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## Ground broken for lab

BY BEN FORNELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Placing their shoes on ceremonial gold shovels, UI officials on Wednesday broke ground on the new UI Hygienic Laboratory, a project that has recently faced controversy after its former director was fired for, among other matters, criticizing plans for the new \$37.75 million facility.

The shovel-wielders gathered around a U-shaped patch of dirt on the Oakdale Research Campus. The new site for the country's oldest hygienic laboratory is directly adjacent to the current facility.

The current lab "is trying to solve 21st-century issues with a facility created during World War I," said Derek Willard, a UI associate vice president for Research and the special assistant to the president for governmental relations. "It was state-of-the-art then, but it's not state-of-the-art now."

The groundbreaking comes in the shadow of the university's firing Mary Gilchrist, who was the laboratory's director for more than 11 years, because she was "too passionate" about her job, the ousted leader has said.

Interim UI President Gary Fethke booted Gilchrist because she was overly vocal about funding concerns with the new hygienic laboratory, she said.

University officials have repeatedly declined to elaborate on Gilchrist's dismissal and her claims that the university offered her six months' pay to stay mum about the circumstances behind her firing.

Gilchrist "had a lot to say about putting this on people's agendas," Fethke said. "You have to give her credit for really promoting it."

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## Some networking, some not working

*SCOPE, a student-run group that brings entertainment to the UI, might not be using its connections properly*

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
AND ZACH SPITTLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The theory is, everyone on earth can be connected via only six people. SCOPE, the UI student entertainment commission, cuts the six degrees to two.

To those unfamiliar with the industry, it may appear suspicious that SCOPE cultivates and uses such connections repeatedly to bring acts to the UI, often via former SCOPE members.

Take this scenario from SCOPE's current fall lineup: Former SCOPE Director of Programming Jake Schneider bought talent for the group in 2005-06. He now works in the Denver office of Madison House Inc., a music booking and management company. And Madison House books and manages two of SCOPE's fall bands — Michael Franti & Spearhead, which will play the IMU second-floor ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today, and the Secret Machines, which played the same location Oct. 13.

But UI senior Andrew Stone, SCOPE's talent buyer and co-director of operations, said such mutually beneficial connections are just biz standards.

"There's probably not many agencies I could call that wouldn't have former SCOPE members," he said. "The nature of SCOPE allows many students to get jobs in the industry."

Schneider, for example, got his current job after working



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O.A.R. performs in the Field House on Tuesday evening. The concert, produced by SCOPE, was the first concert held at the Field House in 24 years.

with Madison House while involved with SCOPE.

"SCOPE tries to establish relationships with agencies," he said, and many other members of SCOPE's 40-person staff graduate and get similar jobs each year.

Besides Madison House, where Schneider works, Stone said former SCOPE members now book for big-name agencies, such as Monterey Peninsula Artists in Monterey, Calif., which represents O.A.R. and the Black-Eyed Peas, and Creative Artists Agency of Beverly Hills, Calif., which manages the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"The nature of the industry is such that it is a tightly knit group," Stone said.

Doug Roberson, talent buyer

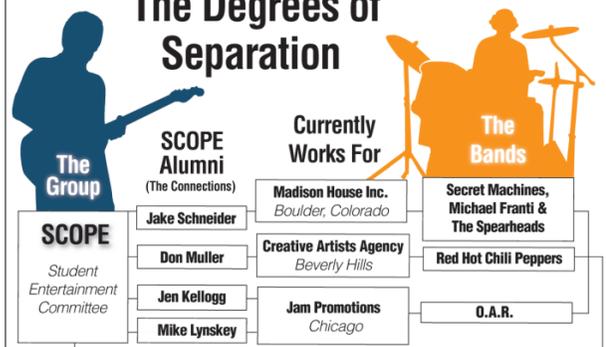
for the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., who has been booking for 20 years, said he has agents constantly calling him, including some former SCOPE members. And he's not above slipping in a Sunday night show if a band is in need of another stop on the road.

"It's the old-boy network," he said.

For industry neophytes, such as SCOPE members, developing such a web is key to booking success. Roberson said he faced one main hurdle when he started: "If agents have never worked with you before, they are kind of skeptical."

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### The Degrees of Separation



Ex-SCOPE members' connections often pay off, bringing in acts such as the Secret Machines, Michael Franti & The Spearheads, and O.A.R. Sometimes, however, the network drops the call. Despite direct ties to the Red Hot Chili Peppers representatives Creative Artists Agency, the Chilis will not chill Carver this year.

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## VOTE 2006

UPCOMING CANDIDATE PROFILES IN THE DAILY IOWAN  
Today: Governor; Friday: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

# Culver, Nussle locked in tight fight

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 gubernatorial candidates Jim Nussle and Chet Culver.

## A life of competition leads to a gubernatorial race

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chet Culver has been surrounded by competition all his life.

It's little wonder, then, that he's running for governor. Two years after his father, John Culver, first won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Chet was born. By the time Chet was 9 years old, the senior Culver was in the Senate.

"I certainly learned at a young age the importance of governmental service, and I learned the positive impact government can have on people," Chet Culver said about his experiences growing up with a congressman at the dinner table.

John Culver said the family spent much of its time between Washington, Cedar Rapids, and a "big ol' cabin right on the bluffs" of the Mississippi near McGregor.

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**CHET CULVER**  
Gubernatorial Candidate

Age: 40  
Current Position: Iowa Secretary of State  
Party: Democrat  
Residence: West Des Moines  
Interesting Fact: Played center on a Maryland high-school state basketball championship team

## From playing guitar to Congress and a run for governor

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Jim Nussle is the Republican candidate for governor in the Nov. 7 elections, the chairman of the U.S. House Budget Committee, a 16-year veteran of Capitol Hill, and no slouch at the guitar.

"Music has always been a big part of my downtime," he said in a recent interview. The Manchester resident has long been interested in the arts, from his experiences as a youth with both theater and choir to strumming outside of Congress and on his several campaigns for his political posts.

It was a long road to those campaigns, however. The congressman said his experience as an adopted child was instrumental in constructing his values.

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**JIM NUSSLE**  
Gubernatorial Candidate

Age: 46  
Current Position: U.S. Congressman  
Party: Republican  
Residence: Manchester, Iowa  
Interesting Fact: Was the youngest congressman when elected at 30

## QB OR NOT QB

Kirk Ferentz is pretty mum on whether it will be Jason Manson or Jake Christensen at the reins come Saturday. **1B**

## APOLOGY, FORGIVENESS

The driver in a fatal crash apologized to the family, and the children of the victim forgave him in a Johnson County Courtroom. **2A**

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# UI receives energy reward

BY JAMIE HANSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

To reward the UI's efforts in energy efficiency, MidAmerican Energy is set to present interim President Gary Fethke and the university with a check for \$758,653.

The Energy Advantage rebate is for the university's energy conservation between July 2005 and June. The money was made available through programs designed to encourage high-efficiency equipment and reduce energy use, said Janet Razbadouski, a UI Facilities Management engineer.

Such buildings as the Adler Journalism Building, the

Pomerantz Center, and the Blank Honors Center were constructed under guidelines that allowed the UI to receive rebates.

When constructing those facilities, Razbadouski said officials look at efficiency measures that can be implemented. They range from controls for variable lighting to heat recovery systems for the buildings.

The UI also works at renovating older facilities to improve energy use.



Fethke

interim president

"Over the years, we have upgraded most of our lighting" to make it more energy efficient, Razbadouski said.

Beyond facility construction and renovation, the university also participates in energy curtailment during peak energy-use days in the summer.

On those designated days, MidAmerican requests the UI to use less energy by turning off any equipment possible. While the curtailment does add to the rebate amount, it is the new construction and renovation that is most important, Razbadouski said.

MidAmerican presented the UI with more than \$563,000 for energy-conservation efforts between July 2004 and June

2005. Rebates from MidAmerican to the university have totaled more than \$1 million, officials said.

The university this year instituted a \$200 surcharge for all students to counter rising energy costs, but Razbadouski said that extra expense on U-bills is not related to any rebate the school receives.

The surcharge was enacted at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa to "direct funds toward basic necessities outside the control of the universities," according to the UI's Energy Conservation website.

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## THE 1,500



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

One thousand five hundred paper shoes stick out of the Hubbard Park soil Wednesday afternoon. Dance Marathon members planted the shoes to remind people that 1,500 children die from cancer every year.

# Fatal-crash driver to pay family

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The children of a 76-year-old man killed after a devastating car wreck last year stood in the courtroom Wednesday and forgave the man responsible for the death — because, they said, their father would have wanted them to do so.

"I wanted to hate you, but I couldn't," Ed Linnell Jr. said, speaking to Joshua Hohmann. Roy Edward Linnell Sr. "wouldn't have wanted that."

Hohmann, 27, who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide, was ordered to pay Linnell's family \$150,000, and 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner suspended a 10-year prison sentence and \$1,000 fine. Under a plea agreement, Hohmann was also placed on probation for three years, and his driver's license will be revoked for a year.

"I hope you truly understand, though, the effects a momentary lapse in judgment can have," Turner said. "Not only on you but on members of the community as well."

The judge said he also hoped Hohmann understood that Linnell was an "extraordinary human being" whose death was a great loss to his family of nine children and more than 25 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

During the hearing, three of Linnell's children presented victim-impact statements, trying to explain to the court just how much their father meant — as a spectator of every school play and dance recital, father, and friend.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Friends and family of Roy Linnell embrace outside the Johnson County Courthouse on Wednesday after a judge ruled that Josh Hohmann will have to pay the family \$150,000 in restitution stemming from a 2005 car accident in which Linnell died.

Linnell's daughter, Katie Herring of Mechanicsville, Iowa, said Linnell once worked as a carpenter on projects including Hancher Auditorium, the IMU, the Boyd Law Building, and several dorms.

"But most important," Herring said, "my dad was a builder of people."

She said April 3, 2005, changed her life forever.

Hohmann admitted that he was driving recklessly that day when his vehicle smashed into Linnell's; investigators

estimated Hohmann's speed to be 20 mph over the posted limit, which was 45 mph.

Authorities said Linnell was transported from the accident site at the intersection of Ruppert Road and Riverside Drive in southern Iowa City to a local hospital. He died of blunt-force injuries 11 days later.

Hohmann, a member of the National Guard, was on his way to the Iowa City Airport for work when the accident occurred. He had said he was

accelerating faster than he should have.

Facing the family, he apologized in court and said it's difficult knowing a momentary decision would change so many lives forever.

"I just wish people wouldn't have to go through these situations to learn this," he said. "If I could bring Roy back, I wish I could, but there's no way I can. I wish you all the best. I'm sorry."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Veronica Castro-Padilla**, 34, 1023 Friendly Ave., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Randall Crawford**, 54, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass. **Lenette Smith**, 38, North Liberty,

was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Victor Uribe-Buendia**, 24, 2921

Davis St., was charged Wednesday with second-offense OWI and driving with a revoked license.

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# COLLEGES TARGET YOUNG TEENS

BY OLIVIA MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the awkward years in junior high aren't painful enough, some colleges are shortening childhoods with early recruitment strategies.

Some schools now offer "college kids clubs," which distribute free sporting-event tickets and additional trinkets to junior-high students in an attempt lure them to the college, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

While the UI doesn't employ similar tactics, it does its own outreach by offering admission tips for high-school and middle-school students on its website, which encourages eighth-graders to think about their interests, get a head start on course requirements, and visit college websites.

Eighth grade is not too early for college prep, according to the website.

"A lot of what we put out there is what courses to take and a timeline for when to take the ACTs and when to visit the campus," said Emil Rinderspacher, the UI senior associate director of Admissions. "It's kind of a public service."

The Belin-Blank Center Exceptional Student Talent Search is another program intended to reel in young minds. The Blank Honors Center operates the search, which is intended to discover young, talented students through "above-level testing," according to the program's website.

Rinderspacher said the UI is not the only college to hold searches for talented and gifted students. Duke University and Iowa State University are two other examples.

But amid the recruitment hoopla, local educators caution that trying to procure students at such an early age should have its limits.

Students "should have a goal," said Northwest Junior High Principal Gregg Shultz. "But it's too young to say, I'm



Illustration by Justin Goode

"[Students] should have a goal. But it's too young to say, 'I'm going to choose this college over this one.'"

— Northwest Junior High Principal Gregg Shultz

going to choose this college over this one."

Despite what some may think, the recruitment process is nothing like telemarketing, Rinderspacher said. Names of junior-high students cannot be revealed unless they take the ACTs or SATs, give permission to receive college recruitment material, or voluntarily apply for the talent search.

Another way colleges contact junior-high students is through summer and weekend camps, officials said.

Nine such programs are available to junior-high students through the UI. The music camps, art workshops, and athletics camps are

intended to "give students a sense of the university," Rinderspacher said.

Steve Thunder-McGuire, a professor and program coordinator of art education, holds an art workshop every Saturday morning for students in grades K-12. He said his program is not a recruitment process, but it undoubtedly gives his students a feel for the campus.

"It also connects families to the university, which is also a positive recruiting tool," he said.

Thunder-McGuire added that every UI program provides more recruitment opportunities. Programs in areas such as the music departments, Rinderspacher said, are "always on the lookout for very talented young people."

"When you have [programs] on campus, it helps you to showcase your campus, and I think that's important," Rinderspacher said.

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# Safety concerns rise



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Mike Anderson (right front) and Collin DeRose (middle right) caught the *Cambus Interdorm* on Wednesday. With the recent increase in the numbers of attempted sexual assaults of the east side of Iowa City, residents have requested more late-night bus service.

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BY **BRITNEY BERGET**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the recent spate of attempted sexual assaults in the vicinity of the east campus in the past month, some residents feel a bus route that runs late into the night is a possible solution that could provide extra safety.

The UI *Cambus* has yet to make any changes, but manager Brian McClatchey said the campus bus service doesn't oppose the proposal.

"Years ago, we ran a route after 10:30 p.m. that ran once an hour until midnight, and it was called the East-Side Loop," McClatchey said. "We made some changes and eliminated that, because no one used it."

But with the string of recent attempted assaults, many said that revisiting the route has a lot of potential. Since Sept. 17, Iowa City police have reported

eight sexual assaults and have teamed up with UI police to investigate the cases.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said ensuring that people have rides home is very important, and she is pleased that the issue is being raised.

In the past, a program called "Women's Transit Authority" provided a safe mode of transportation for women, Miller said. Meanwhile, *Safewalk* allows students to call various volunteers to walk them home anytime from Sunday to Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

"I'm struck by how many people are focusing on rape prevention," she said.

But the major question of whether *Cambus* or Iowa City Transit should provide the service needs to be answered, McClatchey said.

"We would want more background info," he said. "We would need to look at where the funds would come from and how would you justify going to one area and not another."

City transit manager Ron Logsdon said this idea was raised before city officials last spring. The proposal was

rejected because of limited funds, and the service wasn't needed at the time, he said.

But perhaps now as students become more aware of the threat of assaults, they are taking extra steps to ensure their safety.

UI student Christina Vogl said she makes sure she walks with friends when she goes out.

"It's scarier now that I know people from my [sorority] house that it's happened to," the UI junior said. The bus route "would definitely be something we would use."

UI senior Rochell Boswell said her sorority works to educate members on how to keep themselves safe.

"We have a program called 'Sober Sis,' where girls can call and get rides home any time from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.," she said.

But she admits not everyone uses the service, and many women in the area don't even have the opportunity to call someone.

"There needs to be a bus service, plain and simple, for those who don't have an opportunity to get rides home," Boswell said.

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# More head to med school

*Throughout the country, as well as at the UI, the number of students applying to medical school is increasing, especially among females and there is some concern that the quality of learning may drop with additional enrollment*



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

UI medical student Tom Staley flips through his notes on Wednesday during a Principles of Infectious Disease lecture taught by Associate Professor Rich Roller.

