

**BEND, BUT DON'T BREAK**  
Iowa remains confident in its defense despite surrendering 522 yards to Michigan.  
**SPORTS, 12**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Lawsuit hinges on privacy act

If the UI turns documents over to police, they cannot be withheld under the federal act.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**  
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Whether the University of Iowa will be required to turnover hundreds of documents relating to a reported on-campus sexual assault will depend on interpretation of a federal law, Iowa Supreme Court justices said last week.

The Court heard arguments Oct. 15 in a 2008 lawsuit filed

by the Iowa City Press-Citizen, according to the Des Moines Register. The suit stems from whether the UI must turn over nearly 1,100 pages of documents relating to the incident, which allegedly occurred in Hill-



**Cuillier**  
chairman

crest in 2007 and involved two former Hawkeye football players.

The *Press-Citizen* filed the lawsuit after university officials refused to turn over the documents, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The law was originally intended to protect students' grades and financial-aid information, said Freedom of Information Committee Chairman

David Cuillier.

The Court's ruling will come down to interpretation of the federal law, Iowa Supreme Court Justice Brent Appel said during oral arguments Oct. 15, the *Register* reported.

After originally ordering the UI to release all 1,100 pages of documents, Johnson County District Judge Douglas Russell

SEE **LAWSUIT, 3**

## Athletes' run-in rate down

Speakers provide advice for student athletes.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa student-athlete citation/arrest rates have seen a substantial decrease, records show.

Female athlete citation rates have gone from 6 percent to 1 percent from the 2008-2009 year to 2009-2010. Male athletes saw a similar decrease — 9.9 percent to 5.4 percent.

According to a Fraternity and Sorority Life Alcohol Task Force report released in early September, both overall undergraduate male and female rates at large saw a decrease, though it was not as significant as athletes' decrease.

Though the rates have fluctuated since 2004, this is the biggest single-year decrease among comparable groups, and UI officials said they are happy with the decline.

"Personally, I was very pleased," said Associate Dean of Students Tom Baker. "I didn't know what to expect."

PAULA, public intoxication, fake ID, OWI, disorderly house, assault, and being in a bar after 10 p.m. underage are just some of the most common arrests and citations that are included in the calculation of the rate.

Because the data were collected in May, the decrease could not be a direct result of the 21-ordinance, which went into effect June 1.

One possible reason Baker attributed to the decrease is Chigozie Ejiasi, who was hired in 2008 specifically to assist younger athletes transition to college.

In his position, Ejiasi helps to educate student-athletes and to make them "more aware of the dangers out there."

The Office of the Vice President for Student Services has also provided the athletics department opportunities for speakers to come and speak with athletes about important issues. The speakers range from UI officials to specialized lecturers, and they address such topics as alcohol awareness, sexual assault, and laws in Iowa City.

And athletes are aware of the department's expectations as Hawkeye athletes.



**Baker**  
associate dean

SEE **ATHLETES, 3**



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students study in the IMU on Sunday. The IMU will be open 24 hours to allow students to study.

## IMU remains open 24 hours

Only one set of doors will be staying open 24 hours at the IMU.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**  
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

None of the University of Iowa's campus buildings have given students 24-hour access year-round — until today.

The IMU will now keep a set of doors open between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., the five hours it

has normally been closed. The UI Student Government — which originally proposed the idea — has been working toward this goal since last year, said UISG President John Rigby.

After much discussion, UISG officials decided the measure — a longtime UISG

goal — would take effect today.

"It's a good date because it's right in the heat of midterm season," said Rigby, who ran for UISG president on the platform of working toward a 24-hour IMU. "It's especially important that we have a space to offer those students."

The UI has been one of the few Big Ten universities to lack a 24-hour building on campus — the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, and University of Michigan all have them, and about half of the schools in the Big Ten have 24-

SEE **IMU, 3**

### 21 VOTE

## Landlords don't see more complaints

A new website helps city officials and residents track criminal complaints at rental properties.

By **SAM LANE**  
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

Joan Williams said she likes a little noise.

Williams, a gray-haired 83-year-old whose small Pappion yips at the front door when company arrives, has lived in one of her two Dubuque Street properties for 70 years. And

for more than 25 of those years, Williams has rented out her unoccupied property. This year, her tenants are four younger males, and she couldn't be happier.

"They've been pretty good," said Williams, who lives between Church and Bloomington Streets, said, but added: "They're bound to raise a little hell."

But in a neighborhood where young renters reign supreme, Williams said it's been quieter recently.

Other landlords said they hadn't seen much change, and some said they supported the 21-ordinance.

Though there may be challenges for police patrolling apartments in

the city — it can be more difficult for officers to enter apartment buildings with locks on the front doors — officials with Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services have made it easier to identify areas of town where rental properties have caused trouble.

SEE **LANDLORD, 3**



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Empty alcohol containers fill the counter at a party on Sept. 24. The Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services has launched a website that will aid in tracking areas of Iowa City with high rates of rental-property complaints.

### DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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### WEATHER

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### WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *D*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit)



# Locally, plenty of flu shots

Annual flu shots are now available to the public.

By **MARIA GIBBS**  
maria-gibbs@uiowa.edu

Local officials said they are well-prepared for this year's flu season.

Vaccines are available at Mercy Hospital and local drugstores. The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics hasn't begun offering vaccinations yet this year, though the facility has a supply of the vaccine, spokesman Tom Moore said.

Scientists from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention met in February to determine which strains of influenza would be included in the standard 2010-11 flu shots. Scientists choose strains based on how widely they predict the strains will spread and how seriously people will be affected.

They decided this year's inoculation would include the H1N1 strain to prevent widespread infection, a standard B strain flu virus they believe will be a large concern this season, and one called H3N2. While H1N1 commonly affects older adults over 65, the H3N2

strain mainly affects those who are younger, said CDC spokesman Jeff Dimond.

"The flu is so darn unpredictable," he said. "It constantly shifts and mutates. Every time our scientists think they have it figured out, it changes on them again."

There will not, however, be a repeat of last year's "swine flu" panic, when there was a limited amount of vaccine, Dimond said. This year, the CDC is ahead of the flu season with the flu shots.

"We were chasing [the swine flu]," Dimond said. "We were behind the curve when we found it, and we were trying to chase it down."

He said there are 150 million to 180 million doses available to the public.

Local and national authorities are recommending everyone over the age of 6 months receive flu inoculations to prevent infection.

In addition, both the CDC and UIHC officials encourage good hygiene habits, such as good hand-washing

techniques, sneezing into one's elbow or a tissue, and staying home both during the illness and for 24 hours after feeling better.

"We're urging everyone, just like last year, to take every precaution to prevent being infected," Moore said.

The UIHC recommends UI students receive shots and follow common sense when it comes to staying healthy, university officials said. Infecting others with the flu is not worth going to class.

If infected, Tamiflu and Relenza — medicines designed to fight the flu — are available at local hospitals and clinics to kill flu viruses.

Mercy Hospital is offering the shots to both patients and the public, said Denice Connell, the director of marketing and community relations.

While the flu season has not officially started, Moore said, the best thing students can do is start taking pre-emptive measures.

"A wave of sick patients could come in tomorrow," he said.

## Flu shots

**This year's flu shot is a combination of three flu strains chosen by scientists:**

- H1N1 — to prevent the virus from spreading virtually unchecked as it did last flu season
- B strain — a standard in flu vaccines, this is a "common flu" virus predicted to infect the most people worldwide
- H3N2 — a strain of flu the CDC wants to contain; it primarily infects younger adults and children

Source: Jeff Dimond, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention spokesman

There was no information regarding how many students were treated for the flu last year, Moore said.

But for those who received the shot last year, it's not guaranteed that they will be safe from this year's strains.

Influenza viruses differ from year to year, so receiving a vaccine last year does not guarantee one's safety from this year's strains, Dimond said.

## 21 VOTE

# No 21 rule, no IC business

Coralville and North Liberty officials say their bars are more family friendly than student hangouts.

By **IAN SMITH**  
ian-smith@uiowa.edu

Though Coralville and North Liberty bars have remained open to anyone 18 and older, officials and bar owners from both cities say there has been no increase in the number of patrons from Iowa City looking to get into bars.

Coralville City Councilor Bill Hoeft said he does not foresee the city ever having to address a 21-ordinance.

"Coralville is a lot different because we don't have the high concentration of students," he said "We don't have the same type of dynamic."

No bars in Coralville have voluntarily elected to be 21-only, said City Councilor Tom Gill and the town doesn't have the same type of bars as Iowa City's because they mainly serve food.

Nick Hamstra, manager of the Vine, 39 Second St., a bar and eatery located close to the border of Iowa City, said students primarily



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The view from the second level of the Vine in Coralville is seen on Sunday. Coralville and North Liberty bars remain open to anyone 18 and older. City Councilor Tom Gill said no bars in Coralville have voluntarily elected to be 21-only.

come into the establishment to eat, and there hasn't been an increase in the number of underage patrons.

North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm said his town's bars are also different from Iowa City's.

"Most of what we have are sports bars that serve food, so they are primarily for families," he said.

North Liberty City Councilor Chris Hoffman said a 21-ordinance has never been discussed.

"I just don't think it's on our mind up here," he said.

Ultimately, Iowa City's

culture is just different, said Hoeft, who was an Iowa City police officer for four years.

"There's a cycle in Iowa City," he said. "The city and university are kind of wringing their hands about the amount of drinking."

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said his department doesn't anticipate dealing with any ordinance change, because bars in Coralville are family friendly and each have their own atmosphere.

When the 21-ordinance came up, Bedford said, he

remembers people threatening, "If they pass it, we'll just open a student bar hangout in Coralville."

But that threat has proved empty so far.

University of Iowa sophomore Matthew Mackowiak said he hasn't heard of anyone going to Coralville to evade new restrictions and said he doubts he ever will "just because it's too far away."

"There are plenty of other ways to have a good time in Iowa City whether it be house parties or other events," he said.

## METRO

### DI, Press-Citizen to host 21 debate

The Daily Iowan and Iowa City Press-Citizen will cosponsor a 21-ordinance debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The debate will take place in

Macbride Auditorium.

Representatives from anti-21 groups Yes to Entertaining Students Safely and the Iowa City Safety Committee will be in attendance, and Tom Rocklin and Mayor Matt Hayek will represent

the pro-ordinance group, 21 Makes Sense.

