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**21-ONLY:** After uncertainty, 21-ordinance fails

**POLICE REVIEW:** By wide margin, expanding review board's powers passes

**CITY COUNCIL:** In Coralville: Gross, Weihe prevail

By **Shajia Ahmad, Clara Hogan, and Lauren Skiba**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Both sides of the 21-ordinance celebrated Tuesday night, but after a technical error, the victory went to those against the measure: Iowa City bar doors will remain open to 19 and up.

In the vote, 8,895 people opposed the proposed measure (57 percent), and 6,606 voted in support (43 percent) as of Tuesday night.

But the results were obfuscated because of "technical difficulties" at the Johnson County Auditor's Office. This election used a new procedure to import results that affected write-ins, overvotes, undervotes, and referendum results, according to a statement released by the office.

As the night progressed, numbers along with emotions fluctuated.

At 8:47 p.m., the vote was split down the middle — only 83 votes stood between the opposition and supporters of the ordinance with "no" in the lead.

But at 9:20 p.m., surprising results swung numbers to those in favor of the 21-only law, surprising many who didn't think the ordinance stood a chance.

At that point, the ordinance had passed by around 300 votes and Leah Cohen, co-chairwoman of the bloc21 group sat in disbelief with members who gathered on the top floor of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St.

"I'm a little in shock," Cohen said immediately following the apparent loss. "I knew there was

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**21-ORDINANCE BALANCE TIPPED AFTER 40-MINUTE 'TECHNICAL ERROR'**

division, but I thought we would be on the winning side." Then everything changed at 9:50 p.m.

The numbers dropped, and the results flipped back in favor of the opposition.

"I can't believe this," Cohen shouted, as she pointed to revised results on the computer screen. "That's what I thought it would be from day one, but what on Earth happened?"

Back outside Summit, Atul Nakhasi, co-founder of Student Health Initiative Task Force, the anti-21-ordinance student group, informed passers-by of the victory.

"We're ecstatic," he said, "It's a complete reversal of feeling from a moment ago. This is one of the craziest moments."

Cohen and Michael Porter, who owns Summit and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., joined Nakhasi in celebration dancing and screaming on the sidewalk and hugging a police officer who stood nearby.

Matt Hayek, a City Council candidate winner and a opponent of the 21-ordinance, sympathized with the pro-21 ordinance groups who thought they won earlier.

"There have got to be some crestfallen people in that camp," he said.

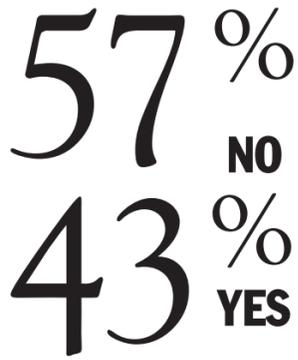
He added that, as a newly elected councilor, he will enforce existing laws and make sure bars and individuals who are violating laws are prosecuted.

When Jim Clayton of the Stepping Up Project and Committee for Healthy Choices thought his group had succeeded, he said he believed the results were because of the parents in the community who quietly supported the ordinance.

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21-ORDINANCE



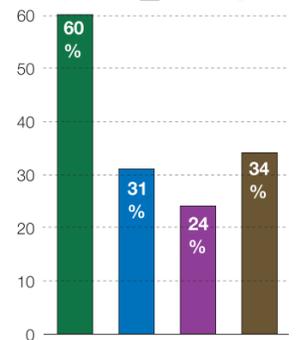
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City Council Election Breakdown

■ Matt Hayek
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■ Terry Smith
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"It was a record vote and that vote had to do with the students. I think that the students don't often speak in our town, and this was one time they wanted to say, "Please don't do this to us." "

— Leah Cohen, co-chairwoman of bloc21

### 21-ORDINANCE: DEFEATED



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Bo-James owner Leah Cohen celebrates in the *DI* newsroom Tuesday evening after receiving word that 21-ordinance vote had been reversed, and the measure, which at one point appeared to have passed, had actually been defeated.

### MIKE WRIGHT: 35% OF VOTE



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Newly elected City Councilor Mike Wright (right) watches election returns while partner Michael Knock pours a celebratory drink.

### MATT HAYEK: 60% OF VOTE



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Matt Hayek (center) talks with supporters during his post-election celebration at the Mill on Tuesday. Hayek won an at-large seat on the City Council.

## A wild, record night in Iowa City

More than 15,000 people voted in last night's elections which ousted incumbent Dee Vanderhoef.

By **Alyssa Cashman, Abby Harvey, and Carla Keppler**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday's elections kept voters anxious after Matt Hayek and Mike Wright knocked out incumbent Dee Vanderhoef and the hotly contested vote on the 21-ordinance was obfuscated by a late-night technical error.

As of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett and others at his office were still unsure of the reason for the problem. Final tallies showed the 21-ordinance failed, 57-43 percent, while the City Council candidates were unaffected by the malfunction.

Initial results suggested the ordinance had passed, but later, that

tabulation proved to be inaccurate because of technological difficulties that artificially bolstered the referendum vote by 5,000 ballots.

"We may not have this figured out until [Wednesday]," said Slockett, adding that officials are trying to get all information together.

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## UI Museum of Art might move

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the \$400,000 construction taking place on the UI Museum of Art, plans to move the facility are being discussed.

"No one has said, 'OK, let's do it,'" said Howard Collinson, the museum director. "It is something I am kind of working on, and the administration knows I am working on it."

Collinson said it is in the

"investigative stage." But he did make it clear that the construction that is taking place on the museum now is very much needed.

Currently, the brick plaza at the south end of the building is being torn down, and the stairs are being rebuilt; the decision to go ahead with these projects dates back at least a year, Collinson said. He considered

SEE ART MUSEUM, 3A

### On the move?

The UI Museum of Art might move to a proposed new building near Starbucks. The structure will be built by Iowa City developer Mark Moen, and construction could begin as soon as Fall '08.



Proposed construction site

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Obama: U.S. sick of Bush

Barack Obama talks to an anxious crowd about current problems in Washington.

By Kelsey Beltramea THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Exactly one year from the presidential election, Democratic-nomination hopeful Barack Obama took the stage Tuesday night to begin a five-day swing through Iowa.

Enthusiastic Obama staffers had woven through the audience at the Kirkwood Community College gymnasium, attempting to generate chants of Obama's token "Fired up, ready to go" slogan and divert people's attention from the fact that their candidate had yet to arrive.

Though some members of the crowd prematurely exited through the Michael J. Gould



Sen. Barack Obama speaks at the Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday evening.

Recreation Center double doors, the majority of the standing-room-only audience of 700 anxiously waited. When Obama finally took the microphone, he apologized for his tardiness and told them why they stayed.

"Part of the reason people are coming out — let's face it — they are sick and tired of George Bush," the senator said, wasting no time to denounce the current administration. Americans are tired of the Constitution being treated as a nuisance, tired of a lack of progress in energy, education, and health care, and tired of war that never should have been waged, he said.

To induce change, "we are not just going to have to change the political party in the White House; we are going to have to change how politics is done in Washington," he said.

Obama then criticized Washington for dragging its feet on eliminating the United States' dependence on foreign oil, something he said has been discussed since 1973.

"And it doesn't help that you put my cousin Dick Cheney in charge of energy policy," Obama said, employing his latest joke, courtesy of a reporter who discovered the pair's distant relationship. "Everybody's got a

black sheep in the family. It's embarrassing."

Obama said his "cousin," as head of the administration's energy task force, met with environmental groups once, renewable energy groups once, and oil companies 40 times.

The current ties between lobbyists and politicians need to be cut, Obama said. His Democrat-nomination opponents are on the right track with condemning the link, but Obama said words aren't enough.

"You have to look at who did something while they were in office. I did something," he said, noting his work in Illinois to create campaign-reform legislation and his persistent refusal of donations from political-action committees. "I want it to be clear that there are no strings around me when I go to the White House."

Tatyana Reinboldt, an 18-year-old Kirkwood freshman, said she was initially put off by Obama's tardiness, saying it made her question "if he is cut out to be a politician in the White House. If he can't be on time for this, it makes me think that he can't be on time for other events more important than this."

Commenting after Obama finished speaking, she said, "I'm glad he at least took the time to answer extra questions."

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Dodd blasts Bush on rights

Chris Dodd assailed the Bush administration's human-rights record on Tuesday, saying its activities have made America less safe.

By Christopher Patton THE DAILY IOWAN

Speaking at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday, Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Chris Dodd said his first priority as president would be to restore the Constitution, which he said the Bush administration has disregarded.

Lt. Comdr. Charles Swift, the Navy officer who defended terrorism suspect Salim Ahmed Hamdan in the landmark 2006 U.S. Supreme Court case Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, introduced Dodd, a senator from Connecticut.

"Before it was popular, Sen. Dodd fought for the rule of law," Swift said. "I'm proud to support Sen. Dodd because the honor of our military is at stake."

In Hamdan, the Supreme Court ruled that the military commissions the Bush administration set up to try detainees at Guantanamo Bay violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Geneva Conventions. Among the practices the Supreme Court ruled illegal were the allowance of secret evidence and evidence obtained through torture, Swift said.

He argued that fear of terrorism has led the United States to turn away from the rule of law.

However, he said, the Bush administration's methods are actually increasing the threat of international terrorism.

"Our foreign policy must be about our values or we have nothing," he said.

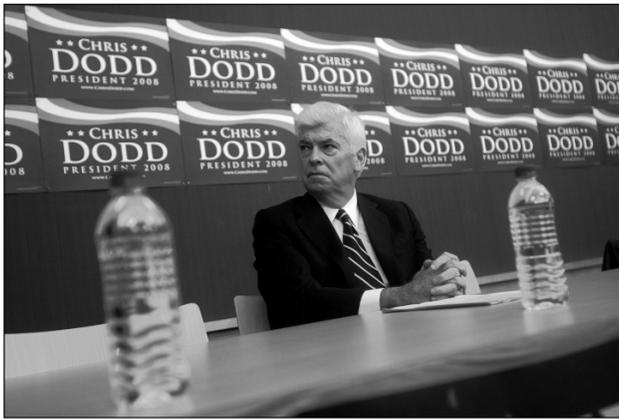
Dodd's speech focused on the importance of abiding by the Constitution and international law.

"Today, in the early years of the 21st century, our defining question is a simple one," he said. "Can we defend America if we fail to defend our Constitution and the rule of law?"

Not dismissing those who answer the question differently from he does, the senator said such people are well-intentioned, believing that the threat of terrorism is so great that the country needs to disregard parts of the Constitution in order to defend itself. But Dodd insisted that such people are dangerously mistaken.

Criticizing his fellow senators for passing the Military Commissions Act last year, Dodd called the bill disgraceful. The act allows the president to detain indefinitely anyone he designates an unlawful enemy combatant and use evidence gained from torture, the senator said.

"The Senate was frightened



Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut listens to introductory remarks by retired Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift during a campaign stop at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday.

out of the rule of law and into the waiting arms of the rule of men," he said.

As a result of laws such as the Military Commissions Act, the senator said, the United States is losing the prestige it gained in the years following World War II. At that point, America took the lead in creating international institutions such as the United Nations, NATO, and the International Monetary Fund, but now, he said, the country is no longer known for such positive contributions.

"Rather, America is increasingly known today for Abu Ghraib, for Guantanamo," he said.

The senator further criticized the Bush administration for

keeping its interrogation methods secret. Again referencing the Hamdan case, Dodd said Swift wasn't allowed to ask his client what interrogators had done to him.

"America's moral authority isn't incidental to our security — it's the very foundation," he said. "Restoring our belief in this most fundamental of American principles is the challenge we face today."

Though Dodd has recently gained in popularity among Democratic bloggers, the Des Moines Register's October Iowa Poll found his support to be only 1 percent.

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METRO

Biology prof wins research grant

A branch of the National Institutes of Health gave UI biology Assistant Professor Joshua Weiner a \$1.47 million grant to study brain-cell connections, according to a release.

The five-year award, given by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, will allow Weiner to study defects in nerve-cell connecting points. These are believed to cause such disorders as Alzheimer's disease, schizophrenia, autism, and mental retardation.

Weiner came to the UI in 2004; he received a doctorate from the University of California in 1999.

Those helping Weiner with his project include doctoral students Andrew Garrett and Tuhina Prasad and Leah Fuller, a research assistant, according to the statement.

Weiner said he hopes the research will improve public health by helping to find new approaches to neurological and psychiatric disorders.

— by Clara Hogan

Marin sentencing reset

The sentencing date for convicted murderer Kyle Marin has been reset for Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.

Marin was originally scheduled to hear his sentence on Nov. 15.

He was found guilty of two counts first-degree murder on Nov. 1. Law mandates that the 21-year-old will spend life in prison without the possibility of parole — the penalty for a first-degree murder conviction.