BY RENE PANOZZO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Getting into medical school just got a little more competitive.

The number of students applying to medical schools nationwide has increased for the fourth year in a row, and the total number of enrollees has risen for the second-consecutive year, according to recent statistics from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

While the UI Carver College of Medicine hasn't increased its enrollment, it has seen a hike in applications to the nationally ranked school. Applications for the fall of 2005 numbered 2,513, while 2,575 applied for the fall of 2006 — a 2.5 percent increase.

"It's hard to know what to attribute that increase to," said Catherine Solow, an associate dean of the medical school. "It's an indication that

"It's an indication that people think we're a good medical school."

— Catherine Solow, associate dean of the medical school

people think we're a good medical school."

Additionally, 58 percent of enrolling medical students at the UI were female, which is an all-time high, according to the school. The UI's medical school is ranked the 30th in research and 11th in primary care by the *U.S. News & World Report*.

Nationally, applications rose from 37,373 in 2005 to 39,109 in 2006 — a 4.65 percent increase. Meanwhile, 17,370 students matriculated at medical schools this fall, a 2.2 percent increase over last year.

To handle the potential overflow in the medical school facilities, Solow said, two task forces are examining the college's capacity for more students.

"I think there would have to be some changes" if more students enrolled, second-year UI medical student Nikki Ehn said.

She would be concerned if such an increase compromised the quality of small-group classes, she said, which usually have five to 10 students.

Such increases may be necessary in coming years, officials say. In June, the Association of American Medical Colleges recommended that U.S. medical schools increase enrollment by 30 percent by 2015 because of a predicted physician shortage.

Factors such as an expanding and gentrifying U.S. population, rising expectations from the public in medical treatments, aging doctors, and

a new set of physicians who may work less frequently are blamed for the shortage, according to the association's Center for Workforce Studies.

But "the lecture halls we use currently are full," said second-year UI medical student Erika Levis. "If we increase by 30 percent, it will be challenging to have lecture halls large enough."

Such a shortage worries some medical students, because having fewer colleagues would put a greater strain on physicians.

Meanwhile, in the nursing field, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services predicts that there will be a national shortage of more than 1 million nurses by 2020.

"I think in some areas of our country, [the shortage of medical professionals] is a big concern," Ehn said. "And I think it's only getting worse."

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## METRO

### Faculty Senate seeks 'strategic process' discussion

The UI Faculty Senate sent an official resolution to the state Board of Regents on Tuesday, asking for the mysterious and little-known "strategic process" discussed in the news to be revealed to the public.

The Faculty Senate said Regent President Michael Gartner with formally starting a "process of strategic change" in a July 20 e-mail to the presidents of the three Iowa state universities, in which Gartner asked the school presidents and fellow Regent Theresa Wahlert to consider a restructuring of the universities.

The resolution also said that all regent-related processes should be conducted in the open and the "process of strategic change" was of vital importance, requiring the cooperation and input of all parties involved.

The Faculty Senate officially requested that if the group conducts a "process of strategic change" for all three state universities at the same time, then the regents should develop the process openly and offer those interested in such a process input for the future.

"I think that [faculty] input needs to be more than a critique of the final product," said Sheldon Kurtz, the president of the faculty group. "We hope to be able to work with [the regents], to make recommendations

where we think stakeholder input would be warranted."

— by Matt Nelson

### Man charged with impersonating officer

Police charged a Davenport man with impersonating a police officer after accusing him of patting down a teenager in Iowa City.

Christopher Walker, 44, was allegedly at 1960 Broadway at 3:42 p.m. Tuesday when he approached a 15-year-old boy, authorities said.

Walker told the teenager that he was an officer, and, pushing him against his car, he patted down the boy, police reported.

Officers said Walker then took the boy's wallet, leafed through it, and then left the area.

He later admitted to throwing the boy against a car and patting him down, authorities allege.

Walker faces charges of impersonating a police officer, an aggravated misdemeanor.

On Wednesday, he was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$3,000 bail.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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# News for the funny bone

*The satirical and 'not fear-based' news from 'The Daily Show' and other humor-based shows is found to have substance equivalent to broadcast network television*

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Carl Porter said he gets most of his news from "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," although he doesn't take it quite as seriously as he does other TV news outlets.

But maybe he should.

A study from Indiana University, which will be published in the *Journal of Broadcast and Electronic Media* next summer, discovered that the substance in satirical news shows, such as "The Daily Show," is equivalent to that of broadcast network television.

"The news that you can get from satire is just as founded in fact as the network news channels," said UI junior Megan Kasik, who said she obtains her news from humor-based shows, as well as the *New York Times*. "If you look in the right places, they seem to hit on the pertinent issues."

The humorous news shows are a pleasant alternative to watching typical news programs, which claim to be unbiased and "not fear-based," she said.

The Indiana study examined coverage of the 2004 national political conventions and presidential debates, concluding that the video and audio substance was quite comparable between the two show types. While "The Daily Show" emphasized humor more than news, network shows highlighted hype, according to the study.

The research is the first scholarly effort to examine how the two types of news programs compare as sources of political information, Indiana University officials said.

"I think the satirical thing is attractive" to students, said Ryan Maurice, a UI junior who said the finding makes sense.

Not only is "fake news" just as substantive, according to the researchers, but more people are getting their information from these types of shows.

In 2004, 21 percent of under-30 respondents regularly relied on comedy shows for campaign information — the same as the percentage of people who relied on TV evening news, according to the study.

Since 2000, the number of people relying on humor-based shows more than doubled, while those watching traditional broadcast decreased by almost half.

Bruce Gronbeck, a UI professor and the director of the UI Center for Media Studies and Political Culture, said Americans turn to humor as a means of protection.

"Political humor from jokes are a sign that the American electorate is afraid of what powerful figures can do to them," he said. "People laugh at power figures in order to bring them down."

In a study of politics and Internet use he conducted in 2002, he found that 30 percent of people turned to comedy websites to get their information. The figure matched the 30 percent of people who looked to newspaper websites and the 30 percent of people who went to the political party or religious websites to get their information.

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# N.J. court backs full rights to gay couples

*Lawmakers have 180 days to decide whether to legalize same-sex marriages or create a new system for civil unions*

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's Supreme Court opened the door to gay marriage Wednesday, ruling that homosexuals are entitled to the same rights as heterosexuals but leaving it to lawmakers to legalize same-sex unions.

The high court gave lawmakers 180 days to rewrite marriage laws to either include same-sex couples or create a new system of civil unions for them.

The ruling is similar to the 1999 decision in Vermont that led to civil unions there, which offer the benefits of marriage but not the name.

"Although we cannot find that a fundamental right to same-sex marriage exists in this state, the unequal dispensation of rights and benefits to committed same-sex partners can no longer be tolerated under our state Constitution," Justice Barry Albin wrote for the 4-3 majority's decision.

Outside the Supreme Court, news of the ruling caused confusion, with many

'New Jersey is a stepping stone.'

— **Matt Daniels**, president of Virginia-based Alliance for Marriage

of the roughly 100 gay-marriage supporters outside asking each other what it meant. Many started to agree that they needed to push for a state constitutional amendment to institute gay marriage.

Garden State Equality, New Jersey's main gay and lesbian political organization, quickly announced Wednesday that three lawmakers would introduce a bill in the Legislature to get full marriage rights to same-sex couples.

Gay couples in New Jersey can already apply for domestic partnerships under a law the Legislature passed in 2004, giving gay couples some benefits of marriage, such as the right to inherit possessions if there is no will and health-care coverage for state workers.

Democratic Gov. Jon Corzine supports domestic partnerships but not gay

marriage.

Supporters pushing for full gay marriage have had a two-year losing streak in state courts, including New York, Washington, and in both Nebraska and Georgia, where voter-approved bans on gay marriage were reinstated.

They also have suffered at the ballot boxes in 15 states where constitutions have been amended to ban same-sex unions.

Cases similar to the one ruled on Wednesday, which was filed by seven gay New Jersey couples, are pending in California, Connecticut, Iowa, and Maryland.

"New Jersey is a stepping stone," said Matt Daniels, the president of the Virginia-based Alliance for Marriage, a group pushing for an amendment to the federal Constitution to outlaw same-sex marriage. "It's not about New Jersey."

## NATION

### Murder-for-hire convict executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man was executed Wednesday for initiating a murder-for-hire plot that authorities said led to the fatal stabbings of his parents and an uncle.

The lethal injection of Gregory Summers, 48, came more than seven years after the execution of Andrew Cantu, convicted of taking the \$10,000 offer and fatally stabbing Gene and Helen Summers, both 64, and Billy Mack Summers, 60. Their home in Abilene was set on fire after they were attacked, and their bodies were found in the rubble.

Asked by Warden Thomas Prasifka if he had a final statement,

Summers replied "no." Eight minutes later, at 10:16 p.m. EDT, he was pronounced dead.

Attorneys for Summers tried Wednesday to block the punishment by challenging the constitutionality of the lethal injection method, accusing prosecutors of hiding evidence and raising questions about testimony from a trial witness who implicated Summers.

The U.S. Supreme Court three weeks ago refused to review his case. Three appeals went to the high court late Wednesday, and all were rejected.

Authorities said the 1990 slayings were the result of Summers' parents' frustration with bailing their son out of his financial problems

and Greg Summers' attempt to get \$24,000 in life insurance.

"His father had come to the end of his rope with Greg and was starting to cut him off, financially," said Kent Sutton, who prosecuted Summers. "Greg was going to inherit everything, and that was one of the reasons he wanted the house burned."

Prosecutors also showed how Summers previously collected insurance payoffs from fires at his grandmother's house and a vehicle.

"Greg was pure evil. He'd been bleeding them dry for money over the years, and when he realized he couldn't get any more out of them, he figured he could get their insurance," said Miles LeBlanc, Sutton's prosecutor partner.

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## EDITORIAL

# Avoid unnecessary moves in discrimination investigation

The state of Iowa has thus far taken allegations of discrimination in the hiring process very seriously. Gov. Tom Vilsack created a working group to address allegations of this nature. Since 2000, nearly \$1 million has been paid by the state because of lawsuits filed against the Department of Human Services, Department of Transportation, and Iowa Workforce Development, alleging ethnic discrimination. The group has been continually working to investigate any complaint of workplace discrimination in the state.

Allegations of discrimination in the workplace cannot be ignored, and while the state's investigation appears to be genuinely concerned with eliminating such practices, the focus of the examination is somewhat unclear.

When the NAACP was asked by Vilsack to assist, the group was charged with investigating the specific cases in which discrimination had been alleged. The focus seems to have shifted, and the NAACP is now calling for a much broader investigation, aimed at detecting and pre-empting possible points of discrimination in the state government's hiring practices.

At first glance, the NAACP's efforts are commendable, but closer examination of the organization's methods yields some questions. The

NAACP, already a third party in the cases involving the state, has called for another independent investigator to join the task force. This investigator would, in part, be charged with determining the presence of a subconscious bias among managers and supervisors of state government departments. Recommendations were made to Vilsack to use a testing system developed by Harvard and University of Washington researchers, called Project Implicit. The battery of tests that make up Project Implicit are designed to unearth subconscious tendencies toward discrimination that may lurk in the minds of state employees. It is these kinds of subconscious prejudices that cause discrimination in the hiring process, the NAACP has argued, not explicit bigoted attitudes. The NAACP's efforts will attempt to uncover and identify this kind of bigotry in state employees.

The costs of bringing in this investigator are unknown, but the burden of the associated costs will undoubtedly be absorbed by the state. None of the funds allocated for the working group have been earmarked for the possibility of hiring another third-party investigator, so the government must carefully evaluate the validity of these new methods.

The goal appears to be noble, but care must be taken to avoid ill-considered moves that could prove both costly and ineffective.

## LETTERS

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### Don't stereotype marriage

I appreciated the aim of your article profiling married college students ("Some buck unmarried trend," Oct. 23). It was refreshing, at first. But the tacit assumption that anyone who chooses marriage will regret "missing the drinking and sexual encounters associated with college" betrayed the attitudes of both couples profited. In the end, your article resorted to stereotypes and did not have anything positive to say about marriage.

My wife and I married this past June, and because she is a student, we both operate according to a student's hectic schedule. We balance her class time and internship hours with my work. It isn't easy, but we carve out time together when we can.

During those stolen moments over the course of any given week, my wife and I aren't merely pouring time into a temporary whim — as many relationship-hopping students are — we are building the foundation for a lifelong commitment. We

are developing trust, learning to truly understand one another and cooperate. Knowing this provides encouragement and satisfaction beyond anything a drunken "sexual encounter" ever could.

Why is choosing to dedicate one's life to one person escalating to irrelevance? The professor quoted stated "most young people do not understand how difficult marriage is." This is truer than you know, but it doesn't touch the real reason marriage is on the decline: our self-serving attitude toward relationships. Until we experience the fruitlessness of living solely to please ourselves, we will never comprehend the incredible upsides to marriage.

Adam C. Thomas  
Iowa City resident

### Research before forming opinion

I must tell you how disappointed I am in your Oct. 24 editorial "Coralville

land proposals lack relevance to city." I sincerely question how responsible it was for your entire Editorial Board to come to this myopic conclusion solely based on a *Press-Citizen* article. It is very obvious you did not speak with anyone on this committee about the details of our meetings and efforts.

The statement "while not much information has been released," is completely irresponsible. Every single meeting has been open to the public, media, anyone. The *Press-Citizen* and *Gazette* have had reporters at meetings. When they cannot make it, they ask for minutes, and we gladly send them over. They call, take the time to understand the process — you know, get the story. Do you even know what the 16 concepts were or how they were developed? Do you know our committee's name? Do you recognize we are a volunteer committee developing a recommendation? No, you don't.

If you had taken the time to actually do a little research, you might learn a thing or two. You might learn that we are not interested in "drawing tourists from Iowa City" to Coralville. You might learn that we are interested in a development for the entire community. Not just Iowa City or Coralville — the entire community. Have you even reviewed the makeup of this committee? There are more Iowa City/UI members than Coralville members. One of these days, the *DI* is going to figure out that it's not Iowa City vs. Coralville or the UI vs. Iowa City. One of these days, the *DI* will figure out we are a community.

We have made a sincere attempt to be as transparent as possible throughout this process. Like the *P-C*, *Gazette*, and others, you should consider taking advantage of this.

Joshua Schamberger  
president, Iowa City/Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau

## GUEST OPINION

# Gambling act a losing hand

I don't gamble online. I've seen too many of my friends get so addicted to poker that they've got no time for Internet porn. And I'm not going to let that happen to me.

But I didn't expect Congress to pass the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act, treating people who spend all day at *partypoker.com* like criminals. Maybe I'm a traditionalist, but I think of criminals as people I can't beat up and who do math slower than I do.

It breaks my heart when the greed our nation is famous for gets trumped by the religious posturing we were founded on. It's a horrible conundrum. Either we give up the tax receipts on the \$6 billion that Americans spend gambling online, or we let people do whatever they want with their money. It's like making Poland choose between scowling and yelling.

So we've decided to forfeit all that income — almost enough to let us invade a very small Middle Eastern country, or at least an emirate — to foreign governments. Within 10 years, all the world's great bridges to nowhere will be on the Isle of Man.

It's kind of sweet that our government wants to protect us from ourselves. It's like it loves us. It has made it clear that it wants us to stay away from drugs, gambling, prostitutes, and Janet Jackson, all of which it is right about.

And I recognize that the Internet is a particular danger because it makes sin too easy. How can our economy grow when the machine you work on all day also lets you gamble, buy *OxyContin*, and watch porn? If moving your factory lever up built a car engine, and moving it down let you see Little Egypt dance the hootchy-kootchy, we'd be driving like Fred Flintstone.

