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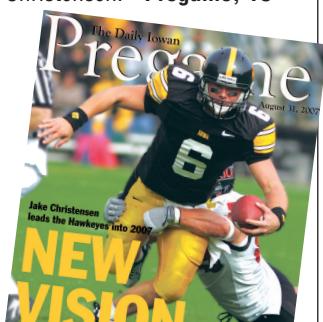
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INSIDE**Pregame returns**

The college football season is here and so, too, is the Pregame. Don't miss the cover story on Iowa QB Jake Christensen. **Pregame, 1C**

**Labor not**

The Daily Iowan will not be published on Sept. 3 because of the Labor Day holiday (not that any of us labor). The *DI* will return on Sept. 4. Have a safe holiday.

Iowa set for Saturday kickoff

The football weekend is finally here, and Iowa hopes to make a season-opening splash against Northern Illinois in Chicago. **Sports, Page 1B**

Cold Stone heats up competition

Get the scoop on the newest Iowa City ice-cream joint. **City, 2A**

Flag at half-staff

The flag will be flown at half-staff today from 8 a.m. until sunset in honor of Sgt. 1st Class Scott Carney, 37, of Ankeny, who died on Aug. 24 while serving in Afghanistan.

Should UI officials keep calling in the cavalry?

Our opinions staff debates the UI's decision to investigate the recent rash of bomb threats less strenuously. **Opinions, 8A**

PeaceFest benefit concert

Illinois John Fever and other local bands will play the Picador tonight to raise money for the September event. **Arts & Culture, 9A**



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Pregame video

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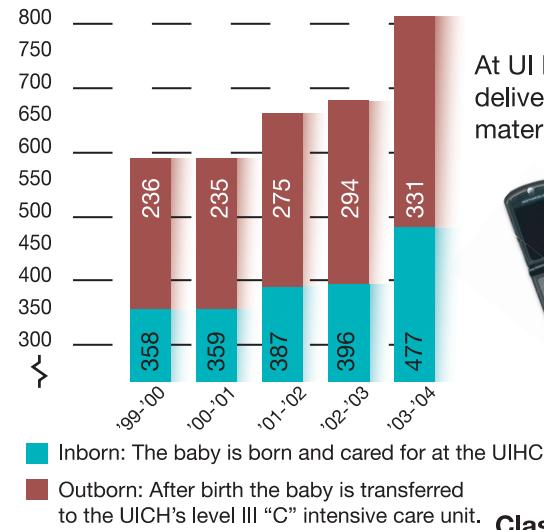
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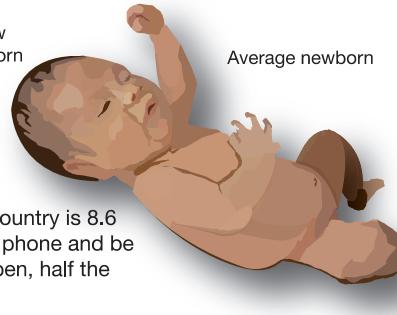
In the tiny-baby world

'A silent epidemic'

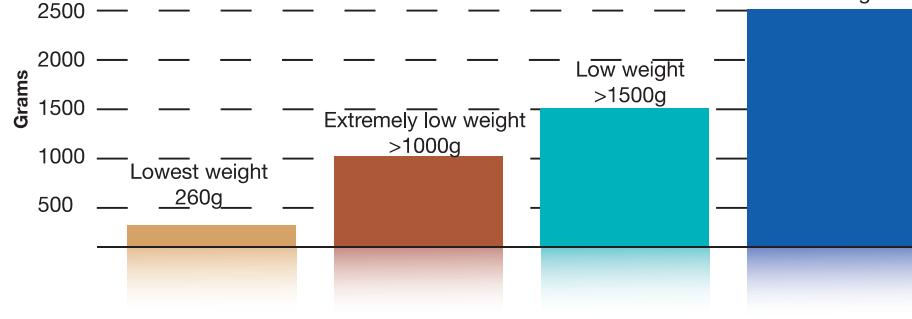
At UI Hospitals and Clinics, 40 percent more babies have been delivered in critical condition over the past five years. The reasons: maternal stress, infections, smoking, and genetics, UIHC doctors say.



Extremely low weight newborn
The tiniest baby on record in the country is 8.6 ounces, about the weight of a cell phone and be just slightly taller than a ballpoint pen, half the height of an average newborn.



Average newborn

Classification of underweight babies

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

"You slow down, and time is measured in a different way, with slow gains, and you start to count grams, and so the rest of the outside world kind of melts away," said John Merchant, whose daughter Emma weighed 13 ounces at birth after 27 weeks gestation. Typical gestation lasts between 37 and 42 weeks.

Source: "Tiniest Babies" registry

By Kelsey Beltramea

THE DAILY IOWAN

The first time John Merchant saw his newborn daughter, she lay beneath a sheet of "sarban-wrap-like" plastic, her only blockade from the drafts that threatened to rob air from her lungs.

"If you've ever seen a baby bird fall out of a nest, that's what she looked like," Merchant said. "She was the smallest thing I've ever seen."

Emma, who was born after 27 weeks of gestation at 13 ounces, weighed slightly more than three sticks of butter. A full-term baby is born after around 40 weeks and usually weighs about nine times as much.

Now, two weeks shy of her second birthday, Emma weighs approximately 18

pounds. She toddles around her Iowa City home "all systems go," said her father, who credits Emma's stubborn, strong will for helping her to survive.

Babies such as Emma — born prematurely with low birth weights — are more common today than ever before, and UI Hospitals and Clinics is feeling the influx. Jonathan Klein, the director of UIHC neonatal intensive care, said admissions to his unit have increased 40 percent over the past five

years, with low-birth-weight babies accounting for approximately half of the patients.

"Prematurity is what we call a silent epidemic," he said. "You're not really aware of it unless you're being exposed."

The most recent Iowa Department of Health statistics report 1,025 more low-birth-weight babies born in 2005 than in 2000, though the state birthrate has held steady around 13 births per 1,000 individuals.

A baby is considered to have a low birth weight when he or she registers fewer than 2,500 grams, or around 53 ounces. Last year, the UIHC delivered 173 low-birth-weight infants, and 78 of them registered under 1,000 grams, roughly the weight of three cans of soda.

Klein said that almost all underweight babies are born prematurely.

"If anyone knew the one, exact precise cause [of early labor], you could correct it, but unfortunately, no one understands why the incidence has gone up," he said.

Researchers have pointed fingers at maternal stress, infections, smoking, and genetics — a cause that a UI team is studying.

SEE BABIES, 7A

"If you've ever seen a baby bird fall out of a nest, that's what she looked like. She was the smallest thing I've ever seen."

— John Merchant,
parent of a premature baby

UI SAYS GOODBYE TO HOGAN

Top UI figures gathered Thursday to honor Michael and Virginia Hogan.

By Clara Hogan

THE DAILY IOWAN

Everyone in the room agreed, UI Provost Michael Hogan — who will take over the presidency of the University of Connecticut on Sept. 14 — knows how to make you laugh.

At a farewell ceremony held Thursday to honor Hogan and wife Virginia, each speaker noted his sense of humor, charm, and lasting impact on the UI.