Marin was arrested on April 23, 2006, in connection with the slaying of 18-year-olds Molly Edmondson and Katrina Hill in Edmondson's Cedar Rapids apartment. He admitted to killing the women at the Cedar Rapids police station later that day, detailing how he stabbed and bludgeoned them to death.

The jury deliberated fewer than four hours on Nov. 1 before convicting the former Iowa City West High student.

— by Samantha Miller

80-year-old charged with sex abuse

An 80-year-old Peoria, Ill., man who allegedly forced a woman to hold his penis until he ejaculated posted a \$10,000 cash-only bond Tuesday after making an appearance in court, according to reports.

Coralville police issued an arrest warrant for William Biederbeck Oct. 30 and took him to Johnson County Jail at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

Biederbeck is charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a felony, after the incident with a woman Aug. 12 at Hampton Inn, 1200 First Ave., Coralville.

According to reports written Oct. 15 by Coralville police, Biederbeck and the victim were watching a movie in their hotel room when he "reached over and grabbed victim's wrists and put her hands on his exposed genitals," police said.

Biederbeck then reportedly "held his hands over victim's hands to make her rub his penis." He also tried to unbutton the woman's shirt, but the woman resisted, saying, "Don't touch me," reports said.

Biederbeck held the woman's hands on his penis to tighten her grip until he ejaculated, police reported. Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man sues Sports Column

A Fort Dodge man is suing Sports Column Corp. and Spo Co Inc. for unspecified damages stemming from what he contends were severe bodily injuries suffered when he was "assaulted and battered" by an Iowa

City Sports Column patron while at the bar on Feb. 25, 2006.

In the lawsuit, filed at the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday, Nick Johnson alleges that the bar was negligent in the course of actions that allegedly led to Jody Vedepo's assaulting him. The bar allegedly served Vedepo alcohol to a point of intoxication, allowed him to stay on the premises of the bar, and neglected to prevent the 24-year-old from becoming violent and therefore failing to keep the premises of the bar safe.

Johnson, 22, wants Sports Column to pay for damages inflicted that affect past and future medical expenses, loss of income, impairment of earning capacity, loss or impairment of mind and body, and physical and mental pain and suffering.

Vedepo, of Iowa City, was arrested for the assault and pleaded guilty, according to court records. He was sentenced to serve two years in prison but was paroled in July, records report. Vedepo filed a lawsuit against Sports Column in June 2006, in which he alleges a man became intoxicated in the bar and then hit him with his car. The case is still pending.

Johnson's attorney, Neven Mulholland, and Sports Column owner Brett Sawyer could not be reached for comment on Tuesday. — by Samantha Miller

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IOWA CITY: City council at-large election

# Hayek, Wright win seats

ELECTION

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A new procedure to import modem results into return files was used this election, according to a press release from Slockett's office. The write-ins, overvotes, undervotes and referendum results were imported incorrectly. A detailed explanation on the origin of this error should be available today.

Slockett said there should be no major changes, only minor corrections.

Despite the difficulties, the results for the council candidates were unaffected. Hayek ran away with the at-large City Council election, with Wright in a distant second. Hayek earned 60 percent of the vote with 9,447, while Wright scored 34 percent with 5,410.

However, 816 absentee ballots still remain unreturned, meaning there is a possibility that Terry Smith could overtake Wright. He trails by 4 percent.

Student absentee ballots likely played a large role in the outcome of the election. A record 7,577 absentee ballots were returned.

"[Workers] from Jakes and the Summit were handing them out in class," said UI senior Stephanie Mickael. "They would take them and hand them in; it seemed easy enough."

Spirits were high at the victorious Hayek camp.

"This is an exciting evening," Hayek said. "I will have a steep learning curve."

Iowa City voters turned out in record numbers, with 15,676 residents taking part in the controversial election. This number surpasses the 13,366 votes cast in the 2005 election.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
**Matt Hayek thanks his staff members and supporters for their hard work during his election celebration at the Mill on Tuesday evening. Hayek took one of the two available at-large Iowa City council seats; Mike Wright won the other.**

Although some students only voted against the 21-ordinance, others had strong feelings about the City Council election.

"I wanted to vote for the 21-ordinance, but I did vote for the City Council based on what [*The Daily Iowan*] said [Monday]," said Beth Westlake, a UI senior studying industrial engineering.

The numbers were surprising to many citizens.

"I can't believe these numbers," Hayek said.

Wright said he would follow through on his campaign promises, including work on affordable housing and historical preservation.

"I'm very excited," he said.

His supporters were equally thrilled.

"I like his experience," Tristan Thiede, 24, said. "I like the fact that he's not going to tolerate nonsense. And I think there's been a lot of nonsense on the

council."

Smith, who came in an unofficial third, said earlier in the evening that he wouldn't run again — win or lose.

Happy to be done campaigning, Smith said he was ready to get back to his normal routine.

Vanderhoef, the lone incumbent, came in fourth place.

"I'm really happy with where I am," Vanderhoef said in her first reaction to the outcome. "If I lose, I can see the voters are seeing it's time to move on."

Supporters were disappointed by her loss, and she said she has no plans to run again.

The Police Citizens Review Board was approved, pulling in 72 percent of the vote. With the new measure, the city will be required to hold annual city forums to discuss police procedure. It also provides the board subpoena power to require witnesses to testify under oath.

## Gross, Weihe win in Coralville

Mitch Gross and John Weihe won the Coralville City Council election Tuesday night, with voter turnout running slightly more than 15 percent.

Challenger Gross led in the voting, while 12-year council veteran Weihe kept his seat in a nail-biting victory by 11 votes over Jean Newlin Schnake. Out of the 10,534 registered voters in Coralville, only 1,594 showed to cast votes.

Gross, an Iowa City West High political-science teacher, said he brings a fresh perspective to the council. Gross raked in 1,080 votes, while Weihe garnered 834, and Schnake had 823 votes.

Weihe, an optometrist, said he's running because as the only business owner in the race, he understands the "big picture and the planning associated with a City Council person."

Schnake, who has served on the council since 1995, works as an administrative manager/compliance officer for United Life Insurance.

— by Abby Harvey

"It was a record vote, and that vote had to do with the students," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and co-head of bloc21. "I think the students don't often speak in our town, and this was one time they wanted to say, 'Please don't do this to us.'"

# Museum mulls downtown site

The UI Museum of Art may have a new home in the future, despite the construction taking place at the facility.

ART MUSEUM

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the problems "hazards," he said, and the improvements will make the entrance more noticeable.

"No matter who was in the building, the brick plaza would have had to come down," he said. "That is all that is happening."

The talk of moving the museum to downtown Iowa City has been in works since the 1990s, he said.

"If this were to happen, we would be looking at five years," Collinson said. "It is way premature."

Although Collinson was uncertain of whether the move would happen, Marc Moen, one of the partners in Iowa City real-estate developer Moen Group, said he has been contacted within the past two to three months about the possible relocation of the museum to the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets. The main

entrance would be right next to Starbucks, 228 S. Clinton St.

Moen said the museum would take up the first two or three floors, with residential space above.

He also said that he expected the building to be around 13 to 14 stories tall.

"It could not get any better than building residential areas above the university museum," Moen said. "What goes on the main few levels is very important to the buildings as a whole; we need to attract the right commercial use."

As for a price tag on this possible project, neither Moen nor Collinson was certain. However, Moen did say that the Plaza Towers, completed in 2005, was in excess of \$34 million and said this project would be "significantly more."

If the project is given a green light relatively soon, he said, work could start as early as the fall of 2008.

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# 21-NO swamps vote

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"Even the bar owners toward the end of the campaign said this community has a problem," he said. "I've never seen anyone solve a problem by saying no." Later, he said he was extremely disappointed and confused.

"We're all just going to bed," Clayton said.

Early ballots reported that 70 percent of voters were against the ordinance. The largest group of early voters was also the group directly targeted by the ordinance in question — those between the ages of 18 and 24. The group made up 63 percent of the early voting block.

Greg Baker, the president of the UI Republicans, worked with the University Democrats and UI Libertarians to bring together student support against the measure.

"We're all students, and in this election we put our parties aside," he said. "We looked at each other as student leaders, as students."

Nakhasi felt the win was in direct response to the strenuous anti-21-ordinance efforts in the past weeks.

"We won this," he bellowed.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

**People wait in line outside of the Summit to celebrate the defeat of the 21-ordinance on Tuesday. While the initial returns indicated that the measure passed by a narrow margin, that result was overturned after the Auditor's Office found an error in the tabulation.**

"The students alone. This is the student's victory."

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**People wait on the stairs leading to One-Eyed Jakes after the defeat of the 21-ordinance on Tuesday evening. With the measure defeated, Iowa City bars will still be allowed to admit patrons 19 and older.**

Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

the Senior Citizen Center, 66 votes were reported as 179, a 171 percent inflation. "No" votes went from 144 to 114, an overcount of 26 percent.

By comparison, Precinct 12 in the far southeastern Iowa City, had a 56 percent overrepresentation for pro-ordinance votes and a 54 percent increase in anti-ordinance votes.

The pattern is relatively consistent throughout the 25 precincts in the city. Most central Iowa City precincts showed higher proportional overcounting for "yes" votes and lower overcounting for "no" votes than outlying precincts.

There also appears to be a correlation between smaller precincts and higher distortions-per-vote, though that could be due to smaller vote totals in downtown precincts.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said on Tuesday night his office was busy trying to find the error and verifying the updated results and didn't have time to analyze the data.

— by Dean Treftz and Nicholas Kelly

## Central Iowa City flexes political muscle

Downtown and the student-heavy areas near it voted against the 21-ordinance much more than Iowa City originally thought.

When revised numbers from the Johnson County Auditor's office came in around 9:50 p.m. and switched the result for 21-only, downtown's votes were the most affected proportionally.

In the first tally, pro-21-ordinance votes were 86 percent higher city-wide than the revised figures, and votes against were 44 percent higher than the new numbers.

A *DI* analysis of precinct-by-precinct overcounts shows that downtown "yes" votes were overcounted at a higher rate than precincts farther away from the city's center. Conversely, "no" votes were overcounted at a lower rate closer to downtown.

For example, originally in Precinct 20, which covers much of downtown and whose polling place was

## On the Spot

What's your reaction to the 21-ordinance failing?



"It shows the effect that students have; hopefully, we can all show up and vote in other elections, too."

Nellie Barry  
UI freshman



"The voters obviously care about keeping Iowa City exciting and fun. Now, we won't turn into Michigan State or Iowa State."

Elliot Cook  
UI freshman



"We're excited now, but for the brief time we thought it passed, we were extremely disappointed. We started screaming, and now we're going out to celebrate. Some people were crying when they thought it had passed."

Katie Crane  
UI senior



"I'm ecstatic. The 23-year-olds love the 19-year-olds in the bars; we love a busy atmosphere. Tonight gave us a huge scare that all would change."

Sasha VanDenBosch  
UI senior

# Police-board measure passes

The Iowa City community voted 'yes' Tuesday to expand the authority of the Police Citizens Review Board.

By Carla Keppler  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Voters in Iowa City gave the green light to the Police Citizens Review Board Tuesday, giving it subpoena power, according to initial voting statistics.

The measure garnered 72 percent of the votes as of 11 p.m. Tuesday night in a municipal election that had the highest turnout in history for such votes.

The adoption of the policy gives the board authority to subpoena witnesses to appear before the five-member group to testify on issues regarding alleged police misconduct.

As the policy now stands, the police board can interact with individuals who file complaints and any witnesses, but primary investigation is carried out by the police force. The City Council considered giving the group subpoena power when it was formed but decided against it.

The measure is rooted in the efforts of concerned citizens in August 2001 who filed a petition to put the issue to a citywide vote.

After the state Supreme Court permitted the petition in August, the Better Police Citizens Review Board began campaign efforts for the amendment.

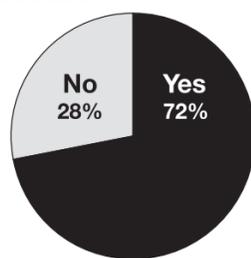
The board is now allowed to require witnesses indirectly related to the incidents of misconduct to appear before the it, but accused officers are not required to testify. Because of the vote, the board will be made a permanent part of city charter to be reviewed every 10 years. Previously, the City Council could terminate it at any time.

Police officials previously said a "no" decision would not affect the police and that only minor effect would result if it passed.

## Subpoena Power

Iowa Citizens voted yes on the Police Citizens Review Board issue, giving the board power to subpoena witnesses.

Vote breakdown



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

The "yes" vote gives the board permanency, requires the city to hold an annual community forum to discuss police policy and procedure each year, and provides the board subpoena power to compel witnesses to testify under oath.

Though most UI students are only dimly, if at all, aware what the board is, others said they had heard of the group and issue.

