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Boy's death ruled homicide

Police say an accident that sent the Kehoe family into the Iowa River last December didn't involve foul play.

By **ASHTON SHURSON**
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Cuts to his neck killed a 2-year-old Coralville boy, and the death has now been ruled a homicide, authorities said Tuesday.

Seth Kehoe was found dead Monday at "Hook 'N' Liner Pond" in Littleton, Iowa, near his family's minivan, police reported. His

autopsy took place at 9 a.m. Monday, the full results from which are still pending.

Police also found his 7-year-old brother, Sean Kehoe, inside the vehicle suffering from serious injuries.

Buchanan County Sheriff Bill Wolfgram said he can't comment yet on how the boys suffered their injuries and that the investiga-

tion is ongoing.

The boys' mother Michelle Kehoe, 35, reportedly went to a residence near the pond around 8 a.m. Monday and told occupants that her kids were in danger. She was also injured at that time.

Wolfgram said he can't specify how the two were injured.

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Kehoe family tragedy

Timeline of events

- **Sunday, 11 a.m.** — Michelle, Sean, and Seth Kehoe leave Coralville to visit relatives in Sumner, Iowa.
- **Sunday, 12:30 p.m.** — Family is last seen in Jesup, Iowa.
- **Sunday, 8:45 p.m.** — Eugene Kehoe calls the Coralville police to report that his wife and children are missing.
- **Monday, shortly before 8 a.m.** — An injured Michelle Kehoe goes to a residence in Littleton, Iowa, and tells occupants her children are in danger.
- **Monday, 8 a.m.** — Authorities arrive at "Hook 'N' Liner Pond" near Littleton and find 2-year-old Seth Kehoe dead and his 7-year-old brother Sean Kehoe seriously injured.
- **Tuesday, 9 a.m.** — Seth Kehoe's autopsy begins.
- **Tuesday, 4 p.m.** — Authorities report Seth Kehoe died from cuts to the neck.



ELECTION WATCH | WOMEN IN POLITICS

Women explore gender roles in American politics



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Lea Davis (left) talks about the upcoming elections and women politicians, such as Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sarah Palin, during a discussion on gender roles and politics at the Women's Resource and Action Center on Tuesday.

A local women advocacy group has started trying to prepare women for political office.

By **ERIN HANLEY**

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So who is the real Sarah Palin?

Is it the self-proclaimed hockey mom who shoots moose out on the Alaskan tundra or the winking woman who strides across stages wearing clothing that cost the Republican National Committee around

ON THE WEB

See a Daily Iowan TV report on how gender roles are affecting the presidential election at dailyiowan.com.

\$150,000?

The presence of the discussion about this has led some local women to delve into gender roles in the presidential elections, saying that judging a

woman strictly on her appearance or how much her clothing costs may be sexism and may keep some women from entering the political sphere in Iowa.

There has never been a female governor or congresswoman in Iowa's history. If Mariannette Miller-Meeks defeats Democratic Dave Loebsack on Nov. 4, she will be the first Iowan woman to enter Congress.

At the Women's Resource and Action Center, 10 women gathered to discuss these topics, with a recurring theme emerging: Women should be more accepted in politics.

"It wasn't that [Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin] had bought an expensive suit but what was underneath that we aren't sure

SEE **GENDER POLITICS**, 3A

Tuken family treasures their first votes

By **CLARA HOGAN**

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While many UI students are casting ballots for the first time this year, most of their parents are voting veterans.

But UI junior Erin Tuken and her brother, UI freshman Alper Tuken, are sharing their first-time voting experience with their parents.

After 23 years, five presidential elections, a three-year application process that earned them citizenship, and a newfound love of American politics, Fethiye and Taner Tuken, formerly of Turkey, will vote on Nov. 4.

Erin and Alper Tuken — who were both born in the United

States — can now vote for the first time as well because they're both at least 18. Their 7-year-old brother is the only family member without that privilege.

Approximately 660,500 people became naturalized U.S. citizens in fiscal 2007, according to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

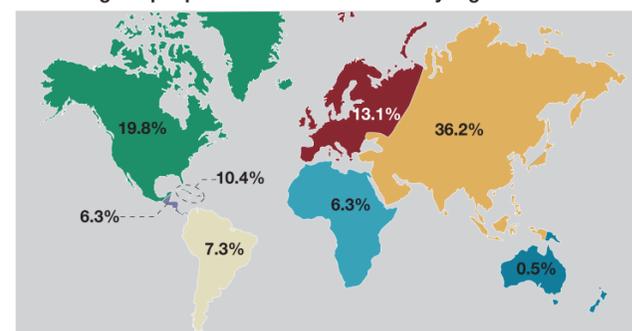
A month following their marriage, the couple moved from Turkey to Iowa in 1985 after they both received scholarships to study at Iowa State University. Fethiye Tuken is now sociology professor at the University of Northern Iowa, and Taner Tuken works as a mechanical engineer for John Deere. Both

SEE **FIRST VOTE**, 3A

Becoming naturalized

Immigrants to the United States are allowed to vote after becoming citizens. The largest number of naturalized citizens in fiscal 2007 came from Asia, while smallest group came from Australia.

Percentage of people naturalized in the U.S. by region in 2007



Source: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Jessica Baker/The Daily Iowan

Boy soldier speaks

ON THE WEB

To listen to audio of the *DI* interview with Ishmael Beah, read the first chapter of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, and read UI President Sally Mason's letter to incoming freshmen regarding the book, check out dailyiowan.com.

By **BRIAN STEWART**

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Ishmael Beah isn't necessarily against war.

The 27-year-old author and former child soldier notes that, while military action is sometimes necessary, it should be kept to a minimum. Warfare, he said, "does something to the human being."

"That's what I sense from people," Beah said. "That people don't understand the impact of being in the war field, of fighting, of killing other people. They don't understand the effect of what it really does to the human spirit."

If anyone understands the effect of war, it's Beah.

As a vicious civil war spread across his native Sierra Leone, claiming the lives of his parents and two brothers, Beah was thrust into combat, toting an AK-47 and sniffing a gunpowder-cocaine mixture the young militants called "brown-brown." Nearly three years later, Beah was taken from the army by UNICEF and placed in rehabilitation.

Beah, the author of the award-winning *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, will give a free public lecture today at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., as part of the University Lecture Committee series.

After finishing rehabilitation in 1996, Beah earned the chance to travel to the United States and speak about his experiences, eventually attending Oberlin College in Ohio. He continues to discuss his life as a child soldier for such groups as the United Nations and with world leaders, including former Presi-

SEE **BEAH**, 3A

LECTURE

Ishmael Beah, author of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*

When: 7:30 p.m. today

Where: First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson

Admission: Free



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Libertarians voice views

Libertarians make up fewer than 1 percent of all registered voters in Johnson County.

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Libertarian voters by the numbers

- Fewer than 1 percent of registered voters in Johnson County are Libertarians
More than half of those registered are between 18-24 years old.
Libertarians constitute between 10 and 20 percent of the U.S. electorate.

Source: Johnson County Auditor, CATO Institute



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

The audience watches a panel of Libertarian politicians in the Seamans Center on Tuesday. The panelists discussed their experiences running for office and their personal philosophies.

third party contender] can be horrible," Capagna said. "But if you have a good attitude, it's kind of fun to be able to actually see the absurdity of the system from the inside and share it with the public."

Registered Libertarian voters constitute just 0.08 percent of those registered in Johnson county as of Oct. 22, according to the Johnson County auditor website. More than half of those voters are between 18 to 24 years old.

The CATO Institute, a non-profit public policy research group in Washington, D.C., found in 2006 that between 10 and 20 percent of the U.S. electorate could be characterized as fiscally conservative and socially liberal — or Libertarian.

"It's frustrating, dealing

with the election as it is," said UI graduate student Matt Scholten, who was active on Ron Paul's campaign during the primaries. "I just try to ignore it."

Although Libertarian numbers may be meager compared with those of Democrats and Republicans, the political affiliation seems to be catching this election cycle, according to Libertarians.

Two national college Libertarian organizations have sprung up since the summer of 2007. And Yager said more people seem to be interested in local Libertarian chapters, with membership increasing since caucus season.

"Many people did not know the word to classify what they were before, but now they are realizing, 'Oh, I guess I am sort of a Libertarian,'" said David Boaz, the executive vice president of the CATO Institute.

Although he doesn't think more people are beginning to embrace Libertarianism, he said, more people are realizing that their beliefs coincide most significantly with the political party.

"These numbers are not likely to move the vote to a third party, but this is a group of people capable of swinging an election between the two major parties," Boaz said.

Iowa Student Loan under fire

The Iowa attorney general finds Iowa Student Loan's business practices 'misleading.'

By KELLI SHAFFNER
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UI junior Danielle Haynes said her only option for financial aid is also the worst one: private loans.

She would've applied for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, but her parents were behind on their taxes, so she could not.

"Loans do make me nervous," Haynes said. "But it's the only way I can go to school. Even [the Free Application] can't get everybody."

She is just one of the thousands of students at the UI who have private loans through Iowa Student Loan.

A report from the Iowa Attorney General's Office released last

week found that Iowa Student Loan has muddled, but not fabricated, company advertisements and other business practices that may have confused some students. The company said its loans were the cheapest when they were not.

Following its release, Gov. Chet Culver appointed a new board of directors to increase transparency, said Eric Tabor, the Iowa attorney general's chief of staff.

Discussing the report Tuesday, the Iowa Legislature's Government Oversight Committee said Iowa Student Loan seems to be making the correct changes.

Company spokesman Jack Wilkie said Iowa Student Loan supports the attorney general's advice.

"We want to be the best student loan corporation," he said. "I'm convinced that by working with the attorney general we can do that."

Mark Kantrowitz, the president of MK Consulting Inc., which investigated Iowa Student Loan business practices over the

last 10 years, said the loan company allowed greater access to loans, which sometimes resulted in lending to students with poor credit. The organization was issuing loans at a higher interest rate, acting like a for-profit business rather than a nonprofit, he said.

"The revenue they got from credit worthy borrowers compensated for write-offs," Kantrowitz said.

Limits on federal loans, coupled with rising education costs and stable family resources, led to growing interest among private loans, said Mark Warner, the director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

The number of private loans for Iowans increased by 5,000 percent between the 1995-96 school year and the 2005-06 school year. The number of private loans nationally increased by 1,100 percent during the same time period.

Because Iowa Student Loan had only two fixed-interest rates, some student borrowers with

good credit could've received a cheaper loan through a different lender, Kantrowitz said.

Not all of the loan prices were affected, but it was a small fraction of borrowers, he said. Because the loan company is a nonprofit meant to act in the public's interest, it should be held to the highest standards, the state attorney general's report said.

But the organization can recover from its recent slip-up, said Chris Coleman, the president of the Iowa Better Business Bureau.

"It was a strong wake-up call to the board members to be more active in oversight," he said, but it should be "easy to rebuild itself."

Rep. Ralph Watts, R-Adel, a ranking member of the oversight committee, said the Iowa Student Aid Commission wants extended authority over Iowa Student Loan, which could create some potential problems, like shifting the liability onto taxpayers.

Des Moines, wrote in the suit that Thomas Burke, Graham O'Connor-Brooks, Jeffrey Hasmonck, Brian Bell, and Colin Simmons — all under 21 — consumed alcohol at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 11, leading to the burglary and assault of Mast and Dowling.

Records show that police arrested all of the students — except Simmons — in April and charged them with first-degree burglary.

The Vito's staff "knew or should have known that said individuals were minors and were or would become intoxicated as a result of defendant's supplying them with such alcoholic beverages or beer," Cannon wrote in the suit.

Mast and Dowling are requesting an unknown amount of compensation for damages and relief.

IC man charged with endangerment, domestic abuse

An Iowa City man faces a felony after he allegedly hurt his 2-year-old child.

Jose Chavez-Moreno, 25, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 64, was charged Sunday with child endangerment causing bodily injury and domestic abuse without intent to cause injury.

Iowa City police said Chavez-Moreno got into an argument with his wife and pulled their 2-year-old child forcefully toward him, causing the child to strike her head on a wooden part of a couch. She received a large bump and bruise on her head because of the incident, reports show.

He then reportedly slapped his wife, choked her, and scratched her head causing visible injuries. Chavez-Moreno's wife told police he has a history of assault and drinking.

She also told police her husband had been drinking heavily at their home at the time of the incident.

Child endangerment causing bodily injury is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Domestic abuse without intent to cause injury is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

— by Ashton Shurson

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3. Five years of ex-UISG heads laud the job
4. Plasma donations surge as economy slumps
5. Satire: McCain seeks surge with new endorsement

METRO

Tiffin man charged with domestic assault

A Tiffin man was arrested after he allegedly assaulted and threatened to kill his girlfriend.

Marcus Sayles, 46, was charged Tuesday with third or subsequent offense domestic assault, false imprisonment, and first-degree harassment.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies said Sayles became upset when his girlfriend wouldn't have sex with him. Authorities said Sayles then choked her, and neighbors

reportedly told police they heard him threaten to kill her.

The woman had red marks on her neck and left arm, reports show. She also vomited as a result of the choking.

Sayles and his girlfriend lived together earlier this year but do not currently, law-enforcement officials said.

His charges range from a serious misdemeanor to a Class D felony with punishments between a year in jail to five years in prison. Maximum fines range from \$1,875 to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

Advertisement for Delta Delta Delta sorority. Text: 'The ladies of Delta Delta Delta would like to welcome and congratulate their new initiates!' Lists names of members like Kelly Adams, Esther Levine, Liza Baker, Ashley Martin, etc.

METRO

Fry's attorneys want more time

The defense attorneys for Curtis Fry want more time to review evidence and lab results, they told a judge at a hearing Wednesday morning.

Fry, a 21-year-old Wilton, Iowa, man charged with second-degree murder in the death of a 75-year-old Iowa City man, appeared at a telephonic hearing at 9:30 a.m. in which his court-appointed attorneys asked 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner to reschedule his trial.

Defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk told Turner he and attorney Peter Persaud need more to examine evidence obtained from the home of the victim, Patrick McEwen. They also hope to obtain and examine additional photos taken during McEwen's autopsy, the defense attorney said.

"We would like to have an expert of our choosing look over those photos," Meyerdirk said.

Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness said the state wants Fry tried as soon as possible. She didn't resist the motion, she said, to ensure Fry fair representation.

Meyerdirk said the trial will likely take place in 2009. Fry planned to waive his right to a trial within one year on Tuesday.

The parties also agreed at the hearing to issue a subpoena requesting some of McEwen's medical records. Persaud and Meyerdirk filed a motion on Oct. 15 to produce the documents.

Fry is accused of beating McEwen to death on Feb. 7 — Fry's 21st birthday. Second-degree murder is a Class B felony, and if Fry is found guilty, he could face 50 years in prison.

— by Olivia Moran

2 sue Vito's

Two reported victims of an April burglary and beating filed a lawsuit against Vito's on Tuesday, claiming the bar's staff served their underage assailants the night of the incident.

Jack Mast and Wyatt Dowling contend that five UI students broke into Mast's apartment in April and began kicking and punching them. Mast and Dowling sustained serious injuries, and one needed a plastic surgeon to treat a cut on his lip, police reported.

Their attorney, Peter Cannon of West

POLICE BLOTTER

Andrew Anderson, 18, 534 Rienow, was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication.

Scott Curry, 18, 514 Rienow, was charged Oct. 25 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Austin Fieldson, 18, 310 Slater, was charged Oct. 25 with possession of marijuana.

Henry Gottlieb, 19, Champaign, Ill., was

charged Oct. 24 with public urination. Johnathan Gunn, 19, 905 E. Burlington St, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Anthony Jerrerson, 39, 2543 Aster Ave., was charged Oct. 4 with assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of firearms as a felon.

