Barta, Ferentz talk about suspensions

Several Hawkeyes have been disciplined or suspended in recent weeks, and Iowa athletics officials have scheduled a 1:30 p.m. press conference today to discuss the status of two suspended Hawkeye receivers, Spatch, 18.

Tall-corn, indeed

Officials say the state will produce around 19 percent of the nation’s corn and shatter more, check us out online at dailyiowan.com.

Barta, Ferentz to conduct business.

Kent Holt, the development director for the Iowa Stored Energy Plant, said the $200 million project — once considered a financial impossibility — is now economically feasible because of the changing market price growth and growing need for alternative sources of energy.

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The Iowa Stored Energy Plant, which would contain the wind-storing structure near Fort Dodge, will utilize the surplus of electricity produced by wind turbines during non-peak hours, said Bob Haug, the executive director of the Iowa Association of Municipal Resources.

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Local aid: Mars search

By Olivia Moran

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By Samantha Miller

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By Zhi Xiong

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The Phoenix Student Interns Program

• Participants help with the 200708 Phoenix Mars Lander Mission.
• This mission involves sending a robot to Mars to take samples of Martian soil.
• The goal of the program is to try to find any evidence that life has existed on Mars.
• Teams spend one week next summer at the Science Operations Center in Arizona analyzing data from the Martian soil.
• There are 13 student teams from across the nation — one team from Iowa.

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UI becomes visitor central

By Erica Bulman

GENEVA — A ballooning world population, intensive farming practices, and changes in sexual behavior have produced an unparalleled number of infectious diseases, the U.N. health agency said Thursday.

In the 1970s and '80s, it was-...
Making book in politics

In the races for their party's presidential nomination, the candidates are trying to carve out distinct identities. But why are so many candidates adding “author” to their résumés?

By Meryn Fluker
THE DAILY IOWAN

J.K. Rowling apparently should run for president, because being a best-selling author may appear to be a prerequisite for the job. While this summer was, undeniably, ruled by Harry Potter, presidential-nomination candidates from both political parties traveled through Iowa last week, promoting themselves as well as their books.

Republicans such as former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul and Democratic such as Delaware Sen. Joe Biden and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards all had books published this summer. Of the 16 candidates for the two major-party nominations, the only one not to have a book published or about to be released is Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter of California.


Want to hear a candidate promote his book?

Democrat Joe Biden, a senator from Delaware, will read from his memoir, “Promises to Keep: On Life and Politics,” at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 30 at 4 p.m.

opportunity, Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, and Gov. Bill Richardson have releases planned before the end of the year.

But do these books guarantee success at the polls? Not necessarily, it seems. Past presidential electioneers note that book sales have been inadequate to voters. In 1996, 2000, and 2004, the winners had not written books. In 1992, neither of the major-party nominees had written a book.

Sen. Barack Obama’s autobiography is ranked 452nd in the Amazon.com; Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton’s and Edwards’ autobiographies came in at 42,979th and 42,780th respectively. Yet, on a Washington Post-ABC News poll conducted Aug. 18-21, 48 percent of Democratic-leaning primary-or caucus-goers, Rodham Clinton lead Obama by 11 percentage points and Edwards by 30 The poll also included former Vice President Al Gore, who has yet to enter the race.

President George W. Bush, 15 S. Dubuque St., store manager for the ABC News “Voters’ Guide,” has sold well at Prairie Lights, but a US poll recently showed Rodham Clinton ahead of Obama by five points.

“Books by candidates” are published and timed as they can get their message out,” Persaud said. She attended a reading by Elizabeth Edwards, who was in Iowa City to promote her book, “Saving Graces: Finding Balance and Strength from Friends and Strangers, at the UI on Aug. 17.

In a race all trusted as the most diverse and undecided in years, the candidates need all the help they can get. Perhaps Rowling started adding colors to her book titles and wrote “Harry Potter: The American Dream,” which will be released before the end of this year.

“According to everything we have, [Fodor’s] should be OK as long as it doesn’t get a big dump of rain,” Miller said.

