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Iowa City resident Jennifer Wyatt purchases a box of pasta in the New Pioneer Co-op during the inaugural Monster Mash Grocery Dash on Sunday. The fundraiser was put on by the UI Cycling Club, with proceeds going to Table to Table.

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Prof claims self-defense

A University of Iowa assistant professor argues self-defense on assault charges.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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The jury in the case of University of Iowa Assistant Professor Toshiki Itoh's assault and sexual-abuse trial is expected to begin deliberating today after the judge in the case decided to allow the members to consider Itoh's self-defense argument. Itoh testified the only time he touched his former research assistant was to prevent her from striking him.

Itoh was charged September 2008 with two counts of assault with intent to cause bodily injury and one count of sexual assault in the third degree after a former research assistant accused him of striking, kicking, and inappropriately touching her.



Itoh
assistant professor

He is on paid leave from the UI with an annual salary of \$93,000. After Itoh completed his testimony Oct. 22, his attorney, Patricia Kamath, requested a last-minute change to the jury instruction to include self-defense.

Sixth District Judge Denver Dillard tersely questioned Kamath about when she filed the request. She responded she had filed it that morning, which she believed was permissible.

"I'm quite irritated, Ms. Kamath," Dillard said. "If I'm required to instruct [the jury] on this, I will. If I'm not required to instruct on this, I won't."

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Dashing through town for a cause

Sunday's first-ever Grocery Dash collects \$226.48 in food and toilet paper.

By MAXWELL FREUND
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The only thing pilots, ninjas, and pterodactyls had in common on Sunday was their grocery list: peanut butter, tuna fish, a box of pasta, a can of veggies, and toilet paper.

Nineteen people, some of them in costume, zoomed around Iowa City on bicycles as part of the University of Iowa Cycling Club's inaugural Monster Mash Grocery Dash. All proceeds will go to Table to Table, a local non-profit organization that distributes food to agencies that serve hungry, homeless and at-risk populations.

"I think it's a great cause for Table to Table," said Iowa City resident and UI Foundation employee Jennifer Wyatt. "I love Halloween, and if I can do Halloween on my bike, it's even better."

Wyatt, 38, was dressed in a red shiny devil mask, cape, and flame socks, as part of her costume named "Hell on Wheels."

Organizers required participants to visit five local grocery stores and purchase one of five items from each store, which were selected from a list supplied by Table to Table. After grabbing all five items, they

SEE MONSTER, 3

Grocery-dash route

The University of Iowa Cycling Club organized the first ever Monster Mash Grocery Dash event to raise supplies for Table to Table. The route included:

- Start: World of Bikes
- Bread Garden Market
- New Pioneer Food Co-op
- John's Grocery
- Hy-Vee on Dodge Street
- Hy-Vee Drugstore on First Avenue
- Finish: World of Bikes

Source: Logan Hughes, co-organizer of the event

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out more photos from the Monster Mash Grocery Dash.

Liquor-delivery service shut down

An administrative rule in the Alcoholic Beverages Division had not been examined in many years.

By CATHRYN SLOANE
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As the weekend started Friday night, local liquor stores started their home deliveries.

That's how it used to be. A recently updated administrative code reversed a policy that had made it legal for stores to deliver alcohol to residences. And local businesses are worrying the change could hurt them.

Iowa law has always stated the home delivery of alcohol is illegal, but an administrative rule in the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division contradicted that, making it OK.

After someone anonymously reported this con-

flict, legal counsel members from the Alcoholic Beverages Division thoroughly examined their rules and pointed out the alcohol-delivery policy needed to be changed, said Tonya Dusold, the communications director for the agency. A letter was sent to liquor licensees Sept. 29, giving them official notice not to deliver alcohol to homes anymore.

Whatever ... We Can Deliva, a local service that delivered anything from food to socks to ChapStick, recently chose to shut down because alcohol had been such a big percentage of its business, said owner Anthony Jones.

SEE DELIVERY, 3



Whatever ... We Can Deliva owner Anthony Jones takes another glance inside the bag before handing it over to a regular customer on May 3. The business has recently shut down.

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Dems break out shoe leather

Local Democrats go door-to-door advocating early voting.

By IAN SMITH
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Apples and coffee were passed around Democratic state Sen. Bob Dvorsky's Coralville home Oct. 23 while his wife, Sue Dvorsky, assembled the local crowd of grandparents, parents, and children in their well-lit living room to introduce first lady Mari Culver, the wife of Gov. Chet Culver.

The friendly introduction came as they prepared for a canvassing event in which they focused on early voting.



Culver
governor

Mari Culver stood in front of the Dvorsky's back patio doors as she gave a message of thanks for the campaigning work.

"We use street-leather and heart. We work hard," she said, peppering the group to go promote the three local Hy-Vee voting locations.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the county has had a record number of early voters this fall.

As of Sunday night, percentages of early voters are slightly higher for the Republicans, hovering at 26 percent, while Democrats are at about 24 percent.

Early voting holds benefits for voters as well as campaigns, Slockett said.

"The main benefit [to early voting] is you've got the job done," he said. "You can stop making phone calls and knocking on doors."

But that type of campaigning is exactly what this weekend's Democratic



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Iowa Gov. Chet Culver walks through the Pedestrian Mall with Sen. Bob Dvorsky (left), D-Coralville, members of his re-election campaign staff, and a trooper from the Iowa State Patrol on Sept. 23.

Early voting locations

Locations this week:

- Today: Old Capitol Town Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Today: CV Library, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Today to Friday: Auditor's Office, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Tuesday to Friday: UIHC, 9 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday to Friday: Iowa City Public Library, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Friday: IMU, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Source: Johnson County Auditor's website

efforts focused on.

The canvass began on Seventh Avenue in Coralville resident Melissa Stahl's pumpkin-filled front yard.

At Stahl's house, Elsie, Mary-Danielle, and Zola — the three daughters of Mitch Gross, a Coralville city councilor — ran up the

steps of the yellow house, fliers in hand, with the question of, "Would you be interested in voting early this election?"

Those campaigning, continued all over Johnson County, ending in Tipton for an annual fall dinner.

For UI senior Nick McKee, the dinner was only an added incentive to participate. Having campaigned for Democrats before, he said he was enthusiastic about continuing.

"My brother did this exact thing for Barack Obama and said it was a lot of fun," he said.

The Democratic Party is banking on this door-to-door ethic to make up for what they lack in big-business funding.

Culver said the canvassers aim to get through to "the ones who voted for Obama ... to re-energize them, and reach out to new

voters."

While their main message was early voting, the Hy-Vee on Dodge didn't seem to have a huge turnout.

Chelsea Essing, a Hy-Vee employee who was on the job during hours of the voting, said around 20 people came to vote while she was there.

UI freshman Molly Whiteside, who lives in Stanley, voted early.

"I was just going to lunch one day, and it was right there," she said. "It's just easier."

The Johnson County Republicans will also hold events this week, welcoming two party leaders to Iowa City — Iowa gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad on Thursday and former presidential hopeful Ron Paul, who will speak in the IMU Main Lounge at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

METRO

Ottumwa man reportedly hit bar staffer

An Ottumwa man allegedly

punched a member of a local bar staff in the face.

Juan Rivera, 24, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

According to University of Iowa police, Rivera punched a staff mem-

ber at DC's, 124 S. Dubuque St. Officers responded to the Pedestrian Mall, where they reportedly found Rivera with slurred speech and bloodshot and watery eyes. Officers said he smelled of

alcohol and had poor balance. Rivera had a prior conviction for public intoxication on Aug. 19.

Public intoxication is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Ernest Backstrom, 37, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Mariah Bargmann, 18, 5146 Currier, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Leybourne Baynes, 25, Hazel Crest, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Cindy Brown, 47, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Brown, 22, 325 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Hallie Bushaw, 22, West Des Moines, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Chase Cartee, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Molly Cawiezell, 18, 509B Mayflower, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jack Champlin, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1631, was charged Oct. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Catherine Croft, 21, 209 Hawkeye Court, was charged Oct. 21 with OWI.

Charlie Davis, 33, 2158 Russell Drive, was charged Oct. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

James DeFrance, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2203, was charged Oct. 2 with possessing cocaine, drug para-

phernalia, and prescription drugs.

Melissa Fairley, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Christian Falknor, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3214, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Michael Fanelli, 21, 340 E. Burlington St. Apt. 14, was charged Oct. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michelle Farrel, 18, 428C Mayflower, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Erin Flores, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Justin Galles, 22, 507 Iowa Ave., was charged Oct. 23 with public urination.

Zachary Geschke, 20, Mequon, Wis., was charged Oct. 23 with possessing a fictitious driver's license and PAULA.

Taylor Geyer, 19, 1448 Benton St. Apt. 12, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jeffrey Hammerand, 23, Farley, Iowa, was charged Oct. 23 with public urination.