There's a great sense of American optimism in all this lawmaking. Sure, Prohibition didn't work; the drug laws have no effect, but, darn it, we really believe we're going to stop the 23 million Americans who waste their money gambling

online. The cutest part is that Congress doesn't see the irony in telling people not to waste their money.

But, of course, capitalism always sneaks its way into morality. Because of strong lobbies, the new law makes an exception, allowing websites for lotteries and horse racing. Because, as anyone who's been to a 7-Eleven or an OTB place knows, it's online poker that sets back the poor. Imagine the economic success Appalachia would be if not for *PlayBaccarat.com*.

At a time when giving up free tax revenue seems particularly insane, the Senate was smart enough to bury the new law in a bill aimed at enhancing port security. Senators didn't see the irony of linking legislation that takes away some of our freedoms with legislation about protecting our remaining freedoms from terrorist attack.

Legislating vice never works, mostly because vice is fun. The laws wind up being weakened by so many inconsistencies — you can gamble on a boat permanently docked a few feet off the riverbank, as long as it pretends to sail every 15 minutes; you can drink in public, as long as it's covered by a brown bag; you can't clone stem cells, but you can clone Kelly LeBrock — they make us lose respect for the law in general.

So, as more people gamble online, the government will eventually have to find a way to back down without looking stupid. The obvious solution is to borrow the Indian casino reparations idea and allow gambling sites to be run by released Guantánamo Bay prisoners. Not only would the profits erase any bad feelings, the former detainees would be great at running poker sites. After all, four years of water-bording is the perfect training for having to listen to endless stories about bad beats.

This commentary, by *Los Angeles Times* columnist Joel Stein, appeared in the *Times* Wednesday.

## ON THE SPOT

How prevalent do you think discrimination is in hiring practices at the state level?



"Not too prevalent."

Mark Eyer  
UI junior



"Probably minimal. I just think there isn't as much as there once was since the majority of people are now against it."

Tyler Brown  
UI freshman



"Probably not that prevalent because there are more white people in Iowa."

Meaghan Denny  
UI sophomore



"I have no idea."

Erin Goldman  
UI junior

# Decisive indecision

I am an undecided voter. This is a very unusual feeling. I find it hard to believe there is any individual more politically tuned than I am. I spend embarrassingly large amounts of time scouring too many news sources. My time would probably be better spent watching "Desperate Housewives" and "Grey's Anatomy." I've already switched my preferred 2008 presidential candidate five times. I truly am a flip-flopper. But I finally have settled on one — I'm not telling.

It would make sense that I knew whom I was voting for in this year's elections months ago. It should not be hard to decide, given the last six years in America. But 12 days before the polls, I'm staring at my absentee ballot, legitimately unsure of which boxes I'm checking.



ANDREW SWIFT

I'm partially lying — there are only two races I'm torn on: the gubernatorial race and the Iowa 2nd District House of Representatives contest. These two fights are marked with the same symptom: They're boring.

Admittedly, I've already made up my mind between Chet Culver and Jim Nussle. If Rep. Nussle were to govern Iowa in the same manner he headed the House Budget Committee, the UI would be so far in the red, Iowa City would begin to resemble Ames. Suddenly, the state Board of Regents' bizarre suggestion to UI leaders to plan on not receiving any state funds makes sense — the regents were imagining what a Nussle-led Iowa would be like.

On the bright side, at least Nussle was kind enough to give the Democrats his seat in the House. At long last, Bruce Braley can advance his communist agenda (as National Republican Congressional Committee ads proclaim).

I haven't made up my mind between Chet Culver and ... everyone else. This is not to say I'm considering any third-party candidate: Protest votes are so cliché. But Secretary of State Culver is proposing investment of more IPERS funds into venture-capital programs. It's disturbing enough I have a pension — thanks go to the Iowa City Public Library — but it's even more worrying that Culver is going to fiddle with it.

It gets worse: Culver is so boring, he makes Gov. Tom Vilsack seem as charismatic as Barack Obama.

No, I'm contemplating throwing away my vote with a write-in candidate. Ex-UI President David Skorton is at the top of my list, followed closely by the bartender at Donnelly's. Apparently, these two are my preferred candidates: One doesn't live in the state, and the other serves me Guinness. Oh, meal in a can, how I love you so.

The House race at least garners some interest. It's hard to tell whether it truly is competitive — I'm hesitant to trust polls showing Democratic challenger Dave Loebsack with a slight lead over incumbent James Leach.

This contest is more fun to bash, because I legitimately could vote for either of the candidates. But both Leach and Loebsack have shortcomings.

Rep. Leach faces an uphill climb this year: He's a Republican. It's probably the most likely reason I won't check his name Nov. 7. Granted, he is a soft-spoken, reasonable, and sensible man — which Washington is sorely lacking. I like to think of him as a sane Joe Lieberman. I've met him numerous times and have great respect for the man. But his party has done an exceptionally fantastic job of screwing up the United States.

As numerous late-night hosts have said, the GOP has run America so poorly, voters are actually thinking of supporting Democrats.

Loebsack is certainly closer to me, ideologically. Leach may paint himself a moderate, but his voting record doesn't necessarily say the same thing. Loebsack, however, is so boringly left that I've grown to disapprove of him. At least with Leach, it's somewhat amusing to guess his potential wishes. Loebsack has so few distinguishing characteristics that the only reason to vote for him is because he's a Democrat.

That's not enough. Most likely, my indecision will finally break when I decide to write myself in for both positions. But that would be foolish. If I voted for UISG President Peter McElligott, I might get a kickback from the UISG slush fund being created. You can't pay too much for good press.

I only wish this year's candidates would heed that advice. It would certainly make voting a lot easier.

*DI* columnist Andrew Swift is still staring at his absentee ballot. Help him decide by e-mailing him at: [andrew-swift@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-swift@uiowa.edu)

# UI BREAKS LAB GROUND



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

An assortment of officials break ground at the future site for the new UI Hygienic Laboratory on the Oakdale Campus Wednesday morning.

## LAB

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Construction will begin in 2007 on the 112,500-square-foot facility, which is slated to be finished in late 2009.

But the current blueprints for the new lab fall short of Gilchrist's goal of a more advanced facility.

The \$40 million endeavor would have included two extra bays as part of the "surge capacity laboratory," designed to aid lab operations during possible epidemics, and could have earned \$6 to \$12 million per year in grants from the National Institutes of Health, Gilchrist said Wednesday.

Safety of the laboratory staff will be "vastly" improved with the more expensive model, she said.

"For a small amount of additional funding, you could get a much better building," she said. "What's needed is a building for the future, not just for tomorrow."

The Hygienic Lab is the state's testing facility for diseases, such as the mumps and the West Nile virus, and provides testing for drinking water and surveillance of biological and chemical attacks.

"It has, often times, been the lab researcher on the frontline of solving that disease puzzle," said interim Hygienic Lab Director Chris Atchison.

The laboratory was originally established in 1917 as a tuberculosis sanitarium.

"If there has been a threat to the health and well-being of Iowans, the Hygienic Lab has faced the threat head-on," said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

The state Legislature has allocated \$36 million for the new laboratory. Reps. James Leach and Jim Nussle, both R-Iowa, and Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, were scheduled to attend but couldn't; all had letters read in their absence.

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# At times, acts escape SCOPE

## SCOPE

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However, SCOPE has one distinct advantage over other local live venues when it comes to attracting big acts: big rooms. The group has a local monopoly on venues holding more than 300-400 people, Schneider said. Carver-Hawkeye Arena, for example, seats 15,000-plus.

The group, which, unlike most entertainment buyers, is run completely by students, doesn't take its responsibility lightly.

"The cool thing about SCOPE is that it doesn't ever throw that money around," Schneider said.

SCOPE is one of only seven "Priority I" student organizations that receive a yearly budget from the student government. This year, the group received more than \$90,300. Former UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik, whose administration cut more than \$8,000 of SCOPE's funding last year, said that student government expects Priority I groups to bring in quality entertainment and stay in the black.

Kresowik said the question of SCOPE's budget and the degree to which the organization should be self-funding is raised every year. And after a notoriously terrible turnout at a May 2005 SCOPE-organized Brooks & Dunn concert, these concerns about the group's financial judgment seemed even more applicable.

"There was some concern that, perhaps, SCOPE wasn't necessarily doing as good a job as it could be," Kresowik said. "It's just a matter of balancing resources and putting them to the best use for students."

A balanced budget is

## SCOPE'S THREE TYPES OF SHOWS, AT A GLANCE:

1. SCOPE-only shows: SCOPE assumes all the risk, makes all the financial investment, and gets all the profit. SCOPE rarely does this with big-name shows.
2. Co-promoted shows: SCOPE collaborates with an outside company. For the Oct. 24 O.A.R. concert, the "co" was JAM Productions and Jay Goldberg Events, employer of ex-SCOPE employee Ian Goldberg.
3. Rent deals: Agencies make use of SCOPE's services. Tonight's Michael Franti show is a rent deal. SCOPE receives a lump sum to cover expenses, absolving it from all financial liability.

important, but Luke Tweedy, who understands the local music scene as a longtime manager of the Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., said SCOPE should still book quality acts. He cited the 2006 Homecoming SCOPE show as an example where he believes SCOPE failed: "It could have had a really incredible event, but it instead brought Kansas."

It's also mentionable how frequently some previous SCOPE acts have revisited Iowa City.

Groups from three out of the six concerts in SCOPE's current lineup have played the UI campus within the past four years, including Michael Franti, who played here last year. But Schneider said these repeats often become moneymakers.

O.A.R., for example, visited the UI in 2001-02 and sold only 186 tickets. The following year,

the band brought in 1,553 bodies at the UI. This year, it returned and nearly sold out the UI Field House, moving 3,149 tickets out of 3,500.

Even if his former organization, SCOPE, benefits, Schneider said that as an agent, he doesn't personally see any extra commission when he sells the organization a show.

"It's industry standard that booking agents get 10 percent, but unless [agents] own their company, that [money] goes back to the company," Schneider said. Currently, most of Schneider's cut is used to cover overhead, such as phone bills. Selling bands such as Michael Franti, he said, is "not a money thing. We're trying to build these acts, so, eventually, [they] will sell out a big arena show."

Stone agrees that a large part of SCOPE's business is contributing to bands' growth.

"If there's someone cool that you think fits into the town, you can try to build that group," Stone said. He cited SCOPE's OK Go show in the Wheelroom last year, which sold just 200 tickets. Now, after a YouTube video sensation, he thinks the band could probably do a Main Lounge show and sell out.

And fostering a group's progress has a side benefit for SCOPE: more industry connections. The group's relationship with Howie Day's agent has led the group to such artists as Motion City Soundtrack and G. Love.

Still, Stone emphasized that connections aren't the end-all be-all.

"No band's ever going to take an offer, look at it, and say, 'We're not going to make any money here' and still go," he said. "Agents are always out to get the most money."

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## ENTERTAINMENT ISU STYLE

You might have heard: The Red Hot Chili Peppers aren't coming to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Having an ex-SCOPE person on the inside didn't help us," said SCOPE member Andrew Stone.

But Hilton Coliseum at ISU recently announced that it will host Guns 'N' Roses and Justin Timberlake this year.

So why is Hilton drawing the big names?

Despite Iowa City's location on I-80, local talent buyers say Ames' proximity to Des Moines makes it appealing. Additionally, high-tech tour buses permit bands to stop less frequently on tour.

"[Iowa City] is definitely a secondary market," said Jake Schneider, a former SCOPE member who is now a booking agent.

Market size aside, the schools' bookers aren't really comparable. SCOPE is student-run, while the Iowa State Center employs a full-time staff.

ISU's venues are also partially owned and managed by a corporation, the Stage Management Group. Mark Miller, the Iowa State Center director of programming, said his staff coordinates with such groups as the ISU athletics department when making bookings.

Stone said SCOPE has had difficulties coordinating with the Hawkeye athletics department — for example, when the Red Hot Chili Peppers show was proposed.

"Due to ongoing scheduling conflicts [...], it's hard for us to get in there," he said.

The Iowa athletics department did not return phone calls and e-mails this week.

# Growing up political

## CULVER

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During summers at the cabin, Chet Culver would play with cousins, fish on the muddy river, and clean out houseboats.

"It was really kind of an idyllic place to be a kid," John Culver said.

Though his father may have deliberated on the floors of both chambers of Congress, young Chet gained his own fame through athletics.

Good at football, baseball, and basketball — Chet Culver played center for a Maryland state high-school basketball championship team before receiving a scholarship to play tight end for Virginia Tech.

He said in an interview that his first choice was the UI, but the Hawkeyes were "pretty deep, in terms of tight-ends."

Chet Culver's time with the Hokies immediately led to a notable acquaintance — current NFL career sack leader Bruce Smith.

"He said, 'Dad, after trying to

block Bruce Smith all year, I'll never be afraid of anything again in my life,'" John Culver said. Smith is still a friend and has campaigned for the Iowa secretary of State, the gubernatorial candidate said.

Chet Culver is not the only athlete in the Culver family. His three older sisters were heavily involved in sports, his father was professionally drafted in football, his mother was a national champion in diving and speed-skating, and cousin Bill Happel caught a touchdown pass from Chuck Long in the 1986 Rose Bowl.

After graduating from Drake, Chet Culver continued working in sports by becoming a teacher and a coach at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines.

He said he still likes being active, especially now with his children — 4-year-old John and Claire, who is 5½.

"I'm an avid sports fan, and I enjoy playing with my kids, as well, whether it's throwing the football around or going for a walk," he added.

Chet Culver's campaigning and political career has changed since John and Claire arrived, said Mari, Culver's wife.

"It's a little more difficult this time," she said. "It's as hard for us as it is for any other family; you want to spend as much time as possible with your children."

The Culvers met in Iowa City when Mari Culver attended the UI law school in the late 1980s. "I always had an inkling" that Chet Culver would enter politics, she said. "When we dated, there was a shared interest in politics."

Both Mari and Chet Culver were confident about his chances in the upcoming election but did not want to get ahead of themselves.

"I'm not presumptuous enough to start measuring the curtains," Mari Culver said. She jokingly added, "We'll just have a bigger place to play hide and go seek."

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# From adoption to Congress

## NUSSLE

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"The fact that I'm adopted, that my father chose me — my mother and father, both — is certainly important," he said.

Nussle said his Lutheran upbringing was also meaningful.

After living in Iowa and, later, in Illinois, he spent a year working and studying in Denmark during high school. He then finished high school and returned to Iowa, eventually obtaining his bachelor's degree from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he first became involved with politics.

One night in 1979 launched his political ambitions. A state senator Nussle knew from Luther brought him to a town-hall meeting with then-Congressman Tom Tauke.

But when they arrived, the room was empty.

"A congressman, a state senator, and me — a freshman," Nussle said about the one-on-one opportunity to interact with the lawmakers. It also allowed him to connect with the Republican congressman, whom he called a mentor and

whose district he won in 1991.

Nussle's initiation into the political world would come in the following year, when he began campaign work for Tauke and other Republican candidates.

One of Tauke's neighboring congressmen, Charles Grassley, had Nussle's help when he won his first Senate term by defeating John Culver — the father of Nussle's current gubernatorial opponent, Chet Culver.

"The 1980 election and what was called the Reagan revolution had a big influence," Nussle said.

Nussle went on to earn a law degree at Drake University and moved to Manchester, Iowa, where he practiced law, served as a volunteer firefighter, and became Delaware County attorney in 1986.

At only 30, Nussle won his first congressional term in 1990, becoming the youngest member of the House at only five years removed from the legal minimum age to serve.

A decade later, he was elected to the high-profile office of Budget Committee chairman.

"Jim prefers to keep going, as long as there is debate and interest," said Rob Portman, the director of the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget and former congressional colleague of Nussle's on the Budget Committee.