Junior Greg Kaminski didn't vote in the election and said he didn't know what the review board was.

"I saw it on TV," he said. "I kind of know what it is, but not with enough details [to vote]."

Others, such as UI senior Manish Aggarwal, said he was knowledgeable about the responsibilities and duties of the group.

"I think I'm informed enough to vote," Aggarwal said. "But maybe not enough as I should be."

Newly elected City Councilor Matt Hayek said, "We need to support the police as they go through these changes."

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL: Hayek, Wright take two seats

# Candidates react to returns

## An evening waiting for the Wright stuff to appear

In a reserved, wood-paneled room in the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City City Council candidate Mike Wright and his supporters waited, not yet aware of the outcome.

Five laptops were scattered throughout the room, and the scene was tense, yet joking and conversation continues. The mellow jazz music — almost indiscernible over the people's chatter — played in the background, ranging from Norah Jones to India.Arie.

Wright — casually dressed in blue jeans, a gray shirt with a green "Choose Wright For City Council" sticker and brown hiking boots — sat next to partner Michael Knock, who followed the results on his black Toshiba laptop. Although he exuded a certain calmness, Wright later said he was nervous, and at around 5 p.m., after a day consumed by phone calls, he was tired and even doubted whether he would win.

"I haven't the foggiest notion of what's going to happen tonight," he said shortly after arriving "in true Mike Wright fashion," said supporter Clark Cooper: "He rode his bicycle."

Shortly after 8 p.m., the results started to flood in, and although their candidate was initially in third, the crowd remained optimistic. And Wright was actually content with the early numbers.

"I thought the students would use my half of the ballot for toilet paper," said Wright, who favors the 21-ordinance.

More results started coming in, though — "hit refresh, hit refresh" was heard throughout the night — and things were looking up for Wright, who remained "cautiously optimistic."

At 8:58, Wright's LG phone rang, and the room was still. It was the concession call from opponent Terry Smith.

A few minutes later, the tally was official, and the champagne was out. "This is a great night for progressive values in Iowa City," supporter Garry Klein, 49, said.

— by Shawn Gude

## Vanderhoef graceful, gracious in loss

Dee Vanderhoef smiled as loyal supporters thanked her for 12 years of service, dedication, and commitment to the Iowa City City Council.

"Iowa City is losing a book of knowledge," said Jan Wicks, a resident of Iowa City for 45 years who came to support Vanderhoef at her campaign party at Okoboji Grill, 1857 Lower Muscatine Road.

Coming in fourth, Vanderhoef, the only incumbent, lost her bid for reelection Tuesday night. She received 24 percent of the vote.

Vanderhoef, who said she wouldn't run again, said she was happy with where she was at.

A UI graduate, she said she will now focus on working with state commissions, such as the Iowa Work Force Development Board.

After her term is up, Vanderhoef wants the council to focus its energy and efforts on lobbying the Statehouse for trails, roads, and rail expansion.

"I hope that [the councilors] will expand their vision outside of Iowa City and into the national picture," she said. "Iowa City is one little drop if we're going to attack taxing, the environment, air quality, and transportation."

After the highest municipal-election voter turnout in Iowa City history, Vanderhoef said she believed the 21-ordinance was the main reason people voted.

"Alcohol is the most important [issue] to the voters," she said.

"There are such strong opinions that go both ways."

If asked to aid the community, Vanderhoef said, she would be more than willing to help the city she loves. Certain projects are important to her, she said, such as the creation of a park in southern Iowa City and the development of an Amtrak railway from Chicago to Iowa City.

At the campaign party, many supporters accepted defeat by highlighting Vanderhoef's accomplishments.

"Dee is very thoughtful in what's best for Iowa City," said Dave Tolliver, an Iowa City resident. "She has a wealth of experience and is dedicated to the welfare of this community."

Wicks shared the positive assessment.

"She's not a loser by any means; she will find a niche somewhere else," she said.

— by Jennifer Delgado

## Smith relieved it's over

Holding his wife's hand, Iowa City City Council hopeful Terry Smith continually checked television results while making the rounds at his campaign party Tuesday night.

"Whether I win or lose, I wouldn't do it again," Smith said. "But it was worth it."

Smith and his supporters rallied at Okoboji Grill, 1857 Lower Muscatine Road, Tuesday night to closely monitor the results of the election. Council hopeful Dee Vanderhoef also joined the campaign party.

As Smith circulated, he made sure everyone had a drink and maintained a jovial demeanor. The atmosphere grew tense as the pro-21-ordinance vote began climbing in numbers.

Mark Wilson, an Iowa City resident, joined wife Pam Wilson to support Vanderhoef. He said he supports the 21-ordinance.

"One-eighth of the freshman class

flunks out," Wilson said. "I'd like to see a change occur downtown."

Although Smith didn't come out the victor, he was in high spirits.

"My first reaction was relief," he said. "Now I can stay home Tuesday nights and have card night with my neighbors."

He also said the loss would allow more time for him to spend with his son, who will be deployed to Iraq shortly.

"It puts what I'm going through in perspective," Smith said.

Among others present were Tom Summy, an Iowa City resident who thought the city-manager position was the most important issue in the election, as well as passing a 21-ordinance.

"It's fine with me if it passes," Summy said. "It may not be the answer, but the bars haven't solved the problem."

Smith took to his cell phone when the results indicated Matt Hayek and Mike Wright took the lead. He said he was happy about the voter turnout, which is what he hoped would ultimately be accomplished.

"I'm very proud for Hayek and Wright," Smith said. "The voters have spoken."

Smith thanked his supporters as they left the grill, never ceasing to smile.

— by Kathleen Olp

## Hayek attribute victory to being 'centrist'

Family members, friends, and acquaintances gathered at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Iowa City City Council candidate Matt Hayek's election party.

A mix of jazz, blues, reggae, and folk played while the more than 50 supporters mingled, ate pizza, and sipped beers.

"It looks good," said Hayek, as the 8 p.m. election feed showed him in

the lead by more than 1,000 votes.

He attributed his success to collective hard work and his political positions.

"I was a centrist candidate," he said. "[My campaign] worked extremely hard from the beginning."

After the results were in, he named and thanked the 20 volunteers who helped promote him throughout his five-month campaign.

Hayek said he chose the Mill because "it's an Iowa City institution" and "one of the coziest places I know, it felt right," he said.

Iowa City resident Jaime Powers, 32, who runs Deluxe Bakery, said she voted for Hayek in part because he's "very supportive of small business."

Other supporters said they appreciated Hayek's view on affordable

housing.

Mary Kate Pilcher, Hayek's wife, said she was "relieved and excited; "We put a lot of work into the campaign."

"This is the latest I've been up in seven months," she said, noting that her 7-month-old daughter was at home.

Ross Wilburn, the mayor of Iowa City, showed up at the Mill as supporters left for their homes and their beds.

"Matt ran a very strong campaign," he said. "He's a very thoughtful person. I look forward to working with him."

Near the end of the evening, Hayek was asked what type of beer he preferred.

"Currently, Sierra Nevada," he said. "It's what I'm drinking right now."

— by Patrick Larkin

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# Turnout skyrockets

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Arin Amsler spent a night going from room to room on her floor in Burge Residence Hall to register students and to get out the vote.

She said her boss at Iowa City Fitness, George Etre, who also owns Sky Box, 124½ E. Washington St., and Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., made packets equipped with 20 registration forms available for staff members to recruit voters. Amsler said even though it is likely all of the students she helped register did so because of the 21-ordinance, she thinks it's important students register anyway.

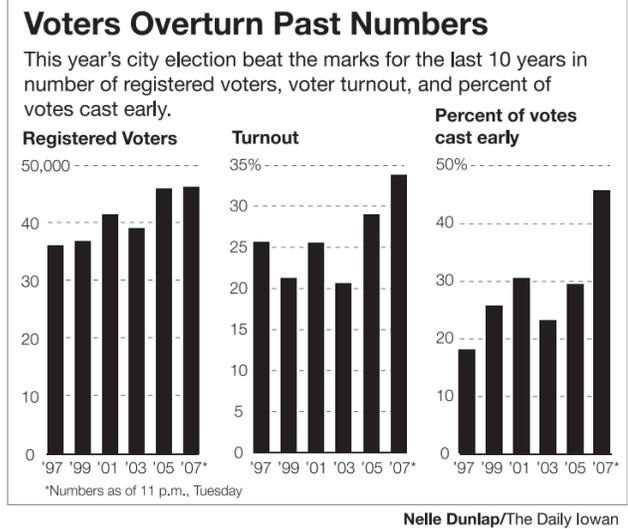
"It's silly for them to get registered for the 21-ordinance," she said.

Overall, Tuesday's election saw a record turnout possibly because of the controversial 21-ordinance.

As of 10:25 p.m. Tuesday evening, 15,679 people had voted, topping the previous high for a municipal by 17.3 percent.

This year's request for absentee ballots was almost twice as many as 2005 at 2626, and the number of early satellite voters hit a record of 4,693 on Oct. 24 and rose to 8,393 by Tuesday. The high numbers come after a push by anti-21-ordinance groups to vote at satellite locations before the Nov. 6 election.

When it came to voting early, youth prevailed. Of the 7,172 early votes counted, 63 percent were between the age groups of 18 and 24. However, at typical UI student polling places, some reported low turnout. Four hours after the polls opened on Nov. 6, poll worker Baxter Freese said



only five people had voted at his location in the UI Main Library.

"We've been helping more students [find precincts] than we've had vote," he said.

Poll worker Sandy Hynek said the important thing was that students are voting, and the 21-ordinance is "absolutely" the reason.

"It's totally up to them as to what's important," she said. "Someone said it's more important to them than the presidential election. It's high on everyone's list."

UI student Joe Thorngren said that if he hadn't been approached by his neighbor — a bartender equipped with a packet containing 20 absentee ballots — he would not have voted.

"All we had to do was sign our names, and she did the rest," he said of voting earlier in the week.

UI junior Allison Stickley said her professors and the Internet were her main sources of information, and she would have liked to know more information on the election. She made her decision on the candidates right after the primary and didn't stray from it, she said.

Elizabeth Aljets registered through her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, because she said it was convenient.

"At Sunday meeting, we had a bar owner come in and talk about her reasons [the bars should] remain 19," she said. "So we could get a different perspective."

She said she voted for the two candidates who stood against the 21-ordinance.

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## Editorial

# U.S. mercenaries cannot remain above the law

That many of the private military contractors in Iraq have occasionally overstepped their bounds is no longer a surprise to anyone. Controversies such as that surrounding Blackwater have illuminated the significant problems that arise if and when private contractors are given free rein. Much to the satisfaction of the Iraqi population, private contractors will now act under increased supervision, or not at all. Certainly, this recent move is an invaluable step in limiting the civilian death count. However, if contractors continue to receive immunity for egregious actions, the dissatisfaction of the Iraqi people will remain a significant barrier to stability.

The decision to oversee private contractors came just in time. The families of the 17 Iraqis killed by Blackwater in September have thus far received little or no explanation — let alone an apology — for the shootings. Adding to speculations of misconduct, an official military investigation of the incident leads many to believe that military control over private contractors is minimal at best. The new regulations will grant the military much greater control over the contractors' employment procedures and movements in Iraq. Furthermore, contractor training and the rules regarding the use of force will be monitored more actively. However, until the Iraqi population is assured that contractors will be held accountable for their misdeeds, tales of the new improvements will likely fall on deaf ears.

In response to the last month's Blackwater incident, the Iraqi government proposed a law that attempts to override the immunity granted to civilian contractors by the United States. But even if the law is passed, the nation's present lack of organization, or an effective legal system,

makes it unlikely that any contractors will face an Iraqi judge, regardless of their actions. If nothing else, the proposed law successfully depicts the astronomical impact that the wrongful killings have had on the Iraqi population. But considering the lenient standards that contractors have been held to thus far, the notion of actually punishing these men for their war crimes likely takes the administration into uncharted territory.

"In this administration, accountability goes by the boards. That goes equally for misconduct and incompetence," Sen. Patrick Leahy said in the *New York Times*. "If you get caught, they will get you immunity. If you get convicted, they will commute your sentence."

In response to these accusations, the State Department has assured the public that, although some Blackwater associates were granted immunity following the shootout, they have not escaped the possibility of prosecution. However, according to the *Times*, the type of limited immunity that the contractors have been granted is only implemented in cases where prosecution is extremely unlikely. As such, it seems that Iraqis had good reason for believing that U.S. contractors are not held accountable for their actions: They aren't.

It is true that the steps taken to regulate private contractors are a significant improvement in the effort to limit civilian casualties. However, the administration's lack of interest in punishing war criminals leaves private contractors with little incentive to avoid civilian casualties. It is imperative that contractors are held accountable for their actions if the Iraqi people are to gain any sense of structure or stability. But until that happens, it seems that the citizens of Iraq will maintain their present reluctance to trust the "help" that we have provided.