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**IC a place to do business**

"Never been a better time to start a business in Iowa," Gov. Culver says.

**News**

By Patrick Larkin

Iowa is the second-chapter state in the nation in which to conduct business according to a 2007 report issued by the Milken Institute. Iowa ranked third in five categories: state tax, business costs, living costs, wage and rent costs, and available workforce. The highest ranked state was New Hampshire, which ranked first in all five categories.

Gov. Chet Culver expressed confidence in the study’s results. "There has never been a better time to start or expand a business in Iowa," he said in an Aug. 17 statement.

Raso said that while business growth is being made by many in the state, there are still areas for improvement. "There is an opportunity for growth, economic growth, and income growth," he said.

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Patricia Tatum-Rowe, president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, said Iowa businesses have a competitive advantage in the area of cost of doing business. "We have a strong workforce, a low cost of living, and a stable tax climate," she said.

**Iowa Businesses Have It Cheap**

The Milken Institute ranked Iowa the second-cheapest state in the nation in which to conduct business, based on taxes of wages, taxes, electricity, and rent, ranked in the most expensive.

The report includes five categories: state tax burden, electricity costs, industrial rent costs, office rent costs, and wage costs. Each category is measured in relation to a national average. The five scores are averaged, and the result is the state’s ranking.

**Source:** The Milken Institute

**Wine and a Phone from The Daily Iowan**

**TO WIN:**

All you have to do is read The Daily Iowan. Starting Tuesday, September 4, The Daily Iowan will be holding a contest in which 24 puzzle pieces of the above image will be hidden somewhere in the paper. There will be one puzzle piece per day for 24 days, ending on Friday, October 5. Cut out all the pieces, put the puzzle together and drop it off with your name, address & phone number at The Daily Iowan, room 131A, Adler Journalism Building.

Winner will be drawn from all completed entries. Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 10. Winner will be announced Friday, October 12.

Please, one entry per person. No photocopies allowed. Need not be present to win. Does not include activation fee or phone plan.
A U.S. intelligence report finds much violence, sectarian schisms, and a leadership in disarray.

By Katherine Shrader
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Iraq Study Group, a highpowered panel of experts, has warned that the Anbar province is likely to become a new hotbed of violence and the threat posed by al-Qaida in Iraq is clear.

The group's report, due later this week, predicts that the Iraqi government will “become more vulnerable to attacks” after the next six to 12 months, the result of the current surge in violence and sectarian fighting.

It also predicts that the Iraqi government will lose its ability to govern effectively, “leaving a potential for failing state and ethnic civil war.”

The study also predicts that the U.S. military can’t leave quickly, as fast as everyone in Washington hopes.

“I believe it is going to be a long haul,” said the report’s co-author, former Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

The report confirms what most people know about the situation in Iraq.

The new National Intelligence Estimate, which is due this week, is expected to say the same thing.

The CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency were the key contributors to Thursday’s report, which found some security progress but argues there are hopes for reconciliation among Iraq’s fractious groups.

It was a natural segue into the site’s mix of news and editorial content meets consumer’s needs.

The team of journalists at the Cyclone, a student newspaper on campus, said the president needs to tamp down suggestions the administration had lost faith in al-Maliki.

“This is a government that is learning — frankly — learning how to govern,” White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

But he said the administration is “working” to improve its public relations and to better communicate with the Iraqi people.

It’s not clear how much progress is being made with the buildup, which now has some 162,000 troops, the highest of the four reports.

Among the polarizing questions facing U.S. policymakers is whether and how to reduce the number of forces stationed in Iraq.

Troops have been pulled out after the intelligence report’s release, said John Warners, a prominent Republican on the Senate committee on military affairs, called on Bush to bring some troops home by Christmas.

He said the move wouldn’t destabilize the country, but could send a message that the administration is aiming to achieve a consensus at home and abroad.

The administration had lost faith in al-Maliki and “the strains of the security situation and the absence of key political leaders remain unable to govern effectively,” it said.

