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HALLOWEEN

In second-hand heaven



North Liberty resident Jaimy Yoder (left) looks for a jacket to wear for her dead-groom costume, while Miranda Decker (middle) and her mother, Mindy Decker (right), laugh at Second Act on Monday. In addition to Yoder's costume, Miranda Decker will be a bride and Mindy Decker will be a bridesmaid for Halloween at their photography studio in Oxford, Iowa.

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BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The second-hand stores responsible for many of the pirate, sexy cop, and Playboy bunny attire adorned by college students this Halloween reported mayhem as students scrambled for last minute get-ups over the past weekend.

Ragstock "was just completely trashed this weekend," said employee Wade Pennyshaw. "Devastated."

Pennyshaw, who has worked at the store for around a year, said

roughly seven times the normal number of patrons crammed into the 207 E. Washington St. establishment between Oct. 27 and Sunday.

"It's our busiest time," he said, relating tales of lines that extended to the end of the store and merchandise torn from its packaging and strewn across the floor.

At Stuff Etc., Old Capitol Town Center, manager Amanda Farrell said the consignment store saw double its regular crowd over the weekend.

"It was just crazy in here, people

looking for last minute things," she said.

Even with only two employees on Oct. 27, lines never got much longer than two or three people, but workers had to straighten up disheveled shelves every hour, she said.

Ragstock and Stuff Etc. employees agreed that shoplifting may have occurred over the weekend, especially with swarms of patrons shielding potential pilferers.

"There are only two of us working," Pennyshaw said. "It's impossible for us to keep tabs on everything."

UI freshman Olivia Petersen bought a pair of bloomers for her Minnie Mouse costume at Ragstock on Oct. 27. The establishment was

busier that night than she had ever seen it, she said.

"It looked like a tornado went through there," she said.

Meanwhile, the costume raid on second-hand stores extended past Iowa City's downtown. Popular items at Goodwill Stores, 985 Hollywood Blvd., included retro clothes, masks, wigs, and "all types of dresses," manager Mary Ann Garver said.

"October is our biggest month for sales," she added.

Although the store serves a wide demographic, "we do tend to get a lot of college students" during Halloween, she said.

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Officials promote HIV tests

As the 25th anniversary of the discovery of AIDS approaches, a panel discusses new developments in testing and HIV awareness

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Who should be tested for HIV?

Test for Life, a national campaign to encourage routine HIV testing, hosted a panel discussion Monday at the IMU to examine that question. The problem is especially pertinent in the Iowa City area — Johnson County has the third-highest incidence of HIV in Iowa, said Jeffery Meier, a UI associate professor of internal medicine. Polk and Scott Counties are rated No. 1 and 2 in the state, he said.

The symposium comes on the heels of a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendation that more Americans be tested for the deadly virus.

The event's panel consisted of Abner Mason, the executive director of the AIDS Responsibility Project in Los Angeles, Polly Meagher, the executive director of the AIDS Project in the Quad Cities, and Meier, who is also the director of the Iowa Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center. Fighting the spread of AIDS proved to be the common theme among panelists.

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Fox stumps for Culver, stem cells



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BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Hundreds of people packed into a Des Moines auditorium Monday to catch a glimpse of one of the most famous actors-turned-advocates in the United States — Michael J. Fox.

Fox appeared at Drake University, alongside Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Secretary of State and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver, and Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, to speak about stem-cell research and stump for Culver.

"The future has been stalled by a lack of belief in science," Fox said, lashing out at groups who oppose forms of embryonic stem-cell research.

Embryonic stem-cell research involves using stem cells derived from fertilized embryos. Some criticize the practice as disregarding prenatal life and as uncomfortably similar to human cloning.

For the duration of his speech, Fox involuntarily moved his neck, hands, and shoulders — signs of the tremors that are a common symptom of Parkinson's Disease.

Fox has been an advocate for Parkinson's research since 1998, shortly after announcing he suffers from the disease and seven years after he was diagnosed.

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Security a major concern

As part of The Daily Iowan's 2006 midterm-election coverage, this week, DI reporters will explore key issues on voters' minds. Today's story breaks down various aspects of homeland security and the war in Iraq.

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Television news during the summer of 2001 centered on shark attacks and missing Washington intern Chandra Levy. Political discourse was largely confined to stem-cell research. And a nation watched in dismay as Britney Spears lost her innocence.

Then it happened. The phrase "9/11 changed everything" has become a ubiquitous slogan spouted by politicians and talking heads alike, a cliché used to explain

everything from shifts in American politics to permutations in popular culture.

Even so, 9/11's shadow cannot be overstated when it comes to homeland security. And national-security issues are brewing within the political climate more than five years later. With midterm elections exactly one week away on Nov. 7, issues of domestic security are facing increased controversy.

A new government agency — the Department of Homeland Security — was created in the wake of the tragedy. Two wars were initiated in

the name of national defense. Controversial domestic antiterrorist measures were implemented, sparking a debate on the balance between civil liberties and national security. And "the war on terror" entered the popular political lexicon.

"The Iraq war, right now, is a complete mess," said Jessica Ellerbach, the president of the UI Democrats. "And no one would argue that. We need to take a realistic approach. A lot of people say, 'We need to stay the course.' But I don't see what the course is."

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— Jessica Ellerbach, president of the UI Democrats

'We support giving our different agencies different tools they need to fight the war on terror.'

— Sarah Sauber, communications director for the Iowa Republican Party.

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For Lisa Bluder's Hawkeyes, getting picked to finish fifth in the Big Ten is plenty of motivation. **1B**

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Some hits, a few misses for UISG

It's been 7 months since UISG president Peter McElligott and UISG vice president Addison Stark moved into the UISG offices. The Daily Iowan investigates what proposals were done, still in the works, and were not done.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



McElligott
UISG president



Stark

Two proposals they pushed weren't actually feasible. Another was successfully completed. The others are "still in the works."

Nearly seven months after UI Student Government President Peter McElligott and Vice President Addison Stark took office with an ambitious platform, the two student leaders said they are working every day, but each day, unexpected issues arise that often mean their original plans for bettering the UI get pushed aside.

For instance, the duo's pitch for a "dead week" — which would cancel classes the week before finals — has been halted because the plan as proposed would not be possible during their administration, officials said.

"The idea is really good and works well at other universities," Stark said. "But the resources and time [to establish this] are not feasible this year."

But other promises — such as a campaign goal to make student government more transparent — have come to fruition, student leaders said.

UISG launched a new website early in the academic year that, McElligott said, allows the group to "work for students 24/7 online," and he added he makes sure UISG officials are available during

all office hours to answer questions.

Another internal UISG change McElligott and Stark touted was boosting the number of senators who attend Student Assembly meetings regularly. The two have been working closely with the three senate executives to encourage greater participation.

But the internal improvements come at a price, some members said.

"The McElligott-Stark administration should focus more on things that affect the greater student body instead of internal UISG issues," UISG financial officer Danielle Rub said.

A proposal to split UISG into separate graduate and undergraduate bodies, which McElligott and Stark supported during their campaign, is being discussed, but some think the duo should improve relations with their graduate constituencies before a potential divide.

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the entire student body," said Punit Vyas, the executive officer for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. "So they should engage themselves with the West Side of the campus."

The leaders were also pushing environmental initiatives during the run-up to their election. One of their ideas was to turn leftover cooking oil into biodiesel to fuel Cambuses. But the Yoderville Biodiesel Cooperative in Yoderville, Iowa, uses the UI's cooking oil for the cooperative's own purposes, rendering the candidates' plan unworkable.

Stark said many of the pair's original campaign proposals — while not yet realized — have been initiated, and he promised that UI students will see many results of the administration's efforts during the spring semester.

He has worked with campus environmental groups to plan a "dorm energy challenge." The competition between halls to save the most energy will also promote energy awareness on

a broader level, said UI junior Kyle Sieck, the president of the UI Environmental Coalition.

Civic engagement — especially in politics — is one area in which McElligott said UISG is providing opportunities for students to get informed and involved.

He said he is working on the Know Your Rights Campaign, which will inform students about their rights as both students and Iowa City residents. Stark and UISG governmental-relations head Michael Charles also plan to lobby in Des Moines every Thursday when the state Legislature is in session in order to "maximize the student voice."

UI Provost Michael Hogan said he couldn't think of any areas in which McElligott and Stark could improve, and he praised their administration.

"They are easy to get along with and fun," Hogan said. "They devote [a lot of time] to student needs and causes."

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Another assault reported

A female UI student reported an assault after she was allegedly attacked by an assailant while jogging early Monday morning.

The reported attack occurred at 12:10 a.m. near the concrete stairs just northwest of Stanley Residence Hall, UI police said.

A campus security guard came upon the attack while it was in progress, authorities said, and the perpetrator subsequently fled on foot westbound across the Hancher Auditorium footbridge.

UI police Lt. Peter Berkson said the matter was "still under investigation" and that a motive for the alleged assault remains unknown.

The suspect is described as an 18- to 22-year-old black male, roughly 5-8. He was last seen wearing a dark-blue or black hooded sweatshirt and dark-colored pants.

Anyone with information on the incident is encouraged to contact UI police at (319) 335-5022.

— by Matt Snyders

MOVING MUSIC



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John's Crane Service owner John Wellendorf (left) helps West Music delivery foreman Jeff Weimar and West Music deliveryman Tim Shane load an 1878 Steinway grand piano onto a lift on the Pentacrest Monday. The piano was too large to fit up the staircase of the Old Capitol; it had to be lifted through a second-floor window. The piano was a gift-purchase from West Music, and it will be used at events in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

POLICE BLOTTER

Cody Ash, 27, 1010 Wylde Green Road, was charged Oct. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.