# Great and small

I'm a temperamental guy. There's no way around this. I'm the guy who's grumbling and tapping his foot when you take a few extra seconds to find exact change. I'm the guy who makes a nasty little comment when you bump into me in the hallway. It's nothing personal, it's just that I seem to be naturally a few sugars short of a sweet disposition.



JON GOLD

But put me next to certain other people, and I look like Mr. Rogers. Read on.

I read a recent *New York Times* article about the sectarian violence in Iraq. According to the *Times*, much of it occurs under the auspices of the Shiite-controlled Health Ministry. In short, people are taking other people from hospitals and killing them. Witnesses — almost none of whom went on the record — talk about thugs tearing the IVs from Sunni patients and wheeling them from the hospital. They talk about doctors threatened with a similar fate if they treat Sunnis.

These are people in the hospital already. They're casualties. How badly is it possible to hate someone else? And what life experience must these killers have gone through to make the murder of a helpless person, even a perceived foe, appear to be the just and moral thing to do?

It's difficult for me to imagine hating people strongly enough to want to kill them and anybody who looked them. Sure, I rant and rave pretty furiously sometimes, but it's usually about esoterically specialized classes of people, such as Cowboys fans or actors named Tom Cruise. I'd never actually hurt anybody. Well, probably. You know, unless I was really provoked. Or to save myself or others.

And, as the Romans would say, *rem acu tetigit*: I have touched the matter with a needle. And on that needle, there is a point: Good or bad, we're social animals. Our great achievements were not the work of lone saviors (which is one of my problems with Christianity, but that's a cathedral-sized can of worms for another day) but of massive movements of people. A whole lot of workers were tired of their quasi-enslavement to giant companies run by plutocrats. So they formed unions. Sure, there were a few heroes of the movement, but if they hadn't been saying the things that were on the minds of the workers already, fruit would have been flung at them.

So it is with the hideous crimes of the Iraq war. It is impossible that every murderer in Iraq — Sunni, Shiite, Kurd, American — is an irredeemable monster. Rather, they are normal people with real or imagined grievances that a few evil men have fanned into bloody hatred.

Some would disagree, however. Daniel Goldhagen, the author of *Hitler's Willing Executioners*, argues that the German people of the 1930s and '40s were not only supportive but actively complicit in that country's murder of tens of millions. While my flimsy theorizing is no logical counterweight to Goldhagen's vast scholarship, his theory leads us to a somewhat unhelpful end: a world where massive factions of people really can become monsters. Because if that's true, there is no hope for the crowded, strife-torn modern world.

I posit something similar to Pascal's wager: If there's no hope, there's nothing wrong with being good anyway. If there is, you'd better do good, or else. (Admittedly, his was better. I hear he gave good odds, too, because he knew that there would be no way for you to collect.)

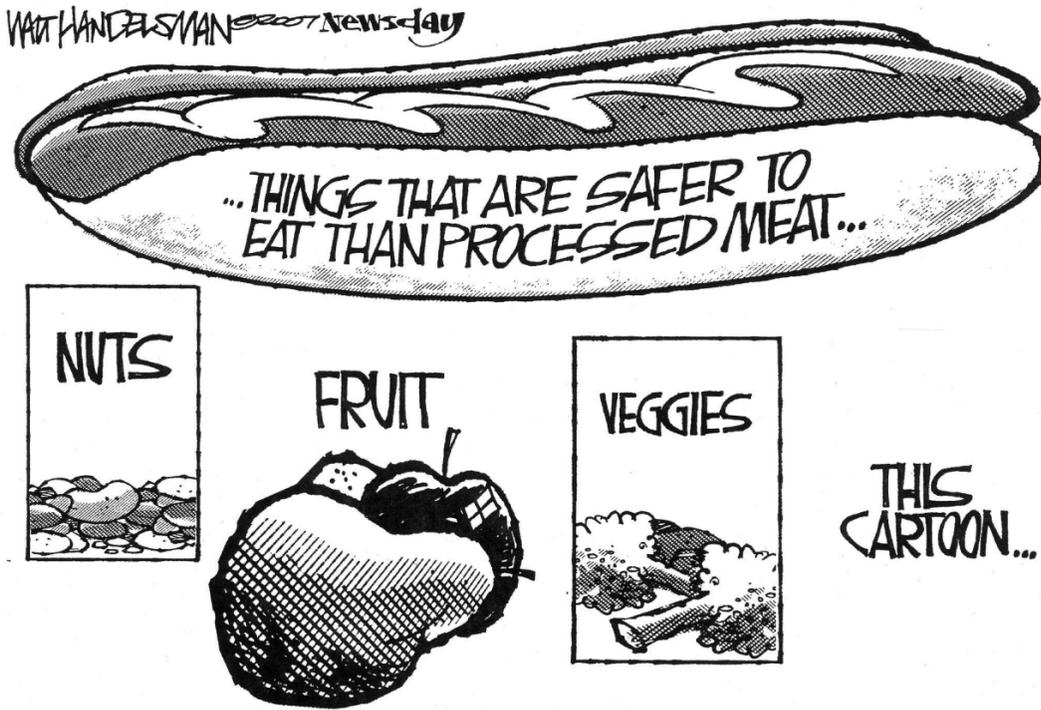
Whatever the rationale, though, the sad facts of the matter remain unchanged. There are still out-and-out evil people in the world, and many of them are in the news this week, for transgressions big and small. The sectarian murderers in Iraq. The creeps who shot a Miami high-school teacher during a robbery. The guy who mutilated an autistic kid's pet turtle in front of him. (Until his conviction, he had three pets of his own. The judge took them away from him and threw him in jail.)

And then again, so was author Harper Lee, who wrote *To Kill a Mockingbird*. If anyone else can remember a better portrayal of down-to-earth, fundamental goodness, let me know.

Don't let them trick you. Don't forget what decency looks like. ■

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## Commentary

# Big steps backward in Pakistan

Washington's inability to deter Pakistan's Gen. Pervez Musharraf from declaring emergency rule — a coup d'état that has been in the works for months — reveals yet another Bush administration foreign-policy failure. As the dictator's goons used clubs and tear gas to crush pro-democracy demonstrations, arrested several thousand lawyers and human-rights activists, and muzzled the media, President Bush — the chest-thumping, self-proclaimed defender of freedom and crusader against tyranny everywhere — bravely declared that he hoped Musharraf would "take my advice" and hold elections soon. It was a grotesque finale to the now-abandoned doctrine that Bush advanced in his second inaugural address, when he argued that tyranny itself is the mother's milk of extremism.

The Bush administration now sees itself forced to choose between U.S. interests and American principles, between fighting terrorism and preserving stability in a nuclear-weapons state, and promoting if not Jeffersonian democracy then at least semi-enlightened governance under civilian, though authoritarian, law.

In fact, this is a false dilemma. Musharraf has never been either a democratic reformer or a reliable ally in the so-called war on terrorism. The truth is that all of the choices in Pakistan are bad. But pouring \$10 billion down the gullet of a military dictatorship since 2001 has made U.S. options no better. (That figure does not include covert U.S. aid to Musharraf, estimated at

perhaps \$5 billion to \$10 billion more.)

Despite all the cash, Musharraf has achieved meager results. Domestic terrorism has sharply increased. Foreign and home-grown jihadis have poured into Taliban and Qaeda sanctuaries in the tribal areas, fueling a dangerous resurgence of attacks against U.S., NATO, and Afghan troops across the border in Afghanistan. The Pakistani army, having botched its campaigns in the tribal areas, has ignored U.S. pleas for a renewed operation against the rebel sanctuaries. And there are continuing, credible reports that elements of Pakistani intelligence continue to back the Taliban as a hedge against the U.S. and India.

With its best democratic and legal minds under house arrest or in jail, Pakistan is no closer to being able to hold free and fair elections than it was when Musharraf seized power in 1999. The general may stage sham elections in January, or whenever he has intimidated and arrested enough opponents to secure the outcome. But he will not relinquish power voluntarily. If Bush can do no more than call on Musharraf to restore sham civilian rule, Congress must. The U.S. has a profound interest in good relations with Pakistan, a nuclear-armed country of 165 million. But the U.S. can neither help build a stable society in Pakistan nor undermine terrorism by continuing to bankroll a repressive dictatorship.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## On the Spot

Should U.S. military contractors in Iraq continue to receive immunity for their actions?



"No, I think they should be held accountable for their actions."

Katie Wood  
UI sophomore



"No, they should have to follow the laws, too."

Robert Bender  
UI graduate student



"Yes; socially, it will help the situation in Iraq."

Garrett Frey  
UI freshman



"No, that's just morally wrong."

Stephanie Giese  
UI junior

# Arts & Culture

**The DJ recommends**  
 Making a to-do list around Iowa City before graduating. Our list includes: buying a keg, eating at the Linn Street Café, attending a movie at the Bijou, eating sorbet from the Co-op, and [cringe] going to a Hawkeye football game. Let us know what's on your list at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

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- **"Wampercyclye"** — A-Trak  
"Wamp Wamp" from Virginia's Clipse was already a great song. Kanye's DJ and five-time world champion A-Trak just makes it danceable without losing the original gangster/coke-rap appeal.
- **"Gimme More"** — Britney Spears  
It's simply undeniable dance-pop.

# The approval of the poem

Poet and critic Donald Revell returns to Iowa City tonight to read from *A Thief of Strings* — but in some respects, it's as if he never left.

By Meryn Fluker  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

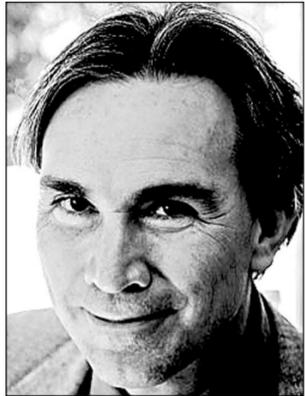
Although he currently lives in Las Vegas, Donald Revell still has a soft spot for Iowa City.

"Lord knows I dearly love Iowa City, especially sledding in the park with my son when he was in kindergarten here," he wrote in an e-mail interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "I enjoyed the students and my colleagues immensely."

Revell taught for a semester in the Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1994 and taught for the full academic year in 2000.

Iowa City is a stark contrast to the bright lights of Sin City, but he is excited about returning to the town to read from his latest books, the career-retrospective hybrid *Pennyweight Windows* and poetry collection *A Thief of Strings*, tonight in the Frank Conroy Reading Room of the Dey House.

Since leaving the UI in 2001, Revell has published a



### Reading

Donald Revell, poetry

When: Today, 8 p.m.

Where: Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

number of books and poetry collections. He is also a well-established critic and holds a position as poetry editor of the *Colorado Review*.

'Lord knows I dearly love Iowa City, especially sledding in the park with my son when he was in kindergarten here. I enjoyed the students and my colleagues immensely.'

— Donald Revell, poet

As both a writer and critic, he does not allow his criticism to influence his other work.

"My critical writing is simply one form of attention to the central concern of my life, i.e., poetry," Revell wrote. "In itself, it is an aftermath, an explanation of myself to myself."

He sees his poetry as a mode of self-expression rather than art meant to trigger a reaction or some sort of outward gratification. Despite his role as a critic, he does not write poetry to appease or impress other critics.

"The only audience I have in mind is my poem itself. I am addressed to the poem, which

and in making them," he wrote. "Naturally, this has to do with vision and not with revision."

This creative outlet provides him with a completely different type of satisfaction than what he receives from his writing — companionship with his students.

"I love the company of the classroom, the sense of a shared passion," he wrote. "My graduate students and I share dinner once a week, and it feels like a blessing to me."

The writer's love for academia is apparent, and it is the basis of his reverence for Iowa City.

"I am coming to Iowa out of a deep esteem for its literary traditions and an abiding love for several of the people working and teaching at the workshop now," Revell wrote. "Life seems tenderly focused in Iowa City, and I'm grateful to have known many happy days there."

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## RECORD REVIEWS

Afternoon Records, one of the Midwest's fastest rising collectives.

The Ames-based indie band approaches songwriting with a scattered musical mindset, switching genres and bending the traditional rules of rock music instantaneously. Perfect power pop is gleefully sabotaged, and a simply arranged horn section has some outstanding cameos. "Shot in the Face" shows the band's ability to maintain a song's emotive quality without losing an ounce of catchiness. Interesting matchups are everywhere; if Wolf Parade listened to too much Tom Petty, "Ride the Lightning" would be the result.

*A Collage of Impressions* is a earnest and great step forward, a fun trip through the ever-changing mind of the band members.

