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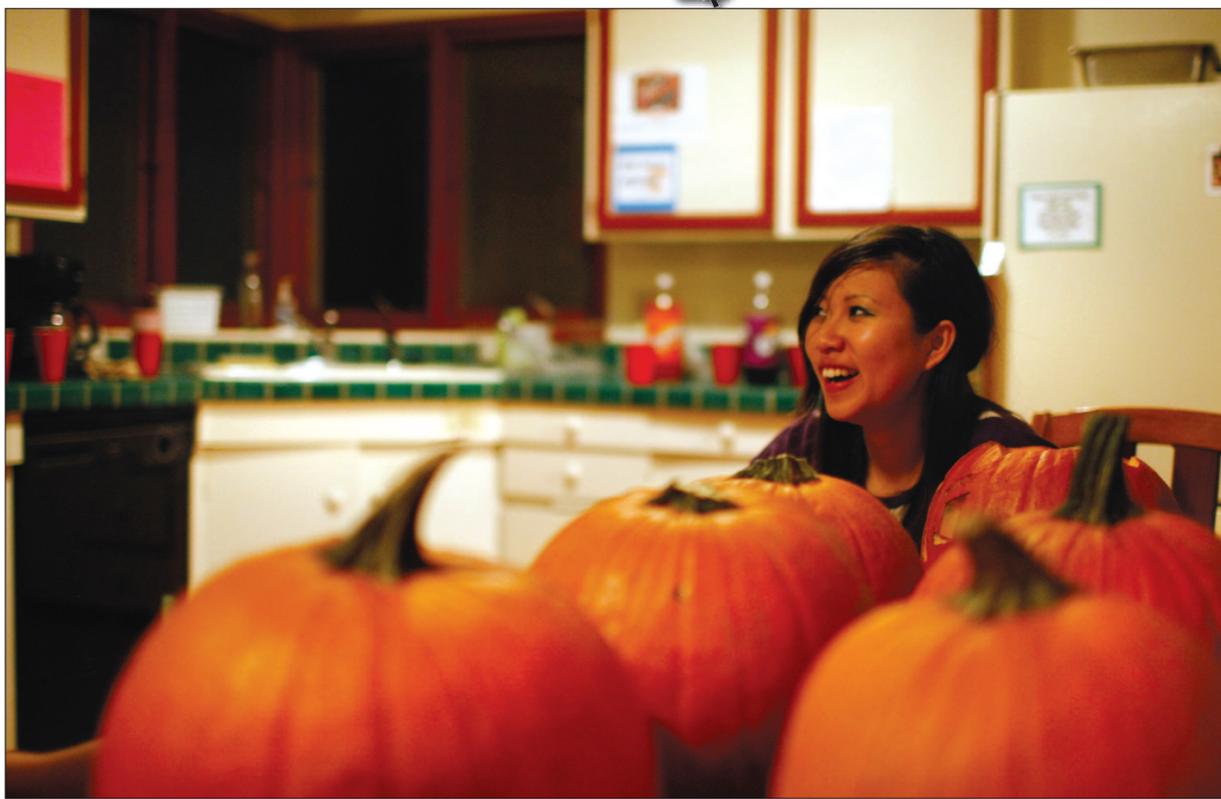


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UI sophomore Stella Dai sits with a carved pumpkin in the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center on Sunday night during a pumpkin carving. Dai, along with many international students, experienced their first Halloween while attending the UI.

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## Discovering a 'ghoul' time

The UI boasts 555 first-year international students for the 2010-11 year.

By **NORA HEATON**  
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Last year, at 19 years old, Stella Dai carved her first pumpkin. It was a beach scene, complete with serene waves and a palm tree.

But at this, her second-ever Halloween, with more accrued technique and jack-o'-lantern

skill, the UI sophomore from Nanjing, China, carved a more gruesome specter: a screaming face, hands raised to the cheeks, mouth dropped open in terror.

She put her hands to her face to demonstrate, giggling over the screams of the Japanese version of *The Grudge* coming from the next room in the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center.

With 555 first-year international students at the University of Iowa — compared with 379 newcomers last year — more students now than ever before are experiencing a Western tradition for the first time: Halloween.

In Asian countries, where 79.8 percent of the UI's international population hails from,

Halloween is seldom celebrated on a large scale.

Yeon Jung Kim, a UI freshman from Seoul, South Korea, gained her first taste of Halloween in kindergarten, when her class held a party for the few American students in her kindergarten class.

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## Hoops runs afoul of NCAA

Records show prospective student-athletes met ex-basketball players Jeff Horner, Reggie Evans, and Dean Oliver.

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An official with the University of Iowa admitted the men's basketball program violated NCAA regulations when recruits met actor and Iowa native Ashton Kutcher, actress Demi Moore, and high-profile ex-Hawkeye basketball players.

The UI violated NCAA bylaws when two prospective basketball players met the celebrities during a visit to campus during the weekend of Sept. 11, according to the Associated Press.

A letter from an NCAA staff member to Athletics Director Gary Barta, said NCAA officials read articles from basketball recruiting websites that revealed the activity. The staff member told the UI to retrieve statements from the recruits specifying the individuals they met on their visits to the UI. She also required officials to get statements from the recruits' student hosts.

On Sunday, Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims told *The Daily Iowan* the violation was "inadvertent."

"We'll wait and see ... secondary violations do occur," he said.

In a written response to the NCAA, he said one recruit was at the UI the



**Mims**  
Associate Director

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## Law school to offer aid to poor

UI clinical-law programs are expanding.

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Low-income families will gain more representation with the help of the University of Iowa College of Law.

Starting in the fall of 2011, law-clinic students will be able to apply for a new law-school program focusing on representing low-income parents in child-custody cases.

"These cases are really important, they focus on family," said John Whiston, a clinical law professor who helped to create the new program. "I think that it is a huge benefit for students to be involved in something that demanding."

The law school will hire a visiting professor by

### Clinical programs

Current clinical law programs offered at the College of Law:

- Consumer Rights
- Criminal Defense
- Disability Rights and Policy
- Domestic Violence
- Immigration and Workers' Rights

Source: www.law.uiowa.edu/clinic

July to help oversee the program, Whiston said.

Funding for the new program comes in part from a \$120,000 grant from the Supreme Court's Iowa Children's Justice Initiative, an initiative that focuses on improving the legal representation of juveniles in welfare cases.

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## Early voting surges along

An expert says early voting may not affect the election results.

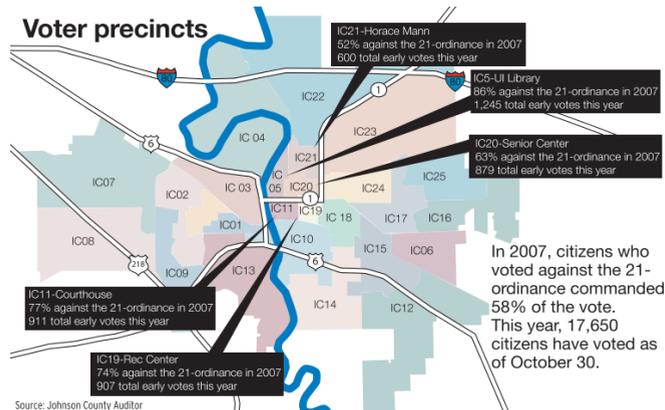
By **MARIA GIBBS**  
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Experts and campaign representatives differ over whether record early voting turnout will affect Tuesday's 21-ordinance vote.

The county auditor's voting numbers reveal there were far more county voters this year than in 2007. The number of early voting ballots returned — which include satellite voting — is currently at 23,505, compared to 7,668 in 2007. In Iowa City, 18,286 people requested ballots this year, up from 7,931 in 2007.

Nick Westergaard, a spokesman for the anti-21 ordinance group 21 Makes Sense, attributes the increase in voter turnout from 2007 to the difference in election types — 2007 was a general city election, while this election is a midterm election. In the 2008 presidential election, more than 27,000 people voted early in Johnson County and more than 25,000 requested early ballots in Iowa City.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, the campaign manager of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, the anti-21 group, said he thinks the community voting stations were drawing in more voters



Source: Johnson County Auditor

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because of the accessible locations.

The campus voting stations were easier for students to use because they were a one-stop shop for them to both register and vote, he said. Now that early voting is over, he said his group is planning to use the campaign resources to go after voters who support the 21-ordinance.

A recent study conducted by UI political-science Associate Professor Frederick Boehmke showed commu-

nity members 18 and over were split almost down the middle over whether to repeal the ordinance.

The study was compiled after students of Independent Study class in the political-science department polled 228 Iowa City residents.

According to the study, the older the voter, the more likely that person

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### DAILY IOWAN TV

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# Bending & blending genres

Martha Clarke brings her talent to Iowa City.

By JESSICA CARBINO  
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Martha Clarke, a famed dance choreographer and theatrical director, is relaxing on her living room couch, taking a rare break from her work. Two small and furry dogs bark and yap near her, but they quickly become distracted by the bones given to them. Clarke pays them no mind as she crosses her legs, slender from years of dancing, leaning comfortably on the arm of the couch, reminiscing about the years that built her career.

It's these years of experience and expertise that brought her to Iowa City to create a dance production for this year's Iowa Partnership in the Arts, an event with performers that includes both faculty and students. The piece, *In the Night*, is based on dreams and the brain, and it uses vivid images to create a provocative production.

"I'm really excited to be a part of this work," said Chris Masters, a UI graduate student in dance who will perform in the production.

Clarke was 5 years old the first time her feet graced the dance floor — her mother sent her to dance classes so she could go play tennis. Clarke said it was common at that time for mothers to use dance as



Martha Clarke watches actors perform on the catwalk for her production *In the Night* in the Theatre Building on Sunday.

a way to free themselves from their daughters for just a little bit.

"I don't think anyone thought I was going to be a dancer," she said.

Her skill as a dancer landed her acceptance to Juilliard during her junior year of high school. Though at the time she never considered dance to be her future career, she left before completing her senior year.

Life at Juilliard was incredibly competitive, she said, and she continually faced pressure to do well. Although it was difficult, she considers it to have been a wonderful education. One faculty member in particular who greatly influenced her was British choreographer Antony Tudor, who had great musical taste and talent in dance.

"He was a big influence on me," Clarke said. "I was fortunate to have him."

