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## C'ville adds land

*The Coralville City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to annex nearly 400 acres, but not everyone is pleased with the action*

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville's waistline just got a little bigger.

More than 40 concerned citizens were on hand Tuesday to witness the Coralville City Council vote unanimously to annex 390 acres of land on the city's outskirts.

The piece of farmland — north of the city limits and adjacent to Dubuque Street and North Liberty Road — is owned by the Scanlon family, who reside in California. The family had requested the annexation, after approaching SouthGate Development Co. to inquire about developing the land.

"I would like to remind everyone that this is a voluntary annexation," said Glenn Siders, SouthGate construction coordinator, in his opening remarks during the public hearing.

But residents living near the plot took the opportunity to express their concern to the council.

"We've lived in this house 24 years," said Pam Wurster of

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# When silence is not so golden



FOR MORE COVERAGE OF CINDY SHEEHAN'S LECTURE, CHECK OUT **DITV** ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR THE VIDEO FOOTAGE ONLINE AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From her son's grave to Crawford, Texas, to Iowa City,

*Nationally known antiwar activist Cindy Sheehan speaks about her son's death in Iraq and American courage*

Cindy Sheehan's path has not been an easy one.

Wearing a black T-shirt with white Arabic script on it proclaiming, "We will not be silent," Sheehan delivered the lecture "One Person Can Make A Difference" in Macbride Hall on Tuesday night.

Sheehan became an antiwar activist after son Casey Sheehan was killed in April 2004 while serving as an Army specialist in Iraq. In the months following Casey Sheehan's death and her subsequent meeting with President Bush, she grew increasingly critical

of the administration and its policies. Cindy Sheehan donated her son's boots to a traveling exhibition of army footwear representing U.S. military casualties, and she became one of the founding members of Gold Star Families for Peace in January 2005.

After Sheehan's daughter shared a poem she had written about her brother's death, the mother was inspired to join the antiwar effort. The poem, according to Sheehan, "saved my life."

Sheehan exploded onto the national scene when she camped out near President Bush's Texas ranch during his vacation in August 2005, demanding a second meeting

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## Beating the heat bill

There are several ways people can keep their energy bill from reaching Himalayan proportions

### Programmable Thermostat

Allan Urlis, the director of media relations for MidAmerican Energy, said students should invest in a programmable thermostat, which costs around \$40. If a programmable thermostat is not an option, lowering a manual thermostat to under 72 degrees at night, and during the day when tenants aren't home, can considerably reduce heating energy and costs.

### Computer

Log on to [www.midamericanenergy.com](http://www.midamericanenergy.com) to find out how much energy you're using and how your living space compares with other residences in the area.

### Door

The crack at the bottom admits cold air; buy a draft guard for \$10.

### Electric Outlets

Mark Kresowik, conservation organizer for the Sierra Club's clean-energy campaign, said even unused electrical outlets can cause small amounts of heat to escape. Kresowik recommends plugging them with plastic fillers.

### Window Blinds

Sunny winter days is a free heat source, so keep window blinds, drapes, and shades open during the day. Heavy drapes can be used as insulators, so close them at night.

### Windows

Sealing windows with plastic shrink wrap and caulking air leaks can make apartments feel warmer and reduce heating energy and costs. A plastic kit can cover four average-size windows and sells for less than \$10. Two tubes of caulk for the same area can be purchased for \$6.

### Oven and Stove

Never use the oven to heat the apartment. It is a fire hazard, and the fumes from an oven can make occupants sick. Try to minimize peeking inside the oven; every time the door opens, the temperature can go down 25 to 75 degrees.

### Light Bulbs

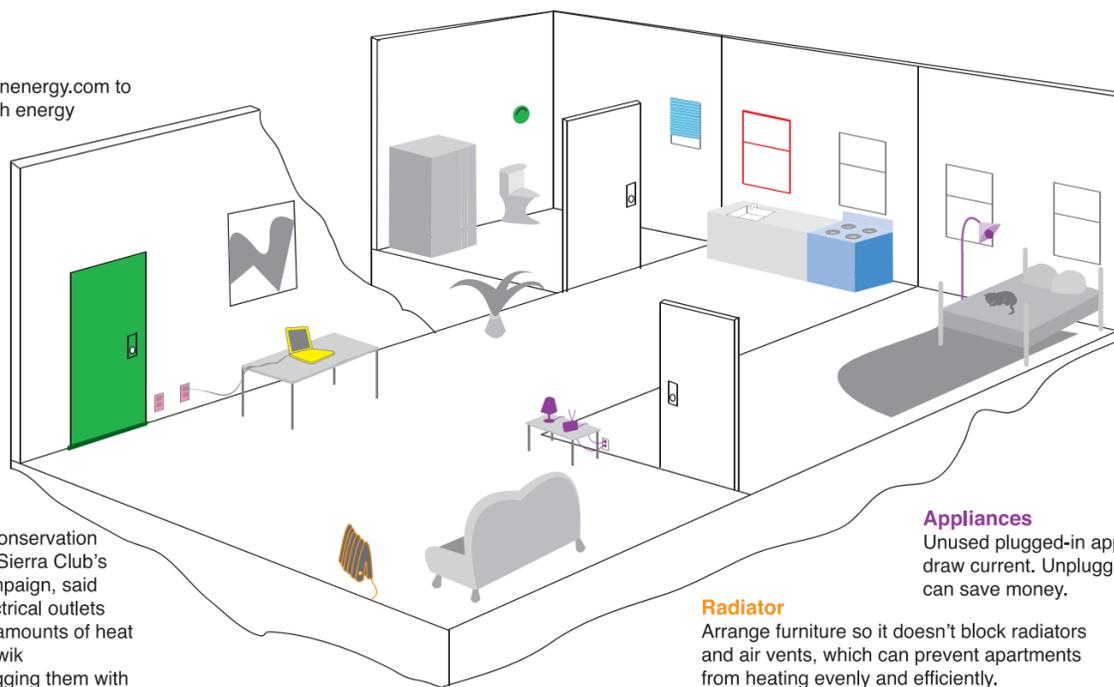
Switch from incandescent bulbs to compact fluorescent bulbs. Fluorescents use 66 percent less energy and last 10 times longer.

### Appliances

Unused plugged-in appliances can still draw current. Unplugging these devices can save money.

### Radiator

Arrange furniture so it doesn't block radiators and air vents, which can prevent apartments from heating evenly and efficiently.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan  
Eric Rodriguez contributed to this report.

SOURCES: MidAmerican Energy; Allan Urlis, The Sierra Club; Mark Kresowik



## UPCOMING CANDIDATE PROFILES IN THE DAILY IOWAN

Today: 2nd Congressional District; Thursday: Governor; Friday: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

# Leach, Loeb sack a contrast in styles

*As part of The Daily Iowan's 2006 midterm election coverage, this week, DI reporters will profile candidates for the various local, state, and congressional races. Today's stories feature the Iowa 2nd District U.S. House candidates: Republican incumbent James Leach and Democratic challenger Dave Loeb sack.*

## From the Foreign Service to Congress

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, was a young man, his older brother and uncle would tease him about his political views.

Why did his older brother and uncle find the young Republican's political leanings so amusing?

"They thought he was too liberal," wife Deba said fondly, savoring the irony.

But the future congressman refused to change. In fact, Deba Leach said her 64-year-old husband, who is up for reelection in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District against Democratic challenger Dave Loeb sack, still maintains the same fundamental beliefs.

Leach grew up in a traditional Republican household in Davenport, a town he characterized as a "cohesive community that placed great emphasis on extracurricular activities, particularly athletics."

He excelled at the latter, playing on



**JAMES LEACH**  
Iowa 2nd District Candidate (incumbent)

- Age: 64
- Current Position: U.S. Representative
- Birthplace: Davenport
- Interesting Fact: Elected to the Wrestling Hall of Fame

Davenport High School's football team. But it was in wrestling that the young Leach dominated.

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## From Sioux City poverty to Ph.D.

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**DAVE LOEBSACK**  
Iowa 2nd District Candidate (challenger)

- Age: 53
- Current Position: Political-science professor at Cornell College
- Birthplace: Sioux City
- Interesting Fact: In 2002, ran the Chicago Marathon in 4:23:50

Congressional hopeful Dave Loeb sack is a product of circumstances hardly typical for a progressive-leaning political-science professor.

Growing up in poverty in the conservative stronghold of Sioux City, he saw his parents divorce at a young age. Amid his mother's struggle with mental illness, he and his siblings were taken in by their maternal grandmother.

He was in fourth grade.

"I've thought a lot about these things lately, while campaigning," he said. "I've become a lot more reflective."

Now a political-science professor at Cornell College, in Mount Vernon, Iowa, the 53-year-old attributes his political and personal philosophy — and, for that matter, his professional success —

to liberal government initiatives that allowed him to "pull [him]self up and succeed."

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## FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

It may sound a tad over the top, but basketball-rating services are checking out fifth- and sixth-graders. **1B**



## 1,800'S A CROWD

Local school officials are concerned about the burgeoning enrollment at West High, which is starting to suffer from sardine-can effect. **3A**

## BASS-IC REIGNING

The man sometimes referred to as the Michael Jordan of the bass will flash his style tonight. **7A**

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# Researchers make AIDS discovery

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From an outdated laboratory, amid discarded beakers and graduated cylinders, emerged one of the most exciting and promising leads to date on how to significantly prolong the lives of those infected with HIV/AIDS.

Two men, Jinhua Xiang, a UI associate research scientist in internal medicine, and Jack Stapleton, a UI professor of infectious disease, recently found that a benign virus called GBV-C, which is occasionally found in HIV-infected patients, slows the escalation of the HIV virus in cell cultures. GBV-C could prolong the life of an HIV-infected patient as long as 10 years, Xiang said. The researchers published their findings in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Stapleton's experience with HIV/AIDS runs prior to 1983, when the deadly combination's existence was validated, the doctor said. He initially saw three cases of HIV/AIDS, which was then termed Gay Related Immunodeficiency Disease, while he was practicing in North Carolina during the summer of 1981.

"I didn't choose HIV out of a desire to cure AIDS but chose infectious disease because it is always something new," he



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Jinhua Xiang holds up a bottle at the Veterans Administration hospital research facility on Tuesday. Xiang, along with UI Professor Jack Stapleton, recently discovered that the virus GBV-C prolongs the life of HIV-infected patients.

told said. "My career just coincided with the emergence of AIDS."

Stapleton said he continued to keep tabs on the disease for the next 15 years, and in 1996, he met Xiang, who became his research partner.

The two became friends immediately; Stapleton recalls thinking the native of Kunming, China, was very courteous.

Both doctors said they toil exorbitantly over their research. Xiang stressed he has worked workdays as well as weekends for more than 10

years straight. He said he would only occasionally take a day off from combating the proliferation of AIDS, which in 2005 killed between 2.4 million to 3.3 million people worldwide, according to a U.N. report.

But this effort has not come without a price for Xiang, who said he is unable to spend enough time with his 8-year-old daughter.

"I feel a little guilty," Xiang said. "Because that is the age that you want to play with them more."

Stapleton, who usually

works 60 hours per week on his research, also described the conflict between the time needed to complete his work and time with his family. He said he often works from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. before going home for dinner and then heading back to the office for more work.

"I always tried to do my best [to spend time with my family]," Stapleton said. "Sometimes my family agreed, and sometimes, maybe, they didn't agree."

Still, he said his research helped encourage his daughter, Molly, to assist in the fight against AIDS as an Americorps volunteer in Washington, D.C.

He said his daughter originally exhibited interest when she was 8 years old and saw an HIV-infected patient. Molly asked questions for a half an hour during a subsequent car ride to her grandparents' house and was enthralled by the topic, Stapleton said.

Although the doctors realize their work is far from completion, they said their fascination with the disease will not tire.

"We'll follow the interesting leads. That's part of the excitement of research," Stapleton wrote in an e-mail. "There [is] never a shortage of interesting questions."

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## ORGANICALLY SPEAKING



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UI senior Tom Heggen performs a Wittig reaction by mixing and extracting various chemicals Tuesday in the Chemistry Building.

## METRO

### Man charged in pot deposit

A Coralville man turned himself into police Tuesday morning after being accused of leaving a bag of marijuana in a pizzeria's deposit at a local bank in September.

American Bank & Trust officials told police they had discovered about half a sandwich bag full of the drug in the Pizza Pit night deposit on Sept. 17, according to police reports.

"That's not a huge quantity" of drugs, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

The owner of Pizza Pit reportedly identified employee Adrian Hilton, 25, as the person who made the deposit on that night, and a warrant was issued for Hilton's arrest on Oct. 6, Bedford said, adding the situation was uncommon.