**Jarrett's Picks:** "Thrill" and "Make Love a Star"

— by Jarrett Hothan



### Sigur Rós

Hvarf/Heim

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Think of it as an early Christmas present for fans eager to hear something new from Sigur Rós after the 2005 release of *Takk ...*. The band's latest record, *Hvarf/Heim* (XL Recordings) will hit U.S. shelves today. Concept-wise, this double EP is brilliant; "Hvarf" translates as

"disappeared," and the EP boasts five previously lost or unrecorded B-sides from the past. The six songs on Heim, which means "home," are live acoustic versions of old tunes, recorded in Iceland, the band's homeland, on a 2006 tour.

"Hafsol" and "I Gaer" crown Hvarf. "Hafsol" kicks up a terse set of ethereal strings, building to a celestial climax. "I Gaer" is arguably the best song on the compilation: Playful bells and xylophones lull the listener in a lullaby, but post-rock guitars and drums join in for the rest of the epic tune. "Hljómalind" and "Salka" showcase lead singer Jónsi Birgisson's dreamy falsetto voice, and each tune packs Sigur Rós' signature radiance.

Every track on these EPs lights your soul on fire, and *Hvarf/Heim* makes an exquisite must-have for any Sigur Rós lover.

**Ann's Pick:** "I Gaer"

— by Ann Colwell



### Angels and Airwaves

I-Empire

★★ out of ★★★★★

Nope, still no blink-182 reunion, kids.

Now that that's out of the way, the time has come for former blink-er Tom DeLonge's new band, Angels and Airwaves to once again try to change the world. I say "again" because, as the world might report, things haven't exactly shifted monumentally since 2006's debut, *We*

Don't Have To Whisper, which DeLonge claimed would do the same thing.

Listening to I-Empire, it seems unlikely that much will change this time around, either. Not if Angels and Airwaves keeps writing essentially the same old song. Much like on the last album, DeLonge proves that he can still write a catchy pop song — first single "Everything's Magic" is just as well-crafted as previous hit "The Adventure" — then tends to lose focus in a mire of overly long synth-rock instrumentals.

Angels and Airwaves' music has nothing but arenas in mind, which makes it pleasantly surprising when a relatively "small" track such as "Sirens" can trump the wannabe-anthem "Secret Crowds." Perhaps if DeLonge narrowed his scope, he'd truly find a way to reach the masses he dreams of.

**Anna's Picks:** "Everything's Magic" and "Sirens"

— by Anna Wiegenstein

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# U.S. '07 death toll in Iraq hits 853

By Steven R. Hurst  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military announced six new deaths Tuesday, making 2007 the bloodiest year for American troops in Iraq despite a recent decline in casualties and a sharp drop in roadside bombings that Washington usually attempts to link to Iran.

With nearly two months left in the year, the annual toll is now 853 — three more than the previous worst of 850 in 2004.

But the grim milestone comes as the Pentagon points toward other encouraging signs as well — growing security in Baghdad and other former militant strongholds that could help consolidate the gains against extremists.

A senior Navy officer, meanwhile, announced the planned release of nine Iranian prisoners and was at pains to say that a major cache of Iranian-made weapons and bombs displayed

for reporters Tuesday appeared to have been shipped into Iraq before Tehran made a vow to stop the flow of armaments.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said last week that Iran had made such assurances to the Iraqi government. He did not reveal when the pledge was issued.

A decline in Iranian weapons deliveries could be one of several factors for the decrease in both Iraqi and American deaths over the past two months.

"It's our best judgment that these particular [weapons] ... in recent large cache finds do not appear to have arrived here in Iraq after those pledges were made," Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, the director of the Multi-National Force-Iraq's communications division, told reporters Tuesday.

Among the weapons Washington has accused Iran of supplying to Iraqi Shiite militia fighters are explosively formed projectiles. They fire a slug of

'Iran has strong ties with Iraqi society, and opening these consulates will strengthen these ties. It will also strengthen commerce and travel between the two sides.'

— Hassan Kazemi Qomi, Iranian ambassador

molten metal capable of penetrating even the most heavily armored military vehicles and thus are more deadly than other roadside bombs.

The No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, said last week that there had been a sharp decline in the number of such projectiles found in Iraq over the last three months. At the time, he and Gates both said it was too early to tell whether the trend would hold, and whether it could be attributed to action by Iranian authorities. Iran publicly denies that it has sent weapons to Shiite militias in Iraq.

Two of the Iranians who will be freed "in the coming days" were among five captured in

January in a U.S. raid on an Iranian government facility in Irbil, the capital of Iraq's autonomous Kurdish region in the north of the country.

The Americans said the five were members of Iran's elite Quds Force, an arm of the Revolutionary Guards. Iran said the five were diplomats working in a facility that was undergoing preparations to be a consular office.

Smith told reporters the identities of the nine Iranians would be released later. He said the decision to release the nine was made after they were determined not to be a threat to U.S. forces.

The positive moves toward Iran on Tuesday coincided with the opening of two Iranian

consulates, the facility in Irbil that was shut by American forces after the raid, and a second in Sulaimaniyah, the largest city in the Kurdish zone.

Kurdish Prime Minister Nechirvan Barzani and Iranian Ambassador Hassan Kazemi Qomi inaugurated the building in Irbil and said both would have full diplomatic status.

"This is a very important step to enhance relations and facilitate the commerce between the two sides," Barzani told reporters.

The Iranian ambassador charged the United States ran roughshod over Iraqi sovereignty in conducting the raid in January. "The American forces breached Iraqi sovereignty by detaining the five Iranian diplomats at this same office in Irbil," Qomi said.

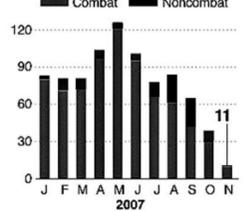
"Iran has strong ties with Iraqi society, and opening these consulates will strengthen these ties. It will also strengthen commerce and travel between the two sides," Qomi said.

## Record loss in Iraq

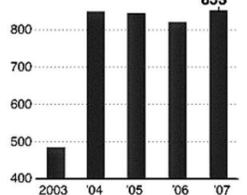
This year, at least 853 U.S. military personnel have died in Iraq, the highest annual toll since March 2003.

### U.S. military deaths

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SOURCES: Department of Defense; AP Research

# Afghan bomb attack kills 28

By Jason Straziuso And Ahmad Seir  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHLAN, Afghanistan — A bomb attack struck a group of lawmakers Tuesday as they were being greeted by children on a visit to a sugar factory in Afghanistan's normally peaceful north. At least 28 people were killed, including five Parliament members as well as children.

U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai blamed the "the enemies of peace and security," a euphemism often used for the militant Taliban. But such a spectacular attack could also have been the work of Al Qaeda. The Taliban denied involvement.

Video obtained by AP Television News of the scene just before the blast shows schoolchildren, tribal elders, and government officials lining the streets to greet 18 lawmakers as they were about to enter the sugar factory in Baghlan, a town approximately 95 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

Some of the children shook hands with the guests, and one teenager handed red, pink, and white roses to lawmaker Sayed Mustafa Kazimi — a former Afghan Commerce minister and a powerful member of the opposition party National Front.

The teenager said loudly in the Afghan language of Dari: "On behalf of the Islam Qala school students, we welcome you here."

Moments later, Kazimi was dead.

"The children were standing on both sides of the street and were shaking the hands of the officials, then suddenly the explosion happened," said Mohammad Yousuf Fayeze, a doctor at Baghlan's main hospital.

The video does not show the explosion.

After the blast, the video shows dead and wounded schoolchildren on the ground. Shoes, sandals, hats, and notebooks were scattered about.

Two men carried the bloody body of a boy by his limbs and put it on the hard-packed dirt. Men placed another body next to four others already laid out under a tree. Elsewhere, a body with a severed arm was lying amid rubble. Puddles of blood soaked the packed dirt around the scene of the bombing.

Many victims were taken to the hospital, their legs and faces stained with blood. The video shows a woman leaning over a child lying motionless in a hospital bed. A boy, his legs bandaged, cried on a gurney that looked to have been left in a hallway.

The video also shows an Afghan man holding the head of what he claimed was the suicide attacker, shouting "Look at this [expletive]! This is the guy who destroyed everything! This is the guy who killed us!"

Officials gave conflicting reports whether the attack was

'This heinous act of terrorism is against Islam and humanity, and I condemn it in the strongest possible terms. It is the work of the enemies of peace and security in Afghanistan.'

— Hamid Karzai, Afghan president

a suicide bomber or a planted bomb. If it is determined to be a suicide bomber, that would point strongly to Al Qaeda or Taliban involvement.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, and a purported Taliban spokesman, Zabiullah Mujahid, denied the militant group was involved.

"The Taliban doesn't target civilians," he said.

Taliban attacks typically target Afghan and international security forces or government leaders but often kill civilians nearby. Most of their attacks are in the country's south or east. Taliban governors have killed regional governors in the past, but never so many public figures at once.

The Ministry of Interior said at least 28 people were killed, one of the deadliest attacks of the year. But Fayeze said more bodies may have been collected from the site by families and not counted in the official toll. Earlier, a government official said 64 people had died.

At least 42 of the 81 wounded were schoolchildren, Fayeze said. It was unknown how many children were among the dead.

Shukria Barakzai, a lawmaker, said 18 of the 249 members of Afghanistan's lower house of Parliament had traveled to Baghlan, and that 13 were dead or "in danger."

Karzai confirmed the deaths of five lawmakers. Police officers and officials from the Department of Agriculture were also among the dead.

"This heinous act of terrorism is against Islam and humanity, and I condemn it in the strongest possible terms," he said in a statement. "It is the work of the enemies of peace and security in Afghanistan."

The White House called the attack "a despicable act of cowardice."

"It reminds us who the enemy is — extremists with evil in their hearts who target innocent Muslim men, women, and children," spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

Afghan Interior Ministry spokesman Zemerri Bashary blamed the attack on the "enemy of Afghanistan, the enemy of the people of Afghanistan," a term commonly used here to refer to Taliban and Qaeda militants.

AP reporters Fisman Abrashi and Amir Shah contributed to this report.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Western Michigan falls to 3-7**

Western Michigan, Iowa's opponent in the final game of the regular season, scored 24 points in the fourth quarter but couldn't overcome Central Michigan on national television Tuesday night, falling 34-31 and dropping its record to 3-7 overall.

The Broncos struggled mightily to contain Central quarterback Dan LaFevour, whose 14-yard touchdown with 6:03 left in the fourth quarter took a 24-17 lead on the road.

Trading quick scores late in the final period, the Broncos regained a 31-27 lead on a 15-yard touchdown run by tailback Brandon West with 1:34 on the clock.

But a win wasn't meant to be. Finishing the game with 307 total yards, LaFevour's third touchdown of the game, a one-yard run with 12 seconds left in the contest, capped off a remarkable last-minute comeback and helped the Chippewas to their sixth win of the season.

— by Charlie Kautz

**2 recruits coming to visit**

Iowa recruits are taking note of the Hawkeyes' recent surge. D.J. Woods, a speedy three-star receiver from Strongsville, Ohio, will be in Iowa City this weekend for an official visit, according to rivals.com.

The 6-foot, 169-pound receiver — who runs a 4.35-second 40-yard dash and ranks as the 55th-best wide receiver in the class of 2008 — recently backed out of his oral commitment to Nebraska and has since visited Penn State and West Virginia.

Scheduling an official visit for the season finale against Western Michigan, Mark Ingram, a four-star athlete out of Flint, Mich., is also looking at Michigan State and Wisconsin, among other schools. The classification as an "athlete" means that Ingram is being recruited to play various positions in college. As a high-school senior, Ingram, the No. 24-ranked athlete in the class of 2008 according to rivals.com, rushed for more than 1,700 yards and 25 touchdowns as a running back, while making 37 tackles and snagging one interception as a defensive back.

— by Scott Miller

**MLB**

**Baseball GMs back instant replay**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Baseball could soon have a new position: replay judge. General managers recommended for the first time Tuesday that instant replay be used to help umpires on boundary calls — whether potential home runs are fair or foul, whether balls go over fences or hit the tops and bounce back, and whether fans interfere with possible homers.

The proposal was approved by a 25-5 vote. There was no specific time frame on when such a system might be put in place.

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# Baptism by fire for Hawk frosh

Hawkeye freshman guard Jeff Peterson will carry a heavier load with veteran starter Tony Freeman sidelined with a foot injury for 4-6 weeks.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Wearing a royal blue sweatsuit embroidered with the logo of his alma mater around Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday, it's clear that Jeff Peterson's role, if not his wardrobe, will be accelerated to the college level when Iowa begins its regular season Friday night.

Labeled as the early replacement for the team's leading returning scorer Tony Freeman, who suffered a broken bone in his foot last week and is expected to miss four to six weeks, the DeMatha High School product will likely see significant playing time to start his true freshman season.

"Obviously, losing Tony this early, it

hurts," Peterson said. "But at the same time, I think it can help us somewhat just gaining experience for certain people."