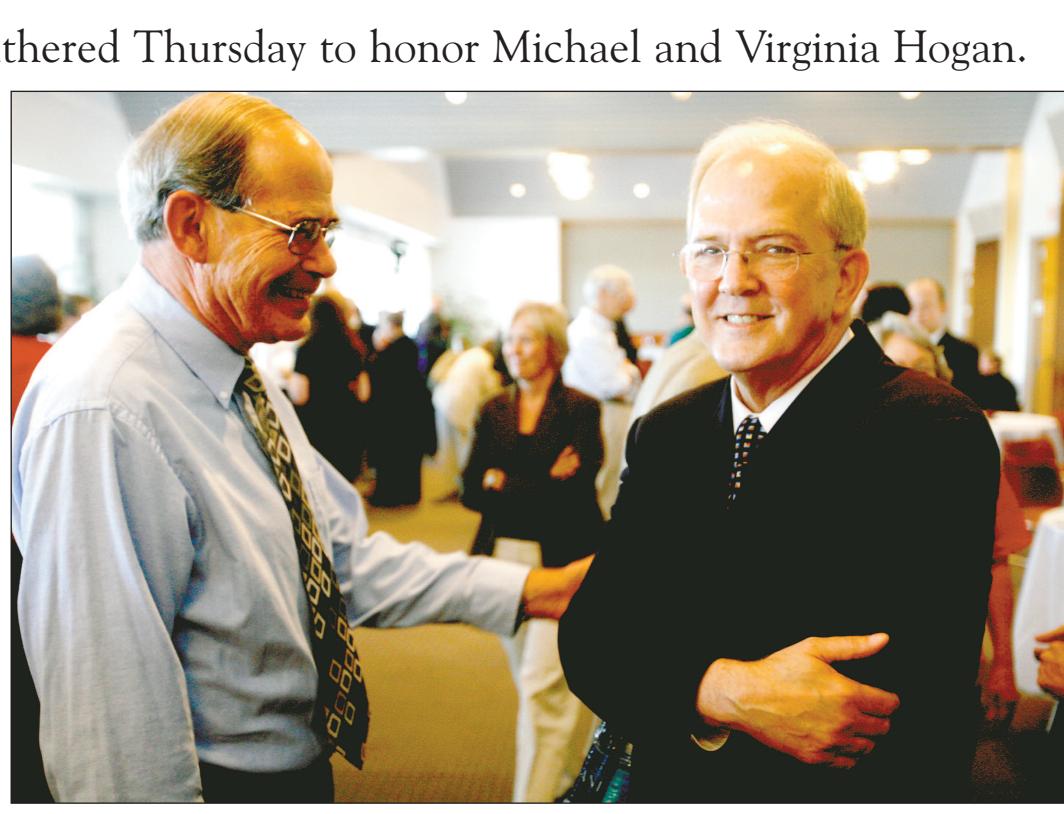
Such dignitaries as Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn and Rep. David Jacoby, along with UI faculty staff, and students, mingled in the Levitt Center to honor the longtime Hawkeye.

UI President Sally Mason was the first one to formally speak about the current provost.

Mason joked that Purdue University — the university she recently left — the UI, and the University of Connecticut all tied for the 24th spot in the *US News & World Report* rankings, calling it "an unusual phenomenon."

"He is realizing a dream now, a goal that many never reach," Mason said. "The Big Ten [schools] choose great talent for their provosts, and he is a testimony to that."

Associate Provost Tom



Provost Michael Hogan chats with UI Professor Paul Heidger on Thursday evening in the Levitt Center. Hogan will leave Iowa to become the president of the University of Connecticut.

Rocklin, who spoke on behalf of the Provost Office, listed some of Hogan's accomplishments, including raising the faculty's pay and creating the "2 plus 2 program" — a plan to help community-college students transition to the UI.

Rocklin also noted that Hogan helped bring in the most diverse and most well-prepared freshman class this year, compared with those in recent history.

"He knows what's important, and he follows through with his plans strategically," he said. "Our loss is truly UConn's gain."

SEE HOGAN, 7A

GAY MARRIAGE

Ban struck down

A Polk County judge overturns the Iowa law banning gay marriage, a ruling that may reverberate all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court.

By Samantha Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

It is unconstitutional to deny gay couples the right to marry, a Polk County judge ruled on Thursday in a decision that is generating both elation and dissension among Iowans.

Judge Robert Hanson overturned the Iowa law banning gay marriage — a ruling that will go to the Iowa Supreme Court on appeal, Polk County County Attorney John Sarcone said.

"The judge found [the law] unconstitutional — we respectfully disagree," Sarcone said, adding that he'll likely seek a stay in the decision, which would prevent gay couples from marrying.

The case that brought the issue into a Polk County courtroom emerged nearly two years ago, when six gay couples — who were denied marriage licenses — filed a lawsuit against the county.

SEE GAY MARRIAGE, 7A

Dodd receives union backing

The firefighters' group endorses the Connecticut senator.

By Dean Treftz

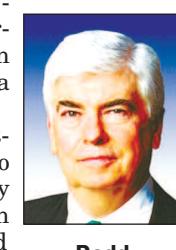
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Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Chris Dodd said he hopes a recent endorsement will help boost his campaign to an Iowa caucuses victory.

One day after receiving the support of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Dodd, the senior senator from Connecticut, held an endorsement announcement at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Iowa City Thursday.

"[The firefighters] know how to fight, and they know how to win — Chris Dodd knows how to fight and Chris Dodd knows how to win," he said.

The union has more than 280,000 members, covering 85 percent of professional firefighters in the country.



Dodd

presidential candidate

SEE DODD, 5A

Venues gird for cold war

A new downtown ice-cream shop looks for spot in crowded field.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Workers from Chestnut Signs raise the sign at Cold Stone Creamery on Aug. 23. Officials said they hope to sell a Hawkeye-flavored ice cream.

By Ben Travers

THE DAILY IOWAN

Starting today, a new downtown ice-cream venue is hoping to scoop out a niche against a wealth of competition — needless to say, it is going to be a rocky road.

Before the nationally known Cold Stone Creamery chain can woo ice-cream aficionados to its new locale, 39 S. Dubuque St., it will have to first draw loyal customers from a collection of other local ice-cream shops, including a self-proclaimed old-fashioned ice-cream joint, the only gelato business serving eastern Iowa, a shop offering more than 500 types of ice cream, and Iowa City's only drive-through ice-cream store.

One of Cold Stone's competitors, Whitey's, located right around the corner from the new store, expressed concern the new store might dip into profits.

"Initially, it will probably take away from our business," Whitey's manager Justin Woods said. "We're not planning any specials [for Cold Stone's opening week]."

The popular downtown site, located at 112 E. Washington St., features pre-made ice cream

with an old-fashioned look and feel, he said.

"It's a different type of store," Woods said. "In the long run, it won't hurt us because we have two different types of ice cream."

Whitey's carries more than 40 types of ice cream along with rotating flavors, and it also sells low-fat yogurt and no-fat shakes — two items not available at Cold Stone.

A third local shop owner feels quite confident in the product served at his store.

Mike McCain, the owner of Capanna Coffee & Gelato, 136 S. Dubuque St., said he feels his product is superior in many ways to North American ice cream.

"Because of how educated and diverse Iowa City is, they know about gelato," he said.

Gelato is a type of ice cream popular in northern Italy, containing less air and fat content than typical North American ice cream, according to the shop's website. It has approximately 60 to 70 percent less fat and half the calories, McCain said.

Paul Heyn, the owner of Heyn's Ice Cream, 811 S. First Ave., said the more than 500 flavors created at the store will

Ice Cream Breakdown

Interesting facts about local shops:

- **Cold Stone Creamery** — 39 S. Dubuque St. Working on a Hawkeye-flavored ice cream. Also offers a 10 percent discount for all UI students.
- **Whitey's** — 112 E. Washington St. Carries no-sugar-added ice cream for Type 2 diabetics.
- **Capanna Coffee & Gelato** — 136 S. Dubuque St. The only gelato store in eastern Iowa.
- **Heyn's Ice Cream** — 811 S. First Ave. The owner has created more than 500 different kinds of ice cream.
- **Dane's Drive-In** — 1430 Willow Creek Drive. The drive-through gives 50-cent discounts on its black and gold sundae during the Hawkeyes' first home football game.

keep his business out of the cold.

"It's hard to sit down and eat just one [kind of ice cream] when you know there's so many more," he said.

Heyn's also tailors ice cream to personal needs by concocting batches of ice cream to order.

Donna Dane, the manager of Dane's Drive-In Dairy, 1430 Willow Creek Court, said her store's drive-through separates it from other competitors.

"The drive-through makes ordering easy and efficient," she said.

Cold Stone is planning an

opening celebration in a few weeks to coincide with a home football game, said regional manager Trish Morfitt.

The new store will carry a minimum of 18 flavors at any given time, 12 of which are always available at the downtown locale. The other six are optional flavors that rotate in and out of the store.

"We're putting in a request to have a special Hawkeye flavor of ice cream," Morfitt said. "Hopefully, it will be available by the time we open."

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METRO

Chemistry receives Carver grant

A campus building will enjoy some needed improvements after another contribution from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine.