Douglas Leamy, 18, 510 Rienow, was charged Oct. 25 with drug tax-stamp violation, possession of marijuana

with intent to deliver, and public intoxication.

Karl Miller, 19, Champaign, Ill., was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Jorge Moterroso-Garcia, 26, 2018 Waterfront Dive Apt. 120, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

Megan Robbins, 20, 917 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with PAULA and OWI.

Allison Sara, 20, 405 N. Linn St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kenneth Schroeder, 58, 1618 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Melodie Taylor, 29, 1946 Broadway Apt. E, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Daniel Wauters, 18, 145 S. Westminister St., was charged Sept. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Advertisement for Designer Skin Tanning. Text: 'ONE DAY SALE! Thursday, October 30, 2008 Buy Any Star Or Prepaid Package \$3 Double It For Did you know... Sunshine & UV Light are excellent sources of Vitamin D which reduces the risk of colds, flus, and seasonal affective disorder. Tan Smart... Don't Ever Sunburn. #1 SUN TANNING SALON SALON LOCATION 115 Hwy 1 W., Gateway Center, Iowa City - 338-0810 WWW.NUMBER1SUN.COM VOTED BEST OF EASTERN IOWA IN KCRG'S A-LIST'

Death ruled a homicide

HOMICIDE

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As of Tuesday evening, Michelle Kehoe (at the UI Hospitals and Clinics) and her son (at Waterloo Covenant Medical Center) were in stable condition after each underwent surgery Monday, authorities said.

Last December, Michelle Kehoe reportedly became distracted by her children while driving on North Dubuque Street and lost control of her vehicle, plunging into the Iowa River.

While many have speculated whether the accident was an attempt to harm her children, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay

said there is "zero evidence" to support this.

After an investigation that involved interviews with Michelle Kehoe, witnesses, and numerous authorities, Kelsay said police concluded that the accident wasn't intentional.

"There isn't anything there — but I very much understand the curiosity," he said.

Shortly after Michelle Kehoe visited the residence on Monday, Buchanan County sheriff's deputies, the Iowa State Patrol, and emergency medical personnel responded.

Before the family was found Monday, Eugene Kehoe told Coralville police around 8:45 p.m. Sunday that his children and wife were missing. The three

left Coralville around 11 a.m. Sunday driving a white 2002 Volkswagen Eurovan, headed for Sumner, Iowa, to visit relatives, authorities said.

They were last seen in Jesup, Iowa around 12:30 p.m., reports show.

Wolfgram said authorities have begun to wrap up the search for physical evidence near the pond and are processing all evidence collected, including clothing and DNA.

Jessica Lown, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said officials are interviewing anyone who might have information on the case, including some possible suspects. "We are keeping all options open right now," she said.

Authorities said they have no reason to believe the public is at risk.

Michelle Kehoe is a pharmacy technician at the UIHC. Hospital spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment "out of respect" for the Kehoe family.

Regina Catholic Elementary School — where Sean Kehoe is a first-grader and Seth Kehoe would have started preschool when he turned 3 — began their day with a prayer for the family Tuesday. Carol Truog, Regina Catholic Education Center president, said Sean Kehoe is thought of as a "nice boy" around the school.

Writer tells of child soldiers

BEAH

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dent Bill Clinton and former South Africa President Nelson Mandela. The Sierra Leone civil war officially ended in 2002 after the decade-long conflict killed roughly 50,000 people.

The UI Center for Human Rights, along with the UI Provost's Office and the "One Community, One Book" project, provided a free copy of a special printing of Beah's book to all 4,300 incoming freshmen. Many instructors in first-year literature classes, including rhetoric, opted to use the book in their curriculum.

"My biggest fear was that, if this is their first exposure with Africa, as war-torn and all these negative stereotypes, I don't want that," said Raquel Baker, who teaches accelerated rhetoric. "I've been trying to connect it back to their lives so it's not a spectator view of Africa."

Baker said most of her students are enjoying *A Long Way Gone* and were "powerfully moved by it." Beah noted that a number of Americans are desensitized to war, sometimes sensationalizing it, in part because of its glorification in films.

"When was the last time there was a war on the soil of the United States?" Beah asked. "I think there are a lot of people who don't have a very reality-based experience of what war is and what the violence is. I think because of that there might be a kind of fascination with it sometimes."

Beah's narrative retells a number of graphic scenes from the civil war. *The Australian* newspaper questioned the validity of his book in a January article, claiming some of the stories — includ-

ing his observing six murders in a refugee camp — were fabricated. But Beah stands by his writing, noting that the journalists have no concrete evidence to debate his account. Though it took him some time to be able to talk and write about his childhood, he has now gained the attention of much of the world, selling more than 600,000 copies of *A Long Way Gone*.

"I've just come to understand that there's this need, a necessity, to put a human face to this, and I think that's really what just keeps me going," he said.

Still, he admits it's a difficult issue for him to talk about. Going through rehabilitation proved to be even more trying than the events that dehumanized him as a young Sierra Leonean.

"Rehabilitating is very difficult," Beah said. "When I was in the war, at some point it became the only way to function, to live. With the drugs and everything, you didn't really fully feel and understand the things you were part of, but after you're removed from the war then you have to live with the memories of it."

He hopes his visit to the UI will leave students with one message in particular.

"Child soldiering is something that I'm passionate about because of my experiences related to it but there are other things facing the world as well," he said. "What I say to people is to actually learn about the issue that they're interested in because when you take time to research it, learn about it, find out about it, then you actually arrive at what you can do in your capacity to help."

Politics of gender eyed

GENDER POLITICS

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about," said Kelly Thornburg, the coordinator of the women's advocacy group, noting that Palin's self-described "average citizen" persona seemingly contradicts her high-priced garments.

UI graduate student Lea Davis said people should measure someone's intelligence by substance rather than appearance.

"We recognize that these are the rules," said Laurie Haag, a program developer for WRAC. "Do we play by them, or change it?"

Some in the media don't seem to want anything to change, incessantly drawing attention to the fashion of female political figures, which may be distracting, some women at the forum said.

"It is just a way for the media to diminish the female candidate," Thornburg said. "Women have to be far more careful than men."

Twice in the last year, women have been criticized for what they wear. First, Hillary Rodham Clinton was mocked for wearing a low-cut blouse last year, and now Sarah Palin for the price of her new duds. Such is the constant battle women face in politics, women advocates said.

Next topic of discussion: feminism. Rodham Clinton maintained

staunch feminist views through the primary season, but Palin has flip-flopped, which might be because the media have made the term negative, some theorized.

"It is hard to separate gender out of the classes," said Haag. "And equally hard to ignore it."

Rather than settle for second best, Thornburg encouraged women to seek the highest-level positions, similar to Rodham Clinton's run for the presidency. In fact, the WRAC has begun a program called the Iowa National Education for Women's Leadership, which officials say will prepare female students to run for political office.

"We've had girls come in wanting to be in the background of campaigns in the beginning," Haag said. "By the end of the program, they want to run for a leading position."

While in the program, students have the opportunity to meet successful women leaders, develop leadership skills, and discover how to change public policy.

Some women may find it difficult to find the right public image because there's so little precedent, Thornburg said.

"Unfortunately, women do not have a leader to look up to when giving a speech," said Thornburg. "There isn't a leader for a woman to compare herself with."

Family voting for the 1st time

FIRST VOTE

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live in Cedar Falls with their youngest son, Demir Tuken.

At first, they planned to stay in the United States for only a few years, but they settled in Iowa after having two children.

"We considered it our honeymoon at first," Fethiye Tuken said. "When I tell [Taner] that we never actually got a honeymoon, he just says, 'we're still on it.'"

The voting age in Turkey was 21, so Fethiye and Taner Tuken have exercised their democracy once.

"We haven't voted for nearly 25 years," Fethiye Tuken said. "This is a historic election, and we are excited to have a voice and to be participating in this process."

Despite not voting, Fethiye and Taner Tuken say they became interested in American politics after they graduated and got jobs.

"We felt like Americans, and we cared about what was happening in the government," Fethiye Tuken said.

Erin Tuken said her par-

ents have always discussed politics and made sure she and her brother were politically informed.

"My mom calls me, and we'll talk about what's going on in the election," she said. "We talk about U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East a lot because, of course, it's pretty important to us."

Alper Tuken said he was excited when his parents finally became U.S. citizens in the spring, even driving to Des Moines to watch them and 18 other people become citizens.

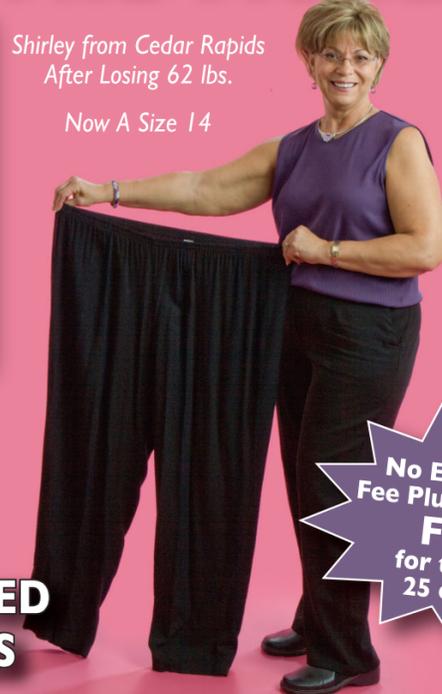
"I was really proud of them," said Alper Tuken, who along with his sister voted early. "I'm glad they went through the process."

Added Fethiye Tuken: "We want to feel that experience that's sacred on Election Day."

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2008 ELECTION WATCH | AUDITOR RACE

Auditor hopefuls reach out to seniors

By **TESSA McLEAN**
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When it comes to voting, there's no better group than the seniors.

More than 90 percent of them register and vote, more than any other age group, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said on Tuesday. And seniors are also the largest group of poll workers helping with next week's election.

This made Tuesday's AARP-sponsored auditor forum at the Senior Center especially important for candidates Tom Slockett and Hanna Gugliuzza — both contending for the county auditor position.

For 24-year-old Gugliuzza, the forum was a chance to reach out to an older generation.

"I have a lot of business experience, as well as all my experience in the Auditor's Office," she said. "I hope they see my work ethic — that I think quickly on my feet, and I understand that nothing is handed to you."

Slockett seemed to emphasize, however, his long-standing reign as Johnson County auditor by greeting community members by name. He assumed the role in 1977.

"It is important to thank them" he said. "It is an opportunity to talk to the voters and let them, know how convenient [voting] is."

While Slockett is a registered Democrat, Gugliuzza wants to change the position as an independent. When asked if the auditor should be a partisan office, she said that



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A capacity crowd attends an open forum between Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett and political newcomer Hanna Gugliuzza at the Iowa City Senior Center on Tuesday afternoon.

could dangerous. Slockett disagreed and stated his belief that the public needs to know where their leaders stand.

The Auditor's Office should be bipartisan, Slockett said, adding that he hires both Republicans and Democrats. This becomes especially important during elections, because poll workers must have an equal number of representatives from each party. Currently, Johnson County lags in Republican poll workers because of the large amount of Democrats in the area, Slockett said.

Nevertheless, both candidates said poll workers must be adequately trained, treated well, and boast numerous generations.

Gugliuzza said this should also be apparent in the Auditor's Office — but it's not. Sometimes, employees aren't treated

with respect there, she said.

The independent was fired from the Auditor's Office last year after six months of employment.

Gugliuzza emphasized that she is not running a vengeance campaign, saying she can excel at the position. Her top goals include managing the budget during the difficult economic times and changing policies to improve voting.

Slockett mostly stuck to the improvements he said he's made: making voting easier and more accessible. He also mentioned a desire to institute "drive-by voting," which recently began in California.

And while the two disagree on several issues, both candidates agree on the importance of voting.

"We still have another week to go," Slockett said.

Campaigning sans campaigning

Unopposed officials have agreed not to campaign so voters can focus on contested candidates in November's election.

By **BRIANA BYRD**
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With all the issues surrounding a pivotal election on Nov. 4 — health care, the economy, the Iraq War — the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the county sheriff might not be the most contentious names on the ballot.

Or at least they think so. Three supervisors and Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek are up for re-election, and they are running unopposed.

And all of them decided not to campaign — voters have bigger elections to worry about, they say.

"For us to put up our four signs along with Obama, Harkin, and Loeb sack, we would have seen about eight yard signs in people's yards," said Terrence Neuzil, who is seeking re-election along with Pat Harney and Rod Sullivan. "What I've been telling people is that I'm still on the ballot, and I'd still appreciate their support."

But there's a downside. Voters may not hear prospective plans or issues pertinent to the community during the next year, Pulkrabek said.

For some student voters, even if the officials put up signs, it wouldn't matter.

With signs "I'd know who they were, but it wouldn't matter because they aren't running against anybody," UI junior James Loughlin said. "You don't see officials like the mayor going unopposed, but I don't really look into county politics."

Running uncontested encourages incumbents to give voters the whole picture, rather than winnowing it during a political campaign to garner votes, Neuzil said.

2008 ELECTION WATCH PROFILES

Third in a five-part series

For the last stretch before Election Day, the *DI* will take a closer look at Johnson County's ballot with candidate profiles or comprehensive articles on different county and state races.

- Monday:** Auditor profiles — incumbent Tom Slockett and challenger Hanna Gugliuzza
- Tuesday:** 2nd District profiles — Dave Loeb sack, Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Brian White, and Wendy Barth
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Harney
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supervisor

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county sheriff

said there are two possible reasons: Johnson County is predominantly Democratic, and Republicans don't have enough support to produce a successful candidate — or the officials are simply doing a good job.

"One could argue that if [the incumbents] aren't challenged, there's no one to hold them accountable," Redlawsk said. "On the other hand, incumbents who don't pay attention to the voters usually get challenged."

There's still time for that. If someone launches a massive write-in campaign, that person may receive more votes, winning the seat.

However, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said such a scenario is unlikely.

"It's rare in a large election," Slockett said. "It has happened on rare occasions in School Board and city elections, where we've had the write-in candidates beat people on the ballot, but I can't recall it ever happening on a presidential election ballot."

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Board dumps busing fee

The Iowa City School Board makes a temporary decision regarding the discretionary busing policy for seventh- and eighth-graders.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday evening to refund and temporarily waive the discretionary busing fee for seventh- and eighth-graders living in hazardous areas.

The decision came after the board voted 4-3 against keeping the current policy intact, per Superintendent Lane Plugge's recommendation.

"Although it's temporary, this is a step in the right direction," North Central Junior High parent Denise Grell said.

The district provides free bus transportation for elementary students living in hazardous areas — streets without sidewalks, shoulders, or crosswalks. Junior high students living in the same areas must pay a \$191 transportation fee.

Tuesday marked the School Board's third debate on the issue this school year, this time citing fairness and safety as top concerns.

'Our goal is to try to reduce all costs as much as possible.'

— Lane Plugge, superintendent

Plugge said the reason he advised the board to maintain the current policy was strictly a financial decision, adding if ridership increases, so will costs to maintain and fuel buses.

"Our goal is to try to reduce all costs as much as possible," the superintendent said.

Board members acknowledged the tight district budget, but said they believed the paths to school, like Highway 965, are still dangerous.

"I don't think that road is safe," said board member Mike Cooper. "I don't care if you're an sixth-grader, eighth-grader, or 60 years old. I wouldn't want to walk it."

Board member Tim Krumm said, from a financial standpoint, it is sensible to charge all students riding the buses.

Some North Liberty parents agreed.

"If money is the issue, let's just be fair about it," Andrew Clements said.

More than 1,000 elementary students ride the school bus under the discretionary busing policy. The board did not make a decision to charge the younger students, but Plugge said he would continue to look into student ridership.

Special-ed may see changes

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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The future of special education programs is foggy for the Iowa City School District and nation.

