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— **Ralph Rosenberg**, a spokesman for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

## Iowa shedding old image



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Yeggy discusses the election during happy hour at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence on Nov. 7. Yeggy said she was excited about the election and ready for change.

After Iowa backed Barack Obama, outsiders' perceptions of the state are changing, experts say.

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Mary Yeggy is a lifelong resident of Iowa. Watching the first black man elected president on Nov. 4 was a joyous moment for the 79-year-old, a change she said was long overdue. And although she said she

never considered Barack Obama's skin color a factor in the election, a half century ago her opinion may have been very different. "I didn't think once about the color of his skin, but back in, say, the '40s, I don't know that I would've had the same reaction," she said. "Maybe I would have thought he was-

n't quite smart enough, capable enough. People back then just weren't as open-minded around here." Often stereotyped as a closed-minded, homogenous state, Iowa surprised some when its voters supported Obama to be president, in the general election and earlier at the caucuses.

"A lot of people on the outside always thought of Iowa just as Grant Wood, as the Field of Dreams, as *State Fair*, and as 99.99 percent white farmers," said Ralph Rosenberg, a spokesman for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. "People haven't taken the time to understand what Iowa actually is. I think we were always willing and ready for this, but nobody saw it coming."

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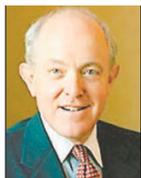
## Christian group gets funding despite concerns

The legal counsel for the Christian Legal Society has been involved with the UI chapter twice in the past five years.

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A Christian-based student group that requires its members to agree to abstain from "sexual conduct" outside of "traditional marriage" was recently approved for UI Student Government funding despite concern that its mission violates the UI Policy on Human Rights. Members of the UISG committee that allocates fees for student groups initially denied the Christian Legal Society funding based on its constitution, but the panel's members were contacted by the group's Virginia-based counsel, Casey Mattox, arguing for the \$550 in funds. UISG then approved the funds at an Oct. 28 meeting. The First Amendment pro-

pects the group's right to express its views, argued Mattox, an attorney with the Center for Law and Religious Freedom. That includes an opposition to what it considers moral or sexual impropriety — including homosexual conduct. But, he said, despite requiring its voting members to sign the "Statement of Faith," the group doesn't preclude homosexuals from participating as non-voting members so he argues it does not violate the UI Policy on Human Rights.



**Downer**  
regent

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## Obama adviser calls for 'new' New Deal

Obama adviser gives his economic vision for America in a Monday night talk.

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At this point, it's almost a cliché: a "new" New Deal. David Bonior, a former Democratic U.S. representative and member of President-elect Barack Obama's economic transition team, championed such a policy at a Monday night lecture at Shambaugh Auditorium. Drawing parallels between the Great Depression and the current tanking economy, he called for a more proactive government with bold initiatives. Green jobs must be created, labor laws must be strengthened, and health care must be more readily available. Bonior told a crowd of around 140 people. And oversight and transparency in past and



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI grad and former football player David Bonior speaks in Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday about the success of President-elect Barack Obama's campaign. Bonior used statistics to compare the voting results of Obama and previous Democratic presidential candidates.

future bailout packages is paramount as well, he argued. Former President Franklin Roosevelt "wasn't interested in baby steps, he wasn't interested in triangulation," said Bonior, taking a shot at former President Bill Clinton. "He was interested in going

SEE **WHIP**, 3A

## Music prof backed

A UI professor accused of sexual harassment is 'in good standing,' officials said on Monday.

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Some students and faculty in the UI School of Music say they've never had problems with the UI oboe professor sued for sexual harassment last week. A former UI graduate student filed a federal lawsuit on Nov. 7 against Mark Weiger, a faculty member in the School of Music since 1988, claiming he verbally harassed her on a daily basis during the 2006-07 school year.



**Jones**  
orchestra head

Matt Gelband, a current graduate student and saxophone player in the school, said during the five-week class he once had with Weiger, he never witnessed the professor say or do anything inappropriate. "The classroom setting was pretty relaxed," he said. "He was a pretty easygoing guy." But Melissa Rose Walding Milligan, now of West Lafayette, Ohio, wrote in the lawsuit that Weiger continually made sexual remarks and crude jokes to her during class and private lessons. She also accuses Weiger of inappropriately touching a female student during class time.

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# Vets have different takes



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kim Wall, a veteran who served in Korea during the Vietnam War, inspects the belt of Vietnam veteran Jim Kohler's Army dress uniform on Monday. Bill Evans, admiring Kohler's uniform, remarked that it was much nicer than his own World War II Army uniform.

In light of Veterans Day, veterans from three different wars reflect on the state of the country as a new president prepares to take office.

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Even though Veterans Day is today, typical war stories weren't ones they wanted to rehash.

Instead, they talked about ending war.

As Barack Obama takes office and the Iraq war nears its sixth year, concerns linger about veteran homelessness and national awareness abroad.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that around 200,000 veterans are homeless, and each year, more than 336,000 veterans experience homelessness, according to the National Alliance to End Homelessness. In fact, one in four homeless people are veterans.

Veterans said this problem must be remedied.

Dorothy Simpson-Taylor, a Vietnam-era veteran and director of diversity resources at the

UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said she thinks Obama will work to provide social services for returning veterans.

"I think as a community we'll need to come together to support veterans' hospitals and many areas of health and human services — there continues to be frustration with inadequacies," Simpson-Taylor said.

The war in Iraq has drawn skepticism from World War II veteran Bill Evans, who said other countries don't view the United States positively.

"I don't think they like us," he said. "All the things that war has stirred up, I don't think most countries think we ought to be there."

But Kim Wall, who served in Korea during the Vietnam War, said that's not the case, that other nations don't dislike the American people.

"I'm amazed when I read about how many people in so

## Veteran facts in the U.S.

### Veteran Demographics:

- **Projected U.S. veterans population:** 23,442,000 (Female 1,802,000 - 7.6 percent)
- **Projected number of living World War II veterans (as of September):** 2,583,000
- **Number of World War II veterans die each day:** 900
- **Percentage of veteran population 65 and older:** 39.4 percent
- **Veteran population by ethnicity:** white, 79.7 percent; black, 11.1 percent; Asian, 1.4 percent; Latino, 5.7 percent; American Indian, 0.8 percent; Other 1.3 percent

Source: United States Department of Veterans Affairs

many countries say that they like the Americans and they like what we stand for in terms of freedoms," Wall said. "But they don't always like the way our government proceeds to deal with those issues."

Iraq-era veteran Stephanie Linn wants Barack Obama to rethink current Iraq strategies. She also wants the troops to stay — at least for now.

"We've put so much into that

country, it would be an insult to pull out now," the UI junior said. "If we don't set anything up, the country won't be able to respond. They're starting to establish things, but it's not going to happen in 18 months."

"You can't set up a timeline on that. You can't predict this future any more than you can predict a war."

But for veterans such as Evans, who have seen numerous wars, the Iraq war can't end soon enough.

"If the other guy had got in, we'd be in war for the next 10 years," he said. "I've got grandchildren who would be in uniform in the next five. That's the reason I went the other way."

Though many years separate these soldiers' campaigns, they say their camaraderie hasn't dissipated.

Other veterans "have a very different experience from what I've had, and though there's a generational gap, the military draws us together," said UI graduate student Amy Johnson, who served in Afghanistan in 2004.

"It's a brotherhood of soldiers and airmen and sailors."

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4. Missing coach, but not much else
5. Big D turns up heat

## METRO

### 2 charged in robbery

Two Iowa City men were arrested for allegedly robbing a local convenience store.

Ahkinea Cox, 29, 2548 Indigo Drive, was charged Monday with first-degree robbery and interference with official acts. Fredrick Reid, 26, 2418 Aster Ave., was charged with first-degree theft and third or subsequent cocaine possession.

Iowa City police said they observed two males enter the Gasby's, 1310 S. Gilbert St., at about 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Officers reported they saw one man robbing the clerk with a knife while another held a bag for the money, they said.

According to police documents, Cox threatened the clerk with a knife and a gun, which he implied Reid was carrying.

Officers reportedly detained Reid inside the store while Cox fled on foot before being caught a short distance away. Police said they found crack cocaine while searching Cox.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Possession of cocaine, as a third or subsequent offense, is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Interference with official acts is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or as much as a \$500 fine.

— by Regina Zilbermintz



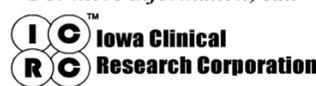
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## NATION/STATE

### USDA projects lower corn, soybean harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Monday lowered its forecasts for this year's U.S. corn and soybean harvests, pushing up the prices of both commodities while knocking down the shares of meat producers.

Chicken, pork and beef companies such as Smithfield Foods Inc., Tyson Foods Inc. and Hormel Foods Corp. use corn and soybeans for livestock feed. Tyson said Monday its chicken unit lost \$91 million in its most recent quarter due to a \$230 million increase in grain costs.

While changes to the USDA's estimates were small, they defied analysts' expectations.

The USDA said corn production is expected to be 12.02 billion bushels, down from last month's revised estimate of 12.03 billion and below analysts' estimates of 12.08 billion.

Corn yield per acre is expected to be 153.8 bushels. Analysts expected the yield to be 154.4 bushels.

The lower yield and production "caught the market off-guard," said

Joe Victor, vice president for marketing at Allendale Inc., a commodities broker based in McHenry, Ill.

Corn and soybean futures prices rose in response to the report. Corn for December delivery increased 8 cents to \$3.84 per bushel, according to the CME Group's Chicago Board of Trade.

### Rockwell Collins cuts 300 jobs

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Rockwell Collins Inc., a maker of electronics and aviation systems for the aeronautics industry and the military, said Monday it is laying off 300 workers and implementing other cost cutting measures.

The layoffs represent about 1.5 percent of its work force. It will also cut 100 contract workers, primarily in engineering functions.

The company said it also will defer or eliminate some open positions, reduce discretionary spending and delay 2009 merit raises for management and most other employees for three months.

"Like many other companies, we're dealing with significant challenges in

meeting our business objectives. These challenges include air travel declines resulting from the weaker global economy, delays and cancellations in several government programs, and the prolonged Boeing strike," said chief executive Clay Jones.

Last week Cedar Rapids-based Rockwell Collins said the U.S. military canceled the Army's Armed Reconnaissance Helicopter, run by Textron Inc., and deferred a \$35 billion aerial-refueling tanker contract awarded to Northrop Grumman Corp. and a \$15 billion combat search-and-rescue helicopter contract awarded to Boeing Co. Rockwell Collins is a supplier on those defense contracts.

Both deferred contracts were disrupted by the losing companies and have been placed on hold until the next administration.

Jones said last week that the company still expects to deliver solid growth in its government-systems business at roughly 6 percent. However, the company revised downward its profit expectations. It now expects earnings per share between

\$4.25 and \$4.45, down from its prior estimate of \$4.35 and \$4.55. The company lowered its revenue forecast to \$4.9 billion to \$4.95 billion, down from \$5.05 billion to \$5.1 billion.

### Cops accused in rape ask for change of venue

CRESTON, Iowa (AP) — The attorneys for two former Creston police officials accused in the alleged rape of a woman at a country club bar have asked that their trial be moved.

Former Police Chief James Christensen and John Sickels, former assistant chief, were charged in June with second-degree sexual abuse. They have been fired from the department.

Investigators allege that Sickels raped a woman behind the bar of the Crestmoor Golf Club on April 18 while Christensen looked on.

The Iowa attorney general's office is prosecuting the case at the request of the Union County attorney's office.

The men have pleaded not guilty. Trial is scheduled for Dec. 15.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Joshua Anderson**, 19, Waukon, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

**Edgar Avila**, 19, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Marc Bartolini**, 18, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Alexandra Beattie**, 20, 1010 W. Benton St. Apt. F316, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Matthew Burgman**, 18, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Katelyn Cason**, 18, Ottumwa, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Matthew Chiappetta**, 19, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Andy Chiuquimia**, 20, Homewood, Ill., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Katelyn Cresser**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Jovani Galvan**, 22, 101 Hawkrigge Drive, Apt. 3313, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

**Justin Hardersen**, 22, Marengo, was charged Nov. 8 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**John Hayes**, 22, Erie, Ill., was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

**Jaclyn Johnson**, 19, Burlington, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Demetrius Lee**, 21, address unknown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Devon Lovell**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

**Ryan McAdams**, 20, 41 W. Burlington St. Apt. 220, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Robert McBurney**, 48, 117 N. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 8 with public

intoxication.

