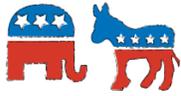


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- Rep. **James Leach** camps out with fellow Republicans in Cedar Rapids.
- Democratic **Dave Loeb sack** gathers with party supporters at hotelVetro.
- Democratic gubernatorial candidate **Chet Culver** awaits the poll results in Fort Des Moines.
- Gubernatorial hopeful **Jim Nussle** and fellow Republicans count down the hours till the results are tallied in Des Moines.

## ELECTION 2006 • Race for Iowa Governor

Chet Culver (D) 53.69% — Jim Nussle (R) 44.98%

# CULVER ROLLS OVER NUSSLE



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov.-elect Chet Culver, shakes hands with Lt.-Gov.-elect Patty Judge as they celebrate their win over Jim Nussle on Tuesday night at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

*Culver takes governor race with resounding victory, while Nussle thanks supporters and congratulates his opponent*

BY MIKE MENDENHALL AND DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Confirming what polls had predicted, Chet Culver celebrated with supporters in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines, after winning the governor's office in Tuesday's election.

With 72 percent of precincts reporting, Culver led by a defini-

tive 9.12 percent, garnering 52.84 percent of votes.

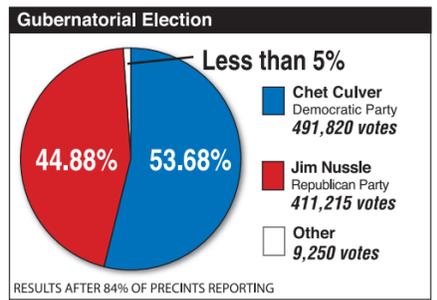
Around 11 p.m., Culver's opponent, longtime Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, called Culver to "give him our congratulations and tell him, 'Godspeed,'" Nussle said.

Shortly thereafter, in a concession speech indicative of his conservative platform, Nussle recited portions of the Christian serenity prayer, saying he must "accept the things he cannot change."

Culver beamed. "I used to teach history at Hoover High here in Des Moines," he said. "And tonight, with your help, we made history here in Iowa."

Shortly after congratulating Nussle for "serving our state well," he pledged to lead Iowans with "a little common sense, every day, as your governor."

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Justin Goode/Daily Iowan

## County sees record turnout

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ben Squires said he thought he might be the first voter for Iowa City's third precinct, but he didn't know he would be one of the first voters in a midterm election that brought out the highest turnout numbers in Johnson County in nearly a quarter century.

At the end of the night Tuesday, 36.84 percent of registered Johnson County voters were reported to have filled out ballots at the polls, excluding any who voted absentee, because that data had not yet been

calculated. County Auditor Tom Slockett anticipated an additional high percentage of returned absentee ballots. A total of 51 percent filled in ovals during the last midterm election — and 2002 included a U.S. Senate race.

Slockett said the combination of a record amount of absentee requests and a high number of voters showing up at polls accumulated the highest number of voters in 24 years. Statewide numbers were expected to mirror the local turnout.

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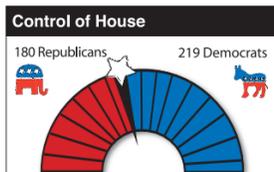
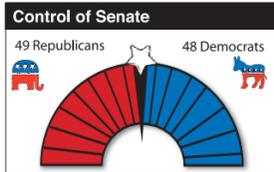
BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After Election Day 2006, the Republican Party had lost half of its congressional power, and local politicians on both sides prepared to move forward with their newfound or depleted power.

"The Democrats won where they expected to," UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said. "But the Republicans didn't lose many seats they were expecting to hold onto."

Democrats took the House on Tuesday but the Senate was still up for grabs late Tuesday night. The retaking of the House was the first

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Results as of midnight today

↑ 72 <sup>22c</sup>  
↓ 45 <sup>7c</sup>



Partly sunny, breezy

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The Hawkeye wrestling program, which has been down in the dumps compared with its storied past, is ready for a comeback. **1B**



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# Student-records plan draws fire

*The U.S. secretary of Education may have called for a national 'unit record database' for college students, but some locals think this may infringe upon their privacy*

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While a government effort to make student records more transparent may not significantly affect the UI, some locals attacked it as another example of the Bush administration infringing on the privacy of American citizens.

Recently, U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings pleaded with higher-education theorists to endorse the administration's proposal to create a national "unit record database" that would enable the government to keep tabs on the progress of all college students.

The proposal would enable U.S. policymakers to better evaluate how quickly the nation's public universities allow students to earn their degrees and

how well the schools acclimate their students to the professional world, Spellings said in Chicago.

Both Democrats and Republicans prevented a similar measure from emerging from a House education subcommittee in 2005, but Spellings announced earlier this year that her department is revamping the plan and seeking federal funds to install it.

While such a database would purportedly foster greater accountability at other schools, it would not affect the UI, Associate Provost Tom Rocklin said, adding that all UI student records are public and are reviewed by the state Board of Regents.

The UI would incur some expenditures if a database record system were adopted, he

said, but he did not know what the total of the figure would be.

Some have decried the database, which would house student transcripts, as yet another restriction on America's privacy.

"Any time you're getting information on people when you haven't asked them for permission or even warned them, you run into big problems" said Ernest Pascarella, a UI professor of educational policy and leadership studies. "It is scary stuff."

He said he wonders if the policy would inevitably lead to the government collecting other personal student information, such as reports of alcohol and drug abuse.

"We may think that the [information collected] is benign, but by now, we need to know better," he said.

A simple alternative to this measure would be to ask students for specific information prior to college admission, Pascarella said.

Some UI students say the proposed national database would infringe upon their rights.

UI senior Nick Hoeger said the government must definitively prove the assets of this

proposal and search for another manner to attain student records before he would approve of any such measure, and UI sophomore Lisa Goldman said she thinks the costs of this proposal would outweigh the potential benefits.

"I don't like that the government can have access to anything it wants," she said. "It is creepy."

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# Man sentenced for child photos

*An exploitation of children charge sends an Iowa City man to prison for a decade*

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man who paid three girls to let him take explicit photographs of them in April was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years behind bars.

Christopher David Mayer, 25, was also fined \$1,000 and placed on lifelong probation for pleading guilty to sexual exploitation of children.

County Attorney J. Patrick White recommended the 10-year sentence, which was approved by 6th District Judge Douglas Russell. Both a prosecuting investigation report and defense attorney Paul Miller suggested suspended in half time and placement in a prison house.

In proceedings, White acknowledged that his

'We're still devastated, but we're happy with the outcome'

— victim's stepfather

recommendation differed sharply from that of the report but said his advice reflected the crime's highly predatory nature and would best secure the community's safety.

Mayer had admitted to driving three juvenile girls from their junior high to his home at 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 3209, where he paid them \$50 each to pose in a sexual manner for photos.

"I've done wrong, and I'm sorry," Mayer said while facing the judge in a courtroom

filled with family members.

The parents of one victim told *The Daily Iowan* that the prison term offered the family some solace.

"We're still devastated, but we're happy with the outcome," a girl's stepfather said.

"We're just taking it one day at a time," added his wife, while tears streamed down her cheeks. The couple said their daughter wanted to attend the sentencing but ultimately decided that it'd be best for her to go to school.

"Plus, we really didn't think it'd be a good idea for herto

see him again," the stepfather said, after the sentencing.

White mentioned during the 30-minute hearing that he will request punitive damages to pay for counseling sessions.

Mayer also pleaded guilty to a separate child-pornography charge on Tuesday. Police said an investigation of Mayer's computer yielded two child-porn movies — one an hour long and the other around three minutes. The file names of the movies suggested the children in them were between the ages of 10 and 13, according to court documents.

The possession of child pornography is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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**METRO**

**UISG changes 10K Hours status**

The UI Student Government approved moving the 10,000 Hours Show from Priority Two status to Priority One Tuesday night.

The Priority One status allows the student group to maintain a rollover account that will hold its leftover funds for the next school year. Priority Two and Priority Three groups must return extra money to UISG at the end of the school year.

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Mark Anthony Dingbaum said the volunteer group is deserving of the change because of its importance on the UI campus.

"It has given the University of Iowa a good name," he said.

Matt Menietti, the executive director of the outreach portion of the group, and Erin Cavanagh, the executive director for business, originally approached UISG to request a status change.

"I'm really excited," she said. "It shows UISG really supports student organizations."

The adjustment will allow the group to be more sustainable with its money, she said. Also, the group stressed that the organization isn't just promoting a one-time event — the free concert provided by the group for volunteering.

"The 10,000 Hour Show is a year-round effort to get youth involved," Menietti said.

The Student Assembly also approved looking into the priority-classification system, suggesting it be re-evaluated and reviewed. Dingbaum called the current system "outdated." He also added the system should have better classification and more student criteria for groups moving through the priority system.

— by Ashton Shurson

**Another woman reports attack**

Another woman reported an assault to police, accusing a man of attacking her from behind while she was entering her car,

— by Emileigh Barnes

**Area man pleads guilty to slew of charges**

A North Liberty man who allegedly sexually abused his wife, then attacked her five months later with a butcher knife, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a number of charges in connection with the two separate incidents.

Because of the plea agreement, Delbert Anderson now faces up to 36 years in prison, which Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said she will recommend.

Anderson, 46, pleaded guilty to willful injury, first-degree burglary, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, and assault with the intent to inflict serious injury.

The charges, in part, are associated with an Aug. 19 incident in which he reportedly held three hostages, including his wife, at knife-point in the bathroom of a North Liberty home.

According to court documents, Anderson's captives told police he lunged at them, saying he would kill them if they didn't follow his orders. Anderson's wife also later told police he stabbed and choked her.

Anderson also violated a no-contact order by pursuing his wife.

Anderson's motive for the episode was likely linked to charges brought against him for the third-degree sexual abuse charge last March, Lahey said.

On March 23, police said, Anderson allegedly committed a sex act against the woman's will, in addition to assaulting her by inflicting pain to her upper torso and abdominal region.

A sentencing date was not immediately set, but Lahey said Anderson agreed to ask for no fewer than 30 years in prison.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

**Judge hears Scanlon arguments**

The matter of the Scanlon

— by Kelsey Beltramea

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Tyler Feisel, 25, 808 E. Davenport St., was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
Bryan Fish, 36, Waukon, Iowa, was charged Nov. 4 with public intoxication.

Juan Miranda, 19, 2204 Quadrangle St., was charged Nov. 4 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

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# FBI probes vote 'dirty tricks'

BY DEBORAH HASTINGS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Election Day was tainted by complaints of dirty tricks that led to FBI investigations in at least two states, with some voters reporting intimidating phone calls, misleading sample ballots, and even an armed man outside a polling place.

In Virginia, the FBI was looking at complaints of an apparently orchestrated series of phone calls in the hard-fought U.S. Senate race between Republican George Allen and Democrat Jim Webb. Some voters reported they got calls telling them to stay home on Election Day, or face criminal charges.

The liberal voter group MoveOn offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to a conviction for voter interference, which is a federal crime.

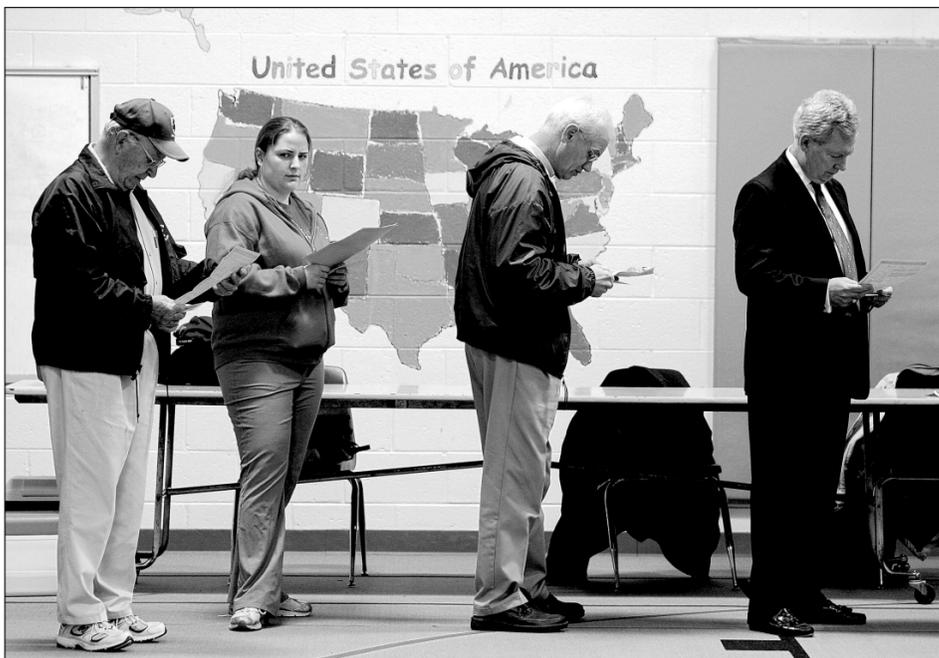
In Indiana, the FBI was investigating allegations that a Democratic volunteer at a polling site in the college town of Bloomington was found with absentee ballots after counting had begun.