The UI chemistry department has received \$3.66 million in order to renovate approximately 15,200 square feet of the second, third, and fourth floors of the Chemistry Building, according to a release from the university.

The funding consists of a \$1.83 million from the Carver Trust and an equal amount in matching funds from the UI Foundation.

STATE

Trial date set for man accused of killing women

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A North Liberty man accused of killing two 18-year-old cousins will stand trial Oct. 22.

Kyle Marin, 21, is charged with first-degree murder for the April 2006 slayings of Molly Edmondson and Katrina Hill in a Cedar Rapids apartment.

His attorneys plan to use the defenses of insanity and diminished responsibility. Marin was hospitalized in early April 2006 after a suicide attempt and released just days before the killings. Marin knew the two women.

The last trial date in Marin's case, June 11, came and went after District Judge Robert Sosalla ruled in June that a state psychiatrist

could evaluate Marin. The psychiatrist filed a report with the court, but the report is not public record.

Former Wilton mayor convicted of drug dealing

DAVENPORT (AP) — The former mayor of Wilton was convicted Thursday helping to grow marijuana and selling it to a confidential informant.

Dick Summy, 56, who served as mayor for two years in the eastern Iowa town, faces up to 40 years in federal prison for manufacturing and distributing marijuana. He was acquitted of money laundering.

Summy is scheduled for a status hearing Nov. 30, before sentencing. He was ordered to surrender to U.S. marshals on Oct. 26.

The jury heard two days of testimony in federal court in Davenport

Man charged with robbery

A man with two robbery convictions was charged with the offense again after an alleged drug deal at the Coralville Wal-Mart Aug. 29.

Adrien McCraney, 36, address unknown, allegedly went to the Wal-Mart, 2801 Commerce Drive, with another person to buy illicit drugs, according to police.

During the reported deal, McCraney allegedly pulled out a stolen .45-caliber pistol and pointed it at the dealer, police said. McCraney and his accomplice allegedly took the dealer's drugs,

money, cell phone, and wallet and fled.

McCraney then reportedly led police on a chase, at one point throwing the stolen pistol — which was from Grenada, Miss., and registered with the National Crime Information Center — out of his car window on Interstate 380, police said.

Police charged McCraney with first-degree robbery and possession of a firearm, both felonies, and also possession of stolen property.

McCraney's record includes a domestic-abuse conviction and two armed-robery convictions from 2001 and 1998.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTER

Michael Beilstein, 53, 461 Highway 1 W. Apt. 33, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Erin Edwards, 18, 3333 Burge, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

John Nelson, 46, 741 Oakland Ave., was charged Aug. 29 with second-offense OWI.

James Kauffman, 33, 4410 Maier Ave. S.W., was charged Aug. 29 with public intoxication.

Patrick Schwartz, 18, N365 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 29 with public intoxication.

CORRECTION

In the Monday article "Political musical chairs continues," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Gov. Chet Culver promised to keep the Iowa caucuses in December. Culver promised to keep the caucuses in January 2008. The *DI* regrets this error.

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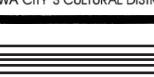


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Biden hits Bush 'incompetence'

Sen. Joe Biden signs books and criticizes the Bush administration at an event in the IMU on Thursday.

By Stephen Schmidt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Delaware senator and Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Joe Biden was on hand in the University Book Store on Thursday morning, signing copies of his new book, *Promises to Keep*. Afterwards, he held an impromptu question-and-answer session for a small audience.

Biden said he had no intention of running for president when he wrote the book, but he hopes his candor throughout will help him with voters.

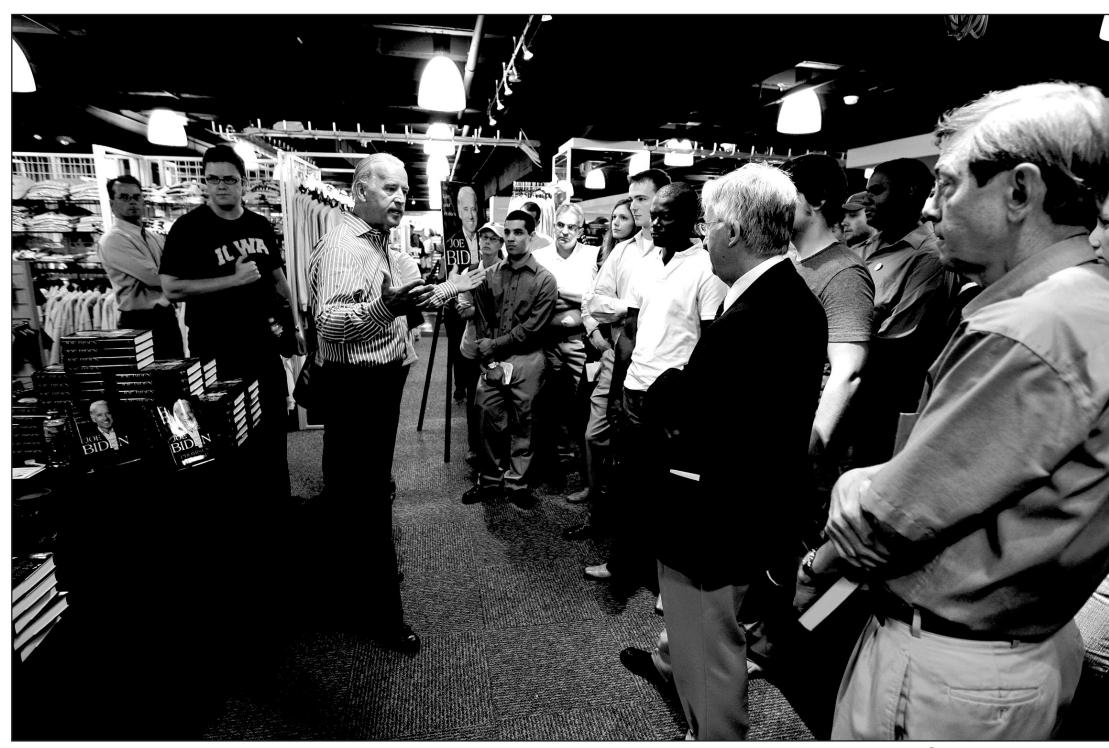
"When I vote for president, or when I vote for people, I want to not only have a sense of what their position is on specific issues of concern to me, I want to know what their basic core values are," he said. "The book does reflect what I believe, and it does reflect who I am."

After signing a few books, Biden expounded on several issues, such as defending Iowa's status as the first caucus in the nation, laying out his ideas on dealing with daunting problems caused by Hurricane Katrina and the Iraq war, and criticizing the "absolute overwhelming incompetence" of the current administration — especially in its reliance on local governments to deal with problems, such as the rebuilding of New Orleans.

"What Katrina showed was, average people figured out the whole underlying rationale behind 'compassionate conservatism' makes no sense," Biden said.

"There is a federal responsibility [to solve these problems], there is a state responsibility," he said. "We are a federal system. We are one nation."

Another criticism he leveled at the administration was its support of alleged torture on enemy detainees, and he said he would abolish such



Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., speaks with Iowa City students and residents before a book signing at the University Book Store on Thursday. Biden discussed a variety of topics, including foreign policy, homeland security, the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and the failures of the current administration.

techniques and shut down both Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo Bay if elected president.

"I would commit that in my administration, the United States, under no circumstances anywhere ever, for whatever reason, would engage in torture — period," Biden said.

Cassie Shindelar, a UI junior majoring in political science, had already read Biden's book before she brought it to the signing. She said she admires the book for its wealth of ideas, even if some are more realistic than others.

"He puts forth a lot of ideas that are kind of out there," she said. "But I think with hard work, they might actually work well."

For his part, Keenan Nightingale, a UI freshman who said he currently favors Biden and Barack Obama, said he was impressed by Biden's

Book Signing

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., spoke on Thursday about his plan to make attending a college less expensive.

His plan:

- Consolidate the Hope Scholarship Credit and the tuition fees reduction and replace them with a \$3,000 refundable College ACCESS Tax Credit — equivalent to a \$12,000 deduction over four years.
- Make the College ACCESS Tax Credit refundable to allow families, especially low-income families, financial flexibility.
- Simplify existing higher-education tax incentives so it will be less confusing for people to choose the one for which they are eligible.
- Expand the maximum Pell Grant reward from \$4,310 to \$5,100.
- Fund a program that would commit Pell Grants to students as early as eighth grade.