Along with being a founding member of the Pilobulus Dance Theatre, Clarke also

started her own dance company, Crownsnest, in 1978. She felt the administrative experience she gained through working in these companies led to more possibilities in the arts.

Those possibilities included involvement in theater and opera, where she turned her experience at Pilobulus and Crownsnest into a career in directing. Her interest in theater stemmed from her dreams of being a Broadway star, and soon she began directing small shows Off-Broadway. Acting had always been a passion for the dancer, who enjoyed the storytelling and subtext aspect of theater.

But in the late-80's, Clarke needed a break from theater, which prompted her to turn her career to opera. Now, instead of creating pieces from scratch, she already had a script to work with, making her life just a little easier. Whereas producing her own work was like having a baby, she was

## Martha Clarke

- Age: 66
- Hometown: Baltimore
- First big-screen acting role: *Salvation Boulevard*, set for release this winter
- Favorite activity as a child: horseback riding
- Juilliard coursework besides dancing: photography, art history, and literature

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merely baby-sitting for opera, she said.

Opera used the same skills she had always worked with. An environment needed to be created, space had to be used, and style needed to be added. Those same tools are taken, and material is shifted a bit as each piece is given its own DNA.

Seeing pieces come together and having the chance to work with all her collaborators is Clarke's favorite part of her career.

"It's like pulling a soufflé out of the oven and seeing it rise," she said.

Now, she is putting those skills and talents to use for the UI.

JD Mendenhall, a marketing manager for the Division of Performing Arts, is thrilled about the chance to work with Clarke.

"A collaborative piece of students and faculty is a gift to the university and community," Mendenhall said.

## METRO

### Flu vaccinations begin

UI Student Health will begin flu vaccinations this week. The cost will be \$20 for a flu shot and \$25 for nasal spray. Vaccinations will be available at the following sites:

- Today: 4-6 p.m. in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center wellness area
- Tuesday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Burge Carnival Room
- Nov 3: 11a.m.-2 p.m. in the

IMU Hubbard Commons  
• Nov 4: 11a.m.-2 p.m. in the Hillcrest Martha Lounge

This vaccine will protect against H1N1 as well as other strains of the flu virus, officials said. Students will be allowed to put the cost of the vaccinations on their U-bills at these sites.

Students who cannot make it to a clinic this week can receive their vaccinations anytime in Student Health by appointment

or walk-in.

— by Alicia Kramme

### Center names UI top public school

The Washington Center has named the University of Iowa as Public University of the Year.

The organization, which provides college students opportunities to work and take classes in Washington, D.C., chose the UI

from 630 public four-year schools for the award, which recognizes the longstanding partnership between the Washington Center and the UI, according to a press release.

Around 50 UI students participate in the program each year, the release said. More than 900 students have participated over the 30 years the UI has been involved in the Washington Center.

— by Regina Zilbermints

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Fabian Abrego**, 19, Ames, was charged Oct. 30 with public urination and public intoxication.  
**Terell Armstead**, 29, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 30 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Craig Atlas**, 44, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Kristen Beitzel**, 20, 720 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Tyrone Benson**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Nickolas Belt**, 29, Omaha, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**William Bochenek III**, 22, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and public urination.  
**Terry Carver**, 45, Washington, Iowa, was charged Oct. 28 with public intoxication.  
**Oscar Castro**, 36, 2254 Riverside Drive Apt. 49, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Eddin Castillo**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 281I, was charged Oct. 30 with OWI, second-degree theft, and possessing a fictitious driver's license.  
**Michael Cedar**, 25, Cherokee, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Johnny Chung**, 25, 2428 Walden Road, was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Tina Coleman**, 38, 1030 E. Court St. Apt. 16, was charged Oct. 23

with OWI.  
**Kevin Ford**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Whitney Funk**, 23, 906 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged Oct. 14 with third-degree theft.  
**William Hanser**, 46, Tipton, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Ryan Hedrick**, 18, Polk City, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination and public intoxication.  
**Mitchell Helle**, 26, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Jenna Herring**, 20, 720 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Andrew Hockenson**, 28, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Matthew Hockenson**, 24, Shawnee, Kan., was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Justin Hofland**, 18, Solon, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Daniel Intagliata**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with disorderly house and making alcohol available to minors.  
**Ryan Jadwin**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2014, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Quintin Jansen**, 40, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Colleen Kenny**, 20, 720 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Patrick Kielian**, 21, 806 E. College St., was charged Oct. 30 with OWI.  
**Rachelle Kuhlmann**, 27, Minneapolis, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Brittney Lightner**, 21, Davenport, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Alex Main**, 20, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Molly Markham**, 20, 720 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Stacey Murray**, 39, 118 St. Clements Alley, was charged Oct. 30 with OWI.  
**Anthony Nania**, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2014, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Michael Neuhengen**, 28, Palatine, Ill., was charged Oct. 30 with OWI.  
**Roman Neuzil**, 22, 20 Evans St. Apt. 4B, was charged Oct. 30 with obstructing an officer and keeping a disorderly house.  
**Tyler Ostergaard**, 26, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication.  
**Andrew Otto**, 23, Lone Tree, was charged Oct. 29 with possessing prescription drugs and public intoxication.  
**Phillip Patten**, 20, 527 N. Linn St., was charged Oct. 30 with being in a bar after hours.  
**Jordan Pizinger**, 21, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 30 with assault causing injury and interference with official acts.  
**Kenneth Praught**, 20, Wilton,

Iowa, was charged Oct. 24 with simple assault.  
**Eric Reittinger**, 20, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license.  
**Kyle Renaud**, 20, Sugar Grove, Ill., was charged Oct. 30 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Michael Rios-Rodriguez**, 22, Hawkins, Texas, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Benjamin Rissi**, 20, 717 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Asa Ritz**, 21, 912 Gilbert Court, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Brian Roman**, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Brent Ruppert**, 27, 601 St. Thomas Court., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Kiel Schroeder**, 22, Marion, was charged Oct. 30 with OWI.  
**John Snider**, 46, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.  
**Leah Stitt**, 20, 3030 Creighton St., was charged Oct. 29 with OWI.  
**Ashraf Sweis**, 25, Davenport, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**James Trenton**, 20, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Erin Yinglan**, 22, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 24 with assault causing injury.

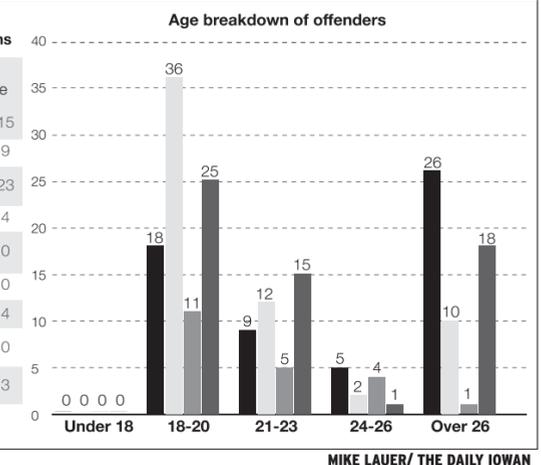
## Busted

Between Oct. 29 and Sunday, Iowa City and University of Iowa police handed out 96 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$8,700.

Make sure to check out the *DI* after every home-game weekend to make monetary cents of the weekend's blotter.

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations				
	Oct. 30 Michigan State	Oct. 22 Wisconsin	Oct. 2 Penn State	Sept. 25 Ball State
Public intoxication	18	16	39	15
PAULA	5	15	24	9
Possession of open container	33	0*	69	23
OWI	11	4	3	4
Unlawful use of another's ID	1	2	2	0
Marijuana possession	0	3	1	0
Disorderly house	26	7	3	4
Presence in a bar after hours	2	10	0	0
Possession of drug paraphernalia	0	3	0	3

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



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**LAW**

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"The law school has hosted several training programs for lawyers, and the perception is that there are lawyers that do juvenile work that are not well-enough trained," Whiston said. "It is wrong and a terrible perception, but that is the perception, so [Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus] and Iowa Initiative want to correct that."

Law students are allowed to do clinical work, under the supervision of clinical professors, once they are halfway through law school, Whiston said.

This new clinical program joins the ranks of others like domestic violence, disability rights, and immigration already offered at the UI,

and it will provide second- and third-year law students with real-world experience.

"In the classroom, you get the legal theories and all of these hypotheticals of how would you analyze this legal issue," said third-year law student Thomas Hostetler. "I take [clinics] a lot more seriously, because it is real people."

This ability to gain experience through clinical practice is important for all students, but John Allen, a clinical law professor, said he hopes the new program will also provide an opportunity for contemplation.

"We are centered in a law school with the mission of providing training in the law, and I think that this is a very important context to support students with an interest in doing work in juvenile courts," he said. "But at the same time you hope it

becomes an opportunity to reflect on the practice."

And while the new program will not be available until next fall, some current students said it would be an attractive option to them.

"I think it would be a great experience," said third-year law student Christina Humphreys. "Right now, [I] do domestic violence and criminal law, but I definitely would have put it high up on my choices."

And while this program will be just one of many choices for law students, Whiston said, he hopes it will offer something different.

"I think that these cases are always very difficult and emotional," he said. "I think it is a huge benefit for students to be involved in something that demanding."

**HALLOWEEN**

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"It looked like fun," she said. "I really wanted to try."

This year, she had her opportunity, attending a party with other Korean friends in a cat costume that twinned a friend's. For her first real Halloween, Kim and her friends went to Coral Ridge Mall to find a costume, and the cat looked simple, she said.

At the party, the students danced, played board games, and sang songs.

Next year, she thinks, she will attend Halloween festivities as a pajama-clad baby.

Lance Mou also attended three Halloween parties for his first-ever crack at the holiday. But the best part of Halloween wasn't the orange and black — it was the black and gold.

"We killed Michigan State," the UI freshman, smiling with apparent relish.

**International students**  
**The numbers:**  
 • 555 new international students this year  
 • 379 new international students last year  
 • 2,825 international students at the UI  
 • 9.16 percent of total UI students

Source: UI News Release

A few hours earlier, that grin bared false fangs over a flowing black and red vampire cape.

Mou's favorite costume sighting that night was at the game — a group of men dressed as Channel 11 Teletubbies.