Benjamin Balik, 21, Cresco, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Blackwood, 41, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Sunday with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Przemyslaw Blonski, 18, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Benjamin Bowers, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 28 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Michael Brady, 26, Loves Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Michael Brownlee, 23, 906 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Chad Charkowski, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 28 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Paige Davidson, 22, 401 Hawk Drive Apt. 4308, was charged Sunday with serious or aggravated domestic assault.

Jereme Dewese, 26, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Daniel Fechner, 18, 526D Mayflower, was charged Sunday with urinating in public and PAULA.

Joseph Garcia, 32, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Gerard, 42, 844 Evergreen Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Benjamin Gilbert, 23, Roscoe, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Gulick, 18, N312 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Levi Hamilton, 18, West Branch, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Brandon Hanna, 18, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Oct. 27 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Taylor Herbst, 19, N264 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Hoppe, 19, 907 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Christopher Irwin, 19, 838D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Thomas Jacob, 18, N102 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Mayflower, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Jaclyn Kaeding, 19, 514 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Nathan Kass, 24, Solon, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Jon Kauffman, 27, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Randy Klecker, 19, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Mikael Krukoff, 19, Lombard, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Brian Lahey, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 28 with third-offense public intoxication.

Jarret Lawfer, 18, Sterling, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Patrick Lynch, 20, West Branch, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Joseph Megli, 18, 941 Slater, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Cody Olson, 18, 536D Mayflower, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Frank Petrik, 20, N269 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Matthew Putman, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Daniel Rossman, 43, 4289 Maureen Terrace, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Tyler Rubio, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Blake Scott, 19, De Kalb, Ill., was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Mark Shultz, 18, 135 Stanley Hall, was charged Oct. 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Eric Sigmund, 19, 2134 Quad, was charged Oct. 30 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Christopher Tagtmeier, 18, N312 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Bonnie Till, 20, 523 N. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

Nicholas Sorensen, 19, 201A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 27 with PAULA.

Thomas VanCleave, 47, Montezuma, Iowa, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.

Brooks Wheelan, 20, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 301, was charged Oct. 28 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

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HIV/AIDS

Local panel addresses testing for HIV

HIV is present in Johnson County, and it is also found on the UI campus. Partly because of this, research is being conducted at the university to discover new drugs for AIDS.



'Because new infections of college-age persons continue to occur as much as ever, we have to be concerned.'

— Jeffery Meier, UI associate professor of internal medicine

AIDS

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"If we don't address this, in 10 years, there won't be somebody who doesn't know or love someone with HIV," Meagher said.

The CDC recommends that all people between the ages of 13 and 64 should be tested for HIV, but implementing such a proposal brings about complications, panel members said. Funding, for example, is one detail that would need to be examined further.

Mason, a supporter of the new CDC guidelines, said current recommendations may eventually require changes to both funding and HIV treatment. But he does view the adjustments in a positive light.

"The change in philosophy is the beginning of an effort," he said. "It's an important step."

Treating HIV with prescription drugs is one old method that will not continue to work for long, he said. The virus eventually mutates, emphasizing that "drugs that work today won't work tomorrow" and that as people develop immunity to

the medications, resistance will become a major problem.

Meier said one reason people may opt out of testing is fear of discrimination if they are found to have HIV, a concern federal anti-discrimination laws have mitigated, though not squelched.

Some factors of the new CDC guidelines, such as how to define informed consent for the HIV test and whether people with a high risk of HIV should be the only group tested, are still being debated.

HIV/AIDS will assuredly be positioned in the spotlight on Dec. 1, which marks the 25th anniversary of when the virus and subsequent disease was first recognized by scientists.

Meier said HIV is present on the UI campus. He added that these days, there is a risk of acquiring a strand of HIV that is resistant to some of the standard anti-viral drugs.

"Because new infections of college-age persons continue to occur as much as ever, we have to be concerned," he said.

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Sen. Joe Bolkcom (left), D-Iowa City, introduces panel members (from left) Abner Mason, Polly Meagher, and Jeffrey Meier at the Test for Life Panel Discussion on Monday. The panel met to discuss methods for HIV testing.

Halloween packs shops

HALLOWEEN

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Garver said it is possible the number of shoplifters at the store increased over the weekend.

"It's all probably a numbers game," she said. "Probably the more numbers you have, the more shoplifting you'll have."

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he hasn't noticed any correlation between Halloween and theft cases, adding that more UI students may shoplift downtown than other residents because the downtown area is used most often by the college population.

The most popular items that

'It looked like a tornado went through [Ragstock].'

— Olivia Peterson, UI freshman

Halloween celebrators bought this weekend included fishnets, cowboy hats, and pirate paraphernalia, Farrell said. Pennyslaw said some of Ragstock's best-sellers included "sexy anything," as well as costumes for rockers and rednecks.

Pennyslaw said that when the throngs finally cleared, Ragstock needed a good four hours of cleaning to return to normal.

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CDC probing outbreak

BY MIKE STOBBE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A salmonella outbreak potentially linked to produce has sickened at least 172 people in 18 states, health officials said Monday.

Health officials think the bacteria may have spread through some form of produce; the list of suspects includes lettuce and tomatoes. But the illnesses have not been tied to any specific product, chain, restaurants, or supermarkets.

No one has died in the outbreak, which stems from a common form of salmonella bacteria. Eleven people have been hospitalized, health officials said.

"We're very early in the investigation," said Dave Daigle, a spokesman for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Outbreaks of food-borne illness have repeatedly made headlines this year. Certain brands of packaged spinach, lettuce, carrot juice, beef, and unpasteurized milk recently were recalled after they were found to be tainted with illness-causing bacteria.

The most serious outbreak, first reported in September, involved spinach tainted with E. coli bacteria that killed three people and sickened more than 200.

The CDC detected the salmonella outbreak two weeks ago

through a national computer lab system that looks for patterns and matches in reports of food-borne illness. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has joined the investigation and will try to help trace the outbreak to its origin.

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Fox in DM to support Culver



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Michael J. Fox listens to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, speak during a campaign rally supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver and promoting stem-cell research in Des Moines on Monday.

FOX

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Parkinson's, the cause of which is largely unknown, destroys the brain cells that produce dopamine and impairs victims' motor functions. According to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, people 60 years of age and older have a 2 to 4 percent likelihood of being stricken with Parkinson's, compared with a 1 to 2 percent risk among the general population. Some researchers believe that embryonic stem-cell research could eventually allow doctors to replace damaged or lost brain tissue and possibly cure Parkinson's, among other diseases. Fox's tremors have been the subject of controversy recently,

with conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh accusing the former actor of either purposefully not taking medication to stop the tremors or flat-out acting in a campaign ad for Missouri Senate candidate Claire McCaskill. Limbaugh also called Fox and Democrat McCaskill exploitative for using the disease for political gain. During the speech, Fox referred to Limbaugh as "a not-so-compassionate conservative who suggested I not talk to anyone until my symptoms go away." Fox has been appearing in-person and in television advertisements in Senate and gubernatorial races that are split on embryonic stem-cell research. Culver's opponent, Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, supports the current restrictions.

In a release issued Monday, Nussle argued that adult stem cells have shown more progress than embryonic stem cells. He added that he does not oppose stem-cell research but is against human cloning. Culver favors lifting the restrictions to fund and using state money to place a stem-cell research center at the UI. The state's restriction, passed in 2002, does not allow somatic cell nuclear transfer, a procedure called the "more attractive approach" in possibly curing illnesses, such as Parkinson's, by UI internal medicine Professor Nicholas Zavazava. "Forbidding the procedure sends out the wrong message," said Zavazava, who has been in contact with the Culver cam-

paign on the issue. Because Iowa has not given any state money to fund embryonic stem-cell research, he said, the state is at a competitive disadvantage with neighboring states. In their speeches, both Culver and Harkin referred to a former UI stem-cell researcher who left Iowa, partially because of the restriction on somatic cell nuclear transfers. Harkin also stressed in his speech that a federally funded stem-cell research bill drew President Bush's first and only veto in his almost six years in office. "Bush's veto is not the final word," the senator told the crowd. E-mail *DI* reporter **Dean Trefitz** at: dean-trefitz@uiowa.edu

Security sparks political debate

HOMELAND SECURITY
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Still, many Republicans remain steadfast, framing the war in Iraq as necessary for American security and the Bush-approved wiretapping by the National Security Agency as a legitimate component of the war on terror. "We support giving our different agencies different tools they need to fight the war on terror," said Sarah Sauber, the communications director for the Iowa Republican Party. American intelligence agencies released a report in September stating that the Iraq war had compounded American security concerns and increased global terrorism. Sauber declined to comment on the report, saying she had not seen it. While the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon may have fundamentally altered America's concept of homeland security, state offi-

cials say terrorism had long been an issue of concern. "In the state of Iowa, we began looking at homeland security before 9/11," said Dave Miller, the administrator of the Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division. The Oklahoma City bombings brought terrorism concerns to light, he said. But after 9/11, Iowa's homeland-security division saw a dramatic increase in federal appropriations, which peaked in 2004 at \$30 million. By 2006, that figure had tapered off to \$13.4 million. The grants stipulate that 80 percent of funds "be passed to local response agencies." The dollars generally go to equipment, planning, training, and exercises, such as a full-scale biological attack drill conducted at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in 2002, Miller said. He added that Iowa homeland security involves two key facets: infrastructure protection and

communications operability. While the chances of a terrorist attack in Iowa are relatively low, Miller said a level of preparedness is nonetheless required. "There's no argument that New York City and Washington, D.C., are at a greater risk," Miller said. "But there is an argument against the short-sighted idea that there is no risk in Iowa." Other state agencies are also tied to security. Lieutenant Col. Greg Hapgood, the Iowa National Guard's public-affairs officer, said roughly 800 Iowa National Guardsmen are stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan. He voiced satisfaction with the agency's overall performance. "As an organization, we are one of the top in the nation, with regards to troop retention and quality," he said. "Iowans care about their state. They care about security, and we couldn't ask for a better situation." E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Snyder** at: matthew-snyders@uiowa.edu

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES' STANCES ON HOMELAND SECURITY/FOREIGN POLICY



Leach candidate

James Leach (R-Incumbent):
 • Voted against authorizing military force in Iraq.
 • Voted against declaring Iraq part of war on terror with no exit date.
 • Voted for continuing intelligence gathering without civil oversight through fiscal 2007.