Source: Biden for President Campaign literature

performance in front of the small group.

"I liked him. He's one of the few candidates who speaks his mind and doesn't mince words," Nightingale said.

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Pollsters may miss youth

The popularity of cell phones, especially among younger potential voters, could cause political surveys some problems.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

given an increased weight, Redlawsk said.

Kelsey Hatcher, a first-year UI student, said she has a cell phone but not a landline. Although she said pollsters' inability to reach young people might prevent them from getting a wide sample of the general population, she would not be willing to participate in an alternative to landline polling.

"I wouldn't be interested in any kind of polling; it's just not something I've ever done," she said.

In the UI, Redlawsk said, his polls could give UI students experience in conducting survey research.

Each poll is designed to get a snapshot of the political environment when it is conducted, he said. For instance, the July poll focused on which candidate Republicans intend to support in the Ames Straw Poll on Aug. 11.

In a press release three days before the Straw Poll, the university said its July poll indicated Mitt Romney's support had ballooned in the state since the first UI poll in March, making him the Republican front-runner in Iowa. Romney went on to win the Ames event.

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News

No pandemic looms, but officials prepare

Although flu levels are at an all time low, researchers say they are preparing for a pandemic.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

While area groups prepare for a potentially deadly flu pandemic, one UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor said Iowa is a relatively safe location.

"We all need to remember that [the most dangerous strains of the flu] will come from a source outside of the United States," said UI pediatrics Professor Charles Grose. "In Iowa, we are actually relatively safe, because it is an unlikely site of entry."

If the disease crossed the U.S. border, the Iowa Department of Public Health would have a heads-up before it spread into the state.

But the UI Hygienic



Then-UI medical student Jonathan Daining receives a flu vaccination at the UIHC on Oct. 31, 2005.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

Laboratory, along with the Emerging Infectious Diseases Fellowship, is taking a more proactive approach to a potential pandemic.

If a fatal strain were found, it would take months to develop a vaccine that would target it, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. And if a vaccine were found, it would still

be necessary that each person receive numerous shots.

Unfortunately, it would be difficult to provide people with more than one dose of a vaccine during the rise of a pandemic, according to the institute.

Therefore, local researchers have been investigating different alternatives to prevent the pandemic from

spreading rapidly.

One of the groups of researchers is the Emerging Infectious Diseases Fellowship, which began as an initiative to ensure that the public would be safe from numerous infectious diseases. Along with researching those diseases, the fellowship trains scientists for careers in public-health laboratories.

"From an international level, we are getting guidance that would define the emergence of a pandemic," said Christopher Atchison, the interim director of the Hygienic Lab. "This guidance has been further refined by the White House and the Centers for Disease Control. We, just as a matter of prudence, need to use the guidance to develop the plans to protect us at a community level."

In case of an outbreak, the state Public Health Department would make a decision about whether to release medicine used to treat the pandemic flu.

Currently in the United States, there is sporadic flu activity in all 50 states, the

CDC reports.

The agency also reported a decrease in the number of people testing positive for influenza from mid-February to mid-May.

UI senior Steven Pinter said

he wasn't concerned about a flu outbreak.

"If there was a pandemic, I would go on with my life and hope for the best," he said.

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Thompson to jump into race Sept. 6

By Liz Sidoti
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Republican Fred Thompson will officially launch his presidential bid Sept. 6 in a webcast on his campaign site, followed by a five-day tour of early primary states.

In a conference call with supporters Thursday, aides disclosed details about how the former Tennessee senator and "Law & Order" actor will formally enter the race.

Evening house parties will be held nationwide on Sept. 6. A tour of Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina will quickly follow the Internet announcement on www.imwithfred.com, with later stops in Florida, and a homecoming event in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., on Sept. 15.

On Sept. 5, Thompson will appear on NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," but he won't participate with his Republican rivals in a debate that same night in New Hampshire.

Thompson, 65, will try to cast himself as the most consistent mainstream conservative in the race.

He brings to the eight-man GOP field a right-leaning Senate voting record with a few digressions from GOP orthodoxy and a healthy dose of Hollywood star power. He is hoping to attract conservatives who are lukewarm about the current crop of candidates.



Thompson
ex-senator

it takes to mount a challenge to top contenders Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney, and John McCain.

Organizationally, Thompson underwent a series of staff changes — including the replacement of his manager-in-waiting — and other departures amid consternation about the active role of Thompson's wife, Jeri. At the same time, little progress was made setting up organizations in key states.

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Dodd touts firefighters' endorsement

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Both Dodd and union General President Harold Schaitberger emphasized Dodd's record and experience in the Senate.

"If you want to know where I will take you, look where I've been," Dodd told a room of several dozen firefighters in matching yellow and black "Firefighters for Dodd" shirts that were shipped into Iowa Thursday.

Though he hadn't seen or heard too much about Dodd, "he sounds like the man who's going to do the job," Fort Madison firefighter Pat Gray said.

The association made its decision to support Dodd over the past two weeks, after hearing from 11 candidates and surveying the field. Dodd and fellow longtime Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., tied for the most favorable survey answers, national association staff said.

When asked what distinguished Dodd, Schaitberger listed: "Experience, proven leadership, a track record of really getting things done."

With the endorsement, Dodd's campaign received a bigger spotlight in a crowded Democratic race where the presidential nomination hopeful is polling well behind such names as Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Barack Obama, D-Ill.

In the latest Rasmussen poll, he even trails two-time presidential long shot Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

"I like the fact that the firefighters don't sit around deciding who's winning," Dodd said. "[They] decided who should win."

As in 2004, the firefighters' union gave the first big labor endorsement to eventual caucus winner and Democratic nominee Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

The firefighters' union was Kerry's only major labor

endorsement in the primaries.

Schaitberger touted the firefighters as both an organizational tool and influential, respected neighbors of caucus-goers across the state.

"They're boots on the ground in neighborhoods, neighbor to neighbor," he said. "They're part of the very fabric of your neighborhood."

Throughout the fall of 2003, Kerry's national poll numbers languished in the high single and low double digits behind former Gen. Wesley Clark and later former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

In late December and early January, Kerry's Iowa numbers jumped, eventually passing Dean just in time for him to defeat the former governor.

"People had written John [Kerry] off ... and Harold Schaitberger said, 'We don't believe in poll numbers,'" Dodd said.

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Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., speaks at the Sheraton on Thursday. The International Association of Firefighters General President Harold Schaitberger said Dodd's experience in the Senate qualifies him to be president.

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News

Va. Tech head defends April 16 actions

By Hank Kurz Jr.
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RICHMOND, Va. — With anguished parents demanding his firing, Virginia Tech's president bristled at suggestions Thursday that he bears responsibility for the bloodbath on campus, calling it a crime "unprecedented in its cunning and murderous results."

At a news conference in which he was grilled about an independent panel's conclusion that lives could have been saved had the school warned the campus sooner that a killer was on the loose, Charles Steger suggested there may have been nothing anyone could have done to stop the April 16 rampage by gunman Seung-Hui Cho that left 33 people dead.

"No plausible scenario was made for how this horror could have been prevented once he began that morning," Steger said.

He said he will neither resign nor ask the Virginia Tech police chief to quit, despite bitter demands by some of the victims' families that he and others be held accountable for the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

"In my view of the world, the buck stops at the top," said William O'Neil, whose son Daniel was among the students slain. "I think that in this case, his lack of leadership and his lack of compassion for the families is just astounding."

It took administrators more than two hours to get the first e-mail warning out after Cho killed two people in a dormitory. In the interim, Cho mailed off a video confession to NBC and then

made his way across the Blacksburg campus to a classroom building, where he killed 30 more victims and committed suicide.

Steger said that during those two hours, administrators carefully considered how to deal with the first burst of gunfire, including a warning or a complete campus lockdown.

In the end, according to the report, administrators concluded that the shooting was a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute and that the gunman had probably left the campus. Also, the report noted, they were afraid of causing panic, as happened at the start of the school year, when the first day of classes was called off because an escaped murder suspect was on the loose near campus.