"To see adult guys dressed like that ... it was hilarious," he said. "It was kind of cute."

Felix Pennanen of Åland Islands, Finland, is no stranger to the costumes of the ghoulish holiday. In Finland, Halloween and All Saints Day are both observed —

and both fall unhappily on the same calendar date. Controversially, Halloween is a celebration and All Saints Day is meant to be a more solemn Day of the Dead, he said.

Past costumes for Pennanen, a graduate student back home who is spending a semester taking undergraduate classes at the UI, have included Jim Carrey's The Mask, as well as a cardboard and fabric duck.

This year, he attended the revelries as a Hawkeye football player.

"I guess if you're American, it's not acceptable or cool to be a football player, but for me, because I'm European, it's more like a costume," he said.

And beside it, what is uniquely Iowa Citian, Pennanen said, is the mentality.

"There's a community feeling here," he said. "We're all young and in the same mood on Halloween. It's just a happy spirit."

**VOTING**

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was to vote "No." The survey also revealed women were more in favor of voting "No" than men.

The study also revealed three-fourths of voters said they thought the 21-ordinance would result in a negative economical effect for downtown, and 62 percent said the number of house parties would increase.

Almost all of the 25 precincts have seen increases in the number of voters; from four more voters in Precinct number 17 to 1,135 more

requesting ballots in Precinct 5.

Only three precincts saw a decrease in the number of voters.

And it's difficult to determine what the results of early voting will be, Westergaard said. Students could be voting "No," and community members could be voting "Yes."

"It's not that simple to assign all the 'Yes' votes to the campus and all the 'No' votes to the community," he said.

Political-science Associate Professor Sara Mitchell said she thinks early voting doesn't affect the outcome of an elec-

**Voting numbers**  
**The Johnson County Auditor's Office reported an increase in the number of voters from 2007. Precincts that had a large increase:**  
 • Precinct 5 - 1,135  
 • Precinct 11 - 847  
 • Precinct 20 - 482  
 • Precinct 3 - 314

Source: The Johnson County Auditor's Office website

tion, unless it's a close presidential race.

Today is the last day to vote early, with ballots available at the Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**NCAA**

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weekend of the Iowa State game for an unofficial visit, and the other student attended the game as part of his official recruiting visit.

He said the UI will self-report the violations.

While all names involved in the violation were stricken from the documents, a picture from the Twitter feed of Marcus Paige, a prospective Hawkeye, shows Paige with Kutcher. The recruiting website rivals.com lists the Linn-Mar High School junior as a four-star recruit.

The reports show the unofficial visitor met Kutcher and Moore during halftime of the football game and met ex-Hawkeyes Dean Oliver and Reggie Evans at a pickup basketball game. Oliver and Evans told the player "how much they enjoyed playing at Iowa," the deposition says.

The other prospective student, on an official visit, said he met Evans and Oliver at the pickup game and also met Kutcher and Moore at halftime of the football game. The recruit, who was rumored to be Cedar Rapids Washington senior Josh Oglesby, also inadvertently met former Hawkeye Jeff

Horner when he was on his way back to his hotel downtown. Oglesby has orally committed to the Hawkeyes.

Notes from a Sept. 24 meeting between Mims and basketball officials indicate no one attempted to stop the recruits' encounter with Kutcher and Moore because they said the situation was "uncomfortable." Officials also discussed "corrective actions."

NCAA officials have yet to say "exactly what the outcome" will be, Mims said, adding he hopes they'll get a response within a week or two.

"We anticipate the NCAA will determine each [violation] to be unintentional secondary violations," Barta said in a statement. "In each case, staff of the UI thoroughly investigated the activity and has already educated all involved on what was not done correctly or completely."

Barta classified secondary violations as "not uncommon."

According to the NCAA, a secondary violation is "an isolated or inadvertent violation that provides or intends to provide only minimal recruiting, competitive, or other advantages."

NCAA officials did not return calls seeking comment Sunday. Iowa men's

**Who are boosters?**

The Iowa men's basketball program violated NCAA regulations when recruits met Ashton Kutcher, Demi Moore, and ex-Hawkeye basketball players, who are all identified as "boosters." A booster, or a "representative of a university's athletics interests," is someone who is known to:

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## Editorial

## Should you vote to rescind 21-only?

**Editor's note:** While the Editorial Board staunchly opposed the 21-ordinance when councilors first brought it up earlier this year, the composition of the board has changed. The issue has intractably divided the Editorial Board and precluded a unanimous endorsement supporting or opposing 21-only.

## Yes

Barely past its five-month anniversary, the fate of the 21-ordinance now lies in the hands of Iowa City residents. While both sides have clearly presented their arguments, I'd like you to consider why I voted to overturn the ordinance: The overconsumption problem isn't constricted to the confines of bars. It's an underlying public-health issue we need to address.

By the end of high school, 75 percent of teenagers have consumed alcohol at some point, according to a 2005 Students Against Drunk Driving report. In addition, a study from the 2009 National College Health Assessment found the national average for binge drinking at universities was 44 percent. In the same study, 70 percent of University of Iowa students reported binge drinking in the previous 30 days.

These statistics highlight a simple reality: The issue is not solely caused by the faults and mishaps of establishments downtown. Rather, it is an ongoing public-health issue that will continue to persist regardless of the bar-entry age.

While the pro-21 side has conjured up evidence that shows crime decreasing in nearly every area since the ordinance was first implemented, there are two reasons I remain unconvinced I should jump sides just yet.

First, the data collected failed to include UI police statistics. Once the anti-21 group took into account both Iowa City and UI police numbers, it found rates of some crimes have actually increased between June and September, compared with last year.

Officers charged or arrested 1,398 people for alcohol offenses in 2009 and 1,427 this year, a roughly 2 percent increase. While the small uptick may not influence everyone, the fact of the matter is, there are still 19- and 20-year-olds binge drinking. In addition, UI police numbers show alcohol-related arrests have jumped from 369 last year to 804 this year.

And while pro-21ers eagerly search for results that will aid their side, it's clear the ordinance is drastically affecting the downtown atmosphere, making businesses and employees suffer. (Full disclosure: I work at 3rd Base bar, also known as the Fieldhouse.) And the real problem — binge drinking — is being obscured and not adequately addressed.

Contrary to what some may think, downtown is more than just a drinking destination for careless college students to consume copious amounts of alcohol. It also contains a plethora of live-entertainment venues and specialty shops that are unique to Iowa City. It's no secret that if this ordinance passes, the downtown as a whole would suffer.

Binge drinking has undoubtedly become an problem among college students. However, I'm not persuaded that prohibiting underage people is the solution. While there are certainly faults with both sides of the 21-only debate, I encourage you to vote "yes" — and save downtown Iowa City.

— Taylor Casey

## No

Students: This will not come as a shock, but I think we have a drinking problem. It's high time we owned up and started taking the steps towards a long-term, resolute solution. The 21-ordinance is the first stride in the right direction.

Regardless of the presence or absence of an age-limiting ordinance in Iowa City, college students have always drunk — and will continue to drink — in these locations. Still, the effective prohibition of underage patrons from bars is a justified attempt to remove one place for those underage to illegally consume alcohol. This has been a constant source of trepidation for the university community — thus, the ordinance's *raison d'être*.

The public rightly petitioned for a vote on the matter, but the five-month period since enactment is a statistically insufficient amount of time to test the ordinance. We can't even seem to get reliable statistics on which to base our votes and opinions.

When University of Iowa police numbers were combined with Iowa City police statistics, alcohol-related arrests and charges from June to September 2009 stood at 1,398; this year, there have been 1,427 in the same stretch. One must also remember that this year has seen the UI's largest-ever freshman class, and supplementary "party patrol" police beats have been instated. (Not to mention, these numbers show only about a 2 percent increase.)

There's been anecdotal evidence thrown around as well: UI Hospitals and Clinics ER doctor Michael Takacs told *The Daily Iowan* last month he's seen a "sharp decrease" in alcohol-related student admissions. And UI senior Greg Pelc, who has lived in the residence halls for all four years, wrote a guest opinion last month lauding the much-improved dorm environment.

In contrast, Matt Pfaltzgraf, the campaign manager for the anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, said during a mid-October debate, "[Drinking is] in apartments, it's in houses, it's in dorm rooms — it's everywhere no one can identify if they're of age, if they're over age, what they are drinking, and how much they've had to consume."

There are downsides to a 21-only Iowa City. For example, houses offer a refuge for the night and friends to monitor behavior — at least more than most bartenders would.

The ordinance should remain in place for two reasons, however: First, the legal age to imbibe is 21. Like it or not, the Iowa City is also subject to this law, despite many bars having skirted it in the past. This is not a new situation. But with the 21-ordinance, elected officials are actually making an attempt to enforce the law. Second, past attempts to address the binge and underage drinking phenomena have failed. The ordinance offers not only a partial solution but the promise of further action.

Join with me in voting to retain this sensible ordinance.

— Kirsten Jacobsen

Your turn. Do you support overturning the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Rallying for America's soul

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WASHINGTON — "What's Up, America?" read a yellow sign above a crowd of more than 200,000 on the National Mall on Oct. 30.

Other signs proclaimed what was, in fact, up: "Does this sign make my butt look fat?" "Real Americans 4 Twister" "Obama: Pro-Raptor?" and "If You Want My Vote, Play Nice" all bobbed over a mass of people laughing, chatting, and waiting for the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear to begin.

The rally was billed as the one true sign of generational ineffectiveness, of a younger populace more interested in celebrities and entertainment than politics. But Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, Comedy Central stars and hosts of the enormous event, used their usual mixture of humor and political commentary to convey a surprisingly poignant sentiment: American media and partisan attacks have undermined the sense of mutual humanity in our nation's politics.

After two and a half hours of musical performances (featuring the Roots, John Legend, and Ozzy Osbourne, among others) and typical Comedy Central shenanigans, Stewart and Colbert shared the keynote address in a mock debate.

Colbert, fully in character as a fear-mongering hyper-patriot, cued montages of TV news stories about terrifying events and factions in the America. And Stewart, speaking alone on stage after a choreographed defeat of Colbert's ideology, appealed to everyone to rise above those exaggerated differences.