**Thomas McDonough**, 19, 728 Bowery St., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Katherine McLaughlin**, 18, 620A Mayflower, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Jared Mitchell**, 20, 647 Emerald St. Apt. C, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

**Iana Nadick**, 19, 3420 Burge, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Jamie Noble**, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Raymond O'Brien**, 50, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged public intoxication.

**Lauren Perkins**, 19, 3428 Burge, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Rachelle Ruby**, 19, 620B Mayflower, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Heyner Ruiz**, 22, West Liberty, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kelly Rupkey**, 18, 3337 Burge, was charged Nov. 7 with interfering with official acts and PAULA.

**Luke Smith**, 24, Neola, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Matthew Starr**, 20, Marion, was charged with urinating in public.

**Christopher Steinke**, 18, 327 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious license.

**Cassandra Witek**, 19, Utica, Ill., was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's DL/ID.

**Erin Zimmerman**, 19, 620B Mayflower, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**David Zulaica**, 38, Urbandale, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

# Elderly see change

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A real change in the perception of the state came after the caucuses, said UI American Studies Assistant Professor Deborah Whaley. Iowans gave Obama nearly 38 percent of the Democratic vote in January, a more than 7 percent lead above second-place contender John Edwards, according to the Iowa Democratic Party. It was the first win in the nation for the now president-elect, an outcome many were reluctant to predict. "I was so proud of Iowans after the caucuses," said Venise Berry, UI associate professor of African-American Studies. "Even though I had high hopes and dreams about electing the first black man, I didn't really think it would actually happen." And yet, Iowans did it again this month, handing

the only black candidate a majority with nearly 54 percent of the vote. It was a move UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said will not only strengthen the state Democratic Party in the future and further legitimize the caucuses, it will also illuminate the open-mindedness of the state. Whaley agreed. "People definitely perceived us as homogenous," she said. "Just because it's the Midwest, they assumed that no diverse ideas existed." For Iowa City resident Mary Jo Small, the assumptions of the state, especially its elderly population, are a constant frustration. Small, born in 1937, lives at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence. After months of political discussion with fellow residents, the lifelong political junkie said she has not heard any bigoted dialogue in the retirement community.

"We don't seem to fit the typical stereotype that old people in Iowa will only vote McCain," she said. Small was active in the caucuses, supporting Obama from the start. But she was still nervous which direction the state would sway when the votes were cast. "I just told myself, 'We'll never know until we try it,'" she said. "So many times I supported people who failed, but not this time around. And like many people here, I shed a few tears." Berry was another Iowan emotionally rocked by the election results, proud of her own state's political undertaking this year. "Iowa was always kind of overlooked, but people see us very differently now," she said. "Part of my pride in the state comes from the fact that we have taken a huge step forward by now allowing outsiders to truly believe that the door here, it's wide open."

# Music prof defended

LAWSUIT  
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Weiger used sexual language and described her with derogatory terms, Milligan contends in the suit. William LaRue Jones, the orchestra head in the School of Music, said he has never received a complaint against Weiger, referring to the professor as "very thorough" with his work. "My relationship with him has been good," Jones said. Another former UI graduate student filed a similar lawsuit against Weiger in the early 1990s, also claiming the professor held inappropriate con-

versations with her. The case was eventually dismissed, former UI School of Music Director David Nelson said on Sunday. UI spokeswoman Linda Kettner said on Monday that the UI does not comment on pending litigation, but she confirmed Weiger is still a faculty member in the UI School of Music and that he is "in good standing." The UI's anti-harassment policy states that disciplinary actions in harassment cases could result in a faculty member's termination. Milligan contends in the suit that UI officials reached an informal resolution with Weiger in 2007, even after an internal

investigation determined he violated the sexual-harassment policy. Regent Robert Downer said Iowa's three public universities are hard at work to revamp the sexual-assault policies — previously included in the sexual-harassment section of the student handbook — that were criticized in the Stolar Partnership report. In September, Stolar representatives said UI sexual-assault policies don't clearly state where people should direct complaints. "I'm convinced it will occur expeditiously," Downer said. "I do think that it certainly is a subject that has everyone's attention."

# Christian group gets \$

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"Even if you have a male student president, and he is sleeping with his girlfriend, that is an issue," Mattox said. The group faced scrutiny in 2003-04, when the chapter formed at the UI, and the same national group's attorneys were involved before the UI finally approved the Christian Legal Society constitution. Society President Jonathan Landon, a second-year law student, pointed to the specific constitutional language that has raised eyebrows. It requires that "members and officers of the chapter must abstain from all forms of sexual conduct and relations outside the confines of traditional marriage and/or the advocacy thereof." Tom Baker, the associate dean of students, said he did not know of any other UI student organization that has had to bring in legal support over the past five years. He noted the "national pattern" the Christian Legal Society has faced with other public universities objecting to its constitution. Mattox said the

"Statement of Faith" has raised issues on campuses for the past 10-15 years with roughly six lawsuits arising. For example, Illinois State University's chapter sued the school after it de-recognized the group on the grounds that the "Statement of Faith" violated a university affirmative-action policy. The school reached a settlement with the group in 2007. Mattox said if the UI were to refuse funding for the group, the Center for Law and Religious Freedom would consider legal action. "We would have certainly been willing to litigate" to protect the chapter's First Amendment rights, he said. Student-government budget-committee member Johnathon Racine said he remains concerned about the group's statement and believes it does violate the UI Human Rights Policy. "The membership clauses concern me," he wrote in an e-mail. "Any open [lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender] student couldn't feel fully embraced in this organization." Racine, who has been involved with that community's issues in the UISG Senate for two years,

noted that he is not trying to prohibit the religious organization from campus. "I believe that our chapter here at the university can stand up and show how open-minded this campus is," he said. "They should say to the national organization that if they want a chapter at the University of Iowa, then they will waive this requirement." For now, with around one-third of the funds allocated that the group requested, all parties have expressed some form of content. Patch Cebzynski, the chief financial officer of the budget committee, said it was never looking to single out the organization but wanted to "double-check and make sure the constitution was acceptable." Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, was copied on the Center for Law and Religious Freedom's letter. He worked with the budget committee to resolve the issue. "I feel comfortable that the student government understands the situation, and I am confident that we won't run into this problem again," Rocklin said.

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"I've basically told people to remove my name from being bandied around because that's not what I want to do with my life for the next four years," Bonior said after the event. The former Democratic whip also compared Obama and Roosevelt, who he said were both adept orators. Now, he said the president-elect must use "his voice like FDR did to get us out of this mess." "He is the embodiment, personally, of the hopes and dreams of literally billions of people on this planet today," said Bonior, who was the campaign manager for John Edwards' 2008 presidential campaign. To enact such sweeping

changes, a sustained Democratic majority in Congress is likely needed. Last week's election put them closer to that — Democrats picked up additional seats in both the House and Senate. As of Monday night, Democrats had 57 seats in the Senate and 255 in the House. But UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington contended those gains probably won't be permanent, pointing to historic norms. Roosevelt and Republican George W. Bush are the only presidents in the last century to preside over mid-term seat pickups for their respective parties: the former in 1934 and the latter in 2002. Johnson County Republican Chairman Bill Keettel also noted the historic precedents and said "a lot depends on whether the Democratic Party plays fair or not." He contended

that Democrats may change right-to-work and broadcast laws to serve their political interests. Another difference-maker: Post-census redistricting in 2010 will alter the political landscape. Fast-growing states will receive more House seats, and each parties' ability to appeal to new constituencies is important. The Democrats' ability to retain their seats in the next mid-term election is largely dependent on their economic performance, Covington said. A still-stagnant economy could lead to GOP seat gains, he said. In contrast, an improved economic environment would bode well for Democrats. But he added a caveat: "If we have another 9/11, all bets are off."

## STATE

**Freezing rain, sleet to coat parts of Iowa**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans are getting their first test of winter as freezing rain and sleet are expected to coat much of the western part of the state.

The National Weather Service in Des Moines has issued a winter weather advisory for parts of central and northwestern Iowa, but forecasters say the advisory would likely be expanded to include most of western Iowa. Very little snow is expected, said Rob DeRoy, a meteorologist with the weather service. DeRoy said the biggest threat will be to sidewalks, porches, and car surfaces because the ground temperature in most areas is expected to stay warm enough to keep the precipitation from freezing on roads. "We're not expecting a major road impact, but that's not to say there couldn't be an isolated impact on travel," DeRoy said. DeRoy said areas of north of U.S. Highway 30 around Ames are at higher risk of travel problems because of colder surface temperatures. The freezing rain and sleet, which began to fall early Monday evening, is expected to continue through mid-morning Tuesday, possibly creating some problems as people head out for work and school. "Toward middle to late morning the temperatures will warm up enough to turn it all to rain," DeRoy said. He said high temperatures today are expected to be in the mid- to upper-30s across the state.

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St. Louis-- Marva Williams can no longer wear her twisted herringbone necklace so she had no problem handing it over for a fistful of cash from the Gold Buyers set up near Dillards at the St. Louis Galleria.

For those looking to turn their gold into cash, the Gold Buyers will be inside Coral Ridge Mall from 10am to 7pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 11th through the 13th.

Whatever they bring, nearly all choose to exchange their items after they are evaluated. Some just don't wear the jewelry and others are looking for ways to supplement their income, like Williams, citing the economic downturn.

Marva says she knows right where the money is going:

Diana Knoll tried to sell her old engagement ring, a half carat solitaire for years. She practically cried as she left, "Eleven hundred dollars is going a long way for my family."

King says, "We also get people who have old sterling silver flatware, serving trays, old silver and gold coins, watch brands like Rolex, Vacheron Constantine and Patek Philippe. We are one of the few buyers who generally pays spot price for gold and silver American Eagle gold bullion. We really see it all. In the past, there has been few outlets for people to get rid of jewelry and get a decent price for it. With gold where it is at, it can make a real difference."

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As the economy continues to weaken, the stock market breaking new lows and the unemployment rate trending higher, gold has increased to levels not seen since the 1980's. Eight years ago gold was averaging \$225 an ounce. Gold has been hovering around \$900 an ounce for months now topping \$1,000 an ounce a few months back.

The Appleton, Wisconsin based business buys then melts unwanted gold, silver and platinum. They also buy diamonds, watches, bullion as well as pre-1969 coins. Owner Lyssa King said the average payout for jewelry like William's is \$186.00

Because of the record high price of gold, Lyssa adds, Gold Buyers is able to give back to people what they paid for certain items as recent as five years ago.

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# Obama may close Gitmo, revamp trials

By **MATT APUZZO AND LARA JAKES JORDAN**  
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WASHINGTON — President-elect Obama's advisers are crafting plans to close the Guantánamo Bay prison and prosecute terrorism suspects in the United States, a plan the Bush administration said Monday was easier said than done.

Under the plan being crafted inside Obama's camp, some detainees would be released, and others would be charged in U.S. courts, where they would receive constitutional rights and open trials. But, underscoring the difficult decisions Obama must make to fulfill his pledge of shutting down Guantánamo, the plan could require the creation of a new legal system to handle the classified information inherent in some of the most sensitive cases.

Many of the around 250 Guantánamo detainees are cleared for release, but the Bush administration has not been able to find a country willing to take them.

Advisers participating directly in the planning spoke on the condition of anonymity because the plans aren't final.

The plan being developed by Obama's team has been championed by legal scholars from both political parties. But as details surfaced Monday, it drew criticism from Democrats who oppose creating a new legal system and from Republicans who oppose bringing terrorism suspects to the U.S. mainland.

Obama foreign-policy adviser Denis McDonough said the president-elect wants Guantánamo closed, but no decision has been made "about how and where to try the detainees, and there is no process in place to make that decision until his national security and legal teams are assembled."

Obama seeks a break from the Bush administration, which established military tribunals to



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In this June 6 photo, which was reviewed by the U.S. military, the sun rises over Camp Delta detention compound at Guantánamo Bay, in Cuba.

prosecute detainees at the Navy base in Cuba and strongly opposes bringing prisoners to the United States. At the White House, spokeswoman Dana Perino said Monday that President Bush has faced many challenges in trying to close the prison.

"We've tried very hard to explain to people how complicated it is. When you pick up people off the battlefield that have a terrorist background, it's not just so easy to let them go," Perino said. "These issues are complicated, and we have put forward a process that we think would work in order to put them on trial through military tribunals."

