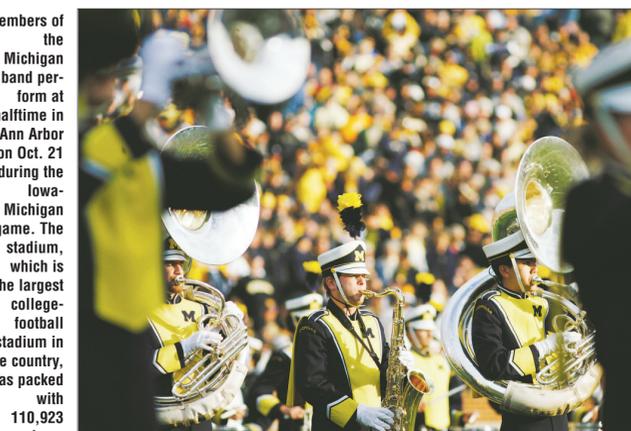


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TOP: Hawkeye linebacker Mike Klinkenborg attempts to tackle Michigan running back Mike Hart during the first half of the Oct. 21 game in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines, who led the game at halftime, 3-0, defeated the Hawkeyes, 20-6.

RIGHT: John Mennen adds wood to the fire at his tailgate while friends Amy Winger and Dawn Mast enjoy the warmth of the flames before the Iowa-Michigan game in Ann Arbor on Oct. 21.

LEFT: Hawkeye defensive back Justin Edwards takes down Michigan's Adrian Arrington at the 10-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter on Oct. 21. The Wolverines broke through Iowa defense on the following play to score the first touchdown of the game.



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Members of the Michigan band perform at halftime in Ann Arbor on Oct. 21 during the Iowa-Michigan game. The stadium, which is the largest college-football stadium in the country, was packed with 110,923 fans.



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A referee checks Iowa's Drew Tate after the Hawkeye quarterback was tackled in the first half of the Iowa-Michigan game on Oct. 21. Tate continued to play.



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BY THE NUMBERS

The Hawkeye rushing attack managed a measly 1.7 yards per rush against the vaunted Michigan front seven. The Wolverines came into the game surrendering only 32.6 yards per game on the ground and 1.4 yards per carry.

The number of sacks the Wolverine defense pinned on the Iowa offensive line. Drew Tate was pressured throughout the game and peeled himself off the turf a number of times. Michigan now has 30 sacks on the season.

PRIME PLAYS

Officials changing the spot of the ball after overturning Mike Hart's fumble, giving the Wolverines a first down instead of a fourth-and-one — **Jason Brummond**

Steve Breaston's 64-yard kickoff return to the Iowa 35-yard line, setting up Hart's nine-yard touchdown run that reclaimed the lead for Michigan — **Dan Parr**

Iowa not converting on third-and-inches in the third quarter — **Ian Smith**

IOWA GAME BALL
BRYAN MATTISON

The junior defensive end dropped Michigan quarterback Chad Henne twice for minus-26 yards and tallied four solo tackles on the day. He also forced a fumble that could have changed the complexion of the game, if the Hawkeyes had been able to grab it.

MICHIGAN GAME BALL
MIKE HART

The diminutive tailback toted the 126 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries. Every time it appeared the Hawkeyes had Hart bottled up, he cut back across the field and found space to run.

THUMBS UP

The Iowa faithful should feel much better about this 14-point loss at the Big House than the 3-point set back at Indiana last week. Michigan is a legitimate national championship contender, and the Hawkeyes fought round for round with the Wolverines. The improved play of the defense is an encouraging sign for the rest of the season.

THUMBS DOWN

The Iowa offensive line battled with one of the best defensive lines in the country all day. While the Hawkeyes did about as good as could be hoped, the sight of Drew Tate gingerly getting up half the game is scary. Iowa can't afford to lose its senior leader.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa returns home next week to face Northern Illinois in a late-season nonconference game. Running back Garrett Wolfe leads the nation with 1,413 yards, but he has struggled in recent weeks. Two weeks ago, he only racked up 25 yards on 18 carries, and last week he found no open lanes on his way to 45 yards. Kinnick Stadium should be a welcome sight for the road-wary Hawkeyes.