"We live in hard times, not end times," Stewart said, pausing for cheers. "And we can have animus but not be enemies ... Where we live, our values and principles form the foundations that sustain us while we get things done, not the barriers that prevent us from getting things done."

Fox News said the speech amounted to a "liberal earful." But the midterm elections were never mentioned at the rally, and it wasn't a partisan rally. While

many of attendees' signs displayed a left-of-center political bent, Stewart and Colbert made jabs at media figures across the ideological spectrum for Hitler comparisons and overzealous bravado.

The crowd listened with rapt attention to a speech that, at its core, was about respect for one's fellow humans regardless of their politics. And it was a crowd that also defied expectations — predictions of a uniform crowd of spoiled, apathetic 20-somethings were completely uncorroborated.

The crowd did have many college students, but it also had a large population of middle-age and older individuals and representation from every ethnicity. Of the 563 people I (unscientifically) polled, 89.1 percent of eligible voters were planning on voting or had already voted in this year's election — fully 50 percentage points higher than the 2006 midterm's turnout, according to George Mason University's United States Election Project.

In short, this was a crowd of educated, enthusiastic folks.

It's too early to tell if the rally will have any effect — and there's no way, as far as I know, to determine the effect of a rally more about rhetoric than policy. Still, as I stood there in the late-October sunshine, immobilized by the crush of people around me, I couldn't help but consider the idealistic assertion that everyone, fundamentally, wants the same things: happiness, safety, and identity. We just disagree on how to get them and whether we can acquire these things without denying them to anyone else.

This doesn't amount to an apology for destructive policies and those who knowingly further them (something Stewart did not state to the fullest). I have no qualms with considering former Arkansas school-board member Clint McCabe, who posted a hateful screed about gay teenagers on Facebook, a danger to those in his community and a despicable bigot. But McCabe, and everyone else I disagree with, is still human.

That was the point of the rally — and it's a lot nobler than a bunch of teenagers attending a free show. ■

## Letters

## 21-ordinance could reshape downtown IC

Beneath the noise of the 21-only arguments, we might all but forget one of the truly possible and positive outcomes of a 21-only Iowa City: Though some bars are clearly threatened by the ordinance, it is also worth noting that the disappearance of such establishments would make room for new businesses and a downtown that could look much improved in five to 10 years.

Iowa City is capable of building a downtown that attracts not only underage college students but all college students to the center of Iowa City. Imagine a downtown composed not only of bars but of strong restaurants and excellent clothing stores, including local retailers and some well-known clothing chains (J Crew, Urban Outfitters, H&M) that exist in cultural hubs such as Chicago and Minneapolis.

How about a movie theater downtown that has interesting programming upstairs and a great restaurant/lounge downstairs? As for live entertainment — in particular, music — the City Council has already taken action to ensure that in a 21-only Iowa City, under-

age patrons would be able to see live shows until midnight.

Realistically, it will take a city-wide effort to reshape the tenor of downtown: The commercial real-estate czars will have to lower rents, the city must scale back property taxes and present incentives for new ventures, and perhaps most importantly, the university must step up to play a key role in subsidizing student-friendly outlets, such as downtown performing arts venues, movie theaters, and bowling alleys.

I encourage all voters to consider the different long-term futures of Iowa City as they approach the polls. Whichever outcome looks best — the way it was or the way it could be — make sure it's what you'll want 10 years from now, whether you're a longtime resident or a future alumnus visiting your alma mater.

Andre Perry

executive director, Englert Theatre;  
talent buyer for the Mill

## Local religious group: Support 21-ordinance

At the Oct. 20 meeting of Iowa City's Consultation of

Religious Communities, we considered the following resolution:

"Whereas binge drinking and underage drinking is a growing and dangerous problem in Iowa City,

"Whereas the Iowa City Council has implemented a 21-only law for bars and taverns in Iowa City,

"And whereas the Consultation of Religious Communities recognizes changing the culture of binge and underage drinking requires a multi-faceted approach, of which the 21-only law is one,

"Be it resolved that the Consultation of Religious Communities supports the 21-only law,

"And be it further resolved that the Consultation of Religious Communities recommends the defeat of the referendum that would rescind the 21-only law."

By consensus, the resolution received the unanimous support of the members present.

Let us be grateful for the efforts of everyone working to change the binge and underage drinking culture of Iowa City. As citizens of Iowa City, we can join the momentum to change the culture by voting "no" on the

referendum so 21-only is sustained in Iowa City.

Mark Pries

Iowa City resident

## Debating Israel and Palestine

In response to Gerald Sorokin's Oct. 28 guest opinion, "Two-state solution the only one in Israeli-Palestinian conflict": While I agree that a two-state solution is the only viable option for the Middle East conflict, the author ignores two fundamental issues.

The first is that even though the Palestinian Liberation Organization acknowledged Israel's right to exist, Hamas, the duly elected government in the Gaza Strip, does not. In fact Hamas' charter still calls for the destruction of the state of Israel.

Second, the national identity of the Jewish people is tied to their religion. The Jews have an equal religious connection to the land of Israel, as well as a historical one. Currently, nearly all of Jewish holy sites are located in the West Bank. How would these sites be treated if they came under the control of a Palestinian state?

Solomon Chouicha

University of Iowa College of Law student

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# Brazil elects 1st female president

By BRADLEY BROOKS  
Associated Press

SÃO PAULO — A former Marxist guerrilla who was tortured and imprisoned during Brazil's long dictatorship was elected Sunday as president of Latin America's biggest nation, a country in the midst of an economic and political rise.

A statement from the Supreme Electoral Court, which oversees elections, said governing party candidate Dilma Rousseff won the election. When she takes office Jan. 1, she will be Brazil's first female leader.

With 99 percent of the ballots counted, Rousseff had 55.6 percent compared to 44.4 percent for her centrist rival, Jose Serra, the electoral court said.

"I'm very happy. I want to thank all Brazilians for this moment, and I promise to honor the trust they have shown me," Rousseff told reporters who swarmed a car carrying her in Brasilia, her first public words as president-elect.

Rousseff, the hand-chosen candidate of wildly popular President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, won by cementing her image to Silva's, whose policies she promised to continue.

She will lead a nation on the rise, a country that will host the 2014 World Cup and that is expected to be the globe's fifth-largest economy by the time it hosts the 2016 Summer Olympics. It has also recently discovered huge oil reserves off its coast.

Rousseff was already speaking like a president-elect before the result was announced.

"Starting tomorrow, we begin a new stage of democracy," Rousseff, 62, said in the southern city of Porto Alegre, where she cast her vote. "I will rule for everyone, speak with all Brazilians, without exception."



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Supporters of Brazil's President-elect Dilma Rousseff wave flags of the Workers Party in front of a campaign banner that shows her with current President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva during the victory rally in Brasilia, Brazil, on Sunday. Governing party candidate Rousseff was elected Brazil's president, becoming the nation's first female leader; she will take office Jan. 1.

Silva used his 80 percent approval ratings to campaign incessantly for Rousseff, his former chief of staff and political protégé. She never has held elected office and lacks the charisma that transformed Silva from a one-time shoeshine boy into one of the globe's most popular leaders.

Silva was barred by the Constitution from running for a third-consecutive four-year term. He has batted down chatter in Brazil's press that he is setting himself up for a new run at the presidency in 2014, which would be legal.

Despite Rousseff's win, many voters don't want "Lula," as he is popularly known, to go away.

"If Lula ran for president 10 times, I would vote for him 10 times," said Marisa Santos, a 43-year-old selling her homemade jewelry on a São Paulo street. "I'm voting for Dilma, of course, but the truth is it will still be Lula who will lead us."

Within 20 minutes of Rousseff's victory being announced, her supporters began streaming onto a main avenue in São Paulo, where eight years ago a huge gathering celebrated

Silva's win, the first time the Workers Party took the presidency. Police blocked off the road, and workers were constructing a stage for a party expected to last the entire night.

"We've been waiting for this dream for so long," said Sandra Martins, a 40-year-old school teacher who was dressed in Worker Party red and waving a large Rousseff campaign flag. "It's going to be the third term for Lula — except this time represented by a woman."

Silva entered office with a background as a leftist labor leader, but he governed from a moderate perspective. Under his leadership, the economy grew strongly, and Brazil weathered the global financial crisis better than most nations.

He is loved in Brazil by the legions of poor, who consider the nation's first working-class president one of their own. His social programs and orthodox economic policies have helped lift 20 million people out of poverty and thrust another 29 million into the middle class.

# Qaeda teen sentenced

By BEN FOX  
Associated Press

GUANTÁNAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A judge sentenced a former teenage Qaeda fighter Sunday to eight more years in custody, bound by a plea agreement that compelled him to ignore a military jury that said he should serve 40 years for war crimes that included the killing of an American soldier.

Omar Khadr's sentencing brings to an end a case that attracted intense scrutiny and criticism

because the Canadian prisoner was 15 when he was captured, badly wounded after a fierce firefight at a Qaeda compound in Afghanistan in 2002.

Khadr stared straight ahead and appeared relaxed as the judge read a sentence that calls for him to stay one more year in Guantánamo before he can ask the Canadian government to allow him to return to his homeland to serve the remainder of his sentence or seek early release on parole. He has been held eight years at Guantánamo, but doesn't

get credit for time served.

The jury of military officers deliberated nearly nine hours over two days and had not been told that a sealed plea deal would mean that their decision would be largely symbolic.

Military prosecutors, who had portrayed the now 24-year-old Khadr as a dangerous terrorist, had asked the seven-member jury for a sentence of 25 years — and the accused could have received up to life in prison if convicted of even one of the five war crimes counts against him.

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Guts and gore return as the final installment of the *Saw* series goes 3D.

## Not a popcorn movie

The twisted obstacles of *Saw* are back, but this time in 3D.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**  
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Jaws wired shut, obscene amounts of blood, and saws flying toward your head — it's everything viewers have come to love in a *Saw* movie, but this time the gory mess is enhanced by 3D images that bring the blood and guts to life.

*Saw 3D* was released in theaters Oct. 29, just in time for the Halloween weekend. While the 3D effects did give a new aspect and feel to the movie, I found that they were completely unnecessary.

The preview showing on TV is nothing like the actual effects in the movie, so don't be deceived when you go to see it. There were only a few parts that actually made me jump, but the fake blood squirting at my face did not add to the experience of the movie.