Other states reported similar problems.

In Arizona, three men, one of them armed, stopped Latino voters and questioned them outside a Tucson polling place, according to voting monitors for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which photographed the incidents and reported them to the FBI.

In Maryland, sample ballots suggesting Republican Gov. Robert Ehrlich and Senate candidate Michael Steele were Democrats were handed out by people bused in from out of state. Democrats outnumber Republicans in Maryland by nearly 2-to-1.

An Ehrlich spokeswoman said the fliers were meant to show the candidates had the support of some state Democrats. They were paid for by the campaigns of Ehrlich, Steele, and the GOP. Some of the fliers include pictures of Ehrlich with Democrat Kweisi Mfume, a former NAACP president.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Virginians read instructions as they wait to cast their ballots electronically on Tuesday in Alexandria.

More than 80 percent of the nation's voters were expected to cast some type of electronic ballot Tuesday, which was the deadline for major reforms mandated by the federal Help America Vote Act, passed by Congress to prevent a rerun of the 2000 election debacle.

Across the country, Democrats accused Republicans of sponsoring automated "robocalls" that have infuriated voters. The recorded calls, which reached a fever pitch in the days leading up to the election, automatically dial and re-dial, promoting or trashing a candidate.

Republicans have denied responsibility. Some voters have reported being awakened in the middle of the night by such calls, and said that after they hung up, the phone rang again. Federal rules bar election phone solicitations after 9 p.m.

In some states, the effort to improve the integrity of the election system got off to a shaky start. Long lines formed, prompting appeals to judges to keep the polls open longer.

Kevin Caffrey, a 43-year-old

school teacher from Denver and a registered Republican, was furious after he was forced to stand in line for more than an hour.

"Every individual who put me in line, I'm voting against them. I've been waiting in line like an animal. This is a nightmare," he said.

In Denver, as many as 300 people stood outside some polling sites. One was Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Ritter, who waited an hour and 40 minutes.

"It's actually heartening," he said. It means people "understand the process is important enough to be patient and wait in line." Nonetheless, Democratic Party officials asked a judge to extend poll hours because of the delays.

A long ballot and new machines caused the disruptions, according to Colorado secretary of state spokeswoman Lisa Doran. "Despite the

training, some of the election judges are intimidated by the machines," she said.

Computer glitches and poll workers' unfamiliarity with the new equipment were also blamed for long lines in such states as Tennessee, South Carolina and Illinois.

Some politicians, and their offspring, got turned away from the polls.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., told reporters at a campaign stop near her home in Chappaqua that her daughter, Chelsea, had been turned away at a Manhattan polling site because her name did not appear in a book of registered voters. She was offered an affidavit vote, similar to provisional ballots used in other states.

In South Carolina, Gov. Mark Sanford was turned away because he didn't have a voter registration card. He went back with the right identification.

# Democrats seize House

BY LIZ SIDOTI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats captured more than enough Republican-held districts Tuesday to win control of the House after a dozen years out of power as voters demonstrated their disenchantment with a war, a president, and scandals on Capitol Hill.

With 19 victories in formerly GOP districts, if Democrats hold nearly all of their party's seats, they would clear the way for Rep. Nancy Pelosi to become the country's first female speaker. By late evening, no Democratic incumbent had lost.

"We are on the brink of a great Democratic victory," the California Democrat predicted.

Faced with the inevitable, the White House made plans for Bush to call Pelosi first thing this morning, and Republican Party Chairman Ken Mehlman said: "It's possible that Nancy Pelosi will become House speaker."

"It's been kind of tough out there," conceded House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who won a 11th term.

The magic number for control was 218 seats. By late Tuesday, Democrats had won 186 seats and were leading for another 34, which would give them 220. Republicans won 149 and were leading in 46.

Casualties of a Democratic call for change, three GOP

congressmen lost in Indiana, three more in Pennsylvania, two in New Hampshire, one in North Carolina, and one in Kansas. Democrats won open seats in New York, Arizona, and elsewhere.

Scandals that have dogged Republicans on Capitol Hill appeared to hurt GOP incumbents even more than President Bush's unpopularity and the nearly four-year-old war in Iraq.

Republicans surrendered the Ohio seat once held by Bob Ney, who resigned after pleading guilty in a lobbying scandal, and the Florida district of Mark Foley, who stepped down after the disclosure that he sent sexually explicit messages to male congressional pages.

In Pennsylvania, Democrats defeated Curt Weldon in the fallout from a federal corruption investigation and Don Sherwood, who admitted to a long-term affair with a much younger woman who says he choked her.

Midway through the evening, Pelosi, a grandmother five times over, briefly addressed a crowd of party faithful at an election-night fête at a Washington hotel.

"I thank all of you for taking us to where we are tonight," said Pelosi, who won an 11th term. As she left the stage, half the crowd started chanting "Madam Speaker" and the other shouting "Nancy, Nancy."

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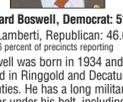
**IOWA CONGRESSIONAL WINNERS**  
**DISTRICT 1**



**Bruce Braley, Democrat: 54.58%**  
Mike Whalen, Republican: 43.68%  
with 89 percent of precincts reporting

Born in Grinnell, Iowa, in 1957, Braley grew up in Brooklyn, Iowa. He is an attorney in Waterloo and a graduate of Iowa State University and the UI College of Law. He has been involved with his community in such projects as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeast Iowa, Visiting Nurses Association, and the Iowa Legal Aid Board of Directors. He has promised to protect Iowa's farmers and the state's manufacturing jobs — which he claims are the backbone of the economy. Braley has also pledged to raise the minimum wage, establish a universal pension employees can carry between jobs, and replace current trade policies with fair trade laws that he says favor American workers.

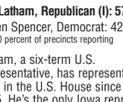
**DISTRICT 3**



**Leonard Boswell, Democrat: 51.74%**  
Jeff Lambert, Republican: 46.64%  
with 86 percent of precincts reporting

Boswell was born in 1934 and raised in Ringgold and Decatur Counties. He has a long military career under his belt, including 20 years in the Army. During this time, he served two one-year tours in Vietnam and two NATO tours of duty in Europe. Boswell was first elected to the Iowa Senate in 1984 and to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1996. In 2001, Boswell became a member of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. He is also a member of the aviation and railroads subcommittees of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and of the Agriculture Committee, among others.

**DISTRICT 4**



**Tom Latham, Republican (I): 57.71%**  
Selden Spencer, Democrat: 42.29%  
with 80 percent of precincts reporting

Latham, a six-term U.S. representative, has represented Iowa in the U.S. House since 1995. He's the only Iowa representative on the House Appropriations Committee. He is also a member of the Speaker's Task Force for a Drug-Free America, the Prescription Drug Action Leadership Team, and the Congressional Task Force for Affordable Natural Gas. Latham was raised near Alexander, Iowa, and his two brothers own Latham Seeds, and a farmer. Latham has campaigned on protecting freedom and cutting government spending. He has been recognized by agriculture, small business, taxpayer, and other advocacy groups for his work in Congress.

**ELECTION 2006 • Race for U.S. Senate**  
**Incumbent Joe Bolkcom (D) 74.13% — Jay Christensen-Szalanski (I) 25.63%**

**Bolkcom coasts to re-election win**

*Iowa City voters send state Sen. Joe Bolkcom back to the Iowa Statehouse for the third time. Bolkcom said he looks forward to continuing the work he has begun in previous terms.*

**BY BRYCE BAUER AND TERRY MCCOY**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, running opposed in District 39 for the first time in his eight-year senatorial career, defeated UI Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski by a commanding margin of 48 percent Tuesday, with all ballots counted excluding absentee votes.

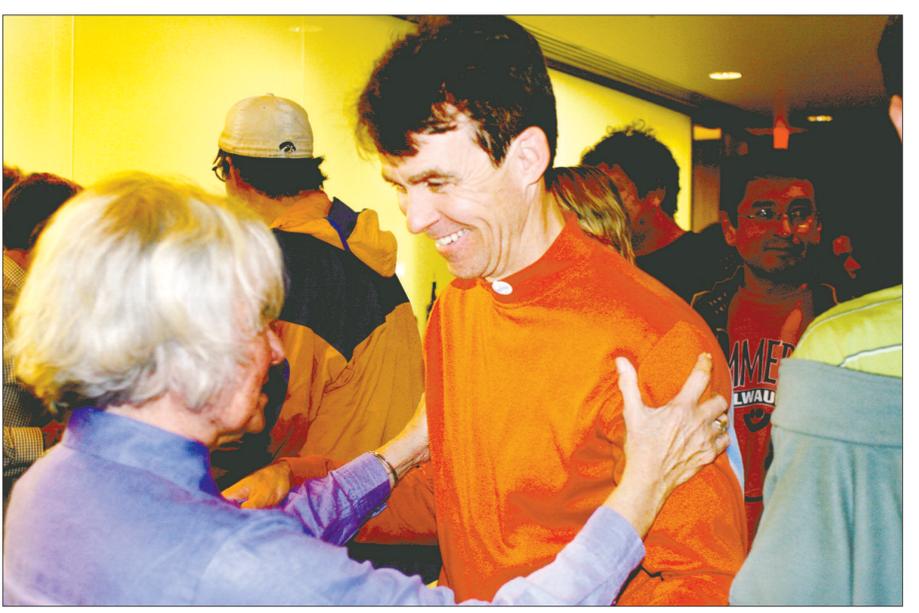
"I want to thank Iowa City voters for their support," Bolkcom said from the Johnson County Democrats' after-party at hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., late Tuesday night. "I look forward to going back."

During the last legislative cycle, the state Senate was split 25-25 between Democrats and Republicans, and Bolkcom served as a Democratic assistant leader. He'll return to a quite different Des Moines; Democrats captured both houses of the Legislature and retained governorship.

Christensen-Szalanski remained optimistic about the election, even in defeat.

"I valued the opportunity to be a part of the democratic process and am humbled by the efforts of supporters on my behalf," he said from his Iowa City home late Tuesday. "I congratulate Sen. Bolkcom on us working together to provide Iowa City with a positive campaign, and I will sleep comfortably tonight."

During the campaign, both



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
**Senior advocate for Heritage on Aging Janet Lammey speaks to recently re-elected Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, at the hotelVetro on Tuesday night as election results were streaming in.**

candidates remained relatively cordial, focusing more on their perceived problems with state governance rather than on their own differences.

Bolkcom promoted expanding education at all levels and touted the value of renewable energy and environmental protection. He said some of his first priorities will be the issues he has continually worked on during his career.

"I hope to make progress on predatory lending," he said, touching on the issue that has been the keystone of his tenure. He also listed education and health care as two other issues he will try to work on.

Jennifer Hemmings, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, called Bolkcom a "great representative."

"He has really worked hard for many years," she said.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan  
**UI Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski (center) talks with Andrew Hall (right) and Bruce Haupt in his home Tuesday night. Christensen-Szalanski, who was running for State Senate District 39 seat, lost to incumbent Joe Bolkcom.**

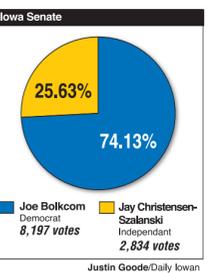
Christensen-Szalanski said he has no immediate plans about running again but did not rule out the possibility.

"I ran this time because I felt that I should run," he said. "If I get that feeling again, I will run again. But I ran this time to win, and that is what you need to do in life."

Now that he is finished with the hard work of his campaign, he will continue teaching UI students.

Bolkcom said he thanked Christensen-Szalanski for running a good race.

Throughout the campaign, Bolkcom visibly enjoyed the election, and he said it resolidified some aspects that he already



Justin Goode/Daily Iowan

knew about voters.