Although al-Maliki is a Shi’ite, it finds that other Shi’ite forces have looked at ways to constrain him.

The administration and the many opponents of the Iraq policy both will find evidence in the report to justify the policies they recommend.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., the report confirms what most Americans know.

“Our troops are mired in an Iraqi civil war and the president’s escalation strategy has failed to produce the political results he promised to our troops and the American people,” he said.

The report also backed many of the administration’s arguments: the troop buildup announced in January has created new room for success, and the military hasn’t shown a decline or shift in its efforts to stop insurgents and stabilize Iraq.

Earlier this week President Bush and the Iraq government clearly could do more, but he and his aides quickly sought to tamp down suggestions the administration had lost faith in al-Maliki.

“Some of the strains that are being seen, the weak, the corruption, the lack of transparency, the lack of accountability, the lack of capacity, the lack of resources, the lack of political will, the lack of political enthusiasm,” he said.

The Iraq Study Group report recommends reducing the number of troops and putting them in a support and training role for Iraqi forces, with a small U.S. counterterrorism force to target Al Qaeda in Iraq.

That recommendation by the independent panel was once flatly rejected by the White House, but later has gained more currency as advisors search for a way out of the U.S. combat presence in Iraq by the end of Bush’s presidency.

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WASHINGTON — Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said on Thursday that President Bush should start bringing home some troops by Christmas to show the Iraqi government that the U.S. commitment in Iraq is not open-ended.

Warner said the troop withdrawals are needed because Iraqi leaders have failed to make substantial political progress despite an influx of U.S. troops initiated by Bush earlier this year.

“The departure of even a small number of U.S. service members — perhaps 5,000 of the 160,000 troops in Iraq — would send a powerful message throughout the region that time was running out and the Iraqi government should dictate the timetable for withdrawal. I just think it’s important that we wait right now to hear from our commanders on the ground about the way ahead,” Warner said.

Republicans, including Warner, have so far stuck with Bush and rejected Democratic proposals demanding troops leave Iraq by a certain date. But an increasing number of GOP members have said they are uneasy about the war and want to see Bush embrace a new strategy if substantial progress is not made by September.

Warner knows for his party loyalty, but he is still opposed setting a fixed timetable on the war or forcing the president’s hand. “Let the president establish the timetable for withdrawal, not the Congress,” he said.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, demanded a litany of information from the Labor Department about the Crandall Canyon Mine and its operators.

The six miners have been trapped since Aug. 6, and searchers have found no sign they survived. Those other miners were killed and six more injured last week when the shifting mountain caved in on the miners. Tunneling had not resumed.

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The documents obtained by The Associated Press offer a detailed glimpse at what Army Rangers and other terrorist-hunting units were authorized to do earlier in the war on terror. And interviews with military officials suggest some of those same guidelines have remained in place, such as the right to “hot pursuit” across the border.

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Dancing beyond the envelope

If the mere concept of attending a modern-dance performance freaks you out, fear not. Tonight's performance by Travelers Dance Group promises to be accessible to all, from poetry fans to hip-hoppers.

By Anna Wiegenstein

"Is someone bleeding?"

A role-playing scenario caused the audience to rise up, silencing the chatter as they walked in. "Is someone bleeding?" the performer asked, "because I don't think you're doing it right."

"This is actually our first performance," the performer added. "I'm not sure how to do it right."

The performer then began to dance, moving with a fluidity that was captivating to watch.

What you can expect from tonight's show:

• An appearance from Dave Moore, a local blues and rock musician. He’ll accompany the dancers as they dance during a suite containing four of his songs.

• A variety of costumes, ranging from period farm clothing to stark white robes. The dancers will change costumes during the show.

• Accompaniment of photographs, paintings, music, and video. A variety of photos and paintings will be projected onto the white robes of the dancers live during a suite containing four of his songs.

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The latest in a series of reports from the nation’s 16 intelligence agencies, the new National Intelligence Estimate on Iran is nearly ready and could be shared with President Bush and other policymakers within weeks, said officials familiar with the report, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because it has not been released. The report was not expected to be completed as soon as next week, one official said.