Chelsea Harrison, 22, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 10 with simple assault.

Zachary Hobbs, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license.

Phillip Iverson, 45, address

unknown, was charged Oct. 18 with domestic assault with injury.

Jessica Jerdee, 18, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Derrick Klauer, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1636, was charged Oct. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Demetrius Lee, 23, address unknown, was charged Oct. 22 with first-degree criminal mischief.

Alexander Macsai, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1631, was charged Oct. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Megan McCauley, 19, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B1, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Patrick McGuire, 20, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 23 with keeping a disorderly house and making alcohol available to minors.

Lance Nedland, 31, Lacross, Wis., was charged Sunday with public urination.

Alexander Neel, 20, 624 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 7, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license.

Derek Powell, 19, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 23 with possessing drug paraphernalia.

Mark Puch Jr., 19, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

John Rieck, 18, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Rickie Roberts, 32, address unknown, was charged Oct. 22 with criminal trespass.

Paul Standing, 26, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Steinke, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1631, was charged Oct. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Stubits, 22, Winfield, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

La Ron Demetrius Swift, 25, address unknown, was charged Oct. 15 with domestic assault.

Seydina Thiam, 57, 1911 Keokuk St., was charged Oct. 21 with possessing marijuana and OWI.

Addison Vanbuer, 18, Maquoketa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with fifth-degree theft.

Mara Vanbuer, 20, 2548 Clearwater Court, was charged Oct. 22 with fifth-degree theft.

Kristina Vongkaysone, 18, 428C Mayflower, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Mark Wierichs, 23, Hartland, Wis., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Marshal Yoder-Cook, 18, 2120 Leonard Circle, was charged Oct. 20 with prohibited acts.

Jorge Yokio, 18, 1927 Grant Wood St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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METRO

Pro-21 group says it didn't violate law

A Johnson County official who faxed a pro-21-campaign form from his office said he will reimburse the county, said 21 Makes Sense spokesman Nick Westergaard.

Johnson County Director of Public Health Doug Beardsley faxed part of a disclosure report for 21 Makes Sense from the Johnson County Public Health Building to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, Westergaard said.

Westergaard said Beardsley first sent the group's report to the board from a home computer on Oct. 19 and believed the board received it.

The next day, when Beardsley was informed the file could not be opened because of its large size, he sent the summary page of the report from a fax machine at the Johnson County Public Health Building.

Westergaard said Beardsley will pay the county back for the fax and will take an hour of vacation time for the 10 minutes he reportedly spent faxing the portion of the report.

However, Westergaard denied allegations of wrongdoing, saying the group has "absolutely not" used county resources illegally.

— by Sam Lane

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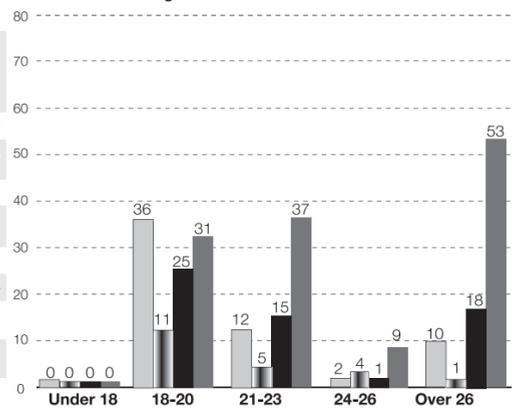
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Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations

	Oct. 22 Wisconsin	Oct. 2 Penn State	Sept. 25 Ball State	Sept. 11 Iowa State
Public intoxication	16	39	15	37
PAULA	15	24	9	23
Possession of open container	0*	69	23	83
OWI	4	3	4	4
Unlawful use of another's ID	2	2	0	0
Marijuana possession	3	1	0	2
Disorderly house	7	3	4	16
Presence in a bar after hours	10	0	0	0
Possession of drug paraphernalia	3	0	3	0

Source: Iowa City and University of Iowa police departments
Note: Some information may be incomplete.

Age breakdown of offenders



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TRIAL

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Dillard slammed his hand down, stood, and slammed the heavy wooden door as he exited the courtroom to check on the requirements for giving notice and see if Kamath had informed him too late.

When he returned 30 minutes later, Dillard said the court is required to provide instruction on the issue regardless of when it is brought up in trial. But the changes required Dillard and both attorneys to spend the rest of the afternoon discussing the instructions.

The request came after Itoh provided an animated testimony recounting the events on July 8 through 10 of 2008.

Itoh said that on July 8 he asked the reported victim to help him complete another research assistant's work after that person left the lab permanently. Itoh said she refused and became angry at his request.

"She kept glaring at me. Her facial expression changed, her face color changed, lip color was changed. She was shaking," he said, raising and shaking his hands in demonstration as he faced the jury.

Itoh said the reported victim also began to growl at him before she struck him in the chest. During testimony, Itoh growled to illustrate the woman's demeanor.

After the physical struggle, during which Itoh testified only to gripping the alleged victim's wrist to prevent her from striking him, he said he told the woman they would need to have a conversation about the terms of her employment.

"I said, 'This has cost you. I can't do this anymore. We need to talk about your employment tomorrow morning when you're in a calmer condition,'" he said.

Itoh said she didn't come to work the next day and yelled at him on July 10 when he tried to discuss the terms of her employment. He said she tried to strike him in the face before bumping into both a desk and a wall.

Closing arguments will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Trial timeline

The UI associate professor's trial was expected to end Friday.

- Sept. 2008: Johnson County Attorney's Office files charges
- Oct. 19: Trial opened with testimony from UIHC physicians and UI police
- Oct. 20: Jury heard testimony from the alleged victim
- Oct. 21: Friends and former colleague testified, and Itoh took the stand
- Oct. 22: Itoh completed his testimony and the defense filed for jury instruction on self-defense

Source: Court Testimony

NATION

College student killed in shark attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matthew Garcia was surfing two feet away from his friend who was bodyboarding when he heard a desperate cry for help. Within seconds, a shark flashed out of the water, bit into his friend's leg and pulled him under in a cloud of blood off the coast north of Santa Barbara.

"When the shark hit him, he just said, 'Help me, dude!' He knew what was going on," Garcia told the AP as he recounted his friend's death. "It was really fast. You just saw a red wave and this water is blue — as blue as it could ever be — and it was just red, the whole wave."

As huge waves broke over his head, Garcia tried to find Lucas Ransom in the surf but couldn't. He decided to get help, but turned around again as he was swimming to shore and saw Ransom's red bodyboard pop up.

DELIVERY

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"I think [the new policy] is absolutely ridiculous," he said. "It's put a lot of people out of jobs."

Dusold said those with liquor licenses have given them a great deal of negative feedback.

"It affects their business," she said. "We've been trying to work with them to come up with temporary solutions."

Jones bought his business in January from Edgar McGuire, who said he supports the new change because people were ordering liquor deliveries from other states — which brings down state revenue.

"There's a reason for it, and it makes sense," he said. "The state runs the liquor department, so they need you to buy locally."

Jason Caylor, the manager of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., said it's too early to tell how the new change will affect his business, but his store used to do a good number of deliveries on the weekends.

"The line would get pretty long on those nights, so it was a nice service to have," he said.

Caylor said he has met with some local legislators in hopes of getting the rule changed back.

The Liquor House, 425 S. Gilbert St., has not been greatly affect-

'I think [the new policy] is absolutely ridiculous. It's put a lot of people out of jobs.'

— Anthony Jones, owner of Whateva ... We Can Deliva

ed by the change in policy, said owner Jeremy Harrod. He said his store generally did not get a lot of requests for deliveries, most likely because it charged an additional \$10, while Liquor Downtown did not charge any extra fees.

"On a general weekend, we'd get about four to five calls for it, later in the night," he said. "[The new policy] won't change a thing at all."

Iowa City City Councilor Mike Wright said he sees both sides of the issue but thinks liquor-store delivery may have been a good system.

"Maybe it was a positive thing, keeping drunk people off the road," he said.

Despite some negative feedback, Dusold said the Alcoholic Beverages Division wants to help the liquor licensees keep their businesses successful.

"If there are licensees out there that are struggling, we would like them to contact the licensing department, and we'll work with them to come up with temporary solutions," she said.

MONSTER

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raced back to the starting point. The route was up to them.

"I didn't really have a rationale for the things I was getting at what places," said Finn Kolsrud, 26, who won the event in 33 minutes. "Whatever I saw first that I didn't have, I grabbed it and ran to the counter."

The final tally was \$226.48 in food and toilet paper that will be donated. Table to Table officials said they are excited about receiving the donations.

"It is a lot of fun, and it's creative," said Bob Andriuk, the group's executive director. "When you couple it with doing something good, it adds an additional dimension where people feel good at the end of the event."