"We don't get many deposit bags with drugs," he said.

Hilton was the sole person charged

in the incident. He faces charges of first-offense possession of marijuana. If convicted of the serious misdemeanor, he could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

— by Emileigh Barnes

### Doctor sues UIHC

A Lebanese doctor studying in the United States is suing the UI Hospitals and Clinics for alleged discrimination based upon national origin and retaliation.

In court documents filed Oct. 23, Gilbert G. Bourjeily alleges that he was not properly considered nor hired for a position as a second-year neurology resident with the hospital.

Bourjeily's attorney, Jeffrey Tronvold, alleges in the lawsuit that — in a telephone call following Bourjeily's interview for the job — Mark Granner, the director of the neurology department, indicated that Bourjeily's previous employer informed Granner of a pending

discrimination lawsuit and also inquired about Bourjeily's ability to extend his visa.

A motivating factor for the hospital's decision not to hire Bourjeily "was his national origin and the fact that he had filed a complaint against his former employer," according to the lawsuit.

Tronvold wrote that the hospital, Granner, and two other employees are responsible for Bourjeily's loss in earnings, loss of insurance and retirement benefits, and for causing him mental anguish and professional embarrassment.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

### M.B.A. program gets high marks

The Tippie College of Business Executive M.B.A. program was recently ranked the 64th best worldwide by *Financial Times* magazine.

The UI program is tied with Vanderbilt University's Owen College of Management, university officials said. *Financial Times* also ranked the UI's program 32nd among U.S. schools and sixth in the Big Ten.

The UI M.B.A. program was ranked by the magazine in three categories: progress made by students after graduation, diversity among students, and student satisfaction.

Companies such as Rockwell-Collins, Maytag, and John Deere send employees to the UI to further their education and work performance, said Gary Gaeth, the associate business dean in charge of the M.B.A. program.

"Our faculty are extremely good at their job," he said. "We care about the quality of education we're giving. We try to recruit really good students, and when we have the good students and give them this good education, these rankings will follow."

— by Emily Doolittle

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Alexandra Avila**, 22, 808 Walnut St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**David Behrendt**, 18, LG09 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Natalie Cerone**, 18, 419 Slater, was charged Oct. 21 with falsifying a driver's license and public intoxication.

**Neil Clark**, 23, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 12, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Daniel Doyle**, 18, 504 Rienow, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Marty Grego**, 18, 819B Mayflower,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license.

**Bradley Holden**, 18, 504 Rienow, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Julie Leoney**, 21, 1556 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of

alcohol in a vehicle. **William Murphy**, 18, C231 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

**Jeffrey Norman**, 51, 1501 Brookwood Drive, was charged Oct. 21 with OWI.

**Brett Schlegel**, 18, 513 Rienow, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of marijuana.

UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Assembly OKs budget

*The UISG approved the Student Assembly Budget and Allocating Committee plan to allow student groups to get their funding*

**BY ASHTON SHURSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One week after fighting commenced on the Old Capitol steps after a heated UI Student Government Student Assembly meeting, problems with allocating funds to student groups have been resolved — for now.

The UISG approved the Student Assembly Budget and Allocating Committee's recommended allocations on Tuesday during an emergency assembly meeting. It had been on hold since Oct. 17, when different senates disagreed on whether to approve funding.

As a result of the Tuesday vote, student groups will now get their funding, following last week's meeting in which five groups were left without money.

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate had rejected the proposal, because some senators argued that the budget committee should have posted its minutes before the meeting.

Committee head Laura Westercamp said the confusing minutes were 60 pages long, and because of an extended deadline for student groups, the minutes were not posted promptly because of time constraints.

Although members have tried to make the committee more transparent to student groups, she said, she still gets many requests to improve the process.

'I don't put my name on anything I don't feel is 100 percent. If the [Student Assembly] doesn't have access to information, how can it make informed decisions?'

— Taylor Heim, graduate student senator and budget-committee member who was the lone nay in this week's approvals

"I was sort of at a loss," she said. "We have gone above and beyond every single mandate and recommendation."

Another problem was a technical glitch preventing informational e-mails from being distributed to all student groups.

After the long meeting, many undergraduate senators had left the senate chambers of the Old Capitol in a fury, arguing that the graduate and professional student senate doesn't care about student groups.

But Taylor Heim, a graduate student senator and budget-committee member — who did not approve the allocations at last week's

meeting — said he was working in the best interest of student groups.

"I don't put my name on anything I don't feel is 100 percent," said Heim, who was the lone "nay" in this week's approvals. "If the [Student Assembly] doesn't have access to information, how can it make informed decisions?"

Some student-group members thought the disapproval was actually ineffective.

"Not only was it counterproductive to the entire Student Assembly process but it was counterproductive to the university, as a whole, because it basically disabled priority-three organizations from continuing with activities," said Sri Akella, the president of the UI Indian Student Alliance, one of the largest groups on campus.

The Iowa Bass Fishing Club had to self-fund its trips to competitions because the money wasn't allocated, said the club's president, Nick Hansen. But it will now be reimbursed because of Tuesday's approval.

"I'm extremely happy it passed," Hansen said. "It's a financial burden off my financial income."

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# West High feels crush

*West High's glass is almost full with more than 1,800 students, which forces some to eat lunch in the ballways. The total district enrollment is up this year by 220 students, which may lead the Iowa City School District to try to shift enrollment to City High.*

**BY BEN FORNELL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright and his students are feeling the crush of the school's 1,800-plus enrollees.

Some students have been forced to eat lunch in the hallway.

"We're at a point today of feeling like we're running out of space," Arganbright said. "If you told me today that we would have more kids coming to West, it would unnerve me a little bit."

With total district enrollment this year up by 220 students, the Iowa City School District meeting Tuesday was focused almost exclusively on how to shift enrollment from the over-capacity West High to City High, where the current enrollment of 1,353 was described as "comfortable" by Principal Mark Hanson.

"City has space, and West doesn't ..." said School Board member Liz Crooks said. "Therein lies the challenge."

School District and UI officials tie the unbalanced enrollments to a recent influx of families into western Iowa City and Coralville. They predict that this growth will shift to other parts of the city by the 2009-10 school year, but they say enrollment at West High will continue to outpace that at City High.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said he went to a meeting of the West High's Parent-Teacher Organization last week to hear concerns



**Arganbright**  
West High principal



**Plugge**  
superintendent

'We feel like we've exhausted many possible options [to solve the overcrowding problem] and feel there's no magic decision.'

— Toni Cilek, school board chairman

about overcrowding. The parents told him the district should be thinking of building a new high school, "sooner rather than later," he said.

"When you start packing them in, there are some problems," he said.

School Board Chairman Toni Cilek said the board was not considering building a new high school in the foreseeable future.

"We feel like we've exhausted many possible options [to solve the overcrowding problem] and feel there's no magic decision," Cilek said. On building a new high school, she said, "Certainly, we cannot do that."

Plugge said it would take 800 excess students and between \$32 million and \$40 million to build a school. Currently, he estimates the district may have half of the students necessary, and he said the board plans to try to earmark money from the proposed 1-cent local option sales tax fund, should that measure pass in February.

The School Board is considering a plan to shift 90-100 students from West High to City High for next year. Transfer requests to West High will continue to be denied, and students enrolling in the School District for the first time will be sent to City High, no matter where they live.

Students who are enrolled at West High will not be asked to transfer to City High, and the board will look at altering the zones that determine which high schools the district's middle-schools graduate their students to, though current seventh- and eighth-grade students will not be affected.

Board member Aletia Morgan said the group developed the plan during a retreat last weekend and gave the board an "A-minus" for its efforts.

"It's not without a downside," she said, adding that the additional transportation costs will be incalculable. "I'm hoping this will be seen as a temporary measure."

The board may vote on the measure next meeting.

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## Student Health Service Welcomes Two New Physicians!



**Dr. Michael Schmidt**

Dr. Schmidt was born near Burt, Iowa, and attended school in Titonka, Iowa, graduating from Clear Lake High School in 1968. He completed his undergraduate BA degree in chemistry at St. Olaf College, graduated from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in 1980, and completed Family Practice Residency at the University of Iowa in 1977. Dr. Schmidt recently moved from a medical practice in the St. Croix Falls area of western Wisconsin where he had practiced for 22 years. His medical interests include preventive medicine and urgent care. Dr. Schmidt enjoys bicycling, walking, gardening, and traveling. He looks forward to working with the diversity of students at the University of Iowa.



**Dr. Kathleen Wittich**

Dr. Wittich was born and raised in Muscatine, Iowa. She received a B.S. in Psychology and M.D. from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in 1996. She completed Family Practice Residency at Quad Cities Genesis in Davenport in 1999 and is Board Certified in Family Medicine. Dr. Wittich has been in private practice in the Quad Cities for the past ten years. Her medical interests include health education and preventive medicine. Her personal interests are family, music, and travel. Dr. Wittich is excited to return to the University of Iowa to be a healthcare resource for University of Iowa students.

# Dance Marathon 13 Is 100 Days Away!

Today at Hubbard Park, there will be **1,500 shoes** cut out and posted in the ground. These **1,500 shoes** represent the **1,500 children that will die** this year from pediatric cancer. These 1,500 shoes also represent the 1,500 dancers that Dance Marathon hopes to have **Dance4Life** this year.

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# C'ville snares land

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3808 County Down Lane N.E. in North Liberty. "We have a North Liberty address. Our children attended North Liberty schools. We buy our groceries from North Liberty. I consider myself a North Liberty citizen." She added that it was "not just" for one landowner to take away "other people's right to participate in the community they've lived in" for a number of years.

Still, Coralville officials were not swayed, stressing that it was the Scanlon family who catalyzed the annexation, not the town, and that many concerns were unfounded.

"In our history, we've never had an involuntary annexation," Councilor John Lundell said before the meeting.

Others voiced apprehension regarding the potential for increased traffic flow on Dubuque Street and the lack of sufficient water and sewage services.

"My question is how the city plans on providing [such services] to the area," said Iowa City resident Larry Schroeder.

City administrators assured the crowd during the council's discussion that Coralville would provide adequate water and sewage services.

The annexation plans are not yet completed. A court hearing will be held Nov. 7 regarding the legality of the procedures leading up to the annexation.

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# Pushing for peace



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Peace and social activist Cindy Sheehan speaks during a press conference in the IMU prior to giving a speech in Macbride Hall on Tuesday evening. The Women's Resource and Action Center brought Sheehan to Iowa City in honor of its 35th anniversary.

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with the president. Her peace camp, dubbed "Camp Casey," attracted the attention of celebrities, politicians, and human-rights activists from across the nation — and during the lecture, she pointed out that what she did, anyone could do.

"You don't have to start a media circus. You don't have to change public opinion," she said. "You just have to change one person to make your life worth it."

While telling MSNBC's Chris Matthews that she has always been a Democrat, she said she was not involved with the antiwar effort until after her son's death. During the lecture, she criticized House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., for her statements about not pursuing presidential impeachment.

"[Change] is not going to come from the politicians — it's going to be from the people," Sheehan said. "Six hundred people in Congress. We're 300 million, and we're going to let them tell us what to do?"

"You don't have to start a media circus. You don't have to change public opinion. You just have to change one person to make your life worth it . . . We've got to stop doing things in America out of fear. We have to start doing things out of courage."

— Cindy Sheehan, antiwar activist

Sheehan pounded home the need to withdraw from Iraq and for the antiwar movement to evolve into a peace movement.

"People asked why I haven't gone away; my 15 minutes are up," she said. "I'm doing this to bring the troops home, and they're not home yet. And when they come home, I'm still not going away."

The audience responded positively to Sheehan, and most of the speakers at the open forum

that followed the lecture thanked her for delivering the speech.

"I hope that people will be inspired to step up and make a difference in the world," said Laurie Haag, a program developer for the Women's Resource and Action center, which organized the event as a part of WRAC's 35th anniversary.

Haag drew comparisons between Sheehan and another vocal antiwar critic, Peg Mullen of Iowa. Mullen lost her son to friendly fire in the Vietnam War in 1970. After his death, Mullen unrelentingly campaigned against the war, asking in public ads placed in the *Des Moines Register*, "How many more lives do you wish to sacrifice because of your silence?"

And silence is what Sheehan is refusing to practice.

"We've got to stop doing things in America out of fear," she said in a press conference before the lecture. "We have to start doing things out of courage."

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# Loebsack ran marathon

**LOEBSACK**

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A federal program for disadvantaged youths provided Loebsack his first 40-hour-per-week job at the Sioux City sewage plant. After his father's death, the East High School graduate received Social Security survivor benefits that allowed him to continue his education at Iowa State University.