But Obama has been critical of that process and his legal advisers said finding an alternative will be a top priority. One of those advisers, Harvard law Professor Laurence Tribe, acknowledges that bringing detainees to the U.S. would be controversial but said it could be accomplished.

"I think the answer is going to be, they can be as securely guarded on U.S. soil as anywhere else," Tribe said. "We can't put people in a dungeon forever without processing whether they deserve to be there."

The tougher challenge will be

allaying fears by Democrats who believe the Bush administration's military commissions were a farce and dislike the idea of giving detainees anything less than the full constitutional rights normally enjoyed by everyone on U.S. soil.

"I think that creating a new alternative court system in response to the abject failure of Guantánamo would be a profound mistake," Jonathan Hafetz, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who represents detainees, said Monday. "We do not need a new court system. The last eight years are a testament to the problems of trying to create new systems."

Senate Judiciary Committee member John Cornyn, R-Texas, said it would be a "colossal mistake to treat terrorism as a mere crime."

"It would be a stunning disappointment if the one of the new administration's first priorities is to give foreign terror suspects captured on the battlefield the same legal rights and protections as American citizens accused of crimes," Cornyn said Monday, noting that the Senate overwhelmingly passed a non-binding Senate bill last year opposing bringing detainees to the U.S.

# Craigslist, officials agree on illicit activity

Iowa's attorney general signs agreement to keep illegal activity off of Craigslist.

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The anonymity of the Internet has long made it ideal conduit for illegal activity, but a popular classified website has vowed, with Iowa officials' full support, to increase efforts in fighting child pornography and child trafficking on the site.

Craigslist President Jim Buckmaster signed an agreement last week with the attorney general of 43 states — including Iowa — and Ernie Allen, the president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, to "combat unlawful activity and improve public safety."

"The agreement is designed to strengthen efforts against illicit activity on Craigslist, particularly trafficking of children," said Bill Roach, a spokesman with the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

More than \$2.8 billion were spent on online pornography in 2006, and approximately 100,000 sites currently offer illegal child pornography, according to Family Safe Media Organization studies.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children estimates that 20 percent of online pornography involves children.

'The agreement is designed to strengthen efforts against illegal activity on Craigslist, particularly trafficking of children'

— **Bill Roach**, spokesman with the Iowa Attorney General's office

And while child pornography and child trafficking via Craigslist haven't been a concern in Iowa, problems have erupted in other states, Roach said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said there have been no complaints involving Craigslist in Iowa City. And while the Internet is commonly used for illicit activity, he said, he hasn't seen it associated with one particular site.

In the agreement last week, Craigslist, which boasts more than 50 million users each month, adopted several measures to reduce illicit activity.

Parties who post ads on the "erotic services" page will be required to give a working telephone number and pay a fee with a valid credit card. Craigslist will make this information available to law enforcement if any illegal

### Craigslist Facts

Each month Craigslist has:

- 50 million worldwide users
- 40 million American users
- 12 million page views
- 30 million new ads
- 2 million job listings

Source: www.craigslist.org

activity is reported, Roach said.

Craigslist users will also be able to flag any postings that look suspicious, which will automatically remove the item if numerous flaggings occur.

Also part of last week's agreement: Site designers will continue to explore ways to block illegal posts before they're created.

Craigslist is visited by more than 40 million Americans and receives more than 12 million page views each month. And every month, more than 30 million ads and 10 million images are posted on the site, according to craigslist.org.

Though the nature of the Internet makes quantifying child exploitation online difficult, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children called the problem "widespread."

"We think it's very important, and we salute Craigslist for entering into the agreement," Roach said.

## STATE

### Paulsen elected House GOP leader

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans on Monday elected Hiawatha lawyer Kraig Paulsen as minority leader, making a change after four straight election losses.

Paulsen ousted Christopher Rants in a private meeting of House Republicans at the Statehouse.

"I'm excited about the honor the caucus has given me," Paulsen said, adding that he looks forward to working with Rants. "I'm looking forward to his guidance and assistance along the way."

House Democrats planned to meet later in the week.

Rants had been a GOP leader in the House since the party gained a majority in 1992, first as majority leader and then as speaker. Since gaining a 56-44 edge in 2000, Rants has presided over Republican losses in each of the elections that followed.

With a couple of races yet to be settled pending likely recounts, last week's election left House Democrats with a 56-44 majority, a gain of three seats.

Paulsen said Republicans were continuing talks about whether to change their message and tactics.

### Jim Cramer of 'Mad Money' to talk at UI

DES MOINES (AP) — The host of

CNBC's "Mad Money" will bring his "Mad Money Back to School Tour" to the University of Iowa.

Jim Cramer will tape the program at the IMU on Wednesday for broadcast on CNBC at 6 p.m. central time.

Cramer also will talk to students about the economic realities of a global economy and tell them there is no easy fix to the current economic crisis. Cramer's visit comes after University of Iowa senior Alex Cullen, a finance major, sent him a video asking him to come to Iowa City.

Cullen says many of his fellow students see the economic turmoil as an opportunity to learn firsthand about the economy and how volatile it can be.

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# Local organic food moves to hospitals

Iowa City hospitals lag behind other medical centers in current food trends.

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Apparently, you really are what you eat.

At least according to Preston Maring, a visiting lecturer who stressed Monday the importance of eating organic and locally grown food.

"What you eat is one of the most important determinants of your health," Maring, a California obstetrician and gynecologist, told nearly 30 people in Schaeffer Hall.

A doctor for 38 years, he said he's dedicated to limiting the onset of illnesses by promoting healthy, organic eating — which doesn't seem to be happening enough, he said.

"Preventing illness is the future of health care," said Maring, who founded a farmers' market at his hospital. "Treating illness is the past."

Soon after Maring introduced the farmer's market in the California facility, 28 hospitals across the nation followed suit. But this trend hasn't yet spread to Iowa

City medical centers.

Cathy Scanlon, a clinical dietitian at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, agrees that people's diets can influence their susceptibility to disease, saying it would be a "good idea" if the hospital allowed farmers to sell their goods at the facility.

"You can actually prevent yourself from getting cancer with a plant-based diet," Scanlon said. "You might even have cancer, and your body can fight it, and you don't even know you ever had it."

Still, Scanlon hasn't completely fallen in love with organic foods.

"Our environment is pretty contaminated," she said. "And we have so many chemicals in our body from the things we cook our food in, like non-stick coating on pans, that it's pretty hard to get an actual pure food."

"I don't think the American Dietetic Association is that big on organic food because we don't have enough proof that it's beneficial."

Ron Hall, the Mercy Hospital

chef, said the patients always come first when preparing food, and Mercy procures the majority of its food from U.S. Food Service. Contrary to some medical food professionals, Hall said he thinks organic food can benefit hospital patients by adding needed healthy supplements to their diets.

Though the farmers' market has been a success at Maring's hospital, only a small portion of the food served at the hospital is actually organic, Maring said.

But Maring said he and hospital administrators are working with food distributors to incorporate organic items into the menu.

After Maring's presentation, Kurt Friese, the chef and owner of Devotay, said farmers should sell their food at Iowa City hospitals.

"If anyone is interested in getting a farmers' market started at the hospital here, I would love to help," Friese said. "And if anyone thinks it's impossible, I would like to talk to you, too."



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**Chef Ron Hall cooks vegetables at the Mercy Hospital cafeteria on Monday. Though the cafeteria at Mercy still serves the traditional fare, some hospitals in the nation begun using ingredients from farmers' markets.**

# Sales tax target of new report

Those making between \$16,000 to \$33,000 are hardest hit, a report shows.

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Sales tax hits Iowans where it hurts — the lowest income bracket.

"The lower you are on the income scale, the higher percentage you pay on sales tax," said Christine Ralston, a research associate for Iowa Policy Project.

The nonprofit, nonpartisan organization's study showed disparity between the amount of taxes people in each income level pay. The data, released Monday, came from the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy.

Iowans making between \$16,000 and \$33,000 a year pay the most of any wage group, 10.7 percent in state and local tax.

But sales tax — known to burden lower income Iowans — typically has more of a negative effect because of its general principle.

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, said that although the current statewide sales tax is needed for school infrastructure, it's not his preferred way

to allocate funds.

"We should avoid it whenever we can," he said.

This sentiment is what Ralston suggests for progressing Iowa taxes.

"Resist," she said. "Sales tax is not the only option. Really, [the Iowa Policy Project] would oppose any increases to sales tax."

This tax discrepancy was the same story in 2002, especially with the regressive School Infrastructure Local Option sales tax, Ralston said.

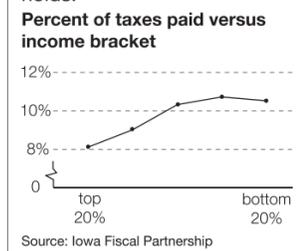
"What that did was take a tax that already hits low income families the hardest and bump it up a notch," she said. "We just made the picture worse."

Ralston said opposition would be just one of several ways the state could change this tax structure.

Although she said it's hard to say what will happen in 2009, she thinks expanding and refunding income tax credits would help, similar to what legislatures have done in previous years.

## Who pays taxes?

New research from the Iowa Fiscal Partnership shows Iowa's state and local taxes favor high-income households.



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"It helps to offset the general unfairness," she said.

Bolckom said growing the income tax credit refund is a way to fix the disparity. He also said making taxation more equitable through progressive reforms would work.

"But it'll be a challenge now with the economy and the state's revenue," he said.

Bolckom said he doesn't think next year's taxes will be raised, but lawmakers

have to find more balance. Another "appropriate option" would be a local-option income tax, which he said many counties besides Johnson and Linn have.

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said he advises against any additional taxes for the next few years.

"People are losing their jobs," he said. "The last thing they need is for someone to tell them their taxes are going up."

But Ralston said allowing a local-option income tax would give municipalities another option, therefore "they won't always jump to the least fair tax — the sales and excise tax."

"So giving them a fair choice and allowing them to make those good decision for low income Iowa families would be a really great thing," she said.

Ralston also said property and income taxes are roughly proportional and mostly fair for different income groups.

## STATE

### Iowa Supreme Court to review nude dancing decision

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court will review a lower court's decision that nude dancing is an art in Iowa.

In August, a Fremont County judge ruled in favor of an all-nude dancing club owner, Clarence Judy, who has since sold the club in Hamburg. He was charged with violating the state's public indecent exposure law after a teenage girl stripped on stage.

The judge found that prosecutors failed to prove the club wasn't a theater — therefore it was protected under the law.

The attorney general's office says the state takes issue with the lower court's interpretation that a minor was allowed to dance nude because the club fell under a theater exception.

Judy can't be tried again, but the Supreme Court could interpret the statute differently affecting future cases.

### Nurse law difficult for many school districts

DES MOINES (AP) — At least 38 Iowa school districts haven't hired registered nurses as required under a state law.

The districts have sought waivers to delay meeting requirements of the 2007 law. Many said they can't afford to hire registered nurses, who are specially trained and in big demand by hospitals and clinics.

The state's registered school nurses are paid an average of more than \$35,000 annually.

"There seems to be a shortage of them in all areas right now, and they could earn a pretty good wage going to the hospitals or clinics," said Rick Pederson, superintendent of the Sumner and Fredericksburg school districts. "How does the school compete with that?"

Despite the cost, others argue that nurses are essential because more children are dealing with disabilities, allergies, weight issues and other matters.

As of 2006, 28 states required school nurses or health services, according to the National Association

of School Nurses.

"I think that a lot of people perceive school nursing like when they were in school," said Erica Luebbers, who splits her week between schools in Sumner and Fredericksburg. "Times have changed so much. Rarely do kids come in with just a little owie."

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## Editorial

# Prop Hate and the long struggle ahead for equality

It has been a monumental week for civil rights. The election of Barack Obama has validated more than 145 years of struggle for equality. Obama has been scrutinized by the American people and elected for the quality of his character, not the color of his skin. While we celebrate the advent of this historical occasion, a shadow has been cast on our revelry. Proposition 8, a California ballot proposition aiming to amend the state Constitution to restrict the definition of marriage to a union between a man and a woman, has passed. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; unless, of course, those men are gay.

The campaign for and against Proposition 8 was the most largely funded campaign on any state ballot. Proponents raised \$35.8 million, while opponents raised \$37.6 million. Of all the campaigns in the nation, it was only outspent by the presidential race. A majority of the funding in support of Proposition 8 came from members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Their heavy-handed involvement in the passing of the proposition has led many to call for the Mormons to lose their tax-exempt status. According to IRS law: "In general, no organization, including a church, may qualify for IRC section 501(c)(3) status if a substantial part of its activities is attempting to influence legislation (commonly known as lobbying). An IRC section 501(c)(3) organization may engage in lobbying to an extent, but too much lobbying activity risks loss of tax-exempt status." The involvement of the Mormons is dubious but demonstrates the role faith played in the decision Californians made in passing Proposition 8. No one is questioning a person's rights to her or his beliefs. However, when personal faith affects the outcome of state law, we should all be worried.