Loebbeck candidate

Dave Loebbeck (D-Challenger):
 • Has stated the U.S. should never have invaded Iraq.
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College generation finding caffeine hard to shake

A recent medical report indicate a growing number of college-age people abuse caffeine; the study said patients displayed such symptoms as sweating, nausea, palpitations, and tremors

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Relying on a third double espresso to pull through an all-nighter or popping NoDoz simply to get through the day is becoming increasingly common, according to recent reports.

A rising number of young people are abusing caffeine, to a study presented by researchers from Northwestern University at the annual conference of the American College of Emergency Physicians found. The average age of the study's subjects was 21, making the problem

appear decidedly college-aged.

UI sophomore Eric Sigmund first became dependent on caffeine in high school to pull him through heavy traveling and preparations for debate tournaments.

"I could not function without it," he said. He added that he finally quit two years ago after consistently having low energy and sleeping a mere three and half hours each night.

The Northwestern researchers studied cases from Illinois Poison Center records of medical complications resulting from consuming caffeine supplements. Caffeine

abuse caused 68 percent of the cases, and patients exhibited symptoms such as sweating, nausea, palpitations, insomnia, chest pain, and tremors.

But not everyone has seen evidence of caffeine abuse in its beverage incarnations.

"From what I see, from a nutrition standpoint ... I don't see people who are consuming it excessively," said Kathy Mellen, a dietitian for the UI Student Health Service. But she added that having too much caffeine can be detrimental.

Americans drink approximately 300 million cups of coffee each day, according to the

Specialty Coffee Association. Three hundred milligrams of caffeine per day, or around three cups of coffee, is considered moderate caffeine consumption, according to the American Medical Association.

During his caffeinated days, Sigmund drank three to five sodas and took two caffeine pills per day. After quitting, he consumed no caffeine for two years.

When he first quit, he experienced two weeks of headaches but said he ultimately had more energy and focus.

"[Quitting] took a lot of willpower," he said. "I felt like

crap when I didn't take caffeine."

A 2004 study published in *Pharmacology* by the American University psychology department analyzed the symptoms of caffeine withdrawal and concluded that it should be classified as a disorder in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*.

But not all effects of caffeine consumption are negative. In June, a study published in *Archives of Internal Medicine* found that drinking coffee may lower the risk of liver cirrhosis, a disease associated with excessive alcohol consumption.

"[Caffeine] acts as a stimulant, so there can be a positive effect in the correct dosage," Mellen said. She cited increased concentration and decreased fatigue when partaking in athletics activity as advantages of consuming a moderate amount of the drug.

To stay energized yet avoid dependency on caffeine products, she suggested that students make sure they receive adequate amounts of sleep and drink a sufficient amount of water rather than always choose coffee or soda.

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Caffeine Count

Many UI students seem to be on a constant quest for their next caffeine buzz, but many are unaware of how caffeine levels differ from item to item. Here's a guide for those looking for a quick fix.

SOURCE: <http://www.faqs.org/nutrition/Ca-De/Caffeine.html>

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Council ponders fate of land near airport

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Land surrounding the Iowa City Airport may be developed for industrial purposes, city officials said in a work session Monday.

In a joint meeting with the Airport Commission, the Iowa City City Council discussed the possible development of a 63-acre lot which is bordered by Riverside Drive, Willow Creek, and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

The land could be used for private hangars, other aviation-related purposes, industry, intensive commercial buildings, or office development,

said Karin Franklin, the city's planning and community-development director, who gave a presentation to the council at the work session.

The council discussed whether the land should be kept public, leased, or sold.

Councilor Bob Elliott said unequivocally that he prefers the private route.

"This is a no-brainer," he said. "The last thing we need is more public land. We need private land to provide taxes."

But some councilors expressed concern that the airport may need to be expanded in the future, and selling the

land to private owners would handcuff the city. Councilor Connie Champion said she worried that private aircraft would continue to be popular in the future, increasing the need for hangar space, which is at capacity. If the land were open for development, the area surrounding the airport may not be available to build an additional hangar or other aviation-related buildings.

Councilor Regenia Bailey disagreed.

"I'm reluctant to hold the land, just in case," she said, adding that development should occur, as long as it is well thought out. "No one

can predict 50 years from now."

Prior to the work session, the council held an executive session, which was closed to the

public and reporters. A state code allows this type of meeting in order for city officials to address the threat of lawsuits and to discuss strategy, city

clerk Marian Karr said.

Karr declined to elaborate on possible litigation.

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Profound moral questions encompass embryonic stem-cell research.... Care, to be sure, must be taken, particularly at this stage of scientific development, not to attempt to clone human life or toy with human reproduction. But... could a mother deny a child dying of cancer access to embryonic stem-cell therapy? Could a son or daughter deny a parent suffering from Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease access to such therapies?"

Excerpts of remarks delivered by Congressman Jim Leach in favor of overriding the President's veto, House of Representatives, July 19, 2006.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Finding the individual, discovering identity

Iowa City is known as a home for writers year round, but every fall, a particularly international tribe of scribes hits town with the UI International Writing Program residency. This week, the Arts & Culture section is profiling a selection of the novelists, poets, essayists, screenwriters, and journalists who have spent the past three months calling Iowa City home. Today, in the second installment of our six-part series, the DI talks to Senegalese writer Ken Bugul about identity, fiction, and African feminism.

myself in the mirror," she said. "I was rebuilding myself through writing. When you write your story, you find elements that can rebuild you instead of going to see a psychologist. Writing is very good psychological exercise."

The author's first three publications — *Le baobab fou* (1983), *Cendres et braises* (1991), and *Riwan ou le chemin de sable* (1999) — form an autobiographical trilogy, each book exploring a different facet of her identity.

The story begins with her roots in Senegal. In her 30s, she looked back at her childhood and felt confused. She was Senegalese but educated by the French system. She believed in African tradition, but she was open to Western practices and loved to travel.

As the first child in her family to attend school after French colonization, the author had options her female relatives did not.

"Going to school changed everything," she said. "When you go to school, you don't want to get married. You don't really reject the traditions, but you have something else — an alternative."

Bugul said reconciling disparate elements of her identity became "an emergency."



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Senegalese novelist and International Writing Program member Ken Bugul sits in her Iowa House Hotel room Monday evening.

"Identity by the origin was not satisfactory, even though I said, 'Yeah, this is good. I know who am I and where I am coming from,'" she said.

So with her next book, she explored her identity as a woman. She had participated in the feminist movements of the 1970s, worked for the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and felt strongly that women were

the driving force behind her country's postcolonial rebuilding. Still, Bugul was not satisfied defining herself against men. She spoke of the tendency to reduce women's cultural standing to statistics (e.g., there are more women who are teachers, fewer women in science and math, etc.) with disdain.

"I didn't want only to be a woman," she said. "I didn't want to

be locked in a woman's place."

Finally, in the third part of the trilogy, she explored her identity as an individual and felt she had found herself. Because she then saw writing as solely a personal tool, she thought she would quit writing.

But after a friend challenged her, she sat down to try writing a different kind of story: fiction.

The fiction-writing process transformed the way she viewed writing. She no longer saw it as a necessity but as a "passion."

"Fiction has opened me to involvement in humanity and the world — and to using all the capacities of the imagination. I love writing fiction. I don't know where I'm going, but I just believe myself and fly," she said, spreading her arms and smiling widely.

Bugul's fiction often explores issues with personal connections, similar to her autobiographies but with more wide-ranging applications. She has written fiction about environmental concerns and religion's manipulative potential — and in the process concluded that "everybody is God."

But whenever she begins to feel that something in her own life is not quite right, she again turns to autobiographical storytelling. In

2003, she published *De l'autre côté du regard*, an account of her relationship with her mother (which led her to believe that she is, in fact, her mother), told in conversations with her mother in the afterlife. She is currently writing a book about her relationship with men, particularly her father and one of her younger brothers.

Bugul's current project has led her to realize that she has always been looking for a man she can both respect — like her father, who lived more than 100 years — and manipulate, like her brother. She also acknowledges that her fiercely independent spirit does not allow her to bend in relationships.

"Working in the process of putting two individuals together, one must not change," she said. "Living together is a together problem. It is not one [person] living on top of another. I think that marriage is two singles being together."

With the book, Bugul hopes she will gain further self-awareness, a process begun in her other autobiographical works.

"I think that if I finish this book, it will be something that builds me," she said. "You can't ever be another. We are always ourselves."

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Coming through difficulty to the mirror

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

It would be an understatement to say Austin, Texas, singer/songwriter Alejandro Escovedo has had a difficult time over the last four years.

"I nearly died twice," he said, describing a two-year bout with a debilitating case of hepatitis C. Now that he's recovered, the musician will take the stage at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., Wednesday night.