Being the seventh and final *Saw* movie, I feared

that there wouldn't be any plot to the movie; after all, in most horror films, the plot is basically secondary to the visual effects. However, I was pleasantly surprised that, not only was there a story line, but it was a compelling one.

The movie starts out in the middle of a city, where three people, two men and one woman, are attached to table saws in a glass cubical, clearly victims of serial killer Jigsaw's latest "test." Though the two men don't know each other, the woman dangling above a saw most certainly does, as she's apparently been two-timing them. The men are forced to make a decision to either sacrifice themselves while saving the woman or to team up and kill the woman. To make things worse, all of this goes on while being watched by hundreds of people. The two

men come to a decision, and the unlucky loser of the scenario ends up with his or her intestines on the floor in a bloody heap.

Only after this gruesome scene is the audience introduced to the main story line.

Bobby Dagen, played by Sean Patrick Flanery, wrote a book on how he survived Jigsaw and spends his time speaking on talk shows and holding meetings for other survivors to talk about his experience.

Later on in the story, you discover that his deep, dark, secrets could get the best of him as he fights for "survival" once again.

Though Jigsaw is dead, his games of cruel morality are still being played, so in between scenes of Bobby's life, police search for the sick mind behind these death contraptions.

### Saw 3D

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Even though everyone comes to these movies purely because of the promise of death and gore, the best part actually comes from the plot, when the movie comes full circle at the end. Characters and ideas initially introduced in the first *Saw* movie come back to surprise us and help us make sense of the creepy and sometimes mind-boggling process these movies set up.

For those looking for a movie that will twist their stomachs in knots and make every part of their bodies hurt as they watch these people being tortured, *Saw 3D* is exactly what they're looking for. Though the effects may be cheesy and expected at times, for a *Saw* movie, I think it was one of the best I've seen. This isn't a cinematic masterpiece, but it was never meant to be one.

The only suggestion is to skip the snacks while watching this movie. The images of eyes being poked out is not a good combination with popcorn.

## ARTS

### Doniger to lecture on mythology

Wendy Doniger will give a lecture titled "The Mythology of Fake Jewelry and Real Women" at 6 p.m. today in 1505 Seamans Center. The event, part of the Classic's Colloquium, is free and open to the public.

Doniger is a Mircea Eliade Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Religions in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago; her research focuses on Hinduism and mythology. She is widely regarded as one of the most influential scholars on

Hinduism, and her courses on the subject cover a wide range of topics, such as literature, law, gender, and ecology. Her cross-cultural courses include the topics of death, dreams, evil, horses, sex, and women.

The scholar and author has published 16 books on religion, including three Penguin Classics that are some of the most well-known book on Hinduism: *Hindu Myths: A Sourcebook, Translated from the Sanskrit, The Rig-Veda, and The Laws of Manu*.

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— by Jennifer Downing

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## ARTS

### Bolivian author to read at Prairie Lights

Edmundo Paz-Soldán of Cornell University will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m. today from two of his books as well as segments of his forthcoming novel. The professor of Latino literature will also present a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the International Programs' Commons, 1117 University Capitol Centre.

Paz-Soldán will read from *Desencuentros* and *Los vivos y los muertos*, and from his upcoming *Notre* in Spanish.

He received a B.A. in political science from the University of Alabama-Huntsville in 1991 and an M.A. in Hispanic languages and literature from the University of California-Berkeley in 1993.

The author has won the Bolivian national book award two times, once in 1992 and again in 2003, as well as the Juan Rulfo Short Story Award for his work, *Dochera* in 1997. He is the co-editor of *Latin American Literature and Mass Media*, a volume of essays he assessed in line with Latin American media theories.

His work is considered to be a part of the "McCondo" movement of a new generation of Latin American writers. Their writing blends Latin American culture with the Americanization of their countries. His Tuesday lecture is titled "A Latin American Writer in the U.S.A.: Three Postcards," and Paz-Soldán will speak about his experiences as a Bolivian writer living in the United States and the complex challenges that presents.

He teaches Modern and Contemporary Spanish-American Literature, Andean Literature,

Narrative and Mass Media, and creative writing at Cornell.

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## UI partners with EPA

The UI hopes to reduce energy consumption by 2020.

By CATHRYN SLOANE  
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The University of Iowa became the first university in its Environmental Protection Agency region to sign an agreement on sustainability with the organization.

UI officials unveiled seven goals for increasing sustainability on Oct. 29, and President Sally Mason signed the Sustainability Partnership Program agreement with the EPA.

"It's easy to claim to be green by making a few token gestures," Mason said. "The more difficult, and I think far better thing, is to lead the commitment to sustainability. That's the path we chose to follow."

Mason signed the agreement with Karl Brooks, EPA Region 7 administrator, who oversees his agency's operations in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. The EPA will contribute technical expertise in addition to guiding the UI in accomplishing its seven sustainable goals in regards to water and energy conservation over the next decade, Brooks said.

The goals the university has set include decreasing waste production, reducing carbon impact of transportation, increasing opportunities for students to learn about sustainability, encouraging interdisciplinary research in sustainability, and continuing to develop partnerships, according to a pamphlet handed out at the press conference.

EPA officials said they look forward to the advances in sustainability the partnership will create. UI officials initiated the agreement.

"The partnership enhances our mutual efforts to complimentary address climate change, to improve air quality, to improve chemical safety and handling, as well as to protect America's great rivers, one of which flows right outside our door here," Brooks said, gesturing toward the big glass windows next to him, which showcased the Iowa River.

The goals will encourage material management,

### Sustainability Initiative

Some of the goals for 2020:

- Decrease production of waste
- Increase learning about sustainability for students
- Encourage more interdisciplinary research in sustainability
- Develop more partnerships

Source: University of Iowa officials

conserve scarce resources, and prevent pollution in general, he said.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said she thinks the most important goals are to consume less energy on campus in 2020 than the university community consumes now and to pursue a renewable-energy supply.

"It's all about energy," she said. "When we want to reduce our carbon footprint, we've got to start with energy, and we've got to start with energy conservation."

According to a report

card from the Sustainable Endowments Institute, the UI receives lower scores than Iowa State University, the only other school the organization ranked in Iowa. The UI received a C-minus overall; ISU received a B. The UI also scored lower than ISU in every category except Investment Priorities — the only category in which the UI ranked higher than a C.

Mason said a lot of the overall initiative is tied to the 2008 flood.

"In spite of that disaster and in part, because of it, the university has already made important strides in sustainability," she said.

Some of these strides include the Iowa Flood Center installing devices on bridges to monitor local water flow, a living-learning community created for students interested in sustainability, and a sustainability certificate being established for students, Mason said.

"We're only just getting started in our efforts to make the University of Iowa one of the greenest campuses anywhere," she said.

# Student gov'ts fund scholarship

Scholarships will be awarded for the spring semester.

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For 21-year old Katie Harrington, being a student is only a small fragment of her day.

Harrington also works a six-hour shift at the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., before stepping foot in a classroom. After school obligations are over, she runs off to SCOPE meetings, and only at 10:30 p.m. is she able to fully unwind.

"It's kind of tough," said Harrington, a journalism and graphic-design major. "I don't have a lot of free time, and I'm always tired. It's tough, but you gotta do what you gotta do."

Life in college is an intricate balancing act for many University of Iowa students. In addition to the course workload, students often work jobs to help finance their education.

Earn While You Learn, a need-based scholarship open to all full-time students, is being offered to help students lighten the load. And although this isn't the first year the scholarship is offered, officials plan to re-evaluate the program at the end of the year and said they hope to offer either more awards or bigger scholarships.

### Scholarship

The two UI student governments give yearly spring-semester scholarships. For eligibility, students must have:

- At least \$500 in financial need
- Good academic standing
- Full time graduate or undergraduate student
- Work a minimum of 15 hours per week

Source: Claudia Taylor, UISG public relations officer

Applications can be viewed and printed through the UI Student Government website, and they will be accepted until Nov. 19 in the Student Financial Aid Office.

The scholarship is financed through a collaborative effort between UISG and the Executive Council of Graduate Professional Students.

While the student governments endow the scholarship, the money is housed in the UI Foundation.

"A lot of the time the financial process can really make college life hard," said UISG public-relations officer Claudia Taylor, who has been a recipient of need-based scholarships and knows their worth.

"It feels good to really help people and help alleviate [this type of] stress," she said.

To be eligible students must work a minimum of 15 hours a week.

The \$500 award will be given to seven undergraduate and five graduate students to be chosen by the Student Financial Aid Office.

Students will be selected based on the need for financial aid. Other criteria for the scholarship includes good academic standing at the UI, as well as a minimum of \$500 of financial need.

According to the aid office, 90 percent of students at the UI receive some sort of financial aid.

"[The scholarship] is very important," said Director of Student Life Bill Nelson. "It allows those students who work to be eligible to receive funds, and that certainly helps."

Earn While You Learn has been available for students for many years, he said. The scholarship is given on a yearly basis each spring, and students can reapply again the following year.

"It's a wonderful opportunity ... [for] students to give back to students," said Lyndsay Harshman the president of the Executive Council.



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### Things in life it is reasonable to be suspicious of:

- Sparkly vampires, women who read books about sparkly vampires, and men who go to fan-club meetings and say they like books about sparkly vampires.
- People who claim to speak to aliens or your dead relative whose name begins with an M. Or maybe a J.
- Carnival rides that were clearly assembled by men who appear to be a prison work gang.
- Tea Party members who explain the Constitution to you, Tea Party members who explain the health-care bill to you, and Tea Party members who ... are, well, you know, Tea Party members.
- Russian women you meet on the Internet.
  - "Only one previous owner who only drove it on the highway."
  - Frequent-flier miles.
- Things that claim to be shatterproof, things that claim to be bulletproof, and things that claim to be 180 proof. (Sure I won the bet, but nobody explain to me why I woke up with a sprained ankle, a bag full of chicken feathers, and TV's Joey Lawrence.)
- Your girlfriend's platonic male friend. Not the one she had before she met you. The one she met after you started dating. The one who is just waiting for you to make that inevitable slip up ... juuuusst one little mistake, Alex ... I mean, generic boyfriend, and she's mine. I mean his.
  - Psychics who need to charge for readings in order to make money (i.e., all of them).
  - TV actors. They say they'll call, but they never do. Jerks.