According to the U.S. Constitution, Congress is expressly prohibited from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion." Our forefathers in their wisdom separated Church and State. The purpose of dividing the two was not to remove faith from the land but to protect both

institutions. Churches needed to be free from oppression by the State, and the State needed to be free to govern with the best interests of all citizens in mind, regardless of their choice of faith. More than 220 years later, the line separating the two is beginning to blur. As a nation, we must guard against allowing our personal prejudices to govern our laws. Faith has inspired some of our greatest thinkers, such as Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., when he declared, "Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children." However, faith was also readily used as a justification for the enslavement of millions of indigenous peoples from around the globe. James Henry Hammond for instance, a U.S. senator from 1857-1860, asserted: "The doom of Ham has been branded on the form and features of his African descendants. The hand of fate has united his color and his destiny. Man cannot separate what God hath joined."

Religious involvement aside, matters of civil rights should not be left to the people to vote upon. Civil-rights issues should be decided by the Supreme Court. If the population at large had the same level of education and understanding of constitutional law as a Supreme Court justice, it would be a different matter. Unfortunately, when such issues are put to a vote, knee-jerk reactions and personal bias decide individuals' right to equality and justice. With that in mind, it is worth noting that Supreme Court justices are obliged to at least attempt to leave their prejudices out of their decision making. *Brown v. the Board of Education*, which ensured equal education opportunities to black children, was not put to a vote. The California Supreme Court recognized same-sex marriage in California as a fundamental right; 52 percent of Californians decided it was not. We cannot be satisfied with the progress we have made as a nation. We cannot be content, believing that the struggle for equality is over. It is imperative that the fight for justice and equality continues until all citizens are granted the rights that *all* deserve.

# Hope, maybe



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Well, so much for Karl Rove's "permanent Republican majority." I guess we can stick that one in the back of our cob-webbed attics of memory, right next to that "Mission Accomplished" banner and the aircraft carrier it rode in on.

Now, if only Barack Obama could blow away my permanent Republican allergies. I mean, couldn't he sign an executive order or something?

And while he's at it, how about banning winter?

How do I know my allergies are Republican, you ask? Because they're so damn annoying, that's how. And in my string of the universe, if something is damn annoying, it's part of a Republican plot.

I can see your skepticism. Look, you have your string of the universe, and I have my string of the universe.

And if the Nov. 4 election is any indication, sometimes those strings can converge and produce astonishing results. Or, to borrow a line from a famous songwriter, you can be in my string if I can be in yours.

(Get your mind out of the gutter. That's not what I meant in the slightest. And I'm not just stringing you along.)

And yes, of course I know that Obama, miracle worker that he is, cannot with a swipe of the pen get rid of my allergies or send winter back to Canada, where it belongs. (No offense, Canadians — but if someone has to have winter, why not you? Why be so sharing? I mean, most of us down here really don't give a whit about dressing moose or hockey, as I think we have amply demonstrated.)

And yes, I also know that Obama is no miracle worker, all the elation of election night aside. But there are some signs that he can fix some of the more egregious policies President Bush whisked into existence.

As a report in Sunday's *Washington Post* put it, "Transition advisers to President-elect Barack Obama have compiled a list of around 200 Bush administration actions and executive orders that could be swiftly undone to

reverse White House policies on climate change, stem-cell research, reproductive rights, and other issues, according to congressional Democrats, campaign aides, and experts working with the transition team."

Just reversing the Bush stance on federal funding for stem-cell research would go a long way to restoring some sense to this country. Allowing right-wing fundamentalists to control the national approach to science has always seemed to me close to a form of insanity.

And joining the rest of the industrialized world in trying to do something about global climate change seems not only sensible, it seems utterly necessary. Not to mention about seven years too late.

(Go ahead — call me a polar-bear hugger. I can take it. Having once seen a polar bear in action, I know I would much rather hug George W. Bush than get within 10 miles of a polar bear.)

The great thing about climate change and stem-cell research is that Obama can change the policies through executive action. The same is true about what is known as the gag rule banning international family-planning entities that get U.S. funding from telling women about the availability of abortion as one choice in countries that allow abortion.

I, obviously, don't know if Obama will pursue any of these actions once he becomes president (President Obama — I still have to shake my head a little and say, Wow), but I know he can if he so wishes, and that gives me hope.

Yeah, that elusive thing called hope.

A little more than a year-and-a-half ago, blue signs with the word "Hope" started sprouting up in the lawns of my neighborhood. They seemed wonderful, yet somehow frail. I mean, America elect a black man as president? Not in my lifetime, I thought.

Well, obviously, Hope beat the politics of divisiveness. Inclusiveness beat the politics of the "Real America" and the "Other America." A black man and woman and their family will live in the White House, which black slaves helped to build.

You can be in my hope if I can be in yours. ■

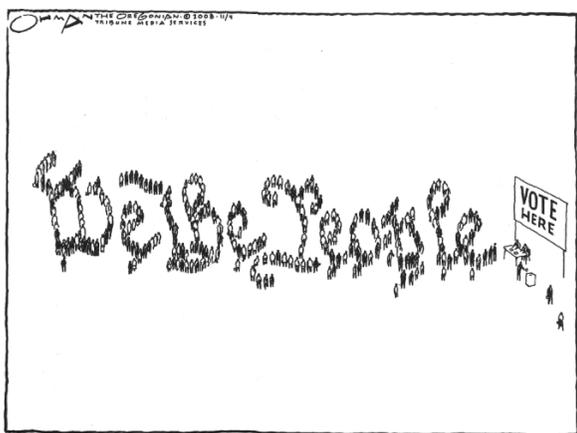
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### Will we finally see real compromise from our president?

After losing the vote in 2000, George W. Bush had no mandate. Bush claimed to be a "uniter, not a divider." Yet once in office, the promise to "reach across the aisle" turned out to have been an election ploy. In true Machiavellian style, Bush forced the most far-right-wing agenda possible down the throats of the American people. No compromise, no moderation, never the slightest effort to work with the opposing party for the betterment of the country.

The result has been devastating. The far right agenda resulted in a ruined economy, nearly 1 million lives lost in an unnecessary war based on lies, America's image dragged through the mud when images of



torture chambers were revealed, irreparable damage to the natural environment, a judiciary stacked with ultra-conservative judges, etc. The pendulum had definitely been swung to the far right.

Now, some say Barack Obama should swing it hard back to the left, if just to get to center again. I don't think so. Instead of lying as Bush did, Obama should keep his promises. He should be respectful of his opposition. He should try to reach across the aisle and seek positive solutions to the country's problems.

Once in power, maybe some Republicans enjoyed trying to humiliate Democrats the way they acted like bossy dictators. But look at the damage they did to the nation. Rather than seeking justifiable revenge, I think Democrats should forgive and move on. They can prove their brand transcends the extremism displayed by the GOP the last eight years, and maybe they'll have a long run "Roosevelt style" that lasts for decades and leads America back to greatness.

Jay Miller  
UI graduate, Hills

## Guest Opinion

# A great weekend to be a Hawkeye!



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By now, every corner of Hawkeye Nation has heard the echo of victory drums after this past weekend's historic upset of Penn State. Fans and players alike braved the cold weather under the common banner of black and antique gold, the same banner that was raised as thousands flooded the field after the game-winning field goal of Daniel Murray split the uprights and gave the Hawkeyes their

biggest upset in the Kirk Ferentz era.

Three hundred miles to the north of Iowa City, a bevy of undergraduate Hawkeyes braved the cold for a different, yet competitive, purpose. More than 30 UI students climbed into a caravan of University Fleet Services vehicles on the morning of Nov. 7 and drove to the Twin Cities. They returned in the dark of Sunday night victorious, even dominant. However, unlike their Kinnick-playing brethren, the victory of these students will go unnoticed. Their efforts will not be covered by websites or newspapers. Their representation of the black and gold means little to anyone but their peers and parents. The

title of "undefeated tournament champion" and placing four teams in the top 10 of a 44-team tournament will, for no other reason than they don't play in Kinnick or Carver, earn these students little-to-no respect from the university community.

Every year, upwards of 50 UI students compete in a season that lasts longer than those of college football and college basketball combined. They spend an average of nine hours a week, all extracurricular, honing their skills and practicing while balancing their heavy course loads and jobs. By the end of their season, these students will have traveled to both coasts and many cities in between, sometimes four to

five weekends in a row. Unlike their West Campus peers, they pay for almost all of the expenses out of their own pockets — whereas most of their adversaries boast school-provided budgets in the tens of thousands of dollars. Distinct from their West Side peers, these students graduate — many with numerous degrees and with honors. Contrary to their peers who play in Kinnick and Carver, over the last 10 years, this competitive Hawkeye squad has not only made it into postseason play, it has consistently placed with high honors.

The team's banners are not hung from the rafters of Carver; its accolades are not carved in brick, marble, or

metal; its plentiful stock of trophies and medals gather dust in an unadorned cabinet or various apartments closets, rather than being displayed with the fanfare of a three-story hall of fame. Their historical back-to-back national championships and seven-year national top-five finishes streak will not be used to recruit anyone to our institution, yet these students will continue to strive for greatness and will work tirelessly to uphold the name of the "University of Iowa." The UI Mock Trial students have pride in what they do for the university community, even if the substantial majority of campus and alumni refuse to honor their accomplishments and

efforts. They bleed Black and Gold just as much as every person who was able to watch the football team win at Kinnick this weekend, and they deserve — and have earned — the same recognition for their accomplishments and success just as much as those that wear an athletics jersey.

To all the students who competed during the last month in St. Louis, Des Moines, Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, and St. Paul, who continue to earn the respect of other schools across the country, and uphold the level of competitiveness associated with the UI, I would like to say, "Thank you. Keep doing what you do." It truly was a great weekend to be a Hawkeye!

## CD REVIEWS

### The vitriol is strong with this one

Although *A History of Violence* is the sixth album released under the Jedi Mind Tricks moniker, it is the first album since 2000's superb *Violent by Design* to feature the return of artist Jus Allah to the microphone alongside band mainstay Vinnie Paz. The two MCs have always represented Jedi Mind Tricks at top form, and *A History of Violence* proves it by eclipsing *Violent by Design* as the best Jedi album.

Vinnie Paz and Jus Allah are lyrically and rhythmically brilliant throughout *History*, firing off their trademark vulgar and egocentric verses with a confident, casual delivery. But the real strength of their lyricism is apparent through the razor-edge focus they apply to each song. Every cut has a finely tuned message, whether it's a commentary on the culture of celebrity and television with "Trail of Lies" or the nature of religious warfare on "Deathbed Doctrine."

The hip-hop trio is rounded out by producer Kevin Baldwin, who effectively layers the album's 14 tracks with orchestral instrumentation, vocal samples, popping snares, and turntable scratching. The whole structure is then filtered with a subtle touch of distortion. This lends the album an uneasy, raw feeling of tension, as if you're listening to a vintage recording of a present-day newscast and there's nothing positive to report about humanity. It's a broadcast you won't be able to turn the dial from, however, and asserts itself as one of the best hip-hop releases of the year.

**Brian's Picks:** "Deathbed Doctrine," "Trail of Lies," "Death Messiah"

— by Brian Dau

### No sophomore slump

The teen queens of today don't often portray themselves as the epitome of genuine or wholesome. Enter Taylor Swift, the 18-year-old country phenom who has captured the minds and hearts of millions. Her self-titled debut was a crossover success, appealing to country and popular music fans alike. Riding the wave of her current whirlwind success, Swift has released her sophomore effort, *Fearless*.

The title of this new release is a fairly accurate description of what her attitude has been all along. From the beginning, she has not been afraid to wear her heart on her sleeve. A good number of her songs are deeply personal and involve some facet of a former romantic flame. *Fearless* shows the

world that she is ready to forge ahead, in her career and in her life.

Because Swift writes about life experiences, her music proves to be much more relatable than, say, the latest Britney Spears number. If there's one theme to *Fearless*, it's that life and love are a perpetual roller coaster.