"Tony's a great player, so obviously it's not a good thing to lose him at all. He brings so much to the table, not only his playing ability but with his leadership and his experience. He's in

positive spirits, so I think he's going to continue to lead us even though he isn't with the team right now."

Spending 31 minutes on the hardwood in last week's exhibition win over Simpson College, Peterson only scored two points — but his maturity and ability to share the basketball



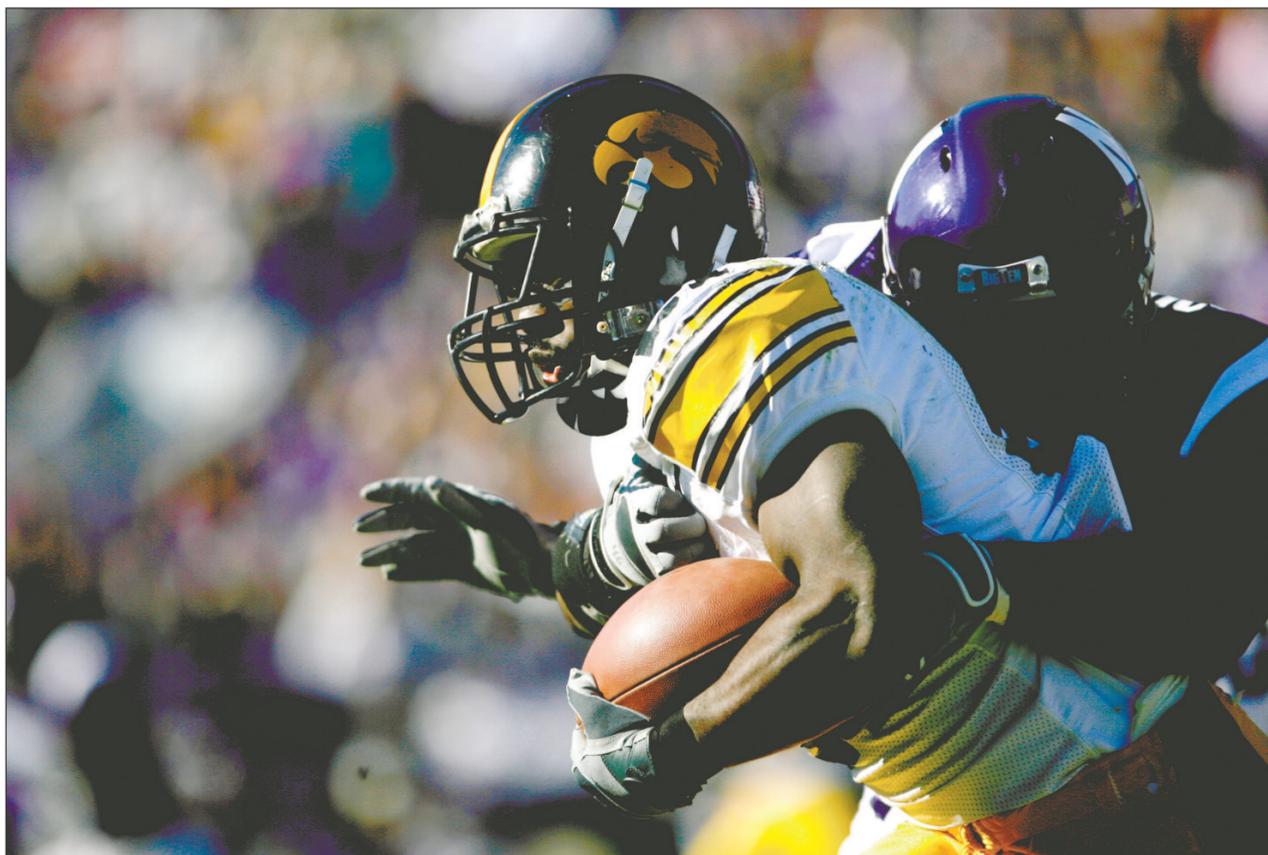
Peterson  
 true freshman guard

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**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

## Can't get no satisfaction, yet

Needing one win in their final two games, Hawkeye football players aren't looking past Minnesota and Western Michigan en route to a possible bowl bid.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Albert Young is tackled by Wildcat defenders during the second quarter at Ryan Field on Nov. 3. Young rushed for 59 yards during the game and tacked up a third-quarter 16-yard touchdown to help the Hawkeyes win, 28-17.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As Hawkeye fans scour travel websites in search of cheap December flights and more bowl officials schedule late-season visits to Iowa City, there's nothing more worrying than the complacency factor.

With the Hawkeyes needing only one win in its final two games against a pair of teams with a combined 4-15 record, even a whisper of satisfaction around the Hayden Fry Football Complex is enough to stir up Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

"[A possible bowl bid is] way down the road right now for us," Ferentz said on Tuesday.

Three days from hosting a 1-9 Minnesota team with the nation's worst total defense (119th), it looks on paper as though the

'I think everybody's aware of it. If you're not, I think you need to pay more attention to things. We're worried about Minnesota right now, but [a bowl game] would be great.'

— Bryan Mattison, senior defensive end

Hawkeyes can coast into the postseason on easy street.

But judging from the thoughts offered by Ferentz and the Iowa players, a trip through the homestretch on humble highway is more likely.

"It's still too early to think about bowls," said senior linebacker Mike Humpal, the leading tackler in the Big Ten with 111.

Asked if the team was aware that another win would make the Hawkeyes eligible for a bowl, senior defensive end Bryan Mattison admitted it's not as though players are oblivious.

"I think everybody's aware of it," he said. "If you're not, I think you need to pay more attention to things."

"We're worried about Minnesota right now, but [a bowl game] would be great."

Facing a similar question, fellow senior Albert Young said that although none of the players have a job offer from NASA, they are aware of what a win over the Gophers

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## Rowers look ahead

After a solid fall season, the Iowa rowing team will begin winter training in preparation for the spring season.

By Mike Brownlee  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With the boats put away and the water silent, the Iowa rowing team heads into winter training after a fall season in which it showed continued improvement.

"Overall, I thought we improved in each race," Hawkeye head coach Mandi Kowal said. "I saw some positive signs."

Kowal said she was pleased her team finished the season with its best performance of the year, at the Cal-Sag Shootout in Blue Island, Ill., on Sunday.

"That was our best race," she said. "Out of a total of seven races, we had one bad race. Our second varsity 8 boat had a bad morning but bounced back in the afternoon."

Resiliency was a common theme for the rowers this season. Kowal said the ability of her rowers to perform well after a poor race was encouraging.

"In each of the three regattas we competed in, there were boats I thought could've done better," she said. "Every time, they bounced back in their next race."

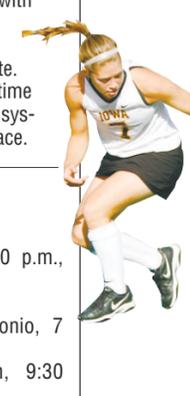
Kowal said she was pleased with how the sophomores on the team rowed the pairs,

SEE ROWERS, 3B

**DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS**

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Today marks the tenth edition of the DI's weekly fall sports power rankings, which will run every Wednesday and rate all the Iowa teams competing in season. Check back each week to see how your favorite team stacks up with in-school competition and read a quick outlook on each team's status and upcoming schedule.

- 1** — **Field hockey (17-3, 7-2)**  
 The Hawkeyes scored a tourney record 15 goals in three wins, including a 4-1 win over No. 5 Michigan, to claim a second-straight Big Ten Tournament title and an NCAA berth.
- 2** — **Women's cross-country**  
 Behind Big Ten cross-country athlete of the year Diane Nukuri, the Iowa runners are ready for Midwest Regionals on Saturday.
- 3** ↑ **Men's golf**  
 Junior Cole Peevler's second career 65 helps Hawkeyes to a sixth-place finish at Wolverine Invitational to close the season.
- 4** ↑ **Men's tennis**  
 With three idle weeks, Iowa will have to shake off the rust to compete at the Big Ten singles championships beginning on Friday.
- 5** ↑ **Soccer (8-7-4, 4-6-0)**  
 The Nov. 2 1-0 win over Minnesota earned the Hawkeyes their first Big Ten tourney berth since 2001. Competition begins Thursday.
- 6** ↑ **Football (5-5, 3-4)**  
 A 28-17 comeback win over Northwestern has a rejuvenated Iowa's bowl-game hopes.
- 7** ↓ **Men's cross-country**  
 With the Midwest Regional on Saturday, the Hawkeyes look to put their eighth-place finish at the Big Ten meet Oct. 27 behind them.
- 8** ↓ **Women's golf**  
 Golfers will put their clubs away for the winter after a rough 18th-place finish at the Kent Youel Invitational in Honolulu last week.
- 9** — **Men's swimming/diving (1-2, 1-2)**  
 Hawkeyes will host nationally ranked No. 14 Purdue on Friday for the first time since 2004-05 season.
- 10** ↓ **Women's swimming/diving (1-4, 1-2)**  
 Iowa dropped both matchups in double dual against Nebraska and Nevada-Reno in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend.
- 11** — **Volleyball (9-16, 1-13)**  
 Sweeping defeats at Minnesota and Michigan last week extended the Hawkeyes' losing streak to 10, keeping them in the Big Ten basement.





# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

# A&M coach on hot seat

By Chris Duncan  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione dodged questions about his future Tuesday and said reports that he was negotiating a contract buyout were untrue.

"I am not going to get into the rumor game with you guys," he said during his weekly news conference. "There are no facts to that, and I'm not into it. I'm sorry that you guys have to deal with it."

Several media outlets reported Monday that the school was looking to end Franchione's tenure after five years. Franchione's contract pays him \$2 million per year and runs through 2012.

The Aggies (6-4, 3-3 Big 12) play at No. 7 Missouri (8-1, 4-1) on Saturday, and Franchione refused to talk about anything but that game.

"I know you have your work to do and your questions to ask, but I'm a non-participant in this," he said.

He bristled when he was asked if he expected to be A&M's coach next season.

"You want to talk about Missouri, you want to talk about Missouri, I'm willing to sit here with you," he said. "You guys go ahead and speculate on all the other things. That is not my concern at this point in time."

Franchione, 56, has faced growing discontent with A&M's fan base as the Aggies have fallen behind the Big 12's elite teams and slipped out of the national spotlight. Under Franchione, A&M is 2-12 against main rivals Texas, Texas Tech, and Oklahoma.

The criticism intensified a month ago, when Franchione



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press  
Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops (left) and Texas A&M head coach Dennis Franchione meet at midfield following the game in Norman, Okla., on Nov. 3. Oklahoma won, 42-14.

was caught giving inside information to boosters who paid \$1,200 to get it. The e-mailed newsletters, dubbed "The VIP Connection," contained news about players' injuries, their academic standing, and Franchione's blunt assessments of their skills.

Byrne admonished Franchione for the newsletter and ordered him to shut down his personal website. The school launched an internal investigation and sent the findings to the

NCAA, acknowledging some secondary violations. Byrne said last month that he would consider the e-mail scandal when he evaluates Franchione at the end of the season.

Amid Monday's reports about Franchione's status, the school released a statement that said Byrne still planned to wait until the season ended before evaluating Franchione. The statement said there were "false rumors" circulating about the program.

The Aggies didn't practice Monday, but the players spent the day wondering about Franchione, too. None of them heard from the coach but assumed that the reports weren't true.

"We would've been the first to know," senior guard Kirk Elder said Tuesday. "There would've been some kind of notification to the players."

### Surprising Jayhawks in title hunt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas coach Mark Mangino had a feeling his team would be pretty good, but not even he thought they would be one of just three undefeated teams left in college football with just three weeks left in the regular season.

"I'm not going to stand here and tell you that I knew we were going to be 9-0," Mangino said. "That's foolishness. But I thought we had a chance to have a really good team."

The Jayhawks sit atop the Big 12 standings and are No. 4 in the BCS standings, leading to speculation about a possible national championship.

But to make it to a BCS championship game, No. 5 Kansas likely would have to win the rest of its regular season games, including one against No. 7 Missouri in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 24, plus win the Big 12 championship.

"It would be really exciting to get to play in a BCS bowl because we'd be the first Kansas team to do that, and experience it firsthand," said linebacker James Holt. "Everybody wants to play in one of those games. It's a lot of fun being 9-0, but we aren't about to take anyone lightly, because you could get a big head and lose the next game."