Organizers of the zany fundraiser said they are pleased with the first year.

"I thought it went really well," said UI senior Jake Kuperman, a co-organizer of the Grocery Dash. "The turnout was great."

And while the event was raising goods for people in need, he said, he wanted to keep the race fun and light-hearted.

"We wanted something challenging, as far as the toilet paper goes, and also something comedic," he said. "It is not easy to bike with one arm, especially when that other arm is holding four things of toilet paper."

Prizes came in the form of gift cards and medallions — made from old bike parts — for the top finishers, but even those who didn't place said they felt the experience was beneficial.



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Iowa City resident John Minton pays for an item at the New Pioneer Co-Op during the first-ever Monster Mash Grocery Dash on Sunday. The fundraiser was put on by the UI Cycling Club, with proceeds going to Table to Table.



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A large package of toilet paper is strapped to the back of a Monster Mash Grocery Dash participant in the World of Bikes parking lot on Sunday. The fundraiser was put on by the UI Cycling Club, with proceeds going to Table to Table.

"It is a great lesson to teach the kids that not everyone is as fortunate as we are," said Iowa City resident Wanda Berg, 35, who dressed as a ninja.

She participated with her two sons — Jenson, 3, and Holden, 5 — who were dressed as Spiderman and a space man, respectively.

As groups of bikers suddenly rushed into local grocery stores, hurrying to buy only one item before jumping back on their bikes, some of the store employees said they were

shocked.

"I didn't know anything about it," said Sarah Danley, 23, an employee at Bread Garden Market, 225 S. Linn St. "They started to run up to the register, I was like, 'Whoa, what's going on?'"

And while the event's turnout was slightly lower than some organizers had hoped for, they said a future Monster Mash Grocery Dash is in the works.

"This is great," Kuperman said. "The question is semiannually or annually."



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Editorial

2010 ENDORSEMENTS

Miller the right choice in attorney-general race

In the Iowa attorney general race, it's experienced hand versus political neophyte: Incumbent Democrat Tom Miller, who has held the position for decades, faces Republican Brenna Findley.

While Miller has typically won the quadrennial contest with ease, Findley is a formidable challenger. Still, the 66-year-old Miller has held the position with relative success since 1978 (with the exception of one four-year term); voters should reelect him for an eighth term.

The duties of attorney general, while not always apparent to the general public, are crucial. The attorney general is in charge of overseeing all legal matters where the state is an interested party. Simply put, the attorney general is the state's top lawyer.

Findley, 34, practiced law for a year and a half in California. She has spent a large majority of her professional career as chief of staff to Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa. While the Editorial Board finds many of King's statements and stances repugnant, this didn't lead us to flippantly dismiss Findley's candidacy.

Instead, Miller's years of experience and his stances on several additional issues — including the new health-care law — solidified our support.

Miller has repeatedly argued that the health-care legislation is constitutional under the U.S. Constitution's commerce clause. Findley disagrees and has promised to challenge the legislation. We support Miller on this issue and are happy he hasn't opted to challenge the new law. (University of Iowa visiting law Professor David Orentlicher has seconded Miller's constitutional interpretation, telling the *DI* last week it's unlikely the Supreme Court will strike down the law.)

Miller
incumbent

Another issue the two butt heads on is gay marriage. At last week's UI College of Law-sponsored debate, Findley strongly criticized Miller for not defending the state's Defense of Marriage Act in *Varnum v. Brien*. Miller justified his actions, pointing out the lawsuit was against the Polk County recorder, not the state of Iowa. Miller is right; it would have been improper to step into the contentious case.

We also back Miller's support for temporarily freezing foreclosures. And while Findley called Miller an "activist attorney general" last week, we have no qualms with scrupulously enforced environmental regulations and civil-rights protections.

Despite our endorsement, however, we have a couple strong reservations. Chief among them: Miller supports making citizens pay a lawyer fee when requesting public records. Findley has labeled this deplorable position "stonewalling," and she's correct. The attorney general can't purport to value transparency and favor policies that limit it. Miller should swiftly reverse his position if re-elected.

In addition, Findley was right to criticize Miller's \$10,000 campaign contribution from Peter DeCoster in 2005. While we were glad to see Miller apologize, it was a serious lapse in judgment — the DeCoster family had committed a litany of violations even before the recent salmonella outbreak. Miller was wrong to accept money from such an unsavory source.

Miller certainly has his faults, as we've outlined above. In this case, however, his strengths outweigh Findley's faults. Voters should reelect the incumbent Democrat on Nov. 2.

Your turn. Whom do you support in the attorney-general race?
Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

High cost of higher ed

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Because this past weekend was parent's weekend, many students likely recalled moving to college for the first time and laboring to get mom and dad to just leave. From high school to college and now, at long last, some form of independence. If only mom and dad would get back in the car and drive away.

Yes, some parents just find it difficult to just say goodbye. But, as the *New York Times* Economix blog pointed out earlier this year, I imagine money has something to do with it. The average family pays for college primarily through parental income, savings, and loans taken out by one or both parents, according to a Sallie Mae and Gallup report. And students are graduating with increasing amounts of debt. The financial burden on both parents and students to pay for college is crushing.

The Project on Student Debt released a report last week that only reaffirms this long-standing trend. According to the report, 2009 college graduates carried an average of \$24,000 in student debt. That's a 6 percent increase from the previous year. Iowa graduates, on average, accumulated almost \$29,000 in student debt, one of the highest levels in the country. An astonishing 74 percent of all Iowa graduates were in debt.

Many from the class of 2010 will find gainful employment, while others will struggle in their job searches. What you can be sure of is graduates will carry a level of debt that surpasses the debt burden of previous generations.

And with unemployment so persistently high, the debt level graduates are carrying should be a point of serious concern. The unemployment rate for graduates climbed from 5.8 percent in 2008 to

8.7 percent in 2009 — the highest annual rate on record for college graduates aged 20 to 24, according to the Project on Student Debt report.

This election, in many respects, has been about the economy and jobs. The economy is still anemic, and voters all across the country seem ready to give more power to a crop of candidates who don't believe government should play a significant role in its recovery.

Some candidates would like to see the complete abolishment of the federal Department of Education, the same agency that underwrites billions in student aid each year. College affordability and a specific discussion on job creation for graduates haven't been high on the radar, unfortunately. But they need to be.

In Iowa, Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad has all but assumed Iowa voters will find Chet Culver so distasteful that they will hand him the keys to Terrace Hill. Like many Republican candidates across the country, he's promised to cut the state budget without specifying what programs he intends to cut. If Branstad is at all sincere in his pledge to cut the state budget by 15 percent, he likely will have to cut education.

Funding for public universities, community colleges, and state aid to local schools make up more than 60 percent of Iowa's budget, according to the nonpartisan Iowa Fiscal Partnership. The likely result of additional government cuts would be even more debt for students. That doesn't seem like a reasonable way to go about reducing the budget.

Cuts to higher education leave many students and families scrambling to pick up an increasing tab. Furthermore, it is inconceivable that the state can maintain its quality of life without a strong higher-education system.

I just hope students and parents had time in the midst of the game and stocking up on groceries to discuss this as well. ■

Letters

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Election-blues

antidote: Ron Paul

Thank goodness election season is almost over. All this partisan bickering and senseless, trivial arguing is really taking a toll on my brain.

Luckily, I will have the chance to enjoy a refreshing speech from Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, on Friday in the IMU Main Lounge; doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

A speech from Paul is exactly what is needed to detach ourselves from the ridiculous slew of negative advertising that dominates the media. He always makes it a point to avoid personal criticism toward others.

Paul's visit to the University of Iowa is particularly exciting because his vision for America resonates most with the younger generation. He outlines simple

solutions for our country's most pressing, persistent problems. He clearly demonstrates how the Social Security crisis, skyrocketing tuition costs, and handling dangerous foreign adversaries can all be addressed appropriately and effectively by following the U.S. Constitution.

Most importantly, no other Republican can even compare with Paul's towering stature as an elder political statesman.

What other Republican (or Democrat) can claim they predicted the 2008 financial calamity years in advance? It must have been an awkward feeling for Paul to watch the entire financial system freeze up and crash after warning his fellow D.C. politicians about the consequences of their big-government chicanery for years and years.

Paul's uncanny ability to predict economic and political

events well ahead of time is the primary reason why all readers should see Paul on Friday.

Who knows, you might even learn something.

Jeff Shipley
University of Iowa graduate

Work for nonalcoholic entertainment

For the past few months, I have been reading newspaper articles, letters to the editor, and going to forums on the 21-ordinance. It seems clear to me that underage drinking is a real problem for Iowa City, that the city has become a destination for such drinking, and that the bars do not have control over the situation, and that since the 21-ordinance has been in effect, there have been fewer undesir-

able incidents downtown and house parties have not taken over neighborhoods.