Asked whether he would have done anything differently that day, Steger said no.

"I am not aware of anything the police learned that would have indicated that a mass murderer was imminent," he said at the news conference in Blacksburg. "The panel researched reports of multiple shootings on campuses for the past 40 years, and no scenario was found in which the first murder was followed by a second elsewhere on campus. Nowhere."

The panel, appointed by Gov. Timothy Kaine, released its report late Wednesday, and the governor said he was standing by Steger and other top administrators and not pressing for their firing because they have suffered enough.

"This is not something where the university officials, faculty, administrators have just been very blithe," Kaine said. "There has been deep grieving about

this, and it's torn the campus up."

Instead, he said he would focus on preventive measures, such as better communication between the parents of troubled children and the colleges they are planning to attend.

"The information needs to flow both ways," the governor said.

The governor's panel, which spent four months investigating the massacre, said the two-hour gap could have been used to craft potentially lifesaving text or phone messages warning students of the gunman.

"Nearly everyone at Virginia Tech is an adult and capable of making decisions about potentially dangerous situations to safeguard themselves," the report said. "So the earlier and clearer the warning, the more chance an individual had of surviving."

"The alert should have been issued and classes should have been closed," panel Chairman Gerald Massengill said on Thursday.

But Steger and at least nine other officials were wrestling with questions that had no easy answers: What's the best way to relay a message? What information would create mass panic? Which buildings should be notified? Was the gunman still on campus?

In retrospect, most of their decisions proved wrong, and the e-mail alert they finally sent arrived too late to do any good — about 15 minutes before Cho started killing students and faculty locked inside Norris Hall.

AP writers Bob Lewis, Kristen Gelineau, Larry O'Dell, Allen Breed, and Sue Lindsey contributed to this report.

Iraq report roils D.C.

By Anne Flaherty
and Anne Gearan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An independent assessment concluding that Iraq has made little political progress in recent months despite an influx of U.S. troops drew fierce objections from the White House on Thursday and provided fresh ammunition for Democrats who want to bring troops home.

The political wrangling came days before the report was to be officially released and while most lawmakers were still out of town for the August recess, reflecting the high stakes involved for both sides in the Iraq-war debate. President Bush, who planned to meet today at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is nearing a decision on a way forward in Iraq; Congress plans another round of votes this fall to end the war.

A draft report by the Government Accountability Office concluded Iraq has satisfied three of 18 benchmarks set by Congress and partially met two others, a senior administration official said Thursday. None of those are the high-profile political issues such as passage of a national oil-revenue sharing law that the Bush administration has said are critical to Iraq's future.

The State Department, Pentagon, and White House dispute some GAO findings, including the conclusion that Iraq has only partially met tests involving its budget process and legislation dealing with semiautonomous regions in the large, multiethnic country, two officials said.

Administration officials also disputed that Iraq has failed to provide three trained and ready Iraqi brigades to support Baghdad operations or to ensure that the security plan will not provide a safe haven for outlaws.

The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal deliberations that included lengthy meetings Thursday at the White House. The GAO may alter some of its findings in response to administration arguments, one official said.

Administration officials also said the draft report is unrealistically harsh because it assigned pass-or-fail grades to each benchmark.

The GAO found that Iraq had fully met requirements to:

- Establish political, media,

economic, and services committees in support of the Baghdad security plan. That plan involves many of the 30,000 U.S. troops Bush sent to Iraq this year.

- Establish joint security stations in neighborhoods across Baghdad.

- Ensure the rights of minority political parties in the Iraqi legislature are protected.

Bush has suggested he intends to stick to his Iraq strategy, but in his meeting Friday at the Pentagon he's expected to hear some of the Joint Chiefs express deep concern at the long-term impact on the military of maintaining a heavy troop presence in Iraq in 2008 and beyond. Now, there are more than 160,000 troops in Iraq, the most since the war began in 2003.

The Army and the Marine Corps have shouldered most of the burden, creating strains that service leaders fear could hurt their recruiting as well as their preparedness for other military emergencies. The Joint Chiefs are not, however, expected to urge Bush to withdraw from Iraq entirely as many Democrats want.

"It is clear that every objective expert keeps providing the American public with the same facts: that the president's flawed Iraq strategy is failing to deliver what it needs to — a political solution for Iraq," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

GAO officials briefed congressional staff behind closed doors, promising an unvarnished assessment when an unclassified version of the report is publicly released on Sept. 4.

"The real question that people have is: What's going on in Iraq? Are we making progress? Militarily, is the surge having an impact?" said White House spokesman Tony Snow. "The answer is yes. There's no question about it."

But Democrats and even some Republicans say military progress made in recent weeks is not the issue. If Baghdad politicians refuse to reach a lasting political settlement that can influence the sectarian-fueled violence, the increase in troops is useless, they said.

The Pentagon and State Department provided detailed and lengthy objections to the findings by the congressional auditors.

AP writers Robert Burns, Matthew Lee, Kimberly Helling, Terence Hunt, and Deb Riechmann contributed to this report.



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Lambda Legal senior staff member Ken Upton, who provided legal counsel for the plaintiffs, said Hanson's ruling is a huge win, not only for his clients but for gay couples all over Iowa who want the rights and benefits of marriage.

Upton is confident that the Iowa Supreme Court will uphold Hanson's decision, which he described as "very well done and thorough."

Jessica Brackett, the director of the marriage initiative for the gay-rights group "One Iowa," said the verdict didn't surprise her.

"The majority of Americans believe in equal rights for everyone," she said. "This ruling is an example of Iowan values, plain and simple. I think this says to the gay community, 'You are equal citizens in this state.'"

Plaintiff Jen BarbouRoske, an Iowa City resident, said she was ecstatic when she learned of the ruling reached in the Polk County Courthouse on Thursday. She has high hopes the decision will help people realize

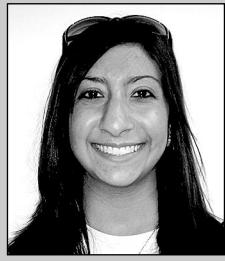
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"I'm incredibly excited," she said. "It's all still sinking in."

BarbouRoske said she has always remained optimistic about the lawsuit's chance in

court, though for some the Hanson's decision wasn't anticipated.

Sen. Ron Wieck, R-Sioux City, said Hanson's ruling came as a surprise to him and that he is "obviously" not a supporter of it.

"I just see [the ruling] as a

continuation of the Democrats' agenda from last session," he said, and he asserted that the decision is bound to be an issue in the next election cycle.

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Reception honors Hogans

HOGAN

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Recent UI alum Shannon Thomas, who will take a job as director of programs of the UI Alumni Association following her internship at a U.S. embassy, met Hogan when she was the 2006-07 head of the UI Lecture Committee.

"He has been a strong advocate for students," she said. "He was interactive with the students in a sincere, personable kind of way that was unique."

When Hogan took the podium, he spoke about his Iowa roots and how they made it hard to leave Iowa City. He also reminisced about his stay in the UI dorms and his wedding in St. Thomas More Church.

However, during his first visit to Connecticut, he said he didn't feel like he had traveled far.

"The first thing I saw was a cornfield ..." he said. "I thought I had fallen asleep on the plane and ended up in Iowa; it made me feel right at home."

Jokes aside, he said, he was "deeply grateful" to former UI President David Skorton for his help rebuilding the provost's job by making the position truly the second person in charge for all university affairs.

"The past three years here have been an opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "I hope that I can bring all my Iowa values with me to Connecticut, because that is truly the best thing I can offer them."

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Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan
Provost Michael Hogan reads a farewell speech at his going-away reception at the Levitt Center Thursday evening. Hogan was recently hired as president of the University of Connecticut.

Leaving the UI

Quotes on Michael Hogan's approaching departure for the University of Connecticut

"All these things you're saying about me — my mother would be so proud, but my father would wonder what you're talking about."

— Michael Hogan

"He knows what the UI stands for. He understands the place athletics plays on a campus. I always joke with him and tell him if he needs help with his athletics department, he knows where to call."

— Gary Barta, Iowa athletics director

"I appreciate all that he has given the city and the state. He is very passionate about students and involving the community, and he's a good friend."

— Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn

"I'm so proud to have worked at the UI; this place deserves the very best. I have loved Iowa deeply, the place and the people, and I will miss all of you very much."

— Michael Hogan

UIHC sees more tiny babies

BABIES

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In Emma Merchant's case, doctors discovered a rare blood-clotting disorder that they blame for causing problems in her mother's placenta.

Emma's early arrival at just 13 ounces wasn't the smallest baby ever delivered at the UIHC, but her size did land her a spot on a registry of "Tiniest Babies."

Edward Bell, a UI professor of pediatrics, said he created the registry so that parents and doctors could put their small survivors into context.

His database, which went online in 2000, now contains information on 91 newborns from around the world, all under 400 grams. Three of them — from Texas, New Hampshire, and Kansas — were added this week. The smallest baby in the registry

was born in Illinois in 2004, weighing around 9 ounces, roughly the size of a cell phone.

"Every time one of these babies survived, people would have press conferences and say this was the smallest baby ever, but that can't be so," he said. "I wanted to put this into perspective, because we know it is happening more and more often."

For the Merchants, Bell's registry was as much of a touchstone as a resource.

"It's reassuring to families such as us, especially when you're in the hospital for months and months, just to see that other people have gone through it," Merchant said. "You can find out how other children are doing, and it's not always positive, but even the setbacks that other families experience help put it in perspective and give you sort of a community."

In the fall, almost-2-year-old

Emma will take music lessons. She loves humming melodies of television theme songs, playing with older brother Lucas' trains, and emptying his bookshelf to make a mess.

"We're just much happier to

be at this point, where one of our biggest worries is trying to get her not to stick her hand in the toilet," her father said with a laugh.

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Point/Counterpoint

What's the right response to bomb threats?

Threats demand UI's full attention

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, summed up the bomb-scare-response issue best on Wednesday, warning of troubling possibilities. "There is some concern people are using [the threats] to lull people to sleep a little bit," he said. "Then you have an actual bomb. It's pretty disturbing."

The only thing that could be more disturbing is if another bomb threat turns out to be real and the UI dismisses it as yet another hoax. It's a dangerous conundrum: Do the UI police react to every single bomb threat with full deployment and risk overworking staff, or do they just send a scout force of officers to investigate and assess the situation? With all that our police forces have to deal with, it is truly unfortunate that the sickos making these threats add to their workload. The necessity of their response, however, isn't debatable.

Every bomb threat, credible or not, is a threat. Whether such a threat is credible or whether it is hollow cannot be determined fully without proper investigation. While it is true that basic investigation can be carried out by a skeleton crew, time becomes an issue if a bomb is found, and the absence of full and immediate deployment makes the situation more dangerous. Even if the bomb squad is called in later and successfully defuses the situation, the lack of immediate execution in doing so exposes the city and the university to more danger.

It is only that one time that matters, not the other "hollow threats." It is the single incident when a bomb is found and resources are not readily available on the scene when disaster has its opportunity. Authorities need to work quickly to apprehend whoever is responsible for the recent scares, but until they complete that task, it is the duty of the bomb squad to be on-scene for any potential situation. Otherwise, just as in Aesop's fable, the wolf only has to be real once.

— Nate Whitney
D/I columnist and editorial writer

Sending the cavalry for every prank caller is dangerous

Admittedly, it's a disturbing trend: four bomb threats in a month. Is it the animal-rights activists, who vandalized Spence Laboratories back in 2004? Is it a shadowy group of anti-Herky terrorists? Nobody seems to know.

My sense — and I hope like crazy that I'm right — is that the sinister forces behind this recent string of threats are merely hung-over seniors who are finding it hard to face their impending return to classes. There have been — knock on wood — no bombs. It looks much more like someone is indulging in a little infantile crank calling.

While no one would argue that explosive devices on a crowded college campus aren't serious business, the UI does itself a disservice by calling all cars every time some juvenile twit calls in a bomb threat. Making people nervous and shutting down campus buildings are precisely the ends a hoaxster hopes to achieve. Is there no way to determine which threats are serious and which are not?

Well, it's certainly difficult. And campus administrators across the country have been understandably edgy, with the Virginia Tech atrocity still reasonably fresh in their minds. As has been noted, university spokesman Steve Parrott raised the ugly specter of an orchestrated attack, with these phony threats lulling security officials into a false sense of security. It's outlandish, but certainly not impossible. But the recent shift away from hitting the panic button in response to every threat is a wise, rational move. It lessens the burden on the UI police, which could prove critically important when something dangerous actually happens.

This doesn't seem like a criminal conspiracy, and giving credit to the lowlives who send in phony threats is simply irrational.

— Jonathan Gold
D/I Opinions editor

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Joke about abuse goes too far

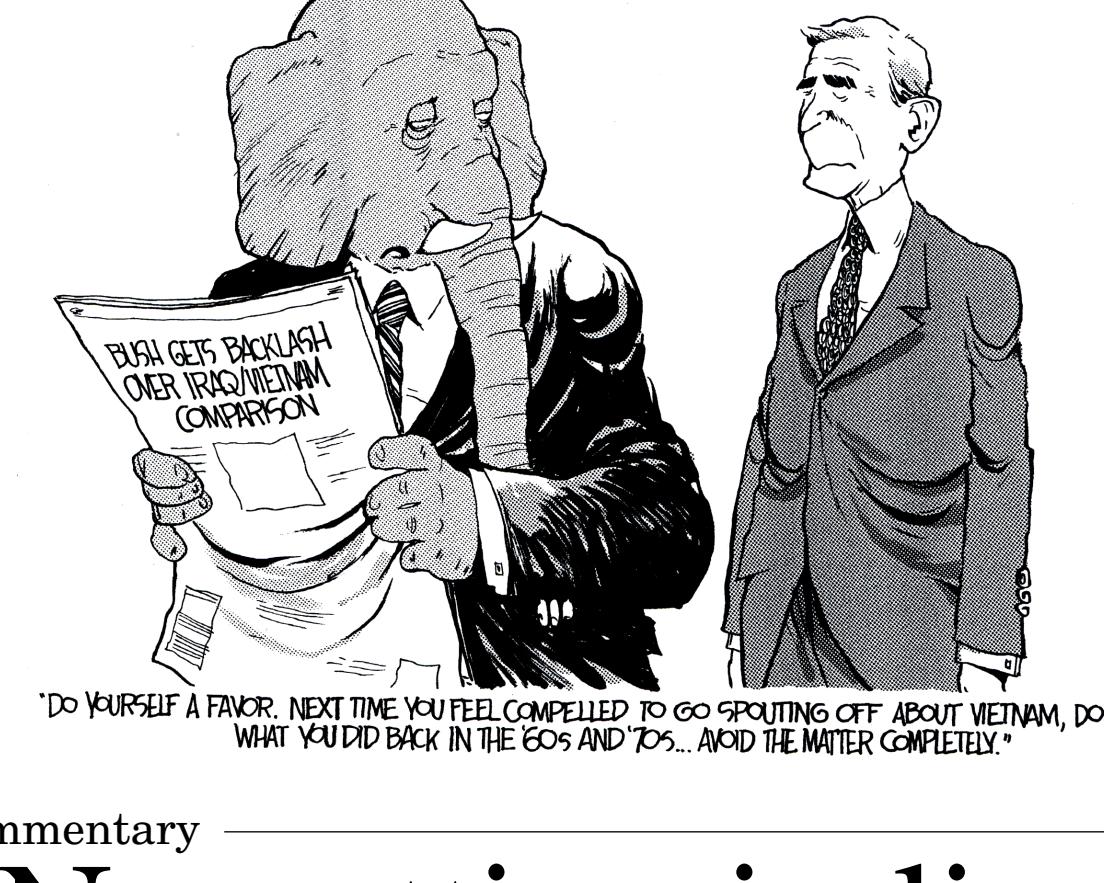
Andrew W. Juhl, also known as "the guy that writes the Ledge," made an incredibly insensitive comment in the Aug. 30 edition of his column. In one of his many failed attempts at being humorous, Juhl wrote, "Just because English is a bastard language does not mean you should abuse it like a child that nobody wanted." According to Child Abuse Prevention Iowa, between 10,000 and 15,000 cases of child abuse have been reported each year since 2000. The numbers are only slightly lower in the years prior to that. The odds are high that some of those students now attend the UI and have access to the *D/I*. As someone that works for a media outlet, Juhl, as well as the staff of *The Daily Iowan*, should know better than to make such a statement, especially considering the Don Imus scandal from the recent past.