Last week, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said if she and Republican presidential nominee John McCain are elected, families with special needs children could attend private schools at the public's expense. School districts would also receive government funding through the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act — a commitment that has yet to be fulfilled, local school officials said. With all groups paying, special-needs programs would be fully funded.

Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama fully supports financing

'When the federal government can't pay, it falls on local taxpayers.'

— Jim Behle, assistant superintendent for the Iowa City School District

the act and agrees that special-needs students should receive appropriate education, his website said.

The 1975 disabilities act requires the government to pay 40 percent of all school districts' special-education funds. However, the Iowa City School District receives only 5 percent of its special-education budget from federal assistance.

It's uncertain how this plan would affect schools, but if approved, special-education officials said private-school enrollment

could increase, which would lead to a decrease in money given to public schools.

"If you lose four to five students, you could cost yourself one full teacher," said George Held, a communications supervisor for Grantwood Area Education Association.

The association provides special education services for more than 70,000 students in seven counties, including Johnson County.

The district's special-education program enrolls roughly 1,500 students. On average, the district spends \$9,000 per year on each student in the special-education program. Depending on the severity of the disability, some students can cost up to \$36,000 per year.

If these students attend private schools, new

teachers would be hired there and federal money would shift from public to private schools.

"It would be the choice of the parent and how they feel they are being served by the schools," Held said.

Last year, the absence of funds forced the district to levee an additional \$1.7 million from property taxes to make up the budget deficit, said Jim Behle, assistant superintendent for the Iowa City School District.

"When the federal government can't pay, it falls on local taxpayers," he said.

Behle said because of the lack of federal money, the majority of the program is often funded through the state and local property taxes.

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Coralville approves new garbage system



A member of the Johnson County Civil Defense watches storm clouds move over Coralville on June 14.

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Coralville councilors approve new garbage-collection system, discuss flood.

By LAURA KLAIRMONT
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Changes in Coralville's solid-waste-collection system were approved unanimously at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, and plans for an automated trash-collection system were put in action.

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See a Daily Iowan TV report on businesses opening in Coralville after having recovered from the flood at dailyiowan.com.

The automated method of trash collection has proven to be efficient and successful in reducing the amount of street litter on trash days, Assistant City Administrator Ellen Habel said. The system, which gathers and dumps a trash can in 12 seconds, only requires one staff person per route rather than the usual two.

While the automated collection system won't begin in Coralville until April 2009, Iowa City is among the many

eastern Iowa cities already the mechanical pickup method.

Habel said Coralville residents have expressed both curiosity and interest in the coming system.

Later in the meeting, Councilor Henry Herwig announced that 29 Coralville businesses applied for funding from Iowa's Jump-Start Small Business Assistance Program.

Mondo's and Sonic Drive-In, both on the Coralville Strip, and the Iowa River Power Company Restaurant, 501 First Ave., are among the 18 businesses that have received funding from the program thus far. When fully dispersed,

Jump-Start funds, will provide \$1.9 million in loans for six eastern Iowa counties.

In other business, the council pushed back its fiscal 2009 public hearing to discuss the budget because of added costs and budget changes from this summer's flooding.

Councilors also passed a resolution for the construction of Staybrige Suites — a 12,000-square-foot hotel that will be built on northeast corner of 10th Street and 25th Avenue, where the existing building will be demolished. Construction is set to begin in April 2009 and will continue into 2010. Shive-Hattery will be in charge of designing the hotel.

UISG OKs allocations

Money for supplemental funding period two was allocated at Tuesday night's UI Student Government meeting.

By MELANIE KUCERA
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Forty-Five student organizations asked cumulatively for roughly \$145,000 for this quarter from UI Student Government but received only \$39,220.

It was all the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee said it could allocate at the time because of budget constraints.

The UI Student Government Senate approved budgeting recommendations Tuesday night, but it increased the Christian Legal Society's funding from \$275 to \$550.

The adjustment came after Patch Cebzynski, chief financial officer, read a letter from Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, today said the Christian group should've received more money because a member of the group went to Washington, D.C., for a national conference.

"We made a mistake, and this recommendation is the best way to correct it," said Michael Currie, the chairman of the budget committee.

Ultimately, the senators voted to raise the group's funding.

UISG President Maison Bleam presented a 32-page response to the Executive

Council of Graduate and Professional Student's original proposal that condemned his actions regarding his committee head choices.

"It is impossible to enumerate all possible circumstances where the appearance of a board, volunteer, or staff member's judgment be questioned because of his or her involvement with a material interest, or personal affiliation," Bleam wrote in the proposal.

Budget committee directors Cebzynski and Currie also disagreed with another proposal, which said they didn't communicate with graduates.

"Most of [the proposal] is untrue, and by untrue, I mean completely false," Currie said. "They are talking about communication, but they are not communicating with us."

The graduate-student government said there was an "absence of the Executive Council-appointed [budget committee] representatives" at the Sept. 30 meeting in which funds were allocated.

Currie said one member of the graduate student government, John Singer, attended the meeting, but the graduates didn't acknowledge it.

Bleam also said Rocklin gave \$9,500 back to UISG, but there is still \$119,000 outstanding that the vice president's office needs to return. The money would then be allocated to student organizations, Bleam said.

At the end of the night, UISG disbanded the Student Traffic Court, saying it has been "defunct" in the last three years. It will now be the Traffic Appeals Committee.

Some members of UISG plan on attending the state Board of Regents meeting in Ames today and Thursday to fight a pending 7.6 percent out-of-state tuition increase.

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Early voting may mean record turnout

By **MICHAEL J. CRUMB**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Record early voting in Iowa will likely mean record turnout at the polls on Election Day, officials said Tuesday.

More than 461,300 absentee ballots have been requested across the state as of Monday. That includes ballots requested by those who cast ballots at satellite centers and county auditor's offices.

The numbers are slightly more than four years ago. Of those, nearly 340,000 have been returned, according to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

Secretary of State Michael Mauro said voter registration has already surpassed 2004 numbers at 2.14 million and he expects that despite heavy early voting, there will be a record turnout at the polls next week.

"I think we're going to see record numbers and see nice crowds on Election Day," he said.

He said he expects turnout to surpass the 2004 rate of 72 percent.

"If we get 1.6 million voters, that's big numbers when you're talking about 2.1 million registered voters," Mauro said.

In Polk County, Iowa's most

populous county, early voting is keeping election workers busy.

Auditor Jamie Fitzgerald said record numbers of people showed up at satellite voting centers, in part because the centers were kept open an extra week. He said 24,000 voters cast ballots at the Polk County centers. He also said there has been record turnout at the county auditor's office.

"We're seeing lines in our office — I've never seen it like this before," Fitzgerald said. "From sunup to sundown, people are always there. No matter how many people we put at the counter, it never stops."

Among those casting an

early ballot Tuesday was Gov. Chet Culver.

Democrats traditionally have strong early voter turnout, but Fitzgerald said he's also seeing a big Republican turnout and for the first time early voting from the Green and Libertarian parties.

He said 200,000 Polk County residents voted in 2004, and he expects an even higher turnout this year.

"We're expecting 200,000 to be the low number," he said.

Neither Mauro nor Fitzgerald expect the hectic pace of early voting will curtail turnout on Election Day.



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Polk County Auditor Jamie Fitzgerald looks through some of the 54,000 early ballots cast in the general election by Tuesday at the Polk County Election Office in Des Moines.

IMF bailout fund needs help

By **DAVID STRINGER**
and **PAN PYLAS**
Associated Press

LONDON — With Iceland, Pakistan, Hungary, and Ukraine clamoring for mountains of cash aid, the \$250 billion set aside by the International Monetary Fund to help struggling nations through the economic crisis is beginning to look puny.

China and oil-rich Persian Gulf states should fund the bulk of a major boost in the IMF's bailout pot, Gordon Brown, the British prime minister who has burnished his reputation by taking the lead on the financial meltdown, said on Tuesday.

Those countries have the largest currency reserves and therefore should do the most, he said, without specifying how much more money should be added to the fund for helping nations whose banking systems and currencies are being battered.

"We must act now. We must set up the fund as quickly as possible," Brown told reporters before heading to Paris for further talks on the crisis with French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

"I believe it is possible in a very short period of time to

create an international fund that is strong enough to withstand these difficulties," Brown said. "It is in every nation's interest and in the interests of hard working families in our country and every country that financial contagion does not spread."

Chinese institutions held relatively little of the toxic subprime mortgage debt hobbling Western institutions and were thus largely unscathed by the collapse of the U.S. housing market. But as a major exporter it is exposed to slumping demand for its products abroad if the debt crisis causes a deep global recession.

There was no immediate comment from the Chinese government, which has reported foreign currency reserves totaling \$1.9 trillion as of the end of September.

Speaking in Berlin, Bahrain's King Hamad bin Isa al-Khalifa didn't directly address Brown's call for the Persian Gulf to help but said the region was open to talks. "We would like to play a part in [working on] an international financial system, a new system," he said.

Brown's office said he would discuss how much

money he believes should be pledged to the IMF fund during talks Nov. 15 with world leaders in Washington. He and others, including Sarkozy, have called for discussion of a new world financial architecture relying on global bodies like the IMF.

The IMF's executive board is expected to soon consider streamlining its emergency loan programs ahead of a stream of petitions that analysts fear will be coming in from emerging economies needing support.

It already agreed to lend Iceland \$2.1 billion and Ukraine \$16.5 billion, and it is in talks with Hungary for an estimated \$10 billion to \$12.5 billion in loans. Pakistan said Tuesday it would ask for an IMF bailout within two weeks if it cannot secure \$5 billion in funding from other sources.

Brown said he planned to hold telephone talks with Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao this week and would go to the Persian Gulf region Saturday to discuss the crisis.

It will be "the countries that have got substantial reserves — the oil rich countries and others — who are going to be the biggest contributors to

this fund," Brown said.

"China also has very substantial reserves. There are a number of countries that actually can do quite a lot in the immediate future to make sure that the international community has sufficient resources to support countries that get themselves into difficulties," he said.

With world stock markets down steeply, many investors have been withdrawing money from smaller countries' emerging markets, which has sent their currencies plunging. Tight credit from strapped banks and lending markets mean it is difficult for them to get financing on their own.

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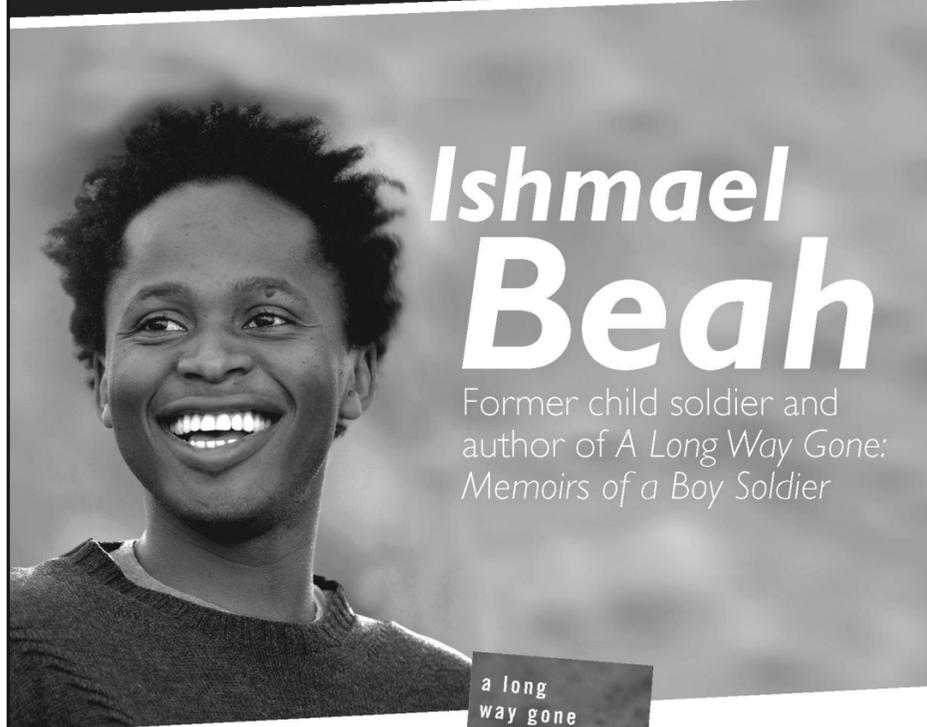
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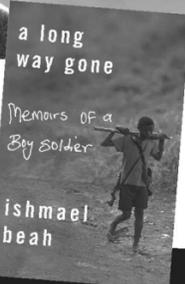


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Editorial

Local city governments putting financial data online helps create transparency

On Oct. 22, the *Mount Vernon Lisbon-Sun* reported that Mount Vernon, along with the city of North Liberty, intends to participate in a pilot project promoted by the State of Iowa's City Finance Committee. The objective of the project is to post the city's financial data online. Both towns ought to be commended for committing to participate in this important innovation. The door is open for additional cities to participate, and we hope this pilot program spreads throughout our state.

A document on the city of North Liberty's website called the Local Government Innovation Grant details the technicalities of the project. The process that each city will put into operation involves the "planning, design, and testing of a web-based application" that will be used to report various financial data, such as annual financial reports, city budgets and amendments, and street financial reports. This developing program can instill more transparency into the relationship between a government and its citizens and encourage participation in the democratic process.

By Nov. 1, the towns are expected to complete their applications with letters of commitment from their city councils. On Oct. 20, Mount Vernon approved the resolution unanimously. Such strong support illustrates the importance of the need for transparency between the government and the public. Often the public feels disenchanting and cut off by the perceived fourth wall, dividing the worlds of officials and citizens, and thereby preventing the full participation of the

public in city and governmental matters. However, Mount Vernon and North Liberty are taking the necessary proactive initiative in breaking down this alienating wall.

According to the *Sun* article, the implementation of this online system will come at no cost, and it will only require minimal help and planning from city administrators. One of these administrators, Mike Beimer, said he could "see no downside" to the project. Indeed there is no discernible downside that would arise out of spreading information. It seems there are only upsides: a more well-informed public and a government nearly incapable of hiding data. The project encourages civic participation through increased knowledge, but it also invalidates those who refuse participation by claiming ignorance. That excuse simply will not hold up when these public records are easily accessible.

North Liberty's version of the resolution reads that "the State of Iowa's City Finance Committee has determined a need for a statewide Internet reporting system for cities." Now is the time for other Iowa cities to follow the lead of Mount Vernon and North Liberty and implement similar systems for posting financial data online. The Internet is an amazing resource for trading information, and the truth is that records such as these should have been available online years ago. When a country seems to be facing crises at every corner, having an informed public is a crucial step in developing solutions. Our world might appear dire and dreadful right now, but learning all we can about that world is perhaps the only way to overcome.

Tab; it's not just a soda



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My tab key keeps doing something funny.

I don't know what it is exactly. I press Tab, yet he doesn't tab. He does other things; he tabs every line on the page except the one I want tabbed. He makes a new tab, but not necessarily where I want it. Sometimes I think Tab laughs at me when I've found some sort of tangential Wikipedia entry that I'd rather no one knew I was looking at, and sometimes, at night, I would swear he tries to download adult cinema on to my hard drive while I sleep.

I've seen him staring at my mouse from time to time, I think he means him ill will. I've heard rumor of Tab planning to, "pop a caps lock in his ass."

I don't think it will end well.

I only bring this up, because Tab and his micro-processed machinations severely interrupted my progress on my original column about the upcoming holiday (and as last week's readers may note, that could critically hinder my creative process).

What's interesting however, is that I realized my plastic cube-shaped nemesis may have more to do with a day devoted to all things unnatural than I first realize, and as long as he and I can cooperate for another couple paragraphs, I'll explain why.