As he describes his past, Loebsack's anecdotes contain shades of John Edwards-esque populism, with a touch of Clintonian pragmatism, lacking only the good-of-boy Southern drawl.

"I wouldn't have made it without these policies," he said. "Some people need help. We shouldn't just be giving people things; we need to provide opportunities to make it with hard work."

Upon receiving his master's degree in 1976 from ISU, the budding political scientist went on to the University of California-Davis, where he earned a doctorate in political science.

He began his teaching career in 1982 at Cornell College, where he encouraged students to extend their thinking of politics beyond theoretical abstractions.

"He'd begin each class with a debate on a current issue," said Tim Schmelzer, a 1989 Cornell

College graduate. "He encouraged us to step outside academic boundaries and make connections to the real world. That's what made him different from most professors."

Now working in Sacramento as a lobbyist for electric utility company Southern California Edison, Schmelzer attributes his chosen career to Loebsack's lectures.

"I was planning on becoming a computer specialist," he said. "But his classes were so engaging that I became interested in public policy and political discourse. He is the entire reason I went into the political field."

While the bearded Loebsack appeared well-rested and healthy, he admitted that his own

work in the political field had been wearing him down lately.

His relentless campaigning, which often means literally knocking door-to-door, has meant less time for his hobbies, which include running, biking, and "moderate" weightlifting.

"I could bench press 280 pounds at my peak, in 2000," he said with a chuckle. "Right now, I have no idea how much. But it's nowhere near that."

His current bench press may be down, but the real test of strength for Loebsack will come Nov. 7, when voters will decide whether he or incumbent Republican James Leach will represent them in Congress.

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# Leach once a wrestler

**LEACH**

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As a 138-pound grappler, he went undefeated and was the Iowa state wrestling champ for his weight division in 1960.

Leach's athletics prowess was matched only by his fervent discipline and scholarly intellect. He continued his successful wrestling career at Princeton University while obtaining a degree in political science.

After receiving a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1966 and completing a stint as a research student at the London School of Economics in 1968, he served as a

Foreign Service officer in the State Department.

"From high school on, I was really interested in joining the Foreign Service," he said.

But as Watergate unfolded, Leach became disgusted with then-President Richard Nixon's actions and resigned from the Foreign Service in protest when the foundering commander-in-chief fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Soft-spoken, his tone subdued, Leach also voiced misgivings about current political affairs.

"Given what I've observed in American politics, my goal is to avoid emulating those aspects,"

he said, while articulating his frustration with political-action committees.

But his concerns and interests go beyond the governmental sphere.

Jack Evans, the president of the Hall-Perrine Foundation in Cedar Rapids, has known Leach for 20 years.

"He's actually a fairly accomplished carpenter," he said. "I'm not sure where it comes from. Here you have a guy who went to Princeton and Johns Hopkins, has lived in London, and he's pretty handy with a hammer?"

Leach — who Evans said is blessed with "practical intelligence" — also has eclectic tastes

in artwork and is an avid sports fan.

"He follows the Hawkeyes and local high-school athletics very closely," Evans said. "He's always had a burning interest in young people. You'll be walking down the street with him, and he'll stop to chat with people waiting for the spotlight and engage them in conversation."

Leach is less outspoken when it comes to himself.

"Self-assessments don't carry weight," he said. "They're neither healthy nor helpful."

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## STATE

### Davenport man charged in fatal hit-and-run

DAVENPORT (AP) — Police say a Davenport man was involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident but returned to the scene — without telling anyone at the scene he was involved.

Michael James Cinadr, 28, of Davenport, faces criminal charges in 7th District Court. He is charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

According to police, Kay Kraske, 45, was killed shortly after 7 a.m. on Sunday after a car struck her while she was walking

on the side of the road.

Police believe that car was driven by Cinadr, who allegedly borrowed the vehicle from a co-worker at a business in Walcott. Police said Kraske was on the wrong side of the road, walking on the north edge.

Officers believe that Cinadr didn't see Kraske. After the accident, police said, Cinadr left the scene only to return in an effort to see what happened.

Officials also say there's some evidence that Cinadr was driving drunk. The incident is still under investigation.

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# Hopefuls have polite debate



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Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, discusses issues that might affect university students during a debate with opponent Jay Christensen-Szalanski on Tuesday evening in the Pomerantz Center.

*Joe Bolkcom and Jay Christensen-Szalanski — candidates for the District 39 state Senate seat — discussed their issues in a debate Tuesday night*

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

They may have called it a debate between District 39 state Senate candidates Joe Bolkcom and Jay Christensen-Szalanski, but the only actual attacks and direct disagreements Tuesday night were leveled at individuals not in the race and not in the room.

"Jim Nussle has voted against education 100 times in the federal legislature," said Bolkcom, the current Democratic incumbent, responding to a question on university funding.

The event, sponsored by the UI Student Government, focused on the issues surrounding higher education. It consisted of four questions given to the candidates beforehand and two pop questions — one of which focused on what qualities they felt a member of the state Board of Regents should possess.

As he has in the past, Christensen-Szalanski, the independent challenger and a UI business professor, denoted trust among board members as one of the most important characteristics.

Yet by noting that four regents — the maximum allowed by law — sit on the university's presidential search committee, Christensen-Szalanski hinted that the current regents might not possess that quality.

"If they are on all these committees, who's out there talking about the university?" he said. "That's their main responsibility."

The debate, however, did provide an opportunity for the

'I thought it was good. They mostly made good points about education.'  
— John Widen, UI freshman

two candidates to outline their positions on various issues, such as tuition.

"What has happened over the last two years is, as state appropriations have dropped, tuition has gone up," said Bolkcom, who in his second term is running opposed for the first time.

Bolkcom said that with the possibility of a Democratic Iowa governor coupled with a state Legislature controlled by the Democrats, funding increases could be seen, while Christensen-Szalanski used the question regarding tuition to tout his proposed "Iowa Advantage Fund."

By providing businesses with tax incentives to pay off some of their employees' tuition, Christensen-Szalanski hopes to create attractive work opportunities in Iowa while making the cost of tuition hurt less.

"It's not so much about the cost of tuition," he said in response to another question. "It is about how quickly you can pay it back."

Christensen-Szalanski also spoke about an issue he has discussed throughout his campaign: persuading legislators to not think about the university as a business.

"Trying to build a society

and teach people to think is different from building widgets," he said.

John Widen, a UI freshman who attended the event as part of a class, said that prior to the debate, he wasn't planning on voting in the race, but after hearing the candidates speak, he may reconsider.

"I thought it was good," he said. "They mostly made good points about education."

A candidate's position on education and especially tuition, he said, was one of his biggest concerns when it came to doling out his vote.

"I'm from a middle-class family that kind of struggles with [tuition] at times," the St. Ansgar, Iowa, native said.

The debate, however, did not solidify a preference for either candidate, he said, adding there were still more issues he would like them to speak on.

But after the event, Christensen-Szalanski said there were no more official debates planned, and both candidates said they planned to fill the remaining days before the Nov. 7 election campaigning on the streets, informing voters on the finer points of their platforms.

"I want to thank my opponent," Christensen-Szalanski said in the usual closing comment rhetoric. "He has, I hope, made this a difficult decision for all of you."

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Christensen-Szalanski candidate

## BOOK REVIEW

# ENGAGEMENT WITH PLACE

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

English has one distinct advantage over nearly every other language: a wealth of synonyms.

For writers, synonyms make lives easier. Can't use the word "scary" again? Try "bloodcurdling" or "horrifying."

But synonyms provide more than an easy out. They also enrich our lives, a point upon which author Barry Lopez elegantly elaborates in his most recent publication, *Home Ground: Language for an American Landscape*. Lopez, who conceived of the book, edited it in collaboration with Debra Gwartney, his longtime domestic partner, and wrote portions, too. He will read from the publication at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and on WSUI.

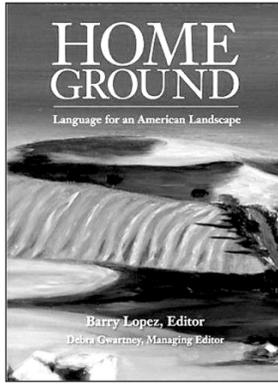
*Home Ground* does something no other reference text has done; it gathers a group of terms specific to American landscapes (such as river, trail, pasture, ice wall, etc.) and defines them — but not as a dictionary would. Rather, Lopez relegates typical dictionary elements, such as cross-references, to the index in the back of the book, opting instead to focus on the words themselves. And rather than a dictionary's didactic, anonymous voice, Lopez has chosen authors who match their words.

"We divided the words by the geographic location and the sensibilities of the writers," he said.

With 46 writers, including Lopez, defining 20 terms each, *Home Ground* includes more than 800 words. Many are geographically specific. The term "ganderbrush," as defined by Jan DeBlieu, refers to leatherleaf plant communities that grow in the swampy backwoods of New Jersey, for example. Other words have evolved from foreign languages, particularly French and Spanish. "Embudo" means funnel in Spanish; as an English landscape term, it "refers to any place where something is confined or restricted and, thus, funneled," writes Arturo Longoria.

And though most are unfamiliar, many of the words connect with ideas already present in the reader's mind. Lan Samantha Chang, the director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, defines "desire path" as "the route people have chosen to take across an open space, marking a human pattern upon a landscape."

The book does not avoid more common words, such as "lake," "rock," or "wetland," however. Often, such definitions reveal little-known origins — in early forms, "lake"



meant play, fun, sport, and tricks, among others — or convey a more emotional aspect of the word than a technical manual would. In his definition for mountain, Bill McKibben explains that a mountain "is not simply higher than a hill; the very word ... implies a brand of majesty. On a mountain, normal processes are magnified — their steep slopes, for instance, mean streams flow faster and carry more rock of larger size, accelerating erosion. Mountains can create their own weather, as clouds dump their cargo on the windward side."

Lopez wanted to preserve the character the writers brought to their definitions, but he also knew he needed to be accurate. Thus, a board of experts reviewed every definition. But if disagreements arose, the writers always got

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the nod.

"Writers bring [with them] a sense of wonder and curiosity, a sense of history and a sense of a simple love of language, of the quality of these words," Lopez said, adding that readers can appreciate the book not just for the definitions but the quality of writing.

"The book is not impersonal; it really is built about a community ... [that] shows great respect to the reader and the reader's imagination," he said.

By including writers from various regions and with different interests, he said, he wanted reestablish and bolster the connection that Americans feel to their landscape.

"I see that what we've done is just given people a tool, a way to explore the language that people want to use to tell others about their land," he said. "It says something about us as a people, about our literature, our writers, and our engagement with our place."

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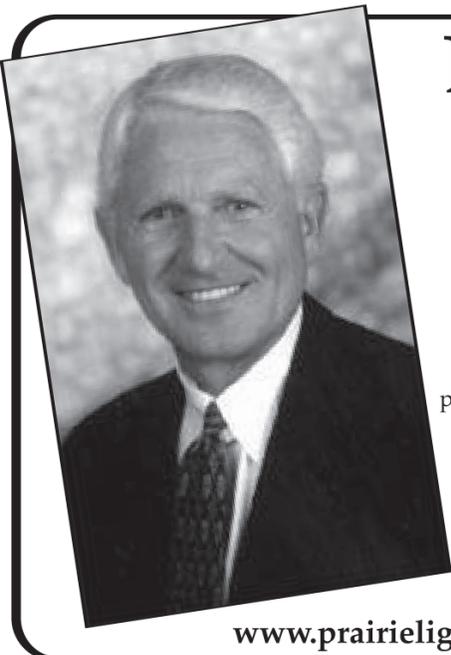
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EDITORIAL

## Increasing funding for private schools a slippery slope

Public education is a hallmark of American democracy. It remains a key institution in leveling playing fields and providing opportunity for all. The *Des Moines Register* reported that All Children Matter, a political-action committee advocating "school choice," has given \$10,000 to gubernatorial candidate and Republican Rep. Jim Nussle. Nussle has previously called for increasing tax credits to fund private schools, and the *DI* Editorial Board finds this donation and his stance worrying.

We would be remiss to not mention public education has serious problems that require serious solutions. While the system is charged with providing equal education across the country, the reality is vastly different. Inner city and rural schools are depressingly underfunded, understaffed, and overcrowded. Federal education standards under No Child Left Behind only exacerbate these facts — withdrawing funding for these schools is at best idiotic and at worst sinister.

It is not surprising a group such as All Children Matter would support Nussle. His concern for establishing and maintaining government programs to better society is clearly lacking — the cuts to social welfare and government programs he crafted as chairman of the House Budget Committee reflect this.

A Nussle victory on Nov. 7 would put Iowa's public-school system — one of the top in the nation — in a precarious position. If he were to be governor of a state with dismal public schools, perhaps we would take a greater look at the alternative.