Preston Moore
UI student

Don't blame immigrants for corporate greed

I enjoyed Jimmy Reed's observation on the immigration problem (Letters to the Editor, Aug. 29). But I'm afraid the solution offered is a little unlikely. The problem is not illegal immigrants stealing American jobs or so-called "goldbricks" (Reed's euphemism for the poor) using the system. The reason good, old-fashioned, traditional American workers don't have jobs is because a lot of good, old-fashioned, traditional American companies don't give a rat's butt about anything but the bottom line. American workers cost too much, so the companies take their business elsewhere — overseas, in fact. I know that there are companies out there who care — I work for one. But they are few and far between.

Frederik Norberg
Iowa City resident



Commentary

No cutting in line

Why don't we just vote for president tomorrow and be done with it? That would be the logical extension of the states' battle to get to, or at least near, the presidential-primary starting line. California and 14 other states that wanted to weigh in early enough to make a difference picked Feb. 5 for their primaries, creating what's being called Super-Duper Tuesday because it's a month earlier and includes twice as many states as the Super Tuesdays of old. Now, Florida lawmakers, unhappy at having their state's vote stuck in March, have decided to leapfrog that pack and set their nominating election for Jan. 29.

Not this time. The Democratic National Committee responded with some welcome party rigor: If you jump ahead of the Super-Dupers, the committee told Florida, your delegates will not be seated at the convention. The DNC's Republican counterpart has now made clear that it, too, will penalize states that hold early primaries.

Ultimate power over presidential primaries is claimed both by the states, which run and pay for the elections, and by the parties, which set many of the rules and which, after all, use the elections to allocate delegates to their conventions. But someone had to put a stop to the one-upmanship that states play against each other in a bid for election-year

primacy, and because the states have no incentive to restrain themselves, the parties wisely exercised some discipline.

Sure, easy for Californians to say. The state is already onboard with a presidential primary that was scooted up from June to March and now to early February. Nor did lawmakers here have the purest of motives. Many of them just wanted an excuse to have an extra election next year so they could present voters with a ballot measure to loosen state term limits and, if it passes, still have time to run for their hoped-for extra term in the old-fashioned June state primary.

But California didn't try to beat the pack. It became part of it and did so early enough to bring some order and predictability to the process. The Florida move, coming after candidates already have been campaigning in earnest, would do the opposite. The parties' decision will not stop states from trying to be first in line with their primaries. Broader restructuring is called for that will require thoughtful and deliberative discussion, and it must apply to future elections. The 2008 race is already well under way.

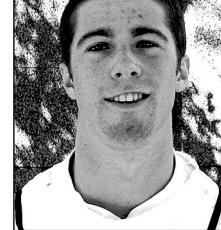
This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

On the Spot

Should officials react to each bomb threat with their full resources?



"It depends on how serious the threat is."



"When it's been happening over and over, maybe there should be a lesser reaction."



"I think so. You never really know."



"Yeah, you don't know what's real and what's false."

Scott Cook
UI junior

Mitch Fick
UI junior

Khirin Carter
UI graduate student

Stephanie Mickael
UI senior

Booze and circuses

Nobody, save for an elite few, attends the UI thinking, "I'm going to be the sleaziest drunkard this university has ever seen! By the time I get through with this place, they'll transpose my face onto the mascot!" Like promiscuous sex, it just happens. I mean, it's a nice thought; that we can all be scholars, racing to class wearing tweed coats, our ponytails flapping in the wind as we roll down Clinton Street on vintage English touring cycles. But that's just not plausible. Someone has to pop his collar. Someone has to go to the hospital from drinking too much in the dorms. And most importantly, someone has to pay for the boys in Black-and-Gold to get on that field. It starts so innocently.



JOHN LARUE

One day you're waking up at home, a senior in high school, mom's got pancakes in the griddle, and the local newspaper is running a story about how you made the honor roll. The next morning, there's a dented PBR can on your dormitory nightstand with sticky pot resin smeared across the top of it, penises drawn all over your face, and a cop at the door with your T-shirt and a fake ID you used at the HandiMart to buy a 40 of King Cobra so you could get loaded watching Steven Seagal movies before you go tailgating. The phalluses come off easy enough with rubbing alcohol, and your lungs recover from the aluminum-cannabis combo, and, as do most students, you have a good laugh about "how drunk you were when you called that mom a slut in front of her two kids." All this weighty conversation happens over home-style chicken-fried steak at the Hamburg. That week, classes roll by as usual like a kind of express rehab. You wear sweatpants and the hoodie your parents bought you at the IMU and sit in back trying not to die from the spins you get every time you look at the fluorescent green backdrop your professor has as her background for every damn slide. You slide into the snug routine of Burge dining and "South Park" episodes like 24-ounce Budweiser glides into a "State Blows" coozie. The rubbery pizza, greasy fries, Cartman's racist anecdotes, and 20-minute showers are all that keep you from tipping over the edge. For the next few days, you feel a little roughed up, but you slowly return to center with the support of your academic compatriots and the thought that yes, this too shall pass.

Fast-forward 20 years. Let's say you're 40, and you come visit your son or daughter at the big game. You figure, "Hey, I only come up for one big game a year; I might as well cut loose and show 'em I still bleed Black-and-Gold." Twelve beers and a Viking-sized turkey leg later, you've befriended a group of underage band kids who called you a chode and are peeing in Miss Johnson's rose bush-cum-urinal while they cheer, "Sam, Sam he's our man! If he can't irrigate it, no one can!" even though your name is Gary.

Next thing you know your wife's kicking you in the shins and telling you to hold the baby while she goes and talks to the girls from Alpha Phi, and the cops are asking you why your fly is down. But you can't understand what they're saying because the Packers are playing tomorrow and you're just hoping Brett Favre doesn't muck up your fantasy season again, even though he is the greatest quarterback of all time. You just wish he knew when to quit.

So you head back to the suburbs of Chicago, your wife's driving, because the cops took your license and you're too hung-over to see straight. Your only job is to hand her a couple quarters out of the change bag for the tollways. The only thoughts running through your head are things like "how cool was it when I stole that kid's roller skates and tried to grind the Nile Kinnick statue?" followed by "I am so hung over."

But who knew all this was going to happen? All this is expected at college regardless of age or race or sex. You're finding yourself! Once you're through with your four, five or, in some cases, six years, it will all be clear. The only thing of any importance during that time is: Kinnick is on the West Side, classes are on the east, and if you've just got to jump off one of the bridges, make it the IMU one. Otherwise you'll get sucked under the dam. ■

Yes, most of this did occur during *D/I* columnist John LaRue's sophomore year in the Daum Honors Learning Community. Not to him. To other people. E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu.

Arts & Culture

Hint of the hills, message from the heart

By Kate Casper
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though the band doesn't want to be known only for its political music, Iowa City duo Illinois John Fever undeniably packs a strong message into each song.

"You go on fight o'er yr Bibles, put that rifle in my hand. Say it's so, Joe, so let's push these people from this land."

These lyrics from the song "Cook Co Death Rag" speak explicitly of the horrors of war, one reason the group is included in tonight's PeaceFest benefit concert at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

The band's goal is to educate its listeners on the status quo of the world and incite them to act. "We try to be aware of what we're doing," said Illinois John Fever's slide guitarist, who goes by the stage name Lute Tucker.

The two man band includes Tucker and Robert "the Doctor" Hall. Tucker refers to their music — unironically — as apocalypse blues, which the group says is a mix of punk, roots rock, and sounds from the Southern hills. Echoes of a juke joint are heard in their rhythms, which were inspired by rural life, farms, and gospel tunes that date back to times of slavery.

The group's progressive lyrics

PeaceFest Benefit Concert

featuring local Iowa-City bands Illinois John Fever, Rusty Buckets, Twelve Canons, and Family Van.