Last month, I was in Decorah visiting friends, and we went to a community dance in a former schoolhouse outside of town. The music was live (string instruments), and people of all ages were dancing. But most of the dancers there were young and having a great time. In fact, it was the best time I had seen people have in a long while. And the only beverage to drink was water.

The obvious point is that everyone can have fun without alcohol. Let's keep the 21-ordinance and work to find other venues for entertainment.

Vote "no" on Nov. 2 to maintain the 21-ordinance.

Rebecca Reiter
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

UI's 21-only stance well-intentioned, but misguided

By **BLAKE WHITTEN**
An educator's viewpoint

How many of us have felt a tug of the heart as our children come of age and move out on their own? It's hard to let go, yet you know it's for the best. No wonder, then, that as University of Iowa officials embrace 18-, 19-, and 20-year-old students, they feel a sense of responsibility to pick up where parents left off — to nurture and protect.

Many efforts by the university and student government make a positive impact by expanding choices and are truly appreciated by students. A recent example is the decision to open the IMU for 24-hour student access.

Unfortunately, the university's decision to insert itself into local politics by actively promoting the 21-ordinance works at cross-purposes with these efforts and, in my view, represents a major strategic mistake. By seeking to limit underage students' access to downtown bars, UI administrators have shown that, despite good intentions, they themselves lack the same wisdom of the parents who knew it was time to let go.

Adding to this family drama are most city councilors, who seem to think they know what's best not only for the students but for the rest of us as well. One can almost hear Councilor Connie Champion

calling out to students as they leave for classes in the morning: "Don't forget to be home by 10 o'clock, dear. And don't forget to brush your teeth."

As an educator who typically teaches hundreds of these students each semester, I am particularly concerned that the university's paternalistic approach sends students the wrong message. My teaching assistants and I continually plead, prod, and preach freshmen and sophomores about the virtues of self-reliance, independent thinking, meeting deadlines, taking responsibility for mistakes, and work ethic.

UI students are inexperienced, but they are also smart and savvy. They quick-

ly perceive the mixed message: Some university figures urge them to embrace adulthood, while others treat them like children. The university's pro-21 stance alienates many students and works against the university's core educational mission.

Debate about stats

Recent weeks have been marked by vigorous debate between pro- and anti-21 groups concerning the ordinance's effect on alcohol-related crime since its enactment. Both sides appear to have done credible statistical work, and the main source of disagreement derives from the fact that the two sides base their conclusions on different sets of raw data.

The organization 21 Makes Sense has chosen to base its analysis primarily on Iowa City police data. Anti-21 group members obtained data on citywide alcohol-related arrests as released by the Iowa City and UI police, arguing that because UI police have made more than one-third of alcohol-related arrests in Iowa City since enactment, any analysis which excludes UI police data is incomplete.

I am the primary author of the statistical report and was careful to remove open-container arrests (347 in 2010, compared to only 58 in 2009) from the analysis, because we attribute this dramatic increase to the university's new tailgate

policy. After this adjustment, total alcohol-related arrests are still up from last year by about 2 percent.

The truth is, when both sets of statistics are considered, the evidence is decidedly mixed. Some of the numbers are up, others are down.

For instance, calls for service for loud parties downtown and close to downtown are down 7 percent (337 to 313). Yet it's hard to reconcile that statistic with the fact that citywide disorderly house citations (based on Iowa City police data only) have increased an astonishing 118 percent (71 to 155).

Blake Whitten is a statistician and UI lecturer.

MOVIE REVIEW

Standard haunted

Expect the expected this time around in the latest thriller franchise installment, *Paranormal Activity 2*.

By **EVAN CLARK**
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It's that time of the year again. That time when movie theaters are stocked with sequels from countless franchises that we trust will chill our bones as we devote our hard-earned money in return. But out of the ashes from the demise of some horror series (such as the *Saw* movies; 3D = Desperate) emerges a new franchise, one that shocked audiences only a year ago on a modest budget of \$15,000. From one surveillance camera in a bedroom, *Paranormal Activity* crawled into the

Paranormal Activity 2
When: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
When: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
★½ out of ★★★★★

psyche of what exactly goes down after we fall asleep. And as the torch is passed to *Paranormal Activity 2*, it's needless to say that yet another real-estate agent forgot to mention some small details when giving the open-house tour. When we last left Katie and Micah, the young couple who moved into a haunted house in *Paranormal Activity*, things ended on a rather sour note. The two moved into a new home, things got a little weird, demonic spirits possessed Katie to murder her boyfriend, you know, the usual scary movie plot. *Paranormal Activity 2* takes on the role of a prequel to the first movie, with the events taking place before Katie and Micah's relationship became just a little stale. The premise of the film remains pretty much the same in this newest installment. Newlyweds Dan and

Kristi, who is Katie's sister, Dan's daughter Ali, and their newborn son Hunter move into a new home, where life just seems perfect. But soon, their maid, Martine, notices the presence of restless spirits in the house, and she is eventually fired for her paranormal assumptions. This only leads to more unexplained events that raise the age-old haunted-house question, "Why don't you move after the second time the house locks you out?" You basically know what to expect in the film, but that's where all the fun lies. You know that the first 30 minutes will be very subtle, with the occasional door opening by itself or a loud noise to lure you in. You know that the next 30 minutes will feature slightly more haunting experiences, with the development of a plot to maintain cinematic structure. And you should also know that the



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Spirits and demons return to haunt a family of four in this prequel to the 2007 film *Paranormal Activity*.

last 30 minutes will be pure insanity and the one person whom you don't want to see die will end up disappointing you in the end. The plot is pretty much the stereotypical haunted-house flick, but that's besides the point. You get your money's worth with the last 15 minutes, including the climactic scene shot entirely in nighttime vision, which involves Dan

trying to get Hunter from the demon-possessed Kristi. But half of the terror and suspense in *Paranormal Activity 2* is waiting for all this to happen: the anticipation of what the camera will capture at 3:33 a.m. is arguably more terrifying than what actually happens at 3:33 a.m. I did like that the movie takes place before the timing of the first and that the

main characters of this second installment share a relationship with the main characters from the first film as well. The bottom line is that *Paranormal Activity 2* does its job of getting audience members to jump out of their seats, bite their nails, and shout abruptly in terror every time a door slams shut. And that's all that really matters this time of year.

LECTURE/READING

French papermaker to give lecture

Jacques Brejoux will speak in 107 English/Philosophy Building at 4:30 p.m. today. Admission is free. Brejoux is the proprietor and master papermaker at the Moulin du Verger in Puymoyen, France, where paper was first made in 1539. In his lecture, he will describe his extensive project of building

medieval stampers for making paper by hand. After years of work, and spending 30,000 euros, he achieved his goal, and the result was several unusual paper types, most of which are designed for book and paper conservation. His project has been called one of the most significant events in contemporary hand papermaking, according to the Moulin du Verger website. Brejoux's career has been dedicated to making paper by

hand, and he has produced several kinds, such as tracing paper, lightweight cigarette paper, and Islamic-style papers. His research now focuses on creating multiply papers made on 70-year-old rags beaten with paper stampers. These finished sheets are designed for use in paper cased bindings. His lecture is sponsored by the UI Center for the Book. — Jennifer Downing

Writers' Workshop alumnus to read

Ken Weisner will read from his latest collection of poetry, *Anything on Earth*, at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. This is his second published collection, the first being *The Sacred Geometry of Pedestrians*, which was released in 2002. For 15 years, Weisner served as editor of *Quarry West* magazine, a

publication based at Porter College at the University of California-Santa Cruz. He has also been published in numerous literary journals and publications, such as *Seneca Review*, *The Brooklyn Review*, *Berkeley Poetry Review*, and *Writers Almanac*.



Weisner
writer

The native of Oakland, Calif., received a B.A. from Oberlin College, an M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and a Ph.D. in comparative literature from University of California-Santa Cruz, where he also taught writing. The father of two lives in Santa Cruz and is an editor of *De Anza College's* literary journal, *Red Wheelbarrow*. He also teaches in the college's English Department. — Jennifer Downing

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Musick's Feast performs a quartet at the First Presbyterian Church on Oct. 23 for the August floods that hit Pakistan, affecting millions. Musick's Feast is an Iowa based nonprofit organization that donates money raised through professional musical performances to areas hit by disasters.

The 'forgotten' disaster

A local music group Musick's Feast raised money on Saturday for victims of flooding in Pakistan.

By NINA EARNEST
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Clear vocal harmonies carried across the vaulted ceiling of the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church as several dozen people gathered to raise money for Pakistani flood relief.

The vocal group Musick's Feast, a nonprofit charitable and educational organization, organized and performed during the benefit. Though the Oct. 23 event was one of several that local churches have sponsored since Pakistan's catastrophic August flooding, efforts appear to be far below the level of response to other major natural disasters.