The All Children Matter website stresses that it is not a right-wing organization. Indeed, it is no more right-wing than groups advocating privatization of Social Security or health care.

Public institutions should not be dismantled because they are struggling or even failing. This country and our policymakers should not abandon the common good with dangerous schemes promising "choice." The rhetoric is fantastic but often masks the truth. Advocating "school choice" usually does help — the well-to-do.

The group's website contains a section "debunking" "myths" about school choice. Some of the answers are comical. The "myth" arguing that school choice leads to ethnic segregation is countered with: "Unfortunately, racial segregation is already widespread in America's public schools." That must have taken some serious examination to determine that fact.

Nussle's opponent, Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, has disagreed with his position. While Culver is not perfect, himself, his stance on this issue is admirable.

Iowa's public-education system is not perfect, and it never will be. Innovative proposals must be seriously looked at, even if teachers' unions are not in favor of them. But advancing down a slippery slope to privatization is not the answer. Public schools spread equality in theory — but not necessarily in practice. But they remain better than private schools, which spread equality in neither form.

# Aid obstruction

We're seeing what happens when we sit on our hands. Other people are seeing it a lot more clearly, often through the smoke of a detonated bomb or along the barrel of a rifle.

Here's an absurdly brief primer on Darfur: Poor black people in the western part of Sudan are getting killed by the hundreds of thousands by their Arab government and its militias, called Janjaweed. It's been going on for the last three years or so. It started when a rebel group in the area revolted against long-standing neglect and discrimination by the government by attacking government targets. The government promptly responded by bombing the crap out of every village that it could get its hands on and (though it denies a connection) sending Janjaweed militiamen to rape, loot, and massacre their way through the rest.



JON GOLD

Don't get used to hearing this from me, but President Bush said one thing right: This is genocide, and it's happening right now. The Khartoum government is clearly bent on the annihilation of a significant and clearly defined part of its population. It hems and haws, and it claims it is the victims of Western media hysteria — not an uncommon trick when the press catches you doing foul deeds. The evidence is all there, and it's chilling. Former militia members tell the BBC about the government's aid and encouragement in the mass killings. The survivors describe violence, displacement, and starvation. Observers are frustrated in their efforts to help.

When Sarajevo and Srebrenica happened, the Western world sent troops and fighter-bombers, albeit sometime afterward. We put Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic on trial. We tried to help. Darfur is even worse, and we have done next to nothing. There are a number of reasons for the lack of international response, most of which are linked to the American presence in Iraq. Our military is heavily tied down in an embryonic, senseless civil war largely of our own creation. I don't necessarily mean an armed U.S. intervention in Darfur is the way to go, but it sure would have been nice to have that club in our bag. It might have frightened the Sudanese government into substantive negotiations. Then again, peace through negotiation does not look likely at the moment, and realistically, the time to negotiate was before the genocide, not during and after.

It's infuriating to me and, I surmise, many others, that the notion of unilaterally using American foreign policy and military force to create positive changes in the world has been so thoroughly warped by the Bush administration. It's not such a bad idea; using our unmatched influence and military might to stop genocide and other mass slaughters.

But we've lost almost 3,000 soldiers and, directly or indirectly, caused the deaths of more than 40,000 Iraqis to topple Saddam Hussein. Saddam deserved it, and, to my mind, he deserves a whole lot more, like getting kicked in the crotch at least twice a day for the rest of his natural life. However, Iraq under Saddam was a picnic compared to Iraq today, and Darfur is worse. If the president's inner circle had heeded intelligence warnings telling them, over and over, that invading Iraq was a terrible idea and none of the reasons they had used to justify the war were true, maybe we could have done something about the mass killings in Darfur.

We hamstrung ourselves, and we hamstrung the United Nations, by extension, plain and simple. The United Nations was so desperate to show some kind of progress in May that it endorsed a "peace deal" that the vast majority of Sudan's rebel groups were not party to. Sudan says U.N. peacekeepers in Darfur would impinge on its national sovereignty, forgetting, it seems, that there are large numbers of U.N. peacekeepers elsewhere in the country. The African Union force on the ground is 7,000 strong, which is pitifully inadequate to the task of stopping the violence, which has been escalating for some time. The rebels have killed hundreds of Sudanese soldiers, many of whom, ironically, are from the same ethnic groups that the government is trying so hard to eradicate. No prizes for guessing how the government in Khartoum will respond to this latest offensive.

They'll come back, whether as an army or as Janjaweed. They'll rape more women. They'll butcher and shoot more people. They'll burn down more villages.

That's what they'll do. What will we do? ■

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### Loesback voice of healthy change

I was surprised to hear Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, recently say: "Providing access to quality, affordable health care is the seminal domestic challenge of our times." Three years ago, I attended a public meeting hosted by Leach in Tipton, and he asked me what was on my mind.

I informed Leach that I was a teacher in the Iowa City School District, and my main concern was the skyrocketing costs of health care. During a three-year period, health-care premiums in our district had risen 35 percent, 19 percent, and 59 percent.

As if stricken with a sudden case of "shock and awe," Leach proceeded to take his glasses off, pause for dramatic effect, and respond, "You have to be kidding me." This was not the response I was looking for — nor did Leach provide me with any sense of urgency or hope regarding this "seminal challenge." In fact, his handler brought the meeting

to a quick closure, citing another pressing engagement Jim had to attend later that evening. I was left wondering what could be more pressing than the exorbitant rise in health-care costs and how I was going to supplement my income to pay my family's monthly health-insurance premium.

Three years have passed, and nothing has changed under Leach's tenure. Health-care costs are still skyrocketing, and I can no longer afford to stand by and watch health-care costs price me out of the teaching profession. It's time to elect a representative who's in touch with his constituents, our legitimate concerns, and who will stand up for us in Congress. Join me and vote for Dave Loesback, our voice for a healthy change.

Tom Lindsey  
Coralville resident

### Protesting government not treason

The *DI* ran a report on the Oct. 18 anti-war protest and the thoughts of those who

are pro-war and pro-government ("Rally shrugs off chill," Oct. 19). One UI freshman was quoted as thinking protesting the government could be considered treason.

People who think like this need some education. Our government exists at the pleasure of "We, The People" and is formed and bound by the Constitution, which has withstood 200-plus years of review and judicial challenge. It has been held as the defining document by which all others since have been judged.

The Constitution demands that "The Privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion the public Safety may require it."

Our lawmakers, however, have seen "fit" to abolish this provision, despite the fact there has been NO "Rebellion," NO "Invasion," nor any situation in which the safety of the public requires it.

It demands that "No Bill of Attainder or ex post facto Law shall be passed," yet our lawmakers have passed laws that, after the fact, codify spying, torture, illegal

search and seizure, and a host of other forbidden offenses.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The petitioning of the government for a redress of grievances is what the antiwar protesters are doing. I would submit that those who think this treason to consider carefully that, by definition, to throw your lot in with and blindly follow a government so obviously in contempt of the Constitution could truly be construed as treasonous.

We The People have sole power to rein in this rogue government in November. Those who don't vote or vote to "stay the course" will only have themselves to blame for the consequences.

Mark-Stephen Woodburn  
Solon resident

GUEST OPINION

## Progress made in refugee mess not enough

The Bush administration planned to admit 70,000 refugees this past fiscal year; Congress provided funding for 54,000. The United States admitted fewer than 42,000 — a figure significantly lower than in either of the previous two years. The main reason for the shortfall in this crucial humanitarian program, according to recent State Department testimony before Congress, is the irrationally broad definitions in current law regarding terrorism, terrorist groups, and material support for terrorism — definitions that end up excluding as terrorists people who should be protected.

The law bars as refugees people who have been members or supporters of any group with "two or more individuals, whether organized or not, [that] engages in, or has a subgroup which engages in," activities as broad as using an "explosive, firearm, or other weapon or dangerous device." The result has kept out the sort of people America's traditionally generous refugee policy was designed to help.

The law gives the administration some waiver flexibility, which it rightly has begun using recently on behalf of many ethnic Karen and Chin victims of the

Burmese military junta. But that is only a partial fix, for the administration does not have the power to admit refugees who were members of groups that bore arms. So the law continues to keep out what Ellen Sauerbreij, assistant secretary of State in charge of refugees, recently described to a Senate subcommittee as "other meritorious cases, such as Cuban anti-Castro freedom fighters, Vietnamese Montagnards who fought alongside of U.S. forces, and Karen who participated in resistance against brutal attacks on their families and friends by the Burmese regime."

The administration seems newly open to the idea of fixing the law to give itself flexibility concerning members of groups that meet the absurdly broad definition of terrorist. That would be a breakthrough. A country's willingness to welcome victims of repressive governments and war zones is a measure of its values, and this country has traditionally led the world in refugee resettlement. Not every armed group is a terrorist organization; American policy should not treat victims of the worst sort of violence like perpetrators of it.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post* on Tuesday.

ON THE SPOT

Should the state give tax credits to finance private-school tuition?



"I went to one — I don't see why not."

Caroline Jones  
UI sophomore



"No, that's not what government is for. The money should be going to public schools."

Kate Stewart  
UI graduate student



"Given the donation to Nussle, it would seem the politics behind the idea is unfortunate."

Marty Broyles  
UI senior



"No. Iowa's public schools aren't perfect, but choosing to attend a private school implies you can afford the financial commitment."

Annie Trumpold  
UI senior

D/RECOMMENDS

Changing your interests on Facebook. By this point, your friends probably have all of your favorite books, movies, and music memorized. Why not switch 'em up? Or better yet, delete them. There are better ways to learn about a person; it's called conversation.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Legend of the bass paths

**Bassist Victor Wooten has played with the Dave Matthews Band and Prince — and come Nov. 3, he'll also be a published author. His first book, *The Music Lesson*, details a young bass player's quest to become the best.**



Publicity photo

BY BRIGID MARSHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For four decades, Victor Wooten has been sliding his fingers across his bass alongside his siblings, as well as a few of his bass-playing idols.

Thirty-nine years after he picked up the instrument allotted to the youngest in the family band, The Wooten Brothers, Wooten will make his way to Iowa City, standing front and center tonight at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

The musician, who plays bass for the legendary bluegrass band Béla Fleck and the Flecktones, has also jammed with the likes of the Dave Matthews Band and Prince. Now, touring with his two older brothers, Regi Wooten (a fellow Flecktone) on guitar and Joseph (of The Steve Miller Band) on keyboard, singer Sandra Williams, and drummer Derico Watson, Victor Wooten is the center of attention.

"Everybody has his piece of the puzzle, and music is such a big venue," said Wooten about his collaboration with his touring band. "Everyone's got something to offer."

He sees touring as the most instantly gratifying part of his music career.

"It's different from someone going to the store and buying a CD and one day hoping to get some money from that," he said.

Wooten, who has performed since age 3, when he first tinkered with the bass, says music is all he ever wanted to explore.

"I had no desire to do anything else," he said. "Music

### PERFORMANCE Renowned bassist Victor Wooten

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Picador, 330 E. Washington  
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allowed me to fit in with my brothers. My role was the bassist, and I liked that."

Although the 42-year-old Wooten can't do without touring, his on-the-road success makes up only a small part of his life — he is also the father of four children.

As one of the founding forces of The Wooten Brothers, family remains a precious commodity to him. He now tours with two of his siblings, though all four are steady musicians, which reflects their drive as a family to succeed together.

"Performing is easy, and things like that are pretty easy, but being successful is hard," he said. "The hardest part is the business part, which is about 90 percent."

His four children are already on their way to making it big, as well. At 9, his oldest daughter has been auditioning for musicals in Nashville, including *Annie*. His 5-year-old son has taken up the drums, while his 3-year-old and 1-year-old both sing along with their siblings, playing anything they can get their hands on.

"They don't have much of a choice ... to be musical, like how they don't have a choice but to speak English," Wooten said.

In addition to garnering labels, such as one of the best, most innovative bass players in history, Wooten has won two Nashville Music Awards for Bassist Of The Year and is the only three-time winner of *Bass Player* magazine's Bass Player Of The Year.

Though he regularly exchanges music beats and new songs with some of his own bass heroes and mentors, Stanley Clarke, Larry Graham, and Bootsy Collins, Wooten easily joins their ranks.

"I do know I belong, because I know in this day and age, some of the young people know me more than my heroes," he said.

Recently, Wooten turned his nimble hands to writing. His first book, *The Music Lesson*, coming out Nov. 3, chronicles a fictitious bass student's quest to become the best.

"I had to figure out a way that I felt comfortable doing it, because I didn't want to do the standard music-lesson book," he said.