The committee's debates and discussions would last into the morning on some days, Portman said.

"That's when you go to the pizza and the coffee and any other kind of caffeine to keep you going."

On the occasions he can get away from Washington and campaigns, Nussle said, he plays music, golfs, and spends time with his family.

Nussle's wife, Karen, is a youth mentor. His children from a previous marriage, Sarah and Mark, are both in their teens.

When he finally decides to hang up the lawn signs and bumper stickers, Nussle said he plans to remain as politically active as possible.

"I have observed that those who stay active in life tend to live healthier and longer," he said. "I don't see myself as someone who will settle down, so to speak, and set the gone-fishing sign on the door."

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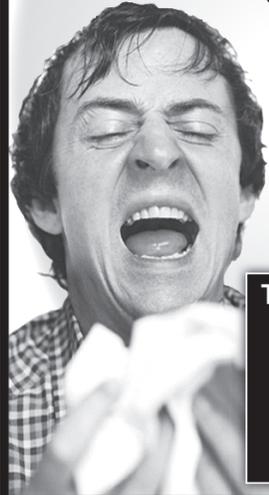
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# Iran expands uranium enrichment

BY NASSER KARIMI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran confirmed Wednesday that it had expanded its controversial uranium-enrichment program, a semi-official news agency reported, even as the United States and its partners prepared a U.N. resolution to impose limited sanctions.

Tehran's plan to inject gas into a second cascade of centrifuges — a process that yields either nuclear fuel or material

for a warhead — was a tiny step unlikely to bring Iran within grasp of a weapon.

But its timing, while Western powers prepared recommendations for possible sanctions, was a further sign of defiance.

The move also violates a resolution of the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. watchdog, that requires Iran to cease enrichment-related activity.

The confirmation came on the semi-official Iranian Students News Agency Iran's government

sometimes uses the agency to leak information deemed too sensitive for official channels.

Politicians were on holiday for the Islamic feast of Eid al-Fitr, and the report could not be immediately corroborated.

Iran started a second cascade of centrifuges two weeks ago, and "gas will be injected into the cascade during the current week," the agency reported. That step produces enriched uranium, which Tehran intends to use, the agency added.

Tehran says its uranium-enrichment program aims only to generate electricity, while the United States and others suspect it is a cover for building atomic weapons.

A draft U.N. resolution floated by Germany, France, and Britain would ban the sale of missile and atomic technology to Iran and end most U.N. help for its nuclear programs, diplomats said on the condition of anonymity, because the draft was not yet public.

The United States indicated

Wednesday it saw the European proposal as being too weak.

"We look forward to a full meeting of the five permanent members, where we will obviously have American changes to the proposed European text," said Richard Grenell, a spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He refused to comment on any U.S. proposals.

The United States, France, Britain, Russia, and China have veto power on the 15-

nation Security Council and could block any measure. All five were expected to meet in the next day or two to discuss the European draft.

One diplomat said it contained moderate language aimed at winning support from Russia and China — both of whom agreed, in principle, to imposing sanctions after Tehran bypassed an Aug. 31 deadline to cease all experiments linked to uranium enrichment.

## Voting woes in Congo

BY ANJAN SUNDARAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUJA, Congo — Blondine Pendeyiki brought a handful of red beans to the voting station to cast the first ballot of her life and was dismayed when she was told she couldn't use them to vote.

Election workers say that after the first round of voting in Congo, they found such notes as, "I love you, I vote for you!" on ballots, or beans, peas, or pebbles carefully counted to correspond to a candidate's number on the ballot and folded into the voting papers — instead of the required thumbprints or crosses.

They expect to have to disqualify more such ballots in the second and decisive round on Oct. 29.

In a largely illiterate Congo trying to embrace democracy after four decades of dictatorship, 42-year-old Pendeyiki is far from alone. She still doesn't understand why voting officials didn't accept her beans during the first round in July.

"Many in my country have never voted before, so we have to teach them why they can't use beans or stones to vote," said Deodata Bunzigiye, a social worker and election observer who says she has helped some 30,000 illiterate and poorly educated Congolese learn to vote.

"My work can be very tough. The Pygmies, and Africans in general, have oral traditions," she said. "Learning to use a pencil is not a priority."

President Joseph Kabila faces Vice President Jean-Pierre Bemba, a former rebel leader, in a runoff for the presidency of a country the size of Europe.

In the rural east, few Pygmies have access to television or campaign posters, and most had no idea what the candidates looked like. So during the July 30 first round, unable to recognize them, they came with beans to indicate their choice.

Most knew they wanted to vote for Kabila and knew he was listed as the seventh candidate on a ballot sheet that listed 33 contenders for the presidency, Bunzigiye said. So they folded the ballots around seven beans or pebbles to indicate their choice and handed them in.

Experts say it could be years before communities in Congo's inaccessible interior have access to voter-education programs.

"This time, there are going to be quite a few people who don't know how to vote, who don't understand democracy," Herbert Brown, head of the U.S.-based National Democratic Institute in Congo, which is aiding the country's transition to democracy, told The Associated Press. "But as you continue with elections through the years, in the end, most people will learn."

Kabila won about 44 percent of the vote in the first round, far ahead of Bemba's 20 percent but short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff.

The announcement of results in August sparked three days of fighting in the capital, Kinshasa, between troops loyal to Bemba and Kabila that involved heavy weapons and tanks.



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**Q:** What did baseball legend Casey Stengel do in the 1923 World Series?  
**Answer on page 2B**

## FOOTBALL

### Ex-West player liable for restitution

A former Iowa City West High School football star who injured an Iowa City police officer during a 2003 arrest can be ordered to pay the city restitution, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday, reversing a previous District Court judgment.

In its five-page decision, the court wrote that Greg Coleman may be held accountable for the money the city doled out to cover the officer's medical bills and disability benefits, which amounts to more than \$100,000.

Following an altercation with police Officer Darin Zacharias, Coleman was found guilty of interference with official acts, causing bodily injury, and assault causing injury to a peace officer.

He spent 30 days in jail and was ordered to complete 25 hours of community service and two years' probation.

The city of Iowa City filed suit against Coleman, now a Montana running back, on June 2, 2005.

According to the high court, 6th District Judge Stephen Gerard erred in his judgment of the case, because the city of Iowa City can be acknowledged as a "victim" of the crime and is entitled to restitution for the money it spent to pay the injured officer's bills.

Coleman, a 2004 West graduate, was a two-time All-State running back until the fight with police landed him on the bench for five of nine games his senior year.

He then went to Iowa State but transferred to Montana early this year after another fight, this time at an Ames bar, resulting in an assault arrest.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

## BASKETBALL

### Patton to step down

DENVER (AP) — Ricardo Patton is through waiting for a contract extension. He announced Wednesday he will resign as the men's basketball coach at the University of Colorado when his deal expires at season's end.

"Today, I am announcing that this is my last year as head coach," he said at the beginning of the team's annual media day. "I will neither seek nor accept an extension of my contract."

He said he was doing this for his players. "We have a large, outstanding freshman class and a talented team this year. Our players need to focus on adjusting to the rigor of academics at Colorado and the level of competition in the Big 12 without being distracted by speculation regarding my contract," Patton said.



**Patton**  
Colorado basketball coach

## HAWKEYE SOCCER

# Hard work pays off for Hawk

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa junior Claire Goldenberg, all her hard work may finally be paying off.

The River Forest, Ill., native was a gifted athlete in high school. Not only did she excel at soccer, scoring 67 career goals, but she also played basketball and was even the kicker for her school's football team.

She said her experience on the gridiron has made her a more intense soccer player today.

"To just be on the sidelines and be a part of the intensity of a football game and what football players go through has probably made me mentally strong," Goldenberg said. "I come out with the excitement that I'm going in for a tackle for the ball, just as I see them go in for tackles for each other."

When told she'd have the chance to make the Iowa soccer team as a walk-on, the decision to turn down offers from Division II and III schools became easier.

"I knew, even if I didn't play soccer, that Iowa was where I wanted to be," she said. "Just getting that opportunity, I was going to make something of it."

Even with the drive to strive on the soccer field, Goldenberg almost never had the chance to prove her worthiness of a scholarship. Her chances got significantly better when Ron Rainey took over the program for former coach Carla Baker.

"Coach Baker was never going to make me a scholarship player, and she made that clear to me," Goldenberg said. "Coach Rainey, when he came in, wanted to help out some of the players who were deserving and in need of some assistance."

"It was just nice to know that people were willing to do that for you."

After Rainey and the new coaching staff saw their first glimpses of Goldenberg last spring, she was granted the scholarship she long desired, a decision Rainey called "a no-brainer."

"You want to reward people who are doing good things, and as we went through the spring, it was really quite an easy decision for us," he said. "I think she has rewarded the team, rewarded us, and rewarded herself by how she has played this season."

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Hawkeye defender Claire Goldenberg kicks the ball during practice on Wednesday. She scored her first career goal in a double overtime win against Indiana on Oct. 20.

Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

# QB spot up in air



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BY DAN PARR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jason Manson's five years of experience and an early season start haven't been enough to bolt the lock on the starting Hawkeye quarterback spot in Drew Tate's absence.

The bullet-firing left arm of Jason Christensen is in the door, and coach Kirk Ferentz refrained from naming either reserve the starter for the team's final nonconference game, against Northern Illinois, at his Tuesday press conference. Performance during the week of practice will dictate who is under center at kickoff to replace the injured Tate, Ferentz said.

"Until a guy hits a game field, you don't quite know what the deal is," he added. "It will be interesting. It may be a situation where both play. We haven't closed our minds to anything at this point."



**Christensen**  
quarterback



**Ferentz**  
coach

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# Hillcrest team takes flag



Hillcrest N300 quarterback John Connolly avoids Consortium defenders during the third quarter of the co-ed flag football championship on Wednesday. Hillcrest N300s won the game, 18-10.

Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan



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BY SEAN MONAHAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI finally got the championship game it's been craving for decades, a thriller between the Hillcrest N300s and the Consortium. That's right, not the Buckeyes, Hawkeyes, nor Wolverines — this is the co-recreational intramural football league, and when final rankings are released,

No. 1 will read the Hillcrest N300s.

The N300s survived a matchup with the Consortium that looked to be anything but in the first half. The Consortium's first drive set the tone for the half, where the runners-up went three and out. The second-place finishers would not gather enough yards to cross the first down cone until their third possession.

"Our defense is our forte, usually," said senior Garrett Hummel.

Defense wins championships, even on the flag football level. Sophomore quarterback John Connolly drove the team down the field on first-down passes, before spinning away from a

defender to hit wide receiver Ryan Lee at the goal line. The sophomore and Lee connected again on the team's third touchdown drive of the half, after a long over-the-shoulder bomb got the team down to the six-yard line.

Sandwiched in between the two Lee scores might have been the play of the game, when Connolly once again found himself scrambling for his life, buying just enough time to fire a bullet to wide receiver Clayton Herbeck for a score.

"The balls were going to the right people, and their defense was a little out of position," Connolly said. "But give credit to

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## STUDENT ATHLETE

# Little time for nightlife

Every other Thursday, the DI profiles a different aspect of tennis player Mat Sawin's life to see just what makes a walk-on tick. This week examines the possibilities of a social life when one is a full-time athlete.

BY JACOB KNABEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Look around the downtown area in Iowa City on a Friday night — or even a Thursday — and you can see hordes of people lining the sidewalks, crowding the bars, and sipping down numerous pops. It's the kind of easy, worry-free lifestyle many students take for granted. But do student-athletes, such as Mat Sawin, who have schedules as tight as Madonna's pants, have time for such extravagant fun?

"It depends, on a week-to-week basis," he said. "It

'Opportunities to go out and have fun are pretty limited.'

— Mat Sawin, tennis player

depends on assignments and tests. Sometimes I have a couple hours a day — I'm happy if I have a couple hours every day. I force myself to take some time out."

Roommate and teammate Scott Elwell agreed with Sawin — at times, it's extremely tough for student-athletes to motivate themselves.

"Tuesday through Thursday, we have to get up at 6:30 in the morning to lift weights or do Pilates," Elwell said. "Opportunities to go out and have fun are pretty limited."

SEE SAWIN, PAGE 3B



**Sawin**  
tennis player

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## WORLD SERIES

**Detroit vs. St. Louis**  
**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
 St. Louis 7, Detroit 2  
**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 1  
**Tuesday, Oct. 24**  
 St. Louis 5, Detroit 0, St. Louis leads series 2-1  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Detroit at St. Louis, p.p., rain  
**Today's Game**  
 Detroit (Bonderman 14-8) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7), 7:27 p.m.  
**Friday's Game**  
 Detroit (Verlander 17-9) at St. Louis (Reyes 5-8 or Weaver 5-4), 7:27 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 28**  
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6:57 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 29**  
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m. CST, if necessary

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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New Jersey	4	4	1	9	25	32				
N.Y. Rangers	4	5	0	8	32	36				
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8	22	26				
Philadelphia	1	6	1	3	15	33				
Northwest										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Buffalo	9	0	0	18	46	23				
Toronto	4	3	3	11	33	36				
Montreal	4	2	2	10	27	26				
Ottawa	4	4	0	8	25	19				
Boston	2	4	1	5	15	29				
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## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey at Penn State, State College, Pa., 4 p.m.
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  - Men's basketball in Black and Gold Blowout, Carver-Hawkeye Arena Oct. 29
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# Golfers close up-&-down fall

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A short fall season littered with inconsistent scoring and unexpected internal issues came to a frustrating end this week for the Iowa men's golf team.

Benefiting from an outstanding opening-round 71 from Jon Feldick, the Hawkeyes found themselves in fourth place and only two shots off the lead through 18 holes at the 49er Collegiate Classic. Along with the low number from Feldick, a 73 from Dan Holterhaus and a pair of 76s from juniors Scot Glasford and Adam Miller had the players poised to earn one of their finest finishes in five events.

Then, whether it was the chilly Charlotte, N.C., temperatures or a second-round switch that turned off, something happened. Like a past tournament tape on instant replay, scores skyrocketed. The stellar opening team score of 291 was erased by bogey-laden totals of 311 and 314, dropping the golfers out of the top five and into ninth.

"We were disappointed, because we had a chance to have a great finish in a tournament," Feldick said. "We didn't have to play that well to finish where we wanted to, and we're used to weather like that."

First-year assistant coach Adam Kaufman agreed with the senior's sentiments.

"Well, of course I was a little disappointed," he said. "We were only two shots off the lead, and we felt that we didn't play our best. Our guys didn't give up; that's for sure."

If there were one concept that defined the golfers' fall season, it was dealing with adversity.

First, after much consideration over the summer, senior Todd Larson made the decision to redshirt, creating an eight-man roster, with just two

fourth-year players eligible to compete. On Oct. 5, 12-year head coach Terry Anderson unexpectedly took a personal leave of absence from the program for medical reasons, forcing Kaufman to take full command of practice schedules, lineups, and coaching after only two months as an assistant.

If that weren't enough, in the wake of a drinking ticket issued on Oct. 7, talented sophomore Cole Peevler sat out the team's final two events after competing in the first three events of the fall. While he can't explain away up-and-down scoring with off-the-course concerns, Feldick says the mixed-up month in the Finkbine locker room has been hard on every-

body. "We have been fighting a lot of things internally that we shouldn't be fighting," he said. "There are things that [Anderson] has been going through and things that we're going through that we shouldn't be put through."

"Our whole situation has been so weird the last couple of months. I don't like to make excuses, but when those things are in the back of your mind, it just makes playing even harder."

While positives have been hard to come by in the past month, Glasford says one high note has been Kaufman's encouraging attitude and adaptation to a much heavier role.