*Fearless* opens with the energetic title track, detailing the freedom and exhilaration of a love that has swept you off your feet. This, along with songs such as "Love Story," "You Belong With Me," and "The Best Day," follow the vein of the good side of love — the falling-in-love part. These upbeat numbers are just as equally offset by songs that sound as if they were written after a nasty breakup. One of the more notable heartbreakers is "White Horse," in which our "princess" knows Prince Charming will never be riding in to set her free.

If there's one thing that could make this album a turnoff, it's that these trials of high-school love seem to be the only thing Swift wants to talk about. The idea of a prince and princess in more than one song can also come off as a bit overkill. Yet, in giving the CD more than one spin, it is tough to deny the sincerity in what she tries to communicate. As she continues to mature, her music will most likely follow suit.

**Rebecca's Picks:** "Breathe," "Change"

— by Rebecca Koons

### David Archuleta

Can we all agree that there's no real rhyme or reason to the success of the "American Idol" winners, versus their runners-up? It's almost refreshing — they, as with any band or musician, live or die by the way they're managed. So, sorry for 2008, Ruben Studdard, but unless you have a team that will get you better material (or, gasp, consider writing some yourself?), you'll remain in some form of weird fame limbo.

Meanwhile, what both "Idols" and also-rans such as Carrie Underwood, Jordin Sparks, even Clay Aiken for a time all knew was

how to pick songs that were perfectly suited to their obviously American-pleasing voices. Country-pop, R&B-pop, and so forth — if those hooks aren't shiny and ready to latch a couple million listeners on first earful, why bother?

Latest runner-up David Archuleta's debut self-titled album is lucky in that it contains first single "Crush," a song that matches all the necessary parameters perfectly: Its glossy riffs provide the perfect backing for Archuleta's yearning vocal, one that is custom-designed to reach out to the millions of tween girls among his fans.

The bad news is that the rest of Archuleta's time is spent either a shade too much toward whining ("Desperate" and "A Little Too Not Over You") or striving toward a kind of acoustic-tinged maturity that the 17-year-old is still some distance away from ("You Can," "To Be With You"). While the fine quality of his voice certainly isn't in question, the follow-through of his debut leaves something to be desired if he's going to be the next "American Idol" star to have staying power.

**Anna's Picks:** "Crush," "Barriers"

— by Anna Wiegenstein

### Auto-Tuneful producer solid when solo

Hidden behind a top hat and icy stunner shades, T-Pain looks like a regal elder statesman of R&B. Surprisingly, he's only 23 — already featured as producer on a handful of hits with contemporary royalty such as Kanye West and Chris Brown. For better or for worse, he has helped usher in the Auto-Tune movement, a signature robotic sound that has caught on like gangbusters in rap and R&B.

On his third solo album, T-Pain gets by with a little help from his friends. Pain gets paid back for his hard work of beat conduction for other artists with countless cameos, including highlights "Can't Believe It" featuring Lil' Wayne and "Therapy" with Mr. West. Pain isn't outstanding as a rapper or as a singer necessarily, but he has a knack for crafting short and simple breezes of futuristic urban pop.

After helping forge such an intriguing new sound, it was obvious that imitators would crawl out of the woodwork. Biters get served via the diss-track "Karaoke," refreshing that the jovial, party fodder producer isn't afraid to defend his shit. T-Pain does give a pass to collaborator Kanye West for borrowing his style, whose upcoming album *808s and Heartbreak* is sung almost entirely with the use of an Auto-Tune.

— by Jarrett Hothan

# Upbeat on downbeat

Despite a moniker that's continually shifting, Quad Cities 'optimist rockers' Chrash's attitude toward its work has remained upbeat for years. The group will come to Iowa City tonight to celebrate the release of its third full-length album.

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"What's in a name? A lot, in ours."

No, Chris Bernat hasn't just decided to rewrite Shakespeare on a whim. His band, Chrash, has lived up to the dictum that Juliet Capulet once mused on several centuries ago — changing its name whenever the urge strikes the members.

So, while the band that's celebrating its CD release show today at 9 p.m. is officially Chrash Flood (and has been so since the summer), it may very well exit the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., as another group entirely.

"I've been wanting to go to Chrash Market, but the other guys thought that would be too negative," said Bernat, the band's frontman. Honestly, he admitted, this is just step one in a much larger plan he has for us all regarding the spelling of the word "crash" — "Doesn't it just look way cooler in print with that 'h' added in?"

"I'm trying to get people to change the way they look at the word 'crash,'" Bernat said, laying bare his full ambitions. "Even if nothing happens, at least they're talking about our name, right?"

Chrash, which has formerly gone by Chrash Course, Chrash Gordon, Chrash Diet, and Orange Chrash (to name a very few), began out of the ashes of Bernat's high-school band, the '90s alt-rock group Tripmaster Monkey. Despite a modicum of success, including a video on MTV, the band broke up after 10 years together.

However, remembered Bernat, "None of us could really quit."

This led the former lead singer to pick up a guitar onstage for the first time and adopt the Chrash label.

"The lineup was whoever I could borrow, and that's when the name changes started," he said. Working with a host of friends and local musicians in the Quad Cities area, Chrash eventually released *Chrash the Party*, its debut release, in 2003.

Between the release of Chrash's first album and its second, Bernat finally locked down a rhythm section-drummer Paul Blomquist and bassist Kim Murray from Minneapolis band the Winter Blanket, which also recently split. With the addition of these



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The band with the ever-changing moniker Chrash, lately dubbing itself Chrash Flood, will bring its "optimistic rock" to the Mill at 9 p.m. today for a free show. The Quad Cities-based group will release its third album, *The Name May Change*.

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— Chris Bernat, frontman

members, *Audio Feng Shui*, the band's sophomore release, was recorded and released "basically as a three-piece," Bernat recalled.

Now, with the upcoming release of tonight's third full-length *The Name May Change* (of course), Bernat is free to reflect on the path Chrash's songwriting and composing has taken through the years.

"Everything seemed to be a lot more compartmentalized and a lot more complicated," said Bernat about his earlier songwriting for the group. About the band's more recent tunes, the frontman said, "I'd always describe our music as quirky — odd time signatures,

lots of surprises, things like that. Now, there's more space. We've learned to work with space in our songs better."

Perhaps it's to make room for all that positivity? Chrash's MySpace declares the band right at the top to be an "optimist rock" band, and Bernat was more than happy to expand on what that meant to him: "We tend to view the world as a place that's getting better, because if it's not ... why continue?"

"Rock and roll is to remind you that it's fun to be alive," Bernat said. "Joe Strummer said that, and I think it's a brilliant attitude."

## ON THE WEB

Despite what its morose name might suggest, the members of banjo-laden Americana-rock group O'Death is really just all about having a good time — even if that

does mean smelling up the joint. The group will arrive at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, at 9 p.m. today for a \$7 show as part of its 37-performance tour.

"[Our music is] just a celebration of life and death," fiddle player Bob Pycior said. For more on the O'Death concert, see [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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# Class-size, work caps spark dissent

Faculty members clash with administration over new workload and class-size restrictions.

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As students put together schedules for the spring semester, a new policy could block those hoping to take online courses.

As reported by *The Des Moines Register*, beginning next semester, all online courses will have an enrollment cap of 36 students, eliciting concerns that not everyone who wishes to enroll in such classes will be able to. The UI will offer 123 online courses next semester; it currently offers 161.

UI graduate student Kim Swenson Gollnick, who has taken several online courses, said the UI should instead be increasing the accessibility to online courses.

Without online courses, 47-year-old Swenson Gollnick, a "nontraditional student," said she wouldn't have been able to combine taking care of her four-person family and going to school.

"For nontraditional students, [online courses are] imperative," she said. "It gave me the opportunity to finish my education and care for my family at the same time."

But UI Provost Wallace Loh, who created the new limit, said the policy isn't likely to affect class availability.

"If our purpose here is to improve the educational experience of students, we'll find the teachers to teach them. Nobody's going to get shut out as a result," he said. "There will not be a problem if we can find enough instructors."

Still, finding those instructors may not be that easy, professors said.

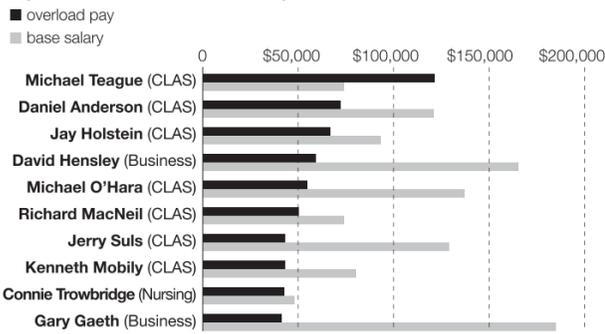
Inter-departmental studies Professor Michael Teague said online instructors are already in high demand, and hiring more may be difficult.

"I don't know where they're going to get the instructors to teach all these extra courses and that, to me, isn't in the best

## Professors' pay

Some professors are making more than their base salaries by teaching extra online classes.

Top-10 overload bonuses for UI professors



Source: University Relations

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

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— Wallace Loh, UI provost

interest of the student," said Teague, who is teaching four online courses.

Another policy being implemented next semester could make teachers even more sparse.

Loh announced in September that instructors at the UI would only be able to teach one extra class on top of their required two courses.

The provost said professors who take on too many classes threaten the quality of instruction students receive.

"We don't want [professors] to be overzealous and teach too much," he said. "Teaching one class is not an issue, but once you start getting into a large number, then it really has a negative impact."

Teague — who made more than \$120,000 from teaching extra courses last year, according to UI officials — said the policy should take into

account class size. He noted some of his classes have as few as eight students.

"You can't compare a class of eight with a course of 150," said Teague, who taught 10 extra classes last spring. "It's not the number of courses you teach, it's the number of students."

While the effectiveness of both policies is largely unknown, one thing is almost certain: The demand for online courses will continue to grow as non-traditional students continue to rise and education is increasingly "wired."

The U.S. Department of Education reports 90 million American adults are enrolled in some kind of education.

"Lots of adults are coming back to change careers or finish education," Swenson Gollnick said. "I'm hoping that the UI would have more online courses. Having those courses is very vital."

# UIHC surgery saves newborn boy

The first hybrid heart surgery in the state goes smoothly at the UIHC.

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A 38-day-old boy has become the first person in Iowa to receive a hybrid surgery that sewed closed a seemingly inoperable hole in his heart, saving his life.

Ayden Michael Gendreau, born on Oct. 2, has been at the UI Hospitals and Clinics since the procedure on Oct. 22. He was discharged on Monday, three weeks before doctors originally thought he would leave.

The surgery combined surgical- and catheter-based techniques to reach a "sizable hole" in Gendreau's heart. A catheter is a tube inserted into the valve of the heart that allows for a surgeon to access the hole and inflict less damage.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed baby is now eating more than 10 times each meal than immediately after birth, and he has gained more than one pound since his surgery.

"We've got ourselves a wireless baby now," father Ryan Gendreau of Independence said. "Hearing him finally cry for the first time was amazing, and at this point, we're looking forward to the 4 a.m. feedings just to have him at home."

After Ayden's birth, death seemed a distinct possibility — and if his condition had been left untreated, a certainty.

Diagnosed with transposition of the great artery and a ventricular septal defect, his father did anything he could to keep his mind off his son's illness. A ventricular septal defect

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— Ryan Gendreau, father

is a hole between the pumping chambers of the heart and is almost always fatal.

Although there was nothing detected during her pregnancy, Patsy Gendreau said she first noticed something wrong when her son wouldn't eat.

"He was just lethargic, wouldn't eat anything, and then his lips started turning blue," she said. "Later, we realized it was because of the hole in his heart along with a perforated anus which made him unable to pass anything."

During the monumental surgery, physicians cut open the boy's chest. Doctors examine the hole using a catheter protruding from his chest, rather than from his leg, which is the way it's done for adults. After closing the ventricular septal defect, the surgeon used a titanium-nickel "patch" to close the baby's artery.

James Davis, UI director of pediatric cardiac surgery, performed the roughly eight-hour surgery, along with a team of cardio surgeons, and he said the operation was a resounding success.

"Except for the scar on his chest, he'll be indistinguishable from any other kid on the playground," Davis said.

## Hybrid hearts

UIHC doctors performed an innovative procedure on a 20-day-old baby last month to fix a hole in his heart that was extremely difficult to access through traditional methods. Here are the basics:

- Standard chest incision.
- A tube-like catheter is inserted into a heart valve that allows for a patch to be placed over the hidden hole and closes the ventricular septal defect.
- The cardiac surgeon fixes the transposition of the great artery, then closes the chest incision.