"People really care about the issues," he said. "People really want elected officials to solve the problems people experience."

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**ELECTION 2006 • Race for Johnson County Board of Supervisors**  
**Sally Stutsman, Larry Meyers (D) 57.49%, 57.24% — Alan Curry, Richard Benn (R) 34.79%, 26.78%**

**Dems dominate in supervisor race**

**BY MARK MAGOON AND RENE PANOZZO**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday's election reaffirmed Democratic dominance on the five-member Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Democrats Sally Stutsman and Larry Meyers were elected to represent the residents of Johnson County, with incumbent Stutsman collecting 57.49 percent of the vote and Meyers earning 57.24 percent in unofficial results.

Republican candidates Alan Curry and Richard Benn lost to their Democratic counterparts with the 34.79 and 26.78 percent of the votes respectively. Those results continue the 42-year trend of Democratic control on the county board that represents the liberally leaning Johnson County.

"We've got a lot of work to do, and I'm looking forward to working with the new board," Stutsman said.

"It's been a long, hard road,

and the pun is intended," Meyers said, referring to a controversial road plan that the newcomer used to energize his campaign.

Stutsman, a 14-year veteran of the board, triumphed in the race despite her support for a controversial plan involving Newport Road that incited a flurry of opposition from residents, especially near the disputed land.

That quarrel catapulted newcomer Meyers into the position as a strong contender in the election. Throughout his campaign, he continually supported issues that rural residents pay particular close attention to.

As a resident of Newport Road, he spoke out vehemently against the county changing the road. Now, as supervisor, he will have more than just a voice to oppose the decision but a hand in the making the decision.

Meyers will fill the spot previously held by current Supervisor Mike Lehman, whom voters ousted in the June primary.



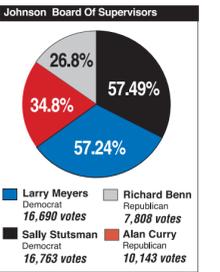
Nelle Dunlap/Daily Iowan  
**New Johnson County Supervisor Larry Meyers celebrates his victory with Laurie Tulchin at the Democratic party in the hotelVetro on Tuesday night.**

When the two-term supervisor lost his board spot, he helped Meyers become just the third challenger in 30 years to upset a sitting supervisor.

As for the Republican candi-

dates, Alan Curry was unavailable for comment late Tuesday night, while Richard Benn remained gracious, even in defeat.

"I and [Curry] got out some



ideas, and maybe some of those ideas sparked something," said Benn, who also ran in the board two years ago.

The winners will join current Supervisors Terrence Neuzil, Pat Harney, and Rod Sullivan, who were all elected in 2004. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is the legislative body of the county.

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**ELECTION 2006 • Race for U.S. House**  
**Dave Loeb sack (D) 51.37% — Incumbent Jim Leach (R) 48.63%**

**LOEBSACK STUNS LEACH IN NAIL-BITER**

**BY MATT SNYDERS AND BEN FOWELL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

James Leach's 30-year incumbency has ended.

Democrat Dave Loeb sack, a political-science professor at Cornell College, defeated the Republican congressman from Davenport in one of the most tightly contested battles in the nation.

With 298 of 322 of the precincts reporting as of 1:05 a.m. today, Loeb sack had garnered a total of 51.37 percent of the votes. Leach collected 48.63 percent in his presumably losing bid. Loeb sack dominated in the decidedly liberal Johnson County, with 59.68 percent of the votes.

Michael Pratt, a UI law student who attended Loeb sack's after-party, said the Democrat's refusal to pander to special interests probably set him over the top.

"He doesn't owe anybody. Nobody gave him a shot," said Pratt, who couldn't resist throwing out a fitting movie title. "It's like *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*."

From Leach's election-night party at Longbranch Hotel in Cedar Rapids, a solemn Leach said he had always strived to be a model citizen, and he looked forward to resuming that role.

"For 30 years, I have had the privilege to represent Iowa's 2nd District," Leach said. "I want to state my respect for my opponent Dave Loeb sack and for the public's desire for change.

"It's deep and it's understandable. I've had one thing I've always wanted to say to my wife and family, particularly if I was ever defeated. And that is, 'This is the happiest day of my life,'" Leach said as his supporters — many of whom had been teary-eyed as the discouraging numbers trickled in — laughed.

During his victorious bid, Loeb sack had made "hope and opportunity" a cornerstone of his campaign. In deriding the Bush administration's unpopular policies, the 53-year-old made the case that "alternating voices" were needed in Congress to "hold George Bush, Dick Cheney, and Donald Rumsfeld accountable."

The dismal situation in Iraq — and the accompanying decline in support for Republicans in general — lent Democrats such as Loeb sack a certain amount of credibility in their critiques of current



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan  
**Dave Loeb sack greets supporters as he enters the hotelVetro early on Wednesday, moments after it was announced he beat out James Leach in Iowa's 2nd District.**

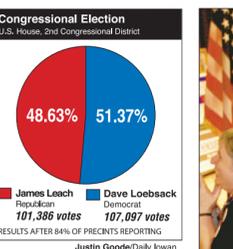
politics and their calls for change.

The road to victory was not easy for Loeb sack. Up against a well-regarded and considerably entrenched congressman who opposed many of Bush's unpopular policies — most notably the current war — the Loeb sack campaign nonetheless translated voters' dissatisfaction with Republicans' ineptitude into a tight victory.

Attempt to rattle saw Loeb sack's reputation as an "independent Republican."

"So long as he has an 'R' behind his name, he's part of the problem, and not part of the solution," Loeb sack had said during an October debate. And ads from the Loeb sack campaign suggested a victory for Leach would contribute to a continuation of unpopular Bush policies.

Polls leading up to the



election revealed a race much closer than perhaps many expected: One had Loeb sack up a point over the 30-year incumbent.

"We didn't think it could happen," the incoming congressman said in closing. "But there were some of us who new it could happen."

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**Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, shakes the hands of supporters Tuesday in Cedar Rapids following a concession speech made by the congressman.**

**SMATTERING OF PROBLEMS PLAGUE IC VOTING**

*The re-scan of the Johnson County absentee ballots Tuesday night followed a hectic voting day at local precincts, which faced incorrect voter registration, packed booths, and broken machines*

**BY OLIVIA MORAN**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Election Day, many students who thought they registered through UI Student Government found their names missing from the Johnson County's master list of voters.

But that was only one problem the local election process faced on Tuesday.

At the Precinct 5 polling station, located in the UI Main Library, the students who were supposedly registered through UISG were the primary source of

confusion, said UI junior Veronica Mashek, a first-year poll worker.

But UISG Vice President Addison Stark said the student group never launched an official registration campaign. Students may have assumed they registered through UISG because of its involvement in similar campaigns.

"We have no responsibility to register students through UISG," he said.

UI sophomore Janna Neher was one who believed she registered through UISG, and she was ultimately denied an original

ballot. When Neher's name failed to show up on the list, she had to fill out a provisional ballot, which is presented to voters who have been questioned in any way regarding personal information.

Although her vote will likely count, the registration confusion seemed to cause unnecessary commotion, poll workers said.

"If they want you to vote, they would make it a lot less stressful on your part," Neher said.

But the problems didn't stop at the Precinct 5 station.

Richard Twohy, the chairman of Precinct 11, encountered

problem after problem at the polling station located in the Johnson County Courthouse.

"We've had almost every problem and a few I didn't know existed," he said.

One of the major issues was the confusion of who votes where. Voters try to vote at the most convenient precinct, not understanding that the only place they can vote is in their home precinct.

Precinct 5 turned away the largest number of students who arrived at the wrong station, because of the poll's centralized location, Mashek said. Many

incorrectly assumed the station was strategically placed for students, she said.

"There should be a quick [website] so people can check where their own precinct is," Twohy said.

Address changes, voter registration in the incorrect county, and over-crowded booths were three additional problems in the road on Election Day.

While working the exit polls, UI senior Jordan Smith, a political-science major, said many people stepping out of the line at Precinct 19. People simply "don't

have the patience," he said.

Fewer than 30 minutes after polls closed, the Johnson County Auditor's Office announced a re-scan of the absentee ballots, which would delay results for four hours. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the equipment failed to produce totals, but that the mistake wasn't realized until all ballots were scanned.

"Next time, we'll save it to a zip drive," he said.

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<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b> Michael Mauro (D) — 53.43% Mary Ann Hanusa (R) — 46.57%	<b>SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE</b> Bill Northey (R) — 51.9% Denise O'Brien (D) — 48.1% <b>TOO CLOSE TO CALL</b>	<b>AUDITOR OF STATE</b> David Vaudt (R) — 99%	<b>TREASURER OF STATE</b> Michael Fitzgerald (D) — 99%	<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b> Tom Miller (D) — 99%	<b>STATE SENATE (DISTRICT 15, CORALVILLE)</b> Robert Dvorsky (D) — 99%	<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 30, CORALVILLE)</b> David Jacoby (D) — 99%	<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 77, IOWA CITY)</b> Mary Mascher (D) — 99%	<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 78, IOWA CITY)</b> Vicki Lensing (D) — 99%	<b>TREASURER</b> Incumbent Thomas Kriz (D) — 99.16 percent	<b>RECORDER</b> Incumbent Kim Painter (D) — 98.9 percent	<b>COUNTY ATTORNEY</b> Janet Lyness (D) — 98.89 percent	<b>SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b> Incumbent Cindy Asmussen — 36.5 percent Terry Dahms — 28.21 percent Ed Ruppenkamp — 27.14 percent	<b>AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION COUNCIL</b> Larry Bonde — 36.34 percent Constance Brinton — 37.33 percent Donna Davis — 40.97 percent Incumbent Denise Maier — 40.24 percent Incumbent Bill Terry — 37.67 percent	<b>DISTRICT COURT — ASSOCIATE</b> Jane Spande Yes — 77.74 percent No — 22.26 percent Fae Hoover-Grinde Yes — 75.01 percent No — 24.99 percent Sylvia Lewis Yes — 75.9 percent No — 24.1 percent Douglas Russell No — 21.6 percent	<b>DISTRICT COURT</b> Kristin Hibbs Yes — 78.88 percent No — 21.12 percent David Baker Yes — 75.86 percent No — 24.14 percent Marsha Beckelman Yes — 77.02 percent No — 22.98 percent	Yes — 76.51 percent No — 23.49 percent Mitchell Turner Yes — 75.73 percent No — 24.27 percent David Baker Yes — 75.86 percent No — 24.14 percent Marsha Beckelman Yes — 77.02 percent No — 22.98 percent
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All results as of 12:30 a.m. Wednesday

# OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

## Privacy threat overpowers need for student data

Since 1972, college students have had a federally protected right to privacy with their public and private school information. That right is now in jeopardy. The U.S. Senate pushed for a reformed version of the No Child Left Behind Act back in 2005, because many saw that the act needed considerable improvement. The solution, some say, could be found in a student unit-record data system that would be used to collect individual student records of nearly all of those who are enrolled in higher education. The move to implement this system would take place within the next year or two, if passed.

If this proposal is put into effect, it would take many years to build up and track a sizable quantity of student information for the system to work. It would also require training, new equipment, and more people to work in data-mining jobs along with equipment-repair jobs.

The biggest issue, though, is the threat to privacy. An October report by the House Committee on Government Reform announced that since January 2003, 19 government departments or agencies lost personally identifiable data — including financial-aid records from the Department of Education. Until the government can keep the information it has safe, it should not have the opportunity to collect more.

In an attempt to offset any problems of unlawful access, students' names will not be cited. Instead, they will be classified by Social Security or other identification number. Unfortunately, doing so won't likely make a difference to hackers capable of infiltrating the system.

A federal registry currently collects a limited amount of information, and the data pool from different universities is filtered and categorized without identifying specific individuals. This, however, leaves an uneven calculation

of graduation rates, where almost 50 percent of students are missing from the database. Other academic information, such as financial statistics on college students, are not public record. The Commission on the Future of Higher Education believes this information would help students and parents decide on which college or university the students should apply to. Along with "consumer choice," Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings argues that the system would be "a vital tool for accountability [and] policy-making."

This sounds like a viable plan, but numerous opportunities exist for the system to be exploited. Because the database would hold government records on almost all college students in the country, it could easily be used for corrupt, non-educational means.