Representatives from both sides of the argument will take questions from the audience following the debate.

The 21-ordinance, which was

implemented in June, prohibits patrons under 21 years of age from being in bars after 10 p.m.

The debate is being held in preparation for the 21-ordinance vote, which will take place on Nov. 2.

— by **Madison Bennett**

## BLOTTER

**Brian Ames**, 43, 434 Dakota Trail, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Michael Burckett**, 29, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 33, was charged Oct. 15 with OWI.

**Michele Danno**, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 15, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

**Brittany Duin**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

**Yolanda Ellis**, 35, 901 Cross Park Ave., was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Stefani Gazer**, 20, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 327, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Paul Helgens**, 20, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Colleen Kenny**, 20, 720 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

**Adam Lubben**, 20, Marion, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

**Michael Maddox**, 27, Coralville, was charged Oct. 15 with OWI.

**Jacob Mason-Marshall**, 23, 418 Brown St. Apt. 21, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Camille Montgomery**, 26, 1958 Broadway Apt. C3, was charged Oct. 14 with soliciting persons to purchase a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, and

interference with official acts.

**Walter Oliver**, 27, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J6, was charged Oct. 16 with interference with official acts and domestic assault with injury.

**Sarah Peterson**, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Adam Pettyjohn**, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**William Schalla**, 46, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

**Levine Seals**, 27, address unknown, was charged March 14, 2009 with possession of marijuana.

**Joshua Showalter**, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorder-

ly conduct and public intoxication.

**Jacqueline Smetak**, 64, Lone Tree, was charged Aug. 16 with third-degree harassment.

**Keshondra Shaw**, 25, 506 W. Benton St., was charged Oct. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

**Michael Stratford**, 32, 1132 E. 15th St., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

**Brandon Wagner**, 20, 517 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

**Derek Watson**, 21, 506 W. Benton St., was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Pernell Wilkins**, 23, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 16 with assault causing injury.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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### CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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9AM-3PM VAN ALLEN  
3PM-9PM WELLNESS CENTER

Paid for by Iowa City Safety Committee • www.iowacitysafety.com

27th Annual  
Iowa City Human Rights  
Awards Breakfast

Thursday, October 28, 2010 - 7:30 AM  
E.H. Lehman Ballroom, HotelVetro

**Keynote Speaker:**  
Georgina Dodge  
Chief Diversity Officer and Associate  
Vice-President, University of Iowa

The following individuals will be recognized:  
Joyce Carman  
Sue Freeman  
Kerry Lao  
Karrie Craig and Marsha Lowe  
Sgt. Denise Brotherton

Tickets are \$17 and may be purchased at the Cashier's Desk at City Hall (410 E. Washington) or by calling 356-5022.

\*Tickets must be purchased by October 25th.

More information at  
www.icgov.org/humanrights

**IMU**

CONTINUED FROM 1

hour accessible libraries. The UI Main Library is open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. UI junior Preslie Moser said she has wanted a place with 24-hour accessibility to study many times throughout her college career, particularly around midterms and finals. "Obviously, the library is only open until 2 a.m., and the second-best place to go is the IMU, so I think this will be good," she said. Rigby said he does not see the library becoming open 24 hours this year, but perhaps sometime in the future, noting that it does have 24-hour accessibility during finals week.

He said the UISG is considering bringing up the option of having the library open about a week or a few days before finals week starts. UI Dean of Students David Grady said all doors to the building will be locked at 2 a.m. with the exception of the Hubbard Commons entrance on the east side of the facility. The only significant change, he said, is finding staff to work the additional five hours. Officials did not know how much it will cost to fund the employee hours. UISG Sen. Xavier Woodson said most people he knows like to study at home, but that may change now. "Once they learn they have the IMU as a 24-hour option, they'll respond," he said. Some students said they rarely study at home, how-

ever. UI sophomore Marco Jimenez said he studies at the IMU frequently and will take advantage of the late night availability. However, he also noted that he won't make constant use of it. "When it gets closer to finals, it'll be really nice to go there whenever you want," Jimenez said. Grady said he thinks the IMU's partnership with the UISG and the UISG's commitment to advertise this to the students will be helpful. "This is something the students have asked for," he said. Rigby made similar statements, saying he has heard positive feedback from students. "It's a quiet place, it's safe, and it's a good location — right in the heart of campus," he said.

**LANDLORD**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Last week, Stan Laverman, a senior rental housing inspector, as well as others in his department, launched a website that will allow residents and officials to see which areas of the city have rental properties that cause the most problems. Before, Laverman had to track the complaints manually, a process he called "very tedious." Since Aug. 1, a total of 139 criminal complaints involving rental properties around the city have been filed, according to the website — 106 are disorderly house complaints. The new maps show these complaints are most concentrated between Iowa Avenue and Bowery Street, something Laverman said isn't much of a change from last year. "It tells us what we expected," Laverman said. "It's another way for people to get that information." Once police are aware of disturbances, there are

**House complaint website**  
**Types of criminal complaints the City's new website tracks:**  
 • Disorderly house  
 • Alcohol  
 • Disorderly conduct  
 • Interference  
 • Controlled substance  
 • Assault  
 Source: Iowa City Criminal Complaint Tracking Page

ways to access the residence even if it's an apartment, said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton. Some property owners provide police with the codes to the building, and others have lock boxes, Brotherton said. "Are we going to see [illegal activity] like we do when we're driving past a residence? Probably not," Brotherton said. Alissa Stacey, the owner of Stacey Properties, said she's heard a few more complaints from neighbors around her properties this year but said she didn't know if she could blame it on the 21-ordinance, which faces a citywide vote on

Nov. 2. Stacey said she's had problems where police cannot or do not cite tenants after a complaint is filed. "If you can't do anything, what do you want me to about it?" Stacey said she's told police. *The Daily Iowan* contacted 18 landlords and property owners throughout Iowa City. Of those, 13 declined to comment or didn't return calls seeking comment, but those who spoke said they've seen little to no change in the activity at their properties since the ordinance was implemented. Gary Klinefelter, the owner of Parsons Properties, said he's seen no change in the parties or noise levels at his properties but said he supports the ordinance because of activity in the neighborhoods. "It's disturbing," said Klinefelter, whose "Vote No" sign has been vandalized on numerous occasions. "It's just money out of my pocket every time [damage] happens."

**LAWSUIT**

CONTINUED FROM 1

later ruled that only 445 of them were not confidential and should be released as-is. The other 685 could be redacted to eliminate identifying information and then released, according to the *Register*. Cuillier said the court will have to look at which records are protected under the privacy act. The law does not apply to law-enforcement records, whether or not names are involved. If the UI turned over the documents to the police for law-enforcement purposes, Cuillier said, the records would not be withheld under the privacy act. "Maybe they weren't originally [police records] — they were the dean's records at first," he said. "But once they gave them to the police, they kind of let that toothpaste out of the tube. They can't put it back in."

public, and ultimately, the media out of public interest, Eko said. If the UI disciplinary committee found the students to not be responsible, the information can remain internal, he said. UI spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment because the lawsuit is pending, and it is unclear whether the documents were turned over to authorities and exactly what information they contain. Neil Ralston, a professor of journalism at Western Kentucky University, said it is not uncommon for public colleges and universities to use the privacy act's vague wording as a loophole for withholding documents. "A lot of colleges and universities are using the privacy act as a shield not to release all sorts of information that we believe should be public," he said. Last week, the Student Press Law Center and Society of Professional Journal-

**Controversy timeline**  
 • Oct. 14, 2007 - Sexual assault in Hillcrest reported.  
 • September 2008 - Stolar Report is released.  
 • September 2008 - Phillip Jones and Marcus Mills are fired.  
 • June 2009 - Jones files lawsuit against UI, other officials alleging defamation, due-process violation.  
 • August 2010 - Mills files lawsuit against UI, other officials alleging defamation, wrongful termination.  
 • October 2010 - Iowa Supreme Court hears *Press-Citizen's* case over records.

ists officially teamed up to ask Congress to clarify the ambiguous phrasing. "We'd like to see the Department of Education make it clear that the privacy act protects only those records that are truly academic in nature," Ralston said.

**ATHLETES**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Ryan Phelan, a swim-team captain, said at the beginning of each season, the team assembles to talk about what is expected of the members, including a reading of the university's athletics policies. Phelan said these policies are strictly enforced, including a three-strike policy. The swim team enforces temporary dry seasons to

help both underage and of-age swimmers make good decisions. "When you have an overall goal, as a team, you try to do whatever it takes to achieve that goal," said swimmer Jordan Huff. Despite the high expectations, Phelan said, he and his fellow athletes feel they are supported. "I do know that if I ever got into a situation where I was in trouble, I know for sure there'd be sup-

port there," he said. "Our coach runs a clean athletics program. They really instill in us their values." Athletics officials said the decrease reflects well on student-athletes. "Iowa's student-athletes do a great job in the classroom, on the field, court, or mat, and they represent the university wonderfully in the community," Athletics Director Gary Barta wrote in an e-mail.

**METRO**

**Curry becomes member of Institute of Medicine**

The UI dean of the UI College of Public Health, Susan Curry, has received membership to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies. According to a University of Iowa press release, Curry is a renowned expert on tobacco science, clinical practice, and public policy. She has held her current position at the UI since 2008. She's a former member of the Institute of Medicine's National Cancer Policy Board and the Board of Scientific Advisers for the National Cancer Institute. Curry is one of 65 new members elected this year—the organization has a total membership of 1,817, according to the release. The Institute of Medicine is a nonprofit organization with a focused mission to improve health nationwide. Curry joins 16 UI faculty members who are also members of the Institute of Medicine.

— by Nicole Karlis

**Tate to read**

James Tate, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1992, will read from his work on Oct. 21 in an Iowa Writers' Workshop reading. Tate graduated from the Writers' Workshop, and he teaches at the University of Massachusetts. He is the author of many books of poetry, including *Shroud of Gnome*, *Memoir of the Hawk*, and *Return to the City of White Donkeys*. In addition to receiving a Pulitzer Prize, he's also the winner of the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Wallace Stevens Award, and the William Carlos Williams Award for Selected Poets. Tate's reading will take place at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

— by Nicole Karlis



**TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF: TAKING THE CONFUSION OUT OF BREAST HEALTH**

Conflicting information has led to confusion when it comes to breast health. Who should be getting mammograms? Should you do breast self-examination? How important is the pathologist when it comes to diagnosis? If you have a cancer diagnosis, can alternative medicine help?