—Source: James Davis, director of Pediatric Cardiac Surgery

Despite this being the first time the hybrid procedure was performed in Iowa, Ryan Gendreau said the family wasn't worried about the surgery.

"We're in a learning hospital and we expected them to have the cutting-edge technology to handle the surgery," Ryan Gendreau said. "Their confidence showed us that they would never do anything to harm him and we had to go with our best option."

After Ayden goes home, the Gendreaus will have a nurse visit weekly and numerous doctor visits each month.

The Gendreaus are looking forward to spending time with their first son.

"It's great to be able to enjoy him and to finally hold him," Ryan Gendreau said. "It makes you feel a lot more normal. We haven't been able to act like a family yet."

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### FOOTBALL

#### Warner rallies Cardinals

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warner's ageless arm and an improbable goal-line stand at the finish saved the Arizona Cardinals from an ugly loss on a national stage.

The Cardinals stopped Michael Robinson up the middle from the 2-yard line as the game ended Monday night to preserve a 29-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Warner finished 32-of-42 for 328 yards and three touchdowns without an interception in Arizona's sixth consecutive home victory, fourth this season.

### BASKETBALL

#### Nuggets waive McDyess after trade

DENVER (AP) — The Nuggets waived Antonio McDyess one week after they obtained him from Detroit along with Chauncey Billups and Cheikh Samb in a swap for Allen Iverson.

The move was expected as Denver tries to cut costs. McDyess' agent, Andy Miller, had said the chances of him playing in Denver were "very low to zero."

McDyess, who had two previous stints with Denver, hasn't appeared in any games for the Nuggets since the trade.

The 34-year-old forward has averaged 13.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per game in 12 seasons. He averaged 7 points and 4 rebounds in two games for Detroit before the trade.

Besides the Nuggets and Pistons, he has played for the New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns.



McDyess  
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Iowa takes the field in Kinnick Stadium to face third-ranked Penn State on Nov. 8. Students wore green to honor running back Shonn Greene and his potential Heisman candidacy.

## Hawkeyes salute fans in win

The Hawkeyes were glad to talk about the support from their fans after Iowa upset Penn State, 24-23.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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When the Iowa Hawkeyes took the turf at Kinnick Stadium last weekend, they entered to a unique sighting.

Surrounding the Hawkeyes' tunnel was a student section dressed predominantly in green

in support of Iowa running back Shonn Greene's Heisman Trophy candidacy.

The student section, along with the rest of the Kinnick faithful got more than it expected as Iowa captured a 24-23 victory over Penn State, its first over a top-five program in 18 years.

Greene also did his part in the

Hawkeye win. Rushing for more than 100 yards for the 10th-straight time this season, the Sicklerville, N.J., native finished with 28 carries for 117 yards on the ground and two touchdowns, both of which came in the south end zone toward the sea of green encouraging him and his teammates.

He said his feelings toward the student section's "Greene out" weren't strong at first, but he appreciates what was being done in his honor.

"I think it was a great idea," he said. "Not only just for me, but like, I think the crowd did a good job of

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### FOOTBALL

#### Woman sues Chiefs RB Larry Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman filed a lawsuit against Chiefs running back Larry Johnson a month after saying he spit a drink in her face at a bar and threatened to kill her and her boyfriend.

The lawsuit by Ashley N. Stewart accuses the two-time Pro Bowler of negligence, assault and battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

The suit, filed Monday, seeks punitive damages, attorney fees and any other amount a jury deems to be fair. Johnson was charged last month with simple assault for the Oct. 10 incident at Kansas City's Club Blonde.

The 28-year-old Johnson was back with the team Monday after being suspended by the NFL for Sunday's game for violating the league's personal-conduct policy.



Johnson  
running back

Wrestlers displayed both brawn and bent in Iowa's wrestle-off finals, but questions remain.

By **RYAN YOUNG**  
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Anxious to glimpse this season's roster, Iowa wrestling fans warmed their frigid bodies in the sweltering nooks and crannies of the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex for three days last week during the Hawkeyes' annual intrasquad wrestle-offs.

From Nov. 6-8, Iowa's veteran and rookie grapplers clashed in hopes to win a spot on the lineup

nearly two weeks before Iowa's season-opener on Nov. 21. But even in the wake of their 21st national championship, the Hawkeyes still have some unanswered questions.

#### 133 pounds

Head coach Tom Brands and the Hawkeyes had to feel good about their proficiency at the 133-pound weight class eight months ago at the NCAA championships.

As a sophomore in his first year of collegiate competition, Joe Slaton seized All-American honors, a 31-5 season record, and a chance for a national title.

This year, however, looks to be a little different.

The pre-season's No. 1 ranked wrestler at 133 pounds stood among the crowd during the Nov. 8 wrestle-off finals and watched fellow junior Daniel Dennis scrap

with redshirt freshman Montell Marion for the lightweight spot.

Dennis effectively won the match midway through the first period with a takedown before tallying points for an escape and riding time for a 4-1 triumph.

But with his redshirt option already burned up during his one-year stint at Virginia Tech, curious minds want to know what will become of Slaton in the coming season?

#### 141 pounds

After wrestling unattached as a redshirt last season, senior Alex Tsirtsis appears to be Iowa's front-runner at 141 pounds this year.

Tsirtsis defeated freshman Mark Ballweg, 5-2, flashing the same strength and agility that earned him All-American honors

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Iowa junior Ryan Morningstar grapples with Iowa junior Jake Kerr for the 165-pound spot in the wrestle-off finals on Nov. 8 in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex. Morningstar had a 22-14 record at 157 pounds last season, while Kerr filled in for the injured Mark Perry, going 6-12 at the 165-pound spot. Morningstar won the wrestle-off in a major decision, 10-2.

## Young soccer team looks to future

The soccer season is over, but the team is building for the future.

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Iowa soccer's 2-1 loss to top-seed Penn State in the Big Ten Tourna-

ment last week was unexpected for a team that had thrived as an underdog. Each second the clock ticked away, the reality that the Iowa soccer season was moments from expiring became unbearable. Senior Stephanie Hyink remained standing on the field dejected, tears filling her blue eyes because her time donning No. 4 for the Black-and-Gold was fin-

ished as well.

"It's always sad to see some seniors go," head coach Ron Rainey said after falling to the Nittany Lions. "Kelsey Shaw, Steph Hyink, and Katie Smeltzer have meant a ton to the program, so it's sad to not think of them playing in another tournament or regular-season game."

#### Fall 2008 Iowa soccer leaders

- Senior Stephanie Hyink — 37 Sh, 5 G, 3 A
- Sophomore Keli McLaughlin — 31 Sh, 7 G, 3 A
- Freshman Alyssa Cosnek — 30 Sh, 9 G, 0 A
- Freshman Morgan Showalter — 24 Sh, 1 G, 9 A
- Freshman Emily Moran — 74 saves

**Big Ten Finish:** 8th place (9-11-1 overall, 3-6-1 Big Ten)

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Soto, Longoria top rookies

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Longoria is AL Rookie of Year, Soto wins NL award

By MIKE FITZPATRICK Associated Press

NEW YORK — The rookie races were all but over by July, when Evan Longoria and Geovany Soto gave an All-Star glimpse of things to come.

Longoria won the American League Rookie of the Year award in a unanimous vote, and Soto ran away with the NL honor Monday, capping impressive seasons that included All-Star appearances for both players at Yankee Stadium.

Pretty rare stuff for a pair of first-timers — but these were no ordinary freshmen.

"I had a great year, bar none," Longoria said. "I know I have the ability to do more."

Following a season of breakthroughs for the AL champion Rays, Longoria became the first Tampa Bay player to win a national award from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The power-hitting third baseman received all 28 first-place votes, making him the league's first unanimous rookie winner since Boston's Nomar Garciaparra in 1997.

Soto, the steady catcher with pop who helped the Cubs win the NL Central, got 31 of 32 first-place votes. The other went to Cincinnati's Joey Votto.

"It's kind of surreal. It really hasn't sunk in yet," Soto said on a conference call from Puerto Rico.

Called up from the minors in April, Longoria batted .272 with 27 homers and 85 RBIs



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Tampa Bay's Evan Longoria rounds the bases after hitting a home run during against the Chicago White Sox on Oct. 2 during the first American League Division Series in St. Petersburg, Fla. Longoria was the unanimous winner, the first since Boston's Nomar Garciaparra in 1997.



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Chicago Cub Geovany Soto watches his three-run home run leave the park against the Milwaukee Brewers on April 30 in Chicago. The Baseball Writers' Association announced on Monday that Soto is the National League Rookie of the Year.

sons. So far, he's delivered. Tampa Bay started play in 1998 and had never won more than 70 games until Longoria helped lead the Rays to 97 wins this year and the AL East title. He also hit a tying double with two outs in the eighth inning during the July 15 All-Star game in New York.

Soto became the first National League rookie catcher to start an All-Star game. In addition to his productive hitting all season, he did a nice job handling a Cubs pitching staff that compiled a 3.87 ERA, third-best in the NL. He even caught a no-hitter by Carlos Zambrano.

Soto credited backup catcher Henry Blanco and other veteran teammates for giving him advice and pep talks that guided him through a "roller coaster" year.

"That's what helped me have a strong season all the way around," Soto said. "I did try to act very sure about myself, very secure. But I had doubts."

After his injury, Longoria, who turned 23 last month, returned in time for Tampa Bay's playoff run. He homered in his first two postseason at-bats against the White Sox, then connected four times against Boston in the ALCS to set a rookie record with six homers in one postseason.

But his offensive tear ended in the World Series, when Longoria went 1-for-20 with nine strikeouts and two RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Tampa Bay in five games.

"Obviously, I would have loved to play well and help the team," Longoria said. "I was still pretty content that we had a great year."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which Hawkeye win under Ferentz was bigger?

PENN STATE 2008

Not only was the victory over Penn State the biggest of Iowa's season, it was the biggest win in the Kirk Ferentz era.

The monumental upset was a season-defining win for the Hawkeyes — and adversely, would have virtually guaranteed Iowa a third-straight season of mediocrity if Joe Pa's boys had managed to overcome the Nov. 8 Miracle on Melrose.

Ferentz's job security may have been in question entering the year. How quickly a victory over an undefeated team in November makes us forget.

Not only did the win immediately lengthen Ferentz's stay in Iowa City, but it also allowed the Hawkeyes to become bowl eligible at 6-4 overall. While a bowl appearance isn't guaranteed until a seventh win, odds are in favor of Iowa being able to at least win one of their final two games.

Sure, Iowa's thrilling victory over LSU in the Capital One Bowl was exciting, but how much would it have hindered the Iowa program if Hawks hadn't beaten LSU? The Hawkeyes still would have been 9-3 on the year. "The Catch" may make a great tale of Hawkeye folklore to tell the grandchildren some day, but so does a win over the No. 3 team in the nation in the freezing but familiar confines of Kinnick. Let alone a win ending a Joe Paterno-coached team's undefeated run in what could prove to be the 81-year-old's final season.

If you look back at this victory in a couple years, you will see what ended up as the turning point in the process of restoring the order to the Iowa football program. It should serve as a phenomenal confidence booster to this young team, a boost I believe the team will ride all the way through the remainder of the season, and to even bigger heights in 2009.

— by Jordan Garretson

LSU CAPITAL ONE BOWL 2005

Iowa has just done the improbable and taken down mighty Goliath Penn State — 24-23. However, as I stood among the thousands of fans atop the Kinnick Stadium grass, I kept thinking back to the last time the Hawkeyes had won a last-second doozy — the Capital One Bowl.

That 2005 victory over LSU stands out, in my mind, as a bigger win in the Kirk Ferentz era.

In case any of you are not aware of the victory that propelled Iowa into an No. 8 in the national rankings for the third year in a row, I will do my best to recapture the best college football game I have ever seen.

Iowa had been beating the 12th ranked Tigers the entire game, until quarterback JaMarcus Russell made his debut in the fourth quarter and delivered two touchdown strikes to put LSU up 25-24 with under a minute to go in the game.

The Hawkeyes had just enough time to run a few plays to get into field-goal range.

Yet, with the clock dwindling down faster than anyone knew, Iowa was left with seven seconds left in the game and needed a miracle. Sophomore quarterback Drew Tate took the snap and connected with senior wideout Warren Holloway for a 56-yard touchdown to win the game 30-25 and cap off a 10-2 season and a Big Ten Title.

Iowa essentially had no running game that year. Iowa lost its top four running backs to injury and was left with fifth string walk-on Sam Brownlee.