Let's not waste words (after all, we've no idea when Tab will strike again): Halloween is my favorite day of the year. This preference is due largely to the fact that on Halloween, people get a little license to sort of let their inner demons out to play, so to speak. It's a yearly chance to be a little morbid or impish, to howl at the Moon, to hear a ghost story or two, and to stay out and play long after the sun goes down.

Of course, the importance of this occasional bit of lurid living can't be understated, especially when viewed through the lens of one of Halloween's chief exports — tales of the supernatural. One of the oldest (and most used tricks) in the Book O' Gothic Tales is to blame the presence of the paranormal on someone, somewhere, being simply pent-up.

Beyond a simple, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" (which I will have you know appears to have been written *without* the presence of the tab key), the idea that repression can lead to the perception of the supernatural that has been tackled by authors innumerable, including famed psychiatrist and Mr. "Official-poster-child-of-confused/repressed-feelings-of-maternal-admiration" himself, Sigmund Freud.

Freud, (in an essay which has essentially become required reading for looking at any sort of literary ghost story) posits the theory of The Uncanny, which, in short, suggests that manifestations of the supernatural or the impossible are in fact simply psychological phenomenon. Freud argues that such specters manifest themselves as a result of suppressed emotions on the part of the observer of the uncanny. That which gets "tucked away" in the far places of the human psyche is not really "tucked away" at all, and, if left undressed, can manifest itself in a seemingly supernatural manner for the subject.

"But what," asks Tab, that sneering, spectral gremlin perched on the edge of my keyboard, "does that have to do with me?"

The answer is that as much as I try (or anyone with an equally fervid, rancorous hatred for seemingly inexplicable computer behavior tries) to believe my tab key is really and truly inhabited by the will of some fell entity hell-bent on annoying all bejezus out of someone in need of a properly punctuated paragraph, this really isn't the case.

Instead, it's more likely I bumped some esoteric button, some combination of shifts, controls, and a random letter that have activated some obnoxious preset placed in my copy of Word by the fine people at Microsoft (the only real potential candidates for the title "fell entity" in the column).

So when I see the eerie precision with which my computer (love of my life it is) seems to thwart me each time I am most focused, in the biggest hurry, or am simply concentrating on a million different things, the fact of the matter is I'm probably just ignoring some input I've placed on it and long forgotten about, and the real solution, is to simply know what buttons to push to solve the problem.

So, how about that? ■

Letter

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Crutches

What makes us dependable? Why do others turn to us with their worries and concerns? Is it because they believe there is something out there they haven't heard, or are they reconfirming what they already know?

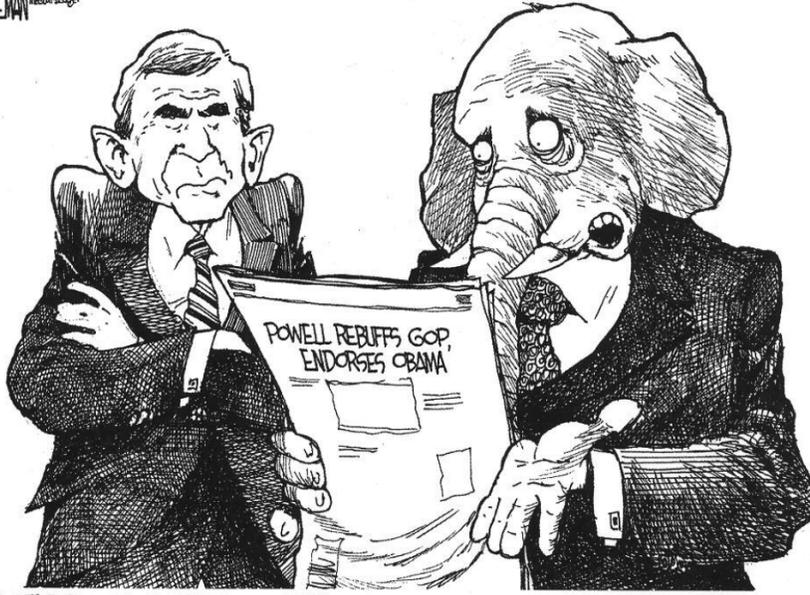
When they find these answers, what do they do with them? We all hope the advice we give is used to better the lives of others for all eternity. The sad truth is, most people enjoy the momentary enlightenment for as long as it lasts, only to return to the familiar rituals of their daily lives.

But what if they were to act differently? What if they held on to what they've learned and applied it to their daily routine? Could they, in fact, alter their state of being and better their lives? Is it false to say that change is possible? What if it is? We may never know.

What we will find is, the more change we invite into our lives, the more we will be faced with new adventures and different views of the world. So, here's to all you crutches out there that continue to bless us with your well-said advice. And to others I add, tread thoughtfully; you never know what you may find while running on the right path.

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SEEMAN



"WE SEND POWELL OUT IN FRONT OF THE U.N. WITH FAULTY IRAQ INTELLIGENCE, MAKING HIM LOOK LIKE A FOOL, AND THIS IS HOW HE REPAYS US!"

Guest Opinion

PARTY FOR YOUR RIGHT TO FIGHT

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Students at the University of Rome in Italy are on an indefinite strike and occupation since the semester started in order to protest plans to privatize the national university system in Italy, according to international news sources and communiqués sent by the students themselves.

Their slogan, "We won't pay for your crisis," has reverberated around the world in recent weeks, and students at high schools and colleges across Italy have responded with their own sit-ins, strikes, protest marches, and other demonstrations. Teaching unions across the country are also standing in solidarity with the striking students.

The university occupations

have shut the schools down, and students are preventing classes from being held. Instead, alternative educational projects, spokespersons, roundtable discussions, brown-bag luncheons, community meetings, and other participatory democratic structures have emerged as thousands of students converge on campus to decide for themselves the future of Italy's university system.

The protests began after a proposal by the conservative Italian government called Law 133 and the Gelmini decree were put forward to privatize the university system and slash educational spending. The conservative Italian government is using quasi-war-on-terror rhetoric to cast the oppositional movement as violent. But Italian civil society is refusing to back down in the face of these threats.

"On the contrary, our intention is to make the government retreat: We won't stop struggling before Law 133 and the Gelmini decree will be withdrawn!" reads a communiqué sent by the students.

The National University of Colombia has also been on a similar strike for months, and the university has not convened classes since last year. Students there have blockaded the entrances to campus, and they organize in non-hierarchical, horizontal structures at night before deciding each subsequent move.

The Colombian National Police have attempted several times to remove the students from campus, and each time the students have physically defended their space and forced the police to withdraw. Once, the Colombian students ripped

lampposts out of the ground and using the pulverized cement as projectiles against the riot police. These acts of self-defense have also been tarnished by war on terror rhetoric that casts the victim as a violent aggressor instead of recognizing the state security forces as the true perpetrators of repression.

The motto of the striking university students is "the university is from the streets, and in the streets we will defend it."

The UI has a similar history of social struggle, albeit one that has not been seen in years. In 1967, 108 students were arrested for blockading the entrance to the IMU to prevent Marine Corps recruiters from accessing the campus. In May 1970, the UI canceled classes because of widespread protests against the Kent State mas-

sacre and after the Rhetoric Building burned down.

University occupations to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam began on the East Coast in 1968 and eventually spread to more than 200 schools across the country. Their battle cry was "Up against the wall, motherf---!" Students in both France and Mexico quickly adopted the tactic.

In 1985, the *New York Times* reported that "at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, the police arrested more than 140 demonstrators who had crowded into an administration building" to protest university investment in apartheid South Africa. The UI subsequently divested its funds. In 2000, more than 30 members of Students Against Sweatshops occupied Jessup Hall for six

days to protest UI ties with clothing manufacturers that employ sweatshop labor. More than 1,000 students attended teach-ins in Jessup Hall right outside the Office of the President. This occupation led to the UI joining the Worker Rights Consortium.

Voting in the upcoming presidential and congressional races is a crucial action all Iowa students should take up. But civic participation and social struggle doesn't end at the ballot box. In fact, it barely begins there. The next president of the United States will have to be held accountable for both U.S. domestic and foreign policy. As a careful reading of UI history, as well as the recent student strikes in Colombia and Italy show, university students have the power to press for social

The hit show of the TV season: 'Election'

'Election '08' is the must-see TV show of this year's pilot season.



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In a lackluster pilot season in which we're forced to grin and bear it as we watch to see if "Opportunity Knocks" for "Kath & Kim" as they face "Life on Mars," it's time to applaud the best original programming on television this fall. A linchpin of the reality genre, this serialized drama combines elements of the soap opera into a game-show premise, topped off with a dash of sitcom charm. We've seen it many times before in previous incarnations, but never with the kind of tenacious spark and high entertainment value it has developed over the course of the past few months. "Election '08," in all its aspects of coverage and

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commentary, has quickly become a piece of television gold guaranteed to go down as a defining moment in pop culture history.

The election is by far the most talked-about show of the here and now, and for good reason. Of course, we can look at the obvious — it's time for a change in our country's leadership, which is always an important and newsworthy event. But with "Election '08," political coverage has slowly overtaken virtually every media outlet, from the tired and true pundits to our fuzzy early morning talk-show hosts to the relatively new world of the blogosphere and YouTube. It's official: "Election '08" has permeated our collective social reality.

But it's the way that "Election '08" has come into

our lives that is truly fascinating. Like a real-life soap opera, each day introduces new characters (including Sarah Palin, the former beauty queen turned moose-huntin' hockey mom), plot twists (the abysmal fall of the U.S. economy), and celebrity guest stars (Katie Couric, Kanye West, and of course, Oprah). Though it's true that you miss out if you miss a moment, don't worry — you can always catch an animated and dramatic recap featuring the "bias" of your choice on MSNBC or Fox News at your convenience, 24 hours a day. It's kind of like a "Choose-Your-Own-Adventure" way to view "Days of Our Lives" (or maybe even "Passions" if you want to talk about either metaphorical doors to hell or one candidate's controversial spiritual protectors).

Don't know which side to pick? It's easy. If our country's recent love affair with reality TV has taught us anything, it's that we can choose our political affiliation the same way we choose our favorite "Survivor" castaway —

through biography and identification. Or perhaps a *Seventeen*-Style Pop Quiz may help you to "Find Out Which Candidate Is Most Like YOU!!!": "Are you black? A woman? A member of the military? On a scale of 1 to 10, how patriotic are you? How important, really, is experience? Do you consider yourself a maverick?" See, not hard at all.

Essentially, "Election '08," with its complex cast of characters and potentially life-altering subject matter, has revitalized television as a whole. You can see it every morning on "The View" as Joy Behar and Elizabeth Hasselbeck find it increasingly more difficult not to murder each other. You saw it a few weeks ago when David Letterman, in what might have been one of the most awesome moments in the history of live TV, bashed John McCain for skipping out on "The Late Show" at the last minute for an interview with Katie Couric (it wasn't nearly as entertaining when the pair later made nice in part 2).

And I can only hope that in Saturday nights following Election Day, you'll still be able to see Tina Fey's spot-on Sarah Palin, a caricature that has intellectually elevated "Saturday Night Live" from its recent slump of lowest common denominator "Dick-in-a-Box" jokes.

More importantly than what you can see is that people are now actually watching. In a society where political activism in recent elections was dismally low and there are arguably more technological/social distractions than ever, viewers are continually captivated by Obama, Biden, McCain, and Palin. This includes a whole host of viewers who didn't even bother to turn on the TV before — me and my once politically apathetic family included. Every morning (after "The View," of course) I receive a phone call from my mother to give me a "Hot Topics" play-by-play. When I visit my grandmother in the afternoon, I enter the house to hear CNN blaring from both TV in the living room and the

set in the adjacent kitchen. On the Thursday evening of the vice-presidential debate, I wandered the streets of downtown Iowa City only to find the bars crowded, not with the usual horde of scantily clad women, but with students and residents fixated to projector screens featuring the debate.

As we head into the season finale, I must admit I'm a little disappointed to see the light at the end of a very entertaining tunnel. Though some might criticize this election as being jarred by media hype, I dare to challenge that maybe it's better this way. Is it a commentary on the state of the American attention span that our political coverage needs to be brought to us like a daytime serial? Perhaps. Is this presentation detrimental to what's at stake and the issues themselves? Maybe. But at least more people are tuning into to the political game than ever before, and more importantly, at least it isn't a new spin-off of "Extreme Home Makeover."

Putting the politics back into the music

Policies, party affiliation, and politics; these are the buzzwords that define candidates' platforms. But when it comes to voting for president, we all know what really matters is the music.



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Every generation seems to find it necessary to shit all over its progeny's culture. Baby boomers can't stand Kanye West and his bling, just as their parents despised the Beatles' mop-tops.

Similarly, the disciples of Woody Guthrie and Joan Baez aren't moved to action by the pleas of John Legend and Will.I.Am. This election season has been marked by a campaign run like no other. Taking notes from Howard Dean's failed 2004 primary run, Sen. Barack Obama and his advisers

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have created a movement based on grass-roots action, youth-friendly endeavors, and a healthy dose of popular culture.

In step with his campaign's theme of firsts, Obama traversed more new political territory in September, when his organization released an official soundtrack. Titled *Yes We Can: Voices of a Grass-Roots Movement*, the album features Obama-supporting artists, including John Mayer, West, and Sheryl Crow. Obama's visible embrace of music and musicians nods to a time when music moved and motivated people, providing a score to social change.

For those too young to remember sit-ins and walk-outs, archival footage often plays on PBS and A&E over Bob Dylan's gravelly voice demanding "Mr. Tambourine Man" play a song for him or the soulful Sam Cooke hauntingly prophesying "A Change is Gonna Come." These songs became anthems of peace, equality, and justice for a generation eager to correct the mistakes and overcome the bigotry of its parents.

By the time grunge took over in the early '90s, American pop and political cultures were about benefit singles and concerts promoting universally acceptable causes such as FarmAid, USA for Africa, and Band Aid, with the occasional anti-apartheid single thrown in for mini-

mal controversy. But overtly political music with protest messages was largely missing from the lexicon. Artists weren't less political, nor were the times, but it seemed that music increasingly lent itself to coded and ambiguous meanings with less straightforward lyrics.

After Sept. 11, 2001, a rush of songs about patriotism and pride gave way to music dealing directly with our president and his policies. In 2002, Toby Keith's jingoistic musical boot-in-the-ass "Courtesy of the Red, White, and Blue (The Angry American)" stirred controversy and inadvertently laid ground for more liberal protests from R.E.M. and the Beastie Boys' invasion of Iraq a year

later.

Political music truly hit its new-millennial stride in 2004, on the eve of President Bush's re-election, when Bright Eyes released "When the President Talks to God," a scathing indictment of Bush's religion-driven policies. Where '60s protest musicians released their songs as 45s or on LPs and performed on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," Oberst of Bright Eyes played his tune on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" — in complete cowboy regalia — and gave away his song as a free download on iTunes. Oberst also participated in a series of concerts called Vote For Change, with such acts as the Dixie Chicks and Dave Matthews Band, with the

sole goal to unseat Bush. Pop-punk Green Day also played a part and released its Grammy-winning, critically acclaimed album, 2004's *American Idiot*, a concept collection dedicated to maligning America's political climate.

Afterwards, in 2006, Bruce Springsteen released a cover album of protest anthems originally recorded by legend Pete Seeger, and Neil Young recorded an overtly political album, *Living With War*, including the bluntly titled track "Let's Impeach the President."

Obama's soundtrack to what he hopes will be his road to the White House is a more politician-friendly brand of protest music, but it shows that songs about progress and change make a difference and are still salient in American culture, even if parents just don't understand.