As technology advances, the barriers to protect data from hacking grow increasingly slim. Social Security numbers can easily be broken into — as in the case of Peter Zelchenko, who pointed out a loophole on an election website that allowed anyone with a computer to hack in and find Social Security numbers of more than 1,000 registered voters in Chicago last month. There is also the risk that files could be stolen — like those of the more than 26 million veterans whose information was stolen from the home of a VA employee in May. There is even a palpable fear that government agencies could forcefully coerce the release of student information for its own non-educational purposes.

Individual rights continue to be trampled, and with a National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities poll showing 62 percent of the general public opposes the system, the federal government should abandon this idea and continue to explore other possibilities.

# Horror hanky-panky

Now that Halloween is, mercifully, over, I'm preparing for another pagan ritual: election night. In 2004, this consisted of drinking some whiskey and shouting apocalyptically at my TV. I plan on exercising more moderation, this time around.

I'm writing this Monday, on deadline, so I don't know what's happened with the election. Maybe the GOP held the House, and maybe it lost it. Maybe the Senate is Democratic, and maybe it's not. Maybe a mysterious plague of computer viruses turned Diebold voting machines into unstoppable, robotic "values" voters. Sort of like giant, pious Terminators.

On to more important matters. Horror movies, almost without exception, suck. This is far and away the biggest reason I'm glad Halloween is behind us. It drives me up the wall that many of my otherwise-normal friends, who can find fault even with good movies, such as *Spider-Man*, turn into chimps when the 177th remake of *Texas Chain-Saw Massacre* comes out.

"It's a cult classic," they say, visibly insulted by my criticism. "It's funny." I must have some humor-related deficiency that blinds me to the lighter side of people being gored by boat hooks.

The target audience for these movies is 12-year-old boys. Yes, they sneak in, and we all chortle to ourselves that boys will be boys. Then we turn around and bellow censoriously about these same kids reading (well, not exactly reading) *Playboy*. The last time I, um, checked, there were no pictures of the centerfold getting fatally bifurcated with an ax. It's just a naked woman with a cheerful expression. There are probably a few cheerful naked women in Iowa City as I write this — but comparatively few gruesome ax murders.

I should break off here to make two caveats: First, even grotesquely violent media are protected under the First Amendment, and, second, there's no direct link between violent media and violent people. Dozens of studies have shown that, while there is a correlation between the two, there is no evidence that one causes the other.

That said, I think there's a larger issue here: We have a deeply twisted sense of what's obscene in this country. People will turn out in droves to see a film celebrating horrific and graphic torture, as in *Hostel*, but films such as *Shortbus*, which was widely acclaimed as engaging and thoughtfully criticized, aren't even released in the vast majority of theaters because it contains frank and open sexuality. If you think that the limited exposure, pardon the pun, of *Shortbus* is limited because the studio made some kind of value judgment on its sexual content, think again. If the studio execs thought the film would make money in a mass market, every suburban megaplex in the country would splash it across its welcome-mat-sized screens.

Americans are much more reticent about sexuality than they are about gratuitous violence. This might explain why the recent outing of a prominent Christian conservative figure has garnered so much media attention, while the roughly 16,000 yearly murders in the United States have seen relatively little.

What's wrong with us? How can we be so blasé about people getting killed, each and every day, and so gaspingly amazed at something as thoroughly innocuous as sexual orientation? I admit that, in the case of Rev. Ted Haggard, it's news worthy because of his bigoted and moralistic (and, for him, embarrassingly public) stand against gay rights — but hardly as much so as the brutality that occurs daily in America's streets and homes.

It's a destructive, silly double standard. And it stays that way because the people who rail so shrilly against the "immorality" of sex on TV and equal marriage rights for gay people are mostly rich and white, which makes them politically powerful. They don't live in neighborhoods in which violent crime is a daily fact of life. Their kids don't go to schools with metal detectors. They can go to doctors when they get sick. You think hanky-panky in popular entertainment is a problem? Obviously, you've never had to choose between paying the rent and buying groceries or worry that somebody would rob you at gunpoint on your way home from the store. Nor have I, but I can at least realize that lots of people have much, much more serious problems than sex.

So everybody, please, quit worrying about the stuff that doesn't really matter. Or else I'll use your DVD of *Scream VI* as a coaster. ■



JON GOLD

LETTER

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### More than just a game lost

The devastating loss on Nov. 4 against Northwestern upset me just as much as the other 70,000 Hawkeye fans. But what hurt me even more was witnessing the student section around me.

Last fall, I left my Illinois roots behind and began my life at the UI. I was told stories of the amazing football Saturdays and of the strong pride people shared for the Hawks. The first time I set foot in Kinnick Stadium, I felt that pride; I saw the love of the game in the eyes of each Hawkeye fan. That all changed Nov. 4.

Throughout the game, I heard vulgar comments yelled toward our own football players and saw a variety of trash thrown toward our own cheerleaders. During the loss, I was shocked and disgusted to hear our football players being booed as they ran off the field. These actions do not exactly scream pride to me. Yes, we lost the game, but does that mean we had to lose our dignity with it?

This Saturday (also the last home game for the seniors), let's bring that pride back, and let us stand united and represent our university in a way that we can be proud to say that *we are the Hawkeyes*.

Anna Lothson  
UI sophomore



GUEST OPINION

## Judging the trial of Saddam

Over the coming days and weeks, you are going to hear about what went wrong with the Saddam Hussein trial.

You will hear many denunciations of the verdict itself: The British *Guardian* called on Iraq to maintain a "principled opposition to the death penalty, to which there can be no exceptions. No European country now executes its criminals." You will be told the judges were incompetent, the Iraqi government interfered constantly, and that international legal community loathed the trial from the start. All this is true — and mostly irrelevant.

In fact, all post-hoc political trials are, in some sense, "victor's justice." That's just the nature of putting on trial people who were not doing anything "illegal," according to the laws of their totalitarian society, at the time they committed their crimes.

In truth, though, the shambolic and incoherent nature of this trial was not so much evidence of too few foreign human-rights lawyers as it was another byproduct of the shambolic and incoherent nature of U.S. occupation of Iraq. Clearly, the violence outside the courtroom affected what happened inside: Defense lawyers were murdered. Judges fled under armed guard, and members of the prosecution said privately that they still felt afraid when Saddam came in the room.

The violence outside the courtroom also affected how the trial was perceived outside its walls. Televised testimony, which Iraqis initially found riveting, grew less relevant as the violence increased. The trial became background noise for sectarian struggle: On Sunday, Shiites cheered the verdict, while Sunnis denounced it. Imagine how different Saddam's death sentence would sound today if a stable, peaceful Iraq with a reformed judicial system were uniting to declare it. Even the British media might then accept that, in such extraordinary cases, the Iraqis are allowed to choose penalties of which Europeans disapprove.

And yet, in the end, there is only one standard by which the trial of Saddam and

other Baathist leaders should be judged: Did it or did it not compile a true record of Saddam's crimes — a record that in some distant, future, peaceful Iraq will be available to help Iraqis understand what took place during Saddam Hussein's reign? Though it is unfashionable to write anything positive about Iraq right now, the answer is that it did. The crime for which Saddam was condemned — the torture and execution of 148 people in the small town of Dujail more than two decades ago — was well-documented. Witnesses and archives were produced. Cross-examinations were held.

In August, the Iraqi court started hearings in a second trial, this one designed to examine the Anfal campaign of 1987-89, during which Saddam murdered up to 180,000 Kurds. Already, some dozen witnesses have testified about what they saw when Saddam, at the height of the campaign, unleashed chemical weapons on whole Kurdish villages. Large parts of Shiite and Sunni Iraq hear these stories for the first time. Listening to them may someday, in that distant, future, peaceful Iraq, help them to understand what Kurds experienced under Saddam Hussein's reign and help them to achieve some kind of reconciliation.

It is true that the execution of Saddam could have a positive effect on Iraqi politics. If nothing else, it will eliminate, once and for all, the Baathist dream of a Saddam-led revanche — a dream even Saddam himself appears to have cherished; witnesses say he was genuinely surprised by the verdict and was shaking afterward. But his death will also probably put an end to this truth-telling project, one that has been unique and unprecedented in the Arab world. For the first time, an Arab dictator was held accountable for crimes against his people. Thanks to American incompetence in Iraq, it may be the last time for a long time, too.

This is an excerpt of an editorial by *Washington Post* columnist Anne Applebaum that appeared in the *Post* Tuesday.

### ON THE SPOT

Would you trust the government with your personal information?



"I'd like to think I can, but I can't say for sure."

Josie Peiffer  
UI junior



"I'm going to have to say no, not based on the recent scandals."

Tiffany Craig  
UI freshman



"Yeah, overall I would."

Jazmyn Whitman  
UI grad



"Bush is stupid. I don't trust him."

Chelsea Winterton  
UI sophomore

D/RECOMMENDS

"Heroes." In case you missed it, there's a show on television that makes me feel like it's OK to kill people sometimes. I'm in favor of that.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## The Dog & everything but Live Fast Action

An old dog may not be able to learn new tricks, but The Dog and Everything certainly does. The Chicago-based band performs tonight in the Wheel Room before splitting their time with Last Fast Action, their alter ego.



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- "Losing You"



Sound Off

**Featured track:**

- "Hey Luv"

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BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Boredom is nothing new to the music industry. While it may appear glamorous to travel around the country in a van — or a bus, if you're lucky — playing the same songs day after day is bound to take a toll on a restless musician. Michael Jackson remedied this by going solo. Jack White found a new outlet with the Racounteurs, and Blink 182 split into two new bands with distinctively different sounds and messages.

But rarely does a group, tired of the everyday routine, form a new band without breaking up the old one. The Dog and Everything is that exception.

"Instead of having a record that sounds completely different, we wanted to get more artistic and do a different project," said Dog and Everything bassist Augie Schmidt. "We're not going to end The Dog and Everything, but we wanted to expand, also."

Last Fast Action is the Chicago trio's new alter ego. Departing from The Dog and Everything's expected alternative-rock sound, Last Fast Action still employs drums,



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guitars, and bass. However, the addition of two new members allows for a keyboard — the instrument that provides the main musical difference between the two bands.

When The Dog and Everything first announced the creation of Last Fast Action, "100 percent of Dog fans freaked out," Schmidt said; the band's

followers were worried The Dog and Everything would stop playing shows, stop recording new music, and, ultimately, break up. But now that the trio has persuaded fans it's not disappearing anytime soon, it will embark on a week-long tour of college campuses, including the UI's Wheelroom show tonight.

But don't expect The Dog and Everything to put any songs from Last Fast Action's Oct. 1 release, the four-song EP Season One, on tonight's set list. In order to make both bands successful, it's necessary to keep the two as separate entities, Schmidt said, despite having the same members.

"We're trying to keep them

very separate. The bands will never be on the same bill and never play the same songs," the 25-year-old said. "Once you blur the lines, it gets weird, and the music is different enough that you really can't."

Now that the fans are content with the two-band idea, The Dog and Everything has to get used to the idea. After five years of touring throughout the Midwest, the band is used to playing crowds of as many as 1,000 and seeing many familiar faces, Schmidt said. Many of their fans began as high-school students in Chicago, and once they left for college, schools around the Midwest started asking the band to play there, including the UI, where The Dog and Everything has performed numerous times in the past, including at Gabe's, the Wheelroom, and RiverFest.

Even though those offers haven't duplicated to Last Fast Action yet, Schmidt is excited for the phone to start ringing.

"When you're starting from scratch, it's a challenge. As writers, we have to build the project from the ground up. It's artistically cool in a grassroots way, so we'll see."

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COMMENTARY

## Paying full tribute to the string tributes

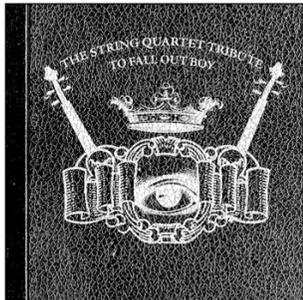


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have begun when the band members wrote "Dance, Dance," a song that probably isn't hip to love but one so damn catchy that I went on a mini downloading spree of no less than eight remixes of the track. I then stumbled across a version credited to "The Angry String Quartet."

I have no idea of the members' identities or why they recorded a tribute album to Fall Out Boy. But wherever they are, I feel like I must thank them for opening my eyes to the wonder that is the string tribute — my iTunes library overfloweth.