"The Catch" was Warren Holloway's first touchdown of his career — on the last play of his career.

Iowa football was permanently on the map — it would seem — after that magical game, and Ferentz netted a highly ranked recruiting class because of it. While the win over third-ranked Penn State will be remembered as one of the best of all time, the 2005 Capital One Bowl meant so much more for Kirk Ferentz's program.

— by Krisanne Ryther



BASEBALL

Doctor accused of getting Ohio officer steroids

CLEVELAND (AP) — A doctor accused of supplying professional baseball players with illegal performance-enhancing drugs was indicted Monday in a separate case involving a Cleveland police lieutenant.

Dr. Ramon Scruggs of Santa Ana, Calif., was indicted by a Cuyahoga County grand jury on 13 counts of drug trafficking. He is accused of prescribing steroids over the Internet for non-medical purposes from January 2003 to June 2007.

Scruggs was reported by SI.com in September 2007 to have prescribed Nandrolone and testosterone in the name of Troy Glaus. The following month, espn.com reported Scruggs had prescribed steroids in the name of Scott Schoeneweis.

At the time of the reports, Glaus said "I don't know anything about that," and Schoeneweis declined comment. The

baseball commissioner's office said on Dec. 6 there was insufficient evidence to penalize Glaus or Schoeneweis for any violation of the sport's drug agreement with the players' association.

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# Sash honored by Big Ten

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creating energy for us, keeping them into the game.

"I think that was an advantage to us, so I think it was a good thing." Teammates such as sophomore wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos also thought it turned out brilliantly.

"That was incredible," he said. "It's just another example of the people, the fans, and the students of Iowa. They love this team, they love this organization."

As for Greene himself, his head coach isn't clamoring for him yet to receive an invitation to New York City next month, but he didn't hesitate in saying how the Hawkeye running back has evolved into a team leader.

"I can't imagine many players playing better at their given positions than Shonn Greene in the country," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "To do what he has done, he has been the same guy every week."

"He really is one of our team leaders besides being an excellent football player."

And while he appreciates all the support from fans, coaches and teammates alike, Greene isn't one quick to bask in his own glory.

"I just go out there and play football," he said. "That's the only thing I can do. That's the only thing I know how to do."

### Sash honored

Iowa freshman safety Tyler Sash was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week on Monday. In the Hawkeyes' win over Penn State last weekend, the Oskaloosa native made eight tackles (four solo), and came up with just the third interception thrown by Nittany Lions quarterback Daryll Clark all season late in the fourth quarter.

The Sash pick set up the game-winning 31-yard field goal made by sophomore kicker Daniel Murray in the final seconds, and has also been recognized as one of this week's nominees for "Pontiac Game-Changing Performance." To vote for Sash's interception, go to [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com), and search "game changing performance."



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Nittany Lion running back Evan Royster gets tackled by Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer for no gain on Nov. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. Angerer led the Hawkeyes with 12 tackles.

# Wrestlers' opener nears

## WRESTLING

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and a third-place finish at the Big Ten championships in 2006.

Junior Dan LeClere competed for the Hawkeyes at 141 during the 2007-08 season, finishing with a 22-11 record before receiving an early exit from the NCAA championships in March.

With decorated senior Charlie Falck at 125 pounds and ample depth at 133, Tsirtsis is expected to solidify Iowa's dominance in the lighter weights this season.

### 157 pounds

Fresh faces and new talent appear plentiful for Iowa in the 157-pound weight class with junior Ryan Morningstar moving up to 165. And once again, the middleweight job will be assumed by a sophomore.

Second-year Hawkeye Brooks Kopsa overpowered Matt Ballweg, 12-5, securing

his win with an early three-point near-fall and a flurry of takedowns in the waning seconds of the third quarter.

Kopsa wrestled at 157 pounds last season, competing attached at the Midlands Championships en route to a 4-2 record with two pins and a major decision.

### Heavyweight

In the absence of graduated-Hawkeye heavyweight Matt Fields, Iowa only has two 285-pounders listed on its roster this year: junior Dan Erekson and redshirt freshman Jordan Johnson.

Both successfully wrestled unattached last season, but neither took part in the wrestle-offs over the weekend. The event ended after junior Chad Beatty managed a 16-8 major decision over Rick Loera at 197 pounds, leaving a cavernous void in the lineup 10 days from Iowa's five-team dual tournament in Iowa City.

# Soccer youth movement gets set for next season



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa soccer forward senior Stephanie Hyink fights for possession with Penn State defender Jessie Davis during the Big Ten Tournament Nov. 6 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Iowa scored a goal at 2:36 to tie Penn State, then lost, 2-1.

## SOCCER

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Hyink and Shaw played in all 21 games for the 9-11-1 Hawkeyes, providing needed veteran leadership to a young Hawkeye squad — Rainey added nine freshmen to his roster for the 2008 season, and all earned substantial playing

time throughout the season.

"We are a young team — I mean, I think we are getting used to each other, but at the same time we've delivered," junior Jackie Kaeding said before facing Penn State in the conference tournament. "We've had a lot of good performances ... we beat Illinois, a nationally ranked team. So I think that

this is just kind of foreshadowing what is going to happen in the future."

The Oct. 10 game against the No. 16 Fighting Illini marked Iowa's first win over a ranked opponent since 2006. The 1-0 shutout ended Iowa's five-game losing streak against Illinois. In order to stop the Fighting Illini's three All-Big Ten play-

ers — midfielder Jackie Santacaterina, defenders Emily Zurer, and Danielle Kot — the Hawkeye defense had to eliminate chances inside their 18.

Freshman Emily Moran was instrumental against the Illini strikers, recording six saves. She finished the season with 74 total throughout Iowa's 21 games, earning all-freshman Big Ten honors at goalkeeper.

The defensive line's resiliency also assisted the Hawkeye shutout. Defender Kaeding played high — pushing up with the midfielders throughout the game — and the Coralville native scored in the 20th minute for her first goal of the season. Sophomore

defender Jenna Aleo also rallied to keep Illinois forwards out of Iowa's defensive third. Her aggressive play garnered her second team All-Big Ten honors.

Throughout the year, the Hawkeyes came close to edging the Big Ten's top teams, including the final two losses to co-Big Ten champions Minnesota and Penn State.

"I think we are right there," Rainey said. "I mean we have improved each season; now, it's just a fine line to get better and better."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, their season came to a close after the defense couldn't withhold Penn State's

offensive surge on Nov. 6. The Nitanny Lions recorded 18 shots in the matchup, and Iowa only managed five attempts.

Even after the season-ending loss, Rainey wanted to see his players watch the last three games of the championship.

"We have the awesome opportunity to watch the next few games in the Big Ten Tournament," Rainey said before the frigid semifinal round matches. "To see some of those teams and really reflect saying, 'Hey, are there things they're doing that we're not?' and if there are, let's start doing them because we have nine months to do them before we start playing again."

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# Tide's revenge tour

By JOHN ZENOR  
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — No. 1 Alabama's road to a perfect regular season seems paved in crimson and white.

The next two opponents are Auburn and Mississippi State, after all, two teams mired in disappointing seasons who are a combined 3-8 in Southeastern Conference games. Time to start gearing up for that matchup with No. 3 Florida in the league title game, right?

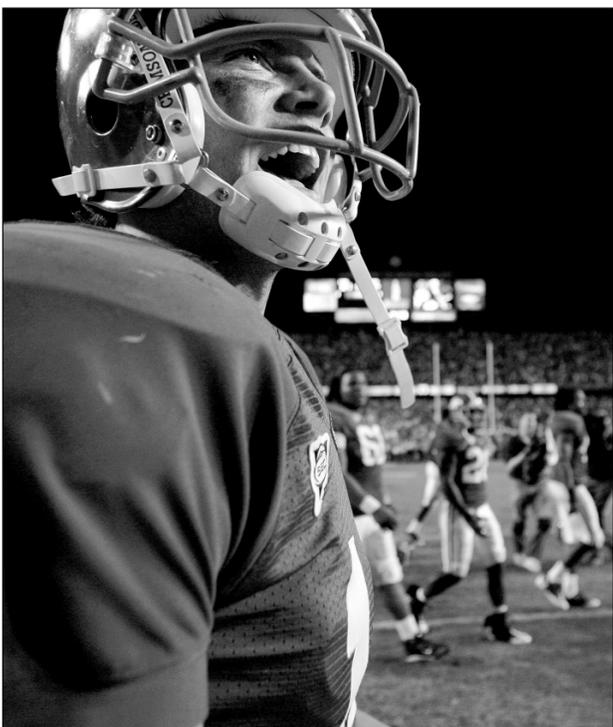
Not for a team that has lost two straight to Mississippi State, Saturday's opponent, and an excruciating six in a row to chief rival Auburn.

"If somebody were to say that to me, I'd believe they haven't seen them," Crimson Tide offensive tackle Drew Davis said. "Because it doesn't matter what your record is right now; everybody's going to play you tough, especially Mississippi State and especially Auburn."

If there was any chance of Alabama (10-0, 6-0) getting ahead of itself, recent history would suggest that's premature.

The Tide secured a spot in the SEC championship game with their Nov. 8 overtime win at LSU, ending a five-year losing streak to one Western Division rival. Now, what defensive end Brandon Deaderick jokingly calls Alabama's "revenge tour" resumes.

"We know that they've beat us the past two years, and it



TONY GUTIERREZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson smiles as he walks on to the field following the Crimson Tide's 27-21 overtime win over LSU in Baton Rouge, La., on Nov. 8.

makes us mad, OK?" quarterback John Parker Wilson said. "We want to go out there and win the game to keep doing what we've done this season. We've just kind of had a bad taste in our mouth the last couple of years, them and Auburn."

LSU, too. But that's old news now.

Mississippi State beat the Tide, 17-12, in the last meeting, part of a four-game skid to end the regular season. Two years ago, the Bulldogs handed Alabama an even more painful loss. They snapped a 23-game SEC losing streak on the road and didn't exactly help soon-to-be-fired coach Mike Shula's job security.

# Cowboy O gets blame

By JEFF LATZKE  
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — There were times in Mike Gundy's first three years as Oklahoma State's head coach that he thought he might have been making matters worse when he decided to chime in on defense.

He can't take much of the blame for what went wrong when the Cowboys gave up touchdowns on seven straight possessions in a 56-20 loss to No. 2 Texas Tech on Nov. 8.

The mismatch knocked No. 11 Oklahoma State (8-2, 4-2 Big 12) out of the Big 12 championship race, and it likely eliminated any BCS chances, too.

But as a former offensive coordinator who has helped create the sixth-highest scoring offense in the nation, Gundy focused his criticism Monday on the unit that had its least productive game of the season.

"Where I was disappointed was offensively. We had a couple chances there to go strike-for-strike with them when they were scoring, and we didn't do that," he said. "So I was disappointed in us as a group because we didn't go match them."

Gundy took himself out of the defensive preparations this year, focusing instead on his area of expertise as a former quarterback and longtime offensive coach. He placed coordinator Tim Beckman in charge of the defense and tries not to interfere.

"My first thought is I don't

specialize in defense," he said. "I don't spend the time in there. I don't study it. I never have, and I'm not so sure that as a head coach before this year ... I may have been worse to the defense by clicking over and saying, 'Do this, do this, do this,' when I didn't know."

"And now, I'm not involved at all, and they're the ones who put the time and effort into it. I think it may be better, but we're going to sit down as a group, and talk about it after the season, and see where we're at."

The new coaching arrangement seemed to be working well as an improving defense helped Oklahoma State to its first 7-0 start since 1945, and the unit was still effective in the Cowboys' 28-24 loss at then-No. 1 Texas earlier this season.

The first major flaws came



Gundy  
head coach

the nation's second-rated offense to rack up 629 yards — including 516 through the air. It was still nearly 100 yards less than in last year's 49-45 Cowboys win against the Red Raiders.

"They were able to score and control the clock in that style of play. That's not been what happened when we've played them," Gundy said. "They converted and kept the ball from us and scored, when usually it's been the opposite way. That was not a good thing."

Gundy said the coaching staff would also meet at the end of the season to review their game plan against the Red Raiders, and perhaps spend several days trying to develop new defensive strategies.

To Beckman, the Cowboys' failings came down to execution. On consecutive first-half possessions, he saw his players miss a tackle that would have brought up a fourth down, miss a sack and miss an interception. Instead of ending those drives, Oklahoma State gave up touchdowns on all three.