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MLB

Record low for a Game 5 in Series TV ratings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television ratings for Game 5 of the World Series were as bad as the weather. The 5½ innings the Philadelphia Phillies and Tampa Bay Rays got in during the rain Monday night received an 8.2 rating and 12 share, Fox said Tuesday. The previous low for a fifth game was a 10.0/17 for the San Francisco Giants' 16-4 romp over the Anaheim Angels in 2002. Philadelphia and Tampa Bay were tied 2-2 when the game was stopped. Major League Baseball plans to resume the game at 8:37 p.m. Wednesday. Nielsen will issue a separate rating for the completion of the game, Fox said. Thus far, the World Series has received an 8.1/14, down 24 percent from the 10.6/18 for a four-game sweep by the Boston Red Sox over the Colorado Rockies last year. This year is 20 percent behind the current record low for a full World Series, the 10.1/17 for the St. Louis Cardinals' five-game victory over the Detroit Tigers in 2006. The rating increased from a 6.5/10 at 8:30 p.m. and was at its highest, 10.4/16, when the game was stopped. With the Phillies trying to close out their first title since 1983, the game drew a 45.2/60 in Philadelphia. The rating in the Tampa-St. Petersburg market was 28.1/40.

FOOTBALL

15 North Texas players fail drug tests

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Fifteen North Texas football players failed drug tests conducted this fall at the request of coach Todd Dodge. Eighty-six players were tested from Sept. 24-Oct. 15 were chosen by the coaching staff and were considered regular contributors to the team. The results of the testing were first reported by the *Denton Record-Chronicle*. The school normally tests athletes at random, and the NCAA tested 20 players separately late last month. North Texas hasn't received results of the NCAA tests. Dodge said at his weekly news conference that he couldn't specify the types of drugs but later referred to them generally as "street drugs." "All I did was what any Division I coach has the right to do," Dodge said. "When you've been around the business long enough, you look at consistency, you put two and two together, and you come up with some ideas. It was time to send a message to say, 'No.'"



Dodge coach

North Texas (0-8) is off to the worst start in school history and tied with Washington for the nation's longest losing streak at nine games. Dodge, a wildly successful high-school coach in the Dallas area when he took the North Texas job, is 2-18 with four games remaining in his second season on the Denton campus.

TV TODAY

MLB
• 2008 World Series, Game 5 (2-2 tie entering bottom of sixth), Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., Fox
NBA
• Phoenix at San Antonio, 7 p.m., ESPN
• LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

'Most importantly, you as a player have to do what you need to do to justify that kind of discussion. It just gets down to playing well, but he's done that each and every Saturday in eight games now.'

- Kirk Ferentz, coach

Greene Heisman talk continues



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene limps back to the Hawkeye bench shortly after the beginning of the first quarter against Indiana on Oct. 11 in Bloomington.

With Shonn Greene's name popping up in the national media, head coach Kirk Ferentz answered questions about the junior's Heisman chances at his weekly press conference.

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Kirk Ferentz had to know the questions would come eventually. It started two weeks ago when a reporter asked: "Do you think Shonn Greene ought to be in the Heisman Trophy discussions?" The 10-year head coach deflected the question, saying, "I'm not worldly enough to talk about that. I just know he's playing pretty well for Iowa. I know that, and I'm happy about that." But one game, two weeks, 217 yards and four touchdowns later, Ferentz cer-

tainly expected to be hounded Tuesday at his weekly press conference about his star running back's chances of heading to New York for college football's most prestigious award. After all, the Sicklerville, N.J., native's 144.3 rushing yards per game ranks third in the country behind only Michigan State's Javon Ringer (152.6) and Connecticut's Donald Brown (165.5). With that in mind, Ferentz knows a lot of different factors will determine whether the junior will receive any votes for the Heisman. "First of all, it depends on

what the other players in the mix are doing," Ferentz said. "Most importantly, you as a player have to do what you need to do to justify that kind of discussion. It just gets down to playing well, but he's done that each and every Saturday in eight games now." While being nominated for the Heisman would certainly be an honor, starting center Rob Bruggeman contended the team — and even Greene himself — isn't standing by the phone waiting or hoping for an invitation to New York. "The Heisman watch—you don't come into the

season [saying] let's get a Heisman running back," Bruggeman said. "Whether he gets the Heisman — if you ask him the same thing — I'm sure he doesn't care." For now, Ferentz is waiting to see how Greene performs in the next four games before promoting his star on a national level. "At some point, if a guy is really having a great year, you know, you'd be remiss not to try to help him," he said. "Anybody that wants to talk about Shonn Green, I'll be happy to talk about him. That's a great subject."

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Tennis led by 3 sophomores

The Iowa women's tennis team ended its fall season feeling optimistic.

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The sophomore trio of Alexis Dorr, Lynne Poggensee-Wei, and Jessica Young didn't have to wait long to show why they were ranked as the No. 7 recruiting class in 2007. After graduating three players last spring, the Hawkeyes have found their sophomore class able to fill a void, one created by the departure of 2008 seniors Jacqueline Lee, Milica Veselinovic, and Kayla Berry — two of those former players, Lee and Veselinovic, played as the No.1 and No. 2 singles competitors for the team, leaving those slots open at the beginning of the season. Competing in three tournaments, head coach Daryl

Greenan has seen different players step up in competition. "The team has worked hard this fall," he said. "Our [returning players] seem a little more confident." The Hawkeyes kicked off their fall season at the Minnesota Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis. Iowa put up good performances — Poggensee-Wei and junior Kelcie Klockenga finished ninth and 10th in the round-robin tournament. The highlight, however, was Dorr, who went 3-1, making it to the final match of her draw, where she ultimately fell to No. 15 Megan Falcon of LSU. "It was the first tournament, and I was feeling really optimistic, and everything just came [together]," Dorr said. "I was confident because I had played



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Hawkeye women's tennis player Alexis Dorr runs through a drill during practice on Oct. 30. Iowa finished the fall season in Ann Arbor, Mich., last week, and it will start the spring season with the Hawkeye Invitational on Jan. 25, 2009.

'We were just so excited to be playing where the best players in the tennis world have played. It was an amazing feeling and we had a great time.'

- Jennifer Barnes, senior

over the summer, and I just felt very good." Iowa followed up with the U.S. Tennis Association Invitational held in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., — home of the U.S. Open. For the players, being on the same court as the grand slam title match was a thrill in itself.

"When we got to the courts initially, it just kind of like a feeling of excitement," senior Jennifer Barnes said. "We were just so excited to be playing where the best players in the tennis world have played. It was an

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COMMENTARY

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It's not the hair or the feistiness of Ron Zook that make it fun to face him. It's the sideline matchup.

Ron Zook is the best. Correction, *playing* Ron Zook is the best. I love watching Iowa play against Zook's teams, stocked with 40-inch vertical leapers and 4.3 second 40-yard dashers. It's fun to watch because the old-school, less-recruited workhorses in Tiger Hawk helmets and Pittsburgh Steeler-inspired uniforms club the flashy Orange and Blue NFL trainees like it's middle-school dodge ball against the fourth-graders.

Funny how Zook can go from one athlete-loaded Florida team (with strangely similar colors) to the flailing derriere of the Big Ten and still pull in the same quality recruiting classes. What's particularly entertaining is he still can't beat Kirk Ferentz. Of all the programs in the country, or at least in the Big Ten, Illinois was the last place football players wanted to go until Zook showed up four seasons ago with his bright tan skin, flying silver hair, and a moxy so strong it smells of "Sex Panther" cologne. But Zook brought something else to Champaign: super recruiting pipelines and no playbook.

Somehow the Zooker managed to get a head coaching job after Steve Spurrier left Florida for the Washington Redskins. But of course, the Gators paid for it, beating exactly zero ranked opponents at home in the Swamp while totaling records of 8-4, 8-4, and 7-5 from 2002-04. One of the four losses in '03 (actually, Jan. 1, 2004) came in the Outback Bowl vs. Iowa in which Ferentz's Hawkeyes routed Zook's Gators, 37-17. Since taking the job with Illinois in 2005, Zook still has yet to beat Ferentz. In Kinnick Stadium, he's 0-2 by a total score of 45-13, including last season's 10-6 upset by Iowa. And when Illinois hosted in '06, the Hawkeyes pounded the Illini, 24-7. No wins, four losses, and counting.

So he's not the best coach Ferentz has ever faced, but he is probably one of the more entertaining college football personalities. Right up there with Mike Gundy, Dave Wannstedt, and the Stanford Tree, Zook sits, hoping superior athletes can solve his problems as the nation's worst (fill in the blank) — Gundy is college football's worst interview, Wannstedt the worst ex-NFL game-caller, the Stanford Tree is the worst mascot, and Zook, well, is the nation's worst user of superior talent.

SEE COMMENTARY 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Swimming and music

Philly fans hunt for stubs

2008 WORLD SERIES

Sunday, Oct. 26
Philadelphia 10, Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia leads series 3-1

Monday's Game
Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 2, 5 1/2 innings, susp., rain

Tuesday's Game
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, comp. of susp. game, p.p.d., rain

Today's Game
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:37 p.m., comp. of susp. game

TBD
Philadelphia (Myers 10-13) at Tampa Bay (Shields 14-8), 7:35 p.m., if necessary

TBD
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Penn State	5	0	1.000	13	4	.765	
Michigan State	3	2	.600	13	4	.765	
Iowa	3	2	.600	12	4	.750	
Michigan	3	2	.600	8	9	.471	
Ohio State	3	3	.500	12	6	.667	
Indiana	1	4	.200	7	8	.467	
Northwestern	0	5	.000	6	12	.333	

BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Penn State	5	0	1.000	13	4	.765	
Michigan State	3	2	.600	13	4	.765	
Iowa	3	2	.600	12	4	.750	
Michigan	3	2	.600	8	9	.471	
Ohio State	3	3	.500	12	6	.667	
Indiana	1	4	.200	7	8	.467	
Northwestern	0	5	.000	6	12	.333	

BIG TEN SOCCER

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	All Games	W	L	T	Pts.
Penn State	8	1	0	24	13	6	0	39	
Minnesota	7	2	0	21	17	2	0	51	
Purdue	5	2	2	17	11	5	3	36	
Michigan State	5	4	0	15	13	5	1	40	
Illinois	4	5	0	12	10	8	0	30	
Northwestern	4	4	0	12	9	8	1	28	
Ohio State	4	5	0	12	7	9	2	23	
Iowa	3	5	1	10	9	9	1	28	
Indiana	3	6	1	10	8	10	1	25	
Wisconsin	3	6	0	9	9	8	1	28	
Michigan	1	6	2	5	4	10	4	16	

BIG TEN VOLLEYBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Penn State	10	0	1.000	22	0	1.000	
Minnesota	8	2	.800	18	4	.818	
Illinois	7	3	.700	16	5	.762	
Michigan	6	4	.600	18	4	.818	
Purdue	6	4	.600	17	5	.773	
Iowa	5	5	.500	13	9	.591	
Wisconsin	4	6	.400	14	8	.636	
Indiana	4	6	.400	12	10	.545	
Michigan State	3	7	.300	11	10	.524	
Ohio State	1	9	.100	10	12	.455	
Northwestern	1	9	.100	7	14	.333	

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic	9	2	1	19	33	23
N.Y. Rangers	5	3	2	12	25	22
Pittsburgh	5	3	2	11	20	18
New Jersey	3	3	3	9	36	34
Philadelphia	2	6	0	4	19	29
N.Y. Islanders	2	6	0	4	19	29
Northwest	6	1	2	14	29	20
Buffalo	5	1	1	13	30	19
Montreal	5	2	3	13	27	27
Boston	3	3	3	9	20	28
Toronto	3	5	1	7	27	27
Ottawa	3	5	1	7	27	27
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	—
New Jersey	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—
Southeast	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Charlotte	0	0	.000	—
Miami	0	0	.000	—
Orlando	0	0	.000	—
Washington	0	0	.000	—
Central	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Indiana	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
Western Conference	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Southwest	0	0	.000	—
Dallas	0	0	.000	—
Houston	0	0	.000	—
Memphis	0	0	.000	—
New Orleans	0	0	.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	—
Northwest	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Denver	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
Oklahoma City	0	0	.000	—
Utah	0	0	.000	—
Pacific	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	0	0	.000	—
L.A. Clippers	0	0	.000	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	—
Sacramento	0	0	.000	—

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed TE Stephen Spach to a one-year contract. Released S Oliver Colestin. Released WR Onrea Jones from the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed FB Jed Collins to the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed S John Busing.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed OL Kurt Quarterman to practice squad. Waived OL Christian Gaddis from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released OL Oliver Ross.

By **JON LINDER**
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Paul Gordon has already won numerous events in just his freshman season on the Iowa swimming and diving team. The Sioux Falls, S.D., native comments on adjusting to life in Iowa City, his experiences with the U.S. National Junior swimming team, and his love of music in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

DI: What brought you to Iowa?
Gordon: I chose Iowa because it had a great vibe when I visited. I loved how the swimmers really wanted to move up in the Big Ten, and I liked that we're not exactly underdogs because we're in such a big conference. The potential to beat some of the best teams in the country is there, and I really wanted to have an impact on that kind of team.

DI: How have you liked your first couple of months on campus?
Gordon: I love it here. I love the atmosphere. I love walking around campus. I love my classes. It's really great. I love being in the pool, and I love having all these guys to hang out with on the team.

DI: How has your collegiate experience stacked up to your days with the U.S. National Junior squad?
Gordon: When I swam on the junior team, we got a chance to go to Australia. It was a really big team experience, and it got me excited for college. It's more of a team thing, with everyone contributing to the team in his own way. Now that I'm here, it's very similar, but it's a lot more serious because we're competing for the school. Now it's for the name of University of Iowa swimming.

DI: Are things a lot different this time of year in Sioux Falls, where you grew up?
Gordon: It's not a college town. It's like three times the size of Iowa City. I like that it's

ON THE WEB
Watch *The Daily Iowan's* sit-down with swimmer Paul Gordon at dailyiowan.com.

more laid back here, and it's about the school more, this whole town. I just love it.



Gordon junior

DI: What do you hope to accomplish during your career here at Iowa?
Gordon: I want to see us take a group to NCAAs this year, and every year I want to see us move up in the Big Ten. Start impressing people and getting our name out there that we're a good program in the Big Ten.

DI: You competed in the Olympic Trials this summer—what did you take away from that experience?
Gordon: It was kind of unexpected for me. I knew that it would be the biggest meet, probably, in the history of swimming, and it ended up being just that. There was very little pressure on me to do anything amazing there, but I could just go and get used to being at the top level in swimming. I tried to just get over the fact that it was my first time, so that in the future, in four years when I go, I'll hopefully be ready to take care of business.

DI: What are you doing when you're not in the pool or doing homework?
Gordon: I play guitar, piano, and bass guitar. Back in Sioux Falls, I was in some bands, but here, it's just me and my roommate playing together. Homework and swimming take a lot of time, but I like to hang out with the guys on the team and with some of the people on other teams that I've met through the Athletics Learning Center and stuff like that.

By **PATRICK WALTERS**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Got stubs? Never before has there been such a frenzied market for World Series ticket stubs — strips of paper usually relegated to scrap books or picture frames after the last out.

But with Game 5 suspended in the sixth inning with Philadelphia and Tampa Bay tied 2-2, ticketholders know those tattered, drenched stubs have plenty of value left.

Within hours of the announcement that the game would resume tonight, buyers and sellers began flocking to websites looking to buy or sell tickets for anywhere between \$200 and \$7,500.

Fans in this title-starved city — none of the four major professional teams has won a championship in 25 years — long for a chance to see the Phillies, who lead the Series 3-1, clinch the second championship title in team history.

Sean McWilliams was looking to snag five tickets for \$200 apiece or less to take his wife, parents, and sister. He knew it was a long shot but

couldn't afford more: The Columbia, Md., resident is doing postdoctoral work at NASA while paying off student loans and two mortgages — his sister recently lost her job.

"I'm hoping someone who can't go due to travel, work etc. will sell me theirs for a reasonable price," the Philadelphia-area native wrote in a post on Craigslist, one of hundreds of similar posts.