Join us as UI Health Care experts de-mystify the confusing reports and discuss breast health, breast cancer, and what you really should be doing.

- Discussion will include:
- How you can improve your breast health
  - The role of diet and dietary supplements in wellness
  - How complementary medicine can promote wellness and healing
  - Explanation of the breast screening guidelines
  - A review of the latest in breast cancer treatment options
  - Questions and answers

Our presenters are: **Nicole L. Nisly, MD** Internal Medicine  
**Carol Scott-Conner, MD, PhD** Surgery

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you require an accommodation in order to participate in this program, call Tom Walljasper in advance at 319-384-1745.

**Wednesday, Oct 27**  
**6:30-8 p.m.**  
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 Register for this free community seminar by calling **335-8886** or **877-MED-IOWA**, or register online at **uihealthcare.com/register**





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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## Editorial

## If 21-only is not overturned, would you welcome bars closing?

## Yes

It seems hard to argue businesses closing is a good thing, especially in today's economy. Shuttered bars would certainly put some Iowa City residents, including many students, out of work. It would also seriously change the atmosphere of downtown Iowa City. Ultimately, however, it could prove to do more good than harm.

Bar closings would help diversify downtown. If bars closed, new businesses could move in. Instead of being a row of bars, the area could include a variety of businesses. Wouldn't it be nice if Iowa City residents could do their shopping downtown instead of driving out to Coral Ridge or Sycamore Mall?

And other businesses offering late-night activities could move into the bars' former spaces. Why not turn the Union into a laser-tag arena? Or turn Brothers into a roller rink?

In addition, fewer bars downtown would have positive effects on the drinking culture. Problems with binge drinking would not be as prevalent if the downtown drinking atmosphere were diluted.

The simple fact is that if bars closed because of the 21-ordinance, the ordinance would achieve its goal. The bars being hurt by the ordinance would be the ones that made the most money admitting minors — and likely serving them alcohol. If those bars closed, the remaining establishments would be the more responsible ones, and underage drinking would likely decline.

Fights and weekend ambulance calls have seen a marked decrease since the ordinance went into effect. If there were fewer bars downtown, these numbers would likely continue to drop. Sure, Iowa City's much-loved atmosphere would change.

But given time, the changes would be for the better.

— by Will Mattessich

## No

If people vote to retain the 21-ordinance in the upcoming election, there will be more than just a bunch of upset 19- and 20-year olds. A plethora of business owners and employees will likely be forced to find a new line of work as well.

Since the 21-ordinance took effect, the number of people downtown is down. As an employee of Third Base, I have witnessed the noticeable decrease in customers on any given weekend.

On an average Friday night, the place was packed with a continuous flow of customers at the bar. Nowadays, the dance floor is dismal and uninviting, with a few stragglers occasionally busting a move. If the ordinance is made permanent, our establishment likely won't come out alive.

And while the downtown bars are certainly the most affected by the wrath of the 21-ordinance, numerous other places have seen a significant decline in business as well, including Pizza on Dubuque and Pita Pit.

Al Risk, the owner of Pizza on Dubuque, told *The Daily Iowan* last week his weekend sales have dropped by roughly 30 percent since the implementation of the 21-ordinance. And the Pita Pit has seen its sales decline by a couple thousand dollars a week, manager Jen Conway said.

So it's not just the future of the bars that is at stake here. When you make a change as drastic as the 21-ordinance, there are going to be side effects for everyone involved.

While I am certainly all for a more diverse downtown, bar and restaurant closings would adversely affect the downtown culture.

— by Taylor Casey

Your turn. If 21-only is not overturned, would you welcome bars closing?  
Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Year of corporate cash



SIMEON TALLEY  
simeon-talley@uiowa.edu

The entire year we've been searching for a definitive label for this election. The rise of the Tea Party? Democrats desert Obama? The right wing strikes back? But more than any of these, the most apt descriptor is "the election of clandestine cash."

Third-party groups are spending hundreds of millions of dollars — funded by anonymous, likely corporate, donors — often to support Republican and Tea Party-backed candidates. This election may be the prelude to a complete collapse of any and all restrictions on campaign finance. And with it, increasing corporate influence in our political process.

Interest groups are spending five times as much in this election as they did in the last midterm election. Money spent by groups backing Republicans dwarfs cash being spent to aid Democrats by a margin of 7 to 1.

One especially big spender has been the American Future Fund, located right here in Iowa. It has already spent more than \$7 million (all of it favoring Republicans) in 25 House and Senate races. It has spent money on ads attacking Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and races in Kentucky, Mississippi, and Indiana.

Grotesque sums of money being spent in elections is nothing new. What's disconcerting is that we know little about the origins of this money. These groups, constituted as nonprofits, are not required to disclose donor information.

Such a dearth of information accords these groups and their donors a level of unaccountability that's ahistorical. A report by Public Citizen found that in the 2004 election, 98 percent of outside groups disclosed the names of donors who paid for their political ads. This election season, only 32 percent have done so.

Some of these groups have been so successful they are upping the ante with two weeks until the election. The *National Journal* recently reported American Crossroads and Crossroads GPS now plan to spend \$65 million on the election. Their initial intent was to spend \$50 million. The Chamber of Commerce has said it will spend \$75 million this election cycle. It has already spent large sums of money attacking health-care reform and financial-regulation reform.

Fred Wertheimer, the president of the nonprofit group Democracy 21, recently predicted that more than \$200 million will be spent on ads that can't be traced back to their original source. Come 2012, Wertheimer expects that number to exceed \$500 million.

Republicans will benefit from the torrents of money being spent by these outside groups. The American people and democracy stand to lose. A recent *New York Times* analysis found that enough Tea Party-affiliated candidates will win to exert outsized influence in Congress.

It would be easy to mock some of the extreme positions of many Republican and Tea Party candidates. Alaska Senate candidate Joe Miller, a Republican, believes unemployment insurance is unconstitutional. Sharron Angle, who stands a very good chance of defeating Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., thinks individuals should barter with chickens to receive health insurance.

If elected, these candidates probably won't be successful at shrinking the size of government. Yet billionaires like the Koch brothers (of Koch Industries), who have helped bankroll the Tea Party movement, will have elected officials more acquiescent to their interests.

Money has long bought political influence and seats at the table. Now it seems money being spent by corporate special interests — including here in Iowa — could buy actual elected offices. ■

## Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## The importance of diversity scholarships

In one of my classes recently, we had a discussion about racism, stereotypes, and diversity. The discussion took an interesting twist when someone mentioned scholarships for minority students. Many of the students in the class felt schools focus too much on diversity and not on fairness.

The basic argument was that it is unfair to give scholarship money to promote diversity and that sometimes the recipient does not really look "diverse." I was in an uncomfortable position, being a minority student who received a scholarship for diversity.

Diversity scholarships do make a positive difference for

the university, as well as students. At the University of Iowa, for example, the Advantage Iowa Award is given based on socioeconomic factors, ethnicity, and whether the student is a first-generation college student.

This award upholds the true meaning of diversity, which is often limited to just race. The award promotes diversity in a multitude of ways and is very valuable to the recipients.

Nationally, education systems are central in politics and debate. Issues such as equality and funding plague educational systems nationwide. Being from Chicago and having graduated from an urban public high school, I recognize the quality of my education compared with my peers as deficient in some distinct manners.

The diversity scholarship doesn't just give me a chance to

share an experience with others. It also gives them a chance to get to know me and for us to broaden our horizons together. For students like me, it gives us a chance at an experience our families could not afford for us.

Ellandrea McKissack  
UI freshman

## Equally belongs to all

Religious conservatives are using this election to attack the equal-protection clause of the Iowa Constitution by voting against retaining judges and by attempting to write discrimination into the Iowa Constitution through a constitutional convention.

The Iowa Constitution states: "All men and women are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights —

among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness." It goes on to say, "All laws of a general nature shall have a uniform operation; the General Assembly shall not grant to any citizen, or class of citizens, privileges or immunities, which, upon the same terms shall not equally belong to all citizens."

Religious conservatives are mad the Iowa Supreme Court didn't say "except gays," when it ruled on the right to civil marriage in Iowa law.

Vote "yes" to retain Chief Justice Marsha Ternus, Justice Michael Streit, and Justice David Baker, and vote "no" to a constitutional convention.

Dave Tingwald  
Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## More effective government would undermine Tea Party

By COLIN GORDON

What do historians make of the Tea Party movement? Certainly, popular outrage at political and economic elites is nothing new. The Tea Party shares common elements with the populist outbursts of the 1890s and the 1930s — a conviction economic interests corrupt politics, a nostalgia for a "lost" America, a tendency to espouse conspiratorial explanations, a loony racist fringe.

But these similarities are skin-deep. Earlier variants of populism ultimately believed in the duty and capacity of government to act on behalf of ordinary Americans. Modern populism — of which the Tea Party is our best recent example — has been hijacked by the right and

defined largely by resentment of government.

These anxieties, as historian Sean Wilentz traces in his recent *New Yorker* piece, mark a reprise of the paranoid anti-communism of the 1950s. Like members of the John Birch Society then, today's Tea Partiers have a tendency to see Karl Marx lurking behind even the most prosaic government action — fluoridation of water, the Federal Reserve's discount rate, a timid gesture at health reform.

And these anxieties, as *New York Times* columnist Frank Rich and others have argued, mark a last gasp of the backlash against the 1960s social movements. Tea Partiers are whiter, richer, and more male than the population as a whole. When they rail about "tak-

ing our country back," it is pretty clear — given the vitriol aimed Obama and Pelosi — whom they blame for taking it from them in the first place.

This is not to say that we should dismiss these anxieties. The economy is in the tank. Real wages have stagnated for a generation. Securities we once relied upon — income stability, home equity, job-based health care and pensions — have all but evaporated. But the Tea Party, and its opportunistic adoption by Republicans, would only make things worse.

What about the Tea Party's own historical claims? Its fetish for the Founding Fathers is predictable, but unimportant. There is not a political movement in American his-

tory that hasn't staked this ground. The problem, as Jill Lepore underscores in her new book, *The Whites of Their Eyes: The Tea Party's Revolution and the Battle over American History*, is that the nation's founding debate "contains an ocean of ideas. You can fish almost anything out of it." How else to explain the simultaneous Jeffersonian pretensions of the Union and the Confederacy, the labor movement and its opponents, civil-rights activists, and die-hard segregationists?