As the string version of "Chicago Is So Two Years Ago" sits among my illustrious Top 25 played songs at this very moment, I consider the tribute album as a whole. Imitation is the highest form of flattery, we are told. And, truly, a cover of



Green Day's "Holiday" as rendered by bluegrass tribute gods Hayseed Dixie is among the highest forms of art.

But they're just not cool. That is, not yet.

Instrumental tributes, especially, are just too cutting edge for the majority of collegiates today, and I don't know what kind of snappy haircut I can get those mysterious musicians to sport to

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change that. Maybe it's a lost cause. Or maybe I can simply speak the truth, in this glorious public forum of the free press, and get at least one person to hear me.

The truth is, it's not difficult to get a tribute album. Radiohead has approximately umpteen million, which is only a squillion less than Nirvana. Korn has a string tribute album — this, alone, should keep the garage-band

dream alive, because if those guys can get one, then anyone can.

The tricky part is actually being good enough so that your tribute album is listenable. I'm looking at you, Killers. Attitude is enough to swing "Mr. Brightside," if you're Brandon Flowers, pre-Westward expansion, but listening to those verses played on a solo violin is no fun. It's a tough thing to admit when a group you like kind of sucks at crafting songs, but from the Angry String Quartet, there is no escape. Four instruments enter, and if your melodies suck, there're no charmingly ironic lyrics to save you from certain doom.

Bands who layer their guitar parts, who include interesting melodic lines to start out with, end up with the coolest quartet arrange-

ments. Applause for Panic! At the Disco, who, misplaced exclamation point and tome-like song titles aside, actually make that mini-orchestra work at replicating every synthy bleep and keyboard strike on its album.

Have I persuaded you yet? I fear I can't go much further without descending into truly frightening levels of former-violin-sawing trauma. The bottom line? String tribute albums rock a whole lot harder than that one crappy band that attempted to cover "Sugar, We're Goin' Down," that one time when you weren't nearly drunk enough to handle such a monstrosity. I am committed to the mission of making the Angry String Quartet as cool as I possibly can. Join me, comrades.

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# Local turnout high

*'I Voted' pins were in high fashion in Johnson County on Tuesday, as the numbers of those that cast ballots trumped the turnout from the last quarter century*



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**Alvin Williamson votes in Morse Community Club on Tuesday. Morse is part of Graham Township in rural Johnson County and has approximately 300 registered voters.**

By 11:30 a.m., his precinct's ballot counter in the Johnson County courthouse showed just 17 votes had been cast.

At a nearby polling site, during the midst of the dinner rush seven hours later, another inauspicious-looking machine displayed a number nearly 18 times greater, with 305 ballots having been fed through.

A woman receiving voters said Precinct 19 was busy — so busy that neither the precinct head nor anyone else manning the table at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center had time to offer comment.

"I honestly think it may just be the time I'm here," UI junior Peter Enyart said. "But I've never been in a line like this." Enyart was one of 18 citizens waiting to relegate his vote.

UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk said he thought many Democratic voters showed up

in response to national issues.

"I think this is a very Democratic county, and there's a lot of frustration with the Republican leadership in Washington right now," he said. Exit-polling data conducted by students in a UI political campaigning class demonstrated that belief by a 2-1 margin. The students polled 820 voters in 15 of Johnson County's 58 precincts in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty. Slockett said he began anticipating a lofty turnout when 15,969 absentee ballots were requested through the office. Though he didn't expect the percentage who actually voted by absentee to be much different from that in 2002, when 38 percent of those requested were returned, he said it spoke highly of the county's voting process.

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## TURNOUT

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Squires, a UI dental student, was a bit skeptical about the dearth of people in line when his vote hummed through the counting machine around 7 a.m. But the 30-year old, who had to wait while four scurrying officials finished setting up when he arrived 10 minutes before polls opened, admitted it was still a little early to pass judgment.

Other voters and voting officials around Iowa City predicted a strong civic showing Tuesday.

Richard Twohy, the chairman of Precinct 11, said, "I think by the end of this day, there will probably have been more voters than usual — because of a lot of the anger that's wafting its way around the county."

He attributed the conjectured anger to people's discontent with "what's up" with the country.

# Culver rolls over Nussle

**CULVER**  
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With the victory, Iowa voters effectively approved the promotion of Culver — who served for eight years as Secretary of State — within the executive branch.

Much of Culver's campaign focused on continuing the tradition set by eight-year Gov. Tom Vilsack, who supported Culver and campaigned on his behalf. The outgoing governor applauded Culver as he addressed the crowd.

"Eight years ago, we started to take this state in the right direction," Vilsack said to a roaring sea of political signs and Culver apparel. "Now, this state will continue to go forward."

The results come after a long campaign, which yielded record contributions from backers and nearly \$15 million in promotional spending. The two had several feisty debates and ran numerous attack ads — a microcosm of a nationwide election season engulfed in partisan mud-slinging.

Culver may have benefited from a cross-country anti-Republican sentiment stemming from the perceived GOP mishandling of the Iraq war and from several high-profile scandals surrounding the party.

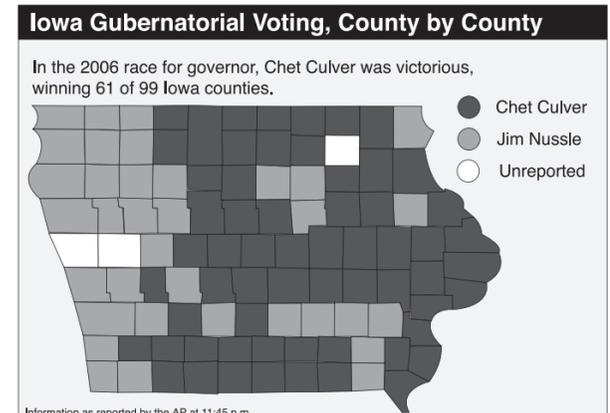
After the pair ran neck-in-neck through much of September, Culver widened his lead in the polls in the final month leading up to Tuesday and led by nine points in the latest *Des Moines Register* survey.

Nussle, who has represented Iowa as a congressman for 16 years, became Culver's opponent after running uncontested in the June primary. Nussle's allegation that Culver had struck a "secret deal" with owners of the controversial TouchPlay gambling machines did not divert enough votes to give the Republican candidate the edge.

"Well, this is quite a year," Nussle told a somber Renaissance Savery Hotel crowd in Des



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan  
**Karen Nussle greets Marlys Popma as husband Jim Nussle prepares to give his concession speech at the Renaissance Savery Hotel in Des Moines on Tuesday.**



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Moines at about 11:30 p.m. "I think the verdict is in, and people want some change."

Culver's term represents the first time in Iowa history that Democrats will control Terrace Hill for more than eight years straight.

"I know Iowans believe it's no time to slow down," Culver said, pledging con-

tinued progress in education and agriculture. "It's time to make Iowa the national leader in renewable fuels."

To end his acceptance speech, Culver emphatically thanked the crowd, as confetti sprayed from the ceiling.

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# Color Capitol bluer

*Local Democrats cheer national results, while area Republicans gear up for 2008 elections*

## RED/BLUE

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time Democrats have controlled it since 1994, and it will make California Democrat Nancy Pelosi the first female House speaker in U.S. history.

Polls had predicted a loss for Republicans in the House, and Republicans had prepared to compensate for losses and shifted their focus to Senate races.

Democrats won Republican Senate seats in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Ohio but still needed three seats to control the Senate, with the Missouri, Virginia, and Montana races too close to call at press time, but with Democrats leading.

Local Republicans greeted the news of the newly Democratic House with dismay.

"I didn't expect this to happen," Coralville resident and Republican Cathy Grawe said. "It's kind of scary."

But despite the loss of the House, Republicans are preparing for the election runs in upcoming years.

"Obviously, our party is going to assess the situation and come back in 2008 with more candidates and more choices," said Johnson County Republican Chairman Todd Versteegh.

The hard-fought race left a harsh impression on those involved.

"It's been long. It's been hard. It's been a dirty battle," said Douglas Alden De Vilbiss, senior issues adviser in Iowa for the Republican National Committee. "[The election in] 2008 is going to have even more mudslinging. We haven't seen anything, yet."

But Democrats are looking forward to making moves in Congress, even without Senate control.

"I'm just hoping we can get some things done," said Lisa Murchison, a Des Moines Democrat. "Definitely on the national level, we need to get things done."

And even with the close races, Democrats remained upbeat.

"This is a recordbreaking election," said Jennifer Hemmingsen, chairwoman for the Johnson County Democrats, who drew comparisons to the 1994 Republican "Contract with America" sweep of Congress. "The

Democrats have consistently shown that they are the party of the people."

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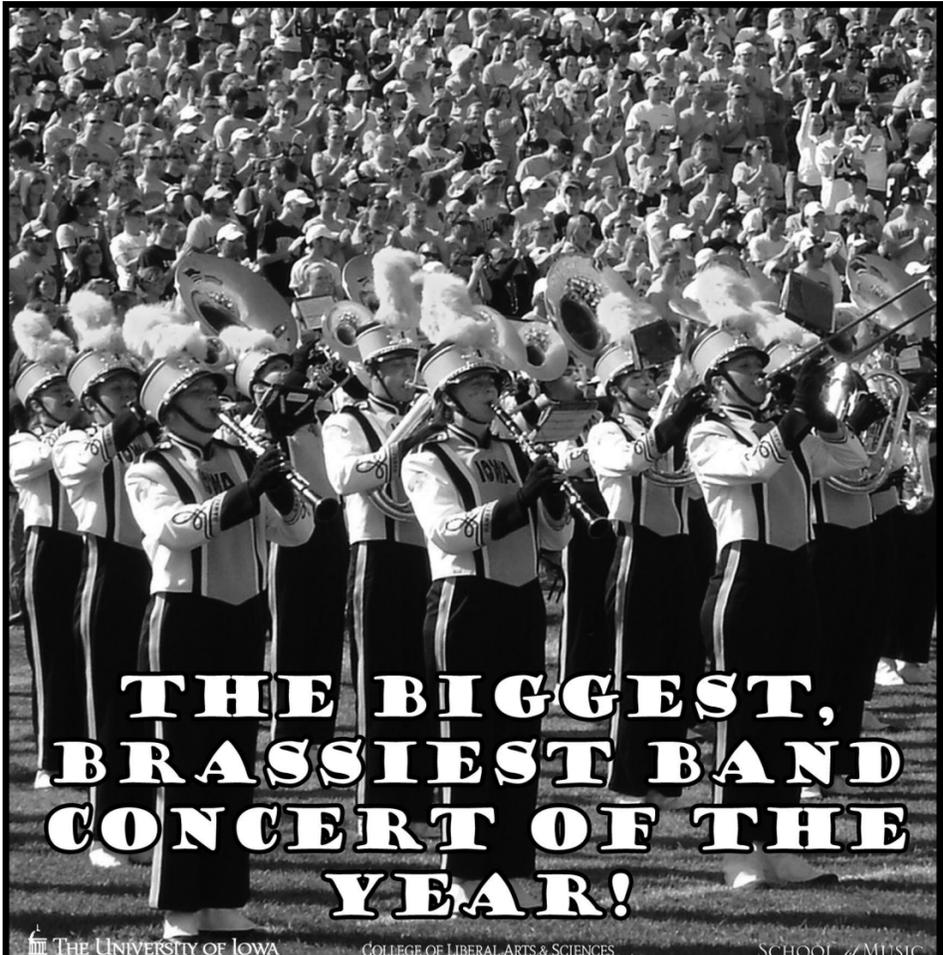
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## BLOGGING HAWKS

Jeff Horner and Abdul Hodge are blogging every week for The Daily Iowan this fall. Visit [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) to read Horner's latest blog, and you'll understand why watching Kim Clijsters play tennis is like watching Michael Jordan, and see if Horner going to be alone for Thanksgiving or not.

## NFL

## Miami football player shot, killed

MIAMI (AP) — University of Miami defensive end Bryan Pata was shot and killed Tuesday night, shortly after leaving the practice field, school officials said.

The circumstances around Pata's death were not immediately clear, and Miami-Dade police refused to release specific information about what happened.

"Right now, we're just gathering ourselves and just trying to pull ourselves together," Miami Athletics Director Paul Dee said.

Pata, a graduate of Miami Central, was in his fourth year with the Hurricanes. He appeared in 41 games, making 23 starts, and he was expected to be selected in next spring's NFL draft.

It was at least the fourth time that tragedy involving a player has struck the Hurricanes in recent years.