On StubHub.com, 50 tickets were available for resale Tuesday afternoon, said corporate communications manager Joellen Ferrer. Prices ranged from \$599 to \$3,500 on the website, which resells tickets through an agreement with Major League Baseball.

McWilliams isn't the only one desperate to get to the game. Many posts made emotional appeals for tickets, as buyers hoped sentimentality would trump greed.

"I was fortunate enough to be at the final game of the 1980 World Series," a potential buyer wrote on Craigslist. "I now have a son 10 years old and would love for him to experience it too."

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Texas showdown for top QBs

By **JIM VERTUNO**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Call it the Shootout on the South Plains.

Big 12 football has become a weekly battle of gunslinging quarterbacks and only two — Texas' Colt McCoy and Texas Tech's Graham Harrell — are still undefeated.

That ends Saturday night in Lubbock, the No. 1 Longhorns (8-0) and No. 6 Red Raiders (8-0) meet.

If last year's 59-43 Texas win is any measure of what to expect — McCoy and Harrell combined for 785 yards of total offense and 11 touchdowns — it could get wild in West Texas.

"They're both as good as any quarterbacks in the country," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "They both run their systems perfectly and they're as accurate as any quarterbacks I've ever seen."

There are plenty of crazy numbers to support a statement like that.

McCoy is the No. 2 passer in the country with 2,285 yards, 21 touchdowns, and an uncanny completion rate of 81 percent. His stellar play over the last three weeks in victories over No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 14 Missouri, and No. 9 Oklahoma State have made him the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

Harrell could make his own claim for the Heisman with a victory that would put the Red Raiders in the national title hunt.

Harrell has riddled defenses for the last three years in coach Mike Leach's pass- and point-a-minute offense. This season he has 3,147 yards and 28 TDs.

His career numbers are staggering: He ranks No. 4 in NCAA history with 13,829 yards, and his 117 touchdown passes are tied at No. 3 with Hawaii's Timmy Chang (2000-2004).

But Harrell is sometimes dismissed as a product of Leach's system.



HARRY CABLUCK/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas quarterback Colt McCoy calls a play at the line of scrimmage during the game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 25 in Austin, Texas. McCoy passed for 391 yards in helping the Longhorns to a 28-24 victory. No. 1 Texas will face No. 6 Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock.

Since 2000, Tech quarterbacks have thrown for more than 42,700 yards, more than 24 miles. Three Red Raiders, Harrell, Kliff Kingsbury, and B.J. Symons, rank among only six quarterbacks who have thrown for more than 5,000 yards in a season.

Those kinds of numbers impress McCoy regardless of the system. So do leadership and making plays to win games.

"I think every quarterback plays in a 'system,'" McCoy said. "You don't really think about that. You think about leading your team and what you have to do to make your team win."

These sons of high-school coaches made a habit of winning under the Friday night lights in Texas, where both reached state championship games (Harrell won; McCoy didn't).

Harrell played in Ennis, a town of around 16,000 just beyond the reach of the Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs but still within a hotbed of big-school recruiting.

Harrell was attracted to Tech by Leach's brand of offense that goes for it on fourth down when conventional wisdom says to kick and will let a quarterback throw and throw.

McCoy grew up in Tuscola, just the sort of tiny West Texas

farming town that the Red Raiders typically mine for talent and where love of Texas Tech runs deep.

"Basically, my whole high school goes to Texas Tech," McCoy said, before quickly adding that he always wanted to be a Longhorn.

Like Harrell, he has written his name in the NCAA and school record books.

In 2006, McCoy tied a then-freshman record for most touchdown passes with 29. He's already set the Texas career mark with 72. His 27 career wins put him No. 2 at Texas behind Vince Young, who was 30-2.

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Hawks prep for Illini



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Hawkeye junior running back Shonn Greene scores Iowa's first touchdown in the second quarter against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Greene had a total of 152 yards during the contest, the most of any player in the game

FOOTBALL

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Kroul semifinalists for Draddy Award

Senior defensive lineman Matt Kroul was named a semifinalist for the Draddy Award, which recognizes success in the classroom for seniors at the Division-I level. To be nominated, one has to be a starting football player with a 3.2-4.0 GPA.

"Any honor that would come Matt's way I think would be appropriate," Ferentz said.

"We've had some guys, Mike Klinkenborg the last couple years, Mike Elgin before that, Matt Kroul in that same category has done a great job in the classroom. Academically, he's been a great leader, tremendous character, and he's a great story."

Injuries

Ferentz said senior tight end Tony Moeaki (strained calf), who has sat out the last four games, was going to practice Tuesday on a "limited basis." As for senior guard Seth Olsen (ankle), his prognosis is a little grimmer.

"I'm not quite as optimistic there," Ferentz said. "We'll play that by ear."

Coming off a bye week

For the first time since 2005, the Hawkeyes have a bye week, and sophomore linebacker Jeff Tarpinian said everybody on the team is ready to get back on the field Saturday at Illinois.

"It helped everyone get his feet back under him," he said. "It was really nice to get healthy, fresher legs. Everyone's kind of excited to get going again."

Women's tennis optimistic

TENNIS

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amazing feeling and we had a great time."

It was the first time Iowa had played in the Invitational. Poggensee-Wei had a good tournament, making it the furthest for the Hawkeyes. The Lake Villa, Ill., native went 2-1 in the tournament, competing in the second draw of the competition before falling to No. 2 seeded Jessie Rhee of Yale.

The doubles pairing of Barnes and Dorr also had an impressive 2-0 showing. It was the first time the two players competed with one another in doubles competition.

Finally, the biggest test for Iowa came at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regional tournament against many Big Ten teams. Traveling to East Lansing, Mich., the Hawkeyes got to see how well they measured up in conference.

Competing in three qualifying rounds, Young defeated all three of her Big Ten opponents to advance to the main draw. Dorr and Poggensee-Wei had already solidified their positions in the main draw because of their individual records. While all three lost first-round matches, they ended the tournament on a strong note with wins in their consolation matches.

As the fall season comes to a close, Greenan has had a will fill the top seeds for the Hawkeyes — in both doubles and singles.

The team's practice schedule shortens from 20 hours to eight hours until spring practice resumes. Each player will be worked with individually, however, to focus on different aspects for improving their game.

"The athletes on the current roster have done a good job with the challenges they have faced this season," Greenan said. "I expected to have at least one more player on our

Women's tennis by the numbers

(Fall season includes individual competitions only)

Minnesota Gopher Invitational (Minneapolis, Sept. 12-14)
• Top performer: Alexis Dorr (3-1), second place

U.S. Tennis Association Invitational (Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Oct. 11-13)
• Top performer: Lynne Poggensee-Wei (2-1), advanced furthest for Iowa in second draw

Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals (East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23-28)
• Top performer: Jessica Young (3-1), defeated three Big Ten opponents,

roster this fall but we should have one more for January, which would add depth to a solid roster."

Zook hooked by Hawkeyes

COMMENTARY

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Consecutive recruiting classes ranked in the top 25, and Zook's club is 4-4 and in the driver's seat for the Motor City Bowl. There's nothing like Christmas in Detroit.

Although I will admit the 2008 team is scary because you don't know if you're getting a *Top Gun* performance or something more "Bennie and the Jets," I just don't think Illinois is anything to worry about.

Maybe it has something to do with Zook's outburst after Monday's practice. In response to questions on how to fix the Illini inconsistency, he replied:

"I don't know, you got any ideas? I mean, everybody seems to have ideas. I'll take them all.

"Here's the deal: We'll be ready to go, OK? Don't worry about it, we're going to be ready to go. Yeah, I am a little bit feisty right now. And I don't have an answer for you. Everybody wants an answer.

Hell, if I had an answer I'd give it to you. I don't have it. But I know this: We'll be ready to go on Saturday, OK?"

Sounds good, Ron. But here in Iowa City, I don't believe you.

Juice Williams may be the most inconsistent playmaker in the country, and Illinois still hasn't figured out a way to beat anybody close to making a bowl game. The Illini blasted Eastern Illinois, but gave up 21 points, scraped out a three-point W at home versus Louisiana Lafayette, and beat up on Indiana and Michigan. But in losses to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Penn State, the offense that put up 42 points in a loss to Missouri averaged just 20.3 points per game while allowing 30.6.

I'm just not sold on Zook.

Except that Ferentz can always beat him.

NBA

Banner 17, win No. 1 for NBA champ Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Banner No. 17 is up in the rafters, and win No. 1 is in the books.

NBA finals MVP Paul Pierce scored 27 points, and the defending champion Boston Celtics followed an emotional ring ceremony and banner-raising with a 90-85 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night. LeBron James scored 22, but he missed a driving lay-up with 41 sec-

onds left and two free throws in the last 11 seconds.

It was the Celtics' first game since beating the Los Angeles Lakers to clinch their record 17th NBA title, and Boston honored the 2007-08 team with a 20-minute ceremony that brought Pierce to tears.

The Celtics captain — and the longest-tenured member of the team — choked up when he was handed the championship trophy by Hall of Famer John Havlicek and again when he received his ring from owner Wyc Grousbeck. Once all the play-

ers had received their gaudy diamond and emerald baubles, Pierce took the lead in pulling the ropes that slid the "2008 World Champions" banner into the rafters among all the others.

"It's moments like these that you cherish. Whenever you can raise that banner and grab that ring, and be there in front of the people closest to you, it's very emotional," Pierce said. "I'm just glad I pulled together in time so we could come out and play the game."

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR!

Mike and Julie Gatens are fans of the Hawkeyes, really, really good fans.

Life-long Iowa City residents, both are graduates of the University of Iowa. Mike played basketball for Lute Olson and Julie was a cheerleader.

Their two daughters followed in their footsteps, Nicole claiming a position on the UI's soccer team and Megan earning a spot on Iowa's volleyball roster. And, this fall, their third child, Matt, is a freshman on the UI men's basketball team.

"All three grew up being Hawkeyes and all three have attended their share of Iowa women's basketball games," Mike says with pride.

But, even great fans of the Hawkeyes like Mike and Julie can't be at every game, particularly with Matt playing at least 28 games for Todd Lickliter's squad.

So, how do they plan to continue their support of Bluder's Bunch? They are purchasing two "It's a Family Affair" ticket packages from the UI Athletics Ticket Office.

The "It's a Family Affair" package includes a pair of tickets to all five of the Hawkeyes' Sunday afternoon games, a schedule that includes dates with intrastate rival Iowa State and four Big Ten Conference opponents.

"It's the perfect option for us," says Mike.

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Sunday, Jan. 11 vs. Minnesota (TBD)
Sunday, Jan. 18 vs. Northwestern (2 pm)
Sunday, Feb. 1 vs. Penn State (1 pm)

Package includes one adult and one youth ticket to each game listed above. Fans who purchase this package will also receive two (2) free tickets to Iowa's home opener on Sunday, Nov. 16 vs. Texas State at 2pm. Customer's will also receive one FREE large pizza from Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Café.

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Indiana picks Glass as AD

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fred Glass has been called The Closer. Now he gets to be The Cleaner.

Glass, who orchestrated bringing the Super Bowl to Indianapolis, took on a greater challenge Tuesday by accepting the athletics director's job at Indiana amid an NCAA phone-call scandal and allegations the school failed to properly monitor the men's basketball team.

School officials are awaiting a ruling from the infractions committee.

"We're almost over the long, national nightmare, I hope, because our place is one that has always followed the rules," said Glass. "I think we can have that again."

It's been a tough time for Indiana athletics.

The football team just ended a four-game losing streak. The men's basketball program has the pending NCAA decision, and it is bracing for its worst season in decades under new coach Tom Crean.

To Glass, however, it's a dream job. The lifelong Hoosier fan spent Tuesday's news conference proudly recounting stories about pretending in grade school to be Jade Butcher, a member of Indiana's 1967 Rose Bowl team, and the vivid memory of skipping school to meet the Hoosiers' 1976 national championship basketball team.

With the Hoosiers in desperate need of a fresh start, they turned to a man with long ties and a strong investment in the university. The 49-year-old earned both of his college degrees from Indiana and has served on an arts and sciences advisory board. His wife, Barbara, and daughter, Katie, are both Indiana grads, too.

Perhaps the most significant advantage Glass had over two other finalists was his statewide credibility for doing things the right way.

"What they really needed was somebody who could sort of restore trust and confidence and reconnect the program to its roots," said Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick, a former colleague of Glass at Baker and Daniels, an Indianapolis law firm.

The Hoosiers took a different tack in making Glass the fifth athletic director this decade.

He has no experience in athletic department administration, but does have a long track record of bringing major sporting events to Indianapolis, developing budgets and fundraising.

He brings significant sports and political experience to Bloomington. Glass led Indy's unsuccessful bid for the 2011 Super Bowl and served as chief of staff to then-Gov. Evan Bayh in the early 1990s. From 2000 to 2007 he was president of the Capital Improvement Board, which owns and operates Lucas Oil Stadium and Consecro Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, and he helped negotiate long-term deals to keep the Colts and the NCAA's Final Four in Indy.

Former Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, who attended the news conference and credited Glass with creating the formula that persuaded NFL owners to give Indianapolis the 2012 Super Bowl, believes Glass' personality and judgment will mitigate any perceived shortcomings.

"His judgment is remarkable. He has the ability to look at complex situations and figure out the right thing to do," said Peterson, a longtime friend.

Glass replaces Rick Greenspan, who announced in late June that he would resign at



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New Indiana University Athletics Director Fred Glass displays an Indiana University shirt after responding to a question during a news conference in Bloomington, Ind., on Tuesday. University spokesman Larry MacIntyre said the 49-year-old Glass will replace current Athletics Director Rick Greenspan, who is stepping down at the end of the year.

The open-ended deal with Indiana calls for a salary of \$410,000 a year, IU spokesman Larry MacIntyre said. Greenspan was paid \$275,000.

"In our discussions, I was greatly impressed that Fred not only understood the challenges before our intercollegiate athletics program but also the importance of IU athletics being an integral part of the life of the entire university," McRobbie said.

Glass' first task will be wiping away the stain of scandal.

The Hoosiers' reputation took a major hit when former coach Kelvin Sampson and his staff were accused of making more than 100 impermissible phone calls while Sampson was still under NCAA sanctions for a similar scandal at Oklahoma.

In February, the NCAA accused the school of five major violations before later reducing

one to a secondary charge.

On the day Greenspan announced his resignation, the school was hit with another major allegation: Failure to monitor.

"I think it's almost immeasurable, not only for basketball but it's almost worse for the university," Glass said. "Basketball may be the easiest fix because we've got a dynamic coach. But people around the country don't like wearing IU stuff and having people coming up and making comments because of what's happened."

Greenspan orchestrated a major housecleaning. He imposed penalties that included the loss of a scholarship for this season and a one-year extension of the NCAA's recruiting sanctions, got rid of Sampson and all of his assistants and restructured the compliance department. Only two players are back from last season's team.

Purdue QB may sit out

By CLIFF BRUNT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The only way Curtis Painter's disappointing senior season could have gotten worse has occurred.

The Purdue quarterback had what coach Joe Tiller called a slight-to-moderate right shoulder separation against Minnesota last weekend, putting his nation-leading streak of 40-consecutive starts at quarterback in jeopardy heading into Saturday's game against Michigan.

Tiller said Painter will have the most to say about whether the injury to his throwing shoulder will end his run.

"It will be more up to the player than anyone else," the coach said. "He's the guy that knows how he feels. I trust Curtis, and I think he's honest. I think if he can go, he'll say he can go."

Painter will try to help the Boilermakers (2-6, 0-4 Big Ten) remain in contention for a bowl bid. His struggles have much to do with the postseason uncertainty.

Though Painter has been durable, he has also led the Boilermakers' offense through its worst stretch in Tiller's 12 years as coach. Purdue has scored single-digit points in three of its past four games and failed to reach the end zone twice in that span.