"Coach Kaufman has responded extremely well," he said. "He has taken the brunt of the load and put the pressure on his shoulders. He's been excited at practice, and the organization of practice has been really good."

Ready for the annual three-month layoff and uncertain of when Anderson might return, the golfers have a slew of lingering questions sure to be answered during the coming winter break.

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# Harriers pumped for Big Tens



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Members of the Hawkeye women's cross-country team Jessica Schmidt (front) and Molly Esche train at the UI recreation fields Tuesday in preparation for the Big Ten championships this weekend.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

This week marks the worst week in the life of a coach.

Behind Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson lies a successful season.

Ahead of the squad, however, is a different story. On Oct. 29, No. 23 Iowa will take on the rest of the Big Ten in a battle of ranked teams, with five of the top 15 in the nation competing.

Anderson has trained the Hawkeyes to a point where he hopes the runners have not quite hit their peak.

"It's like being on the edge of a building," he said. "You try to get to the edge and not go over."

"There's nothing you can do [now] but sit back and hope no one gets sick."

This fall, however, the meet in Bloomington, Ind., will be the toughest conference race in the country. A sixth-place finish this season should be good enough for third or fourth in previous years.

Iowa ran decently at its last meet, Pre-Nationals, finishing 10th. But top runner Diane Nukuri struggled over the last 1,500-meters, which significantly hurt the team's final standing by around 60 points.

"It was like, 'Boom,'" said Nukuri, who didn't know the exact cause. "I couldn't control my legs. I had to jog the rest of the way."

That finish brought the Hawkeyes back down from a high stemming from their previous finish at the Auburn Invitational, this season's gold standard.

All returning runners ran a personal record, and Iowa placed five harriers in the top six and wound up with a nearly an 80-point victory.

The Hawkeyes must give an Auburn-like team performance if they want to beat teams who finished ahead of them at Pre-Nationals.

Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin all ran their best races of the year at that meet. Anderson doesn't think they can run any better. Even No. 2 Michigan looked vulnerable.

"Michigan's wheels are coming off," said the coach, who has turned the Hawkeyes from a Big Ten doormat into a legitimate contender during his four-year tenure. "All these teams are beatable ... people are going to race well. Why not us?"

After two weeks of mostly injury-free training, Anderson is confident in his runners.

"I like where we're at," he said. "The sick is behind us. The aches are behind us."

Senior Shannon Stanley says everyone needs to stay in the top 30 if the team wants to reach its goal of a top-four finish.

"If we all have good races and give a total team effort, we will achieve what we want to," she said. "Failure is not an option."

Meghan Armstrong is sure the Hawkeyes will run their best races when it counts, especially after not living up to expectations two weeks ago.

"Everyone wants to show what we can do," she said. "If that day we're saying, 'I don't have anything left,' we'll be satisfied."

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# Athlete has little time

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"There are definitely times when you wish you could go out, but at the same time, I think everybody enjoys the time crunch or he probably wouldn't be doing it."

When Sawin finds the time, he loves to hang out with his teammates. The laid-back tennis players have formed a strong bond.

"We spend a ton of time together," said the One Twenty Six fan. "We'll go to different guy's apartments all the time. The guys on the tennis team are my best friends. We're really a close-knit group."

Elwell describes the relationships fondly.

"Usually we hang out with guys on the team — pretty much kick it," Elwell said. "We play video games and stuff — not too crazy of guys. We like to have a good time, though."

Even within his jam-packed schedule, Sawin routinely finds time for his friends. Companions say he always seems to be having a good day and keeps a positive outlook.

"He's just a really happy guy," said fellow business major and friend Dave McDermott. "He's carefree — always there to help out."

Sawin's schedule includes lots of music. He often studies while listening to his "300 to 400 CDs." The tunes provides him a release from his daily stresses. Sawin, who also loves to cook, appreciates music so much he recently decided to try guitar.

"I love music," he said. "I'm a horrible guitar player, though. I just started at the end of the school year, about six months ago. It seems like I never have as much time as I want for that either."

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# Soccer player rewarded

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One thing Rainey said helped make Goldenberg better was moving her on the defense to center back. She originally played on the outside. The coach loves her mindset and hopes Goldenberg can become more of a vocal leader as well.

"She practices just the way she plays, and that's what you want out of players," Rainey said. "I think she sets a nice tone, by example, of how hard you should work in practice."

The Hawkeyes enter their final match Friday night against the school from Goldenberg's home state. She's started every contest this season.

Goldenberg scored her first-career Hawkeye goal on Oct. 20, with the kind of Hollywood ending some athletes can only dream of. Her sudden-death goal in the 105th minute of a match with Indiana helped Iowa pull off its first Big Ten win of the season and, in essence, cost the Hoosiers a shot at winning the conference regular-season crown.

While Goldenberg does consider her first college goal the highlight of her playing career, she said her teammates put her in the position to capitalize.

"We worked on corner kicks time and time again in practice, and you just never know where it goes," she said. "Just to finally finish with the one chance I got in the game was a great feeling."

As she heads into her senior season, Goldenberg plans to continue playing hard and with the same attitude that got her to this point.

"I want to play well for everyone, and I just love what I'm doing," she said. "If people feed off my intensity, that's great, because I'm going to keep doing what I do."

That ought to be music to Rainey's ears. He's hoping for more of everything, on and off the field.

"I think if we do that, she'll have put together two unbelievable seasons," he said.

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# Taking the UI flag

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them; second half, they came out, and they were on it. They were all over us."

The N300s appeared to be on cruise control to a championship victory, when the magic seemed to run dry in the second half. The N300s were once again moving the ball well when the Consortium defense turned the offense into one that more closely resembled a freshman Daum team.

Connolly lofted a pass up that was snatched by a Consortium safety, who evaded flag swipes and sprinted into the end zone. Things got even more enticing when the runners-up went for a risky three-point conversion — and found themselves with the ball on the right side of the goalline.

The Consortium defensive pressure finally appeared to rattle the N300s' QB, forcing him into an overthrow on a deep bomb and again picking the sophomore off on fourth down.

"They played great defense," Connolly said, "got a couple picks, a couple stupid throws, but I mean, their defense really stepped it up in the second half, didn't allow a point. They shut us out."

The staunch defense continued for both teams throughout the second period. The Consortium forced a turnover on downs within two minutes of the final gun, and the offense took the ball into scoring position, finding itself with two downs to get one yard to continue the drive. The N300s tipped the third-down pass, and with only one yard to gain on fourth down, the N300 defense brought down not only the quarterback but the opposition's title hopes as well.

After an unsportsmanlike penalty for excessive celebration on the N300s, the center snapped the ball to Connolly for what some would argue is the greatest play any coach or player has ever called — the victory kneel.

"I told my sister [teammate Amy Hummel] when she came to this school that we'd do it once," the senior Hummel said.

The younger Hummel lived up to her end of the bargain, getting the final sack. Rather than the traditional icebath, the N300s celebrated with muscle poses hidden in oversized T-shirts. No one claimed to be headed to Disney World, but both Hummels were literally head over heels with joy.

"It's a good thing I got the last sack," Amy Hummel remarked, "or I wouldn't have gotten a Christmas present."

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# HAWKEYE FOOTBALL SHUFFLE

# QB duties may be split

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"Until a guy hits a game field, you don't quite know what the deal is. It will be interesting."

It may be a situation where both play.

We haven't closed our minds to anything at this point'

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

as a wide receiver this year.

Could it get more ideal than Christensen connecting with him on a touchdown pass?

"I'm sure that would be a memory for both of us that we

wouldn't forget," Christensen said. "We'll have to see what happens."

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The coach's decision not to name Manson, a member of the squad's Leadership Council three times, speaks volumes about Christensen's progression and ability to head the huddle. He's the lone redshirt freshman serving on the council with Manson, who led Iowa to a win Sept. 9 against Syracuse, throwing one touchdown and four interceptions in his first career start.

Christensen has attempted only three passes this year, and all of them were caught for a total of 19 yards. Though the completion percentage can't get any better, he said he needs to improve on "everything."

"Knowing certain situations, knowing what to do with the ball," he said about specific areas of need. "Just being in the offense for two years, there are endless things you can work on."

Fortunately for Manson and him, they'll work against the 117th-ranked pass defense in the nation Saturday.

"Hopefully, that will be of help, but we still have to run the ball, and we will still try to be balanced and whoever our quarterback is, try to give him a situation in which he can have some success, certainly," Ferentz said.

If Manson is passed on for the starting job, he's not likely to bristle. Late in Iowa's Oct. 7 win over Purdue, when the victory was sealed, he told offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe to put Christensen in ahead of him when Tate was pulled.

It's not out of the realm of possibility both players will be on the field at the same time. Manson has seen limited reps



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# NFL's secret: concussions

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
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"Questionable" is a word used a lot around the NFL. It's there every week in the injury reports that bookies and bettors like to study so much, usually stuck somewhere in between probable and doubtful.

Ben Roethlisberger, who was last seen sprawled unconscious on the field in Atlanta, is questionable this week. The Pittsburgh Steelers said so, meaning their star quarterback may or may not play Oct. 29 against the Oakland Raiders.

Questionable. It's a word that can be used to describe many things.

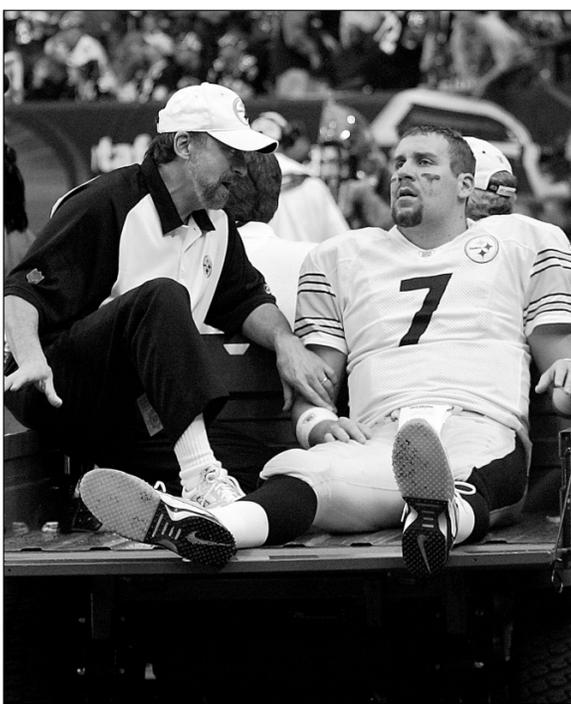
Let's begin with the judgment of anyone involved with the Steelers who actually believes it is a good idea to rush back Roethlisberger after two concussions in four months.

Head injury one Sunday, starting nod the next. You don't need a degree in neurology to figure out something is wrong with this equation.

Concussions forced two other quarterbacks out of the game in recent years. Troy Aikman and Steve Young retired early because of the cumulative effect of concussions, and they're hardly alone among NFL alumni.

Current players aren't faring much better.

Quarterbacks Charlie Frye and Steve McNair recently left games with concussions, and so did Minnesota receiver Troy



John Amis/Associated Press  
**Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is carted off the field after being hurt in the third quarter against the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta on Sunday.**

Williamson. Carolina linebacker Dan Morgan's season is over, and the horrifying image of Chiefs quarterback Trent Green having his head slammed to the ground in the first game of the season is an indelible one.

Concussions, it seems, are the NFL's dirty little secret. It's not just that they happen so often but that the league doesn't seem to be

doing much about it. Sure, the NFL says it has had a committee of doctors studying them since 1994. But experts in the field say the league's studies are flawed, use suspect data, and don't stand up to peer review.

So, when the NFL says no evidence has been found that brain function declines as a result of a concussion, the news is greeted with

skepticism in the medical community.

"What the NFL allegedly finds is totally at odds with scores of publications that are out there," said Dr. Robert Cantu, a neurologist and leading expert in brain injuries at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "The stuff the NFL is putting out is just not the way the thinking is in the community of sports medicine and specialists with expertise in this area."

Among those is a recent study by the University of North Carolina, which reported 10 percent of retired NFL players say concussions have had a permanent effect on their ability to think and remember things as they've gotten older.

Hall of Fame linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants is one of them. He estimates he had a dozen or more "bell-ringers" in his career, though he wasn't aware they were concussions. Carson said he has long had memory problems because of postconcussion syndrome.

For others, it's even worse.

Former Steeler lineman Terry Long died last year at the age of 45 from a brain inflammation that resulted, in part, from repeated head injuries. Fellow Steeler center Mike Webster was diagnosed with football-induced dementia before he died at the age of 50.

Coaches, though, seem to regard them as minor irritants.

# Series marked by strange plays

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK  
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ST. LOUIS — Kenny Rogers has company. This is hardly the first World Series to be smudged by one strange play or disputed decision.

There was Mike Piazza's shattered bat six years ago, Don Denkinger's missed call in 1985, and Reggie Jackson's brazen baserunning at Yankee Stadium in '78.

Yup, for nearly a century, the World Series has been marked by controversy, time and time again. Go all the way back to 1907, when Detroit nearly won Game 1 before it was stopped because of darkness, and the Chicago Cubs capitalized with a four-game sweep.

Wonder if anybody's still smarter over that in Motown.

The Tigers, of course, are in the middle of another ruckus this October. The moment that television camera zoomed in on the palm of Rogers' pitching hand in Game 2, the 2006 World Series was forever changed.

Freeze frame. A brownish smudge, clearly visible.

Was it pine tar or just an innocent clump of dirt? Was he a cheater or just sloppy? And is it OK to cheat just a little bit if the other guy might be doing it, too?

The debate rages on, and it's not going away — no matter how much that infuriates St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and Detroit skipper Jim Leyland.

"In a classic of this sort, everything gets magnified," Hall of Fame manager Tommy Lasorda said Tuesday. "One big play makes a difference in a Series. And those are the things that they'll remem-

ber."

Maybe that's a good thing for baseball. "Controversy is always going to be part of the game. And I think it should be," said former Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, also a Hall of Famer. "We're human beings. We're going to make mistakes, and you remember those mistakes."

Morgan got the decisive hit in one of the greatest World Series ever played, helping the Reds squeak past Boston with a Game 7 victory in 1975.

Earlier in that Series, there was a wild play in front of home plate. Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox nearly collided with Cincinnati pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister, who was blocking the catcher's path as he tried to field a 10th-inning bunt in Game 3.

Fisk made a wild throw past second, and Boston argued vehemently for an interference call, to no avail. The Reds took advantage for a 6-5 win.

Three years later, Jackson planted himself in the baseline between first and second, stuck out his hip, and deflected a throw by Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Bill Russell in Game 4.

An incensed Lasorda, the Dodgers' manager, argued unsuccessfully for interference, and the Yankees rallied to tie the Series. New York went on to win in six games, and the memorable play still angers Lasorda.

"Sure it does, because it was deliberate, and he had no right to do what he did. But you've got to give the guy credit; he thought enough about doing it," Lasorda said. "That would have been the third out."