More interesting, to my mind, is the Tea Party's anti-statist fervor. But is there any substance to the claim that big government has run amok — trampling ever more on personal liberties and reaching ever deeper into the wallets of

ordinary Americans?

For starters, this is a peculiar moment in modern American history to raise the "taxed enough already" standard. The highest marginal income tax rate (35 percent) has not been this low since 1931, and it is down sharply from its Cold War peak of nearly 91 percent. The median tax rate for a family of four, currently about 6 percent, is at a historical low. Business tax rates are also at their lowest level in the modern era.

The real complaint, I think, is how little we get in return. The problem, in other words, is not that the state is too big but that it is that it is not big enough to make a difference in people's lives. Americans generally applaud the public pro-

grams that are dear to them — all the more so if the way in which they are paid for creates a sense of entitlement (how else do we make sense of the "Keep Your Hands off My Medicare" signs that littered the health-care debate?).

The general resentment is directed not at the idea of affirmative government action, but at its execution — haphazard social programs, episodic bailouts, the vast human and fiscal expense of our recent and current wars. If our taxes instead underwrote — in real and visible ways — economic security and opportunity for ordinary Americans, the Tea Party would be over pretty quickly.

Colin Gordon is a University of Iowa history professor and the chairman of the history department.

## Immigration through photos

Photographer and UI alum Jon Lowenstein returns to Iowa City to showcase his photo exhibit on immigration.

By EVAN CLARK  
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

Images of Mexican immigrants struggling to find work and shelter blend with stills of anti-immigration protests and marches. The black-and-white photos add to the strength of the message that freelance photographer Jon Lowenstein attempts to create. While debate over the issue continues relentlessly, Lowenstein's mission is much simpler: He just wants his photos to illustrate what a day in the life entails for millions of undocumented immigrants who are living in America.

"I just really felt like immigration is such an important issue today," Lowenstein said. "In a lot of ways, it's often told from the activist or political perspectives, and I'm trying to stay away from that by showing the experiences of people who are living with this migration. I want these pictures to show what daily life is for these people, [their] work, family, and survival in the United States."

Lowenstein will showcase a photo exhibit featuring an in-depth look at life through the eyes of an immigrant at the Adler Journalism and Mass Communications Building, with a formal reception at 4 p.m. today. Lowenstein spent much of the last decade on the forefront of this issue to capture immigration at every angle.

"Throughout the entire project, I rode along with local and federal law enforcement as well as Border Patrol," Lowenstein said. "I'd also tag along with immigrants, so I could

### ART EXHIBIT

*shadowlivesUSA*,  
Jon Lowenstein

**When:** Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building  
**Where:** Ongoing  
**Admission:** free

[show] the whole immigration aspect through multiple perspectives."

Located on the third floor of the Adler building, the photo exhibit has been open all week. Lowenstein hopes the stills will help draw attention to immigration. UI sophomore Collin Keegan was able to check out the exhibit last week and was amazed at how well Lowenstein was able to portray the average lives of immigrants.

"I really don't know much when it comes to the topic of immigration in our country," Keegan said. "But I liked how Lowenstein's photos don't really dwell on any political issues and just focus more the human issue that's at hand as well."

Lowenstein graduated from the UI in 1993, and he has since gone on to become a freelance photographer drawing attention on various issues in society. He's covered con-

troversial topics such as climate change, education, and poverty, and he is filming a documentary covering the issue of immigration. He understands both sides of the debate regarding immigration and wants people to realize that at the end of the day, immigrants are humans who are trying to live a better life.

"There's no simple solution to globalization or immigration," he said. "But at the heart of it, these people want to have a better opportunity for themselves and their families. Ultimately, inclusion is more effective for our society than exclusion. We should want to give immigrants an opportunity to participate in our society."

He has spent half the year so far traveling all over the world documenting these types of issues with the power of his camera. But he thinks that everything he does all comes down to is his inner desire to simply walk a day in other people's shoes.

"Basically, I just really love the people," Lowenstein said. "I think photography is a good way to be able to show some of the experiences of people in our society and also be able to experience all of this myself."

## Looking into deadly

Naturist finds inspiration from childhood and explores dangerous animals in book.

By ALYSSA MARIE HARN  
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

Two tarantulas and an albino leopard gecko inhabit the home of Parker Grice. Parker carries his fuzzy tarantula into the home office and walks past his father, Gordon Grice, lover of all things dangerous and author of books detailing the habits of deadly animals.

Gordon Grice will read from his new book, *Deadly Kingdom*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

*Deadly Kingdom* details the predation of various groups in the animal kingdom, shedding light on what provokes each animal to attack.

"I tried to look at the circumstances that cause those animals to cause harm to human beings and what humans could do to create those problems," Grice said.

He spent seven years writing and researching for the book. He got the idea for it in 1993 but first wanted to read other books on the subject of animal predation before beginning to write it. He found the facts in one of the books he read were dated because the world had changed and the animal world had also changed. The author knew he had to write a new book about that topic with recent information.

Fifteen year-old Parker shares his father's love for animals and also his love for writing, composing



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Naturist and author Gordon Grice will read from his new book, *Deadly Kingdom*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights.

### READING

**Gordon Grice**

**When:** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

**Where:** 7 p.m. today

**Admission:** Free

poems, songs, and even a little screenwriting. Tracy Hiatt Grice, Gordon Grice's wife, said that the author's passion for writing has taught their three sons to embrace their creativity.

"I think [the children] love storytelling and making up stories," Hiatt Grice said. "Gordon teaches his boys his loyalty to artistic impulses, and I'm proud of him for that."

The mother of three said she enjoyed listening to Grice when he told the family about his research.

"When he was writing the book, my favorite part was when he would sit

down for dinner and he would tell us stories about the animals and the fascinating things he would find out about them," she said.

Not only did Grice discover important facts about the animals in preparation for his book, he also explored the way people viewed the creatures.

"I have spent a lot of time with animals, and I think it's the fact that they are so similar to us in some ways and yet they are so alien to us ... that is, for me, really exciting to see," said Grice, who is now researching animals that existed during the Victorian age.

The author's wife is hopeful about his future.

"He always surprises me," Hiatt Grice said. "I hope someday he gets to write a memoir [or] about other topics, because he is very good at writing about everything."

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## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**DANIEL FRANA**  
email@uiowa.edu

### Signs that your freshman S.O. might be too young for you:

- You have to help them with their multiples.
- The two of you can only go to PG-13 movies.
- They're psyched about this whole "learner's permit" thing.
- You have to explain all of your pop-culture references from the late-90s.
  - You gave them a Build-a-Bear for their birthday ... because they wouldn't stop crying until you did.
- Your nights together consist of playing board games, eating Go-Gurt, and being asleep by 10.
- Their parents don't allow them to watch naughty programming like "Family Guy" or "South Park".
- All of their art supplies are labeled "non-toxic if ingested."
- They have an encyclopedia checked out from the library.
- They enjoy candy corn.
  - They refuse to go hot-tubbing until an hour after eating.
- The Halloween costume they're planning to wear isn't sexual in any way.
- They were unaware that Pluto ever was a planet.
  - When you have an argument with them, all you have to do to win is distract them with a balloon animal.
  - They love going to the Ped Mall, but only to play in the fountain.
- They think the comic strip "Garfield" is clever.
- Your exercise together consists of jumping rope, avoiding the lava, and pretending you're both dinosaurs.

— Daniel Frana is glad he can shake down his brother for jokes. Thanks, Andrew.

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

## JUGGLING HIS TIME



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI junior Isaac Rockafellow juggles clubs on the Pentacrest on Sunday. Rockafellow is a part of the student club Juggalos. The club meets every Sunday on the Pentacrest lawn at 2 p.m., and students are welcome to join.**

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Monday, Oct. 18, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't rely on others when you are the one who has to make the effort. It's important not to let anyone hold you back. Show what you have to offer and how valuable you are.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Partnerships will play an important role in your life. Social networking will pay off. The effort you put forth now will bring about positive changes, and doors will open.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't become sidetracked by emotional instability or troubles caused by those dependent on you. Your ability to put your own flavor in the mix will show everyone how unique and valuable you are. Hard work and dedication will pay off.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take action instead of waiting for someone else to initiate what needs to be done. You may not like change, but today, it will be beneficial where work, money, and your status are concerned. Don't be afraid to show your emotions; it will help you get your way.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Concentrate on your home, family, and contracts. It's important that you do not become angry or let the people you are dealing with know your thoughts. Listen, wait, and watch. Stay calm, and you will come out on top financially.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Deception is apparent at an emotional level. Assumptions will not be accurate and can cause you to make a mistake. A change of plans or within your friendships can be expected, especially if there is money involved.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Serious effort will bring results. You can dazzle everyone with your unique way of doing things. Present and promote your plans through social networking. Emotional connections with children or seniors will open your eyes to new possibilities.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's time to let your emotions take over — talk from the heart about your plans for the future. Not everyone will like what you have to say, but you will feel so much better once you have your plans on the table for all to see.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Let your intuition guide you, and you will instinctively know what's expected of you. Don't let unfortunate changes at home or in your personal life cause you to overreact or be overindulgent. Stay calm.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Give in to your needs but not your whims. Make everything you do count. Don't leave any room for error or criticism. Learn from past mistakes. Complete whatever chores you have left undone.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Get serious about your future. Take stock of what you own and what you owe. You can make some worthwhile changes that will ease your stress and your bankbook. Changes you make to your residence will help your overhead.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Put your plan on paper, and run it by someone you can trust. Delving into the unfamiliar or trying something obscure will help you get a better handle on existing possibilities. Put the past behind you.