According to the United Nations, nearly 2,000 people died during the flooding, and more than 20 million others face homelessness, malnutrition, risk of disease, and loss of livelihood.

Elizabeth Aubrey, a professor emerita in the University of Iowa School of Music and the music director for Musick's Feast, introduced the concert benefit with a description of Pakistan's disastrous flooding.

"We lived through our own floods," she said, referring to the Iowa floods of 2008. "We were lucky."

All proceeds benefited Action Against Hunger, the U.S. branch of a French charity. Figures for money raised at the event weren't available Sunday night.

Action Against Hunger has been in Pakistan since 2005, and, since the flooding, it has worked to distribute drinking water and hygiene kits and to develop cash-for-work programs.

But aid has been slow in coming. As recently as Oct. 15, Secretary-General of the United Nations Ban Ki-moon sought international aid to reach the organization's \$2 billion goal for Pakistani relief — only 34 percent

NATION

Remains may be missing Northern Illinois student

DEKALB, Ill. — DeKalb police say investigators have found human remains in a park where a missing Northern Illinois University student was thought to be going.

Police say they also recovered items consistent with property belonging to Northern Illinois student Antinette "Toni" Keller.

— Associated Press

'I think both events are catastrophic and should be important for students both here and abroad.'

— John Rigby, UI Student Government President

Money raised for natural disasters

The following sums represent estimated donations five weeks after the disaster occurred:

- Hurricane Katrina 2005: \$1.9 billion
- 9/11: \$1.1 billion
- Tsunami Relief 2004/2005: \$900 million
- Haiti 2010: \$900 million
- Pakistan 2010: \$25 million

Source: Giving USA

of that goal has been collected since September.

Aubrey said Pakistan's flooding seemed to have fallen off the radar.

"We wanted people to be reminded there is still a great need there," she said.

At the UI, where students organized multiple large charity events in the months after Haiti's 7.0 magnitude earthquake, she said little has been done for Pakistan.

UI Student Government President John Rigby said student reaction for Haiti was much stronger.

Rigby thinks heavy media coverage for Haiti contributed to the public recognition of the disaster,

he said. But, he said, that is not to say Pakistan needs less support.

"I think both events are catastrophic and should be important for students both here and abroad," Rigby said.

According to the charitable organization Giving USA, \$25 million was donated to Pakistan five weeks after the disaster, compared with \$900 million during the same time frame after the Haiti earthquake.

Thomas Gruca, a UI marketing professor who has studied charitable giving, said the choice to give comes down to how donors identify with a cause and accessibility.

Haiti is more geographically accessible for volunteers and the media, he said. Celebrities such as Wyclef Jean promoted charity for the nation and raised awareness of the country's needs.

The type of disaster can also determine aid.

Earthquakes come out of nowhere, he said, and appear to have a greater immediate impact than heavy flooding. People may see flood waters recede but not realize the lasting devastation.

"The flood's not over," Gruca said. "That's just the start."

Spotlight Iowa City

A sound future

Steve Browne learned audio-recording techniques at Belmont University in Nashville. Today, the UI senior has taken his acquired skills to Iowa City by creating a homemade recording studio at his house.

By LAURA WILLIS
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A gleaming acoustic guitar and banjo rest in one corner of Steve Browne's bedroom, while microphone cords lie strung about the carpeted floor. Nothing seems out of the ordinary in the musician's room, except for the curious white cowboy hat on top of a nearby dresser.

"My boots are downstairs," said the University of Iowa senior.

The items remind Browne of his time spent studying audio recording at Belmont University in the nation's music capital, Nashville. After taking a class in Victor RCA Studio B, a studio in which Elvis, Dolly Parton, and Roy Orbison recorded, Browne brought his technological knowledge to Iowa City in order to create a homemade studio.

Browne's first experience with audio recording came about in the fourth grade. On a class trip to a professional recording studio, the Oak Park, Ill., native was in awe of the sound equipment.

"Most kids wanted to go pull the fire alarms," he said. "I didn't want to pull the fire alarm. I wanted to play with the microphones."

His love for sound equipment progressed. At 14, Browne was left in charge of his local church's sound system. He learned how to manage the equipment through experimentation.

"What better place to learn through mistakes than in a church where people are forgiving?," he said jokingly.

Growing up, he often spent his summers traveling to Georgia. He enjoyed the people and climate of the South. He knew that he would one day want to attend college in the region and with a life revolving around music, Nashville seemed like the place to go.

"The music scene in Nashville is everywhere, all the time," he said. "You would have to sit in your basement if you wanted to avoid it."

At age 20, Browne moved to Tennessee. While Belmont University proved to be life-altering, Browne did not believe that he was being challenged. He decided to pursue a slightly more difficult track at the University of Iowa: civil engineering.

Browne's love for audio recording intertwined with the physics involved in engineering. Like physics, audio recording primarily dealt with different sound dynamics and wavelengths. By placing the musician in the corner of his bedroom, Browne noticed that there



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Steve Browne on Sunday sits in his Market Street home, where he does most of his audio recording. He became interested in audio recording while working the soundboard at church when he was in high school.

Steve Browne

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Oak Park, Ill.
- Favorite music genres: blues, rock, country
- Favorite musicians: The Who, Alan Jackson, DC Talk

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made sure to tell his three roommates the time he would record in order to have quiet space to gain the best sound quality.

"I thought it was really cool that he was passionate about [audio recording] and pursuing it now rather than waiting until after graduation," said roommate Jared Weston.

Peter Kovic, a musician from St. Olaf College in Minnesota, often recorded with Browne.

"He is really laid-back. I would mess up a lot, and he wouldn't freak out," Kovic said. "A lot of times, I would forget the words, and he would stop it and re-record. He would make no big deal."

When he is not working toward a civil-engineering degree or recording music, Browne plays guitar for a band in Campus Crusade. After college, he hopes to do missionary work or perhaps go back to Nashville.

"Getting to mix music is my goal plan," Browne said. "It's an added bonus. Being a ski instructor would be fun, too."

was a loud echo but in the center of the room, voices could be better detected through the speakers.

"It's incorporating my problem-solving skills with a creative side and turning it into fun music," he said.

In order to utilize his knowledge from Belmont University and to gain some extra cash, Browne decided to set up recording equipment in his bedroom. Local musicians heard about the business through word of mouth and social networks.

Before recording, Browne



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Observations on Halloween in the Biz:

- Monsters giving chase will usually slow down the closer they get to their target.
- Even unintelligent and/or feral creatures will pause dramatically in order to casually regard their victim moments before going in for the kill.
- No matter how large a creature is, it will still be able to find a hiding spot somewhere in New York City (see: King Kong, Godzilla, Cloverfield).
- The rules for vampire may be change from movie to movie, even within the same franchise.
- Disaster films frequently feature characters attempting to overcome their own B-list casting choices.
- Characters often turn abruptly and walk directly into the monster/killer, as all people in movies are unable to see anything that is just off-screen.
- It is almost impossible to capture a killer or a monster in a photograph or a video camera. That's what medicine cabinet mirrors are for.
- Before the advent of modern digital special effects, people bled tomato juice.
- Scientists invariably fixate their failed genetic experiments in formaldehyde, place them in large glass enclosures, and number such enclosures sequentially. This is not weird and pointless but instead the basic scientific practice taught by most accredited medical institutions.
- A rusty machete (or chain saw in severe disrepair) can cleanly cleave limbs from living human beings.
- If you're a teenage girl in a white flowing dress, you're probably already dead or possessed.

- Brian Tanner thanks fellow cineastes Angie Toomsen and Andrew Juhl for their contributions to today's Ledge.

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

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UI sophomore Jessica Wheatley throws a beanbag at Hubbard Park on Sunday. Alpha Epsilon Phi hosted the philanthropy, which had an obstacle course, prizes, and food. The money raised will be donated to Sharsheret, a breast-cancer support group.