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Oversees planning, management and direction of the MSHS service delivery and facilities for program as set forth by the MSHS Director. Implements goals and objectives and all activities that are part of the MSHS Program plans based on the Head Start Performance Standards (HSPS) and State Licensing Standards. Implements, provides guidance, and monitors the activities of the Child Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). Facilitates the coordination of a multi-center-based operation, which ensures the integration of the program area work plans and adherence to HSPS and other federal, state, local and American with Disabilities Act requirements. Oversees and assists the coordination of assigned region's and local center's implementation of the corporation's Work Plan as promulgated in the HSPS, along with the Program Area Directors. Participates as the "liaison" and representative for the assigned regions on all program area concerns and/or issues. Provides guidance and technical assistance on the day-to-day issues that affect the programmatic areas of the program and their implementation in the regions and centers. Works with Budget Director in the preparation of program budget, monitoring of program procurement and expenditures, requests and timely payment of TMC obligations. Oversees renovation and maintenance of existing buildings and acquisition of new facilities as needed. Responsible for overseeing the implementation and monitoring of Facilities and Transportation program areas. Responsible for the implementation and monitoring of the Management Information System and fiscal duties and responsibilities at the center level. Assists in building and fostering partnerships and trust with families, center staff, and the general community. Responsible to support and assist the Family Services Advocates in on-going recruitment, registration, enrollment, and transition of children. Leads the "center management team" in implementing the agency's management systems for an overall efficient center operation. Actively participates in Quality Assurance and monitoring activities for the program. Ensures that systems are in place to improve the quality services provided and that working environments are safe.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Bachelor's Degree in Education, Management, Business Administration, Human Relations, Child Development or Early Childhood, or related field as deemed appropriate by the MSHS Director
2. Minimum of five (5) years administrative experience at the mid or upper management level in a Head Start, Child Development or education program
3. Possesses a basic knowledge of community agencies and/or availability of resources that migrant families can access within the service area
4. Knowledge of Federal, State, and Local programs
5. Capable of reviewing "regional proposals" that meet the requirement necessary for approval by the funding source and give technical assistance to the regions in order for them to understand requirements and mandates for effective presentation
6. Must demonstrate good training and presentation skills
7. Must have good PC skills and experience in word processing (Word/WordPerfect)
8. Excellent verbal and written communication skills
9. Bilingual in English and Spanish. (May be waived at the discretion of the MSHS Director pending a Staff Development Plan)
10. Must be sensitive to the needs of migrant families and their children
11. Contract management experience

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Master's Degree in Business Administration, Management, Human Relations, Child Development or Early Childhood or related field
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“ Although we cannot find that a fundamental right to same-sex marriage exists in this state, the unequal dispensation of rights and benefits to committed same-sex partners can no longer be tolerated under our state Constitution. ”  
— New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Barry Albin, writing for the majority in ruling Wednesday that lawmakers must offer same-sex couples either marriage or something like it.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

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

• Werewolves are humans who turn into wolves during a full moon. This makes them brutal, feral, and really good at basketball.

• Sometimes, werewolf fans will reference these creatures with the name “lycanthrope” — which would be less nerdy if only there were such a thing as “less nerdy” when discussing how cool werewolves are.

• Werewolves increase in both strength and sexual desirability with age. How else do you explain Jack Nicholson laying the smack down on James Spader and sleeping with Michelle Pfeiffer?

• Their dependence on the lunar cycle means that — for the vast majority of the time — werewolves look and act like normal people, and only two or three days out of the month do they become raging, unmanageable beasts that will eviscerate you without the slightest provocation. When you get right down to it, werewolves are a lot like girlfriends.

• Every seventh son of a seventh son is supposedly born a werewolf. As a result, there are far more Catholic than Protestant werewolves.

• Statistically, most people claiming to be werewolves nowadays are merely furrles, and furrles are relatively harmless, if pathetically sad. That said, if you must dispose of a furry, the best way is to deprive him/her/hir of his/her/its Mountain Dew.

• Werewolves cannot be killed by most conventional weaponry. They are, however, vulnerable to attacks from members of Bob Seger's backup band.

— 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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- Stage on the Page Drama Discussion Group, *Richard III* discussion, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Iowa Technology Career Fair, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Amos Dean Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque
- Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, “The Functional Significance of NMDA Receptor CaMKII Binding Domains,” Amy Halt, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- Caterpillar Colloquium Series Lecture, “Advances in Photo-initiated Polymerizations,” Charles Hoyle, University of Southern Mississippi, 3:30 p.m., 3315 Seamans Center
- Teen Writers Club, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Linguistics Department Colloquium Series, “Child Acquisition of Unaccusativity: Evidence from the Russian Locative Inversion Construction,” Elena Kallestinova, 4 p.m., 214 English-Philosophy Building
- Syrah from Around the World, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- “How to Think, Feel, or Say Precisely the Most Inappropriate Thing for Any Occasion,” Daniel Wegner, Harvard University, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joe Miller, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *Mouchette*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Journeys in Faith Group Discussion Series, “Leonardo Da Vinci: A Legend in His Own Time,” Wallace Tomasini, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
- Michael Franti & Spearhead, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Spatial Intersections IV, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art
- Sonia Sands Lecture, “Spinoza The Athiest,” Steven Nadler, 7:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore Hall
- “A Recuperated Treasure of 18th-Century French Painting: The Narrative Life of St. Vincent de Paul,” Simone Zurawski, DePaul, 8 p.m., 116, Art Building West
- *Bloody Lies*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Ida Beam Lecture Series, James Tate, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2
- Dave Zollo, with Highway Shelter, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Campus Activities Board film, *The Exorcism of Emily Rose*, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- *Tzameti*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Funkmaster Cracker, 11 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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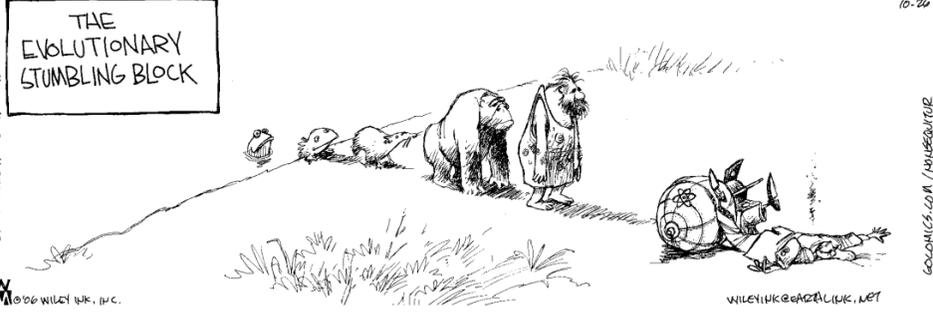
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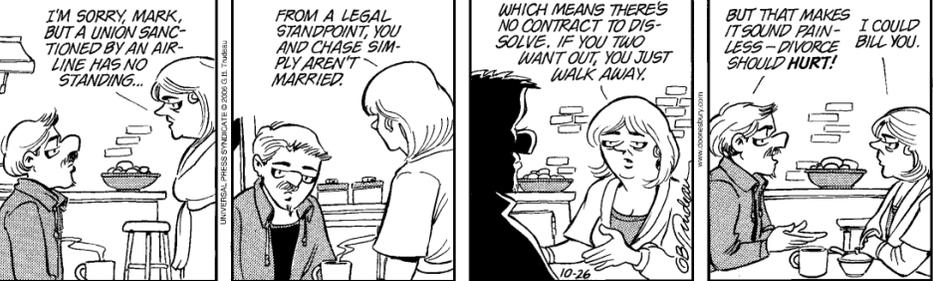
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## horoscopes

Thursday, October 26, 2006  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plan your next vacation or a trip where you can mix business with pleasure. A move from one locale to another will do you a world of good. Put yourself into a category that allows you to earn more or just get ahead personally.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Everything will be riding on how well you get along with others. A deal can be made, but be careful not to leave someone out. Try to keep things open and honest even if someone else is trying to do things behind your back.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let your emotions stop you from making a good decision. Allow yourself time to finish what you start. Getting along with your colleagues will be half the battle. An older relative may offer you good advice.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Change is good — now go for it. You will discover a whole new side of yourself. Money can be made, career moves put into play, and social friendships developed. You are overdue for a complete makeover.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may feel like going out and having fun, but if you neglect your responsibilities, you will pay late in the day. Be sensitive to the needs of others. An act of kindness will go a long way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything will depend on how you react to others. You can form lasting partnerships that will help you move in a positive direction. Don't let emotional implications at home slow you down.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Talk, collaborate, and use your creative ability to take what you want to do one step further. A good idea will unfold, helping you jump to a new level. Change may be upsetting, but it will benefit you in the end.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You've been juggling too much for too long. Push some of the burden on someone else. Be honest about the way you feel, and you will be able to put more time into something that really matters and will lead to prosperity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't get all wigged out because someone is talking behind your back. If you don't make waves, what on earth have you been doing? You have to make yourself heard whether anyone wants to listen or not.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Follow through with your plans, and make your suggestions. If no one wants to join you, go it alone; you will make gains. A trip will lead to some interesting information that will help you make an important decision.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't make a move if it has to do with finances. Keep your money, possessions, and personal papers in a safe place. This is not the time to make donations or to lend to a friend.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone who can make a difference to how far you get may be talking behind your back. Keep what you are doing out in the open. Communication and personal financial matters will be of utmost importance.



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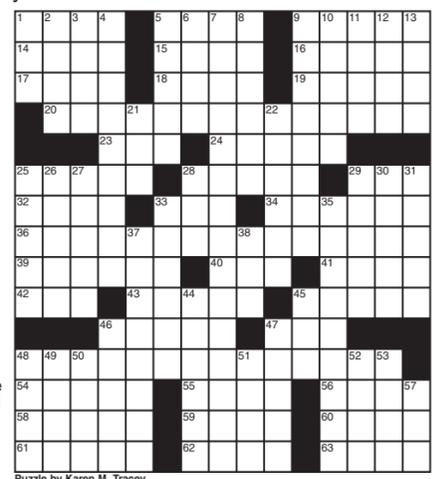
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- 1 Part of the head
  - 5 Slip
  - 9 \_\_\_ Bay, Sunshine Skyway locale
  - 14 Foreign friend
  - 15 Child's plea
  - 16 Night hunter
  - 17 Novelist \_\_\_ Mae Brown
  - 18 Roughly
  - 19 “The Winslow Boy” screenwriter/director David
  - 20 See note
  - 23 Nancy Drew's beau
  - 24 Zigs
  - 25 It may be sweet or hard
  - 28 River to the North Sea
  - 29 Big inits. in bowling
  - 32 Crucifix
  - 33 Whup
  - 34 Shire dweller
  - 36 See note
  - 39 Like a bad night's sleep
  - 40 Lemon or peach
  - 41 Java neighbor
  - 42 Scotland's Firth of \_\_\_
  - 43 Constraining
  - 45 Blend
  - 46 Actor Willem
  - 47 Presidential nickname
  - 48 See note
  - 54 Eponym of a physics lab near Chicago
  - 55 \_\_\_ Novello Award for songwriters
  - 56 \_\_\_ Oscar (entree)
  - 58 Villain
  - 59 Nix
  - 60 Automaker Ferrari
  - 61 Café cup
  - 62 Shortly
  - 63 A.A.A. options

### DOWN

- 1 Jolt
- 2 Leave off
- 3 Beside
- 4 Heard about
- 5 Shrew
- 6 Baedeker of the Baedeker travel guides
- 7 See note
- 8 Circuit components
- 9 Optimist's focus
- 10 Relatives of Moors
- 11 Actress Rogers
- 12 Meter reader?
- 13 Ones heading for the hills?
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Giggle
- 25 Tenant farm, in Britain
- 26 Aegean region
- 27 A bit crazy
- 28 Auxiliary service member, once
- 29 Presidential middle name

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Karen M. Tracey

- 30 Music's \_\_\_ Vanilli
- 31 Army post near Mt. Holy, N.J.
- 33 “L'chaim,” literally
- 35 “Gilligan's Island” star
- 37 Table
- 38 QB's cry
- 44 Chocolate maker
- 45 “Aladdin” monkey
- 46 Curses
- 47 Aircraft parking spot
- 48 [Fizzle]
- 49 Sci-fi princess
- 50 Start of a Cockney toast
- 51 “And \_\_\_ bed”
- 52 Small change
- 53 Skyline obscurer
- 57 Acapulco article

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## DÍA NOT SO DEAD



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Evith and older sister Jasmin Arredondo make masks out of papier mâché that they will let dry and decorate as skulls on Tuesday. This will be the first year that the girls will celebrate Día de los Muertos.

BELOW: Maria Angelica Carrillo sits with two of her three daughters, Evith and Bella, at their home in Columbus Junction on Tuesday. Carrillo balances working part-time with being a single mother trying to teach the history and culture of her heritage. "I don't want them to forget these traditions," she said. **FOR MORE DIA DE LOS MUERTOS PHOTOS, GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM.**



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

*In the days leading up to Día de los Muertos, or, Day of the Dead, families from Mexico City to Michoacán create candle-lit altars in their homes to lure deceased relatives home for elaborate feasts. Cemeteries resonate not with sobs but with mariachi bands and children's voices. Everywhere, jubilation is abundant — even far, far north, in Iowa's Mexican-American communities.*

**BY MARGARET POE AND BRIANNA RUNYAN**

THE DAILY IOWAN



**COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Iowa** — Soon after moving from Iowa City to this town, where taquerías and panaderías line the main drag and even the pizza places advertise their daily specials in Spanish, Maria Angelica Carrillo's three kids started heckling her.

"Why didn't you tell us about this; why didn't you tell us about that," the second-generation Americans inquired, as classmates dished out more and more about Mexico's colorful (that's candy-filled, in kid-speak) traditions. A favorite among the youngest members of the Mexican community is Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, a holiday laden with skulls made purely of sugar, platters overflowing with tamales and tortillas, and altars filled with family photos.

"Kids were talking about how exciting it is," said one of Carrillo's daughters, Jasmin Arredondo, who has lived her whole life in the United States.

This year, 13-year-old Jasmin will delve into the excitement herself, building a candle-lit altar to honor dead relatives — embracing her Mexican culture, as American neighbors rake leaves into plastic jack-o-lantern garbage sacks and frost spider-shaped cookies.

As she switched easily between admonishing her younger siblings in rapid Spanish to reflecting on her Mexican roots in English, Jasmin straddled the cultural borderland of her Mexican-American identity.

In the 1,835-person town of Columbus Junction, where 39 percent of the residents are

Latino, the family members are not alone in wanting to explore their background. Many in the town are putting together altars and commemorating their lost relatives for Day of the Dead. As do others, the Carrillos strive to keep their heritage intact, even as they become further removed from Mexican culture.

Carrillo was born in Chicago, where her parents, both from Durango, Mexico, sometimes built altars to honor their dead relatives on the holiday. The pressures of assimilation into American life were great, though, and her own family hasn't put together the altars in years. This year, the Carrillos will partake in the Mexican tradition — joy, sadness, candy, and all.

Carrillo started her altar by draping a table with a white cloth, she said, describing the process while eating lunch with her three kids at La Hacienda, a popular restaurant in town. When the skulls she ordered from a catalogue arrive the family piled on photos, candles, water, and foods her late family members enjoyed. As she described the process, the woman stirred oregano and chopped onions into her menudo, a traditional Mexican stew made from beef stomach simmered in a reddish broth.

### IF YOU'RE IN COLUMBUS JUNCTION, DON'T MISS:

**La Hacienda Taquería, 120 Main St.:** Here you can get your fajitas, menudo, tacos, and more, and it's equipped with a bar in the back.

**La Reyna, 225 Main St.:** This Mexican grocery store and restaurant boasts fresh cuts of meat, fresh limes and other produce, and locally made tortillas, along with piñatas, candles, blankets, and an array of Latino music.

**Rey De Reyes Panadería, 210 Main St.:** This bakery has countless cookies, pastries, and fresh-baked bread, including a supply of pan de muerto, a traditional bread eaten during Día de los Muertos.

**New York Dollar Store, 219 Main St.:** This high-intensity shop boasts shelves overloaded with random goods, from Tupperware to children's toys.



### DRESS FOR SUCCESS

Paris Hilton, Typhoid Mary, and Henry Ford costumes will be for sale at a fundraiser for the Iowa Children's Museum. **3C**

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A Halloween shindig like no other, featuring three local bands, plus Minneapolis's STNNG, will go down with fake blood and real weapons at the Picador. **6C**

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Win a prize for best costume at the Halloween Swingers' Ball. **2C**

### "BLOOD LUST"

Vampires with feelings descend on Theatre B to entertain us and further the hematophagists' cause. **2C**

SEE DÍA, PAGE 4C

You don't have to go to California to live out your "Sideways" fantasies anymore. Vineyards are sprouting up all over the Iowa landscape these days, and the Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington, is hosting a **FREE WINE TASTING** at 5 p.m. on Friday, so you can try these local merlots for yourself.