### PREP FOOTBALL

**Class 2A Quarterfinals**  
Carroll/Kuemper 21, Hampton-Dumont 14  
Central Lyon-GLR 20, Estherville-Lincoln Central 14, OT  
Solon 42, Tipton 14  
West Union North Fayette 28, Collins-Maxwell-Baxter 14

**Class 3A Quarterfinals**  
Carlisle 52, Peella 17  
Keokuk 42, DeWitt Central 7  
Sioux City Heelan 21, Harlan 17  
Tama South Tama 49, Waverly-Shell Rock 28

Boston	7	5	1	15	32	32
Toronto	5	7	3	15	53	62
Buffalo	7	7	1	11	41	44
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Carolina	9	3	3	21	58	37
Florida	7	8	0	14	41	45
Atlanta	6	9	0	12	39	58
Tampa Bay	5	8	1	11	41	50
Washington	5	9	1	11	34	42

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	1	1.000	—
New York	3	1	.750	—
New Jersey	2	1	.667	½
Toronto	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1½
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Charlotte	2	1	.667	½
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Miami	0	3	.000	2½
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# Rowers stay optimistic

**ROWERS**  
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which is generally considered the hardest boats to race. "They were heads up, learned it well," she said. "They really improved. A few years ago, we had a lot of sophomores who never got a handle on the pairs. It was good to see this year's squad progress."

Two highlights from the season were Laura Kanaris' and Kristin Kelly's second-place in the collegiate pairs at the Head of the Rock Regatta and Iowa's first varsity 8 performance in the head-style race at the Cal-Sag Shootout.

"Cal-Sag showed our team making strides," Kowal said. "It was a good note to go into winter training on."

Winter training shifts the rowers from the water to the weight room, with time on a treadmill something the athletes will get accustomed to.

Being indoors and doing the same thing every day during winter workouts can be tedious, but Kowal said this group is good at staying motivated.

"It gets staler indoors, monotonous. It's mentally tough, but we'll try to switch things up to try to keep it fresh," she said.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa rowing team practice on the Iowa River on the morning of Oct. 3.

"The kids do a good job of staying focused."

The team will travel to Florida for a week during winter break, and the squad that will make the trip south will be chosen Nov. 14, giving the rowers plenty of incentive.

"I think if we train hard, put in the extra time we need to, and help motivate each other, it'll help push our team forward to a good showing in spring," Kanaris said.

The 14-year head coach is excited about the spring season.

"I'm looking forward to spring," Kowal said. "They've worked hard this fall and will work hard in the winter. We're hoping to see the fruits of our labor this spring."

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# Newcomer gets early immersion

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has earned him the respect of the coaching staff.

"Jeff has done a great job," first-year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter said Tuesday. "I'm thankful that he's come in here with the right approach, and he's really done a great job of picking things up because of his attentiveness."

"He's probably made gains faster than somebody who doesn't care as much, but he also has a great mind for the game, and that's been important to us."

Listed as one of five projected starters for the season-opener against Idaho State, Peterson's experience at a high-profile prep school in the Washington area should help him handle the pressure of a starting spot at Iowa.

"The high school I went to, we traveled a lot, we played in front of numerous crowds that had a lot of people in it," he said. "We played against some of the top teams in the nation, and it's definitely going to help."

While the Hawkeyes can't control whether Freeman returns to full strength by the expected rehabilitation timetable, Lickliter knows the junior will do everything in his

power to get healthy in a hurry. "The great thing about guys such as Tony is when they get a setback, when they release him, he'll attack it," Lickliter said. "He'll be ready as soon as possible. I know he's in good hands, but I just feel bad for him because I know he's competitive and such a big part of it."

"... I know what Tony's in control of, he'll do."

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**MLB**

# Paper: Guillen bought steroids

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power-hitting outfielder Jose Guillen bought nearly \$20,000 worth of steroids and human growth hormone from 2003-05, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Tuesday.

Former major leaguers Matt Williams and Ismael Valdez also purchased performance-enhancing drugs, in 2002, from a Florida anti-aging clinic that was raided in February as part of an investigation by the Albany, N.Y., district attorney

into alleged illegal drug sales, the newspaper said.

Major League Baseball began testing for steroids in 2003. Human growth hormone was banned in January 2005.

The *Chronicle* received details of the players' orders in records from a source the newspaper didn't identify. Those records contained shipping and purchase orders, payment information, Social Security numbers, and customers' birthdates, the paper said.

A report by former Senate

Majority Leader George Mitchell into the use of performance-enhancing substances in baseball is expected before the end of the year. An unidentified active player has agreed to speak with Mitchell in the next few weeks, *SI.com* reported Tuesday. The Yankees' Jason Giambi, who was pressured by Commissioner Bud Selig, is the only active player known to have spoken with Mitchell, a director of the Boston Red Sox.

Guillen, 31, spent last season

with the Seattle Mariners, batting .290 with 23 homers and 99 RBIs. He split the 2003 season between Cincinnati and Oakland, and the *Chronicle* said business records indicate he had some of the drugs shipped to the Oakland Coliseum that year. He played for the Anaheim Angels in 2004 and Washington Nationals in 2005. Attempts by the Associated Press to reach him via cell phone were unsuccessful Tuesday.

# Gophers look a wrong kind of record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Inside the Minnesota Gophers' football practice facility hang posters with the slogan, "We will make history ... again."

Setting a new record for yards surrendered probably wasn't what they had in mind. But that's just where the Gophers find themselves with two games left in the season. After being pounded by Illinois, 44-17, last week, Minnesota (1-9, 0-6 Big Ten) is giving up an average of almost 549 yards per game.

That's only five yards short of the record, 553 yards per game, set by Maryland in 1993.

These Gophers are young, with three true freshmen — Kyle Theret, Ryan Collado, and Curtis Thomas — starting in the defensive backfield the past two weeks.

"A lot of guys are losing confidence," receiver Eric Decker said.

Injuries have sidelined some of the more experienced Gophers. All three defensive captains — Mike Sherels (linebacker), John Shevlin (linebacker), and Willie Van De Steeg (defensive end) — won't start this week because of injuries.

"Those guys are all quality football players, and

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— Tim Brewster, Minnesota coach

unfortunately, they haven't all been on the field together," coach Tim Brewster said. "If they're all on the field together playing at 100 percent health, we would certainly be a better defense."

The offense, led by freshman quarterback Adam Weber, has added to the problem. They are last in the Big Ten in time of

possession and turnover margin, meaning the defense has been on the field longer.

"This game is a lot about momentum," Weber said. "When our offense is struggling, it's hard for a defense to keep on playing as hard as they can. It's hard to see us go three and out. It's kind of a snowball effect."

Brewster said he doesn't plan on changing the defensive scheme, but that he will recruit "bigger, stronger and faster players" to play in it. The lack of speed on defense has been apparent in Minnesota's losses.

"I refuse to be the head football coach of a team that doesn't play great defense," Brewster said. "My mindset all my life is to play tough, aggressive, hard-nosed football and that you win championships by playing defense. That's the end of that story. We're going to get the defense fixed, I promise that."

# Hawkeyes stay focused

**FOOTBALL**  
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means in the grander scheme of the season.

"We've only got two games left, and you don't have to be a rocket scientist to see what numbers we need to get there," he said. "But we want to get this next Big Ten win. There's a lot riding on this game, really, and we can only be so good in the conference this year."

"... We're one win away from bowl contention, so this game is huge."

**Moylan to apply for sixth year**

Ferentz said Tuesday that fifth-year senior Devan Moylan, who started the Hawkeyes' first four games at free safety before suffering a groin injury against Wisconsin, will apply for a sixth year of eligibility on the basis of his medical setbacks.

"He missed last year; he's going to have a hard time, I think, getting back this year," Ferentz said. "So we're going to try to petition for a sixth year."

"I'm not expert on that, but

based on the league rate case when we tried to get his sixth year, it sounded like if a guy has got two demonstrated years of problems, which Devan certainly does the last two years, hopefully, he'll be able to get a sixth."

Updating two other injuries, Ferentz said that starting cornerback Adam Shada and reserve linebacker Pat Angerer will both be out for Saturday's game with Minnesota.

Junior Bradley Fletcher, who recorded his first career interception in the fourth quarter against Northwestern, will replace Shada for the second-straight week.

**Extra Points**

Minnesota has dominated the all time series against the Hawkeyes, 59-39-2 ... Iowa and Minnesota have scored have scored at least 21 points apiece in each of the last eight matchups ... A representative from the Insight Bowl will attend the Iowa game for the second-consecutive week.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### JoePa wary of Temple

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A master at talking up an opponent, Joe Paterno stayed true to form Tuesday when assessing Penn State's next foe.

Temple will be a decided underdog — at home, no less — when the Nittany Lions play the Owls this weekend in Philadelphia for the first time since 1994.

Yet Paterno remains wary, in part, because of where the nonconference game falls on the schedule, sandwiched between a 26-19 win over Purdue last week and the regular-season finale Nov. 17 at Michigan State.

"I don't like playing Temple in the 11th game of the year, away from home," Paterno said at his weekly news conference at Beaver Stadium. "I think we better be very, very careful. We have to play a good, solid football game or Temple will beat us."

It's an outcome not out of the question in this wild college football season full of shocking upsets.

In its favor, Penn State (7-3, 4-3 Big Ten) heads to Lincoln Financial Field with renewed confidence after the Nittany Lions defense held the Boilermakers offense without a touchdown. The Penn State offense played perhaps one of its most complete games of the season.

The kickoff coverage against Purdue, though, left Paterno less than thrilled. The Nittany Lions allowed Dorian Bryant two long returns, including a touchdown that was the second allowed this season by the Penn State kick coverage unit.

"Oh, boy," JoePa uttered before looking down at podium after a reporter mentioned the words "kick-off coverage" in a question.

## MEN'S GOLF

### Men's golf finishes season

The Iowa men's golf team closed out its season with mixed results at the Wolverine Invitational in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

The Hawkeyes finished the first day of competition in sixth place and remained there after the final 18 holes Tuesday, carding a three-round cumulative score of 905 — closing out the season with scores of 314, 288, and 303.

Junior Cole Peevler topped the lineup for the Hawkeyes in the two-

day competition, finishing in second place at two-under. The performance was the best of Peevler's fall campaign and was highlighted by a seven-under 65 that matched his career low as a Hawkeye.

Senior Todd Larson followed Peevler on the scorecard, finishing in a tie for 24th place at 12-over. Senior Adam Miller trailed Larson by three strokes at the end of the day to earn himself a tie for 37th, while freshmen Dusty Koth finished in the top-50. Senior Dan Holterhaus completed the scoring for the Hawkeyes — carding a disappointing 28-over.

— by Sean Monahan

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# A-Rod heads agent list

By Mike Fitzpatrick  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez will get all the attention — and probably the richest contract. Barry Bonds also is available, if anyone wants him.

Still, the most intriguing aspect of this free-agent class could be the center-field shuffle.

As general managers gather in Florida this week for their annual meetings, three of baseball's best center fielders are up for grabs on the open market: Torii Hunter, Andrew Jones, and Aaron Rowand.

Three-time Gold Glove winner Mike Cameron also is a free agent, though he's suspended for the first 25 games of next season after testing positive a second time for a banned stimulant.

Want to tighten your defense and add a power bat at the same time? Just open the checkbook for any one of those guys.

As usual, however, teams sound much more concerned with improving their pitching — and there aren't enough arms to go around.

"You're always looking for a frontline starter," New York Mets general manager Omar Minaya said Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. "I think you have to look at the trade market first. But that's more difficult to do because nobody's giving them up."

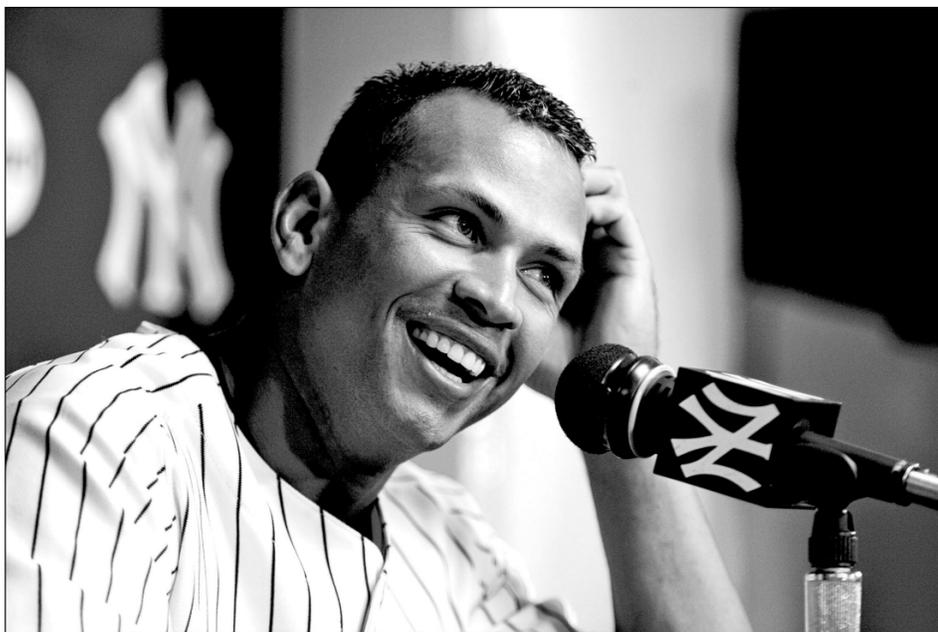
So then, let the off-season shopping spree begin.