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horoscopes Monday, Oct. 25, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take a close look at relationships, and decide which are worth your while and which are not. It's time to shake things up in your world. You've been stagnating for too long because of the responsibilities you've taken on.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Giving your all to a project will come across in the results you get and will make a positive impression. Show your capabilities, and don't be afraid to brag a little. Your charm will shine through. Love is in the stars.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 OK, so your emotions are difficult to control, and it makes you want to do things impulsively. Stop and think before you say or do something you may regret. Avoid making promises just to keep the peace.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You can make professional changes that will ensure your financial security and ease your stress. You may not like to leap from one thing to another but this time you cannot lose by making a move. Love is enhanced.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Personal problems will play havoc with your productivity and professional goals. You have to separate your home life from your work in order to maintain what you have worked so hard to acquire. Deception and disillusionment are apparent.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Property purchases or sales will help to set you up for financial success. The power is in your ability to do things according to plan, adding your own touch and perfecting what others have done in the past. Your concern and extra attention will win you advancement.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You may be inclined to spend because of emotional reasons. Put things in perspective, and realize that purchases are only a short-term fix. Focus on earning more, spending less, and getting a handle on the financial stress you are feeling.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't worry so much about what others are doing or bragging about. It's what you do that counts, so stop comparing and concentrate on your own abilities and future. Recognize where it is you must put your time and effort.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Look at your future, and figure out a way to secure your position. Emotions are running high, and the probability of someone trying to push you in a direction you don't want to follow will leave you feeling threatened and in need of a change of scenery.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't hold back, waiting to see what everyone around you is going to do. Be a leader. This is a great time to push for advancement and to make alterations that ensure a stable home and work environment.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Proceed with caution. You can work toward bringing in more money if you set your mind to it and you don't get overwhelmed. You have what it takes, but you must start to believe in what you are capable of doing. Opportunity knocks.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Gather the information you require to formulate a good deal, and make a profit in doing so. Property investments look positive and can lead to greater financial freedom. A partnership can be beneficial personally and professionally.

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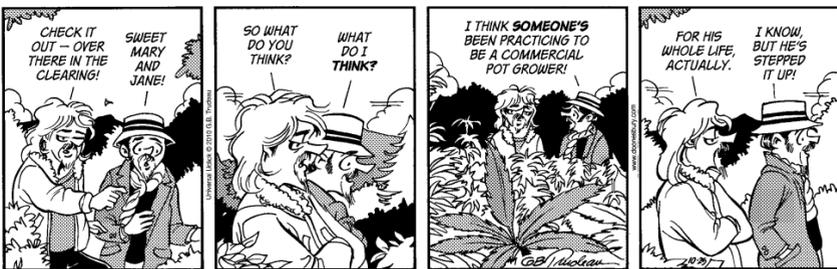
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Dr.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **African Studies Program Baraza Fall 2010 Series**, "The Economics of Language of Instruction in Africa - an Example from Tanzania," **Fungisai Nota, Wartburg**, noon, University Capitol Centre 2520D
- **Iowa City Secular Homeschool Group: Gymnasium Fun**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **ICON Grades**, 2:30 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Centre
- **Biostatistics Seminar, Kai Wang**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Carver Trust Investiture Ceremony**, 3:30 p.m., 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- **UI Center for the Book Lecture, Jacques Brejoux**, 4:30 p.m., 107 EPB
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Spaghetti Dinner**, 6 p.m., Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest
- **Compeer Volunteer Training**, 6:30 p.m., 507 E. College St.
- **Sales Process & Skills**

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- **Development Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **A Film Unfinished**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ken Weisner, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **North Liberty Jaycees Haunted Maze**, 7 p.m., Penn Meadows Park, 250 N. Dubuque
- **Pub Knit**, 7 p.m., Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque
- **Kristin Thelander, horn; Alan Huckleberry, piano; Joan Sifford, piano; Bon Vivant Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Moises Paiewonsky, chamber coaching master class**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre, Recital Hall
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **"Imports, Heirlooms, and Secondhand Goods: New Perspectives on Domestic Sculpture in Pompeii, Jessica Powers**, 8 p.m. Macbride Hall Auditorium
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Intimate at the Englert, Hi-Fi, Lo-Fi, And Wi-Fi**, 9 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Women Without Men**, 9 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

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 - More dishonorable
 - "What ___" ("That was fun!")
 - "I loved, loved, loved that!" review
 - Capital of Ghana
 - Fitzgerald who sang "A-Tisket A-Tasket"
 - "Designing Women" actress is intelligent?
 - Bridle part
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 - Husband-to-be
 - Little pooches
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 - Jumped
 - Willy with a chocolate factory
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 - Capital of Suffolk, England
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 - Tense
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VOLLEYBALL

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These quick starts and subsequent unravelings have been a trademark of Iowa all season, but this time the result wasn't as defeating as most losses. As a young team, Hawkeye head coach Sharon Dingman said she feels these types of matches will make a squad better.

"The good thing is, the

only way you learn how to win close ones is to put yourself in a position to do that," she said.

The mystery of success has plagued Iowa for most of its conference season. Finishing close games seems to be the biggest problem the team has in its search of victories, as the squad keeps hurting itself after great beginnings.

Eskew, who had a team-high 14 kills in the match, served a ball out of bounds on Iowa's only set point of

the night. And in the first set, freshman Rachael Bedell had an attacking error with the team needing just three more points to win.

It's plays like these that leave players befuddled.

"If I knew the answer [on why we couldn't win the set], it wouldn't have happened," junior setter Paige Stevens said. "It's just that intensity that we need to have, that will win. And we came out with it in the beginning and not the end."

Eskew agreed that mental and physical errors killed the team.

"Just executing simple plays at the end didn't come easy for us," she said. Set aside the third set and the last few plays of the first and second sets, and it would have been hard to tell which team was sixth-ranked in the country. It could have been considered an off game for Illinois, but it was definitely an "on" game for Iowa. The positives are begin-

ning to become greater for the struggling side, with longer stretches of success in matches. The coaching staff is discovering which rotation of players meshes well together.

It seems Stevens is in to stay at setter, and Tiffany Nilges has officially solidified her spot on the court at outside hitter.

With the puzzle pieces starting to form a picture, the Iowa volleyball team demonstrated on Oct. 23 that it shouldn't be written off for

the second half of the season.

"I like some of the things we saw tonight," Dingman said. "And I think we can have a breakout second half in the Big Ten coming up."

DEFENSE

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fourth quarter, the offense went three-and-out and was forced to settle for a field goal. Instead of being up two pos-

sessions, the Hawkeyes only held a six-point lead with 8:35 still on the clock.

"That's great leadership by [Clayborn] to say that, but I'm going to go ahead and say there [are] plenty of plays that we left out there on offense," quarter-

back Ricky Stanzi said. "So it can go either way."

The opponents won't get an easier for the Hawkeye defense.

No. 5 Michigan State (8-0) comes to Kinnick Stadium Saturday with the No. 22 total offense in the

Football Bowl Subdivision. Running backs Edwin Baker and Le'Veon Bell both average over 6.5 yards per carry and have scored 14 combined touchdowns.

"Whatever we're doing in practice on the players' side, it's not working," Clay-

born said. "We need to change things around. The coaches are giving us the opportunity to make plays, and we just aren't."

MANAGERS

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Wisconsin failed to get on the scoreboard after two quarters of play because of costly penalties stalling drives.

But the roles reversed after half. Wisconsin used a scoring drive sandwiched between two Iowa three-and-outs to start the third quarter, shifting the momentum in the Badgers' favor.

The Hawkeye managers never seemed to recover from the momentum swing. Flynn only completed one pass in the second half, and that was on the last play of the game with Wisconsin's defense in a prevent formation.

One bright spot for Iowa was Pease. Along with a receiving touchdown, the junior gave Anderson problems all night, recording four sacks. One came on a crucial fourth-down stop with six minutes left in the

game, keeping Iowa alive with the score still tied.

After the game, Anderson was quick to give praise to Pease and the rest of Iowa's squad.

"They had us pretty well-scouted, and we didn't really have an answer for them," he said. "They play a unique defense, and we tried to simplify things a little bit and came back."

Though the Toolbox is a prize possession for these two squads, Wisconsin was

playing for a little more than the trophy. The team was without manager Doug Ingels, who lost a friend in a car accident last week after Wisconsin played Ohio State.

"We really played for him," Anderson said. "It put things in perspective for us, so we went out and practiced hard this week and got after it for him."

IOWA

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get an opportunity for a game-winning field goal.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the plan the whole time was to burn the time-out and "go from there." But his communication with Stanzi wasn't up to par, and instead the Hawkeyes ended up squandering an opportunity to beat the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes lost, 31-30. Ferentz pointed out that the missed spike wasn't a turning point in the game — and he is certainly right. The time mismanagement didn't cost Iowa the game. Other errors — mainly special-team gaffes — can be blamed for that.

But there's no doubt the Hawkeyes' confusion in the final seconds cost them an opportunity to win the game.

Stanzi's inclination to spike the ball following

his sneak should have been the call. That would have saved the time-out for after the next play, and there wouldn't have been the need to rely on getting out of bounds to save time for a field goal.

That call made the most sense — save the time-outs for as long as possible.

What's most surprising about the situation is that Ferentz didn't make that call. The 12-year head coach and his staff have typically made level-headed and correct decisions during games that LSU fans wish their coach could make.

And combined with Stanzi's experience, it seemed the only thing that would limit Iowa from attempting a game-winning field goal was actually making the plays to get in range — not the potential for time mismanagement.

Stanzi admitted to the confusion, and Vandervelde said he wasn't sure what the

plan was, either — though he clarified that offensive lineman aren't privy to much information.