Of course, Wooten's own experiences douse the story, which features mentor relationships and bass-instruction basics.

"Tons of myself is in the book," he said. "People who know me — they'll read it, and they'll see that I'm all over that book."

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COMMENTARY

## PAGELESS COUNTRY



BRIGID MARSHALL

Have you ever yearned for the sound of an aging gentleman's voice? Have you ever wanted to hear his sassy sentences popping off the pages of numerous novels assigned in your Introduction to the Novel class?

Let's face it: You have. You've felt a longing deep within you for the voice of James Earl Jones reading the Bible. I mean, maybe it's just me, but I've always imagined the voice of God sounding like the over-the-hill actor.

And now that desire has been realized. Sitting on Prairie Lights' bargain table for a couple weeks, Jones' rendition of the Bible waited for an owner. It was on sale for \$4. Rough.

Emerging in the mid-1970s, Books on Tape Inc. bestowed its literary, pageless wonder on an unwitting public. Each day, more and more classics are abridged, molded into the next blockbuster and squished down into a minuscule piece of plastic. I once heard a woman tell a friend that once she discovered iTunes sold these gems on tape, she'd never buy a book again. She'd rather choose to apply makeup

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while a nameless voice read her history textbook out instead of simply turning off her TV an hour earlier and reading.

For most audio-book users, the prospect of taking extra hours and sitting down with a hard-bound volume is unappealing. Truthfully, I think people are just intimidated by their own lackluster knowledge. They're cheating themselves in a sad attempt to get cultural, to be knowledgeable, to understand why that mockingbird sings, without the real excitement that flipping pages has to offer.

I'm not a reading snob here, either. I can say with full understanding that it's hard to find a few moments to devote to *Little Women* — even if I was assigned it during high school. The art of putting things off or cutting things short, neglecting to give what you really have to bring to the table, has penetrated every facet of our culture.

Headphone-friendly books were invented to

help people become gods and goddesses of multi-tasking. I should know; I pride myself in being able to make coffee, write a paper, listen to iTunes, all while catching the latest "Deal or No Deal."

But can we get serious for a second? Honestly, if people are going to take time to buy a book specialized on tape just so they can doze off during the less-than-sensational parts, is it really a help or just another sidebar of hindrance?

Clearly, the audio-book industry originally intended to increase reading comprehension and help the blind. That aside, most people signed on to the books-on-tape culture have made those readers no longer readers. When people can no longer spend time mulling over the art of sentences written by some of the world's most influential writers, when does the time crunch stop?

Reading requires much more thought than most audio-book listeners are willing to give it. Unlike traditional books, audio books allow for more multitasking, pushing the original homework assignment or cultural exploration to the back of your mind.

Can I blame those people who just want a little bit more literature under their belt? Yeah, especially when they're "reading" in the car — ignoring Charles Dickens' voice-over as another call vibrates their cell phone.

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# DAILY BREAK

"The promise of opportunity isn't equally available. Race and income has made a big difference in people's ability to start over [after Hurricane Katrina]."  
— Alan Jenkins, a former Justice Department official in the Clinton administration.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Halloween Need-to-Know Week: Mummies

• A mummy is a corpse whose skin and flesh have been preserved by exposure to chemicals or extreme coldness, dryness, or airlessness. Famous mummies include Tutankhamen, Seti I, and Joan Rivers.

• Egyptian mummification involved many complex rituals, such as removing the brain and pickling the organs. The brain was considered useless and discarded, whereas the pickled organs went great with a club sandwich.

• If you've ever been attacked by a mummy, just relax. They're thousands of years old, and their brittle bones and enervated muscles don't exactly make them formidable foes. It's like being afraid of Abe Vigoda.

• Scientists have dated mummies as old as 5,300 years, and while I'm all for sexual freedom, that takes the geriatric fetish a little too far.

• Ötzi the Iceman is the name of a natural mummy found in Italy in 1991. Scientists have ascertained that Ötzi suffered from various medical conditions: osteoporosis, intestinal parasites, and ... oh, yeah ... death.

• They also have mummies in Central America ... or at least they did until El Santo obliterated them all with piledrivers and reverse suplexes.

• Some people think that "classic" mummies all carry a curse. To back up this claim, they mention the many mysterious deaths of Egyptian tomb excavators ... often from mysterious illnesses that are mysteriously endemic in Egypt. — 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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- **Building Dedication**, 4 p.m., Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex
- **Entrepreneur Lecture Series, "Innovation in Financing a Deal: A Case Study of Engineered Products," Jim Ashton**, 4 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Post-Hurricane Katrina: Experts Share Lessons Learned, Students Share What YOU Can Still Do to Help,"** 4:30 p.m., 235 Boyd Law Building
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Barry Lopez**,

- nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **13 Tzemeti**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI Center for Human Rights film, Amu**, 7 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- **Minato Namamura**, 8 p.m., 112 Art Building West
- **Street Smart/Self Defense Techniques**, 8 p.m., Quadrangle Recreation Room
- **UI School of Music Centennial, UI Symphony Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Victor Wooten**, 8 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Mouchette**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Poetry Slam**, 10 p.m., Mill

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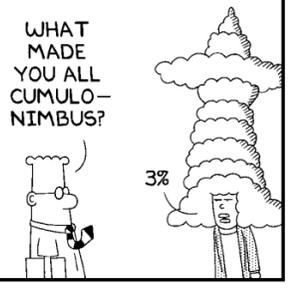
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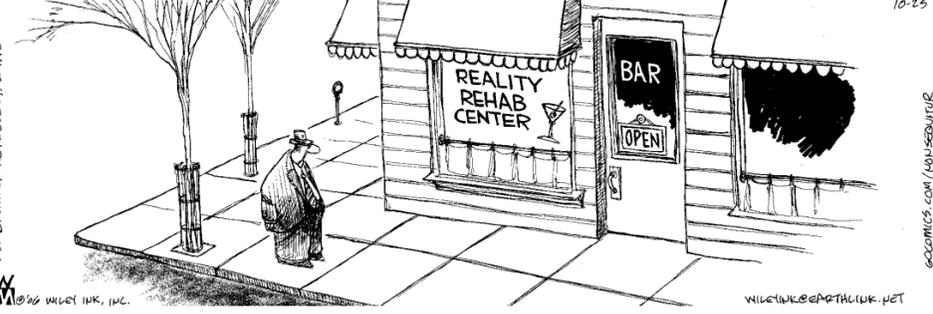
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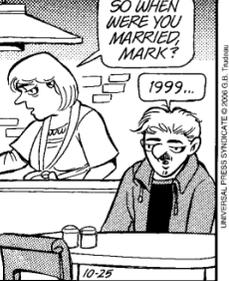
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## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 25, 2006  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money is heading your way, and deals can be made and settled. Someone from your past will make a difference to a decision you have to make. An old reliable source will come in handy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It may be difficult to get things smoothed over in the end. Someone will be unapproachable or distant, making it hard to resolve matters that are bothering you. Consider an investment that will bring high returns.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Personal problems will only slow you down. Give everything you've got to your relationships with colleagues, making sure you have everything in place to make your next career move. A problem with an older person may confuse you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look at the options you have, and don't be afraid to make a move. Change is good; it can bring you higher rewards in the end. Put time aside for love, romance, and a social event.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoid any melodrama at home and in your personal life. You can gain absolutely nothing today if you try to appease someone you live with or are in a personal relationship with. You may want to move on.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Change is good, especially with relationships. Travel will lead to knowledge and the possibility of a new direction. Someone at home will be difficult to get along with and unaccommodating. Keep your distance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Money can be made if you put yourself on the line and develop something you believe in. Don't let someone who is negative hold you back. You have to think for yourself, or you will run out of time and miss out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your money where your mouth is, and move forward. Not everyone at home will give you good advice. Keep in mind that whomever you deal with has her or his agenda, so look out for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be prone to exaggeration, and that will lead to emotional turmoil. A trip will keep you in the clear and out of the line of fire. Avoid relatives and neighbors at all costs. A secret being kept will lead to gossip, rumors, and a whole lot of trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Finish what you start with confidence. You have everything in order, and you will not fail if you proceed down the path you've chosen. A new slant to an old goal will develop into something very lucrative and satisfying.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stick to what you know and do best. If you try to be an expert in an area in which you really aren't qualified, you will find yourself in deep trouble. You may have to make adjustments to keep things running smoothly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't get involved in useless conversations that will take your mind off what you should be concentrating on. Stick to money matters and getting things in order for future deals. Travel only for business expansion.

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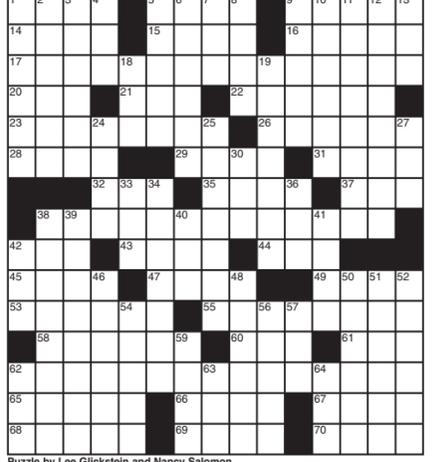
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  - 5 Acted like
  - 9 —-Detour of "Star Wars"
  - 14 Glass piece
  - 15 Olympic rings, for one
  - 16 Heinz canful
  - 17 1981 Paul Newman/Sally Field film
  - 20 Loving murmur
  - 21 9-Across, e.g., informally
  - 22 Vain
  - 23 Hidden asset
  - 26 Oppressor
  - 28 Part of E.M.T.: Abbr.
  - 29 Strident complaint
  - 31 Place for a buzzer
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  - 35 Catch red-handed
  - 37 Cooler
  - 38 Hose site
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  - 43 About
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  - 47 Some basketball players: Abbr.
  - 49 Diamond protector
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  - 19 Chocolatey desserts
  - 24 Rock's Clapton
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- 38 Defeat democratically
- 39 Worked up
- 40 "The A-Team" actor
- 41 "Big" kid in the comics
- 42 Physique, informally
- 46 Catchphrase for Willie Mays
- 48 Actor Brent of "Star Trek: T.N.G."
- 50 Causes of Bikini blasts
- 51 Tell on
- 52 Immediately
- 54 Film teasers
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Answer on page 2B



## BLOGGING HAWKEYES

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## VETS' TICKETS

### Vets get in free at hoops opener

Iowa announced on Tuesday it would provide free admission to its men's basketball home opener to all veterans, active and inactive. When Iowa takes the court at 7 p.m. against the Citadel on Nov. 13, those who present evidence of military service to the Iowa ticket office, located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, will be let in free of charge.

"We are reminded daily of the commitment and sacrifices made by the men and women who currently serve or served our country," said coach Steve Alford in a statement. "We would be honored to have them join us in Carver-Hawkeye."

Veterans Day, celebrated on Nov. 11, sparked the decision. Guests of military personnel who attend the contest will be charged \$16 for admittance — the group rate.

— by Tyson Wirth

## MICHIGAN FOOTBALL

### Michigan's Arrington charged with domestic violence

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Michigan wide receiver Adrian Arrington has been charged with misdemeanor domestic violence.

Arrington, 20, was arraigned last week in 14A-2 District Court in Ypsilanti. The charge stems from an Oct. 13 incident in which his girlfriend told police that Arrington had snatched the keys to her SUV and driven away.

A pretrial hearing is set for Nov. 1.

If convicted, Arrington could face up to 93 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

According to the police report, officers responded to a call from Arrington's girlfriend, Jodie Hupe, about 3 a.m. Hupe said she picked up Arrington from a bar after she finished work, and they got into an argument. Arrington grabbed Hupe's keys and pushed her out of the vehicle and drove off, the report said.

Hupe had some scratches on her hand from the keys, the police report said. However, it said she did not want to press charges and was only concerned about Arrington driving because he had been drinking.



Arrington  
wide receiver

# Tate undergoes surgery on hand



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BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate underwent successful

surgery on his left hand Tuesday morning, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said, and he could play as soon as next week.

Tate injured his non-throwing hand against

*Drew Tate, Iowa quarterback, will not play in Saturday's matchup against Northern Illinois but is expected to return for the Nov. 4 Northwestern game*

Michigan last weekend trying to brace his fall during a sack in the first half. The senior played the rest of the game, although tests later revealed he had suffered a torn ligament in his left

thumb. He'll miss Saturday's game against Northern Illinois, but he might return for a Nov. 4 contest with Northwestern.

"We expect him to be practicing next Tuesday," Ferentz

said Tuesday. "If there wasn't a concern about the incision and possible infection, he'd be out there [today]."