In April 1996, reserve linebacker and Miami native Marlin Barnes was murdered in a campus apartment. In 2003, former Miami safety Al Blades was killed in a car accident, about a year after former Miami linebacker Chris Campbell — who just had completed his eligibility with the Hurricanes — also died in a crash.

## COLLEGE HOOPS

## Hansbrough leads All-America team

(AP) — Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina led a preseason All-America team of underclassmen.

The 6-9 sophomore forward was the top vote-getter Tuesday on the team chosen by the same panel that selects the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll.

Joining Hansbrough were juniors Joakim Noah of Florida, Ronald Steele of Alabama, and Glen Davis of LSU, and sophomore Brandon Rush of Kansas.

The 2006-07 team was decidedly different from the season before, when four seniors and a junior were picked for the preseason honors.

Hansbrough was named on 65 of the 72 ballots, one more than Noah. Steele received 55 votes, while Davis had 51 and Rush 26.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Stoops warming up to playoffs

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The idea of a college football playoff system is growing on Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, particularly as he sees teams benefiting from what he perceives as weaker schedules.

Stoops, who previously had been opposed to a playoff, said Tuesday that he's become more open to the idea this season.

"You see, more and more, some of the valid reasons why maybe it would be good," he said. "I'm not saying I'm for it. I'm on the fence, right now."

Stoops' Sooners face an uphill battle in their quest for a fifth berth in a BCS bowl in seven years. They enter this week ranked 17th in the BCS standings, and they would need a lot of help to move up far enough to get an at-large berth, considering their final three games are against unranked opponents.

## A new Brands of wrestling



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*The Iowa wrestling team gathered for media day Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the excitement surrounding the return of Hawkeye greats Tom Brands and Dan Gable was electric*

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Proudly strolling around the storied Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, Iowa head coach Tom Brands' comfort level has noticeably increased. Minutes following his media-day press conference, the former gold medalist traded in his light blue button-down and khakis for ragged gray sweatpants and a five-ringed Olympic T-shirt.

Stopping to stand among a crowd of Iowa wrestlers, it's tough to pick Brands out on the basis of size, height, or weight. Much like his attire, his red and black Asics blend into the rectangle of mats with the others. But take one look at his eyes and one listen of his powerful voice, and the defining characteristic comes out — intensity.

An intensity now-assistant coach Gable brought to the program for 21 dominating years. An intensity that produced nine-straight national titles, 152 All-Americans, and 106 Big Ten champions. Maybe most important, an intensity shared by his predecessor.

Hawkeye fans, the Iowa wrestling aura is back.

"The main thing I would say is the intensity, day in and day out, it's totally different," said junior Mark Perry. "There's not a day you go in and wonder how practice will be. You know, every day, it's going to be a barn-burner."

"At the end of the day, you're going to have trouble walking out."

Brands returned to the program this off-season after two years as head coach at Virginia Tech. A former Hawkeye and four-time All-American, Brands wrestled under Gable from 1989-92 and became part of the successful tradition



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestling coach Tom Brands discusses the team during wrestling media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Iowa will open its wrestling season Saturday at the Kaufman-Brand Open in Omaha.

associated with the program. While he won't call it a dream come true, Brands says he is thrilled to be coaching back in Iowa City.

"I do not believe that it was a dream come true, because I think that sounds kind of pansy," he said. "It's more like you worked something your whole career for."

"This is the big time, and I'm not

saying we weren't working out East to do that, but this is the big time."

If there's anyone who can help Brands handle the big time, it's Gable. In the early months of his smaller role, the former head Hawkeye says he couldn't resist the offer to help bring the program back to glory.

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## IOWA FOOTBALL

## Hawkeyes search for fix



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BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

If winning solves everything, Iowa can't afford a second-straight loss.

Three days after a 21-7 loss to Northwestern, when some fans exited early and others booed as players left the field, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said an array of aspects — from play-calling to players' attitudes — can easily be spun in a positive or negative light, depending on the team's success.

"The bottom line is, if things aren't going real well, everything's off," he said Tuesday. "I don't mean that disrespectfully, but that's just the nature of sports. If things are going well, guys can be walking around half-dressed around campus, and they'd say, 'Boy, ain't that cute.'"

The Hawkeyes will host No. 16 Wisconsin on Saturday, and a senior sendoff at Kinnick Stadium may be

what Ferentz's team needs to break out of its funk.

Iowa has won six-straight home finales, including a 30-7 victory over the Badgers in 2004 to claim the Big Ten championship. Under Ferentz, Iowa's outscored opponents, 274-133, on Senior Day.

"It's always great to send the seniors out on a high note, as we've been able to do," said tight end Scott Chandler, one of Iowa's 18 seniors.

Ferentz stressed that better and more consistent execution — not a change in schemes or personnel — would solve some of Iowa's problems. In the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes rank 10th in turnover margin, ninth in penalties, and eighth in scoring offense. Still, the eighth-year coach isn't prepared to write off a team with two conference contests plus a bowl game remaining.

"With this football team, there's much that isn't written," Ferentz said. "The book isn't closed."

**Thomas likes Gallery:** Ferentz knows a thing or two about the offensive line and likes what he sees in Wisconsin tackle Joe Thomas. The All-American is a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz makes his case to a referee during a 23-20 loss in Kinnick Stadium to the Michigan Wolverines on Oct. 22, 2005.

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## Dance nation

BY BOB KONRARDY

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Thunk ... thunk ... thunk ... the balls of 28 bare, calloused feet smack the blond maple floor in unison. Unaware of the concussion ricocheting off the glossy gray walls of the Field House, 28 hands collectively slap their thighs, further shattering the serenity of the narrow fifth-floor passageway. A yellow trash container by Room S515 pulsates in a military-type cadence across the floor to the step railings, generating echoing acoustics.

"Water break, girls," said coach Erica Blackwell, class of 2004 and a four-year former Hawkeye dancer, silencing the corridor's din.

Fourteen dancers paused their concentration on the room-length mirrors and strolled off the basketball-style practice floor. Laughing and kicking their legs over their tight pony tails, their Abercrombie and Iowa T-shirts knotted as they twisted their torsos to "shake it out." Nonchalantly catching their breath, some unscrewed caps off bottles of Pure Life water or logged in their extra workout sessions. Some sought temporary cool relief near the Fitness Loft sign.

The results from the dance tape submitted to the collegiate national competition in Orlando, Fla., were more than a week away, and all were aware the UI requires a minimum 15th ranking before sending the troupe to compete. Yet, the team's fierceness in perfecting the halftime show demonstrated the

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## TV clash may hurt games

BY BOBBY LOESCH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine a February sans the Super Bowl or a March without the Madness. As early as December, these nightmares could become a reality for local cable-subscribing sports fans.

Mediacom, Iowa City's cable provider, is clashing with the Sinclair Broadcast Group — which owns KGAN, the local CBS affiliate. If a solution is not reached by Nov. 30, KGAN will be removed from Mediacom's channels.

Translation: Come Dec. 1, say bye-bye to Iowa basketball, AFC playoff and regular-season games, the Super Bowl, and, arguably most important, NCAA Tournament coverage.

The dispute boils down to dollar signs — Mediacom and Sinclair disagree over levels of compensation. When Iowa plays The Citadel in its season-opener Nov. 13, fans won't need to leave the comfort of their couches to watch the action. When it tips off the Hawkeye Challenge in less than a month later, however, the plug may be pulled.

In a recent open letter to customers, Randy Brown, Mediacom's regional vice president, says Sinclair will pull its stations from Mediacom unless the company pays "millions of dollars."

"We believe that its monetary demands are outrageous — much more than any other broadcaster has requested or any comparable cable company is paying to Sinclair in other markets," he said.

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Dallas	11	4	0	22	44	29				
San Jose	11	5	0	22	49	35				
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# Schnepf field hockey's heart

Senior field-hockey captain Heather Schnepf receives the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year honors and is named first team All-Big Ten, both for the second-consecutive season

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It is impossible to decide how athletes in different sports rank with each other by examining statistics alone — that's like comparing apples and hand grenades.

Taking into account leadership capability, ability to make teammates better, and respect from opponents could help pick the best athletes Iowa has to offer.

If this super group made up of players from all fields, courts, and bodies of water, thawed or frozen, existed, Heather Schnepf would belong in it.

The field-hockey captain recently picked up her second-straight Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year award, and she was a unanimous first team All-Big Ten selection. But more importantly, she doesn't need the awards; she already knows her capabilities and potential.

"I don't look to awards to say that I am a great player — I know that I am in my heart," Schnepf said. "It's truly an honor. I've worked really hard, I've worked with my coaches, and I've put in the extra time."

"It was one of my goals, and I have achieved it, so I'm thrilled."

Coach Tracey Griesbaum considers "the most well-rounded and versatile defender" on the team to be up there with some of the best in Hawkeye field-hockey history. But is Schnepf one of the best Hawkeye student-athletes?

"She's gotten a lot of recognition," Griesbaum said. "She's got a lot of awards, but the day-to-day part, too, I think she backs it up with all of that. I would definitely say yes."

The 5-1 midfielder out of Medford Lakes, N.J., has more heart than height — in the spring of 2004, she suffered a torn ACL. She missed just four games of the fall season, though, and lifted her team to a 12-4 record once she returned to the starting lineup.

While the awards, along with the 2005 team MVP and numerous All-American and

All-Star roster appearances, are individual honors, they also solidify her role as team leader.

"Heather is really competitive," Griesbaum said. "She wants good things for herself and her team, and more than anything, she wants this team to continue to win and go onto the postseason."

One reason for No. 14-ranked Iowa's Big Ten Tournament championship is the penalty-corner unit, an area in which Schnepf's skills as a defender shine.

"We went all [Big Ten Tournament] without giving up one goal [off a penalty corner]," Schnepf said. "We take pride in it every day; we work on penalty corners as much as possible."

Schnepf's award-winning play is contagious. Three other Hawkeyes picked up conference honors during the tournament.

Fellow defender Meghan Beamesderfer received the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award, something the first-year player did not expect.

"I was very surprised," she said. "You always hear about awards like that, but you never — I never thought I would get that. It leaves me speechless."

The award did not need a long trip to get into the hands of Beamesderfer; Iowa sophomore forward Caitlin McCurdy was the recipient in 2005.

"Keeping the Freshman of the Year award on our team is just absolutely the coolest thing ever, and we were all so very proud of her," McCurdy said. "We all just jumped out of our seats as soon as it was announced."

McCurdy and junior Kadi Sichel rounded out the honors; both were named to the All-Big Ten second team.

**Notes:** Iowa sophomore Lauren Pfeiffer was named National Player of the Week by WomensFieldHockey.com after her five-goal MVP performance in the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa will begin NCAA Tournament play on Saturday against No. 10 Virginia at 1 p.m. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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A: Nine — Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Marion, Portsmouth, and Toledo.



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Heather Schnepf (middle) waits for the ball on Sept. 24 at Grant Field.

# Jersey pride and pranks

The Daily Iowan continues its In The Spotlight feature this week with captain Heather Schnepf of the field-hockey team. The senior was recently named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year and first-team All-Big Ten, both for the second year in a row. Find out her favorite day of the year, the toughest part of her job, and why she has a soft spot for Journey.

**DI:** What is the toughest part about playing the midfield position?

**Schnepf:** Communicating and seeing the whole field. You have to know what's going on and be able to communicate but also stay in the play, yourself.

**DI:** How has it been playing with former high-school teammate Lauren Pfeiffer?

**Schnepf:** It's awesome. Pfeiffer and I have a lot of history together. We grew up together. It's great to see her having

such great success this year. We work well together. I love playing with her. We always joke around about having Jersey pride and the Jersey connection.

**DI:** Who do you consider influential, on or off the field?

**Schnepf:** My parents are very influential in my life. They are always there for me and come to every game. More recently, especially this past year, my coaches. They challenge me in a lot of things, on and off the field. It's been for the better of myself and team. I'm really thankful for that.

**DI:** What is your favorite day of the year?

**Schnepf:** I love Christmas, because my whole family gets together. It's pretty much the only time we get together, because I'm not home for Thanksgiving.

**DI:** Who is the team prankster or person who jokes around a lot?

**Schnepf:** Well, there's a

group of us who like to pull a couple pranks each year. Meg [Beamesderfer], Kadi [Sichel], Caroline [Blau], Kara [Zappone], and myself. We like to prank the coaches and the players here and there. It's fun.