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 Sept. 9 Iowa 20, Syracuse 13
 Sept. 16 Iowa 27, Iowa State 17
 Sept. 23 Iowa 24, Illinois 7
 Sept. 30 Iowa 17, Ohio State 38
 Oct. 7 Iowa 47, Purdue 17
 Oct. 14 Iowa 28, Indiana 31
 Oct. 21 Iowa 6, Michigan 20
OCT. 28 IOWA VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS
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 Nov. 11 Iowa vs. Wisconsin
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Behind Rogers, Tigers even World Series



Morry Gash/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal catcher Yadier Molina tries to compose himself after being hit by foul tip in the fourth inning of Game 2 of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday in Detroit.

Detroit holds on after taking 2-0 lead in the first inning, and the series is now tied at 1-1

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Now you see it. Now you don't.

Whatever was on Kenny Rogers' hand, even after he cleaned it off, the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't hit him.

Virtually untouchable this October, Rogers shut down the Cardinals on two hits over eight shutout innings, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory on a chilly Sunday night that tied the World Series at one game apiece.

But the real substance of the matter was this: What was on the left-hander's pitching hand that caused a first-inning dirt? It appeared to be something dirty or dark, and umpires brought Cardinal manager Tony La Russa out to the field at the end of the first for a brief discussion.

In the middle of the second, Detroit manager Jim Leyland talked to three umpers near the third-base line. Whatever was on the

Tiger pitcher's paw, it was gone when he came out for the second.

Rogers extended his scoreless streak to 23 postseason innings this year and 24½ postseason innings overall, a streak that began in 2003 with Minnesota. It is the longest streak since Curt Schilling tossed 25 scoreless innings in 1993 and 2001.

Rogers struck out five and walked three.

Todd Jones came on in the ninth and allowed Scott Rolen's two-out single, then misplayed Juan Encarnacion's comebacker for an error that put runners on the corners. Jim Edmonds blooped a double down the left-field line that scored Rolen, then Jones hit Preston Wilson with a pitch, loading the bases.

After a visit from pitching coach Chuck Hernandez, Jones retired Yadier Molina on a forceout, preserving the shaky save.

Craig Monroe got the Tigers started by homering for the second-straight night, a solo shot off Jeff

Weaver in a two-run first, and Carlos Guillen and Sean Casey also drove in runs for Detroit. Guillen had three hits falling a home run short of the cycle.

He allowed an infield single by Rolen in the first that third baseman Brandon Inge could only knock down. He didn't give up another hit until Molina singled to right leading off the eighth.

In a battle of starters who flopped with the New York Yankees, Weaver struggled and allowed at least two runners in every inning. He left after five, having allowed three runs and nine hits.

A night after St. Louis got the National League's first Series win since 2003, Detroit made sure one record won't fall this year: There have never been three-straight Series sweeps.

Following a travel day, the new Busch Stadium in St. Louis hosts its first Series game Tuesday night, with Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter pitching against Nate Robertson.

Report: Players, owners reach deal

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Baseball players and owners set aside their long history of bitter negotiations to reach a tentative agreement on a five-year contract, the first time the sides have achieved labor peace before their current deal expires.

The agreement was struck during bargaining in New York on Oct. 20 and 21, and it is subject to the sides putting the deal in writing, a person with knowledge of the negotiations told the Associated Press on Sunday. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the agreement had not been completed.

The current deal, set to expire Dec. 19, was agreed to on Aug. 30, 2002, just hours before players were set to strike. That contract was the first since 1970 achieved without a work stoppage, and this marks the first time the sides reached agreement before the expiration of the previous contract.

"Baseball is at an all-time high point right now," Detroit left fielder Craig Monroe said before Game 2 of the World Series. "You've got low-market teams doing well and different teams winning every year. Getting this done couldn't have come at a better time."