As it goes with many musicians, life happens between recordings, or at least their biography is divided up that way. Escovedo is no exception. In April 2003, while touring in support of his release *By the Hands of My Father*, he collapsed on stage in Phoenix, and the subsequent diagnosis kept him in and out of hospitals. The event marked a gigantic turn in the musician's life and career.

"I know it sounds trite, but [the illness] really changed my perspective on life," he said, with a knowing chuckle.

The Texas ax-man's new perspective has been beneficial. Escovedo's latest record, released in May of this year,

The Boxing Mirror, is garnering the best reviews of his career, but after a long, hard look at himself, he's cleaning things up.

The excesses of his touring lifestyle were the first thing to go. "The illness pretty much killed the rock 'n' roll lifestyle, except playing loud guitars," he said. "Sometimes I really want to go out and have a drink with my friends, but I don't."

Not only is he cleansing his body, he's purging the traumas of the last four years, including the death of his highly influential father. As he began to recover from his illness and mourn the loss of his father, Escovedo suffered from what he called "emotional constipation." During a conversion with fellow musician and friend Chuck Prophet, he received his emotional Ex-Lax, as it were. "You're gonna have to get it out somehow," the Southern Californian guitarist said in talking about his writer's block.

With tracks such as "Arizona" and the heart-rending "Died a Little Today," he freed himself from his demons and welcomed an idea he hasn't considered since he went solo

in 1992 with *Gravity*: collaboration.

A new name appears alongside the former Rank and File guitarist's name — his wife's, Kim Christoff. As a poet and his most steadfast companion during his illness, she captured a distinct, emotional point of view on his pain, and her contribution provided the album title. While few of her words actually made the title track, the residue of her sentiment drips from the lean composition. The song "The Boxing Mirror" itself actually deals more with the singer's relationship with his departed father, but the "mirror" clearly articulates the introspection that has dominated Escovedo's recovery.

This is not limited to self-examination and lyrical expression. He found himself reflecting on all of his past forms of musical catharsis — from the punk stylings of his first band, The Nuns, to the orchestral intricacies of some of his solo work, all the way back to the mariachi music his father played as a youth. For the autobiographical survey, Escovedo needed a producer to match his own range and

'I know it sounds trite, but [the illness] really changed my perspective on life.'

—Alejandro Escovedo, singer/songwriter

depth. He tapped former Velvet Underground member John Cale.

Cale, a founding member of the quintessential New York avant-garde band, also produces work that's earned legendary renown (Iggy and The Stooges, Patti Smith), aside from being a classically trained composer and viola virtuoso. "If it weren't John [Cale], it would have had to have been someone like him," Escovedo said.

With faceted, musical diversity, *The Boxing Mirror* in the bag, and the tour under way, he will concentrate on honing his rock-star skills with a crack band at his back. When he rolls into town, he'll focus on flexing his guitar heroics, and he has a positive forecast for the Mill: "[The show's] definitely got some power to it."

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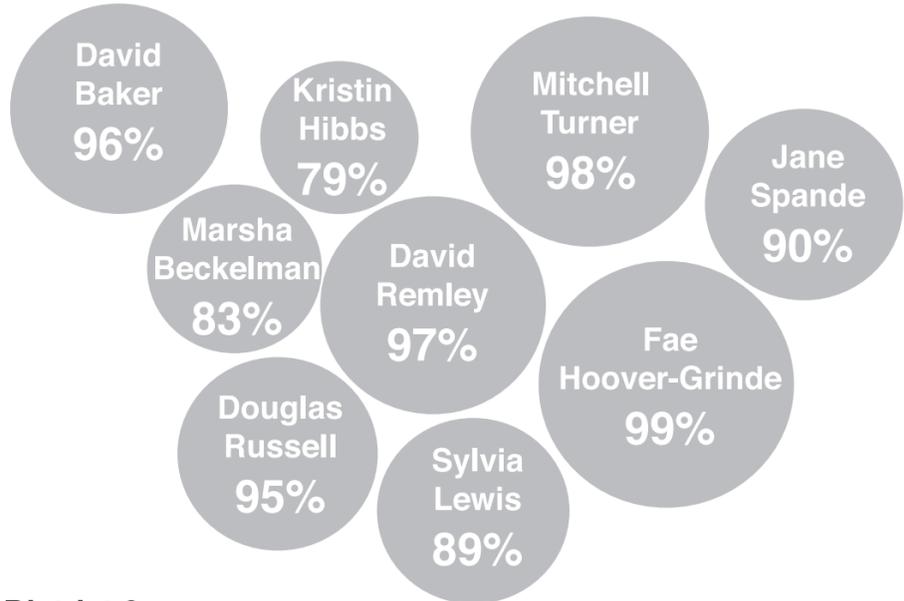
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Judicial review, Iowa's very low-key election

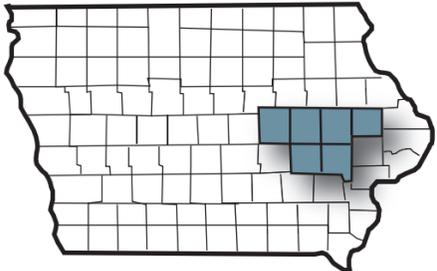
Judging the judges

The Iowa State Bar members rate judges on a scale of 1 to 5 in 12 categories that measures their mastery in the application of the law, temperament, and professionalism in the court room, among other criteria. How judges rate overall, or the percentage of retention, is gathered from adding the average total points earned in each category compared to the possible perfect score of 60 points.



District 6

Iowa City and Johnson County are in District 6, which also includes Benton, Iowa, Jones, Linn, and Tama Counties.



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As part of The Daily Iowan's 2006 midterm-election coverage this week, DI reporters will explore the races that are not as well-known. Today's story examines local judicial-retention elections.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twelve candidates on your Nov. 7 ballot didn't spend a dime on campaign ads. They didn't lobby special-interest groups. They didn't give long-winded, short-messaged speeches, kiss babies, or sling cow pies.

In Iowa, judges up for retention of their offices don't have to. In fact, a judicial cannon of ethics restricts them from involvement in their own campaigns, said Charlie Smithson, the director of the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

"The theory is that we don't want judges out there raising money, campaigning," said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White. "But we still want some way to hold them accountable to the electorate."

The judicial-retention system is a solution.

Implemented in 1962, the judicial-review system in Iowa replaced one in which judges were chosen solely by popular vote. Now courtroom mediators undergo a two-tiered process that begins with a commission of governor-appointed citizens, lawyers, and at least one sitting judge that selects nominees.

Following this selection, a public vote every six years determines whether judges should be retained.

"The process is very thorough, so it's fairly unlikely that someone not competent, not

bright, not intelligent, and lazy gets nominated," White said.

In cases in which a judge was ousted by voters, a "visual reason," such as evidence of an alcohol problem, always has been presented, he said.

Only four judges have failed to win retention since 1962, according to the Office of the Iowa Secretary of State, with the last occurring in 1994.

Three state Court of Appeals justices and 75 judges from all but one of Iowa's 14 judicial districts are up for retention this year. Johnson County voters will give their input on 12 judges, including all three appeals justices and nine from the 6th Judicial District. All are graduates of the UI law school.

Before each retention election, the Iowa State Bar Association releases a review of each judge for the public, known as a plebiscite. Its biennial review allows members of the bar to rate judges they've encountered on a 1 to 5 scale in 12 categories.

All 78 judges up for retention earned scores that demonstrated their competence, according to the Bar Association survey, with no judge garnering below a 71 percent rating.

Though the data are informative, White — a member of the bar association — said it's far from comprehensive because it doesn't speak to the substantiality of case rulings from various judges.

"It analyzes judges more on preparation, training, and

courtroom skill," he said. "And it's not based on judgments."

Sixth District Judge Amanda Potterfield pointed out that not every lawyer in the state is a member of the Bar Association; some choose only to be members of the Iowa County Attorneys Association or the State Public Defenders.

"The plebiscite is a good thing, but it's not completely representative, because not everyone is able to participate," said Potterfield, who is not up for retention this year.

Both White and Potterfield stressed that the plebiscite, though not a perfect gauge, does aid in judicial education.

In the 2004 election, only 40.9 percent of the 84,332 registered Johnson County voters either rejected or retained the 6th District judges; 77.5 percent voted for a presidential candidate.

"I'm sure there's clearly a drop-off of voters as you progress down the ballot," White said.

Reasons White heard from individuals about not voting included not knowing a name on the ballot or not expecting it to be there, he said, so the person just voted "no" or didn't put anything at all.

When it comes time to determine whether a judge should be retained, people need to have enough facts to cast a knowledgeable vote, he said, because "it would work better if people worked to educate themselves about judges and their decisions."

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SOCCER: NEW COACH BRINGS A NEW KICK, 2B

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Q: Who is the only non-kicker in Iowa history to score 100+ points in a season?
Answer on page 2B

WHITE SOX**White Sox exercise 3 options**

The Chicago White Sox exercised 2007 club options on three key veterans on Monday, according to several national media outlets, picking up contract years for Mark Buehrle, Jermaine Dye, and Tadahito Iguchi.

The left-handed Buehrle is slated to earn \$9.5 million next season. His ERA ballooned from 3.12 in the team's 2005 World Series campaign to 4.99 in 2006.

Dye enjoyed a career year in right field, with 44 home runs and 120 runs batted in, while Iguchi connected at a .281 clip, with 18 home runs, while manning second base for the club.

The White Sox also agreed to pay Dustin Hermanson a \$500,000 buyout, according to the Associated Press and ESPN.com, rather than pick up the reliever's \$3.65 million option.