As a result, the Boilermakers are on a five-game losing streak. In those games, Painter has completed just 54 percent of his passes for 1,008 yards, three touchdowns and seven interceptions.

This follows a season in which Painter passed for 3,846 yards and 29 touchdowns and led the Boilermakers to a school record for points in a season. Before that, he threw for a Big Ten record 3,985 yards as a sophomore.

Painter started this season as a Heisman hopeful who was projected by experts to be an early-round draft pick in April. Instead of progressing, he has played his worst football statistically since his freshman year.

Painter has reached several career milestones this season, but he hasn't been able to celebrate them because they've come in the midst of mediocrity. He has more than 10,000 career

yards passing and needs 56 more to move past Brett Basanez of Northwestern into second place in league history behind former Purdue quarterback Drew Brees.

Even with the big career numbers, there was uncertainty whether Tiller would start him against Minnesota.

Painter got the start, but he was knocked out on Purdue's first offensive series. Justin Siller stepped in and made some plays but couldn't consistently move the team. He completed 10-of-17 passes for 73 yards and ran for 17 yards.

Siller and Painter are listed as co-No. 1 quarterbacks. Tiller said the Boilermakers would be ready if Siller had to start.

"We assume we're going to have him [Painter], but we need to prepare as though we're not going to have him."

Tiller said Siller will play some, regardless of Painter's condition.

"The fact that we're going to practice Justin more this week would also suggest that you're going to see Justin, no matter what the status of Curtis is."

Siller was a running back until the Northwestern game on Oct. 18, when No. 2 quarterback Joey Elliott was knocked out for the season with a separated shoulder. That forced Tiller to move Siller back to quarterback, his original position.

Siller is more athletic than Painter and is much more likely to run on a broken play. He had lined up at quarterback several times before the Minnesota game, but he never threw a pass.

Tiller said the Boilermakers are adjusting their playbook to account for Siller's set of skills.

"I think this week we'll be closer to having a similar package for the two of them because he'll (Siller) have another week back into the offense," Tiller said.



Painter
quarterback

Rays ride out storm in Del.

By MIKE FITZPATRICK
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The way manager Joe Maddon made it sound, his Tampa Bay Rays were pretty cozy down in Delaware.

They found a warm, comfortable hotel and enjoyed an unexpected day off with their families. Whenever the World Series finally resumes, that'll be just fine with them.

"Quite frankly, it's one of the nicest hotels we've stayed in all year," Maddon said on Tuesday on a conference call. "If you're going to have to have a postponement, you might as well stay here."

Suspended after 5½ innings Monday night because of rain, Game 5 between the Rays and Phillies is scheduled to pick up Wednesday at 8:37 p.m. EDT in Philadelphia — weather permitting. The score is tied at 2, and Tampa Bay must win to force a sixth game back home at Tropicana Field.

The showers Monday night extended into Tuesday, and snow was a possibility Wednesday. Maddon and his young team were riding out the storm at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington, Del., approximately 25 miles south of Philly.

"I referred to it as kind of like getting snowed in, if I could go back to my roots," said Maddon, raised in nearby Hazleton, Pa. "On the days that it snows too much or the weather is so bad everybody can't go outside, everybody kind of gathers."

The Rays checked out of their Philadelphia hotel before Game 5 began, so when it was suspended, they scrambled to find fill-in accommodations. The team bused from Citizens Bank Park to its new digs, arriving about 2 a.m. on Tuesday.

Maddon credited traveling secretary Jeff Ziegler with keeping everything organized "in spite of all the chaos in front of us."

"They did a tremendous job of pulling it off," Maddon said. "Everybody was milling around the hotel lobby, which is a magnificent lobby, waiting patiently for their keys. The bags were

already here. They did a great job of getting the bags off the plane, and they were here when we arrived."

In the morning, Maddon went down to the lobby for coffee and ran into plenty of familiar faces.

"There were a bunch of Rays folks down there having a good time. Families together and a bunch of kids still with us," he said. "I don't know; it was one of those moments when the organization comes together."

"We haven't got out in the town yet. Obviously, that would be very difficult. The weather is kind of nasty here, too — but great place. People have treated us wonderfully, and again, we'll get out and walk around a bit if the wind dies down."

Bench coach Dave Martinez went off to get dry clothes for his children because they got soaked in the steady rain Monday night.

Maddon planned to rent a car and drive back to Philadelphia to see his kids, who were staying at his niece's house.

And the Rays set up an optional bus to the ballpark for any players who wanted to throw or hit, or needed treatment on nagging injuries.

"It's my guess it's going to be a very small turnout, if at all. I'm fine with that. Tomorrow, we'll be out in plenty of time to do all the things we need to do to get ready to play the game," Maddon said. "The back and forth, our schedule, just getting a rest right now is about as important as anything. I know I've been sleeping like a bear myself, just trying to catch up."

As far as returning to the field, Maddon declined to discuss much strategy. He reiterated that he'll stick relievers the rest of the way in Game 5 rather than pitch rested starter James Shields.



Maddon
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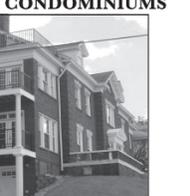
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Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters

Dear Bag of Hydrox Cookies: Even though our friendship only lasted through the first third of this week's episode of "Fringe," I want you to know that you made a profound difference in my life. Because of you, I will not be spending the next 25 years in a federal penitentiary because of my roommate not taking out the trash.

Dear Roommate Who Forgot to Take Out the Trash: You owe the bag of Hydrox a very big thank you.

Dear Chipmunk in My Basement: Thank you for finding and exploiting the hole in the defense perimeter of my house, as I did not know there was a chipmunk-sized hole in the defense perimeter of my house, and now I do, allowing me to fix said hole, thereby saving me much in heating costs over the coming winter months. Now kindly die.

Dear NASA: Quit. Just quit. You're spending too much time and too much money on space exploration when that time and money and expertise is needed here on Earth, especially considering that Zefram Cochrane discovers warp-drive capabilities in 2063.

Dear Zac Efron: Get over yourself. You are not as cool or funny or attractive or talented as you think you are, and I love you love you love you oh my god did I really just admit that?

Dear Broccoli: It took the better part of two decades, but you've finally won me over. Make no mistake: I still think you taste disgusting, but it's fun to pretend I'm Galactus, Devourer of Worlds, and you're a little tiny tree.

- Andrew R. Juhl wants to know: "Who would YOU like to write a letter to?"

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

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Jeff Tuentert helps UI junior Danielle Hastings with her early voting forms at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. By the time polls closed on Monday, 16,000 Johnson County voters had voted early in person, and more than 14,000 had requested ballots by mail. Precinct election workers are still needed on Election Day because of the anticipated record voter turnout.

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- 12:30 News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights Archive"
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 4 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 6 Programs from the UI College of Education
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 8 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Special events programs from the UI
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Special events programs from the UI
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights"

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Wednesday, October 29, 2008 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You cannot count on everyone. Look for any signs of dishonesty or insincerity. Once you realize whom you can trust, you will be able to move ahead with lightning speed.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take things as they come. Acceptance will be half the battle. Gauge the situation you face before reacting. An intense encounter will resolve any differences you have with a partner.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take what you hear as interesting but not necessarily factual. Find out what is actually going on, especially with work or a coworker. Gossip or false comments may cause you to make a poor decision. Don't let pressure be a deciding factor for you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll be given an opportunity to present an idea to entrepreneurial people looking for something worth investing in. A person who used to be a part of your life will want back in your circle. Consider what this person has that will complement what you do.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Expect complaints if you haven't contributed or given your all to something you promised you would do. The people you need in your corner will not be happy with anything less than your best. Accept any changes going on at home.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Reconnect with old friends. Attend a reunion, or plan a trip to visit someone you miss. He or she will help you see more clearly a situation you face. Travel or educational pursuit should be planned and pursued.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't fall short now. You have to put everything into your future through education or professional maneuvers. Find a way to drum up more demand for your expertise, and you will be able to make a few adjustments to your financial plans.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's time to state how you feel and discover that open conversation can lead to some solid reforms. Don't give in to someone who is trying to force unwanted changes to your home. Protect your interests and your assets.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 If someone wants something for nothing, say no. Don't let anyone dump added responsibilities on your shoulders. If you don't speak up, you will have regrets. A love connection needs some adjustments.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Stay focused and on track, and put your own needs first. An unconventional alteration regarding your career will turn out in your favor. Stick to the facts, and don't exaggerate. Your credibility will lead to your success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Expect the unexpected, and you won't be caught off-guard. Taking impulsive action without having all the facts will cause too much trouble. A trip back to your roots may be enticing but costly.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Proceed to complete a deal that can increase your income or help you resolve your financial situation. By acting now, you can spare yourself anxiety and grief. Money will come to you through an unlikely source.

today's events

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- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Distinguished Speaker Seminar, "Chloride channels and transporters - all mixed up," Christopher Miller, Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Brandeis University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen**
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Democracy Promotion in a Time of Transition," Thomas Melia, deputy executive director of Freedom House, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton**
- Middle East and Muslim World Colloquium Series, "Terrorism, Cinema and the Middle East: Exploring a Dynamic Ideograph," Dan Berkowitz, 4 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre**
- Mandarin Chinese Community Classes, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center**
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Doug Dorst, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque**
- The Tanks, Wet Hair, Trash Dog, Data-gun, Stubb, 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington**
- University Lecture Committee, Ishmael Beah, author of A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson**
- Iowa Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber**
- Down Lo and the Mayflies, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 12-1 a.m., Big Ten Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville**

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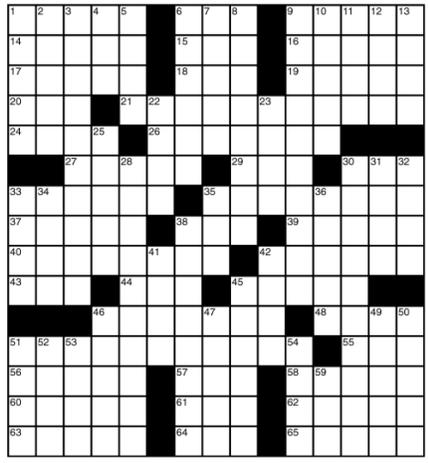
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0917

- Across**
- 1 Some electrical plugs
- 6 Kid-___ (film genre)
- 9 Neither-here-nor-there state
- 14 Volunteer's words
- 15 Enzyme suffix
- 16 Bygone
- 17 Typical date activity
- 18 ___ few rounds
- 19 Joie de ___
- 20 See 10-Down
- 21 Sean Connery: "The Man Who ___" (1975)
- 24 Turn over
- 26 It flows with the wind
- 27 President Sadat
- 29 Ticket datum
- 30 Hardly ruddy
- 33 Rubber hamburger, e.g.
- 35 Like a moonscape
- 37 Hokkaido seaport
- 38 Golfer's concern
- 39 Climber of Mount Sinai
- 40 Hid from view
- 42 Attends
- 46 Log holder
- 48 How-to unit
- 51 David Bowie: "The Man Who ___" (1976)
- 55 Shakespearean prince
- 56 Get out of ___
- 57 "___ funny!"
- 58 The end
- 60 Maui veranda
- 61 Words on a card
- 62 Signal to pull over
- 63 Biscotti flavoring
- 64 Ernie on the links
- 65 Bring to bear



Puzzle by Edward Safran

- Down**
- 1 Chimp, at times
- 2 Came to
- 3 Boris Karloff: "The Man Who ___" (1936)
- 4 Griddler Manning
- 5 Knocked off
- 6 Not so clear
- 7 Sicilia e Sardegna
- 8 Like paper vis-à-vis electronic
- 9 Burt Reynolds: "The Man Who ___" (1983)
- 10 With 20-Across, '50s slogan
- 11 Year of Columbus's death
- 12 It's on the Aare
- 13 NASA force unit, briefly
- 22 Oil of ___
- 23 Book jacket blurbs
- 25 ___ nous
- 28 Lloyd Nolan: "The Man Who ___" (1942)
- 30 Billy Bob Thornton: "The Man Who ___" (2001)
- 31 Suit to ___
- 32 Top Untouchable
- 33 Two caplets, e.g.
- 34 "Top ___ mornin'!"
- 35 Executed
- 36 Vuitton of fashion
- 38 Defendant's hope, at sentencing
- 41 Thickhead
- 42 Go ballistic
- 45 Conqueror of Mexico
- 46 Wanted poster info
- 47 Holocaust hero
- 49 Raring to go
- 50 Carnival skill, e.g.
- 51 F.D.R. dog
- 52 Sen. Bayh
- 53 Anderson of "Stroker Ace"
- 54 Cheat, slangily
- 59 Be sociable

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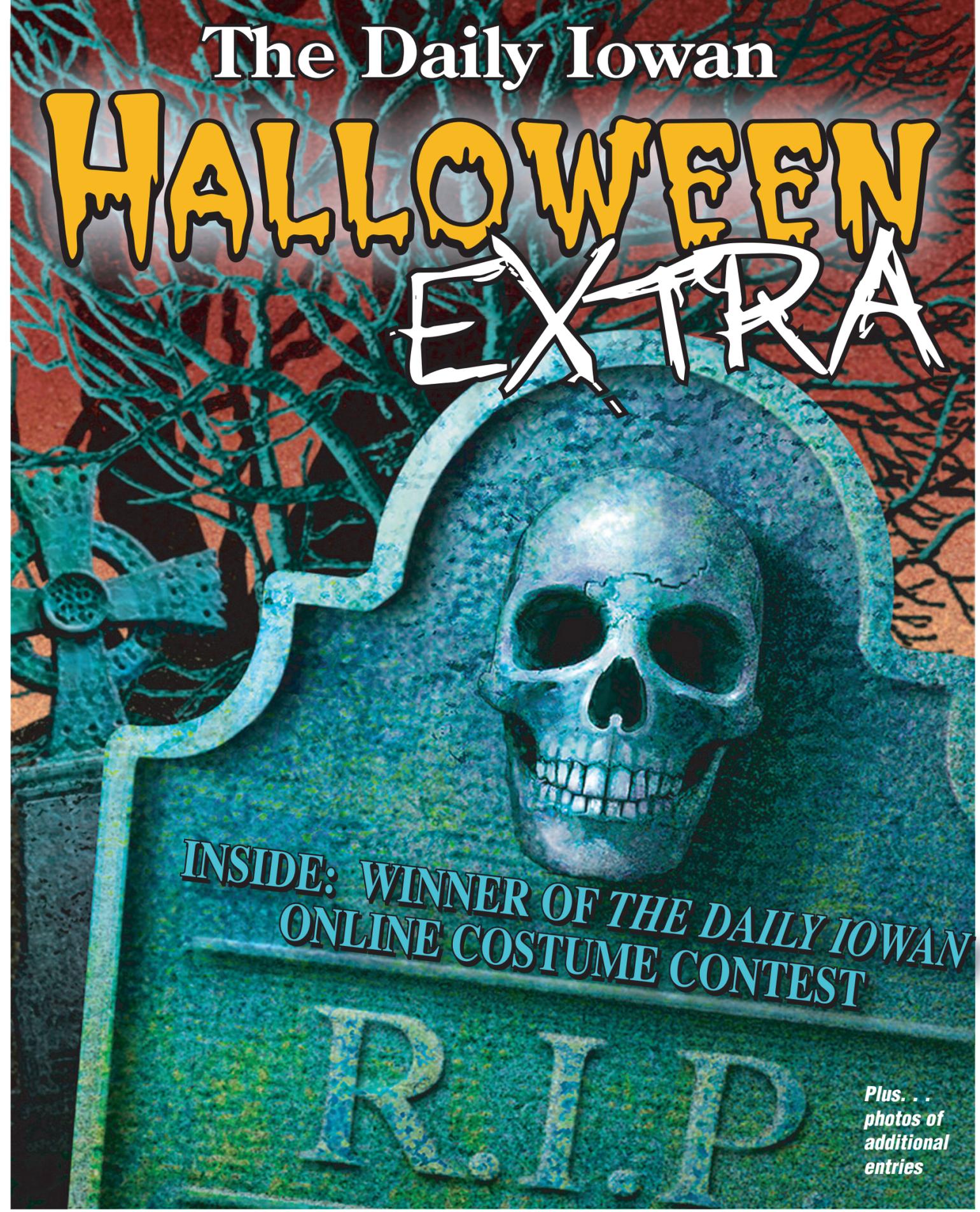


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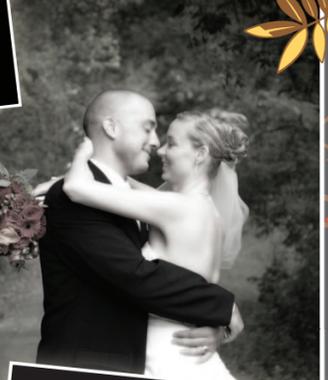
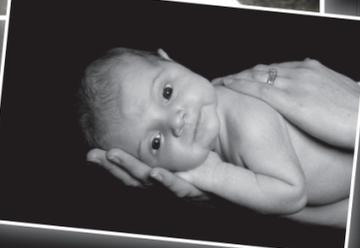
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Horror you deserve

With horror films such as *Saw* and *Hostel* raking in millions at the box office, has the horror flick genre deteriorated to a violent extreme?