- Brad Quinn thinks that you should probably not trust anyone who writes humor columns without compensation.

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## UNI-BUSINESS



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**UI sophomore business major Ryan Shenefelt works in the Currier Marketplace on Sunday. Shenefelt decided to wear his unicorn costume to work for Halloween.**

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## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Monday, Nov. 1, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 You have to get your finances in order. Draw up a plan or budget, stop spending so much, and start saving more. You may be forced to take on a project that will be time-consuming, but what you gain will help you get ahead.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Get with the times, and talk to people who can help you get ahead. Partnerships may be intense but will be worth your while. Travel or talks with individuals who are serious and aggressively moving forward will pay off.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You may be heading down a slippery slope if you get emotionally involved in a project from which you need to distance yourself. An encounter that opposes you in every way possible will be the result of wanting to do too much, too fast.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Make the necessary changes at home that will ensure you have everything under control. Don't let someone else's burdens become your problem. Social interaction with friends and family will bring you closer together and help you put things in perspective.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Problems will result if you forego something you promised to do for a loved one. Difficulties at home will develop with the young and the older people in your life. Make an aggressive move that can help keep those people busy, freeing you to pursue what needs to be done.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Follow through, finish what you start, and show everyone you know how to close a deal. There is plenty to gain by acting responsibly and explaining what you are doing and why. Be upfront and open.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Rid yourself of any doubt, and put laziness aside. Get yourself in gear, and do what's required of you. Focus on your résumé, interviews, or doing the best job possible. Don't fear failure.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Trust in your own ability, judgment, and beliefs. Take on a challenge that will enhance your skills and expand your current enterprises. This is a great day to show others how serious you are about what you do.

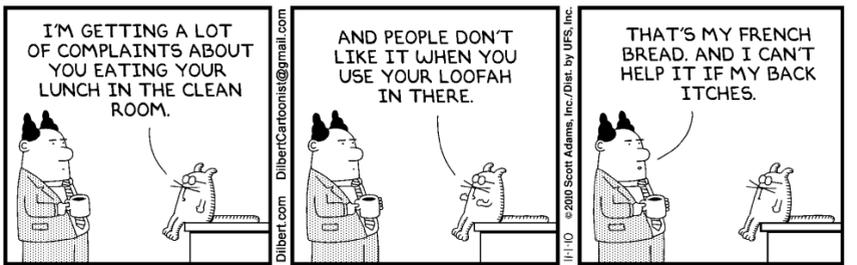
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 If you feel you have been shady in some of your past dealings, now is the time to make amends. Change can lead to a revelation that gets you back on track and reunites you with someone who has a positive influence on you.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Step up to the plate. You stand to ruffle feathers, but you will draw attention to your talent, skills, and know-how. Don't be shy. You are the best one to promote who you are and what you can do.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Get serious about your goals and your financial situation. Don't leave anything to chance. Being too upfront about your plans will lead to interference. Act fast and be direct in your pursuits.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Look over contracts, and tidy up loose financial and personal ends. You can make a difference in the way next year starts out if you tend to the little things now. Set up your strategy and game plan.

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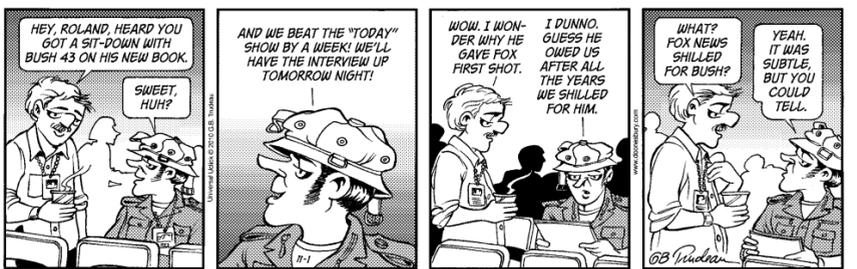
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## today's events

- **Final Thesis Defense, "Noninvasive Near Infrared Spectroscopy on Living Tissue with Multivariate Calibration Approaches,"** Chuannan Bai, 8:30 a.m., Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories Gehry Room
- **Tot Time,** 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **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
- **Epidemiology Department Seminar, "Can something that we don't know about infectious diseases kill us?"** 11:30 a.m., W256 UIHC General Hospital
- **OrgSync Basic Training,** noon, 345 IMU
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group,** 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **"Papal Museums and National Patrimony: The Origins of Modern Cultural Consciousness in Eighteenth-Century Rome,"** Christopher Johns, Vanderbilt

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- University,** 5:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Reading, Edmundo Paz Soldán,** 5:30 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Ida Beam Lecture, "The Mythology of Fake Jewelry and Real Women,"** Wendy Doniger, University of Chicago, 6 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **SOLD OUT - "Health Care: The Changing Landscape for Aging Populations,"** Dr. Brian Kaske, 6:30 p.m., Melrose Meadows Retirement Community, 350 Dublin Drive
- **Wine Tasting,** 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **I'm Still Here,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Peace Corps General Information Session,** 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Pub Knit,** 7 p.m., Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons,** 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Last Train Home,** 9:15 p.m., Bijou

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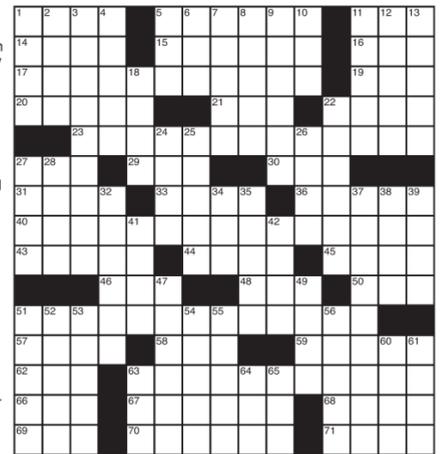
## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 4:45 p.m.** University Lecture Committee, Ananya Roy, March 26
  - 6** President's Lecture 2010, Pulitzer Prize winner Marilynne Robinson, Feb. 14
  - 7** University Lecture Committee, Bill McKibben, "Creating a Sustainable World," Englert Theater, Oct. 13
  - 8:15** "WorldCanvass," author Eliza Griswold reads from *Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, Sept. 29
  - 9:15** Fine Arts at Iowa, Music Highlights
  - 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
  - 9:45** Iowa Economic Impact Study, news conference about the economic impact of the University of Iowa on the state economy, Sept. 23
  - 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
  - 10:45** University Lecture Committee, Bill McKibben, "Creating a Sustainable World," Englert Theater, Oct. 13

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0927

- Across**
- Name repeated in the lyric "Whatever \_\_\_ wants, \_\_\_ gets"
  - Teeter-totter
  - \_\_\_ Moines
  - Apple computer
  - Hitting of a golf ball
  - Nothing's opposite
  - Shows petulant anger
  - "Fee, \_\_\_, foe, fum"
  - Cheri formerly of "S.N.L."
  - Exam for H.S. seniors
  - Seep
  - Gets lucky
  - Hot tar, e.g.
  - "Here \_\_\_ comes, Miss America"
  - Heir, but not an heiress
  - \_\_\_ mater
  - "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley
  - Painter Picasso
  - Doesn't stonewall, say
  - Pro \_\_\_ (perfunctory)
  - Tiny time unit: Abbr.
  - Like an omelet
  - Toronto's prov.
  - \_\_\_ Pérignon
  - Lone Star State nickname
  - Reacts slightly
  - Run amok
  - Cheer for a matador
  - "Ave \_\_\_" (Latin prayer)
  - Fourth of July celebration inits.
  - Shows affection unexpectedly
  - They, in Marseille
  - Eight English kings
  - Fitzgerald known as the First Lady of Song
  - Volleyball court divider
  - How china may be sold
  - Possible response to a grabby boyfriend



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Down**
- Quick weight loss option, informally
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  - Rub out
  - Couches
  - Dogs whose tails curl up the back
  - Rainy
  - Actor Willem
  - Doolittle of "Pygmalion"
  - Streamlined
  - Chart-toppers
  - Highly decorative
  - Addams who created "The Addams Family"
  - Muscular fellow
  - Knocks on the noggin
  - Large iron hook
  - Medley
  - Not quite
  - 100 is average for them
  - Environmental sci.
  - Gov't securities
  - Papa's partner
  - Boston N.H.L.'er
  - Window or middle alternative
  - Raise a glass to
  - Justice Kagan
  - Senior, junior and sophomore
  - Rice wines
  - Cuba, por ejemplo
  - "Rush!," on an order
  - \_\_\_ Na Na
  - Soapmaker's need
  - Fast jet, for short

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# Field hockey stumbles in Big Ten

Despite the 3-13 season, the Iowa field-hockey team is not pointing fingers.

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Disappointing and unacceptable. Unexpected and unjustifiable.

Just four of the adjectives used by the Iowa field-hockey team following the conclusion of its regular season Sunday at Grant Field.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad fell, 3-0, to No. 5 Ohio State. The loss completed the Hawkeyes' first season without a Big Ten victory.

The 3-13 record marks just the fourth time in the program's 33-year history that a team finished shy of 10 wins.

When comparing the 2010 season to those in past years, the common justifications — "an off season" and

"a rebuilding year" — come to mind.

But the 11th year coach and her squad are not making any excuses.

Griesbaum said those common validations for losing records are not applicable to her team's performance this season.

"There's a lot of parity in field-hockey and in sport, but to have a 3-13 season, not in my plan and not acceptable," Griesbaum said. "It's absolutely unacceptable to have a season like we had. Last year, we entered the season after losing eight seniors the year before, but we got



**Griesbaum**  
head coach

better the last three weeks of the season and ended up with about a .500 record.

"That's what I thought this team was capable of this year. To look in the rear-view mirror and see 3-13, no, it's not at all what I expected or what I thought we could do."

With a roster that features 82 percent underclassmen, it might be easy to look at the season and say the outcome is to be expected from such a young group. But sophomore Sarah Drake said the Iowa program is so historic and successful for a reason — no seasons are exceptions.

"I think some people would like to pull that [rebuilding-year] card," she said. "But I think what makes this program so special is that we will not

justify a season like this and talk about rebuilding years. I mean I just don't think that's a good enough excuse."