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# Blue-collar Titans rolling along



JOHN RUSSELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tennessee Titan linebacker Keith Bulluck (53) makes a diving stop of Jacksonville Jaguar running back Maurice Jones-Drew (32) in the first quarter in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 7. The Titans, who have never started better than 3-0, now has a chance Sunday to be the NFL's first in 2008 to double-digit victories if they can win at Jacksonville (4-5).

By TERESA M. WALKER  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans are a lot like the piece of tape defensive end Jevon Kearse stuck between the numbers on his chest to point out their 9-0 start.

It's not gaudy or glitzy. The NFL's last unbeaten team does whatever it takes to win.

"We're blue-collar," tight end Bo Scaife said Monday. "We're going to play you hard. We're going to play you long, and we're heavyweights. That's how our offensive mentality is, especially the offensive line position. They're heavyweights. They're ready for whatever. They really set the tone for us, and it's easy to feed off of them."

Unable to run despite being among the league's best, the Titans attacked veteran Kerry Collins, who was protected well as he picked apart Chicago for 289 yards and two touchdowns in Sunday's 21-14 win. Needing to deal with the ever dangerous Devin Hester, punter Craig Hen-

trich pinned down the Bears with his foot and the help of the coverage unit. Hester managed 13 yards on two returns.

And a defense missing up to three starters because of injury or illness held the Bears to 243 yards and forced six three-and-outs.

"This is clearly a team effort," coach Jeff Fisher said.

The result is that a franchise that had never started better than 3-0 now has a chance Nov. 16 to be the NFL's first in 2008 to double-digit victories if they can win at Jacksonville (4-5). Of their final seven opponents, only the New York Jets (6-3), Pittsburgh (6-3), and Indianapolis (5-4) have winning records.

Linebacker Keith Bulluck said their undefeated record is giving teams extra motivation to be the first to beat the Titans.

"Little do they know we're not trying to go undefeated," he said. "We're trying to win as many games so we get home-field position in the playoffs."

The Titans know they are con-

founding people with how they're winning. They were predicted as recently as August to finish fourth in the AFC South. Instead, they hold a four-game lead that could allow them to clinch their first AFC South title since 2002 before they play the last two of their divisional games in December.

They also have a three-game edge for home-field advantage over Pittsburgh, New England, the Jets, and Baltimore Ravens (6-3). This franchise hasn't had home-field advantage since 2000, when the Titans also had the NFL's best record at 13-3.

"It's rare for everyone on this team except maybe David Thornton and Nick Harper, who played with those Indianapolis teams," Bulluck said. "These young guys, I hope they don't take it for granted, which they will. We older guys are definitely making sure they stay in line and handle what they have to handle, because we know it doesn't come by that often."

Those young guys have been a key part of the Titans' run.

Defensive end Kyle Vanden

Bosch missed his second-straight game with a groin injury. Defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth was limited to about 20 plays because of illness, and cornerback Nick Harper hurt an ankle early. Dave Ball had a sack, a quarterback hit and three tackles, and cornerback Eric King broke up two passes.

Receiver Justin McCareins suffered a concussion, so rookie Lavelle Hawkins caught two passes, with Brandon Jones coming through with a career-high eight receptions.

"We have a tough crowd in the locker room, so you're kind of forced to be tough," said Bulluck, who set his own example by taking a painkiller as he started his 106th straight game despite a rib injury and led the Titans with 10 tackles.

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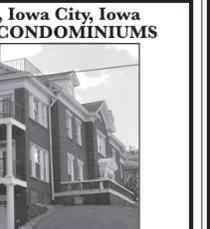


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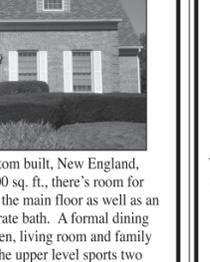
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### A day in the life (continued):

- 8:37 a.m. — Short of breath, I groggily awake to find a furry alien sitting on my chest, licking its lips while staring intently at my nose.
  - 8:38 a.m. — I realize this creature not to be a furry alien, but Merriam, one of my two cats. Merriam, preciously sensing her cover as a cuddly extraterrestrial furmonster might be blown, bites my nose.
  - 8:39 a.m. — My distressed cries carry upstairs, where Girlfriend still sleeps. Startled, Girlfriend gets up, walks across the bedroom, and shuts the door, drowning out my cacophony of anguish.
  - 8:40 a.m. — Resigned to the fact that must fight this fight unassisted—mano a gato—I attempt to gingerly extricate Merriam from my face with a well-placed fist. Merriam, preciously sensing that Happy-Happy Fun Time in Edible Face City is soon to be over, lets loose her mighty masticating mandibles from my mauled muzzle with a maniacal meow of malevolent malfeasance.
  - 8:53 a.m. — I come to, tasting blood on my lips. As this is a not a weekend, I am somewhat troubled.
  - 8:55 a.m. — Wiping my bloody nose and face on my pajama shirt, I swear eternal vengeance against my feline tormentor.
  - 8:56 a.m. — Upon noticing the clock, I realize I should be at work in four minutes, so I haul ass upstairs, shower, brush my teeth, curl my hair, get dressed, and run out the door toward work.
  - 8:57 a.m. — Sonic boom.
  - 8:59 a.m. — Arrive at work. It's Veterans Day. Work is closed.
  - 9:00 a.m. — I contemplate how early it's socially acceptable to begin drinking on a Tuesday.
- Andrew R. Juhl continues his odyssey tomorrow.

### THAT'S MR. WALLACE TO YOU



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**Esther Baker watches her dog, Mr. Wallace, as he inspects a bicycle while seeking a place to mark his territory on Monday. Baker got the 3-year-old Mr. Wallace from an animal shelter in Davenport a year ago.**

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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### UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** Kirk Ferentz News Conference, live
  - 1** "Prairie Lights" Archives, David Hamilton
  - 2** News from Germany (in German)
  - 3** Women at Iowa Interview
  - 4** UI Health Sciences Lectures & Presentations
  - 5:30** Fine Arts Performances
  - 6:30** Kirk Ferentz News Conference
  - 7** Women at Iowa Interview
  - 8** UI Health Sciences Lecture & Presentations
  - 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
  - 9:45** Student Affairs Programs, student life, issues, and activities
  - 10** Kirk Ferentz News Conference
  - 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
  - 10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Orange Mighty Trio
  - 11** Women at Iowa Interview

### today's events

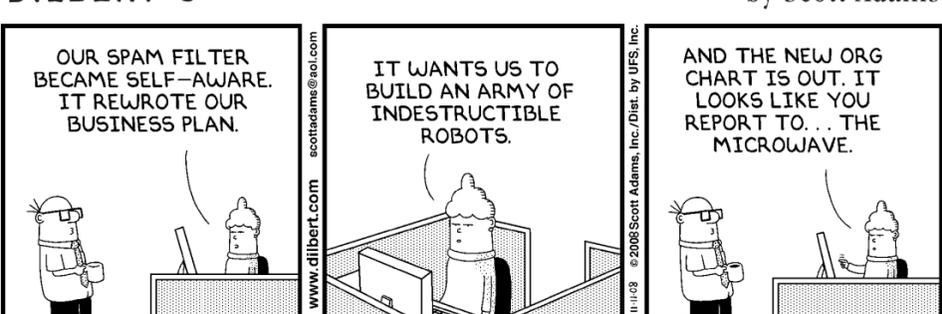
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- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Fall Semester Seminar, "Mouse Models to Assess the Roles of the Wnt Receptors Lrp5 and Lrp6 in Development and Disease,"** Bart Williams, Van Andel Institute, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Story time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Pharmacology/Free Radical and Radiation Biology Program Visiting Seminar, "The Involvement of Mdm2 in Angiogenesis,"** Lindsey Mayo 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Preschool Story time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **University Club's Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Quality Inn & Suite, Highlander Conference Center, 2525 N. Dodge St.
- **Department of Biochemistry Research Workshop, "Structural and Biophysical Differences Between Two Homologous PDZ Domains,"** Tyson Shepherd, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Family Special: Torben Platt the Reptile Wrangler**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, "Is the American Way of War Just?: Bombing and the Limitation of War,"** Henry Shue, senior research fellow and professor emeritus of politics and international relations, Merton College, Oxford University, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre

- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fall Reception of UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Staff and Faculty Association, allies welcome**, 5 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Iowa City Bike-in Movies**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Roast Chicken Dinner with Lindsay Rice**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren
- **Shopping for a Credit Card, "It's More Than a Free Gift,"** 6 p.m., Student Credit Money Management Services, 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Tell No One**, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Ugly's, 210 N. Linn
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Undergraduate Art History Club**, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- **Actors Dance Lab**, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **O Death**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Tuesday Night Social Night**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave.

### DILBERT

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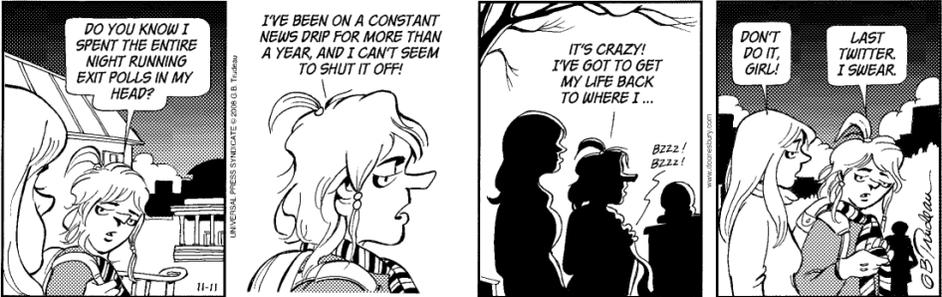
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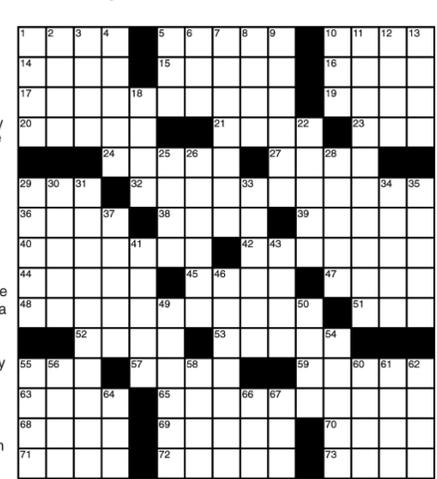
### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930

- Across**
- 1 Telly watcher
  - 5 Companion of Snow White
  - 10 Cry out loud
  - 14 PC pop-up
  - 15 "Boléro" composer
  - 16 One of Pittsburgh's three rivers
  - 17 Ice cream holder
  - 19 Pull hard
  - 20 Whacked, in the Bible
  - 21 Monk's hood
  - 23 "You can't mean mel?"
  - 24 Lion in "The Lion King"
  - 27 Classic clown
  - 29 "Then what happened?"
  - 32 Diagram of nutritional needs
  - 36 Responses to bad calls
  - 38 Cousin of a bassoon
  - 39 Actress Emma Roberts, to Julia Roberts
  - 40 Many pizza slices, geometrically
  - 42 Hear in scale
  - 44 Large in about
  - 45 Ashe Stadium org.
  - 47 Volcano in Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth"
  - 48 Community of Web journals
  - 51 Old J.F.K. lander
  - 52 Chow
  - 53 End of an iffy statement
  - 55 Ring hit
  - 57 Theater mogul Marcus
  - 59 Bother persistently
  - 63 The works
  - 65 Six-colored puzzle
  - 68 Langston Hughes poem
  - 69 Actress Christensen of "Traffic"
  - 70 Isle of poetry
  - 71 Weak
  - 72 Baker's 13
  - 73 Sounds of disapproval
- Down**
- 1 Upscale autos
  - 2 Photocopier tray capacity, maybe
  - 3 Google users seek it
  - 4 Massachusetts university
  - 5 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_\_\_
  - 6 W.W. II-era female in uniform
  - 7 Guacamole base
  - 8 Gambling mecca
  - 9 Passed quickly
  - 10 Part of EGBDF
  - 11 Occasions to cry "Eureka!"
  - 12 "Brown bagger"
  - 13 Mischievous Norse god
  - 18 Explorer Ericson
  - 22 Doonee cookies
  - 25 \_\_\_\_\_ court (law school exercise)
  - 26 Rises suddenly, as a buoy
  - 28 Where Ali dethroned Foreman
  - 29 Focus of the Manhattan Project, briefly
  - 30 For dieters
  - 31 Short-lived economic expansion of the late 1990s
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