**DI:** If you could pick a band from any point in history to perform for you, who would it be?

**Schnepf:** I would have to say Journey. I'm a big Journey fan. My teammates make fun of me. Whenever it's on the radio, I turn it up and sing along.

**DI:** What would you do or buy if you won the lottery?

**Schnepf:** Oh gee, what would I buy? I think I would buy a house on the beach, probably somewhere down the Jersey shore, because that's home to me.

**DI:** Which new release would you rather see: Santa Clause 3 or Borat!: Cultural

Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan?

**Schnepf:** Santa Clause 3.

**DI:** Funniest thing you have seen on YouTube?

**Schnepf:** My roommate [Zappone] and I love the Norma and Thelma identity-theft commercial. We repeat that over and over. Our teammates have caught on, and it's an ongoing joke. I watch that probably once a day. We enjoy it thoroughly and like to reenact it, and always get some good laughs out of it.

**DI:** If you could choose any exotic animal to have as a pet, what would it be and why?

**Schnepf:** I don't know why this popped into my head, but I would have to say a giraffe. Just because for some reason on the bus ride home from Michigan a giraffe came up, and that's the only thing I can think of, right now.

— by Tony Gatz

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# Hawk-eyes need a win

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During the Big Ten luncheon in August, Thomas said he enjoys watching film from the players he looks up to at his position, including former Hawkeye and current Oakland Raider Robert Gallery.

Thomas watches film from the 2003 Iowa-Wisconsin game, when he was a freshman and Gallery was a senior, en route to becoming the second overall pick in the NFL draft.

"The thing I like to watch is how they play the game and how they get after it," Thomas said. "That's why I love watching Robert Gallery. He just had an attitude about the way he played. You can see what it means to be a great player."

**Injury report:** Cornerback Adam Shada (ankle) will probably miss his third-straight game, Ferentz said. Sophomore Bradley Fletcher is expected to start again. Ferentz said there's an outside chance Shada could play in the Wisconsin contest, but he should definitely return on Nov. 18 against Minnesota.

Running back Shonn Greene (knee) has been cleared to practice and could play Saturday. Defensive end Alex Kanellis, who missed the Northwestern game because of fatigue and a viral illness, may also return.

Defensive end Kenny Iwebema underwent successful shoulder surgery on Monday to repair a lingering shoulder injury. Ferentz expects Iwebema to return for the team's bowl game next month.

**Quick outs:** Captains this week are Miguel Merrick, Edmond Miles, Mike Elgin, and Marshal Yanda. ... The Hawkeyes have won four straight over the Badgers. ... Wisconsin redshirt freshman linebacker Elijah Hodge, the younger brother of former Iowa All-American and current Green Bay Packer Abdul Hodge, has 22 tackles and two sacks this season. ... Kyle Schlicher is one kick away from connecting on No. 50 of his career. ... Iowa's game next week at Minnesota will kick off at 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus).

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# Wrestling looks for rebirth

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"I'm just here to try to help Tom get this program back faster, to where we're winning national titles and individual championships," he said.

With loads of depth and plenty of returning talent, including All-Americans Eric Luedke (174 lbs.), Alex Tsirtis (141), and Perry (165), it's hard to imagine the Hawkeyes will fail to crown a Big Ten champi-

on for a third year in a row. Excited about the rejuvenated Iowa City support and the chance to work alongside his mentor, Brands believes it will take the work of the entire roster to reach lofty goals.

"We have to have 31 individual guys believing they can win a national championship at their weight class," he said, his voice rising. "That's not rhetoric. That's not talking points. That's not something that fills the air between 3:30 and 3:35, when I'm sitting up

and talking to these guys. "I've said it a dozen times. I've said it two dozen times. I've said it three dozen times. That's what has to happen, and that's what they have to believe."

Having just completed wrestle-offs last weekend, the team is rapidly approaching its season-opener on Nov. 18. Adjusting to the rigors of heavy practice, weight watching, and a new coaching staff, junior heavy-weight Matt Fields understands the hard work could pay off later this year.

"It's going to take a lot more work," he said. "Everybody's going to have to put time in and dedicate themselves to the program and forget outside influences, like stop partying and girls, for that matter."

"If everybody buys into Coach Brands, we are going to be unbeatable."

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# Dancers eye Florida

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cumulative drive of a nationally ranked dance squad.

"I started coaching the dance team two years ago," Blackwell said. "The first year, we were 14th, and last year, we were 11th going into nationals. Talent has never been an issue — it boils down to focus, drive, perfection ... and heart."

Numerous routines entail playbook type records. SPIT tunes, (stuff played in time-outs), are short, but exhausting, dances. New formations for every football home game, composed and taught on a rotating basis among the dancers, reflect years of experience.

"Higher kick, No. 14, and point your toe to the left, No. 7," Blackwell said, concentrating on formation and execution, not on names or personalities.

Dancing demands the same muscles for grinding out wind sprints, the coach said. Lifting with free weights, running, personal training during free time, and daily two-hour practices are mandatory. The women learn to be approachable and friendly, even during stressful situations, so it becomes second nature.

"Some men, mostly 35 or older, get real personal and vulgar," Blackwell said. "We tell them they're our dad's age, Go Hawkeyes, and walk away."

The exact same costume — ponytail-style hair, hair clip, and earrings for performances — are a visual reminder to keep the entire body in perfect, disciplined conformity. Practices are informal dress, yet all are asked to wear a ponytail, as new steps are taught, rehearsed, and perfected.

"We look in the mirrors and

teach things backwards," said Stefanie Fausel, an Iowa senior and local high-school dance coach. "It's called mirroring. Otherwise, I'd hold up my right arm, and another girl would hold up her left arm. In the mirror, we're the same."

Each spring, each dancer tries out and re-earns her spot on the team, which isn't easy. Exceptional Iowa high-school talent reflects the challenge, Blackwell said — 17 of the 20 Hawkeye dancers are from Iowa.

All 20 endured frigid temperatures on Nov. 3, at the Marching Band's practice field. The cold was bearable — Blackwell would reveal the results from nationals.

"There were 29 college teams," she told the encircled team. "Very few break into the top ranks, but we did. We made the top 10. Three hour practices start Jan. 2 for nine-straight days."

"Jan. 12, we'll be in Orlando." The team members exploded into controlled mayhem, despite the now-shortened Christmas break and the demanding practice schedule prior to going to Florida.

"They're not only college students," Blackwell said. "They're Hawkeye athletes."

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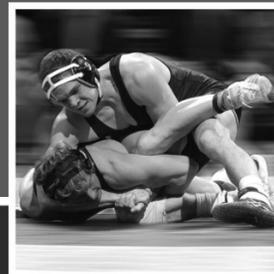
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# TV fight may black out games

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KGAN's official website provides a different take. The station's press release said that although Sinclair prefers to negotiate the financial information privately, the company does not have a history of asking for high fees like cable-only channels look for. It added, "Based on publicly available information, we believe that Mediacom, like all cable companies, routinely pays the owners of the vast majority of the channels it carries for that right. We believe such fees range as high as \$2 per subscriber per month for ESPN, and public reports note that the Fox News Channel is currently seeking \$1 per subscriber per month."

Is there still a realistic amount of time to reach a settlement?

"We're doing everything we possibly can to make it happen," said Phyllis Peters, communications manager for Mediacom. "Our relationship with Sinclair is not indicative to our relationship with other broadcasters ... There are 475 other broadcasters, and our track record with them is stellar."

The KGAN official website suggests a switch to DirecTV for fans who want to see the games

and says it will pay viewers up to a \$150 rebate.

Students living in UI dormitories don't need to worry about being powerless.

Michael McBride, the university's video-services program manager, said the dorms do not run Mediacom's cable service. Instead, the cable is run through the ITS Campus Video service. Although the service purchases some programs from Mediacom, KGAN/CBS2 is handled separately.

"We have our own agreement with KGAN," McBride said. "So CBS will continue, no matter what happens. It may affect university hospitals, though. It buys directly from Mediacom."

Students living off campus could experience problems when it comes to seeing live televised sporting events — Mediacom's solution is broadcasting games immediately after the finish.

"We have strong partnerships at ESPN," Peters said. "At the conclusion of a game, we can replay it. So, if there is a disruption, students can see Hawkeye games after they're concluded."

With the 11th hour approaching, Mediacom and Sinclair appear to be in a stalemate, with little progress being made toward a new deal.

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SPORTS

# Ratcheting up the Kinnick faithful on game days

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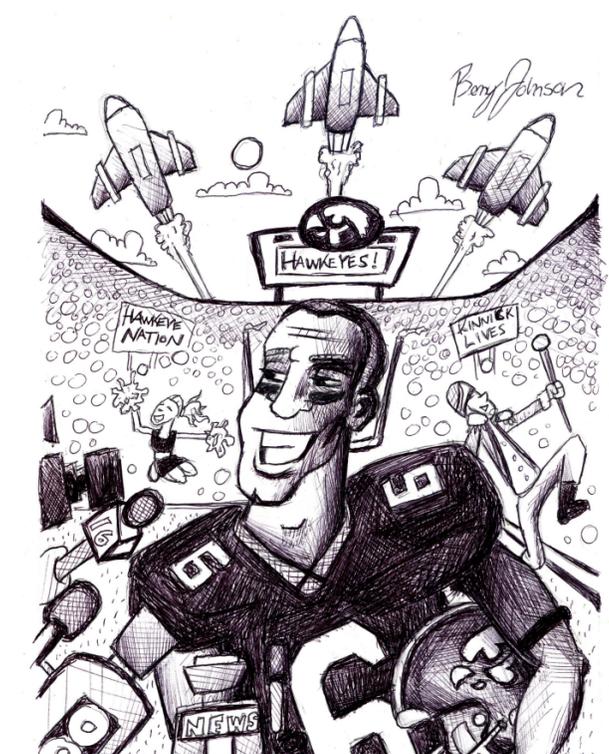
The Hawkeye football team is 2-4 in the Big Ten this season, but there is still excitement inside Kinnick Stadium, and it's not necessarily Keystone Ice-induced. From the signature helmet-smashing truck on the JumboTron to the team storming the field with "Enter Sandman" blaring, a variety of personnel try to ensure that at least some patrons are thrilled, no matter what the score is.

The most exciting pregame event yet this season was a flyover by four F-16s before the Iowa-Iowa State game. Shrieking in over the south end zone, the flight produced a deafening culmination to the national anthem. A lot of work went into making the flyover happen, however.

"We plan months in advance," said Les Steenlage, the Iowa assistant director of event promotions, who helped coordinate the flyby. "There's a lot of red tape."

Airspace needs to be cleared, with area municipal airfields and a helicopter pad at the adjacent UI Hospitals and Clinics posing hazards. The weather is carefully monitored; it has to be relatively calm for the flight to be a "go." Yet, the most important factor with any aerial display is timing.

Before the Iowa-Ohio State game, the university had planned for the game ball to be parachuted in by an Army unit. The game was



broadcast on ABC, which employed a sky-cam that maneuvered across the field via guide wires. The apparatus had to be disassembled for the jump to occur. "Everything has to fall into

place," Steenlage said. "The timing was off."

Because the game was nationally televised, officials did not have the luxury of waiting. The jump was called off, and the sky-

cam was reassembled. The promotions team has its own arsenal of audio-visual effects, aside from the military, to keep Kinnick rollicking. This responsibility falls to Jim Berg, who sits underneath the south end zone with an array of monitors and cameramen at his disposal on game day.

In constant communication with camera crews, Berg controls the videoboard, preparing segments such as the helmet-smashing truck and the players counting down from 10. When the Hawkeyes leave the locker room, he cues "Back in Black" to get the crowd jumping.

"Back in Black" is the tip off the excited. The fans get pretty excited," said Toby Trail, Iowa's assistant director of marketing and promotions.

A camera follows the team as it pours down the tunnel. When the Hawkeyes near the end, audio personnel in the press box cue "Enter Sandman," and the players cascade onto the field amid the perfectly orchestrated chaos.

Ideas for audio-visual effects have come from across the country. The helmet-smashing truck is the result of collaboration between the video and marketing units. "Enter Sandman" was brought by Trail to the UI from

his days at the University of Louisville, and the player count-down on the video board is based off a similar video used during Portland Trailblazers games. In conjunction with the football team and occasionally the Iowa Air National Guard, these elements combine to form a perfect storm of excitement on game days.