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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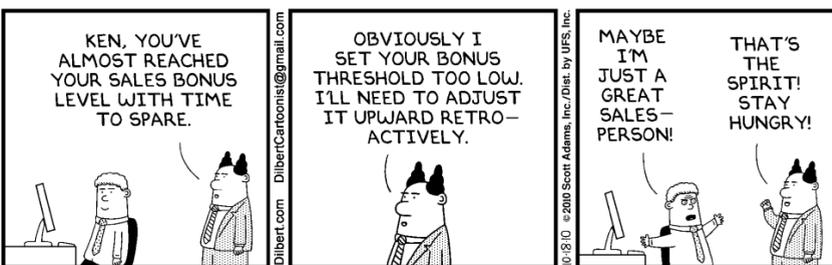
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## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 5:50 p.m. Ueye, student life and activities
  - 6 Sudhir Venkatesh, University Lecture Committee, September 2009
  - 7:30 UI Explorers Lecture Series, "A Watershed Year: Flooding in Iowa," Connie Mutel, Archivist & Historian, Hydroscience & Engineering, Sept. 23
  - 8:15 *The American Dream of the Chinese*, a film by Xin Feng on Chinese in America
  - 9:25 Ueye, student life and activities
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
  - 9:45 Daniel Choi, University Lecture Committee, February
  - 10:20 Ueye, student life and activities
  - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
  - 10:45 UI Explorers Lecture Series, "A Watershed Year: Flooding in Iowa," Connie Mutel, Archivist & Historian, Hydroscience & Engineering, Sept. 23
  - 11:30 Iowa Magazine, Floods 2008, UI Center for Media Production

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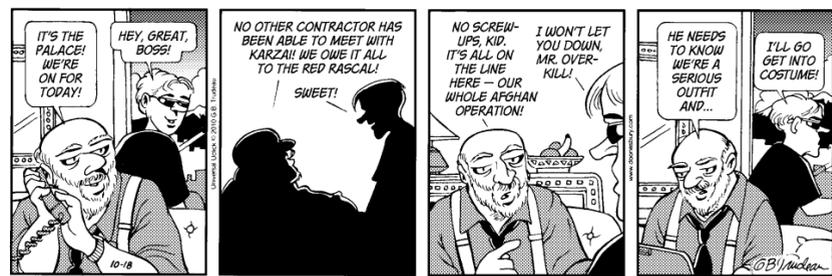
by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## today's events

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Cancer Genomics and Cell Growth Program Mini-Symposium, "ARF Tumor Suppressor: Gating Cellular Self-Renewal," Charles Sherr, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital**, 9 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **African Studies Program Baraza Fall 2010 Series, "eGrainary Evaluation and Update on Progress," Cliff Missen**, 12:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group: Gymnasium Fun**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **You Can Make a Difference: Legislative Advocacy 101**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar, "Conformational Search and Comparison of DC-SIGN binding Oligosaccharides via REMD and FSPS simulation," Hyunok Jo**, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Classics Colloquium**, 4:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Holiday Stocking**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Pockets to Go**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Sharing Our Grief**, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 515 Kirkwood
- **Pub Knit**, 7-10 p.m., Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque
- **The Law**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Writing & Resistance**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fall Vocal Concert**, 7:30 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Ko-ichiro Yamamoto, trombone**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Experimental Films of Maya Deren**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8-10 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Marathon Dancers' Meeting**, 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Taquacore**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

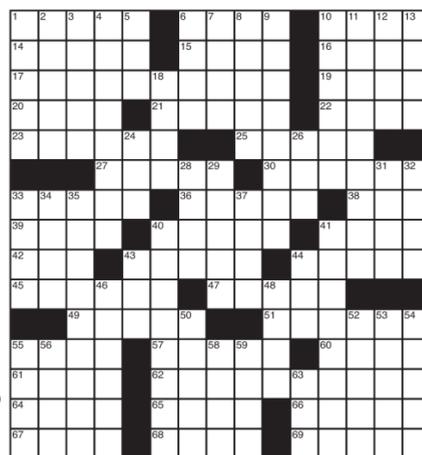
No. 0913

**BROWN CROSSWORD WEEK**  
Every crossword this week, from Monday to Saturday, has been created by a member of the Puzzling Association of Brown University. Founded in 2008, the student club has about 30 members, who meet weekly during the school year to solve and discuss puzzles. Each spring it organizes a campuswide crossword tournament. Other schools with crossword clubs include Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Texas Christian. Brown's club, though, has the most members with published puzzles.

- |                                     |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| <b>Across</b>                       | 39 Part of a shoe lace tie   | 57 Australian animal that munches on eucalyptus leaves |
| 1 Homes for hens                    | 40 Word that can precede the starts of 17- and 62-Across and 11- and 35-Down | 60 Like Lindbergh's famous flight                      |
| 6 Scrapes (out)                     | 41 Boat loading area   | 61 "___ and Let Die" (Paul McCartney hit)              |
| 10 Sarcastic exclamation            | 42 Fliers of U.F.O.'s  | 62 Husband of a trophy wife, maybe                     |
| 14 Sneeze sound                     | 43 Barton of the Red Cross   | 64 ___ of March  |
| 15 Converse                         | 44 Erases, as a computer's memory  | 65 Creme-filled cookie                                 |
| 16 Pixar's "Finding ___" 2003       | 45 Mount Everest guide   | 66 ___ March, Saul Bellow protagonist                  |
| 17 "I'll be through in a minute"    | 46 Big name in printers  | 67 Future's opposite                                   |
| 19 Recipe direction                 | 47 "Pride and Prejudice" beau  | 68 Gen (thirty-somethings)                             |
| 20 See 38-Across                    | 51 Like Papa Bear's porridge, to Goldilocks                                  | 69 Poodle or dachshund, e.g.                           |
| 21 Game show group                  | 52 Expo  |  |
| 22 Ending for a female Smurf        |  |  |
| 23 Puts into law                    |  |  |
| 25 Settle, as a debt                |  |  |
| 27 Owls' cries                      |  |  |
| 30 Girl who plays football, perhaps |  |  |
| 33 Response to "Are you?"           |  |  |
| 36 ___ salts                        |  |  |
| 38 With 20-Across, just for fun     |  |  |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	W	O	F	F	S	C	M	A	J	O	R
C	A	P	I	T	A	L	O	R	E	Z	O	N	E
O	H	I	T	S	Y	O	U	E	X	T	E	N	D
R	A	N	E	P	I	C	S	E	C	O	N		
C	H	E	C	K	P	S	A	T	C	A	T	E	
H	A	D	O	N	E	H	S	O	S	M	I	C	
J	A	C	O	B	I	A	M	B	L	E	C	K	
A	L	O	B	I	G	P	O	P	P	A			
Z	L	O	T	Y	D	E	B	H	A	V	E	K	
Z	A	L	E	B	A	R	S	S	L	A	M	S	
E	L	K	E	O	Y	V	E	Y	K	I	T		
D	O	I	N	G	S	A	Q	A	A	F	I	N	A
U	N	D	I	E	S	D	U	L	C	I	M	E	R
P	E	S	E	T	A	E	Y	E	E	X	A	M	S



Puzzle by Aimee Lucido, Brown University '13

- |                                    |  |                               |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| 26 Small dog, in brief             | 40 Scandalous 1919 Chicago baseball team | 52 ___-podge                  |
| 28 Trillion: Prefix                | 41 Triceratops, e.g.                     | 53 Classics station song      |
| 29 Mold's origin                   | 43 Lifeguard's skill, for short          | 54 Played (with)              |
| 31 First word in many a fairy tale | 44 Try to win the hand of                | 55 Freak (out)                |
| 32 Is a chatterbox                 | 46 Most uncommon flame                   | 56 Opera set in ancient Egypt |
| 33 Pub draughts                    | 48 Symbol on a flag                      | 58 Follower of new or golden  |
| 34 One drawn to a flame            | 50 ___ the One                           | 59 Neighbor of Cambodia       |
| 35 Loses altitude fast             | 51 "That I Want" ("Grease" song)         | 63 Pat gently, as with makeup |
| 37 Trade                           |  |                               |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.  
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTJ to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobilexword](http://nytimes.com/mobilexword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

# The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

Spotlight Iowa City

# Fighting for crime victims

The UI alumna is active in the community and at the courthouse.

By HAYLEY BRUCE  
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Among the scattered papers and stacks of legal documents on Janet Lyness' desk rests a photograph of a young woman and man happily leaning up against an old car.

"People in the office often mistake the picture for me and my husband," the Johnson County prosecutor said, picking up the photo.

And while Lyness admits the woman looks strikingly similar to a younger version of herself, the young woman in the photo — with dark, shoulder-length curly hair, wearing a purple shirt on a sunny day — is someone entirely different.

The photo captures the image of a woman who was sexually assaulted and murdered in 1981.

Police discovered her body near what is now the Coral Ridge Mall, but at the time, there was not enough evidence to convict her killer.

But 21 years later, advancements in DNA technology brought charges against a suspect, and Lyness, as an assistant county attorney, put the killer behind bars for life.

It's cases such as these that remind Lyness of the importance of her work. Elected county attorney in 2006, she remains committed to bringing justice to victims and survivors of crime and improving the legal system on all levels.

"No one will always stick



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County chief prosecutor Janet Lyness sits in her office in the Johnson County Courthouse on Oct. 11. Elected as county attorney in 2006, she volunteers with Pilot Club of Iowa City's free-lunch program.

### Janet Lyness

- **Age:** 51
- **Originally from:** Pittsburgh
- **Family:** Husband and 13-year-old daughter
- **Favorite dish:** Pesto with linguine
- **Ideal vacation:** Backpacking in the mountains
- **Favorite thing about Iowa City:** The energy of the people
- **Favorite Iowa City Restaurant:** Leaf Kitchen

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu). Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

with a murder case," she said, recalling the 1981 homicide. "But I worked with her brothers and sisters in the lawsuit, and they were very appreciative of us working on a case that long — it makes you realize how much a murder really affects people."

Lyness said the case has stuck with her because she was so close in age to the victim at the time of her death.

"She was born one week after me," Lyness said, placing the photograph back on her desk. "You just think, here's where I am 29 years later — what could she be doing with her life?"

Lyness said she gave closure to the family, and she continues to work to prevent such crimes from taking place.

"I like the variety. Being an attorney, you really are there to help people," she said. "So all of my job — whether it's doing the civil work or the criminal part — is doing something for somebody else and I like that."

The Pittsburgh native received a degree in psychology in 1982 from the University of Iowa and went on to graduate from the UI College of Law with honors in 1989. She has worked at the County Attorney's Office

for 19 years.

Lyness said she considers Iowa City her hometown because she has lived here for 33 years. And while she serves the community as the prosecutor at the courthouse, many who know her say she's involved outside of the office as well.

"Janet is so truly and passionately involved in this community in a way that no one else is," said Iris Frost, an assistant county attorney.

Among other organizations, Lyness volunteers for the Pilot Club of Iowa City's free lunch program. She also previously volunteered for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and is a licensed foster parent.

While husband John Wadsworth emphasized her kindness, he said she's hard on criminals.