With Tate out, Ferentz will

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Tate  
quarterback

# Some true Diaper Dandies



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

A member of a league team from Regina Middle School goes for a lay-up during pregame warm-ups on Monday in the North Dodge Recreation Center. The team, consisting of seventh-graders, played another Regina team that night. Because of the Hoopscoop Online, players as young as these are being ranked online to be recruited by high schools and colleges.

*An online scouting service reports and ranks the top fifth- and sixth-grade basketball players in the nation. Rankings are based on size, athleticism, and outside shots, while heart and attitude factor in to a lesser degree*



VIEW A VIDEO FEATURE OF TOMORROW'S BASKETBALL STARS AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Clark Francis firmly believes in capitalism. His product has a high

demand, so he willingly supplies it.

Only his product, [www.hoopscooponline.com](http://www.hoopscooponline.com), includes scouting reports and rankings of the top fifth- and sixth-grade basketball players in the nation.

A little excessive? Yes, he admits. "It's out of control," said Francis, the website's editor and publisher. "But it pays the bills."

He has heard every question before

and offers answers before he is asked. But he doesn't try to justify his job.

He believes his ranking of the "top-100 fifth graders" highlights players who are too young, and he concedes, "If I don't feel comfortable with anything we do, that's it."

*Hoop Scoop* — which costs \$499 for a yearly subscription — mainly focuses on high-school stars but also features

junior-high and middle-school talent.

In 1993, Francis started the site by covering high-school and college basketball in his home state of Kentucky and in Indiana.

As he gradually expanded, he was "flabbergasted by the amount of interest [in young players] from fans and parents."

SEE YOUTH BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

# A THINKING MAN'S COACH

'Some people that are coaches these days are more recruiters than teachers. He was a professor.'

— Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach



Houghton  
men's tennis coach

BY BOBBY LOESCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a quick snip, the ribbon-cutting and rededication of the Don Klotz Outdoor Tennis Courts will commence at 4:30 p.m. today. Klotz, a coach, was the lifeblood of Iowa tennis for 20 years.

Klotz coached from 1948-68. He began a dynasty — so to

speak — of Iowa tennis coaches. John Winnie succeeded Klotz and coached from 1969-1981. In 1982, Steve

Houghton took the reins, and he continues to head the program today.

Houghton's relationship with Klotz began as a child growing up in Iowa City.

"I grew up learning tennis from him," Houghton said, "from age 7

or 8, on. He was a great teacher ... when I was younger, Klotz was my coach."

Houghton, who played collegiate tennis at Iowa, said Klotz was a teacher first and a coach second.

"Some people that are coaches these days are more recruiters than teachers," Houghton said. "He was a professor."

He spoke literally, as well as

metaphorically. When it did come time to recruit, Klotz sought out players with character — then skill.

"When Klotz recruited me to Iowa, I had a good national record," Houghton said. "The reason I say that is I asked him, 'Who else is going to come in this year?' He said two guys whose names I'd

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**WORLD SERIES**

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**Detroit vs. St. Louis**  
**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
 St. Louis 7, Detroit 2  
**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 1  
**Tuesday's Game**  
 St. Louis 5, Detroit 0, St. Louis leads series 2-1  
**Today's Game**  
 Detroit (Bonderman 14-8) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7), 7:27 p.m.  
**Thursday's Game**  
 Detroit (Verlander 17-8) at St. Louis (Reyes 5-8), 7:27 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 28**  
 St. Louis at Detroit, 8:57 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 29**  
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m. EST, if necessary

Calgary 6, Phoenix 1  
**Today's Games**  
 Atlanta at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 San Jose at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
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 San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

**NBA PRESEASON**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	5	0	1.000	—
New York	4	1	.800	1
Boston	3	4	.429	3
New Jersey	2	3	.333	3½
Philadelphia	2	3	.250	3½
Southeast <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	5	2	.714	—
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
Washington	4	4	.500	1½
Miami	2	4	.333	2½
Charlotte	2	5	.167	3
Central <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	5	2	.714	½
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2
Indiana	3	4	.429	2½
Cleveland	1	5	.167	4
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Houston	4	1	.800	—
Memphis	3	4	.429	2
Dallas	2	4	.333	2½
New Orleans	2	5	.286	3
San Antonio	1	3	.250	3½
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Utah	3	4	.429	½
Denver	2	3	.400	1
Portland	2	4	.333	1
Seattle	2	4	.333	1
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Golden State	5	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	1½
Sacramento	4	2	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	4	3	.571	2
Phoenix	2	4	.333	3½

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	10	25	22
New Jersey	4	4	1	9	25	32
N.Y. Rangers	4	4	0	8	30	32
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8	22	26
Philadelphia	1	6	1	3	15	33
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Buffalo	9	0	0	18	46	23
Toronto	4	3	1	11	33	36
Montreal	3	4	2	10	27	26
Ottawa	4	4	0	8	25	19
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Florida	4	5	1	9	29	37
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	8	22	20
Carolina	3	4	2	8	28	32
Washington	2	2	3	7	24	26
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Detroit	3	4	1	7	20	21
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Phoenix	2	8	0	4	19	44

**Tuesday's Games**  
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 Charlotte 101, Indiana 89  
 Detroit 101, Washington 94  
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 New York 113, Philadelphia 102  
 Chicago 87, Memphis 84  
 Utah 127, Denver 107  
 New Orleans 84, Sacramento 81  
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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey at Penn State, State College, Pa., 4 p.m.
  - Volleyball at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind., 6 p.m.
  - Soccer vs. Illinois, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Swimming & diving at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.
  - Volleyball at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

- Football vs. Northern Illinois, Kinnick Stadium
- Men's basketball in Black and Gold Blowout, Carver-Hawkeye Arena Oct. 29
- Field hockey at Louisville, Louisville, K.Y., 12 p.m.
- Women's cross-country at Big Ten championships, Bloomington, Ind.
- Rowing in Head of the Iowa, Iowa City
- Men's cross-country at Big Ten championships, Bloomington, Ind.

A: Mickey Mantle.

Dissecting the sporting life

The Daily Iowan continues its *In The Spotlight* feature this week with UI educational sport psychologist Dawn Stephens, who shares her thoughts on everything from athletics' role to America's obesity problem to why youth sports shouldn't necessarily try to build character.

**DI:** How is sports psychology different from what most people think it is?  
**Stephens:** Competition means to struggle with versus to struggle against. There was a story in *Sports Illustrated* by Rick Reilly that told how in a Little League game somewhere the coach had the team walk the good hitter to get to the kid who was a cancer survivor so they could just strike him out and win the game. Sure, it's in the rules, but it's not in the spirit of the game. The kid cried himself to sleep because he let the team down. The next day, he told his dad he wanted to go to the batting cages so that that would never happen again, but that won't happen for everybody.

**DI:** What do you think is the purpose of youth sports?  
**Stephens:** The purpose of youth sports is to instill or develop a lifelong love of physical activity. You might be surprised that I'm a minority with that view. Most want to build the next World Cup player or to have sports build up a kid's character.

**DI:** So, should sports not be something that builds character for kids?

**Stephens:** My work in sports has shown that kids do lie, hurt, and cheat in youth sports. The strongest predictor of why they do that is because they think that's what their teammates would do. Why do they think it's OK? There's this group-norm idea that the teammates or coach would do it. The coach knows how to do and say certain things, so they sound good, but when Bobby fouls someone who is about to score a goal, the coach will turn to the assistant and say, "Oh, thank God."

**DI:** What do you think of the different types of coaching styles?  
**Stephens:** Well, I don't know much of them, but I do know guys such as Bobby Knight have a mean streak and have different team norms, compared with a coach such as Mike Krzyzewski. Krzyzewski doesn't put a championship pennant in the gym until everyone has graduated ... like youth sports' coaches who play everybody so they'll all get a chance to play. I don't know why parents think that the most competitive of

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On possessing the swagger

BY ERIC MANDEL  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Everybody has the friend who never shies away from a chance to gush about how great he or she is. It might even be you. Looking historically at some of the most successful teams around the country — the unit, as a whole, has a confident swagger about it, daring for its opponents' best. An individual athlete carrying the confidence of a Ray Lewis or Chad Johnson, though, is secondary in importance to the strut coming from up top — the coach.

Some of the winningest headmen in Iowa athletics history all had swagger: Dan Gable's domineering approach is the stuff of legends, and Hayden Fry's tricky plays gushed of bravado.

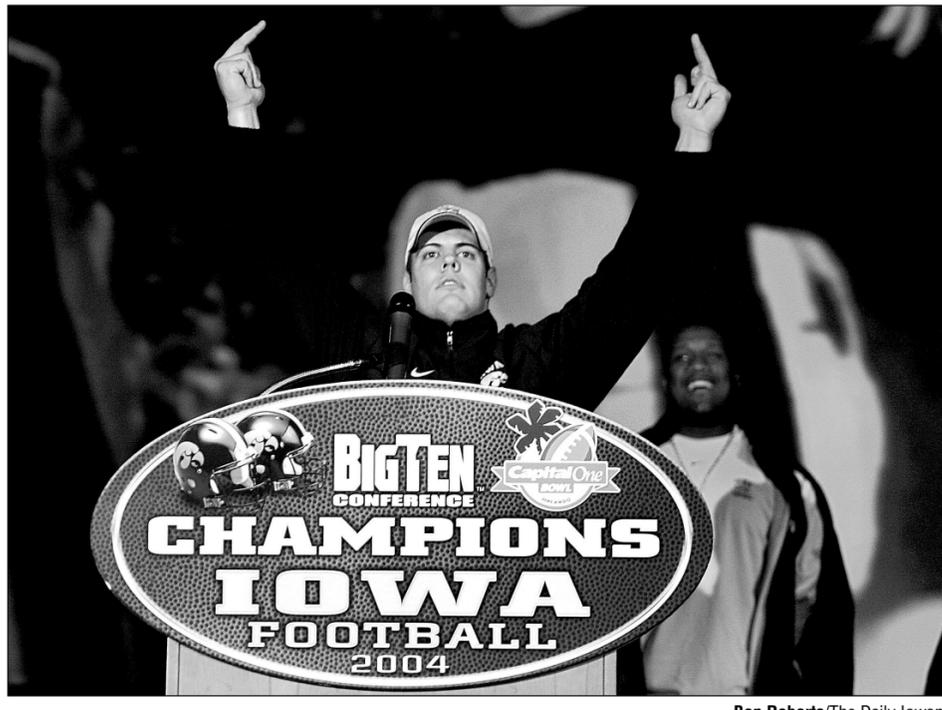
When the person in charge has swagger, it strikes the athletes like a bolt of lightning and also the fans, equipment managers, and even towel boys.

So how do current Hawkeye coaches approach it, and do their teams have the right amount?

One of the original swagger kings, former Iowa wrestling head coach and current assistant Gable, says he still loves the team that walks into a hostile arena and completely shuts the crowd up. When it's over, the audience is in awe. Or, as he said, "they entered; they conquered; they left — who were those guys?"

Unlike Gable, who says he admires a player who shoots his mouth off, if he can back it up — or else it'll be shut for him — women's field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum doesn't want her team to have swagger.

She is a believer in a teamwide "quiet confidence" that opponents respect on the field. Being loud, flashy, or in-your-face is not anything she harps on.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end Matt Roth salutes his foes during the Hawkeyes' bowl-game bash in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 31, 2004, before Iowa's Capital One contest against the LSU Tigers. Roth arguably has been the most flamboyant player so far in the Kirk Ferentz era.

"I think sportsmanship is what comes first," she said. "I think bordering on cockiness isn't good. A Ray Lewis type example is not what I'd want from an Iowa team."

"It's very different in professional sports from in college. I think you can be the best of the best without being cocky."

Iowa soccer coach Ron Rainey agrees that having a cockiness can be dangerous for both individuals and the team. But he also believes a Gable-type self-assurance is a positive as long as it is backed up in games. He defines swagger as playing with confidence and respect for an opponent. When his team comes

prepared, he believes it even helps to beam confidence. "Each coach has his own way to bring [swagger] out," he said. "If mentally and physically prepared, then you deserve that confidence. In a close game, it might add some confidence [to your team], and maybe it shakes an opponent who doesn't have that swagger. If you don't prepare, and the team scores two to three goals right away, though, then that swagger doesn't do much good for you."

Assistant baseball coach Jack Brownlee feels in order to make it in the upper levels of sport, the strut is needed. He looks at the saying, "fake it till you make

it," as a key in baseball, because even if an athlete doesn't feel good and doesn't have his best stuff, he can't let anybody know it.

"At the college and pro level, everyone has ability," he said. "It's the guys who have that belief, swagger, and ability that do make it, while the others get weeded out."