— by Tyson Wirth

ROTC**ROTC squad wins competition**

A team from Iowa's ROTC won the Ranger Challenge Competition last weekend, as the squad beat 17 other teams from across the Midwest, including Iowa State, which had won the competition the last five years, said participant Craig Robbins.

"Our rivalry is the same as with the Cyclones and the Hawkeyes," he said. "[At the award ceremony], they didn't even look at us. We sat on opposite ends of the room."

The victory was just the third in 30 years for the unit, which the cadet said trained from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. five days a week over the last month and a half.

The annual event kicked off at roughly 5 a.m. in Camp Dodge, Iowa, and concluded around 9 that night — its nickname is "15 hours of pain." Teams competed in a variety of events, including a hand-grenade obstacle course, marksmanship drills, land navigation, and a 10K road march to end the day.

The coach was David Pinter, and cadets were Tadashi Abe, Andrew Whelchel, Robbins, Kenny Wall, Lindsay Larson, Mike Stevenson, Ron Mortenson, Ryan Anderson, and Dillon Keifer.

— by Tyson Wirth

NFL**Patriots 31, Vikings 7**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brady beat Minnesota's relentless rushing defense by simply throwing over it, over and over again.

Brad Johnson? He was no match for New England's unflappable quarterback, making a handful of uncharacteristic mistakes.

Brady passed for 372 yards and threw touchdowns to four different receivers, quieting another loud crowd and leading the Patriots past the Vikings on Monday night.

"We were playing a great defense on the road, and the plan was to come out and put the ball in the air a little bit," said a grinning Brady. "The receivers made a lot of great plays, and it was a lot of fun, needless to say."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoopsters wanna dance again

DITV WATCH DITV, ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM, TO SEE A VIDEO SNAPSHOT OF THE WEEKEND IN CHICAGO.

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Players and coaches descended on the Windy City last weekend, not as sight-seers but as vendors offering up samples.

No, this wasn't the "taste" Chicago is famous for but a preview of what to expect from the women of the Big Ten as they embark on the 2006-07 basketball season.

Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder and center Megan Skouby were on hand to satisfy that Iowa hunger on Sunday, along with head coaches and players from the conference's 10 other teams.

Both the media and coaches selected Iowa as the fifth-ranked team in the Big Ten, a decent starting position but not quite what Bluder hoped to see.

"I thought we'd be a little higher," the seventh-year coach said. "I thought we would at least be fourth. You need stuff like that to entice the team. I'm hoping it will be a great motivating factor."

Two-time defending conference champion Ohio State was a unanimous selection by both the media and coaches as the top team entering the season, followed by Purdue, Michigan State, and Penn State.

One thing the Hawkeyes have going for them the higher-ranked Spartans do not is a representative on the preseason All-Big Ten team.

Skouby is joined by Ohio State



Hawkeye Megan Skouby blocks a shot during overtime against Purdue on Feb. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

File Photo/The Daily Iowan

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Tate looks to return

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa survived for the second time this season without Drew Tate, but the senior quarterback hopes to play Saturday as the Hawkeyes return to their Big Ten slate against Northwestern.

Tate, who planned to get fitted on Sunday with a special splint for his left hand, is projected to return to practice today — exactly one week after undergoing surgery to repair a ligament on his thumb. Tate played most of the game against Michigan two weeks ago with the injury, completing 21-of-36 passes for 197 yards; he is listed on Monday's depth chart as the starter.

"As you know, it is going to take a lot to keep him out of there," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "This guy is a tough guy."

With Tate sidelined against Northern Illinois, redshirt freshman Jake Christensen completed 19-of-30 passes for 256 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception. The left-hander executed an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter, culminating with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Scott Chandler on fourth down, to secure the victory.

Christensen said the chances of his starting against the Wildcats to Tate's status.

"If Drew can play, he'll play," Christensen said. "It's his job. I'm just trying to fill in for him, and whenever he can be back, he'll be back."

With the 24-14 win over the Huskies, Iowa became bowl eligible for the sixth-straight



Tate
quarterback

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GAME TIME

Fan behavior still a concern

'We're all [football] fans, regardless of the colors we wear.'

— Kirk O'Keefe, Saginaw, Mich.

BY BOB KONRARDY
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A quarter-laced marshmallow hit the Hawkeye decal on a cheerleader's right cheek at the 2001 Michigan-Iowa football game. This white missile short-circuited the stunt communication with her male partner, and she smacked to the turf.

During the 2003 Wisconsin-Michigan State game, a Badger fan in the stadium restroom accosted a Spartan father and crammed a trash can over his head in front of his terrified son.

The incidents aren't isolated. Fan etiquette can be a major problem in major-college football — Big Ten colleges and coaches now prepare game-day plans for this behavior.

"The legal age for alcohol is 21, and great fans behave greatly," Lloyd Carr fliers read, waving from windshield wipers in Big House area parking lots at the Oct. 7 Michigan-Michigan State game.

Morning drizzle, at the Michigan-Iowa game two weeks later, snaked into mud puddles and plagued the tailgating scene. Rain-protected havens bustled with maize and blue — but also black and gold.

"We're all [football] fans, regardless of the colors we wear," said Kirk O'Keefe of Saginaw, Mich. "We share our love of the game by sharing our tent."

Often, though, fans also share a disregard for the law on game day, especially when games don't conclude until early evening.

Stadium records, supplied by the UI police, reflected the late start-time

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Ohio State fans cheer during the fourth quarter of a 38-17 victory over Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 30. The Buckeye fans came out in full force to Iowa City, supporting the No. 1 team in the country.

COMMENTARY

All Oden, all the time



CHARLIE KAUTZ

Have you ever met Greg Oden? What do you think about him? Have you washed your hand since you last shook his? Do you, by any chance, have his autograph?

OK, so maybe nobody asked the last two. But judging by the questions presented to both players and coaches at Big Ten basketball media day last weekend, some would have you believe the 7-0, Shaq-sized Ohio State big man is the second coming of Wilt Chamberlain.

Buckeye head coach Thad Matta might as well have recruited and signed an 18-year-old Zeus, a Greek god trapped in a freshman center's frame, arguably too almighty to be locked down by a recent NBA eligibility ruling.

The crisp white poster standing at the entrance to the Chicago Ballroom

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	6	1	0	.857	167 87
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	160 193
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	100 153
Miami	1	6	0	.143	102 145
South					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	7	0	0	1.000	205 153
Jacksonville	4	3	0	.571	138 107
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	113 179
Houston	2	5	0	.286	121 182
North					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	145 91
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	155 142
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	108 139
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	157 145
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Denver	5	2	0	.714	110 78
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	216 109
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	152 152
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	92 148

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New Orleans	38	44	.463	25
Houston	34	48	.415	29
Northwest				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Denver	44	38	.537	—
Utah	41	41	.500	3
Seattle	35	47	.427	9
Minnesota	33	49	.402	11
Portland	21	61	.256	23
Pacific				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	54	28	.659	—
x-L.A. Clippers	47	35	.583	7
x-L.A. Lakers	45	37	.549	9
x-Sacramento	44	38	.537	10
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Carolina	4	4	0	.500	137 163
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	88 142
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Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Chicago	7	0	0	1.000	221 69
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
New Jersey	6	4	1	13	28 32
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	12	33 24
N.Y. Rangers	5	6	0	10	40 43
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	2	10	26 32
Philadelphia	3	7	1	7	23 43
Northeast					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Buffalo	10	4	1	21	53 27
Toronto	6	4	3	15	44 49
Montreal	5	2	3	13	34 33
Ottawa	5	5	0	10	33 33
Boston	3	5	1	7	19 33
Southeast					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Atlanta	8	2	3	19	47 35
Carolina	5	5	2	12	40 45
Florida	5	6	2	12	36 45
Washington	4	3	4	12	35 38
Tampa Bay	5	6	0	10	33 31

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Nashville	6	3	1	13	35 31
Detroit	6	4	1	13	29 27
St. Louis	3	4	3	9	27 34
Chicago	4	7	0	8	32 40
Columbus	3	5	1	7	19 26
Northwest					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Minnesota	9	2	0	18	33 21
Vancouver	7	4	1	15	32 26
Edmonton	7	4	1	14	33 28
Colorado	5	4	2	12	37 34
Calgary	3	6	1	7	25 29
Pacific					
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Dallas	9	2	0	18	35 21
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NBA FINAL 2005-06 GLANCE					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
y-New Jersey	49	33	.598	—	
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	11	
Boston	33	49	.402	16	
Toronto	27	55	.329	22	
New York	23	59	.280	26	
Southeast					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	52	30	.634	—	
Washington	42	40	.512	10	
Orlando	36	46	.439	16	
Atlanta	26	56	.317	26	
Charlotte	26	56	.317	26	
Central					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
z-Detroit	64	18	.780	—	
x-Cleveland	50	32	.610	14	
x-Chicago	41	41	.500	23	
x-Indiana	41	41	.500	23	
x-Milwaukee	40	42	.488	24	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
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z-San Antonio	63	19	.768	—	
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CORRECTION

In Monday's story *Hoops Black & Gold green*, the *DI* wrote that the Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Indiana men's bas-

ketball teams are ranked in the preseason top 10. Only Ohio State and Wisconsin are. The *DI* regrets the error.

A: Tailback Tavian Banks, with 114 in 1997.

Hoping for a clean sweep

BY NATHAN COOPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's no secret ice sports are lacking at Iowa, but for fanatics of the slippery winter games, hope has arrived.

A popular upper-Midwest pastime in other places, UI medical-lab specialist Tim Dunham is trying to generate enough interest for a co-ed broomball club, particularly for students, in the Iowa City area.