Lawyers are working on drafting language for the new deal Sunday, and hoped to put the finishing touches on it today or Tuesday. Once that happened, Commissioner Bud Selig would announce it in St. Louis at the World Series.

"You've got a city like Detroit, you've got a city like St. Louis enjoying this, and it would be neat to get something finalized because it's good for the game," Chicago



'I think we're all for certainty and not going through a winter of wondering what's going to be going on. I applaud the powers with the union and the MLB. Helps us go about our business.'

— Tony LaRussa, Cardinal manager

White Sox designated hitter Jim Thome said.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, declined to comment. Union head Donald Fehr did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

While baseball had eight work stoppages from 1972-95, the new deal guarantees labor peace through the 2011 season.

"Everybody's pretty happy with the industry. In baseball, everybody's making out pretty well," Cardinal reliever Jason Isringhausen said.

Since baseball's first labor contract in 1968, there have been strikes in 1972, 1980, 1981, 1985 and 1994-95, and management lockouts in 1973, 1976, and 1990. The last strike lasted 7½ months and wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years, and for many teams it took years to rebuild attendance.

Most of the key provisions of the current contract will be continued with minor modifications, such as revenue sharing and the luxury tax. With the luxury tax set to expire on Dec. 19, there was pressure on management to make a deal to ensure that the 2007 season would be played with the tax in place.

"I think we're all for certainty and not going through a winter of wondering what's going to be going on," Cardinal manager Tony La Russa said. "I applaud the powers with the union and the MLB. Helps us go about our business."

Following the last work stoppage, the sides reached a landmark labor agreement in 1997 that increased revenue sharing, and their 2002 deal boosted the amount of money large-market teams give to their competitors.

Record economic success helped produce an agreement with no public rancor. Commissioner Bud Selig said last week that he estimated the sport will produce \$5.2 billion in revenue this year, up from about \$3.6 billion in 2001.

Major league teams drew a record 76 million fans this year.

"With the amount of fans coming out with their support," Detroit center fielder Curtis Granderson said, "a strike would've been devastating."

Granderson was 13 when players struck in 1994, and he vividly recalls the aftermath.

"Nobody really talked about baseball too much," he said.

Selig credited the changes in the 2002 agreement with making more teams competitive.

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TWO bedroom, top floor. \$600/ month. K-Mart area. 545-2075- I.C.

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DAILY BREAK

"It's always a little suspicious when you have these things come out just before the election, allowing members of Congress in tight races to get some money for their district."
— Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the National Education Association. In the closing weeks of the fall campaign, the Bush administration is handing out money for teachers who raise student test scores, including \$5.5 million for Ohio. The Education Department says the election had no bearing on the timing.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Halloween Need-to-Know Week: Vampires:

• Vampires live forever and drink blood. The main drawback to that is ... well, frankly, it gets really boring after a while.

• The first thing to look for when attempting to spot a vampire in disguise is whether the person puts little crosses in each and every "O" when they write.

• Vampires seem to love both New Orleans and Detroit. To kill a New Orleans-based vampire, just take it on a tour of the city and wait for one of the rickety, old, hurricane-ravaged buildings to fall on him. To kill a Detroit-based vampire, just sit back and let the, um, ambiance of Detroit do the job for you.

• Some vampires have been around longer than others. Older vampires usually possess an Eastern European accent. Younger vampires usually possess sunglasses, impossibly hip dialogue, huge muscles and/or breasts, and an utter lack of acting talent.

• It is a common misconception that vampires don't reflect, but — in reality — they do spend a significant portion of their free time pondering their past actions.

• Vampires have an array of weaknesses: They're allergic to sunlight, silver, crosses, water, and garlic. So, basically, you can survive being attacked by a vampire if you have at your disposal any of the following: a watch, "nice" place settings, any two straight pieces of anything, the most abundant substance on the planet, or good Italian food.

— Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend Mike for collaborating on this week's Ledges. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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DITV
• Students gather on the Pentacrest to support a safe environment for women to walk home in at night.
• UI community members celebrate the unveiling of the new Dey House addition.
• Highlights from Iowa football's second-straight loss.

VIDEO
• The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
• The No. 1 football team in the nation, and the Hawkeyes.

• Highlights of the soccer team's split.
• Roommates gone crazy.
• Peacefest Iowa.
• Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
• Cy-Hawk series football highlights.

• Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenborg on Sept. 16.
• Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell reflects on Iowa-ISU matchup.
• Sushi in Iowa City.
• The last interview with Dr. James Van Allen.

• Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.

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• Peacefest Iowa
• Hawkeye football 2006
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GET IN THE *DI*

Are you a student-athlete living with depression? *Daily Iowan* reporter Eric Mandel would like to hear from you. Contact him at 414-232-7685 or at eric-mandel@uiowa.edu.

today's events

To submit events, e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu; please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **International Mondays, "Monkey in the Middle: Hanuman in Popular Hinduism,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Leadership for Change, "The Future of the Public's Health: Fields of Opportunity for Iowa Leadership,"** Hugh Tilson, 1 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **Plasmic Physics Seminar, "Experimental Measurement of Self-Diffusion in an Anisotropically Heated 2D Dusty Plasma,"** John Goree and Bin Liu, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- **Colloquium, "Supersymmetric Dark Matter: Direct, Indirect, and Collider Searches,"** Howard Baer, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **"Financial Literacy for the New Graduate,"** Ramji Balakrishnan and Mike Thomas, 6 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **13 Tzameiti,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Take Back Your Time Day, "What's the Economy for, Anyway?,"** John De Graaf, 7

- p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Heidi Julavits,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Card Night,** 8 p.m. Burge Carnival Room
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Elizabeth Field, baroque violin, and Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord,** 9 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Nethervoid, Miracles of God, Warhammer 48k, and Knorosov,** 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Mouchette,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **28th-Annual UIHC Staff Art Show,** all day, UIHC Colleton Pavilion eighth floor
- **Femininity Personified,** all day, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **The Need to Dream of Some Transcendent Meaning,** all day, UI Museum of Art
- **Tiny Prints of All Media,** all day, UIHC Colleton Pavilion eighth floor

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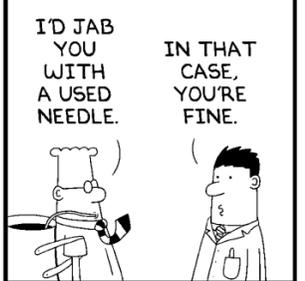
- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Gretchen Legler
- 4** Grabbing The Globe Seminar: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner of UZKA,
- 5** Testimony to Tolerance: Building Bridges Across Human Diversity
- 6** Geoffrey Hartman, 2006 Truman Capote Award
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Gretchen Legler
- 8** Author T.C. Boyle Public Lecture
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Testimony to Tolerance:

- Building Bridges Across Human Diversity
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** Highlights of the 2005 *Dance Gala* Performances
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Gretchen Legler