Sophomore Jess Barnett said after a season such as this one, the team is going to do whatever it takes to prevent a similar outcome in the future.

"You don't want to have another season like this, honestly," she said. "It's hard to lose all the time, and I know you try to bounce back from it, but it beats you down mentally and physically. And I think next year, we'll be more experienced, and I guess all you take from this is looking forward to next season and improving on this one."

Griesbaum said she and the coaching staff have stayed true to their game

plan — a style that she said gives her players room to make mistakes and try new things.

With only the Big Ten Tournament ahead, she said, time will tell how the team can respond to this season's adversity.

"It's pretty unacceptable to not have more fire in our eyes than what we have right now," Griesbaum said. "I think the day to regroup and get back on track is going to be really important. We'll see, I think people will show their true colors when we come out to practice [today]."

"I'll be able to tell right away if they've packed it in or not. And if they've packed it in, then I'll pack them out, or they can go home."

the plethora of plays that could've turned them into wins.

*What if?*  
That's for fans and sportswriters to think about.

The real question:  
*What's next?*

## QUESTION

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yards for a touchdown? What if Trent Mossbrucker's game-tying PAT attempt against the Wildcats wasn't blocked?

Truth be told, if only one of those plays ends up differently, Iowa has a chance to escape Arizona with a win.

What if Wisconsin's J.J. Watt didn't block Michael Meyer's extra-point attempt? What if Badger quarterback Scott Tolzien didn't shovel a miracle 3-yard pass to Isaac Anderson on what should have been a 10-yard sack? What if Kirk Ferentz ran a punt-safe formation on the game's next play — a 17-yard fake punt run on fourth-

and-4?  
This is a fruitless exercise, really. Iowa's record is 6-2. It has a 0 percent chance of being 8-0 this season. But it's fun — or painful, depending on your perspective — to look at what could have been.

An 8-0 Hawkeye team would have the Rose Bowl as a fallback, if that whole national-championship thing fell through. The 8-0 Hawkeyes would have finished the meat of their Big Ten schedule, with three games against Northwestern, Indiana, and Minnesota (combined Big Ten record: 2-11) still left.

And an 8-0 team would have a Heisman contender at quarterback. (Ricky Stanzi — who's second in the nation in passing efficiency (180.3) — has thrown 19 touch-

downs and two interceptions. Those numbers should be good enough for an invitation to New York. But in the perfection-obsessed world of college football, a 6-2 record is simply too mediocre for Stanzi to get consideration.)

In the first-floor hallway of the Hayden Fry Football Complex, a white sheet of paper is affixed to the inside of a windowpane. On it is a quotation: "Don't bother looking back because we're not going there."

During the season, this motto consumes Ferentz. He preaches it to his players and maintains it during his weekly press conferences. To him, games need to be digested and learned from, but shortly thereafter, they should be faint memories. That's why when I

asked Stanzi two weeks ago if he ever took time to think about the good he has brought to this program, the three-year starting quarterback said, "No. Not really."

Ferentz often admits there's a time for self-evaluation, a time to think about the "what ifs" — and that time is called the off-season. It's then when the 12-year head coach will likely lose some sleep over what could have been this season.

That's why I could never be a player or coach — beyond, of course, the obvious physical and mental limitations. The "what ifs" — the unknowns — would consume me.

For Ferentz, though, they're not a worry. His team's two losses don't linger — and neither do

## GOLF

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a third-place finish. This time around the weather is predicted to be in the 70s and mostly sunny for the first day of competition. There is a chance of rain during the final round, but that doesn't bother the Hawkeyes.

"Bad weather isn't anything new to us," Kelpin said. "Whatever the weather's like, I'm sure we'll be ready for it — probably more than most

teams."  
Iowa is prepared to make a run at the top of the leaderboard despite facing stiff competition. The 12-team field consists of Baylor, Lamar, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Long Beach State, New Mexico, Penn State, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, and UNLV.

"I think a top-four finish is really what we're shooting for," Hankins said. "That would be a good finish for us, because there are a bunch of top-20 ranked teams in this field. You have to treat each tournament the same, and that's what our goal is

we're just trying to go out and prepare individually so that each guy can contribute to the team's score. If we can do that, we'll be competitive."

After building on four second-place finishes from a year ago, the Hawks now get a shot to close out the fall season with one more "W."

A key to the team's success this season has been consistency, and the Hawkeyes' elder statesmen, India and Hopfinger, have led the way. India has finished in the top-10 individually in all four tournaments this fall, and Hopfinger has

finished in the top-10 in his past two tournaments.

But Kelpin and India admitted that while they thought Iowa would be successful this season, they never thought they would win three-straight tournaments.

"It's icing on the cake for [me and Brad Hopfinger]," India said. "I started here when the program was at its absolute worst ... It's really cool to see how the team has grown and developed under Coach [Hankins]."

"It's really come full circle right now."

## ROWING

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Senior coxswain Emily Melvold said she was happy with how the boats she was a part of fared in the 8s and 4s races, but she knew there were a couple of crews who were disappointed with their results.

In the last Iowa varsity races of the afternoon, three Iowa pairs competed.

The Hawkeyes placed second, sixth, and ninth out of 10 teams.

The coaches and rowers are motivated going into the upcoming off-season.

"Coming off a semi-disappointing day, it just gives us that much more to work towards," sophomore rower Katy Kroll said.

Head coach Mandi Kowal said she was pleased that the Hawkeyes were able to adjust and make changes after a disappointing second-place finish in the 8s race. Early

aggression and excitement led to a loss of speed in the first Iowa boat.

But aggression isn't a bad thing, Kowal said. Iowa will work on controlling its aggression to build up speed.

Wisconsin is a strong crew to race against, but, Melvold said, "it's fun not to shy away from the competition."

"It's fun to compare yourself with [Wisconsin] going into the spring season [to see] kind of where you're at."

Freshman Anne Marie Bernhard said the

Hawkeyes will use the winter season to make sure they are 100 percent prepared for the spring season, where they will see the former Big Ten champions numerous times.

Sunday may not have been exactly how the Hawkeyes wanted to end the season, but now they know what they need to improve.

"The great thing is we'll see Wisconsin again," assistant coach Carrie Callen said.

## BLOWOUT

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A team characterized by its aggressive trick plays, the Spartans were unable to get anything going offensively. Michigan State managed only one play of 20 or more yards and was held to its lowest scoring output of the season.

Iowa intercepted three Kirk Cousins passes, two of which led to

touchdowns. Tyler Sash's pick led to an unforgettable 66-yard touchdown return by Micah Hyde after a lateral, and Shaun Prater's 42-yard interception return helped set up an Iowa touchdown three plays later.

When asked about the team's mindset, Prater simply said, "Very aggressive. It paid off. ... I guess the coaches just wanted to make a statement."

## Soccer earns tie at Michigan State

The Iowa soccer team (7-9-3, 0-7-2) fought out a gritty 1-1 double-overtime draw with Michigan State (9-5-4, 3-3-3) on Sunday in East Lansing to end to its seven-match losing streak.

Iowa began the game in familiar fashion, falling behind in the 59th minute after a goal by Spartan junior Megan Pines. The Hawkeyes have only led in one game since Sept. 17.

The Black and Gold struck back in the 79th minute. Michigan State goalkeeper Elizabeth Watza bobbled a save, and Iowa sophomore Jade Grimm capitalized for her fourth goal of the year.

No one had a better game than Hawkeye goalkeeper Emily Moran. The junior recorded 14 saves, the second-best total in

team history. Only Liz Hendel and Britta Voegelé — arguably Iowa's best goalies ever — have finished with more saves in a game.

Moran's biggest stop came with 20 seconds left in regulation, when she got her fingertips on a rocket by Pines. The ball skidded just over the crossbar, and Moran picked up five more saves in the two overtime periods.

Head coach Ron Rainey said his team's first positive result in over a month will help the Hawkeyes as they prepare for their final game of the year — Saturday against Purdue at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

"Even though it was a tie, I'm excited with how we responded to being a goal down on a long road trip," Rainey said. "We showed a lot of character."

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**FIRST DOWNS**

Iowa: 18  
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**RUSHING YARDS**

Iowa: 162  
Michigan St.: 31

**PASSING YARDS**

Iowa: 190  
Michigan St.: 227

**COMP-ATT-INT**

Iowa: 11-16-0  
Michigan St.: 25-39-3

**KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS**

Iowa: 1-39/3-24  
Michigan St.: 7-113/1-0

**AVERAGE PUNTS**

Iowa: 38.8  
Michigan St.: 48.5

**LOST FUMBLES**

Iowa: 0  
Michigan St.: 0

**PENALTY YARDS**

Iowa: 35  
Michigan St.: 63

**TIME OF POSSESSION**

Iowa: 32:10  
Michigan St.: 27:50

**BOX SCORE**

**IOWA 37, MICHIGAN STATE 6**

Iowa	17	13	7	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	6

**First Quarter**  
Iowa - Sandeman 3-yd pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 8:48  
Iowa - Meyer 37-yd field goal, 2:44  
Iowa - Hyde 66-yd interception return (Meyer kick), 0:10  
**Second Quarter**  
Iowa - Robinson 32-yd pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick failed), 7:05  
Iowa - Robinson 2-yd run (Meyer kick), 1:01  
**Third Quarter**  
Iowa - McNutt 22-yd pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 7:35  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Michigan State - Cunningham 6-yd pass from Cousins (2-pt conv. failed)

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**RUSHING** - Michigan State, Baker 8-21, Bell 6-12, Fowler 1-11, Caper 1-0, Nichol 1-minus 2, Maxwell 2-minus 11. Iowa, Robinson 20-69, Coker 16-40, Stanzi 1-26, Johnson-Koulianos 1-17, Chaney 1-11, Morse 1-3, Team 2-minus 4  
**PASSING** - Michigan State, Cousins 21-29-3-198, Maxwell 4-10-0-29. Iowa, Stanzi 11-15-0-190.  
**RECEIVING** - Michigan State, Dell 8-98, Cunningham 4-36, Gantt 4-35, Spencer 2-21, Fowler 3-19, Bell 2-5, Linthicum 1-10, Nichol 1-3. Iowa, Herman 3-80, McNutt 2-39, Reisner 4-36, Robinson 1-32, Sandeman 1-3.