"It's been a popular sport among other colleges," the Iowa State alum said. "I kind of see the void at the UI — there's not a lot of support for ice sports here."

Management at Coral Ridge sees a great potential for development of a league at the college level, something the mall hasn't had.

Skating manager Sue Reeds said the rink is occasionally booked by fraternities and sororities or other groups, such as 4-H clubs, to play broomball. The sport has great potential in the Iowa City area, she said, because playing in tennis shoes means skating skills aren't required, and broomball has few experienced players in this area — untapped growth potential.

The activity has had great success at other colleges in Iowa. Dunham and a group of friends started Iowa State's original broomball club, and the Cyclones have since added an intramural program, with smashing success. Up to 500 teams compete annually in broomball leagues at Iowa State, and the Cyclones' club team has earned trips to national tournaments as part of USA Broomball.

Drake University in Des Moines also has a popular broomball program. Clubs also operate in the Davenport, Quad Cities, and Omaha-Council Bluffs areas. The furthest broomball has

"It's pretty easy to pick up. And from my experience, everyone's had a lot of fun."

— Tim Dunham, UI medical-lab specialist

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

IS ST. LOUIS RECENT HISTORY'S WORST SERIES CHAMP?

YES — BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series last week, and few outside the Gateway City were impressed. In fact, according to *Newsday*, the 10.1 national rating the games received is the lowest ever for a World Series. The simple reason is that St. Louis is the worst team in recent memory to win the championship.

After narrowly escaping a spectacular regular-season collapse, the team stumbled into the playoffs, enduring two losing streaks of eight games late in the year and staving off elimination on the last day of the season. At 83-79, the Cardinals own the worst record by a World Series winner in history. In the Series, the Redbirds benefited greatly from a dark comedy of errors committed by the noticeably flummoxed Detroit Tigers, who won 95 games in the regular season but crumbled when games mattered the most.

Perhaps the only thing less impressive than the way the Cardinals went about obtaining their rings is the team they did it with. The 2005 White Sox won the championship with one of the best starting rotations ever assembled, a lineup balanced perfectly with speed and power, and a solid bullpen. The 2004 Red Sox, meanwhile, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to the hated Yankees, a magical run that included the clutch hitting of David Ortiz,

Although the Cardinals are a classy organization with great fans and a sparkling new stadium, their victory lacks the players, stories, and drama that make a great champion.

Curt Schilling's legendary bloody sock, and cult hero Johnny Damon. A glance through previous champions reveals a similar pattern of dominant teams, clutch hits, popular players, and captivating stories.

The Cardinals, however, are devoid of these memorable elements. While Albert Pujols and Chris Carpenter are two of the game's most dominant players, the World Series MVP turned out to be little-known David Eckstein. Once-great Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen have been plagued by injuries and are past their prime, and starters Preston Wilson, Yadier Molina, and Aaron Miles are unrecognizable on the other side of the arch. Moreover, the series featured about as much excitement as a Fourth of July in Canada.

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NO — BY ALEX JOHNSON

What do the best teams in any sport do? Slaughter their opponents? No, they capitalize on mistakes. For that very reason, the Cardinals are not the worst World Series champ. Maybe one of the weaker — but not the worst.

No offense to the Big Unit or Curt Schilling, but the 2001 Arizona Diamondbacks were a two-pitcher and one- or two-hitter team.

And come on, the Chicago White Sox? They had a good team, but that organization has a bunch of fair-weather fans, terrible broadcasters, and gloomy facilities in a city that still cares more about lovable 98-year losers than world champions. That's worse, in a different sense from winning and losing, but worse.

And while the Cardinals didn't have the best pitching staff or the best lineup or even the best bullpen, they did what the best teams do: Get it done when it counts.

As Hawkeye football fans, Iowans should understand that theory. Kirk Ferentz has always coached his teams to avoid turnovers, stay within their game plan, and capitalize on opponents' miscues.

The Cardinals exhibit the same principles.

Clutch hitting is the staple of Cardinal offense. They've been knocking in

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late inning runs and making leadoff doubles into run-starting rallies for at least three years.

And while the Redbirds may not have had the lineup of 2004, they had clutch hitters, such as Series MVP David Eckstein and Scott Rolen, not to mention Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds. And don't forget premier manager Tony La Russa.

Against Detroit, the Cardinals took advantage of nearly every mistake.

In games won by the Cardinals, the Tigers committed seven errors. SEVEN. Total unearned runs for St. Louis in those games? Seven.

Talk about capitalization. The best teams capitalize, and my God, did the Cardinals capitalize.

Rowers finish with a burst

BY SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

City Park was ablaze with reds, blues, greens, and nearly every other color on the palette Sunday. Hundreds of supporters filled the venue, as well as Iowa City's bridges and walkways, to cheer on their respective schools at the annual Head of the Iowa regatta. Hawkeye supporters were the most notable, and cowbells and "Let's go Hawkeyes" chants were audible throughout the race.

The regatta was the third and final of the season for head coach Mandi Kowal's squad.

The first two races the team traveled to were considered successes by the coach, and her squad wasted no time continuing the trend.

In only the fourth competition of the day, the women's open pairs, the Hawkeyes stole five of the first 10 places, finishing as high as second.

The rowers found themselves in the top three in the women's open 4's with a third-place time of 15:53.41 and also seeded a team in 18th place with a time of 16:53.

For the first time all season, the Hawkeyes fielded two entries in the women's singles, taking home fifth and eighth place with times of 20:11.99 and 21:55.39 respectively.

The Hawkeyes finished the day in the same fashion they started it, grabbing second and sixth place in the women's open 8's, putting the finishing touches on arguably the most impressive performance this season.

Kowal was obviously pleased with the performance, feeling that the squad competed stronger than she originally expected before last weekend.

"Each crew had a strength or a success that it improved on from the regatta before," she said. "They seemed to be strong

and consistent throughout." One of the improvements the coach looked for was an increase in intensity that would match the Hawkeyes' attitude from the first regatta.

"I definitely felt like [with] the crews, there was a lot of intensity throughout," she said. "All of our crews definitely bucked it up."

The second 8 was one crew Kowal pointed to as especially displaying the intensity she sought.

"I thought that [the members] had a lot of energy and a lot of intensity and were racing really strong," she said. "It's kind of fun to see the second 8 race that intensively."

Last week, Kowal said she wanted to see her rowing squad use its experience on the river to its advantage and motivation, and she felt as though the rowers again delivered on her expectations.

The experience on the river, however, was not the Hawkeyes' greatest advantage last weekend. Many of the athletes' parents and friends were in town last weekend, and Kowal felt that helped the Hawks' performances.

"They also loved rowing in front of their friends and family. You could see it when they came around the corner by City Park," she said. "It feels like they pumped up a little bit, and you could see they were excited by their rowing."

She was also impressed that the Hawks did not let up after they passed their friends and family. Just as in the race, Iowa finished the season strong.

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SPORTS

Swann trying to catch on

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Matt Rourke/Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lynn Swann makes remarks at La Salle University in Philadelphia on Monday. Former Pittsburgh Steeler Swann told students on Monday that Pennsylvania needs to do more to create jobs that will keep people such as them in Pennsylvania.

“Regardless of whether or not people think they know enough about me, they do know my name,” the 54-year-old Swann said in an interview. “It’s associated with a productive image, a positive image, and positive values. I think that’s going to be extraordinarily important, come Election Day.”

— Lynn Swann, former Pittsburgh Steeler

exchanges during a recent campaign stop at a community center in Lancaster.

Bystanders whispered and snapped pictures as he toured the center, where he surprised one Steeler fan after walking into her office.

“Had I known you were going to be here, I would have worn my black-and-gold,” said Garnet Keller, who had a Steeler banner hanging on her door and another behind her desk. They talked about the plight of the current team, which has struggled early this season.

“I love football, and I liked him when he played football,” said 61-year-old worker Wanda Woods. “But you can’t go on that to get a vote. He needs to step up and say what he wants to do as governor, not as a football player.”

Swann said he has carefully laid out his positions on the issues, including his plans to slash state taxes and overhaul the property-tax system, but he said the media have not always

conveyed them to voters. As for distancing himself from his achievements as a professional athlete, Swann said that is not going to happen.

“I’m very proud of my past. You played nine years, won four Super Bowls, and I’m in the Hall of Fame,” Swann said. “Why would you ever run from that?” Sports metaphors, as a result, continue to crop up in his speeches.

“I hope to be able to make one more catch on Nov. 7,” Swann said at his Lancaster campaign stop, “and that is to catch enough votes to become governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.”

DA in Duke case satisfied



Gerry Broome/Associated Press

Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong listens to an opponent during a candidate forum at the Durham County Judicial Building in Durham, N.C., on April 12.

BY AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — The prosecutor in the Duke lacrosse rape case has heard the criticism from experts and arm-chair lawyers, and he said on Monday that he is comfortable with nearly all the decisions he has made and confident about taking the case to trial.

“I think that I have a responsibility to prosecute this case,” District Attorney Mike Nifong said in an interview with the Associated Press. “I think that really nothing about my view of the case and

my view of how the case ultimately needs to be handled has been affected by any of the things that have occurred.”

Nifong, running for election against two challengers who have attacked his handling of the case, obtained an indictment against three athletes accused of raping a stripper at a team party in March. They have strongly declared their innocence.

In the early days of the case, Nifong granted numerous newspaper and TV interviews, at one point calling the players “hooligans” and declaring that

DNA would identify the guilty. DNA failed to connect the players to the accuser.

Nifong said on Monday that granting so many interviews was his only regret.

“You do the best you can based on what you have,” he said. “You can always second-guess an investigation.”