"She is genuinely a nice person, but whether or not someone is a nice person depends what side of the desk you are on," he said.

### METRO

#### Fire causes \$30,000 in damage

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 1109 Pine St. early on Oct. 15.

Three engines, a ladder truck, and a battalion chief arrived at the single-story, single-family dwelling at 2:58 a.m. Firefighters saw smoke and

contained the fire in 20 minutes, officials said. The firefighters extinguished the fire in 35 minutes. All the residents were evacuated, and there were no injuries, reports show.

The fire crew, composed of 15 men, was on the scene for roughly 90 minutes.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

— by Nina Earnest

[www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

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## TUESDAY, OCT. 19

### 7pm

## MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

**DI SLIDE SHOW**

For more photos from the Iowa-Michigan game, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) and view an exclusive game slide show.

**BREAKDOWN**

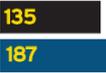
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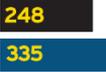
**FIRST DOWNS**



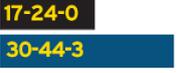
**RUSHING YARDS**



**PASSING YARDS**



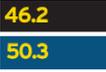
**COMP-ATT-INT**



**KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS**



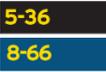
**AVERAGE PUNTS**



**LOST FUMBLES**



**PENALTY YARDS**



**TIME OF POSSESSION**



**BOX SCORE**

**IOWA 38, MICHIGAN 28**

Iowa	7	14	7	10
Michigan	7	0	0	21

**First Quarter**  
Michigan - Smith 8-yard pass from Robinson (Broekhuizen kick), 8:18  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 14-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 1:29

**Second Quarter**  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 31-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 13:22  
Iowa - Robinson 4-yard run (Meyer kick), 4:31

**Third Quarter**  
Iowa - Robinson 11-yard run (Meyer kick), 1:50

**Fourth Quarter**  
Michigan - Hopkins 2-yard run (Broekhuizen kick), 13:10  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 19-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 11:37  
Michigan - Hemingway 45-yard pass from Forcier (Broekhuizen kick), 10:28  
Michigan - Forcier 3-yard run (Broekhuizen kick), 6:55  
Iowa - Meyer 30-yard field goal, 2:53

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**RUSHING**-Michigan, Robinson 18-105, Smith 10-39, Hopkins 8-38, Shaw 3-6, Forcier 3-minus-1, Iowa, Robinson 31-143, Stanzi 3-minus-3, Team 2-minus-5  
**PASSING**-Michigan, Forcier 17-26-2-239, Robinson 13-18-1-96, Iowa, Stanzi 17-24-0-248  
**RECEIVING**-Michigan, Hemingway 9-134, Stonum 9-97, Kroger 3-26, Gallon 2-24, Smith 2-22, Roundtree 2-10, Stokes 1-11, Grady 1-8, Webb 1-3, Iowa, McNutt 4-78, Johnson-Koulianos 4-70, Robinson 4-61, Reiser 2-15, Rogers 1-11, Sandeman 1-9, Davis 1-4.

**PRIME PLAYS**

With Iowa leading 28-14, Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi found Derrell Johnson-Koulianos on a slant across the middle of the field for Johnson-Koulianos' third touchdown of the day. With the reception, Johnson-Koulianos passed Tim Dwight as Iowa's all-time leader in receiving yards. DJK now has 2,274 career yards; Dwight had 2,271.

After a furious Michigan comeback that trimmed an Iowa lead from 21 points to 7, the Hawkeyes faced a third-and-8 from the Michigan 40-yard line late in the fourth quarter. Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi found Adam Robinson on a swing pass for 26 yards to extend the drive, which ultimately resulted in a Mike Meyer field goal to seal the win.

**QUOTED**

'I think everybody kind of froze for a second and looked at each other. Last year against [Northern Iowa] when we blocked two [field goals] we kind of did the same thing. I didn't pick the first one up last year when I could have, so I wasn't going to let two go.'

- Iowa safety **Tyler Sash** on his return of the blocked Michigan field goal.

'I was actually expecting to come out here and have some of the Michigan guys trash-talking me for it. Fortunately, they are a classy group and not trash talkers, so it was good.'

- Iowa offensive lineman **Julian Vanderveide** on his feature that appeared on ESPN's "College GameDay" Oct. 16.



**IOWA 38, MICHIGAN 28**



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Adam Robinson tries to break a tackle during the Iowa/Michigan game in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 16. Robinson scored two touchdowns in the 38-28 victory.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt kisses his mother, Anita, after the Iowa/Michigan game in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 16.



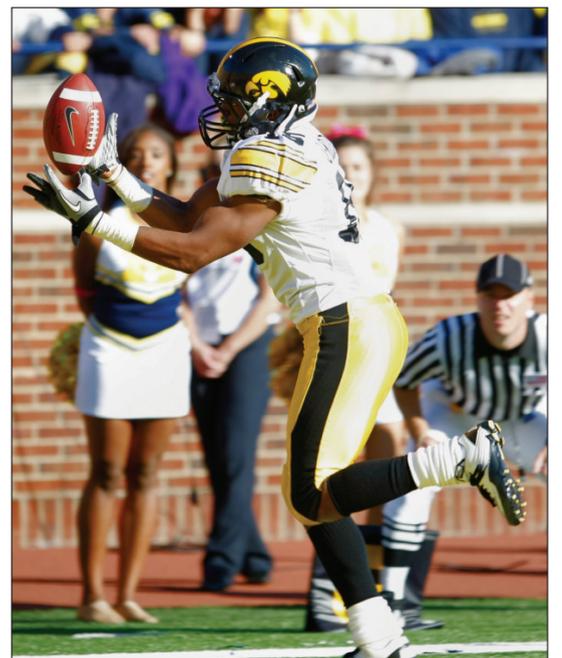
ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt and Michigan's Cameron Gordon jump for the ball on Oct. 16 at Michigan Stadium. McNutt recorded four receptions for 78 yards.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Michigan quarterback Tate Forcier reacts to the home crowd in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 16. Forcier entered the game in the second half, replacing the injured Denard Robinson, and he threw for 239 yards.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches one of his three touchdown passes in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 16. Johnson-Koulianos broke Iowa's career receiving yards record in the 38-28 Iowa win.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

The number of games in a row Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi has thrown a touchdown pass. He sits third all-time in career touchdown passes at Iowa with 44.

The number of points Iowa scored, the most ever against Michigan. Iowa scored 37 points in 1958.

The number of times Iowa has started on offense in games under Ferentz. The total is out of 142 games played. Iowa began with the ball on Saturday.

The number of yards Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has totaled in his career after his 70-yard performance against Michigan. The tally moved him into first place on the Iowa all-time receiving yards list, passing Tim Dwight.

**IOWA GAME BALL  
ADAM ROBINSON**



The sophomore running back rushed for a career-high 31 carries that resulted in 143 yards and two touchdowns, and added the four receptions for 61 yards. His 204 all-purpose yards was also a career high.

**MICHIGAN GAME BALL  
JUNIOR HEMINGWAY**



The junior wide receiver caught nine passes for 134 yards and a touchdown. His 45-yard touchdown reception started a string of 14 unanswered Wolverine points and cut the Iowa lead to 7.

'I'm not too worried about the record. Congratulations to [Johnson-Koulianos], because that's extremely significant. What he did in our concern today was win the football game. Today was his day, so it was big for us, too.'

- Iowa head coach **Kirk Ferentz** on Derrell Johnson-Koulianos breaking the Iowa all-time receiving yards record Oct. 16.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Various meats cook on a grill before the Iowa/Michigan game in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 16.

## MICHIGAN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Forcier also connected with Hemingway for a 45-yard touchdown. This time, cornerback Micah Hyde was beaten on a double-move.

The sophomore quarterback had 239 yards passing in 26 minutes of play, leading Michigan on a 21-point fourth-quarter outburst. Fourteen of those points came on drives that only took a combined 2:22 off the clock, getting the Wolverines within seven points with 6:55 remaining.

"We were prepared," junior safety Tyler Sash said about the team's scheme against the decidedly more

pass-heavy Forcier. "It's just hard to stop a rushing attack, a passing attack, and Robinson running around back there all at once."

Defensive tackle Karl Klug said, "We really didn't change our game plan. When Tate Forcier came in, they were almost forced to pass because they were down some touchdowns."

But while Iowa's defense let Michigan back in the game, Norm Parker's unit also ended the game for good.

Up 10 points with under three minutes remaining, linebacker Troy Johnson — who was getting his third career start in place of the injured Jeff Tarpinian — intercepted a Forcier pass, effectively sealing the Hawkeyes' fifth win of the

season. "Anyone could have made that play," Johnson said. "I really just focused on good depth — not letting the quarterback scramble. Luckily, he threw it to where I was, and I made the catch."

Truth be told, the Iowa defense had plenty of big plays Saturday. It forced four turnovers, three of which came as Michigan looked poised to put a dent in the Hawkeyes' lead. Sash and Hyde both snagged interceptions, and Klug forced a Wolverine fumble on Iowa's 15-yard line.

The Hawkeyes' four forced turnovers led to 14 points and the game-clinching kneel-down drive.

"I didn't even know he

fumbled it," Klug said in describing his play in the third quarter. "I just tackled the guy, and before I know it, I saw the ref pointing the other way."

Even as the fourth-quarter points mounted, and Forcier kept finding seams in the secondary and the 112,784 fans in Michigan Stadium created an electric atmosphere, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde had a prevailing thought: "They can only stop us on defense for so long."

Turns out he and Ferentz were both right.

It's not the rankings that matter. The confidence Iowa has in its defense can't be quantified, and that was never more evident than on the afternoon of Oct. 16.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Volleyball drought slips to 15 sets

The Iowa volleyball team has now lost 15-straight sets and 10 out of its last 11 matches after being swept twice this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes' (6-11, 1-7) road trip to Ohio State and No. 9 Penn State was similar to many of Iowa's two-game sequences this season. The squad played poorly on Oct. 15 against the Buckeyes but showed improvement despite losing on Oct. 16.

Ohio State (16-5, 5-4) handed Iowa easily (25-10, 25-16, 25-17) in all areas of the game,

and it had four players with seven or more kills.

Against three-time defending NCAA champion Penn State on Oct. 16, the Hawkeyes lost (25-16, 25-22, and 25-19) but put up much better numbers than against the Buckeyes.