**PRIME PLAYS**

With time winding down in the first quarter, Tyler Sash stepped in front of a Kirk Cousins pass and picked off the Spartan's throw. Sash lateraled to a trailing Micah Hyde, and Hyde took the ball 66 yards for Iowa's second touchdown of the game.

After a Shaun Prater interception, Iowa started with the ball in Michigan State territory. Two plays later, Adam Robinson juggled, then hauled in a Ricky Stanzi pass from 32 yards out to push the Hawkeyes' lead to 23 points.

**QUOTED**

"I saw him out of the corner of my eye, and I just dropped it off to him, I guess. He made a heck of a runback on it ... I guess I had an assist today to Micah."

- **Tyler Sash**, safety on his lateral to Micah Hyde after his interception.

"You never see that coming, not against a very good team like this. I never see those coming against anybody. It happened fast.

This was a team win in every sense. We put it together in all three phases ... most notably special teams ... the defense came up with some turnovers, offense came up with some big plays ... you add those things up, and that's good stuff."  
- **Kirk Ferentz**, head coach on the blowout win.

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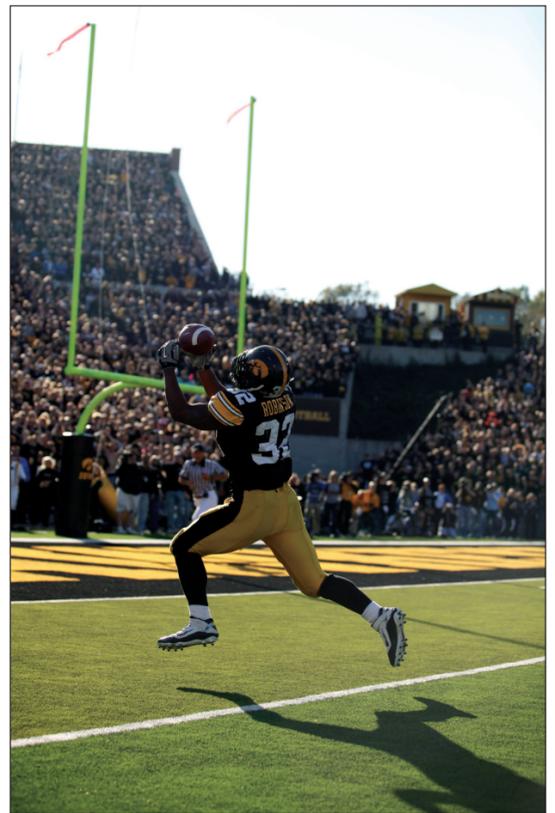
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Adam Robinson leaps his way through Michigan State defenders during the Iowa-Michigan State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30. Robinson ran for 69 yards in the 37-6 win.



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Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi is congratulated by Hawkeye fans following Iowa's win over Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30. Iowa won, 37-6.



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Adam Robinson catches a pass from Ricky Stanzi during the Iowa-Michigan State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30. Iowa defeated Michigan State, 37-6.



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Herky the Hawk enters Kinnick Stadium in costume prior to the Iowa-Michigan State football game on Oct. 30.



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Michigan State running back Le'Veon Bell runs downfield during the Spartans' game against Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30.



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Children imitate zombies in front of Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30.

**IOWA GAME BALL THE DEFENSE**



The Hawkeye defense was suffocating all game, allowing just 31 yards rushing to a Michigan State squad averaging 193.5 yards per game. The Hawkeys also forced three turnovers and registered four tackles for loss and a sack.

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

The number of interceptions returned for touchdowns by the Hawkeye defense this season. Micah Hyde returned a Tyler Sash interception 66 yards for a touchdown on Oct. 30.

The number of times Iowa has scored on its first possession this season. The Hawkeyes scored on their opening possession, a 12-play, 80-yard drive, capped by Colin Sandeman's 3-yard touchdown catch.

The number of weeks Iowa has gone without turning the ball over. The last turnover was an interception thrown by Ricky Stanzi against Penn State on Oct. 2.

The number of rushing yards the Iowa defense allowed. It was a season-low for the defense against a Michigan State squad averaging 193.5 yards rushing per game through its first eight games.

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## FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa finishes the season without a Big Ten victory for the first time in program history. **9**

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**NBA**  
Miami 101, New Jersey 78

**NFL**  
Miami 22, Cincinnati 14  
New England 28, Minnesota 18  
Jacksonville 35, Dallas 17  
Kansas City 13, Buffalo 10 (OT)  
Detroit 37, Washington 25



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Iowa's Micah Hyde heads for the end zone after getting a lateral from Tyler Sash following his interception in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30. Iowa beat Michigan State, 37-6.

# This time, Athens beats Spartans

Four plays of 20-plus yards heads the Hawkeyes to a blowout win over formerly undefeated Michigan State.

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Iowa's aggressiveness was evident from the get-go.

A 17-yard reverse to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos on the second play from scrimmage set the tone for a Hawkeye offense that never stopped attacking the Spartans on Oct. 30.

And in the end, the scoreboard was indicative of that aggressiveness: Iowa 37, Michigan State 6.

Eyeing redemption after last week's heartbreaking 31-30 loss to Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes entered Kinnick Stadium with a different energy that made the squad look nearly unbeatable.

That intensity — combined with Iowa's knack for making big plays on both sides of the ball — gave the Hawkeyes the momentum they needed to handily defeat the No. 5 Spartans.

With the win, Iowa (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) remains in the Big Ten title picture.

Despite leading the Spartans by numerous touchdowns, Iowa kept up the aggressiveness in the second

half. The Hawkeyes continued to pass the ball and even attempted an end-around to Marvin McNutt in which the former quarterback threw a pass to Johnson-Koulianos.

While the play was unsuccessful, it illustrated that the Hawkeyes were going to continue their aggressiveness and not allow the Spartans to make any sort of comeback.

"I thought Ken [offensive coordinator O'Keefe] made some tremendous calls. A couple of the big plays were just a perfect time for it," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I thought the offensive staff really put a good plan together, but it gets down to execution. Our players, they carried through and did a great job."

Successful offensive execution started with Ricky Stanzi.

The senior connected on three passes of 20-yards or more and also had a 26-yard rush, giving the Hawkeyes 32 plays of 20-plus yards this season.

Two of the Iowa's 20-plus-yard plays Oct. 30 were touchdown strikes — including Adam Robinson's first-ever touchdown reception.

All four plays led to Iowa points.

Stanzi, who completed 11-of-15 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns, was asked about his unusual touchdown completion to the sophomore running back, with one reporter noting that it's a play the Hawkeyes haven't run very often.

"That's why it worked," he said. Stanzi said the team's play-calling was "possibly" more aggressive than in weeks past, but added this distinction could be because the Hawkeyes were able to make big plays, which shortened Iowa's scoring drives.

Three of Iowa's scoring drives took six plays or fewer.

"If you can make big plays, take them," Stanzi said. "You love that kind of stuff. It's a lot easier to score when you're making big plays. ... You want to take your chances when you can and hit plays down the field."

The Hawkeyes also had their share of big plays on the defensive side of the ball.

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### COMMENTARY

## What's next?

The unknown consumes fans, but it's not a worry for head coach Kirk Ferentz.



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What if?

It's a maddening question, especially after Iowa's 37-6 dismantling of fifth-ranked Michigan State on Oct. 30. The Hawkeyes are now 6-2. The Rose Bowl is still attainable, albeit through an unlikely and convoluted scenario.

But those two losses linger.

Sept. 18: No. 24 Arizona 34, No. 9 Iowa 27.

Oct. 23: No. 10 Wisconsin 31, No. 12 Iowa 30.

Eight points. That's what stands between Iowa and an 8-0 record. In reality, though, the margin is even slimmer — a few plays here, a made extra point there.

So the question needs to be asked: *What if?*

What if the ball didn't ricochet off Marvin McNutt into Trevon Wade's hands for a pick-six? What if Arizona didn't block a punt and return a kickoff 100

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## Men golfers aim for No. 4

The Hawkeye men's golf team is set to close out its most successful fall ever.

By BEN WOLFSON  
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The Iowa men's golf team has already earned a place in the record books after winning three straight tournaments.



Hankins  
golf coach

Now, the Hawkeyes will try for a fourth-straight victory when they compete in the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas today and Tuesday.

Ranked 11th nationally in *Golf World's* most recent coaches' poll, Iowa

will play the first and second rounds today and finish up the tournament Tuesday.

Head coach Mark Hankins and his team of seniors Brad Hopfinger and Vince India and juniors Barrett Kelpin, Chris Brant, and Brad George escaped the Iowa weather and traveled to Texas on Oct. 30 to prepare for today's tournament.

Last year was the first time the Hawkeyes participated in the tournament — hosted by Baylor University — and they ended up overcoming awful weather en route to

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## Race motivates rowers

The Iowa rowing team faced tough competition from Wisconsin Sunday, but always raced aggressively.

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What started out as a cold, crisp morning on which spectators grasped cups of hot chocolate on the banks of the Iowa River at City Park and the Beckwith Boathouse turned into a warm, inviting afternoon yielding competitive but somewhat disappointing results for the Iowa rowing team.

The boathouse was bustling with teams from across the Midwest, but Wisconsin proved to be the toughest competitor for the Hawkeyes, bringing a large number of fans along with it.

Wisconsin edged Iowa in all of its events, but going into the off-season, the

Hawkeyes know what they need to work on.

"We want to take this as we didn't do as well as we wanted, but we're going to take that as motivation to get better and come into the spring being the underdog," senior rower Jessica Novack said. "We have nothing to lose, and other people have a lot to lose."

In the first women's race of the morning, the varsity 8s, the first Iowa boat took second place to Wisconsin by only 19 seconds with a time of 13:38. The second and third Iowa boats came in fourth place (13:55), and 11th place, respectively. A total of 16 boats competed in the race.

In the women's varsity 4s race, the second Iowa boat



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The Iowa rowing team competes on the Iowa River on Sunday. The race started at CRANDIC Park and finished 2.5 miles downstream at the IMU bridge.

took third place — only seven seconds behind two Wisconsin boats — with a time of 15:16, followed in fourth place with another Wisconsin boat. Iowa boats

also took fifth, 11th, and 13th places out of 24 boats in the same race.

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