Nifong’s comments angered defense attorney Joseph Cheshire, who represents one of the players who has been charged, David Evans. Cheshire said Nifong’s belief he “wouldn’t look back and do any of that differently is astounding.”

“I don’t think that you could find any person educated in the law who would not second-guess many things that Mr. Nifong has done in this case,” he said.

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Ill injury wind now blowing for Cyclones

BY LUKE MEREDITH
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AMES — As if Iowa State didn't have enough problems.

The Cyclones (3-6, 0-6 Big 12) haven't had much go their way this season. But the one thing Iowa State has been able to count on has been its health. Save for senior corner back DeAndre Jackson, whose college career ended at Oklahoma with a knee injury, the Cyclones have been relatively lucky in the injury department.

Not anymore.

Wide receiver Todd Blythe caught a virus that kept him out of the Oct. 28 31-10 loss to Kansas State. He's day-to-day. Running back Stevie Hicks is scheduled to have his knee scoped today, and he is out for Saturday's tilt with Kansas. Wide receiver Jon Davis suffered a collapsed lung against the Wildcats. He won't play against Kansas, either.

Even with all those players in the lineup, Iowa State lost six straight against Division-I



Kelly Glasscock/Associated Press

Iowa State receiver Milan Moses catches the ball behind Kansas State defensive back Justin McKinney in Manhattan, Kan., on Oct. 28. Kansas State won, 31-10.

opponents — by an average of 18.2 points. Now it needs to win three in a row just to earn bowl eligibility.

Even Iowa State coach Dan

McCarney acknowledged Monday that a bowl bid is now a long shot for the only team in the Big 12 without a conference win.

"I know postseason seems

like a reach, way out there, no chance," he said. "But stranger things have happened in college football. We win our last three, we're still going somewhere."

If Blythe can't go Saturday, it will be a major blow to an offense ranked 88th in the nation in scoring. One of the many knocks on the Cyclones this season has been that they haven't been able to come up with big plays when they've needed them the most, and the last thing they need is to see their biggest playmaker in street clothes against the Jayhawks.

Blythe has seven of Iowa State's 10 receiving touchdowns this season.

"He's been about as sick as anyone we've had since we've been here, from a virus standpoint," McCarney said. "We're going to try and get him back."

The rash of injuries has many thinking back to 2003 — the last time the Cyclones finished below .500. Iowa State went 2-10 that year, Brett Meyer's first behind center. The losses, along the injuries, remind McCarney of that season. But he said the 2003 team didn't have anywhere near the chemistry this year's team has shown, despite its struggles.

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— Dan McCarney, Iowa State coach

"Both years we had lots of injuries, serious injuries. But it's completely different. I felt like we had a lot of selfishness on that team. Even though we're struggling, I don't sense any of that here. These kids are just phenomenal," McCarney said.

Iowa State is 2-6 against Division-I opponents, and both of their wins came down to the final play against teams who are a combined 4-13. For the second week in a row, McCarney was asked whether he's worried about his job status. And for the second week in a row, McCarney said his focus is on his players, not himself.

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Women Hawkeyes want tournament shot

'What we went through last year, with three of our top six players being freshmen and still making the NCAA Tournament, was amazing.'

— Lisa Bluder, women's basketball coach

BASKETBALL

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senior Jessica Davenport, Penn State senior Amanda Brown, Purdue senior Katie Gerald, and Wisconsin junior Jolene Anderson.



Skouby sophomore

Skouby is the lone sophomore on the team, an accolade proving not only her impact last season as Big Ten Freshman of the Year but the high expectations this season.

"I really wasn't that big of a threat at the beginning of the [last] year," the 6-6 center said. "But then I got into the flow of the game, and after those first two games, I think I did a pretty good job stepping up into that starting position and getting points for my team and contributing."

When asked about the honor bestowed on her player, Bluder "definitely" believes Skouby belongs with the best of the best in the Big Ten.

"She just proved her presence

last year. She proved how important she was to our basketball team," Bluder said. "To get this award as a sophomore, I think, speaks volumes, because this is a very tough conference to get an award like this."

Iowa's performance last season, that included the fourth trip to the NCAA Tournament in Bluder's six seasons as coach, relied heavily on the play of Skouby, as well as other first-year players.

"What we went through last year, with three of our top six players being freshmen and still making the NCAA Tournament, was amazing," Bluder said.

One year later, Iowa is ranked No. 24 in Lindy's preseason poll. The Hawks will count on not only Skouby but sophomores Kristi Smith, Wendy Ausdemore, and junior Jeneé Graham, in addition to team captain's Stacy Schlapkohl and Krista VandeVenter, to get them back to the big dance.

One concern that needs to be addressed before the Hawkeyes' first regular-season contest on Nov. 11 against Missouri State, in the WBCA Classic, is the lack of a vocal on-court leader, a role Bluder can see being filled by Smith,

Ausdemore, or Graham.

"We need to find that leader on the floor," she added. "Right now, nobody is really assuming that responsibility, so that's something we have to work on with this team."

Standing between the Hawkeyes and postseason glory is what some consider to be the Big Ten's toughest schedule.

Iowa's nonconference games include matchups against ranked teams, including Louisiana Tech and Rutgers, and the Hawkeyes play Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, and Michigan — only once in conference play — all are predicted to finish in the lower half of the conference.

Bluder hopes the daunting schedule will make her players better as the season progresses and eventually lead to a better tournament seeding.

"We want to play competitive people, because we need to continue to work on increasing our RPI," Bluder said. "We know we're only going to do that by beating some top people."

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GAME TIME

Early games make for fewer arrests

'Let's plan for, first, a win; second, the fun and safety of our fans, staff and all others involved; and, third, leaving a positive and lasting impression on the country and the world.'

— Gary Barta, Iowa Athletics Director

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problems: The three 11 a.m. home kickoffs prior to last weekend's Northern Illinois contest averaged 34 charges filed per day — the 7 p.m. start against Ohio State, on Sept. 30, saw 102 charges filed. Most would agree the Buckeyes' figures could be heightened because of the huge draw for the game, but figures from around the Big Ten support the start-time hypothesis.

University stadium records for the 2004 and 2005 Michigan football seasons, for example, documented arrests, citations, and ejections.

Noon kickoffs in 2004 averaged 38 incidents, while 3:30 p.m. games averaged 57 incidents. Noon starts in 2005 averaged 26 incidents, while 3:30 p.m. contests averaged 58 incidents.

"We purposely schedule noon games and avoid all late-night games," said Diane Brown, Michigan's senior information officer for facilities and operations.

Concerns about the late-night Iowa-Ohio State game sprouted into a UI e-mail as the "ESPN GameDay" crew scheduled an all-day, nationally televised, in living color, party.

"Let's plan for, first, a win; second, the fun and safety of our fans, staff and all others involved; and, third, leaving a positive and lasting impression on the country and the world," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Oden painted as second coming of Chamberlain

COMMENTARY

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reading, "Welcome to the Big Ten basketball media day," could have boasted, "Welcome to The Greg Oden Show: Series Premiere Jan. 2."

Truth is, the Indianapolis native wasn't even in the Windy City on Sunday. Oden was back in Columbus, nursing a broken shooting wrist that will likely force him to miss the first two months of the season.

Wait. If he's out until 2007 with an injury, how was he selected preseason first-team All-Big Ten? You mean he won't start a game, take a shot, or log a single minute until New Year's week, and he's already garnering honors as one of the five best players in a conference that has two top-10 teams?

A rare situation, indeed. I feel there are two logical explanations.

One is the league's better returning centers, including Wisconsin's Brian Butch, Minnesota's Spencer Tollackson, and Michigan's Courtney Sims. Their experience and accomplishments in Division-I basketball do not live up to the excitement surrounding the blue-chip athletic ability of Oden.

The second is he's a glass-hitting, rim-rocking, shot-swatting freak of nature, the guaranteed No. 1 pick in whatever draft he enters and the guy capable of averaging 20 points and 10 boards when finally penciled in the lineup.

While some discussed his health status, his capabilities, and his recruitment, one fellow All-Big Ten teammate seemed tired of answering questions about a player practically nobody has seen, yet.

"I'm worried about my team, right now," said Indiana forward D.J. White. "I'm not worried

about how he plays or whatever. I'm focused on Indiana, right now, and what I need to do to compete."

Unfortunately, for both White and the rest of the conference, media day seems only the start to a two-month barrage of questions, projections, and hundreds of in-game camera shots to the Ohio State star in street clothes. Seniors who have fought three years for starting jobs will be overshadowed by a kid who will play all of three months of college hoops, and they better get used to it quickly.

For the Buckeye fans holding their collective breath, the agonizing wait for greatness will likely be worth the reward.

As for everyone else — get ready for Greg Oden, because last weekend was only the beginning.

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Tate may be ready

TATE

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season — the second-longest streak in school history. With three games remaining, including two against teams with losing records, the Hawkeyes have an excellent opportunity to control their destination.

"We are happy to be bowl eligible, and that is nothing that we take for granted," Ferentz said.

The Hawkeyes likely could land an invitation to the Capital One Bowl, Outback Bowl, or Alamo Bowl, barring a collapse with three losses to end the regular season.

Assuming Ohio State and Michigan both play in one of the five Bowl Championship Series games — almost a certainty with the teams' remaining schedules heading into the much-hyped

Nov. 18 matchup — the Hawkeyes shouldn't slip lower than San Antonio.

Wisconsin and Penn State will also be considered for the Capital One, Outback, and Alamo. They play this weekend in Madison. The Hawkeyes will host the Badgers on Nov. 11.