One final note — Saturday's game against Wisconsin falls on Veteran's Day. Assuming good weather, Steenlage advises spectators to cast a glance up during the national anthem.

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## Volleyball struggling along

The Hawkeye volleyball team hasn't lived up to expectations. Here's the evidence — draw your own conclusions.

BY NATHAN COOPER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's probably an imaginary mountain somewhere built from the "what ifs" and "shouldas" utterances coming from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The dubious owner of that imaginary peak is the Iowa volleyball team, after a streak — check that, a marathon — of agonizing whiffs against Big Ten antagonists.

Coach Cindy Fredrick has called the Hawkeyes' struggles frustrating. Assistant coach Chad Hanson called this point in the season gut-check time. Whatever the label, those losses are repeating themselves in the same way. With Iowa already through 70 percent of its conference schedule, Indiana, owner of an eye-popping total of a single win, is the only team to lose to Iowa, and the Hoosiers have done it twice. Overall, Iowa's 13-13 with a 2-12 Big Ten record.

Why? If the players or coaching staff knew, it wouldn't be a problem. Strangely, the hotly contested early season matches haven't had the effect on the conference schedule observers expected. In its first 12 matches, Iowa played a quintet of five-game matches. Four were wins. Only the first was a loss, and it came against Iowa State.

Aside from building a legitimate nonconference résumé, the Hawkeyes thought they were taking experience from those victories to use toward the toughest part of the schedule.

Since an 11-1 start, Iowa has:

- Added, replaced, and rotated players. Almost each of the 14 players on the roster have seen significant playing time at some point this season, including a plethora of freshmen and sophomores.
- Varied the offensive scheme. The Hawkeyes have switched between a one- and two-setter rotation.
- Endured frustrating results. Last weekend's losses were a microcosm of the season — the Hawkeyes lost four games by two points. Northwestern capped the heartache Nov. 4 by winning the match in game four, 39-37.
- Drawn record crowds. There's definitely been an attitude adjustment



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**Hawkeye Melanie Meister serves the ball to Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 26. Meister, finishing with 15 kills and six blocks, was Iowa's leading offensive player in a 3-2 loss.**

around the team's followers, spurred by the Wings' fan club and the entertaining matches that Iowa has played. The Hawkeyes rank 35th in the nation in attendance, averaging nearly 1,000 viewers per game. Since the 11-1 start, Iowa has not:

- Pulled off an upset, let alone win matches they were supposed to. There was talk in August about winning against the non-elite Big Ten teams and stealing one or two matches from the elites to make a push toward the 64-team tournament field. Neither happened so far, and it's too late for the latter.

• Lived up to expectations. Iowa won four Big Ten matches last year against three different opponents. Iowa's best offensive players are back: junior Stacy Vitali and Catherine Smale, an All-Big Ten freshman team selection. Additionally, five of the seven players playing more than 100 games in 2005 returned.

- Disappointed followers with bad volleyball. Iowa has played some very good matches against great teams. Yet in a game where height matters, the Hawkeyes are looking up at giants.

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## TWO bedroom in Coralville, ga-

rage. C/A. Busline. \$510. Call (319)936-0617.

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## TWO bedroom, one bathroom.

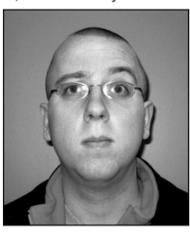
Air, W/D, dishwasher, carport. Eastside. \$595

# DAILY BREAK

"I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts."  
— Will Rogers

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### How the UI could save money, thus preventing the 6.1, 7.2% tuition hike

- Put the art majors to work hand stitching black-market leather wallets.
  - Food for thought: A box of wigs would cost less than an entire women's basketball team.
  - There's a greenhouse on the top of CBE, where the cops would never expect a grow operation.
  - Make it known to Iowa Book that, for a nominal fee, the UI police can make sure nothing "unfortunate" happens to their inventory.
  - Start putting (more) crack in the Pizza Hut breadsticks sold in the IMU basement.
  - Downgrade the meat used in the dining halls from Grade E to Grade F.
  - Corporate sponsorship. Imagine it! Pfizer Hawkeye Arena! Historic eBay Stadium! Trojan Condoms Residence Hall (formerly Burge)!
  - Hey, as long as people are already selling term papers on the Internet ...
  - Every regent has two kidneys, but each only NEEDS one.
  - Let me teach all the classes in sexuality. I know things! I work cheap! (Working cheap is how I learned all those things I know.)
  - Hire accountants who used to work at Arthur Andersen LLP to "take another look" at the numbers.
  - Invade Poland. Loot and pillage. Invade Denmark and Norway. Loot and pillage.
  - Outsource all rhetoric classes to a call center in Bangalore.
  - Charge exorbitant amounts for parking anywhere near campus buildings. Oh, wait...
- Andrew R. Juhl's human intuition says this hike will create an inhuman tuition. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## today's events

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- "A Celebration of Music, Medicine, and Community," cellist Evan Drachman and pianist Mary Au, noon, Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- "Genes that Regulate Shape and Size of Human Cerebral Cortex," Medical Scientist Training Program, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- "Dictionaries and Democracy: 200 Years of Dictionary Making in America," John Morse, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Against All Authority, Time Again, The Know How, The Flattliners, and Philli Freakouts, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- "Keys to Successful Market Research & Analysis," 5 p.m., 5181 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- *Tenacious D in the Pick of Destiny*, 5 p.m., Bijou
- Pancake Supper, 5:30 p.m., Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge
- "Know the Score Live," Frank McCourt, 6 p.m., Museum of Art
- Blackwood Gospel Quartet, 7 p.m., First

- United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
- Burlington Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- *Shortbus*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Asceticism as a Way of Love: The Life and Loves of a Desert Saint," David Jasper, 7:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- Band Extravaganza, Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark, Hawkeye Marching Band, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- "Machine-Age Fascism: Philippe Lamour and the New Vision Photography of Germaine Krull," Mark Antliff, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- The Dog & Everything Concert, with Epic Hero, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- Zoran Jakovic, violin, Tricia Park, violin, Elizabeth Oakes, viola, and Hannah Holman, cello, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- *This Film is Not Yet Rated*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Matthew Clay Band, Brian Troester, and Everwonder, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Hamilton
- 4 Chinese Students & Scholars Association Moon Mid-Autumn Festival Party
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 6:30 Iowa Men's Basketball Coach Steve Alford Meets with the News Media
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Hamilton
- 8 Oboe on the Road, Mark Weiger
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Tom Brands Meets with the News Media
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Hamilton

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, November 8, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone is likely to try to put one past you if you aren't careful today. Don't give in to someone because they are persuasive or using emotional blackmail. The more adamant you are about doing things your way, the better.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Doors will open if you ask for favors. Remembering a past partner will bring something to mind you can use to get what you want now. An emotional reminder will lead to a decision that will alter your personal life.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone may be a burden or need your help as the day progresses. Someone you live with may try to limit you from doing the things you enjoy. Unusual circumstances will lead to a series of small but important changes.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You are in a high cycle regarding love, so put time aside to spend with someone special or get out and meet new people. Social events, travel, and joining interest groups will all be conducive to love.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be careful how you handle the ones you love or live with. A surprise attack by someone you thought you could trust will put things in perspective quickly. Uncertainty will result from too little research.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do whatever it takes to talk your way in and out of things. A colleague, peer, or even a friend will let you down. A problem at home will lead to change.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Conduct business by e-mail or phone rather than in person. A change in career will help you utilize your talents further. An emotional connection can be made with someone older or younger.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Everyone will be demanding and unreasonable today. Keep your wits about you. A lie is likely to be told to get you to do something you shouldn't. Be prepared to ask questions and say no.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone is not telling you something you need to know to move forward. A problem with an authority figure while traveling or dealing with someone who is using her or his experience to manipulate you must be brought to a halt.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A walk down memory lane should help you come up with an excellent solution to a decision you must make. Someone in a position of authority will give you a hard time if you aren't fully prepared to deal with her or him.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Socialize, but don't take what others say to you as law. Exaggeration can be expected and emotional measures used to lead you in a direction you probably shouldn't go. A different lifestyle may be good for someone else, but for now, stick to what you know.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone you depend on or are close to will not agree with what you want to do today. Financial matters must be addressed. Talk to whoever is opposing you.



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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:

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11/8/06 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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

### SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

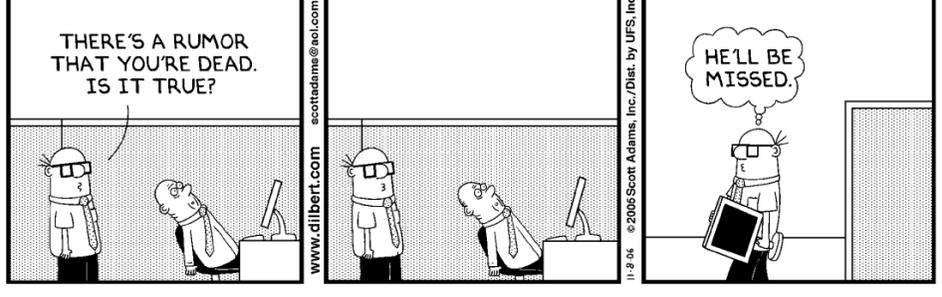
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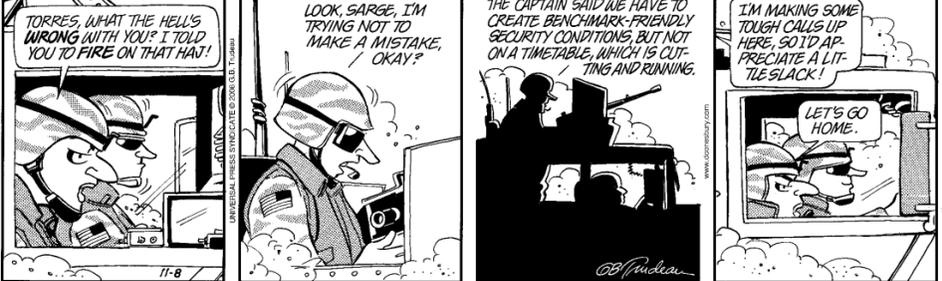
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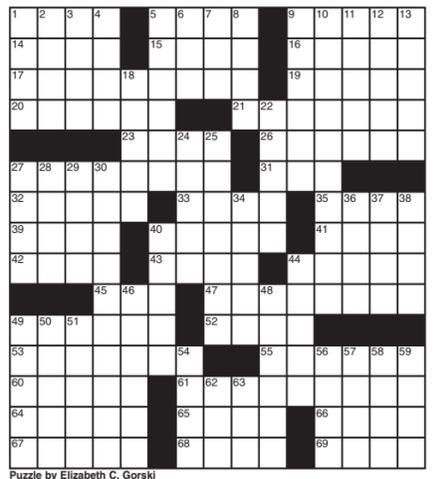


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0927

- ACROSS**
- 1 Appropriate-sounding papal name
  - 5 Word on a headstone
  - 9 Gulped bar drinks
  - 14 Waffle brand
  - 15 "East of Eden" director Kazan
  - 16 Kind of typing
  - 17 They have a chilling effect
  - 19 Exterior
  - 20 Skating great Yamaguchi
  - 21 Doubling Thomas, for one
  - 23 Top guns
  - 26 Ancient
  - 27 Not imaginary
  - 31 Gun
  - 32 "\_\_\_ directed"
  - 33 Unswerving
- DOWN**
- 41 "One Tree Hill" target viewer
  - 42 Jack-tar
  - 43 X \_\_\_ xylophone
  - 44 Gave up
  - 45 Cut (off)
  - 47 Port of Japan
  - 49 Scam
  - 52 Rod and reel, e.g.
  - 53 Harvesting team
  - 55 Subdued
  - 60 Departmental opening?
  - 61 1983 Burt Lancaster film



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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- 29 "Hud" Oscar winner
- 30 Rancher's equipment
- 34 Ones touching elbows
- 36 Spartan queen
- 37 Techie, stereotypically
- 38 Me, myself \_\_\_
- 40 Escapade
- 44 Song often sung outdoors
- 46 Where the buoys are?
- 48 Astronomical study
- 49 Alternative to onion rings
- 50 Actress Lotte
- 51 Ingested
- 54 Skirt feature
- 56 "Pow!"
- 57 \_\_\_ sabb
- 58 Land o' blarney
- 59 "Star Wars" sage
- 62 Part of a geisha's attire
- 63 100 yrs.

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