Freshmen did well for Iowa against the Nittany Lions, with Rachael Bedell tallying seven kills and Bethany Yeager netting 14 digs. The other important stat for Iowa was Mallory Husz's seven kills; the middle blocker overcame a nagging shoulder injury that kept her out of two games last week.

— by Ian Martin

## ROBINSON

CONTINUED FROM 12

shouldered a workload fit for two on Oct. 16, and the Hawkeyes outlasted Michigan, 38-28.

Robinson amassed 204 all-purpose yards on an astounding 35 touches.

Performances like that have offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde slotting Robinson as his "sleeper pick" for the Heisman Trophy. Quarterback Ricky Stanzi said he thinks No. 32 is Iowa's offensive MVP this season "hands down."

"The way [Robinson] plays week in and week out, there's no one that even comes close," Stanzi said. "Without him, we're not the offense that we need to be, because he makes so many big plays for us."

Stanzi zeroes in on Robinson's most impressive trait — consistency.

The running back won't earn any airtime on "SportsCenter" with a dazzling play, but he's sure as heck reliable when it matters most.

Case in point: Iowa was clinging to a 35-28 lead in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter. Michigan backup quarterback Tate Forcier had seemingly channeled his inner Tom Brady, and the Wolverines had captured all the momentum.

The Hawkeyes needed to conversion on a crucial third and 8 at the Michigan 40-yard line to keep the clock running and essentially clinch the game.

Sounds pretty daunting — unless you have Robinson.

With no receivers open downfield, Stanzi dumped the ball off to him in the flat. Not only did the sophomore catch the poorly thrown ball, elude a Michigan defender one-on-one,

and get a first down, he also gained 26 yards on the play.

What started as a safe check-down led to a Mike Meyer field goal and the death of the Wolverines' comeback bid.

"It was one of those plays where he makes somebody miss. Where it looks like he's totally got his back against his ropes, and he makes a play," Stanzi said. "How many times has he done that? A ton of times I count in his two years."

"When you need a play, he is the guy that can go out and make one."

Of course, some will say any Iowa running back has an easy job because of the program's great history of offensive linemen. There is some merit to this claim, certainly. The Hawkeye line is skilled and well-coached, and it does a great job of cleaning up the line of scrimmage

for Robinson.

But are those linemen bouncing off would-be tacklers beyond the line of scrimmage? Are they turning the corner and beating a supposedly more athletic Michigan group of defenders to the end zone on an 11-yard touchdown run? Are they turning swing passes that should be no more than 5-yard gains into 26-yard game changers?

No. Take Vandervelde's word for it.

"[Robinson] gives the offensive line probably more credit than we deserve," he said. "It takes nine guys to bring him down. The guy's incredible."

If you haven't truly appreciated Robinson yet, you're not too late.

He'll be doing the same thing for the rest of the season.

## MEN'S SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 12

Freshman Manuel Belzer continues to be impressive for the Hawkeyes as a distance swimmer. He won both the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle with times of 9:34.27 and 4:36.12. He also anchored the B relay team that took second in the 400-freestyle relay with a time of 3:06.73 and beat Wisconsin's A relay squad as the Iowa coaches continue to fiddle with lineup changes.

"[Belzer] swims to win," Long said. "[Wisconsin] was really gunning for him

today, and he took charge with both events. He's a little uncomfortable with some of that sprinting, but we're working on that."

"He's a talented kid, but just a freshman, so we got a long way to go."

Phelan starred for the Hawkeyes — he was part of two winning relay teams in addition to taking first in the 50 freestyle with a blistering time of 20.38. He then took third in the 100 freestyle, finishing less than a second behind teammates Partridge and Huff.

Beginning the season with two impressive wins at home means the team's seniors have seen the squad come full circle in their time at Iowa.

"To see the transforma-



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Ryan Phelan gets ready to start from the blocks before the 50 freestyle on Oct. 15 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Phelan won the event with a time of 20.38 seconds.

tion of our team from my freshman year to now is huge," senior captain Bryan Hill said. "What we're doing now, I couldn't

even believe we could do it my freshman year.

"Going into Michigan State and Minnesota, this is a great first step for us to have a good season."

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Field-hockey drops two

The Iowa field-hockey team had a tough final road trip of the season, going 0-2 on the weekend.

The Hawkeyes took on Big Ten foe Indiana on Oct. 15 in Bloomington and fell, 2-1, in overtime, and they also lost at No. 10

Louisville on Sunday, 4-1.

The Hoosiers nabbed the first goal of the Oct. 15 contest on a penalty corner at the 11-minute mark.

Iowa (3-11, 0-4 Big Ten) responded about 28 minutes later with a score of its own when senior Sarah Pergine found sophomore Jess Barnett on a penalty corner. The score was Barnett's

seventh goal of the season.

Indiana (9-5, 1-3) scored nearly three and a half minutes into overtime to secure the Hoosiers' victory.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad struck first in Sunday's game at Louisville when freshman Kelsey Mitchell found fellow freshman Kim Scrapper for a score, giving Iowa a 1-0 advan-

tage.

The Cardinals then tallied four unanswered points to seal the win — three of which came in the first half of regulation.

Iowa will resume Big Ten play on Oct. 24 when they host Northwestern at Grant Field. The game will be the Hawkeyes' second-to-last of the regular season.

— by Jessie Smith

# Vikes hold off Cowboys

By DAVE CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Percy Harvin's 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown gave Minnesota a spark to start the second half, and the Vikings overcame another uneven game by Brett Favre in a 24-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Playing with a bad elbow and with the NFL investigating alleged racy messages he sent to a former New York Jets employee, Favre took a bunch

of big hits and finished 14-for-19 for 118 yards, one touchdown and one turnover.

Randy Moss's first home game since joining the Vikings in trade turned into an afterthought, but the defense and special teams did plenty to make up for Favre's unpolished play.

The Vikings (2-3) won this matchup of preseason NFC favorites, though even in defeat the Cowboys (1-4) could still wind up as contenders in the mediocre conference.

Tony Romo, who found Roy

Williams for touchdowns twice in the first half, went 25-for-33 for 211 yards mostly on dump-offs and screens. Romo hit rookie Dez Bryant from 31 yards out with 10:18 left to tie the game at 21, but he was intercepted twice by E.J. Henderson deep in his own territory — leading to 10 points for the Vikings.

The second one set up Ryan Longwell's 38-yard field goal with 4:05 remaining that put Minnesota in front 24-21, and the Vikings — pressuring Romo and stopping the run

just like they did in the playoff game last season — promptly forced a three-and-out.

Favre described the elbow pain during the Jets game as the worst he's felt all season, and the Vikings listed him as questionable on the injury report after limiting his time in practice during the week. This is Favre, though, the old country-tough quarterback who has played with worse injuries and built his part of his popularity and fame around that durability.

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# Swimmers fall

An Oct. 15 loss to Wisconsin will help the Iowa's women's swimming and diving team prepare for Big Ten competition this season.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team lost to Wisconsin, 208-92, in its Big Ten opener in front of a big crowd at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 15.

Hawkeye head coach Marc Long said the loss will help his team prepare for the Big Ten championships this season.

"We knew we were a little overmatched with the women," Long said. "Wisconsin is an outstanding team. What was nice about racing [the Badgers] early is that we learned a lot about the freshmen, and we put some people in some events we haven't seen yet."

"We did see some things, but we clearly have a long way to go before we can compete with some of the Big Ten elite."

The meet began with the women's 200 medley relay. Iowa's team consisted of junior captain Danielle Carty swimming butterfly, freshman Karolina Wartalowicz in backstroke, senior captain Katarina Tour swimming the breaststroke, and junior captain Daniela Cubelic anchoring in the freestyle. The group took second at 1:44.92, behind the Badgers' 1:40.76 finish.

"Off the bat, that is one of the top medley relays in the country," Long said. "So it was a good gauge with where we are right now. But it's always exciting to race that type of competition because that's what we will face in the Big Ten and the NCAAs."

The Badgers continued to show their strength as they took first in every event. Their energy was highlighted in junior Danielle Beckwith's dominant performance in the 1,000 freestyle. She finished the race in 10:00.96, 20 seconds before Iowa's second-place finish at 10:21.57 by senior Christine Mauro.



Iowa freshman Lauren Kelba dives in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center during the Hawkeyes' meet against Wisconsin on Oct. 15.

Some strong performances by Iowa included Cubelic's second-place finish in the 200 freestyle; her 1:50.94 time was a career best for her. Freshman Haley Gordon also had a strong swim, finishing with a second-place time of 2:07.43 in the 200 butterfly just behind Wisconsin's Karlyn Hougan at 2:06.93.

At the first intermission, Wisconsin led Iowa, 99-48. The Badgers increased their lead as the meet continued.

Cubelic said this season's meet against Wisconsin showed a major improvement compared with last season's competition, when the Hawkeyes were not even in contention against the Badgers in many events.

"We were right there with them, and we knew it was going to be tough,"

Cubelic said. "We just kind of wanted to see where we stacked up, because we know we are going to have to race them at Big Tens."

"Seeing where our weaknesses and strengths were against them was a really good experience for us going into the Big Tens."

Tour said it was inspiring to see Iowa have some close finishes against Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes need to focus on these events as they move deeper into the season.

"As a team, I think we have come a long way already in just one year," Cubelic said. "We have a lot of depth now, and we are just working with what we have. I think that the coaches are really doing a great job with making sure that we are giving it our all and reaching our full potential."

# Female harriers improve

The women's cross country team rebounded for a 10th place finish at Pre-Nationals.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

The members of the Iowa women's cross-country team went to Terre Haute, Ind., with the intention of pulling themselves out of a slump.

By refining their training strategy and incorporating a little more rest, the Hawkeyes took 10th place, posting a 353-point team score at the Pre-Nationals meet on Oct. 16 for a successful race.

Head coach Layne Anderson said the Hawkeyes were pleased with the improvements they made from the Notre Dame Invitational to Pre-Nationals, and he expects even better results in the future.

"It wasn't actually as good as we were hoping to do," junior Betsy Flood said. "But it was a major improvement from last race. I think if we can keep moving in this direction, it will be good for us."

Thirty-eight teams competed in the 6K, and 18 are ranked among the top 30 squads across the country. Florida State took first in the competition, posting a team score of 115, and Risper Kimaiyo of UTEP won the event with a time of 20:03.

Junior McKenzie Melander said in weeks prior to the competition, practices were scaled back to allow for more rest before the race. She said this was an important part of the team's overall success.