# It don't mean a thing if . . .

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

They get wild and crazy all year long, but this is the first time they'll do it dressed as ghosts, cats, and Frankenstein.

On Friday, the UI Swing Dance Club will co-sponsor a Halloween Swingers' Ball with International Students and Scholars. Old Brick, 26 E. Market, will be fully jazzed up with a costume contest and a dance contest, which will be judged by the applause of the swing dancers, and a portable Polaroid DVD player, provided by the International Students and Scholars, will go to the best-dressed swinger of the night.

Michael "Crazy Legs" Brafford, the president of the swingers, is always looking for more opportunities for club members to practice, as well as to have fun. He expects 250-300 "hep cats dressed to kill" to be at Old Brick causing some Halloween commotion.

"Swing dancing is all about getting down and dirty," he said. "We're the young crazy kids down the hallway kicking up dust."

Brafford is one of 20 members of the Flying Lindy Hawks, crazy-legged students who perform at workshops, dance events, and competitions several times during the year. Named for the "Lindy Hop," a popular swing move, they practice every Monday night and on most Fridays.

"Everybody knows how to do jazz hands, right?" said Brafford at a Flying Lindy Hawk practice on Oct. 16., as he demonstrated with a "Pow!" by putting his hands out and separating his fingers. The Hawks cried in unison, "Spirit fingers."

The Flying Lindy Hawk practice is the second part of Brafford's Monday night swing agenda. The Field House becomes home to an array of variously talented dancers who take part in a beginners' lesson followed by the group's practice.

"There are dancers of all levels who come to Monday Night Swing, and there is always some-



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

**Michael Brafford (left), the president of the UI Swing Club, instructs dancers during the group's practice at the Field House on Monday evening.**

one there to help beginners get caught up," Brafford said.

Room 462 starts off the event at 8 p.m. with a free lesson taught by none other than Crazy Legs himself, helping beginners with follows, pass-bys, and counting.

The UI theater and dance major is in control as he swings partner Whitney Galanits, a UI sophomore and swing-club officer, around throughout the hour-and-a-half lesson.

"Instead of you going where she has been, I want you to fling her by you," he said. "It's a different look." The 40-plus members of the group stood in a large two-line circle, one male and one female. The men, at Brafford's command, rotated every few minutes, like rapid-speed dating in the form of dance.

"Let's just get that rhythm in our bodies," Brafford said.

Currently, the group is training for the Hawkeye Swing Festival in April of next year. Brafford said the Flying Lindy Hawks will defend its title at the competition against other colleges, such as ISU, Grinnell, and Cornell.

Since he became president of the club, he has been trying to respark swing interest in Iowa City as well as improve ties with other college swing clubs.

## HALLOWEEN SWINGERS' BALL

**When:** Friday, a free lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by the dance  
**Where:** Old Brick, 26 E. Market  
**Admission:** Free  
Prizes for best costumes!

"He has been dancing for so long and in so many places in the country that he has set a goal for the club to get involved with the Iowa City community and help swing dancing grow here," said Whitney Wright, a UI junior and the head of publicity for the club. Brafford himself, as well as some of the other more experienced dancers, competes individually at competitions on the weekends. Because of his talent and because he has studied under big names in the swing business, such as Frankie Manning, the "Ambassador of Swing himself," Brafford has won the nickname of Crazy Legs.

"I have always thought that the best swing dancers were the ones that knew how to move their feet," he said. "The fancy turns and the air steps are great, but a real dancer knows how to move to the music."

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# Sympathy for the blood-sucking devils

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Blood-sucking demons living off the life force of innocents aren't usually the types of creatures to have much of a sympathetic audience. That is, until now.

"I feel like pop culture is very anti-vampire, and I wanted to write something that was more of a pro-vampire piece," said Greg Machlin, a Playwrights' Workshop student. He seemed matter-of-fact about the whole thing.

The result: *Bloody Lies*, Machlin's self-described "vampire love comedy" and the latest in the UI theater department's series of Gallery Productions. Opening tonight and running this weekend, the play showcases the lighter side of hematophagy — just in time for Halloween, natch.

Scene: 2003. A year after graduating from college, Machlin finds himself in New York City, making ends meet by working in a Barnes & Noble. An order is placed by a customer with a rather odd moniker — a combination of lengthy Eastern European surname fronted by, simply, "Clem."

So tickled by the unusual nomenclature, Machlin shifted the name a bit and created the protagonist in *Bloody Lies*. The play's Clem is in a bit of a dire predicament — in order to save his family home, he must travel to meet his distant relatives to ask for help. His loyal, if not too bright, friend Barney accompanies him to the faraway country of Rachvorgia, where they then meet Count Von Richtenstein and, more importantly, his daughter Nina. Sparks fly between Clem and Nina, until her odd personality traits of subsisting entirely on human blood and sleeping in her coffin



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**Cast members of *Bloody Lies* rehearse Wednesday night in the Theatre Building's Theatre B. The play will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in Theatre B.**

rears its head, as those things are so apt to do.

Despite the eerily perfect timing of the play's premiere so close to Halloween, Machlin said that while writing, he never intended for the piece to be performed exclusively in the fall. After submitting *Bloody Lies* for Gallery status last spring, he noted several possible dates for runs. The theater department chose the October date, a decision the playwright lauded as "brilliant."

Machlin, who while not loving the ultimate vampire, Dracula, in his original novelized form, does say he has a large affection for "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." He has been present during the rather brief rehearsal period and expressed enthusiasm for the debut production of the play. The production has tweaked the script but nothing compared with the three major overhauls *Bloody Lies* had already gone through while he still lived in New York, he said.

"I've really enjoyed seeing where Danielle and the cast

## BLOODY LIES

**When:** 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Oct. 29.  
**Where:** Theatre Building Theatre B  
**Admission:** \$4 for UI students and seniors, \$6 for nonstudents

have taken it," he said, referring to director and UI alumna Danielle Santangelo.

"She's got a great way of making actors feel comfortable while also pushing them to invent more," he said. "It's been a joy to watch the actors — they're having a lot of fun with the piece, which is great."

This weekend's Facebook event listing The Most Important and Scariest Event Happening in the World Today!! certainly speaks to this sense of merriment, even with the gratuitous exclamation points. A production brave enough to tackle the pressing issue of vampirism might deserve of all three of them.

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# WHAT'S GOIN' ON

## THURSDAY 10.26

- MUSIC**
- Michael Franti & Spearhead, 7:30, IMU Ballroom
  - Eben Semen, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
  - David Zollo, with Highway Shelter, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - Funkmaster Cracker One-Man D.J. Techno Show, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - Afro Beat Project, 9 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa
  - Physical Challenge Dance Party, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- FILM**
- Mouchette, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - The Exorcism of Emily Rose, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
  - 13 Tzemeti, 9 p.m., Bijou
- THEATER**
- Bloody Lies, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- VISUAL**
- Spatial Intersections IV, 7 p.m., Museum of Art
- WORDS**
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Joe Miller, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- LECTURES**
- "Leonardo Da Vinci: A Legend in His Own Time," Wallace Tomasini, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
  - "Spinoza the Atheist," Steven Nadler, 7:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore Hall
  - "A Recuperated Treasure of 18th Century French Painting: The Narrative Life of Vincent de Paul," Simone Zurawski, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
  - Ida Beam Lecture Series, James Tate, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture 2
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Iowa Technology Career

## THURSDAY 10.26

CONTINUED

Fair, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Amos Dean Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque

## FRIDAY 10.27

- MUSIC**
- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Natalia Zukerman, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½, E. Washington, and WSUI
  - Tempered Brass, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavillion Atrium
  - Law is Dead, with Plague Bringer and others TBA, 5 p.m., Picador
  - Greg Fredricks, 6:30 p.m., Piano Lounge
  - Duhkha, 9 p.m., Q Bar
  - Paleo, The Silent Years, Dead Larry, 9 p.m., Mill
  - Sublime Tribute with Reclining Buddha, Slaughterhouse 6, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - Super Amigo Records Showcase, with Miracles of God, Knorosov, Vela Nova, 9:30 p.m., Picador
  - Eben Semen, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge
- FILM**
- Half Nelson, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 10 p.m., Bijou
- THEATER**
- Lonesome West, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
  - Bloody Lies, 8 p.m., Theatre B
  - No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre B
- WORDS**
- A Ghoulish (& Literary) Open House Costume Party, 7 p.m., 111 E. Church
- LECTURES**
- International Writing Program Discussion, "Writing and Its Mis/Fortunes:

## FRIDAY 10.27

CONTINUED

How I Write Where I Write," Mathilde Walter Clark, Véronique Tadjó, and Partaw Naderi, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

- Crossing Boundaries: Experiencing Differences, A Forum on Domestic and Global Diversity," 2 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Dance Marathon Halloween Party, 1:30 p.m., UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- Halloween Theater 3000, 6 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- "Creepy Campus Crawl" Fright Night, 6:30 p.m., Pentacrest Museums and Trowbridge Hall
- Halloween Swingers Ball, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Gallery Talk, "Animal Expressions," 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art

## SATURDAY 10.28

- MUSIC**
- Todd Speer, 6 p.m., Piano Lounge
  - ChoralCollage, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
  - Iris DeMent, with Patrick Bloom, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - FT (Shadow Government) with The Tanks, SNNNG, and East Side Guys, 9 p.m., Picador
  - Speedy J and Chris Liebing, 9 p.m., Q Bar
  - Wylde Nept Halloween Show, 9 p.m., Mill
  - Sean Borini, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge
  - Captain's Verses, with David Rogers, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- FILM**
- Half Nelson, 5 p.m., Bijou
  - Spirit of the Beehive, 7:15 p.m., Bijou

## MONDAY 9.25

CONTINUED

- The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 10 p.m., Bijou

## THEATER

- Lonesome West, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- Bloody Lies, 8 p.m., Theatre B

## WORDS

- Tony Eprile & Dina Elenbogen, fiction & poetry, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market

## LECTURES

- Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs!, "Become a Dinosaur Detective," Don Johnson, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History
- Ron Powers, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and novelist, 7 p.m., Art Building West

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Queer Conference, 9 a.m., IMU
- "So You Want to Run for Public Office ..." Workshop with Karen Kubby, 9 a.m., C-230 Pomerantz Center
- Campus Connections for Undergraduates: Service Project, 1 p.m., Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Court

## SUNDAY 10.29

- MUSIC**
- Deanna Swoboda, tuba, and Marcelina Turcanu, piano, 2 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
  - Pleaseeasaur, 8 p.m., Picador
- FILM**
- Half Nelson, 5 p.m., Bijou
  - Spirit of the Beehive, 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Bijou
- THEATER**
- Bloody Lies, 2 p.m., Theatre B

## SUNDAY 10.29

CONTINUED

- Lonesome West, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Sunday Night Pub Quiz, 9 p.m., Mill

## MONDAY 10.30

- MUSIC**
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill
- FILM**
- Half Nelson 7 p.m., Bijou
  - Spirit of the Beehive, 9 p.m., Bijou

## WORDS

- "Live From Prairie Lights," Fred Turner, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## LECTURES

- "Learning to See, and Other Lessons from the Inuit," noon, A, Public Library

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Peace Corps Application Workshop, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Common Room

## TUESDAY 10.31

- MUSIC**
- The Heartbeats, UIHC Staff and Volunteer Choir, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavillion Atrium
  - Hunab Ku Halloween Show plus Dr. Z's Experiment, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - Middle Agers from Mars, with Race to the Bottom, Rusty Buckets, Misfits Tribute Band, 9 p.m., Picador
  - Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- FILM**
- Spirit of the Beehive, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - UI Center for Human

## TUESDAY 10.31

CONTINUED

Rights film, *Winter in Baghdad*, 7 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building

- Half Nelson, 9 p.m., Bijou

## WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Pat Hampl, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## MISCELLANEOUS

- BMESS Blood Drive, 11 a.m., Seamans Center John

## WEDNESDAY 11.1

- Deere Room
- MUSIC**
- Musicians from Marlboro, 7:30 p.m., Clapp
  - Alejandro Escovedo, 9 p.m., Mill
  - Pretty Girls Make Graves, with Night Canopy, 9 p.m., Picador
  - Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- FILM**
- Half Nelson, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - Spirit of the Beehive, 9 p.m., Bijou

## WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Miller, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Faculty and Staff Health Fair, 7:30 a.m., Field House
- Art Sale, 9 a.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- "Peace Prayer for Peace, Justice, and Reconciliation in a Turbulent World," 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel

If you had a brain, you'd check out the **Scarecrow Festival** on Saturday in downtown West Branch. Just follow the yellow brick Interstate 80 to the free event, which will also include a pet Halloween costume parade, a scavenger hunt for adults, and a chili cook-off.

# The clothes make the *Halloween*

*With full costumes priced at \$35, and costume accessories at \$2, the Halloween costume sale this Saturday is sure to be a hit for people who procrastinated in finding a bit outfit*

**BY NIKKI SCHNITZLER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sure, people know about Herbert Hoover — or at least about his honorary museum advertised on Interstate 80. However, do people know how to dress like him — say, for Halloween?

“It’s a vintage suit, and it has old political buttons on it,” Judy Nyren said without delay. Not only can she describe this costume — she’s already researched and stitched the item for the benefit of another person’s Oct. 31 experience and, this year, the Iowa Children’s Museum of the Coral Ridge Mall.

“My mom and dad would go to an auction and get a box of vintage clothes or vintage jewelry or vintage hats, and I would use those as my basis,” she said. “Then I’d order some new things, so it was a mixture of old and new.”

In 2000, after 13 years, Nyren closed her Iowa City costume shop called One of Judy’s, only to find that she had an abundance of this “old and new” inventory, most of which focused on “fictional, historical, and satire-type characters.” Although previous fundraisers (including one in 2001 benefiting the Englert Theatre) have led to more storage room, she still has one too many flapper cloche hats in her basement.

Therefore, on Friday and Saturday, another sale will take place — this time, at the Children’s Museum. While all proceeds will benefit the museum, the majority of the items will consist of adult costumes, replicating such historical figures as Henry Ford, the Mona Lisa, Marie Curie, Leonardo Da Vinci, and Typhoid Mary. All of \$2 will purchase costume accessories, while \$35 will cover a full ensemble, including such details as jewelry, gloves, and a hat. “The complete costumes will have some prop with them,” Nyren said. “That’s kind of my trademark, is to have all of that fun little stuff.”

As one may expect, design-



**Costume designer Judy Nyren adjusts clothes hanging in the front window of the Iowa Children’s Museum in the Coral Ridge Mall on Tuesday. Nyren, who once owned a local costume shop, is donating the proceeds from the sale of her costumes to the museum.**

ing these types of pieces poses a few more challenges than your average Naughty Nurse or dazed hippie. “I do rely a lot on lists of biographies, and I do a little research — especially with historical figures,” Nyren said. “For instance, I have an Anne Frank, and it’s all period things from the ‘40s, and then there’s a journal with it, and it becomes Anne Frank.” Nyren, who began to design clothing as a college student at Iowa State, goes far beyond the expected level of commitment to a Halloween costume. “Some people would look at these odds and ends and just think,

‘Old clothes,’ whereas I’ve done it enough that I’ve developed a little technique and an eye.”

For those looking for something slightly more contemporary than a black frock circa 1942, though, she said she will have “a few Paris Hiltons” this year. The ability to find both legendary (for quite different reasons) women under one roof may be enough to floor some.