"You're gonna have some guys that you're going to have to pull the reins back on. But I'd rather have a guy you'd need to pull the reins back for than constantly having to light a fire under someone."

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# Ferentz undecided on Tate's replacement

## TATE

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turn to senior Jason Manson or redshirt freshman Jake Christensen — possibly both — to snap a two-game losing streak.

Manson started against Syracuse on Sept. 9, when Tate missed the game with a strained abdomen, completing 16-of-32 passes for 202 yards, one touchdown, and four interceptions. Manson also played significant minutes at Iowa State in 2005,

but he couldn't lead the Hawkeyes back from a first-half deficit.

Christensen, a touted recruit from Lockport, Ill., completed all three pass attempts against Montana for 19 yards. The left-hander threw for 6,555 yards and 69 touchdowns during his prep career.

Ferentz doesn't expect to make a decision on the starting signal-caller until Thursday.

"We're going to mull it over this week and let them compete," he said. "It may be a situation where

they both play."

Christensen, who roomed with Manson during his first pre-season camp in 2005, said the team will rally behind either signal caller.

"If he plays or I play, I don't think it matters to either one of us," Christensen said. "We just want to win."

**Medical report:** Running back Shonn Greene underwent knee surgery, and he will be sidelined for about two weeks. Greene didn't travel to Michigan last weekend.

Cornerback Adam Shada, who left last weekend's game with an ankle injury, won't play Saturday, although X-rays were negative. Sophomore Bradley Fletcher will start in Shada's place. Backup fullback Champ Davis (sprained knee) is out, too.

Ferentz said defensive end Kenny Iwebema (shoulder) and left tackle Dace Richardson (ankle) have a chance to play.

**Freshman phenomenon:** Dominique Douglas' season is the best for any Hawkeye freshman receiver in eight years. Dou-

glas has caught 29 passes for 436 yards, both school records for a true freshman.

The Detroit native trails only Danan Hughes (28 receptions, 471 yards, two touchdowns in 1989) and Kahlil Hill (35 receptions, 432 yards, and two touchdowns in 1998) for the freshmen records. Both established the marks as redshirt freshmen.

Douglas ranks first in the country among true first-year receivers in receptions and second in yards, trailing Akron's David Harvey, who has 594 yards.

**Quick outs:** Marcus Paschal, Ed Miles, Albert Young, and Tom Busch were named captains for this week. ... Iowa is 5-0 all-time against Northern Illinois. The schools will meet in the 2007 season-opener in Chicago's Soldier Field. ... The Hawkeyes have won 10-straight non-conference home games since a 31-26 loss to Iowa State in 2002. ... Iowa's game against Northwestern next week kicks off at 11 a.m. on ESPN-plus.

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# Hoops recruiting looks at youths

*One hundred-forty colleges subscribe to the youth basketball scouting service, with only seven teams out of the top seven collegiate conferences choosing not to subscribe. The site helps many colleges to get a head start on recruiting and to watch recruits develop through their high-school careers.*

## YOUTH BASKETBALL

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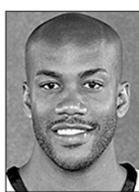
"I like to get a head start on the future," said Francis, who has scouted for 24 years.

His website even touts, "It's a joke how far ahead we are of the competition."

The benefit of scouting so early, he said, is that a player has a starting point and can be measured from there. College coaches can see earlier if athletes show improvement or not in specific aspects of their games.

Describing his success rate, Francis boasts, "We're amazingly good with freshmen in high school," adding he previously pegged current New York Knick playmaker Stephon Marbury the No. 1 sixth-grader and Boston Celtic Sebastian Telfair the No. 4 seventh-grader.

"We know the freshman and sophomore class now like we



**Marbury**  
New York Knick



**Telfair**  
Boston Celtic

used to know the junior and seniors," he said.

The website provides coaches with prospects' names, so they can send out information early, although limitations on recruiting limit the amount of contact, Francis said. With 140 colleges as members, he estimates of the top seven collegiate conferences, only seven teams do not subscribe to his services.

The rankings are based on size, athleticism, and an out-

side shot, while heart and attitude factor in to a lesser degree.

However, Jeff Koering, who has officiated youth leagues off and on for more than 15 years, doesn't believe boys can be ranked in middle school because they're still growing.

"They change dramatically in junior high," he said. "Boys are not done changing until freshman or sophomore year."

The players may not be the same seven or eight years from when Francis starts scouting, he acknowledges, but boys "have to be pretty darn good to be ranked high."

Robin Sibb, who coaches the Solon Spartans sixth-grade rec team, says that kind of pressure shouldn't be put on 11- and 12-year-olds.

"Let them be kids," he said. "Let them learn the game and learn the fundamentals."

Joann Weeks' son Joe

towers above the rest of his Solon teammates and the competition, some of whose heads barely reach Joe's shoulder. She thinks it is "flattering" but too soon to rank kids her son's age, although it does "give kids incentive," the mother said.

*Hoop Scoop's* Francis also believes his rankings motivate boys to do well, both on and off the court.

"I've had parents call me and say, 'Thanks for putting my kid on the list. It made him more responsible and tentative at school,'" he said. "It's one more carrot to get kids to do what they have to do."

Far more parents call him, though, to ask how to get their child ranked or why he's not ranked higher. At some point, Francis may stop ranking fifth-graders but believes his site only represents America's culture.

"The site is a reflection of the pressure that's already out there," the creator said, adding younger boys are transferring to schools with better programs and are recruited by AAU teams and shoe companies.

"There are lots of problems

with basketball at all levels," he said. "If you take us away, they still exist. I'm still waiting for parents to call me and say [my son] doesn't need to be on the list."

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## TENNIS

# Klotz Center to be dedicated

## TENNIS

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never heard of before. I said, 'Who are these guys?' and he goes, 'They both come from great families.'

Houghton added the two ended up very good players on quality teams.

As both Hawkeye tennis programs make the transition into the new facility, Houghton can't help but think Klotz would be "overwhelmed" by the very courts bearing his name.

While current Hawkeyes are playing on a set location with surfaces specifically designed for tennis, Klotz's players were forced into makeshift courts all over the campus.

"When he was coaching tennis, there was no indoor facili-

ty," Houghton said. "This was before the Rec Building, even. He had courts inside the Iowa Field House.

"He discovered a way to put down lines with tape on the basketball courts ... He had one on a dirt floor ... one in the wrestling room. He was very creative."

Klotz's court innovations weren't limited to indoors.

"Outdoors, he made them in parking lots, using asphalt surfaces," Houghton said. "He also used 'Klotzite,' as we affectionately called it."

Not sure of every ingredient in the homemade Klotzite, Houghton knows the primary base was clay, which needed constant upkeep. But Klotz found a way.

The current coach said the former introduced an automat-

ic underground watering system for clay courts. Rather than having someone hose the courts every night, Klotz came up with the idea of underground sprinklers that would automatically come on with the flip of the button.

The system wasn't without kinks.

"Funny thing was, it was good, but he never got it perfected," Houghton said. "Occasionally, you'd be standing there playing a match, and all of a sudden, 'Old Faithful' would come up through the baseline."

When he finally landed his type of players and his type of courts, he implemented his type of practice. Klotz was known for teaching with use of the "volley method," a practice of teaching players to play the

net before instructing on other parts of the court.

From past to present, Klotz's influence on Houghton remains.

"A lot of the stuff I do now is stuff I learned from Klotz," he said. "He was big on the mental side of tennis, way before his time. He was a thinking man's guy, a focus guy, a concentration guy, a sports psychologist before there really was such a person ... He was one of those guys that really took seriously not only the idea of teaching forehands and backhands, but also trying to mold character and be a role model for young men."

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SPORTS

# Spiking ubiquity

BY NATHAN COOPER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

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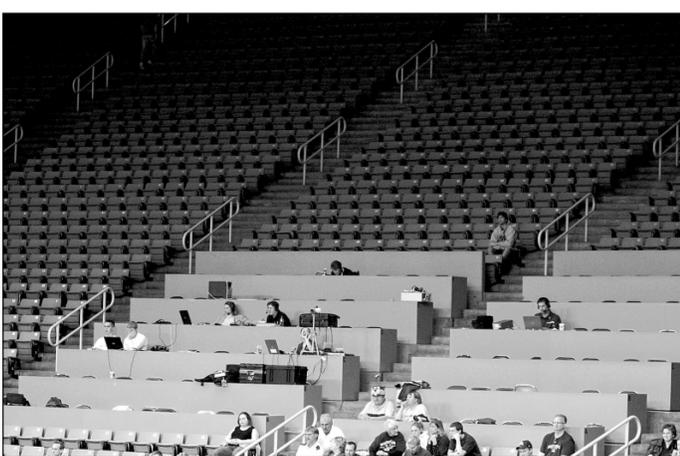
Learfield, in its 20-year relationship with the university, has held rights to football and men's and women's basketball in previous years, but this fall marks an expansion in the deal. Now included in the multimedia agreement, for 10 years and \$50 million, are the rights to other sports, said Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt. Among the sports is volleyball, with softball and baseball to follow in the spring.

The goal is to increase visibility of nonrevenue sports and strengthen Iowa's relationship with the company that broadcasts the Hawkeyes, said Eric Buchanan, the general manager of Hawkeye Sports Properties, an Iowa City division of Learfield.

"The rights and fees generated will help the athletics department move forward in other sports," he said. "It's an investment on our part, and it's really that simple."

Iowa is growing its fan base, increasing the accessibility of the team to recruits, parents, and fans and helping nurture a winning product. Currently, though, only 10-40 listen to broadcasts, according to CSTV statistics. Klatt said although it's a low number, the number is more than listened last year.

"It helps Cindy [Fredrick, Iowa's volleyball coach] recruit a stronger athlete, and our investment in her goes beyond coaching and travel budgets," he said. "It speaks to this institution's commitment to bolstering our volleyball team. In that, Cindy will deliver Big Ten championships and postseason appearances."



Linsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Members of the media sit in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the Iowa-Minnesota volleyball game on Oct. 20.

The goal is part of Fredrick's plan to make a team that hasn't made the postseason since 1994 into a perennial contender. So far, the squad is 12-10 overall, 1-9 in the Big Ten.

Fredrick echoed Klatt's comments.

"It's a continuation of what Iowa said to me, to raise the volleyball team to a new level," said the third-year coach. "When you broadcast a team, there's a thought that it's important."

Helping push the idea, which started when Fredrick arrived on campus in 2004, was something everyone in the athletics department wanted.

"We knew we had an opportunity when we began the paperwork with extending those media rights to ask people to bid on the marketing," Klatt said. "Our goal was to raise the expectations of the other sports."

It's possible the extra income generated from the multimedia deals will fund nonrevenue athletics and other items, such as broadcasters, he said.

Other Big Ten schools have similar setups for volleyball, as does Northern Iowa, but it's new to this area.

"We're really breaking ground for Iowa City listeners," Klatt said. "It's

one of those things that will only help expedite the process of [building a program]. If you want to sell your program, you want a better way for people to keep in touch."

As Fredrick tries to improve the on-court product, the ease with which fans and recruits can access the Hawkeyes will also improve. New electronic controls at Carver-Hawkeye Arena will stream live video, with audio, at home games next season, Klatt said.

There were five home volleyball matches slated for the local radio waves this fall, and the rest can be heard on the net at [www.hawkeyesports.com](http://www.hawkeyesports.com) on the volleyball team page via CSTV, a CBS affiliate that provides Internet services (webpage, audio, video, and live statistics) for more than 200 universities around the country. The broadcasters are Brian Wilson, a 2002 Iowa graduate, and former Hawkeye volleyball standout Barb (Willis) Randall.

"We got lucky with a couple of people who knew the program," Klatt said. "Barb knew the sport and has done a wonderful job of conveying what is happening on the court."

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## COMMENTARY

# Midgets of the message board



SEAN MONAHAN

Despite my every-day use of Internet sports message boards, I still find myself mesmerized by the stupidity and complete disregard for the emotions of others displayed on a regular basis by certain contributors, if they can be called such.

The posters, who hide behind their fancy Hawk-related handles and launch attacks from their Internet-protected ivory towers, range their comments from the ineptitude of the coaching staff to the faulty play of the athletes.

After the Michigan-Iowa football game, I couldn't avoid reading how losing to the No. 2 team in the nation should result in the firing of offensive and defensive coordinators Ken O'Keefe and Norm Parker.

Of course, firing them makes sense. O'Keefe coached a quarterback whose hand was injured enough to rule him out of Saturday's game, an offensive line whose injuries rival those of the 2004 running back corps, and banged up and inexperienced receivers; on he didn't drop 30 points on one of the best defensive teams in the nation is certainly beyond me.