Anderson reduced the time of their runs from 40 minutes to 30 and 35 minutes.

"It's good to see that changing some small things can make a big difference," Flood said. "It wasn't an extreme amount of difference, but it was just enough."

Flood led the Hawkeyes to the finish line with a 34th-place

time of 20:54. Her time is the fifth-best 6K time in school history. She was followed by junior Brook Eilers, who took 48th with a time of 21:15 — the ninth-best time in school history. Eilers also holds the seventh-best 6K time.



**Flood**  
junior

Melander's 63rd place finish at 21:22 is now the 10th-best 6K time in school history. Lauren Hardesty followed Melander one second later, and she now holds the 11th-best time, posting a time of 21:23 to place 66th.

Senior Amanda Hardesty finished at 22:00 to take 143rd, closing team scoring.

Sophomore Kelsey Hart and freshman Megan Ranegar also ran and turned in times of 22:11 and 22:31.

"I think everyone individually was a lot happier

with the way that she raced," Flood said. "But in order for us to get up there in the Big Ten or to qualify for nationals in a month, we're going to have to continue to make this kind of improvement."

The Hawkeyes will enter the Big Ten championships in two weeks, and Anderson said this weekend's race was a good indicator of where the Hawkeyes will stand against other teams that will be vying for the top spots.

Michigan State, Ohio State, and Purdue were among the Big Ten teams at the competition. Michigan State finished fifth, and Ohio State and Purdue finished 14th and 31st.

"[The Big Ten championship] is wide open," Anderson said. "And we are excited about having the chance in the Big Ten in two weeks, run our best race of the year so far, and see where that puts us."

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# Male harriers fly

All 10 Iowa runners set personal bests as the Hawkeyes dominated the Bradley Classic and prepare for the Big Ten meet.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Larry Wiczorek has maintained one consistent goal all season. The head men's cross-country coach has often repeated his desire for his team to have five runners capable of finishing a race in under 25 minutes.

It's safe to say Wiczorek can check that one off his list.

At the Bradley Classic in Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 15, the Hawkeyes had an impressive seven runners finish below the 25-minute mark and another two within 13 seconds of the mark.

All 10 Iowa runners in the race set personal bests.

Sam Bailin cited a number of factors in explaining Iowa's blistering times. The junior said a fast course, lack of wind, firm ground, and a quick start by the race's leaders all contributed to the dramatic increase in speed.

Freshman Jon Michael Brandt had a simpler explanation.

"Everybody just stepped up," he said. "It was a really good day."

For the fourth time in four meets this season, Iowa was led by Jeff Thode. The sophomore placed second with a time of 23:37 — the fifth-fastest in school history. Senior captain Mark Battista finished third in 24:00, and Bailin finished in 24:16 to place fifth.

A second group of Hawkeyes finished in a



Iowa senior Mark Battista (front left) and sophomore Jeff Thode (front right) lead the pack at the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 3. Thode finished second in the Bradley Classic this weekend, and Battista finished third.

tight pack less than a minute later. Juniors James Paul and Chase Kadlec, freshman Andrew Smith, and senior Brian Marchese all crossed the finish line within a two-second span, taking 28th through 31st place for Iowa. Freshmen Nick Young and Brandt finished 33rd and 39th, and sophomore Cameron Rieger took 81st.

The Hawkeyes topped the meet's second-place team, Southern Illinois, by 38 points.

Battista said the Hawkeyes' winning performance would give them a mental boost as they prepare for the Big Ten meet on Oct. 31.

"Coming off a win is always a good push forward," he said. "It'll help motivate us to go to work in the next couple weeks."

Wiczorek chose to enter the Bradley Classic instead of the NCAA Pre-Nationals in order to give his team

more confidence against less intense competition. The wildly successful day for the Hawkeyes indicates the 24-year head coach's decision may pay dividends.

"I think it was a very good decision," Brandt said. "We weren't sure how we all fit in and ran together, and this gave us a confidence booster and a chance to grow."

The Hawkeyes' dominant performance at Bradley has the runners believing in their ability to compete at a national level. Bailin said the team benefited from running there instead of at the Pre-Nationals.

"We got to use this meet to take a big step forward," he said. "Having everyone run [personal records] and getting a bunch of guys in that second pack opened our eyes to the fact that we can be a national team. We've been talking about it, but we showed we can really do it."

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# Sports



## SWIMMING AND DIVING

The women's team was overmatched against Wisconsin, but the Hawks will try to benefit from the experience.

10

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Seattle 23, Chicago 20  
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ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defensive end Adrian Clayborn pushes down Michigan tight end Kevin Koger on Oct. 16 in Michigan Stadium. Clayborn recorded three tackles and blocked a field goal in Iowa's 38-28 victory.

# Just enough Hawk defense

Despite allowing 21 fourth-quarter points, No. 13 Iowa remains confident in its defense.

By SCOTT MILLER  
scott-miller@uiowa.edu

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa's defense won't be ranked No. 4 overall anymore — not after surrendering 522 total yards and 28 points to Michigan on Oct. 16 in Michigan Stadium.

Then again, head coach Kirk Ferentz isn't putting too much stock in the Hawkeyes' statistical standings through six games. All he cares about is No. 13 Iowa (5-1, 2-0) escaping the Big House with a 38-28 win over offensive-minded Michigan (5-2, 1-2).

"At the end of the day, you don't worry too much

about that," Ferentz said about Michigan out-gaining Iowa by 139 yards. "You just try to make sure you're protecting the football and come up with a couple take-aways. And most importantly, keep them out of the end zone."

Through three quarters, the Iowa defense was doing just that, executing exquisitely against one of the nation's most explosive offenses. The Wolverine had put only seven points on the board, and a shoulder injury knocked Michigan's best player, quarterback Denard Robinson, out of the game four minutes into the second half.

## FOOTBALL FORUM

Visit dailyiowan.com every Monday for analysis of Iowa's most recent game in *The Daily Iowan Football Forum*. Today's forum breaks down the Hawkeyes' 38-28 win at Michigan on Oct. 16.

And then backup quarterback Tate Forcier began shredding the Hawkeye secondary.

Cornerback Shaun Prater — who allowed a pivotal 31-yard pass to Junior Hemingway that set up the Wolverines' final touchdown of the afternoon — called the performance "probably my worst game of my entire life."

SEE MICHIGAN, 9

# Robinson turning games, not heads

Adam Robinson isn't the fastest or most explosive player, but he's pretty darn good.



JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa entered the season with a three-headed monster in its backfield.

Brandon Wegher — who set a Hawkeye freshman record eight touchdowns in 2009 — was the fastest. Jewel Hampton — coming off a torn ACL but having shown flashes of greatness in 2008 — was the most explosive.

Adam Robinson — coming off an apparent-

ly undesirable 834-yard 2009 season — was the "other guy." It turns out he's the only one left available for Iowa.

And it also turns out the "other guy" is simply better than the rest.

The sophomore running back yet again

SEE ROBINSON, 9

# Men swimmers bury Wisconsin

Men's swimming dominates the Badgers in its first Big Ten dual-meet of the season.

By BEN WOLFSON  
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team always prepares for a competitive matchup when Wisconsin comes to town. However, the Hawkeyes ended up dominating the Badgers and won its meet on Oct. 15, 192-102.

"It is nice to see a solid win," head coach Marc Long said. "We still have a lot of work to do, but it's still early in the season."

Iowa started out in roaring fashion with the 200-medley relay with senior Max Dittmer, and juniors Duncan Partridge, Paul Gordon, and Ryan Phelan. The four Hawkeyes raced closely with the Badgers A relay team until Phelan — who anchored the relay — broke free and preserved a win for the Hawkeyes with

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Check out a video from the weekend meet.



a time of 1:31.41, 0.27 seconds ahead of Wisconsin's squad.

The meet ended just as wildly as the entire team stood on the sidelines and chanted "Hawkeye Relay" before the final event, the men's 400-freestyle relay.

Gordon, Partridge, Phelan, and sophomore captain Jordan Huff made up the A relay team that took first with a time of 3:02.26.

"Wisconsin is a great team and they're fun to race ... We just get up for this event," Huff said. "That's the lineup we had all last year [for the 400 freestyle]. For the most part that's what we enjoy doing. We've known each other for a while now and



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sean Hagan competes in the 200 breaststroke on Oct. 15 in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. Hagan won the event by 0.21 seconds over Wisconsin's Sam Rowan.

we just feed off each other."

The Hawkeyes won 11 out of 16 events against the Badgers to capture the hard-fought victory. The diving team finished second and third in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events.

Freshman Arsen Sarkisian clocked a score of 267.90 in the 1-meter and 266.55 in the 3-meter. Fellow freshman Osvel Molina carded a 266.70 in the 1-meter and 264.52 in the 3-meter.

SEE MEN'S SWIMMING, 9

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Bruche wins at Wildcat Invitational

Marc Bruche wasted no time this weekend at the Wildcat Invitational.

Leading the Iowa men's tennis team to 11 overall singles victories for the tournament, Bruche defeated Northwestern's Sadarth Balaji (7-6 [2], 7-5) to win the Flight A bracket outright on Sunday in Evanston, Ill.

Bruche, a junior, ousted all four of his opponents over the three-day tournament, improving his fall record to 8-2. On Oct. 16, the native of Holsbrunn, Germany, ran the table to get to the championship match defeating Marquette's Otavio Perim and Northwestern's Andrew McCarthy.

The championship win is Bruche's first of the fall, and it comes in Iowa's third weekend event of the season.

Head coach Steve Houghton was pleased with his team's performance in Evanston, especially Bruche's success.

"Marc played really well and deserved to win the tournament," the coach said. "It's a big deal for him to win. I was happy with

everyone's' results, particularly the singles matches."

Teaming up with freshman Jonas Dierckx, Bruche also led the Hawkeyes to an appearance in the Flight A doubles semifinals before the duo lost. Iowa earned three doubles victories as a team.

In the Flight B consolation bracket, Jeroen Gortworst defeated Thibault Troude of Marquette (6-2, 7-6). The match marked Gortworst's second win of the tournament.

Additionally, Dierckx and sophomore Mitch Beckert lost in the Flight B consolation bracket, but each finished the tournament with two victories.

Iowa has just four days before its competition; the Hawkeyes will travel to Norman, Okla., for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals on Thursday.

— by Matt Cozzi