The lack of communication between coaches and players and the decision to not spike the ball stole the spotlight from special-team miscues that truly cost the Hawkeyes the game.

But burning that final time-out became the defining play of the game — a play so simple, and reserved only for the waning moments when a team is bordering on reckless abandon.

It's easy to forget Iowa made plays to get close to field-goal range. And yet none of it mattered. Through seven games, the dramatic finishes of a year ago stay in the past — the magic of 2009 failing to materialize this season.

Maybe Iowa's allotment of comeback victories has been depleted, but it doesn't take magic to manage time effective-

ly. On Oct. 23, Iowa coaches and players failed to make the correct calls to put themselves in a position to swipe a game from a rival.

"You just have to live with whatever decision you make," Stanzi said following the contest.

How hard it is to live with the wrong decision is something the Hawkeyes will now find out.

Field hockey falls

Northwestern's Chelsea Armstrong's four-goal performance shuts down a Hawkeye comeback.

By **JESSIE SMITH**
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The Iowa field-hockey team had a plan to stop Northwestern's Chelsea Armstrong.



Barnett
midfielder

But the sophomore midfielder had her way with the Hawkeyes (3-12, 0-4 Big Ten) — racking up all four of the Wildcats' goals en route to a 4-2 win on Sunday at Grant Field. Armstrong's 23 goals this season are the most in the Big Ten.

Part of head coach Tracey Griesbaum's plan was to switch senior back Chelsea Miller with sophomore midfielder Jess Barnett in an attempt to match Armstrong's speed.

"We put Chelsea [Miller] a little bit upfield and left Jess back to match up on [Armstrong] in the deeper zone a little more just because Jess is a lot quicker and more athletic," Griesbaum said. "So if [Armstrong] were to get the ball, I thought that matchup would have been better in the deeper zone of the defense just to keep up with her speed."

Northwestern (11-6, 3-1) rang in two quick goals in the opening half of play, both off penalty corners, which dug Iowa into a hole early.

Hawkeye freshman Danielle Peirson found fellow freshman Kim Scaper inside the circle and netted Iowa's first score of the game at the 16:04 mark.

Just three minutes before halftime, sophomore Sarah Drake scored Iowa's second goal to send the game into overtime, 2-2.

Barnett said the team was on the same page more this game than in previous contests, but despite battling back, the efforts in the end weren't good enough.

"We had a lot of energy after they scored those two goals," Barnett said. "We made it a clear goal that we wanted to be in this game and compete today. Coming back from a two-goal difference I guess was really good, but in the end, it was a 4-2 game."

Miller and fellow senior Sarah Pergine were honored before the start of Sunday's contest, and with spirits high throughout the game, Miller said the score was not a proper reflection of the team's efforts.

"Obviously, we didn't make the big plays that we needed to," she said. "Execution wasn't always there,

but it probably wasn't the two-goal game that it looked like because we were definitely in it from start to finish."

Northwestern outshot the Hawkeyes, 13-10, and Hawkeye goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw recorded five saves.

Iowa totaled two more penalty-corner tries than Northwestern, but the Hawkeyes failed to convert on any.

Armstrong scored again at the 46:59 mark and then again around 10 minutes later to give the Wildcats a comfortable lead that proved too much for Iowa to overcome.

Griesbaum said the game featured its fair share of positives, but because Northwestern came out on top, the loss is what stands out.

"[Today] was kind of a shame because we did some things in this game better than we have in other games leading up to this point," she said. "But you're not going to really get to see [those good things] until you come off of the loss, maybe a day or two after, and then you realize, 'OK, there were definitely some good things.'"

"But right now, when it really hurts and stings, it's hard to kind of see the bright spots within the game."

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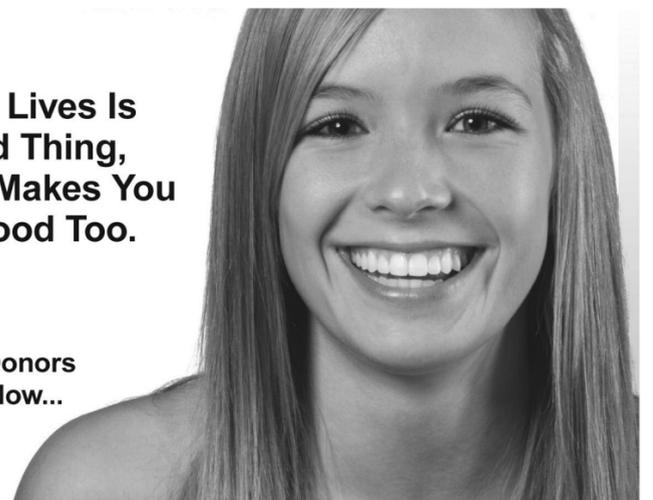
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Iowa: 25-37-0
Wisconsin: 20-26-1

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Iowa: 26:48
Wisconsin: 33:12

BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN 31, IOWA 30

Wisconsin	3	7	14	7
Iowa	6	7	7	10

First Quarter
Wisconsin - Welch 33-yd field goal, 6:51
Iowa - Robinson 1-yd run (Meyer kick blocked), 2:31

Second Quarter
Wisconsin - Ewing 7-yd pass from Tolzien (Welch kick), 12:11
Iowa - Reisner 3-yd pass from Stanzl (Meyer kick), 1:16

Third Quarter
Wisconsin - Clay 2-yd run (Welch kick), 6:30
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 45-yd pass from Stanzl (Meyer kick), 3:08
Wisconsin - Clay 2-yd run (Welch kick), 1:01

Fourth Quarter
Iowa - McNutt 6-yd pass from Stanzl (Meyer kick), 10:16
Iowa - Meyer 40-yd field goal, 8:35
Wisconsin - Ball 8-yd run (Welch kick), 1:06

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Wisconsin, Clay 24-91, Ball 3-18, Nortman 1-17, Gilreath 2-14, White 6-10, Tolzien 2-minus 8. Iowa, Robinson 23-114, Morse 2-10, Chaney 1-minus 1, Stanzl 3-minus 1, Donahue 1-minus 4.
PASSING - Wisconsin, Tolzien 20-26-1-205. Iowa, Stanzl 25-37-0-258.
RECEIVING - Wisconsin, Ball 5-41, Anderson 3-42, Pedersen 2-30, Kendrick 2-26, Gilreath 2-23, Byrne 2-12, Abbrederis 1-15, Clay 1-9, Ewing 1-7, White 1-0. Iowa, McNutt 7-70, Johnson-Koulianos 5-93, Reisner 5-39, Robinson 4-18, Sandeman 2-25, Morse 2-13.

PRIME PLAYS

Iowa drove down the field for a nine-play, 78-yard drive late in the first quarter, scoring its first touchdown of the game. But when kicker Michael Meyer attempted the extra point, Wisconsin's J.J. Watt blocked the kick. The one-point differential proved to be key in the game's final score.

The Hawkeye defense had stopped the Wisconsin offense for its second three-and-out of the game. But head coach Bret Bielema called a fake punt on fourth-and-4, and Brad Nortman rushed for 17 yards. The Badgers scored the game-winning touchdown 11 plays later, taking 7:29 off the clock.

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"We're going to be hurting on this one for a while, but at the same time, it kind of makes you itchy to get back out there on the field. If you let me go out and play them again right now, I'd probably take up that offer. We'll be hungry, and we'll be ready to go again next week."
- Julian Vandervelde, offensive lineman

"Move on to the next one. That has got to be your mentality win, lose, or draw. We'll be OK. It hurts and losing is never fun - conference games or non-conference games. But if you don't put it behind you and move on, you don't want one to cause two."
- Kirk Ferentz, head coach, on his team's mindset after the loss.

WISCONSIN 31, IOWA 30



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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos scores a 45-yard touchdown during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa lost, 31-30.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans react to Iowa's second loss of the season, coming against Wisconsin at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 23. The Badgers defeated Iowa, 31-30.



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Wisconsin quarterback Scott Tolzien fires a pass just before he gets hit by defensive end Christian Ballard on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium. Tolzien completed 20-of-26 passes in the 31-30 Badger victory.



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Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band stand on the sideline during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium.

IOWA GAME BALL RICKY STANZI

The three-year starting quarterback continues to have an impressive senior season. He passed for 258 yards, three touchdowns, and no interceptions for the second consecutive game. He connected with Derrell Johnson-Koulianos for a 45-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

WISCONSIN GAME BALL BRET BIELEMA

Wisconsin's head coach, who's also the team's special-teams coach, called the game-changing fake punt in the fourth quarter. The fourth-down conversion led to the Badgers' game-winning touchdown with 1:06 remaining.