"There are some intriguing bats out there," Los Angeles Dodger general manager Ned Colletti said. "We're not looking at a long list."

After finishing fourth in the NL West, the Dodgers could be one of the most active teams in the majors this winter. They're a big-market club with money to spend and a popular new manager.

"We didn't hire Joe Torre to help us finish .500," Colletti said.

Los Angeles has holes in all the right places, too. Center fielder Juan Pierre's defense has diminished, and he managed only 32 extra-base hits with a .331 on-base percentage



Then-New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez responds to questions during a news interview on Aug. 4 at Yankee Stadium. Rodriguez opted out of his \$252 million, 10-year contract with the Yankees on Oct. 28 in what appears to be the end of his career with the Yankees.

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this season. He had 64 stolen bases, but a more well-rounded player in center would help.

The Dodgers also hit just 129 home runs, ranking 15th out of 16 NL teams, so Rodriguez would be a perfect fit at third base. He's almost sure to win his third AL MVP award this month after batting .314 with 54 homers and 156 RBIs for the New York Yankees.

But agent Scott Boras is looking for a mega-monster deal. He asked the Yankees to make a \$350 million offer simply to get a meeting before A-Rod opted out of his record \$252 million, 10-year contract with New York during the World Series.

The Yankees, baseball's biggest spenders, insist they're out of the running now. At that

price, other teams have sticker shock, too.

"Doesn't make a lot of sense," Chicago Cub general manager Jim Hendry said.

"We don't have any interest," Detroit President Dave Dombrowski said.

Maybe Rodriguez would want to play for Torre again, in Los Angeles. The two seemed to have a better relationship this year with the Yankees.

What seems likely, however, is that A-Rod will go to the highest bidder.

The Reds, for one, could afford him — even though they have All-Stars at third base (David Wright) and shortstop (Jose Reyes). They also have their own lucrative regional sports network and a new

ballpark on the way in 2009. Plus, Minaya always likes to make a big splash when possible.

"If you can upgrade via trade, you try doing that before you go in the market," he said. "The market is usually a last resort."

There's another attractive third baseman who filed for free agency: World Series MVP Mike Lowell. The Boston Red Sox say they'd like to re-sign him, though.

The Yankees hope to re-sign All-Star catcher Jorge Posada and longtime closer Mariano Rivera before Nov. 13, when free agents can talk money with all teams.

Other catchers on the market include Paul Lo Duca, Michael Barrett, Yorvit Torrealba, and Jason Kendall.

Mike Sweeney is available, but he's often hurt. Mike Piazza is looking for a team, but he's 39. Luis Gonzalez, Geoff Jenkins, Pedro Feliz, Brad Wilkerson, Shannon Stewart, Tony Clark, Kenny Lofton, and Sammy Sosa are some of the other proven hitters out there.

# Buckeyes not looking ahead

BY RUSTY MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State may not have been concentrating solely on Illinois when it struggled to beat the Illini last season.

The Buckeyes swear it won't happen again — even as a date with archrival Michigan looms on Nov. 17.

So why did the unbeaten Buckeyes have so much trouble in a 17-10 victory at Champaign, Ill., against a team that finished the season 2-10?

"I think we just got lazy, to be honest," Ohio State receiver Brian Hartline said on Tuesday. "Sometimes, the Illinois name can get you. They were never a big powerhouse. We kind of got a little bit too complacent last year and confident at that point in the year. They caught us sleeping, and we couldn't snap out of it."

Coach Jim Tressel said he didn't foresee that being a problem this Saturday, with the Buckeyes (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten) again ranked No. 1 hosting an Illinois (7-3, 4-2) team having a turnaround season.

"This group really understands that we've got work to do," Tressel said.

No one could blame the Buckeyes if they're peeking ahead. The Big Ten has become a two-horse race, with Michigan and the Buckeyes both unbeaten through six games. The Wolverines will play at Wisconsin in another marquee game on Saturday, before next week's annual rivalry game between Ohio State and Michigan at the Big House in Ann Arbor.

Backup linebacker and special-team standout Austin Spitler said it's hard to focus on Illinois when "The Game" is just around the corner.

"Michigan's always in the back of our minds — first day of camp to last game of the year — it's always there because it's such a big rivalry and such a big game for us," he said. "But our team prides itself on going week

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to week, 1-0 each week, and just concentrating on the team that we have that week."

That wasn't always the case. Back in the 1960s and 1970s, when Michigan and Ohio State dominated what was known as the "Big Two and the Little Eight," then-Ohio State coach Woody Hayes made no pretense about practicing for Michigan weeks before the game. He didn't tell his players that, but his assistants were well aware Hayes was thinking ahead to the game which defines each Ohio State season.

"Every Monday, we practiced for Michigan," said Earle Bruce, an assistant to Hayes from 1966 to 1971 who then succeeded Hayes as coach of the Buckeyes in 1979. "The players had to know. All of a sudden we're running this package every Monday, and it has no relationship with the team we're playing that week."

Bruce said that in 1971, Hayes had the Buckeyes spend three days practicing for the Michigan game instead of their next opponent, Colorado. And Colorado was No. 10 in the nation. And it was only September.

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**"I was just giving them a hug goodbye for the weekend. I'm just hoping the School Board members will open their eyes and just realize that maybe they shouldn't punish us for hugs."**

—Eighth-grader **Megan Coulter** of Mascoutah, Ill., who was punished with two detentions for violating a school policy banning public displays of affection when she hugged two friends Nov. 2 at her middle school.

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**ANDREW R. JUHL**

**24 Rollergirl names I wish I had thought of first, and one I just find funny**

- Amber Alert
- Ann R. Key
- Beth Row
- Brooke Schmidthouse
- Carmen Geddet
- Dara Licht
- Electra Cuter
- Eve Hill
- Helen Bach
- Jane Ire
- Karen A. Grudge
- Kimmie Kaze
- Lauren Forcer
- Lexi Q. Shuner
- Lola Coaster
- May Q. Hurt
- Mel Feezens
- Mona Lott
- Olive Spankens
- Penny Traitor
- Rhoda Rage
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## horoscopes Wednesday, November 7, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't get drawn into a discussion with someone you know won't budge. You are better off addressing issues from your past, visiting old friends, or taking up an interest that will help you further your career or moneymaking ability.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on what you can do for others. A chance to develop a new relationship must be pursued. Mixing business with pleasure will bring great results.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You've got the goods, so go after what you want. Promote and present, and you will get backing, suggestions, and support, encouraging you to move forward with added discipline. Tend to problems with an older or younger family member immediately.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get angry — do something about your situation, and you will eliminate any regret. Emotional matters can be expected, but they don't have to debilitate you or cause you to miss out on something that means a lot to you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spend time nurturing the ones you love and the setting that makes you most comfortable. It's worth a little time and effort to make sure everyone in your life is happy. Expand your interests, and you will impress the people around you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work from home if you can. A change may be required in a partnership, so do whatever has to be done promptly. Uncertainty will only cloud your vision, so keep things moving regardless of opposition.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will touch the hearts of everyone you encounter if you are honest about how you feel. Speak directly to the people who will be influenced by your decisions. You will get support and help accomplishing what needs to be done.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't share secrets. Make some personal changes to your surroundings or to your appearance, and you will feel better about your future. Discipline will help you stick to something that you need to finish in order to get ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may have the desire to help others, but a need to comfort and spoil yourself will set in, causing some opposition from people expecting more from you. Be fair. Change will occur rapidly if you take chances — but be careful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do you really want to please everyone or just those who count? You don't have to spread yourself so thin or let your emotions be tampered with. Don't let someone's wrath stand in your way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look for the silver lining, and you will find it. You will be able to talk your way in or out of anything today. Once you put any minor problems behind you, the freedom to move forward and follow your dreams will be yours.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A partnership is on shaky ground. If you have been a little secretive or dishonest, come clean now before it's too late. Money is in the stars; it will come to you in an unusual form or from an unexpected source.

## JAVA REJUVENATION



**Hawkeye rowing-team members Annette Allard (left) and Courtney Spears warm up with some coffee in front of the Java House on Tuesday. The Java House's front window was broken after a brawl outside the store earlier this fall.**

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## today's events

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- Faculty & Staff Health Fair, 7:30 a.m., Field House
- Small Business Development Center Seminar Franchise Business Ownership, 8:30 a.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- Riverside Community Theatre Selections from upcoming musical *Godspell*, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- Campus Activities Board Event, Coffeehouse, noon, IMU
- DIVERSE CONVERSE: Talking about difference, across difference, 12:30 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center
- Entrepreneur Lecture Series, "Early Stage Licensing: Managing Risk," 4 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- Tippi Optimist Chapter, with Eric Lie, 4 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- "An Ivan Albright Portrait: The Soft Cry of a Soul from its Tomb of Gnarly Flesh" John Ciofalo, 5 p.m., 116 Art Building West

- Small Business Development Tax Workshop Series, "Sales Tax" and "Use Tax," 6 p.m., 2660 University Capitol Centre
- Workshop on Living Wills & Other Medical Directives, 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- DBR and The Mission, free discussion/demonstration exploring music to be performed 11/09 at Hancher and the Artists' Other Work, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- Body of WAR, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Your WHAT Hurts? Finding Quality Health Information on the Web, 7 p.m., Hardin Library Information Commons
- Iowa Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Writers' Workshop Reading, Donald Revell, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- Rescue Dawn, 9:30 p.m., Bijou



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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Marsha Hamilton
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Abigail Thomas
- 4 UI Virtual Soldier Research Program
- 5 On the Edge of Technology, Air Force Science & Technology, UI Engineering
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Abigail Thomas
- 8 Lectures from Faculty and Guests of the UI
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Hawkeye Wrestling Coach Tom Brands' News Conference
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Abigail Thomas

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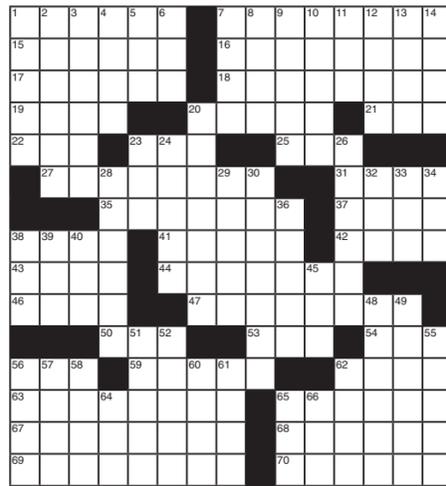
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| 1 "Stone in Hollywood                                 | 38 Lingerie shade                 | <b>Down</b>                                      |
| 7 "Home for Will Rogers and Garth Brooks              | 41 "A Perón                       | 1 Astrologer Sydney                              |
| 15 1950s All-Star outfielder Minnie                   | 42 Mercury model                  | 2 Meet, as expectations, with "to"               |
| 16 "What some unscrupulous e-businesses do?"          | 43 TV Dr. of note                 | 3 Goofier  |
| 17 Arthurian paradise                                 | 44 "Student of Dr. Pangloss       | 4 Battery unit                                   |
| 18 Bejeweled pendant                                  | 46 "Lover of Radames              | 5 That, in Tijuana                               |
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| 20 Regatta crew leaders                               | 50 Cape Town's country: Abbr.     | 7 Capital near the 60th parallel                 |
| 21 Govt. code-breaking group                          | 53 Oz. and kg.                    | 8 2001 film set in a mental institution          |
| 22 Wish to take back                                  | 54 Wavelength, briefly            | 9 Washed   |
| 23 Song syllable                                      | 56 Study                          | 10 Collect                                       |
| 25 U.S. mil. medal                                    | 59 Class _____                    | 11 Anthropomorphic cinema computer               |
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| 31 "Extremely narrow winning margin                   | 63 Nullify                        | 13 Place to which Bart Simpson makes prank calls |
| 35 "Kind of club                                      | 65 Air _____                      | 14 Gillette brand                                |
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| 36 Sully                     | 51 Cancel  | 60 Old music halls                |
| 38 Clean Air Act             | 52 _____ Viejo (California city near Laguna Beach) | 61 Result of a whipping           |
| 39 The Bears, on scoreboards | 55 Creed element                                   | 62 End-of-wk. times               |
| 40 Completely free           | 56 Medics  | 64 Big fight                      |
| 45 Some "Law & Order" figs.  | 57 Cole Porter's "Well, Did You _____?"            | 65 1991 film directed by 1-Across |
| 48 Ancient garland           | 58 "Quo Vadis" role                                | 66 "Either he goes _____ go!"     |

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