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I'm scared for American horror movies. And it's important in the previous sentence to note the use of the word "for" rather than "of."

Call me an elitist, call me a hater, call me an old fart, but the horror movies that have wreaked havoc in our theaters over the past few years have been seriously lacking. Take a second to survey the landscape.

The fifth installment of the *Saw* franchise was released this past weekend, proving that even though Jigsaw might be dead, the desire to bleed a series until it's completely dry lives on. *The Haunting of Molly Hartley* may open on a spooky calendar date (Halloween), but incredibly, it manages to look more dismissible

than *High School Musical 3*.

Then there's *Teeth*, which I like to refer to as the feel-good family film of 2007. Allow me to quote a synopsis directly from the back of the DVD: "Dawn is a pretty but prim high-school virgin who unknowingly has a set of mutant teeth between her legs. When a supposedly like-minded boyfriend forces himself upon her, Dawn's vagina dentata start chomping."

UI Associate Professor of journalism Don McLeese sees a clear difference between horror movies of the past and present. "I remember seeing Hitchcock's *The Birds* — I was traumatized. It was hard for me to go outside," he said. "But it seems tame compared with today's eyeballs and severed limbs. [Horror movies] seem to go in thematic waves, and [they seem] to let us know what a culture is really scared of."

So what has made us leave the lights on in the past? The gothic monster movies of the '30s and '40s composite a fear of the unknown —

the unknown being cultural progress. The Vietnam War and its aftermath brought brutally violent Armageddon tales à la *Dawn of the Dead*, Reagan's "return to morality" was depicted with the promiscuous female victims of '80s slasher flicks, and cynical Gen X- and Y-ers found an outlet with 1996's *Scream*.

And Kristian Day, an Iowa horror-film director whose current project, *Body in a Dumpster*, is scheduled for release in December, has a morose opinion of the current state of the genre.

"It seems the point isn't to scare you anymore — it's only to gross you out," he said.

Torture porn — a combination of the gory splatter film and good old-fashioned smut — seems to have become the norm for horror cinema. So here's the really scary question: What does that say about us?

One could deduce that because *Saw* and *Hostel* have hit it big at the box office, modern Americans get off by being grossed out. It could be just a sexual thing — after all,

there's a fine line between pleasure and pain. Perhaps deep inside, we're a culture of violent masochists.

But it's also possible that our fetish runs deeper than a surface-level satisfaction. If *Avenue Q* has taught us anything, it's that schadenfreude is alive and well to some extent in all of our hearts.

Then again, maybe we aren't so vindictive after all. Maybe we're all just terrified of the idea of destruction to our own bodies, the only possession we really own in this era of personal commoditization. Many of us are so distanced from our physical selves through technological advancements and busy schedules that seeing someone get hacked into little bits reminds us of our own mortality, which in a society where we're told that people can do everything if they just set their mind to it, is a brutal lesson in the grim reality of life and death.

So perhaps McLeese is right, noting that "maybe each generation gets the horror movies they deserve."

If that's truly the case, all I want to know is: What the hell did we do to deserve *Black Christmas*?



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Q&A WITH RAGSTOCK MANAGER MOLLY FREEMAN

Queen of Halloween



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A gory mask hangs among an assortment of Halloween face gear at Ragstock on Monday. The store has dedicated its front section to selling Halloween costumes.

If anyone can spy what costumes students are plotting (for better or worse) in Iowa City, it's Ragstock manager and UI graduate Molly Freeman. The shop at 207 E. Washington St. sees a five-time increase in business during October as a result of the college-town costume spree. *The Daily Iowan* asked Freeman what characters can be expected frolicking about town this year — a list that includes lumberjacks, racy doctors, Sarah Palin, and even a bog monster.

ON THE WEB



Don't miss video of Ragstock's Molly Freeman talking about the latest trends in Halloween costuming exclusively at dailyiowan.com.

DI: Based on what you've seen so far this season, what are some of the most popular costumes?
Freeman: Eighties — like a smooth dude with a suit. Or a lot of girls are getting gangster stuff, sexy gangster stuff. So anything that's sexy is selling really well. We're trying to do Sarah Palin. We have the glasses for that, and the wig is actually a male wig, but I styled it with bobby pins.

DI: Was the Sarah Palin costume added to the inventory midseason?

Freeman: It's not really a costume, it's more just us trying to think of more creative things with the accessories that we have.

DI: So you already had these accessories?

Freeman: We already had them, and then we just decided that this would be great for a Sarah Palin costume. It's very current. We have a hamburger phone, so I put together a *Juno* costume.

DI: Is that something that Ragstock often does at Halloween? Create costumes out of what you already have?

Freeman: Yes, we do that a lot, because sometimes we don't get as many packaged costumes, so we just have to put together stuff to get it to sell and also just to be more creative. I think people need to be more creative at Halloween.

DI: How often do people come in looking for a Sarah Palin costume?

Freeman: Only a couple people have so far, but hopefully, because we have it in our entryway it will catch people's eyes.

DI: Have any of the elections in the past influenced costume choices?

Freeman: No, not really. It's been mostly TV shows, or "Saturday Night Live" sketches, or movies. But I've only been here for the last three years.

DI: What are some of the best costumes you've seen leave Ragstock?

Freeman: Some guys just bought lumberjack costumes. I was trying to persuade them to cut off the sleeves and not wear shirts underneath.

DI: Are there any costumes that you've been appalled to see people leave with?

Freeman: You really get desensitized to it. This is my third Halloween at Ragstock, so you're just like "I'm ringing up these items and I don't want to think about they are." There were these girls the other day who were buying doctor's scrubs, and they wanted a tape measure and a magnifying glass. I didn't ask why, but they were more than willing to tell me they were being "boner inspectors."

DI: Do you have a favorite item that Ragstock is carrying right now for Halloween?

Freeman: We have this camouflage costume in the window, and it has all these strings hanging off of it — it looks like a swamp man. It's creepy. I would not want to run into that in a dark alley, or ever.

DI: What have you learned about Halloween in Iowa City from seeing everybody buy their costumes?

Freeman: People are idiots sometimes, but some people can be really creative and hilarious. It brings out the best and the worst in the community.

- by Claire Lekwa

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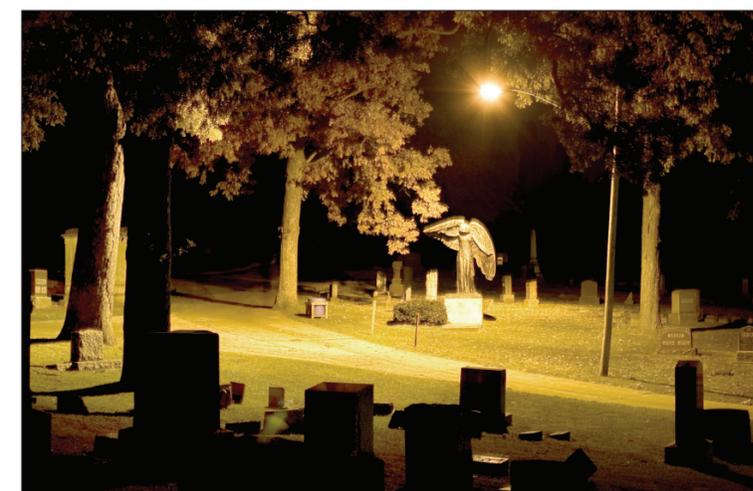
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Haunted Iowa City



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The Black Angel, a 96-year-old statue in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery, mysteriously turned black one day. Some believe that kissing the angel causes the person's heart to stop.



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Some say the space above Vito's, pictured above, is haunted. Stacked chairs and other items sit in the space on Monday.

If Halloween is known for one thing other than costumes, candy, and outrageous parties, it's the seemingly infinite number of spooky ghost stories. The bone-chilling townie tales of Iowa City are sure to titillate the senses — a reminder that college isn't always just fun and games.

By **BRIAN STEWART**
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Though a relatively small town, Iowa City boasts a full cauldron of legendary haunted monuments and locations. From downtown nightlife spots to secluded cemeteries and even UI buildings, the land of the Hawkeyes is known for quite a few fabled haunts.

Currier Hall

While Currier Hall may seem like a typical dorm, the residence hall has a decades-old secret — three student ghosts that still roam the halls after nearly 80 years. Sometime during the 1930s, three female students, who all lived together in a fourth-floor room in the residence hall, found out they were all unknowingly dating the same man. The trio "made a suicide pact and killed themselves together in their room," said Brandon Cochran, the assistant director of Johnson County Historical Society. While Cochran admits that the reports are inconclusive, which in those days was probably to save the family from embarrassment — and *Daily Iowan* records shown no evidence that the deaths occurred — he has investigated

the haunted room, noting that he believes the three still linger there.

The ghosts are rumored to appear when residents of the rooms are arguing, allegedly to promote friendship among the tenants.

Mary Weber, who lives in Currier, said she heard the story before she moved into her dorm room.

"I was super stoked," she said. "I'm the kind of sick person that thinks it would be cool to live in a triple suicide room anyway, haunted or not."

The Black Angel

The 96-year-old statue of a black angel in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery holds another bewitching lore. Erected as a monument for the graves of the Feldevert family, a number of theories still circulate on why the statue mysteriously turned black.

Some say the 8½-foot bronze figure turned black because of Teresa Dolezal Feldevert's infidelity to her husband. Others speculate it's because she was evil herself and that her supernatural powers are manifested in the statue.

Groundskeeper Kurt Schultz said he sees roughly a dozen people visiting the grave each month, supposedly testing the powers of the statue.

Rumors about the statue range from the belief that kissing the angel would cause the person's heart to stop to the notion that anyone who touches the blackened statue on the night of Halloween will die in seven years.

"I wouldn't want to touch it," said UI sophomore Mary Vogel, after hearing from a local resident that touching the angel would lead to death in three days.

The phenomenon of the black angel has also been reported in Council Bluffs at the burial site of Ruth Ann Dodge. According to the supernatural group American Hauntings, Dodge's daughters had the black angel constructed as the result of their mother experiencing several "supernatural 'visitations'" by such an angel, soon before her death.

Books, graves, and poor farms

Beyond the most well-known haunts, a number of local places found in *DI* archives promise eerie presences for those who believe. The Haunted Bookshop, 520 E. Washington St., claims to be the residence of Claire, a ghost who supposedly helps those in need. Greencastle Cemetery in North Liberty is also the subject of mysterious discoveries — though no one has been buried

there in a number of years, plots of fresh dirt appear occasionally, and there are rumors of a teenaged witch who talks to young children.

In March, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors nearly approved a paranormal investigation at the Johnson County Poor Farm. The site, which housed an asylum for poor and mentally ill residents from 1855 to 1886, was the topic of an exhibit by Cornell College students. The Carroll Area Paranormal Team was set to investigate the area, but the supervisors shot down the proposal after officials at the on-site Chatham Oaks, which offers housing for physically and mentally disabled, thought the story had garnered too much attention.

The Hall Mall

When Mike Porter added Vito's, 118 E. College St., to the list of Iowa City bars he owns (including Summit and One-Eyed Jake's), he acquired some haunted space, Cochran said. The Hall Mall above the restaurant and bar is supposedly possessed, he said.

Porter has said he has intentions to renovate the second-floor storage space above the downtown location.

"I have yet to meet this ghost," he said.

But Cochran keeps a running list of ghosts and omens in the area, including the Hall Mall spirits, and considers them as indelible landmarks.

"It's a part of Johnson County and Iowa City history," he said. "You can disprove it a million times and there's still going to be a mystique about it." *DI* reporter **Rebecca Koons** contributed to this report.



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The Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

Saturday 11.1

MUSIC

"Halloween Spooktacular," Cedar Rapids Symphony, 9:30 a.m., Scottish Rite Temple, 616 A. Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids

THEATER

The Rocky Horror Show, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids

The Rocky Horror Show, 10:30 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids

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Nightmare Manor, 6:30 p.m., 525 H St. S.W., Cedar Rapids

Field of Screams, 7:30 p.m., Century Farm Harvest Heat, 2991 Black Diamond Road S.W.

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Halloween Costume Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

Let It Shine, 5:30 p.m., First Assembly of God, 1330 Keokuk

Nightmare Manor, 6:30 p.m., 525 H St. S.W., Cedar Rapids

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Haunted Forest, 7 p.m., Haunted Forest, 2781 Ireland Ave. N.W., Tiffin

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Friday 10.31

MUSIC

Halloween with Shame Train, Twelve Cannons, Mannix, the Puritanicals, and the Young Palpitations, costume contest, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

THEATER

Ghost Stories, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre Main Stage

The Rocky Horror Show, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids, 4444 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids

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DANCE

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HALLOWEEN RECIPES

Halloween cupcakes, three ways

Let's face it, you probably won't make your own cupcakes and frosting from scratch, but you may want to know a few ghoulish ways to decorate them for Halloween.

EYEBALL CUPCAKES (EASY)

What you'll need:

- Cupcakes
- White frosting
- Lifesaver-shaped candy
- Small brown circular candy
- Red writing gel

Directions:

1. After baking, frost each cupcake with white frosting.
2. Place a lifesaver (or any other circular candy) in the middle, as the iris.
3. Put the brown candy on top of the lifesaver, as the pupil.
4. Draw small, red veins with the gel from the edges of the cupcake toward the center.

BRAIN CUPCAKES (MEDIUM)

What you'll need:

- Cupcakes
- Pink frosting
- Small plastic bag

Directions:

1. Cut a very small hole in the corner of the plastic bag.
2. Scoop the pink frosting into the plastic bag.
3. A brain has two parts, so it is important to keep the hemispheres separated as you frost your baked cupcake.
4. Layer squiggles of frosting until it looks disgusting.

Note: The most difficult part of this process

ON THE WEB

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is maintaining the definition of each of the squiggles, which is why a small hole in the bag is important.

BAT CUPCAKES (DIFFICULT)

What you'll need:

- Cupcakes
- White frosting
- Peanut-butter cups

Directions:

1. Frost the cupcake normally.
2. If using a full size peanut-butter cup, cut two circles the size of quarters in each cup, or use a bite-size peanut-butter cup.
3. Place one circle in the center of each cupcake.
4. Cut a full-size peanut-butter cup by carving a figure-8 in the center, as shown; one peanut-butter cup is equal to two wings. The outer edges of the cup after removing the figure-8 form the bat's wings.
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