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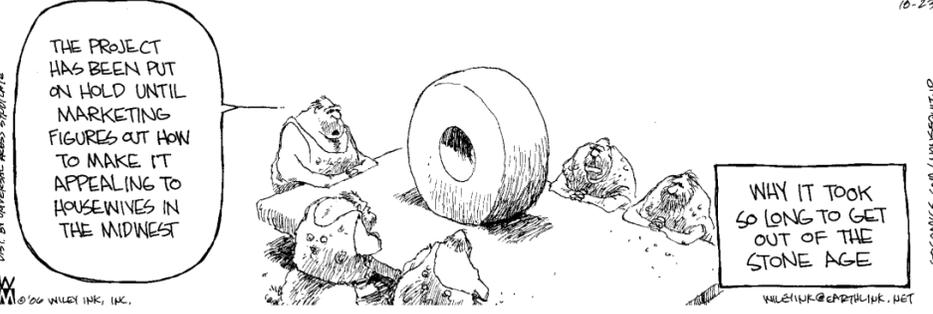
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Monday, October 23, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships, contracts, health concerns, and money matters must be dealt with today. Information is being withheld in a partnership you are in. Don't pry. Give this person a chance to come to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything will ride on how you treat others. Be accommodating, and stick to the facts. Don't stretch the truth or hold back. Listen to complaints, and do what you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you can present an idea in an exciting and enticing way, you will get the backing you need. Someone you think you can trust will be secretly working against you. Don't let personal responsibilities stand in your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more you do with family, friends, children, or anyone who inspires you, the better. Ask questions so you can clear your mind of some of the worries you've been harboring. If someone from your past is on your mind, contact this person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rely on the people who are always there for you. Someone from your early childhood will cause you to worry over something that is really not your responsibility. You have to find out for yourself if you want to know the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn whatever you need to know to begin a new project or to expand on something you are already involved in. A change regarding your home and personal life may be daunting, but you will come out on top.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal matters may twist your way of thinking today. Try to stay on course and to do what's best for yourself financially. A change in career or making a move may not be such a bad idea. Someone from your past will not be straight with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hold back or sugarcoat the information you have. You'll get further ahead in the end if you are honest. A misunderstanding and confusion while traveling will both lead to trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set down ground rules, and proceed to make the necessary reforms. Not everyone will understand what you are trying to do, but that shouldn't concern you. Friendships will not be the same once you make the transition you are working toward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pull out all the stops, and go after your goals. Everything you touch will turn to gold. Take everyone by storm by doing the most imaginative thing you can do — the most unthinkable, unbelievable, and captivating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow down, watch what you say, and be careful while traveling. You will be drawn to a group that is probably not the best for you. Don't get involved in things that could lead to distraction. The less you clutter your life, the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial gain is apparent, so be ready to pick up on whatever needs to be done to get the highest return. Winnings, gifts, payoffs, settlements, inheritance, and rebates are all in the picture.

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ACROSS

- 1 Blind trio in a children's rhyme
- 5 Cripples
- 10 Hindu prince
- 14 On the ocean
- 15 Eve of "Our Miss Brooks"
- 16 "Be it ___ so humble ..."
- 17 Tenant's monthly check
- 18 Embroidery, e.g.
- 20 Crosses (out)
- 21 Wrote fraudulently, as a check
- 22 Armored vehicles
- 23 Chicago-based TV talk show
- 25 Actor Bert in a lion's suit
- 27 Lantern usable during storms
- 31 Snaky curves
- 32 Activist Brockovich
- 33 Mauna ___ (Hawaiian volcano)
- 36 Like arson evidence
- 37 Bread for breakfast
- 39 Bucket
- 40 Prefix with cycle
- 41 Closed
- 42 Refuse a request
- 43 Hanukkah food
- 47 Dramatist Simon who wrote "Plaza Suite"
- 48 Rewords
- 49 Tolerate
- 52 Fable writer
- 54 Olympic gold-medal runner Sebastian
- 57 Some makeup
- 59 Alluring
- 60 Actor Baldwin
- 61 Hackneyed
- 62 Leg's midpoint
- 63 Hazard
- 64 Without the help of written music
- 65 Hankerings

DOWN

- 1 Karl who philosophized about class struggle
- 2 "Aha!"
- 3 Government suppression of the press
- 4 Have dinner
- 5 Nutcase
- 6 Franklin known as the Queen of Soul
- 7 ___ fixe (obsession)
- 8 Busybodies
- 9 Weekend NBC hit, for short
- 10 Put on the stove again
- 11 The Bard's river
- 12 Bozo
- 13 Torah holders
- 19 Wharton's "___ Frone"
- 21 ___ Kringle
- 24 Hunter's target
- 26 Landed (on)
- 27 Summer oppressiveness
- 28 SALT I signer
- 29 "Cool!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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