It is one of three reports the intelligence community is writing up on the Persian Gulf. Another looks at Iran’s nuclear program and an update on the situation in Iraq is to be released Aug. 19.

The report on Iran’s political situation looks at issues ranging from the economy to its weapons programs, the officials said.

It concludes that Iran will continue to pursue a nuclear program that the United States and others believe is aimed at developing nuclear weapons, the officials said. Tehran denies that, saying the program is for power generation.

Addressing the second most visible dispute between Washington and Tehran, the report also says Iran will continue to cause problems in Iraq, the officials said.

The U.S. government alleges that members of Tehran’s military are equipping and training militants involved in sectarian killings, roadside bombings of U.S. troops, and assassinations in Iraq — allegations that Iran denies.

U.S. Ambassador to Iran Ryan Crocker said to backtrack early this month with his counterpart, Mir Hossein Mousavi, on the subject. Though it was the first face-to-face U.S.-Iranian security talks in just over two months, the officials have reported no progress.

Unemployment claims down

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WASHINGTON — Fewer people signed up for jobless benefits last week, an encouraging sign that most businesses aren’t resorting to big layoffs and that a housing slump is holding down the painful credit crunch.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new claims filed for unemployment insurance dropped by 1,000 to a seasonally adjusted 285,000 for the week ending Aug. 18. It marked the first drop in four weeks for the index.

The showing was a bit surprising since the 320,000 analysts were forecasting. Still, the level of claims suggested that the dollar was softening, a setup for a possible good shape despite problems in housing, tighter credit, and turmoil on Wall Street in recent weeks.

The main message here is at least as far as these little markers are concerned, Wall Street said.

The report was from the research firm ClearView Economics. The jobless claims figures have been relatively stable. As long as the number is below 350,000, it is generally consistent with a decent economy and a relatively healthy labor market.

Moreover, the four-week moving average of claims, which smooths out week-to-week volatility, rose to 317,750 last week, an increase of 4700 from the prior week. A year ago, those claims stood at 330,750.

The number of people continuing to collect unemployment ben- efits also went up by 4,300 to 2.5 million for the week ending Aug. 11, the most recent period for which that information is available. A year ago, this figure stood at 2.4 million.

The five percent of insured unemployment employment has managed to remain fairly steady thanks to job losses related to the deep housing slump, which has persisted for more than a year. The unemployment rate did pick up in a few states in July, a six-month high. Yet, the rate is still held by historical standards.

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Following their arrests on charges of unthruthful use of a credit card, sophomore wide receiver Dominique Douglas and Anthony Brown were suspended indefinitely from all team activities Monday—leaving a handful of unanswered questions in the final stages of preseason camp.

Athletic Director Gary Barta and Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz will speak to the media at 1:30 p.m. in the Hayden Fry Football Complex and answer questions regarding the criminal allegations.

In a televised interview from the football offices on campus earlier today, Barta said, “We are excited to travel to Chicago to play the White Sox. The game is poised to slow everything down and help the quarterback, because it’s going to slow everything else down up front, especially in the play-action games,” said Barta.

The only school—save our Illinois—has a bowl game in the coming week to see how well the season standings will shake out.

1. Michigan State 1-0
2. Ohio State 1-0
3. Wisconsin 1-0
4. Penn State 1-0
5. Next week
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7. Purdue 0-1

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"We have new newcomers," said Coach. "When you have that many new ones, you need to give feedback, but you need the upperclassmen players to give feedback as well to get them to understand what it's like to play soccer for Iowa." Under Rainey's leadership, the coaching staff has worked to develop the understanding among the players.

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"He understands what we're trying to accomplish and what we look for in a lineman.""I think this past spring, the coaching staff tested every aspect of the offensive line, and there's no doubt about that,"' Ferentz said. Ferentz has made no move to name a starter for the position, but it has been a given that the starting offensive linemen for the Hawkeyes this season will be senior left tackle Branden Albert, junior right tackle Brandon Scherff and junior center Tyler Linderbaum.