The outcome of those two contests may determine the bowl configuration by the end of next week, because all three teams are projected as favorites in the last week of the season.

But first up for the Hawkeyes, a Northwestern team that has dropped six-straight games under first-



Christensen back-up quarterback

year coach Pat Fitzgerald. The Wildcats shocked Iowa with a 28-27 win in Evanston last year, scoring two touchdowns and converting an onside kick in the game's final minutes.

Despite the much-needed win last weekend, Ferentz focused on areas to improve afterwards. Kyle Schlicher missed a pair of field goals, and Iowa committed three turnovers, putting the defense in difficult situations.

"We squandered some opportunities," Ferentz said. "The good news is, now, we have a lot of things that we feel we can improve upon and we can get cleaned up. That is the task ahead as we enter the last month of the season."

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Final thoughts on Halloween:

• So it's Halloween in Iowa City, a town that houses both a multitude of young, attractive people as well as state-of-the-art genetics laboratories? Maybe I've seen too many horror flicks, but I'll be spending tonight in North Liberty, just to be sure. • Goth kids love Halloween because they are nonconformists — and on Halloween, everybody else is, too, so they finally feel like they belong. • The day after Halloween is known as All Saints' Day and is a time when family and friends are meant to gather and honor the contributions of an all-female pop group from the UK. • The best part of candy corn isn't the white tip OR the yellow top but the orange center. That's where Brachs puts all the crack and nicotine. • In 1934, Halloween fell on Friday the 13th. Thousands of people died that night, most of them from gullibility. • The largest pumpkin ever grown weighed roughly 1,500 pounds. While hollowing it out in order to make a massive jack-o'-lantern, the carvers removed 1,100 pounds of orange flesh, 50 pounds of seeds, and the half-digested remains of one Linus van Pelt. • On Halloween in downtown Iowa City, every bar resembles the Mos Eisley Cantina from *Star Wars*. This is different from every other time of the year in downtown Iowa City, when only the Deadwood resembles the Mos Eisley Cantina. Andrew R. Juhl saw six of the seven deadly sins showcased downtown this weekend. Wrath was notably absent, of course, because the Hawkeyes won the football game. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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• UI's transportation fleet is equipped to handle E-85.
• Gubernatorial candidates debate banning cell-phone use while driving.

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

Hawkeyes.
• Highlights of the soccer team's split.
• Roommates gone crazy.
• Peacefest Iowa.
• Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
• Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
• Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenborg on Sept. 16.
See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.

PHOTO
• Day of the Dead
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today's events

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- 2sday 2 wheeler Bike Ride, 9 a.m., City Park
- "Revised roles for 5-HT in migraine pathophysiology," Edith Hamel, McGill University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Story Time Room, 123 S. Linn
- Biomedical Engineering Student Society Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Seamans Center John Deere Room
- The Heartbeats, UIHC Staff and Volunteer Choir, noon, UIHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium
- MSEC Brown Bag, 12:05 p.m., IMU River Room 1
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Spectral State Transitions in Ultraluminous X-Ray Sources," Hua Feng, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Spectral Pictures of 2-Variable Weighted Shifts," Raul Curto, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Introduction to Renormalization Group Theory," Yannick Meurice, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU

- Oboe master class, Rudy Vrbsky, 4 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- UI History of Medicine Society, "The Development of Pregnancy Termination Procedures Since *Roe v. Wade*," Johanna Schoen, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- Community Writing Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Training Lab
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Hampl, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Masterclass, Gilbert Kalish, 7 p.m., Harper Hall
- Spirit of the Beehive, 7 p.m., Bijou
- UI Center for Human Rights film, *Winter in Baghdad*, 7 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- Half Nelson, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Halloween Party with 12 Canons, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Hunab Ku Halloween Show and Dr. Z's Experiment, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Middle Agers From Mars, with Race To The Bottom, Rusty Buckets, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. Saturday Scholars, Immigrants' America: Then and Now, Shelton Stromquist
- 4:15 Chinese Students & Scholars Association Moon Mid-Autumn Festival Party
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
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Tuesday, October 31, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to get serious about some of the projects and goals you have set for yourself. Look at a partnership for what it is worth. If you can both offer something of value, money can be made, deals signed, and security obtained.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work on partnerships today, and you can resolve a lot of issues that have been bothering you. A chance to try something new will bring you in contact with someone who will help you in the future. Love is highlighted today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is just waiting for you to slip up and make a mistake that can be blown out of proportion. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and be precise when you do make a comment. A change is heading your way that will turn out in your favor.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are pushing the envelope, and it's working for you today. There isn't anything you can't accomplish. Love is hot, job opportunities are apparent, and a decision that you've been trying to make can be made and put to rest.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on what you have to do financially, medically, and legally. If you think you can relax and things will get done without effort, think again. Profits can be made but only if you are on top of things.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't expect anyone to do any favors for you but at the same time, you will have to put out a lot in order to get something back. On the positive side, someone who is watching will step in when you most need the help and support.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The very people you think you can trust, you can't, and vice versa. Do less talking and more listening. A relationship with a child may be going through a deceptive period. Be original in the way you handle matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something appears to be out of whack at home or in your personal life. You will have to make some changes to turn whatever is going wrong into a right. Emotional blackmail or deception is apparent. Don't believe everything you are being told.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have way too many choices today. When in doubt, hold off; wait for a sign before proceeding. Emotional matters are escalating, and the opportunities regarding relationships are mounting. Secrets will be revealed so, above all, be honest.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your best effort into getting ahead. Make career moves, or solicit business. Changes will bring you profits, and relationships will develop into something that is very precious.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be in for a surprise if you haven't been completely honest with yourself and others. Problems with authority figures, partners, and traveling can be expected. Be careful not to offend or mislead by making empty promises.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gifts, winnings, settlements, contracts, and legal and medical issues can all be dealt with today. You can make purchases that will grow in value. Renovations or redecorating will pay off.

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8	5		2		3

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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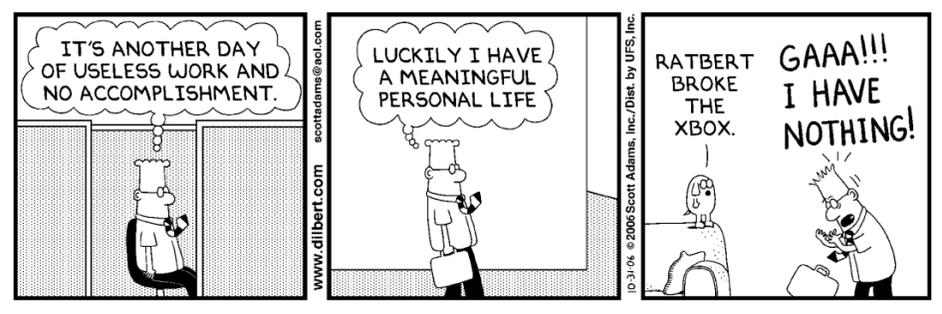
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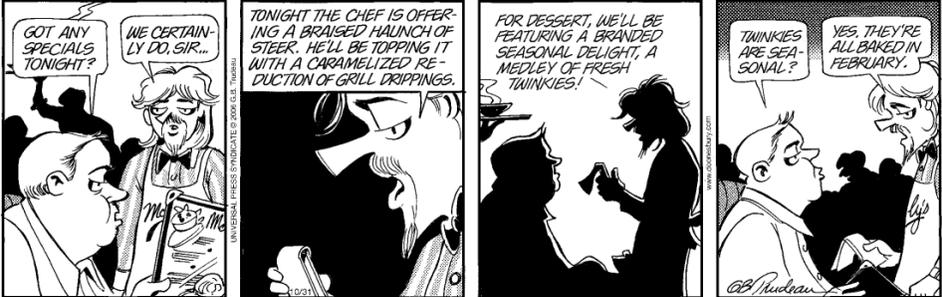
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ACROSS

- 1 Cube creator Erno
- 6 Rudely ignore
- 10 Computer graphics file format
- 14 "Saturday Night Live" alum Cheri
- 15 Green Hornet's sidekick
- 16 Push for
- 17 Two-time Oscar winner Diane
- 18 Asia's ___ Sea
- 19 Roseanne, formerly
- 20 Camera type, briefly
- 21 See 33-Down
- 24 Points a finger at
- 26 Leases again
- 27 Nogales nap
- 29 Oliver's request
- 30 Indianapolis gridder

DOWN

- 1 Seating sections
- 2 Gas, e.g.: Abbr.
- 3 See 33-Down
- 4 Formal 1040 org.
- 5 Popular Hershey bar
- 6 Do lutes, e.g.
- 7 Pushers' pursuers
- 8 Six-sided state
- 9 Ravel classic
- 10 On fire, as some desserts
- 11 Ramble on
- 12 White-plumed wader
- 13 Listerine targets
- 22 Spin doctor's concern
- 23 The out crowd
- 25 D-Day craft
- 27 Shell game
- 28 Corn Belt state
- 29 List of options
- 32 Drinks with heads
- 33 Word that defines 21- and 55-Across and 3- and 35-Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	E	F	F	S	P	A	T	P	A	W	A	T	
O	P	I	E	H	U	G	O	A	S	I	D	E	
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Puzzle by Allan E. Parrish

36 Mardi Gras, e.g.: Abbr.

37 H.S. subject

39 It's alive

40 Kind of knife advertised on TV

43 Summer coolers

45 Farm female

47 "Let sleeping dogs lie" and others

49 Start of a director's directive

50 Virgo's follower

51 Jetson boy

52 Shakespeare's theater

53 1950's automotive embarrassment

54 Clarinetist Shaw

56 The euro replaced it

58 All done

59 Military meal

63 Artist's asset

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