Nyren, originally from Lehigh, Iowa, has a long history in fashion design and construction. “[In college,] I had a friend in a sorority who needed costumes from time to time, and I would make them for

her,” she said. Clothing design just seemed to stick over the years. “Once we had our own family, I used the sewing skills that I had to make costumes for [our children].”

Combining her joys found in costuming and kids, she has filled her recent days working as the Children’s Ministry coordinator at New Life Community Church, 106 Second Ave., Coralville. There, she develops and writes curriculum for Discovery Hour and Children’s Church on Sundays. Nyren said that these responsibilities, along with directing the Bible school program, help her maintain her

**HALLOWEEN COSTUME SALE**  
**Where:** Iowa Children’s Museum, Coral Ridge Mall  
**When:** Friday, 4-8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

creative spark, because of several events and productions that need decorations and costumes. It makes sense, then, that she has chosen the Children’s Museum as the beneficiary of her hard work. “I really think the museum is a valuable asset to the community,” she said.

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The days at her part-time job prove to be less demanding than those at One of Judy’s. Needing to make nearly 500 costumes each fall, she said the shop was a success in a lively and creative town. However, she noted, there were downfalls for the costume industry that led to the store’s closure: “It’s so seasonal and so intense. It’s an all-or-nothing kind of thing.”

While the weekend sale understandably may not offer the normal mass quantities a given season would, Nyren said there will still be approximately 100 costumes to choose from — and at three or four days before Trick-or-Treating (or in many cases, boozing), procrastinators could quickly put a dent in this number. Maybe this year, Iowa City guys and ghouls will sport less of a 40-degree-Fahrenheit skin show and a little more of a history lesson.

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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)  
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11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

# An Iowa town celebrates Day of the Dead

Many residents of Columbus Junction, Iowa, will celebrate Día De Los Muertos this year, a Mexican holiday that celebrates the memory of the dead



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: Bella and Evith Arredondo search for decorations for the altar that they will make at their home in Columbus Junction for Día de los Muertos.

LEFT: Benny Alba works in La Hacienda, a locally run taqueria in Columbus Junction. Alba, who is from Mexico, has helped Maria Angelica Carrillo teach her daughters about Día de los Muertos.

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'They need to learn more about our culture, so when they have their own kids, even though they live here, they'll have their traditions.'

— Maria Angelica Carrillo, Columbus Junction resident, about her three children

"They need to learn more about our culture, so when they have their own kids, even though they live here, they'll have their traditions," she said. Playful skull-laden iconography is as foreign to Americans as Mexican dishes featuring intestines and cow brains. Hollywood horror flicks and their gruesome depictions of death leave Americans tucked in on Halloween night, wondering what paranormal phenomenon is slinking underneath the bed.

The holiday is the one chance you get to laugh at the dead, said José Estrada, who owns a video store and café on Main Street. After living in the United States for a quarter century, the Mexico City native has largely given up commemorating the Day of the Dead. "We've kind of forgotten about it," he said.

In Iowa, church gatherings or individual celebrations replace graveyard get-togethers — if the day is celebrated at all. Mexicans who have migrated north have few loved ones in U.S. cemeteries, which spurs immigrants to lose touch with the holiday practices.

Yet Estrada fondly recalled the all-night cemetery gatherings and childhood antics of his past.

He and his friends never had the money to buy candy skulls emblazoned with their names, he said, so they resorted to going door-to-door. Instead of individually wrapped Snickers bars, however, these door-knockers — their path lit by milk-carton "jack-o-lanterns" — had their palms outstretched for money.

With their hard-earned pesos, they could buy candy

calaveras (skulls) to pass on to friends at school, he said. But the thrills didn't end there, Estrada said. Come Nov. 1 and 2, the kids all wrote jokes about death at home and shared them with the class. On the last day of the celebration, Estrada said, the cemeteries of his childhood were transformed as families crowded the usually somber locales, infusing them with mariachi music, orange and yellow flowers, and an abundance of food. The festivities often pushed on through the night.

In Mexico, Catholicism has a long history of mingling with Day of the Dead, which derives from Aztec tradition. The merrymaking coincidentally falls on the same days as the Catholic holidays All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day. A Nov. 2 service in Columbus Junction — a collaboration between the United Methodist Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Stacy-Lewis Funeral Home — will integrate traditional altars and scripture readings with pan de muerto, a bread made specifically for the holiday, and Mexican hot chocolate.

Father Paul Appel, a priest at St. Joseph's, said the idea of combining indigenous practices with religious ritual is nothing new to the Catholic Church.

"For 2,000 years, this is the way the church has worked," he said. The faith community has engaged in a lot of social outreach to its Latino members,

especially as they became acclimated to the town, he said. Services are offered in both Spanish and English, appealing to a town with a diverse population of Cubans, Salvadorans, and other Central Americans — representing some 14 countries in all, although only those of Mexican descent acknowledge Day of the Dead.

Ron Whitlatch and wife Cathy Whitlatch are ministers at the United Methodist Church, where people generally have a flexible view about the possibility of an afterlife. While some churches believe the holiday delves too far into black magic, Ron Whitlatch said he does not believe it is morbid.

"They have a really sincere belief that the souls of people deceased continue living," he said.

"It's happy, but at the same time, it's sad," said José López, who works as a butcher at La Reyna restaurant and grocery store. "Es algo bonito," he said, noting the beauty of the holiday, which is celebrated both in homes and around the graves of deceased family members.

"It may seem odd to celebrate at the cemetery, but the idea is to celebrate your loved ones,"

said Brian Gollnick, an associate professor in the UI Spanish/Portuguese department who teaches classes in the Latin American Studies Program.

Specific practices vary with the region, he said; in highly indigenous areas, the beliefs tend to be more concentrated, and the revelries are more elaborate.

López commemorates 50 relatives in his altar, which bears just one candle. The light guides the spirits' paths as they return to the living world, and a glass of water replenishes their thirst from the journey, according to traditional beliefs. An additional candle welcomes those souls who died alone, without family to stock altars with their photos — symbolism known as *anima sola*.

Some tabletop shrines are stocked with tequila, cigarettes, or *pulque* — a Mexican drink made from fermented agave plant. López's wife wraps filling into cornmeal batter for tamales to "feed" the dead.

From the candy skulls lining store shelves and the pan de muerto cooling on bakery racks, the Day of the Dead appears very much alive in Columbus Junction, at least among some families. In Iowa, Mexican families immerse themselves in small-town Americana, working in the local factories and building up their church communities. Yet, for a few days every fall, skulls reign supreme.

"I like learning more about where I came from," Jasmin said.

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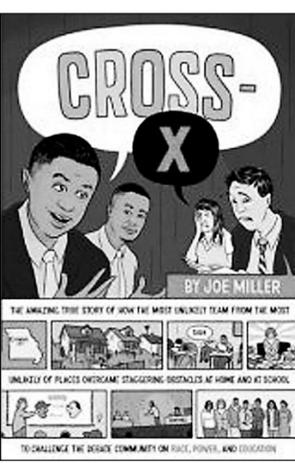
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# Crossing all the X's in an inner-city school



BY VANESSA VEIOCK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Joe Miller walked into Kansas City's Central High School to report on academic deficiency for a local alternative weekly, *The Pitch*, he never anticipated finding more than an inner-city stereotype. A school with the a 99 percent minority population, a 77 percent eligibility for the free or reduced lunch program, and an a drop-out rate of more than 30 percent seemed like an improbable place to find the inspiration for the project he'd been in search of for years.

But when Miller found out that Central's debate team was competing with the best in the nation, his curiosity was tripped. In the academic contest of power and wit, the participants are usually drawn from high-performing upper-crust schools — everything that Central was not. As a journalist, he wanted to observe the group's endeavors to make it to nationals. After publishing several articles, he "got sucked in," and his research became a free-time

book project that would soon fulfill his long-term goal "to create something with length and substance in my life."

Consumed by the story of Central's beleaguered team fighting the nation's finest public and private school elites, he began the full-time job of following the squad. Rising early to catch 7 a.m. classes before work and leaving his paying job quickly to catch after-school practice, he used his vacation and sick days to travel with the team to tournaments on the weekend.

After a year of fieldwork and interviews, Miller sat down to write *Cross-X*. And while he struggled with periods of "pretty deep depression" and doubt, he said, most of the work "just came together" from his tape recordings and notes: "I didn't expect it to be so easy."

Now the assistant coach for Central's debate squad, he centers his narrative on the 2002 season, framing the stories of four debaters and their head coach, Jane Rinehart, who had been offered positions at some of the wealthiest schools in the country but steadfastly remained at Central for half the pay.

*Cross-X* begins with novice Ebony Rose, Central's newest team member. Between foster care and homeless shelters, he grew up orphaned by a mother battling drug addiction. As a result, he developed a speech impediment and sought comfort in books and school. Naturally, he found a home on Central's squad, venturing out of Kansas City for the first time with his team members.

Equally prominent is Marcus Leach, a senior raised on the East Side in a duplex without sidewalks. Marcus goes on to place 10th at the national championships.

More difficult than conquering the adversity of their lives, however, was competing on a national level where stereotypes fly as fast as rebuttals.

Miller openly admits that he had bought into the hackneyed labels: "When you go into an all-black school and find [a student] reading *The Art of War*, it surprises you — it surprised me that I was surprised." Describing team members who "say things that are completely unexpected," he shows readers that his debaters cannot be typecast.

Up against a debating world traditionally available only to those wealthy enough to afford summers of training at prestigious college campuses, Miller's characters become ebullient in competition, infusing new enthusiasm into an arena that many would consider stiff and formal. Even in defeat, his subjects uphold their character, returning to the basics of debate and adding a conversational, hip-hop twist all their own.

More than just fun and games, Miller lauds debate for teaching political skills and power present "not just in Congress or City Hall" but everywhere. While Central students' standardized test scores may put nearly all of them below "proficient" level, he says, these tests demonstrate nothing. "Education now is so focused on tests and things you can quantify, when life is about the things you can't quantify."

Using old-fashioned persuasive speaking skills, Central's debate squad closes the gap between the privileged and the not, the black and the white, the brown and the not-quite-brown — and manifests the possibility of overcoming the obstacles of education afflicting many minorities in our country. While educators and government officials struggle to close the

chasm, Miller enlightens the possibilities overlooked.

However, in the pursuit of illuminating his themes of trial and triumph, some critics believe he may have been too honest. "There are a few people who are ticked off about it on the national-debate circuit," he said, adding that his work is meant to be "critical" but that he is mostly in favor of the debate scene. Still, he confided, "there is one coach I kind of sandbag in [the book], but she deserved it."

Yet without his truthfulness, *Cross-X* wouldn't be half so poignant. When he slams the principals of the school district he works in and describes college kids offering drugs to his debaters on recruitment visits,

readers know they can trust his firsthand account.

In the sphere of both accidental and intentional adversity, *Cross-X* stands on its own as a one-of-a-kind narrative that shines a new light on the prejudices that still exist in our society.

Stumbling on his subject by happenstance, Miller was freed from his hunt to "create something that was a substantial work of permanence." In producing the book, he was able to quit his job after receiving his advance, and he continues to coach at Central, sustaining the enterprise that not only changed his debaters' lives but his own as well.

Continually modest in his groundbreaking work, he believes his success so far is a result of

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"lucky breaks." But with a book so compelling, virtuous, and affecting all at once, *Cross-X* is no fortunate coincidence. Rather, it is a much-needed revelation of the possibilities of the underprivileged given their entitled chance.  
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# A Halloween not for weenies



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BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a chilly evening in early October when I walked into the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St. Luke Tweedy and Brendan Spangler of Iowa City's own politically charged noisemakers ft(The Shadow Government) were already at the bar. Tweedy removed his scarf as we got our drinks, then crossed to the sizable black-leather-lined booth in the dimly lit back corner.

"Halloween's my favorite fucking holiday," Tweedy said as he slid into the booth next to his bandmate. Spangler nodded in agreement.

In a town such as Iowa City, when the weekend before the ghoulish holiday is jam-packed with costume parties — both at houses and downtown drinking establishments — and celebrations will continue through Monday, till the terrifying Tuesday arrives, what makes one more worth noting?

For this year's festivities, the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., tapped Tweedy and Co. to put together a lineup of the most eccentric and theatrical local performers. Accompanying the



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The Tanks play for a rock-hungry crowd at Gabe's (now the Picador) on March 29. The Iowa City three-piece will play at Picador on Saturday with a slew of other bands in a Halloween show.

Shadow Government's propaganda machine — chock full of emblems, uniforms, and all the posturing of revolutionaries ready for a coup — comes the full-on, bass-driven attack of The Tanks and the wacky affront to anything and everything anyone would like to call music, East Side Guys. Tweedy also sought help from outside this particular postal district when he tapped into the hyper-abrasive punk-thrash of Minnesota's STNNG.

Flexing a lineup glutted with bands already notorious for (fake) blood, (real) swords and chainsaws, costumes, and partial nudity (I'm looking at you, East Side Guys), what insanity

can be expected? Actually, everyone's keeping pretty hush-hush about it.

"Everyone understands it's a Halloween show, so we're all trying to out-do each other," Tweedy said. "Yeah, it's an unspoken competition," added Spangler. I began a naïve attempt to coerce further details from the duo, as Gene Mahoney of the East Side Guys ambled over to the booth and slid his lanky frame in opposite the Shadow Government guys.

The East Side Guys' full lineup, fleshed-out by Zach Kmiec and Ian McKinney, turned up shortly thereafter, decked out in their finest wrinkled T-shirts.

## PREPARE YO'SELF:

**Who:** ft(The Shadow Government) with The STNNG, The Tanks, and The East Side Guys.

**What:** the Picador Halloween Show

**Where:** Picador, 330 E. Washington

**When:** Saturday; Doors open @ 9 p.m.

**Cost:** \$5 w/costume, \$7 w/out

over, plopped down, and wrapped his large right limb about the slight, bespectacled McKinney. Koppes blurted out, in an effort to remind everyone of the discount awaiting the spectators who come dressed for the occasion, "I'm gonna fight anyone not in costume. I'm the judge and jury, and if I can't tell it's a costume, you're getting beat up."

"Yeah, We're gonna get Guantánamo on your ass," someone chimed in among the laughter.

"Oh, John, make sure you write," Koppes said, replicating the layout of a headline with his hands, "Some people have been saying Alice Cooper's gonna be at the show." Faced with looks of skepticism, he fired back, "What? Some people have been saying that." Tweedy ordered another whiskey and Coke as he took the final sips off the one in front of him, and the East Side Guys, huddled together next to Koppes, giggled giddily.

"Oh, John, the real point of the story is that this show is

the STNNG's record-release show for Iowa; make sure you say that," Tweedy spurted. I nodded my head and took a sip of my drink, as Koppes and the East Side Guys cackled.

"Yeah, and instead of 19 and up, make sure you say 'mostly ages.' Y'know, 'cause there are more people older than 19 than younger," the scruffy Koppes continued.

"Here, do you want to write it?" I asked, throwing my notepad to him in exasperation.

"It'll be the only GREEN Lazzar show in the Midwest. Make sure 'green' is in all caps. Oh, and that's two Z's in laser, not an 's.' It's pretty much just for non-pedophiles," Koppes said, while he wrote dutifully.

"We expect a turnout of at least 4,000. I mean, I can't see any of our MySpace friends not showing up."

The pad made its way around the table, arguments over who should be credited for various obscenities and absurdities ensued, and shouts came from all over, "Hey, don't Bogart that pad, man." "Pass it my way."

With a semblance of order finally re-emerging and my buzz solidifying, I took my notebook and my leave. Surveying the damage to my pad as I walked out, my eye fell upon Kmiec's final statements: "It'll be like the final season of 'The X-Files,' except scarier and more Halloween-themed."

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