"I've actually been down to Tom Busch at fullback and the Hawkeyes have a punch, and I have used him in both of those situations,"' Ferentz said. The Hawkeyes have two running backs with experience at the position: sophomore Ryan Hill and senior Jordan Canzeri.

"I think both of them have the talent to do that, and I think they're very confident in what they can do,"' Ferentz said. "They're both young, but they've seen a lot of games, and I think both of them can catch the ball even better than they did last year." Hill rushed for 513 yards and two touchdowns in 2016, while Canzeri rushed for 1,005 yards and 11 touchdowns. Ferentz said that he thinks both of them "will be at left tackle in place of junior A.J. Eubanks, who struggled to hold on to his playing time due to injuries last season." Eubanks started eight games last season, but missed the last four games due to a knee injury. Eubanks is fully aware of the competition heading into the season.

"I've been put in and trusted with a heck of a lot to the table,"' Eubanks said. "I think that's what the team's looking for. I've enjoyed that new leadership role. I think we have that leadership here, because I'm the one that's been put in, and I hope I can hold on to that position." Eubanks started eight games last season for the Hawkeyes at left tackle, including the Alamo Bowl, coming up short in the final game of the season. Eubanks had the most playing experience among the returning linemen in 2016 and was listed as the starter at right tackle on the depth chart heading into the season. "We got a couple of possibilities that look good,"' Ferentz said. "It looks like we have a couple of guys that might be able to do that, or a couple of guys that might be able to help us. It would be very cautious with his return." Since last year's Illinois contest, Kanellis has had played on the defensive line against the Illini and Ohio State in two seasons. However, Kanellis has dealt with injuries during the summer, and it is unclear as to whether he will be available for the first game of the season.

"There is almost treat it as if both of them can cross the ball, and they're both out of the backfield,"' Ferentz said. "They've been working with each other since the spring and have almost been running a 2-2 formation. O-Line CONTINUED FROM 1B"
Sports

V-ball gets stiff competition

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The Big Ten is a football conference that boasts five top 25 teams. It’s a good test for assignment Aug. 17, Mon-roe was productive against left-hand-ers. "I think it gives us a good base," Piniella said. "He’s a valuable player to us. He’s a key to the University’s be a key to the University’s defense."... Penn State has the makings of a high-powered offense. "We all feed off each other," Williams said. "We’re trying to put too much on Derrick’s shoulders every time we touched the ball." Though he probably wouldn’t consider Williams like other wideouts, Williams was willing to put his receivers into the spotlight again.

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DANIEL R. JUHL

10 Things You Didn’t Know About Andrew R. Juhl, but are important to know in order to understand him, as presented by his father, Daniel R. Juhl

- He inherited his good looks, intelligence, and good humor from his father. (He’s really very handsome.)
- He always was very much a ladies’ man. (Dad was indeed very good-looking.)
- He has a tattoo, elegantly obtained, while underage, against his father’s wishes. (Dad ‘the father’ does not hold grudges.)
- He ‘laughed’ at me being gay. (He feels he must assert this to his father all the time.)
- He is a former member of the “Two Bite Club.” (Except for fish sticks.)
- He has a funny way of attempting to eat fish sticks. (“He’s just trying to eat it.”)
- He is a philosophy professor at a small college, and makes a Harley-Davidson, and is well-known throughout the campus. (All serious inquiries may be directed to Andrew Juhl.)
- He is the Daily Iowan for proper setting & forwarding.
- He will be extremely annoyed when he reads this list. Which was the whole purpose of the exercise?
- His birthday is January 15. Happy Birthday, Son! (You present is in the mail. Really. This year it is!)

You can’t put poetry into print. From the Daily Iowan is today in leading article. It is sure to strike a chord with many haircut mamas. If it isn’t it’s good anyway — and maybe contact the city editor.

Chris Vanderveld: The Daily Iowan

Bob Wolfe displays a freshly caught turtle at the Coralville Reservoir on Thursday. Wolfe, who frequently fishes at the location, caught the turtle by mistake.

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