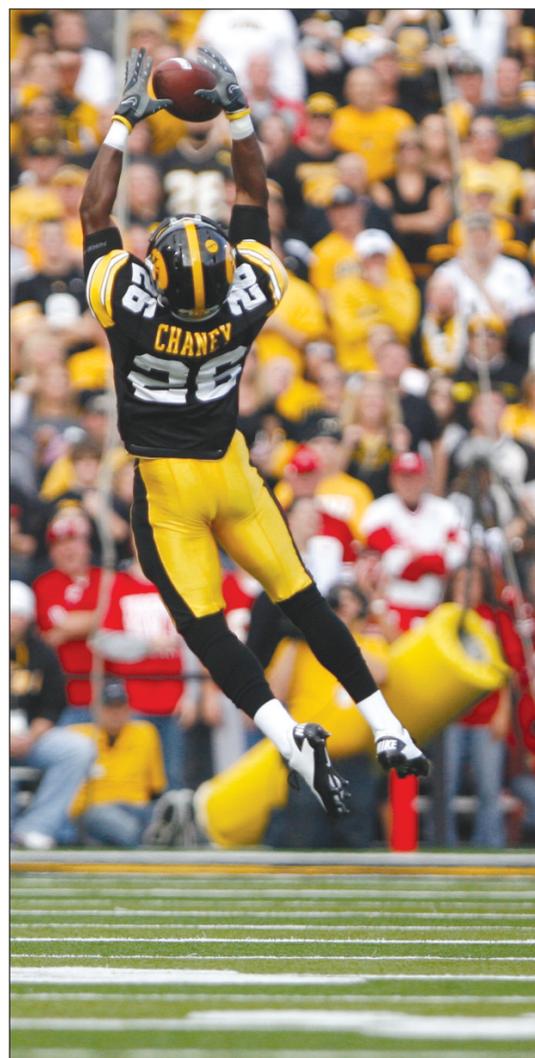
BY THE NUMBERS

The average number of plays on Wisconsin's five scoring drives. The Badgers held the ball for 33 minutes.

For the second consecutive week, Iowa allowed 28 points or more. That hasn't happened since the final two games of 2005.

The number of plays on Wisconsin's game-winning drive. Two of those plays were fourth-down conversions, which helped the Badgers score the go-ahead touchdown with 1:06 remaining.

The number of career catches by wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who is now tied with Kevin Kasper atop the career receptions list.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Wide receiver Paul Chaney catches a pass from quarterback Ricky Stanzl against Wisconsin on Oct. 23. The Hawkeyes lost to the Badgers, 31-30.

'Ain't nothing they did. It was what we did. We didn't play hard enough.'
- Adrian Clayborn, defensive end on what Wisconsin's offense did to be effective.



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Wisconsin fans congratulate running back John Clay after a 31-30 win over Iowa on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium.

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Wisconsin running back John Clay rushes during the Badgers' game against Iowa on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium. Clay ran for 91 yards in 24 carries.

Miscues cost the Hawkeyes

Iowa's defense got gashed for 31 points against Wisconsin, a performance Adrian Clayborn called 'unacceptable.'

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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Adrian Clayborn kept his answers short, but his thoughts were clear: Iowa's defense cost the Hawkeyes a chance at beating Wisconsin on Oct. 23.

The Clayborn-led unit allowed 28-plus points for the second-consecutive week, marking the first time since 2005 that has happened at Iowa. Wisconsin's demoralizing 15-play, 80-yard touchdown drive closed out the Hawkeyes for good.

Bret Bielema's squad left Kinnick Stadium with a 31-30 victory. Iowa (5-2, 2-1 Big Ten) slipped from No. 13 to 18 in this week's AP rankings.

"Our defense didn't step up, and that's why we lost the game," Clayborn said. "We've got to stop them when it's the fourth quarter, and we didn't. That's why we lost the game."

The Badgers played the majority of the game without tight end Lance Kendricks and running back James White, both of whom were sidelined with injuries. But it didn't seem to affect Wisconsin's offensive attack.

Quarterback Scott Tolzien continued his efficient season by completing 77 percent of his passes. The senior's biggest pass of the game came late in the fourth quarter as he found Montee Ball on a crossing route. It was fourth-and-4, and Ball got seven yards.

Four plays later, Ball scored the game-winning touchdown on an eight-yard run.

"It was our fault. We have four veteran players up front, and we couldn't stop them," defensive lineman Christian Ballard said. "They just ran right to us, and we couldn't stop them. We couldn't make plays." Head coach Kirk Ferentz

was a little more rationale, saying, "We would have loved to shut them out, but I don't think that's realistic. They [have] moved the ball pretty well against everybody."

Without White, the majority of Wisconsin's rushing duties fell on the 248-pound shoulders of John Clay. Though he only averaged 3.8 yards per carry, he scored two touchdowns, both of which came in the third quarter.

The Hawkeyes had trouble bringing down Clay's big frame all afternoon. Fifty-three of Clay's 91 came in the second half.

Linebacker Tyler Nielsen said, "We didn't see anything from him we didn't expect." Clayborn said Clay's effectiveness was due, in part, to the Hawkeyes' poor attempts of arm tackling.

The running back helped Wisconsin control

the clock and sustain long drives throughout the game. The Badgers held the ball for more than 33 minutes. Their scoring drives spanned an average of 11.2 plays.

Iowa's defense only forced one three-and-out all game, something Clayborn described as "unacceptable."

When asked what Wisconsin did to play effectively on offense, Clayborn said, "Ain't nothing they did. It was what we did. We didn't play hard enough."

But like Ferentz, the majority of the team refused to solely blame the defense for the Hawkeyes' second defeat of the 2010 season. Special-team gaffes and offensive errors also contributed to the loss, they said.

For one, after Brett Greenwood's interception in the

COMMENTARY

Untimely confusion

The decision not to spike the ball costs the Hawkeyes an opportunity to win.



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Julian Vandervelde called it "orderly chaos."

But Iowa's final drive on Oct. 23 against Wisconsin was anything but.

With 14 seconds remaining in the game and trailing by one point, the Hawkeyes faced a fourth-and-1 on the Badgers' 42-yard line

with one time-out still at their disposal.

Ricky Stanzi's quarterback sneak gave Iowa a first down, but then confusion set in.

Stanzi motioned frantically to teammates who lined up for another play — seemingly to spike the ball and stop the clock. But a time-out came from the sidelines, halting play with 12 seconds on the scoreboard.

One play later, and the game was over. The Hawkeyes failed to even

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V-ball looks good in loss

No. 6 Illinois didn't have an easy night against the Big Ten's last-place volleyball team.

By **IAN MARTIN**
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A night after a devastating five-set loss to lowly Wisconsin, the Iowa volleyball team had what could probably be categorized as one of the best three-set losses possible Oct. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The squad fell to No. 6 Illinois [25-23, 26-24, 25-18] and was even in position to clinch both the first and second sets.



Eskew
junior

These close calls left the Hawkeyes (6-13, 1-9) feeling a little better than they have during most of the Big Ten season.

"If you put us in the same position we were in tonight," junior Megan Eskew said. "It'll come out differently the next time."

Iowa had the Fighting Illini (17-3, 9-1) on the ropes in the second set, holding a 24-23 lead before it lost three-straight points.

And in the first set, the Hawkeyes battled to a tie at 22 before giving up two Illinois kills in the last four points.

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Wisconsin takes Toolbox

Wisconsin's managers scored a last second touchdown to secure the win.

By **BEN SCHUFF**

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Owen Crist threw his mouth guard out of frustration as he walked off the field.

Another "W" was about to be added to the Rusty Toolbox, but it wasn't the kind he had hoped for.

The Wisconsin managers defeated Iowa's football managers, 19-13, on Oct. 22 in a flag-football game at the Bubble before roughly 150 fans.

With three seconds left, Wisconsin's quarterback Ben Anderson found Joe McKillip from 4 yards out for the winning score.

The touchdown was the culmination of a drive that started on Wisconsin's own 15-yard line with two minutes remaining.

"Patience was really a model there," Anderson

said about the final drive. "We knew we could get it done, and we wanted the Toolbox back in Madison."

The night may have ended differently for the Hawkeyes had it not been for a blown interception by Iowa's Ben Dolan on Wisconsin's winning drive.

With the ball in Iowa territory, Anderson lofted a pass down the right side of the field. Dolan appeared to be in position for an interception, but the intended Wisconsin receiver jarred the ball away from him.

"I probably should have caught it," Dolan said. "The guy just made a great play and knocked it out of my hands. It's all about making plays, and he just made a better one than me."

Despite the blown opportunity, it appeared



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UI junior Ben Dolan runs past Wisconsin defenders during the Rusty Toolbox game on Oct. 22 at the Bubble. Iowa has won 11 of the 17 meetings between the team's managers.

the Toolbox was going to call Iowa City its home for the year. The Iowa managers were up 13-0 at half-time after quarterback

Andrew Flynn connected with Dan Pease and Ben Morrow for touchdowns in the first half.

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