Parker, in one week, took a defense embarrassed and maligned for its performance against perennial loser Indiana two weeks ago and prepared it enough to hold the Michigan offense to 10 points below its season average.

Criticism is one thing — as even the staff acknowledges, it comes with the job title, but these comments are usually more of the "I played high-school football — I know what I'm talking about" variety, rather than analysis of the team's zone-blocking schemes or cover two defense.

Tom Hakert, an administrator for [www.hawkeyereport.com](http://www.hawkeyereport.com), agrees there is no place for such

left-fielded remarks regarding the Iowa coaching staff.

"The mental midgerty of 'he sucks,' 'he needs to go' — my 2-year-old could come up with that," Kakert said.

Some may attest coach-firing posts are necessary. But it is the unfaithful comments regarding players and recruits that absolutely disgusts me.

After the well-noted poor performance of cornerback Adam Shada against Indiana's James Hardy, I opened a thread where a supposed Hawkeye fan suggested Shada should transfer or even be cut from the team.

How would this particular poster feel if Shada alerted the author he is horrible at his job and petitioned his boss to fire him?

The irony is, the same people who post comments ripping on Hawkeye athletes throughout the week are spending time on message boards at work while they, themselves, are not fulfilling their duties.

Even more interesting is Kakert's assessment of these people's two-faced attitude toward the program.

"The same people who are ripping on these kids unnecessarily on the message boards are probably the same people who are standing in line waiting for their autograph for their kids after the game," he said.

Some grapes is the name of the game when a prospective Hawkeye turns toward another school. Here, a display of childhood playground bullying is evident. Posters gang up on the athlete by calling him stupid, saying he sucks, and revealing they did not want said prospect anyway, despite the coaching staff's months-long pursuit. Doesn't sound like a fair fight to me. Grown adults picking on a teenager behind his back for believing he may have more of a chance to better himself at a school other than Iowa.

Here's a thought guys — why not save yourselves the membership money, leave the boards, and allow true fans to actually enjoy Hawkeye football.

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## SOME OF THE MOST MEMORABLE HAWKEYEREPORT.COM COMMENTS OVER THE LAST FEW DAYS.

**rebell92:** I just hate seeing Tate's season and career taking the turns that they have, but you have to admire the young man for his heart, grit, and commitment to the Hawkeyes. It doesn't matter if he almost gets his head tore off, suffers strained/torn stomach muscles, or suffers a severe injury to the hand. Drew Tate is there battling to the end. Drew Tate is a stud and a warrior!!!!

**SPAZZ:** I LOVE our coaches and would want no other coach in the USA. BUT their talent evaluations of QB's sometimes makes me scratch my head.

**seanyhawk:** I can understand the issue with AA getting behind the wheel while drunk, but that sounds like the worst of it, unless I'm reading this incorrectly. He got into a fight with his girlfriend after having too many drinks. I dunno, I guess I just don't see how pulling her from the car equates to domestic violence. I certainly don't think the kid is a loser b/c of this. [AA refers to former Hawkeye recruit and native Iowan Adrian Arrington]

**georgiahawkfan:** I keep reading what a great guy he [Jason Hanson] is and what he means to the team, his loyalty, I'm sure he is a team guy, and that is great, but let's keep in mind that the guy is also getting an education for free from one of the top schools in the country; don't you feel his being loyal to the team should be expected? As far as talent at the QB position, I really don't think he has showed any at all; he was awful against ISU and not much better against the Cuse. If he is are best option with Tate out, we're in trouble! I think you have to at least give J.C. [Jake Christensen] a chance, cause from what I have seen from Manson, could he be any worse!

**ICHerky:** On the second series, we had a nice gain where Drew stood in the pocket, took a big hit, and still delivered a perfect strike to Douglas. First and 10 at about midfield ... nope, flag on the play, not enough men on the los. So now we have second and 11. Tate throws a nice ball to Douglas for the first down ... no, he drops it. Third and 11, Brodell gets open for a first down, ahhh. Tate throws this one behind him ... fourth down and 11, we have to punt. So all in one series we had a penalty that cancelled a huge gain, a dropped pass for a first down, and a bad throw to miss the fess down. Seems to sum up our inconsistencies. For the record, I thought we played very well overall on Saturday. It just struck me as ironic that those three plays happened in a row like they did.

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# Newman tests Car of Tomorrow in Newton

Ryan Newman, a NASCAR driver tests a 'safer' and 'less costly' stock car at the new race track in Newton. The new car will be used in 26 Nextel Cup races in 2008 and all races in 2009.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

NASCAR driver Ryan Newman makes his way past the grandstands while testing a new stock-car design Tuesday at the Iowa Speedway in Newton.

BY DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Iowa — One of professional stock-car racing's top drivers test drove NASCAR's car of the future around the Iowa Speedway for much of the day Tuesday.

Ryan Newman, who drives for the Penske Racing team in the Nextel Cup series, tested the new stock-car design at the race track completed earlier this year.

Track officials said Sam Hornish Jr., winner of this year's Indianapolis 500 and a three-time IndyCar champion, is scheduled to test drive at the



Newman  
NASCAR driver



Hornish Jr.  
NASCAR driver

Iowa Speedway later in the week.

NASCAR has a five-year project under way to develop a new stock-car design that it says will be safer and less costly for teams to make and tune for various tracks.

The newly designed cars will run in 16 races next year, mostly on short tracks and road courses, which makes testing at the new 1/4-mile Iowa Speedway ideal.

"It's just another opportunity for this Car of Tomorrow," Newman said. "This is a sister track, I guess you would say, to Richmond, and that will be one of the first tracks we hit next year with the Car of Tomorrow, so it's just a good way to get started with some of the testing process."

The new car design will be used in 26 races in 2008 and in all of the Nextel Cup races in 2009.

Newman said the car is not drastically different from current cars and believes some of the hype over safety features are exaggerated.

"If it's a better change in safety, then it's worth it, but it's not all that it's made out to be, at this point," he said.

The cars do have a different feel, he said.

"It does have some different aerodynamic characteristics and some things that we're going to have to get used to because of the hole that it punches in the air, compared with what we have now," he said. "It's a bigger hole, which I think is going to make racing a

little more difficult."

Newman failed to earn enough points to make the top 10 drivers competing for the Nextel Cup championship this year. He's won no races and finished two in the top five, including a third place finish at the Daytona 500. He's finished seven in the top 10.

Kevin Hamlin, 27, of Snohomish, Wash., a Busch Series driver, tested a car for the Chip Ganassi Racing team.

He said the new car designs are likely slower than current cars but should be safer.

"We're just trying different things with the Car of Tomorrow, seeing what changes affect the car. These cars are quite a bit different from the cars we're running today," he said.

Hamlin said his top speed Tuesday was about 165 mph.

The cars have exhaust exiting the right side rather than the rear and have spoilers that can be replaced with wings on the rear deck lid to provide downward force on the car.

A box-like front bumper is higher and thicker to catch air and further slow the car, and the air intake is no longer behind a front grill but below the bumper. That makes it less likely to gather debris, which can cause a car to overheat.

NASCAR said the car design will make it easier to drive in traffic, and some of the interchangeable pieces will make it easier and less costly for teams to manage.

# Cards grab 2-1 lead

BY BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter was well on his way to a World Series win when, all of a sudden, people swarmed the mound to examine his hand.

No smudge, no scuffs. Just a cramp, and it wasn't about to blemish his outing.

Carpenter looked every bit a Cards' ace as he threw the Detroit Tigers a curve, pitching St. Louis to a 5-0 victory Tuesday night for a 2-1 Series edge.

Carpenter used big breaking balls to spin three-hit ball for eight innings. And with Jim Edmonds hitting a key double and St. Louis taking advantage of a poor throw, the Cardinals returned their focus squarely to the field.

Gone were any reminders of the squabbling Kenny Rogers caused with his smudged left hand in Game 2.

Oh, Rogers heard plenty from the sellout crowd at Busch Stadium during pregame introductions, as chants of "Cheater" echoed throughout the ballpark. But that was about the only noise the Tigers caused in this game.

Looking fierce with his three-day beard, Carpenter showed why he won the NL Cy Young Award last year and is a top contender this season. He struck out six, walked none, and kept the Tigers' trio of Placido Polanco, Ivan Rodriguez, and Curtis Granderson hitless in the Series.

Carpenter's lone problem came in the seventh inning. As Polanco led off by lining out to good friend Albert Pujols, Carpenter hopped off the mound and looked at his hand.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, a trainer, and the entire St. Louis infield converged on the mound, peering at Carpenter's bare right hand. Plate umpire Wally Bell also went out to check as reliever Josh Kinney began warming up in a hurry.

All in all, it certainly was a lot more attention than Rogers attracted on the field after a yellowish-brown mark was spotted on his hand — he said it was a mix of dirt, spit, and resin, while others claimed it was illegal pine tar.

A moment later, Carpenter was deemed to be OK. He

proved it, too, by continuing to set down the Tigers to constant cheers. He drew his biggest roar when he got a standing ovation as he came to bat in the eighth.

Braden Loper took over in the ninth and finished the combined three-hitter.

Game 4 will be tonight, provided a forecast of steady rain holds off. If it does, NLCS MVP Jeff Suppan will start against Jeremy Bonderman.

The Tigers had homered in all 10 postseason games before Carpenter stopped them. And a Detroit team that averaged 5½ runs per game throughout the AL playoffs has scored a total of five in the World Series.

It was somewhat of a surprise, too. Carpenter gave up a season-high seven runs at Detroit in June, and the Tigers' starting lineup was hitting .356 against him.

Carpenter had waited a long time for this opportunity. He was injured and missed the entire 2004 postseason, including the Cardinals' matchup with Boston in the World Series, a Red Sox sweep.

Carpenter allowed only one runner past first base. Brandon Inge singled and made it to third in the third on a two-out wild pitch, then catcher Yadier Molina blocked a curve that bounced to keep a run from scoring. Granderson grounded out to end the inning.

Edmonds hit a two-run double in the fourth. A throwing error by Tigers reliever Joel Zumaya and a wild pitch by Zach Miner gave St. Louis its other runs.

Working on 13 days' rest, Tigers lefty Nate Robertson opened with three hitless innings. That's about normal for the Cardinals — they were a weak 23-34 against left-handed starters this season.

Yet it was the lefty-swinging Edmonds who got the key hit against Robertson, who was pulled after five innings. After that, Robertson bided his time on the bench talking to Rogers, perhaps picking up some secrets about pitching in cold weather.

Edmonds delivered the big hit the Cardinals missed the last time they held the World Series under the Arch — in 2004, St. Louis scored a total of

one run in two losses to Boston.

But that was at the old Busch Stadium, now a mere hole in the ground adjacent to the new ballpark. In this new place, Edmonds doubled that run total with one swing in the fourth inning.

Preston Wilson, hitting high in the order because he was 5-for-5 lifetime against Robertson, led off with a sharp single for the Cardinals' first hit. Pujols showed his strength and skill when, despite being a bit off-balance, lined a double down the right-field line that hopped into the stands.

When Robertson went to a 2-0 count on Scott Rolen, Tigers manager Jim Leyland went to the mound. Two pitches later, Rolen walked to load the bases with no outs.

The crowd in the lower deck was standing, hoping for action. And after a forceout at the plate, Edmonds came through. He pulled a hard grounder down the line that hobbled first baseman Sean Casey had no chance to get, and St. Louis led 2-0.

In the seventh, Zumaya made a poor choice on Pujols' comebacker with runners on first and second and no outs. Zumaya tried to go to third base and threw it wide past Inge, and both runners scored.

## BIG TEN FOOTBALL

### Tressel says he's happy in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A rah-rah college coach if there ever was one, Ohio State's Jim Tressel would seem to be an unlikely hire as an NFL coach.

Yet speculation that Tressel might be interested if the pros — specifically, the Cleveland Browns — were to pursue him has been bandied about since Tressel and the Buckeyes won the 2002 national championship.

Tressel, who has always coached in college, did not directly rule out a jump to the NFL in his weekly news conference dominated by questions about whether he would leave Ohio State but said, "I've got my hands full doing what I'm doing."

His Buckeyes are ranked No. 1

and are 8-0 heading into Saturday's game against Minnesota at Ohio Stadium. They have won their last 15 games, the longest I-A winning streak in the nation.

The Browns are 1-5 this season and 7-15 in two years under head coach Romeo Crennel. The Browns have not said they are unhappy with Crennel's performance, but it is clear that fans are discouraged over the team's play since coming back in 1999.

The *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, citing a source close to Ohio State, said in Sunday's editions that the Browns might be the only NFL job that would interest Tressel. Tressel grew up in the area, and his father, Lee, was a legendary coach at Baldwin-Wallace College in suburban Berea.

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