When: Picador,
330 E. Washington
Where: 9 p.m. today, doors
Admission: \$6 for ages 19-20,
\$5 for 21 and older

are oddly juxtaposed with the simple, country-style music that hints of a simpler time. "We think of ourselves as preservationists," Tucker said.

This week, Illinois John Fever celebrated its first year of making music, an endeavor that has resulted in more than 24 new songs, a demo album recorded in its bathroom-sized basement studio called "the bunker," and a strong local following.

Tonight's show will raise money for the actual peace event, which will take place Sept. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. in College Green Park.

The UI Antiwar Committee, as well as the nonprofit group Iowans for Sensible Priorities, organized the third-annual PeaceFest. Music from Jean and Greg Thompson and the band School of Flyentology will



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Illinois John Fever band members Robert Hall (right) and Lute Tucker perform on the Pedestrian Mall on Wednesday. The band will perform in the PeaceFest Benefit Show at the Picador today.

accompany a series of speakers and workshops.

Some of this year's speakers include Jeff Leys from the organization Voices for Creative

Nonviolence, Lara Elborne, a UI student and activist for justice in Palestine, and Susan Junis from Iowans for Sensible Priorities.

"[PeaceFest] acts as a way to

combat the rhetoric that surrounds Sept. 11 [2001] and encourages people to talk about peace rather than war," Junis said.

A visual glimpse at Illinois John Fever:

judging a band by its MySpace page

- A background consisting of bags of human skulls
- A quote from Martin Luther King Jr.
- A definition of "engaged Buddhism"
- A short biography titled "IJF Back in by Unpopular Demand"
- An antiwar flier
- Four songs from its demo *Biological Radio*

Though their approach to peace is self-proclaimed as more metaphysical than political, the members of Illinois John Fever hope people do recognize there are real things they can do about situations they don't agree with.

"You need to be aware of your surroundings and the footprint you leave on the world," Tucker said. "Uncomfortable things need to be talked about."

For him, music — be it overtly political or not — acts as a buffer for discussing difficult issues, saying it gives credence to the message. But the ultimate goal, Tucker said, is simple: "Live in a good way."

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IWP kicks off 40th year

By Kate Casper
THE DAILY IOWAN

We sat in the lobby of the Iowa House Hotel. The lamps cast a soft glow around the arrangement of stuffed couches, armchairs, and glass-topped tables. Occasionally a drip of water, likely from the constantly running air-conditioner, dropped from the tiled ceiling.

"It's raining again," Elena Bossi said with a smile.

Bossi, a writer from Argentina, will read this evening at the first of many International Writing Program readings scheduled throughout the fall to celebrate the program's 40th anniversary. She and Haitian writer Beaudelaine Pierre will present their

work in Spanish and French, their respective native languages, as well as in English.

Having arrived at the beginning of the week, Bossi spent her first few days here orienting herself in Iowa City. With slow, carefully chosen words, she spoke with a soft Argentine accent. "I feel very comfortable here."

She enjoys being in the literary program because she has pursued writing from a young age. Recently, a childhood friend told her, "I remember you in my memory, your image at 8 years old with the little typewriter." Bossi laughed, picturing herself as a little girl, writing everywhere.

Today she focuses her creative energy on short fiction, novels, plays, and essays. As a professor

of "letras," Bossi teaches writing workshops, but she said she doesn't want to be known as a scholar. Instead, she considers herself only as a writer, because that allows her to explore and express various ideas.

"I like to think in different themes," she said. "I think there is an aesthetic in things."

Bossi's family came to Argentina from Milan, and she is drawing on her Italian background as inspiration for a story. Set in the sky, the evolving narrative features a man descending to earth with a parachute during World War II. During his descent, he flashes back to the solitude of his childhood.

Bossi remembers her own family members talking about the

First 2007 International Writing Program reading

Writers: Elena Bossi, Argentina, and Beaudelaine Pierre, Haiti

Where: Shambaugh House

When: 5 p.m. today

war and that these terrible things were discussed in a natural manner. "War marks," she said, are lasting. Her other essays focus on the reader's relationship with the "other" as a monster, as a lover, and as oneself.

Now, at age 53, she finally has time to devote to writing. Being a mother was consuming, and it wasn't until her three sons left home for college that she felt able to focus on herself. Women's careers, she said, are often at the mercy of their families.

"We feel obliged and guilty if we take time for ourselves," Bossi said. She will spend the



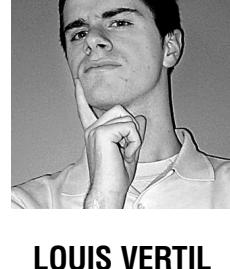
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Argentine writer Elena Bossi pauses while explaining the underlying themes in her work. Bossi, an IWP participant, will read one story in Spanish and one in English at the Shambaugh House at 5 p.m. today.

next few months in Iowa, living in the Iowa House, collaborating with other writers, and dedicating herself to her own pursuits. "I

feel free again," she said, before returning to her room.

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STAFF FAVORITES 5 REASONS WE NEED LABOR DAY



LOUIS VERTIL

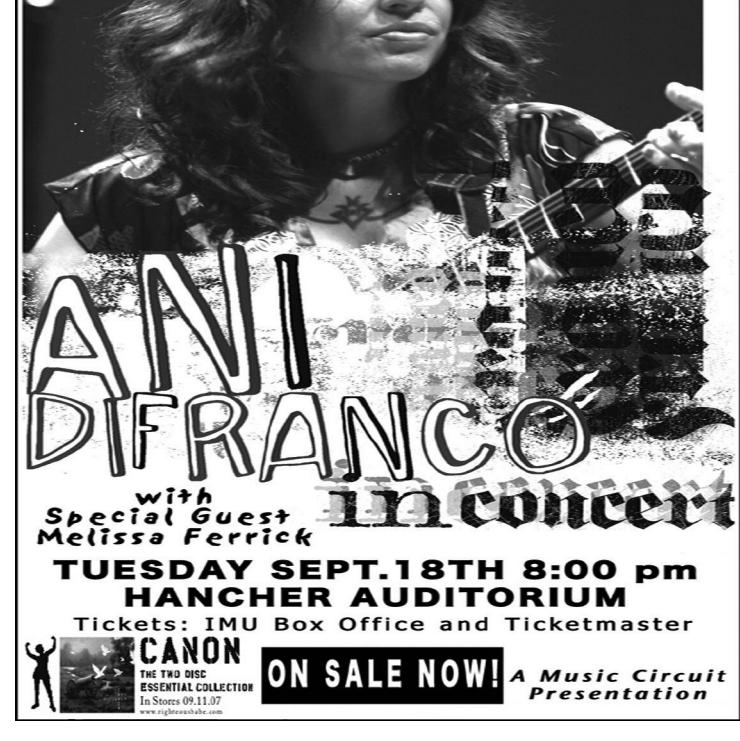
Only five days into the new school year, and we're granted the one Monday we'll ever have off? Sounds ludicrous, but maybe we're luckier than we think.

Here are *D*/reporter Louis Vertil's Top Five reasons why we need Labor Day:

1. Syllabi are heavy.
2. Sunday night drink specials are unjustifiably ignored.
3. Many Monday hurdles require a full day of rest to be endured — such as leftover spaghetti and CBS's "Two and a Half Men."

4. The holiday provides opportunity to finally organize iTunes playlists by album instead of artist.

5. The knowledge that somebody, somewhere, is having a parade that can actually cure syphilis.



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Daily Break

horoscopes

Friday, August 31, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have to keep moving if you don't want to start feeling anxious today. Travel will bring you powerful images, leading to new ideas, concepts, and acquaintances. Take on new challenges, and focus your attributes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are good times to be had if you let down your guard and learn to play a little. If you get involved in helping others, you will meet someone who will open your eyes to a different way of living. Weigh the good and the bad.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is plenty you can do to mend what's broken mentally, physically, or financially. Draw up a game plan. Once you know what needs to be done, all you have to do is stick to the rules and budget. You can do it. Love is on the rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't trust what others say or request. Focus on home and family and what changes need to be made to make your place more comfortable, user friendly, or valued on the buyer's market.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a look around; you will find a friend, companion, or someone you can enjoy some down time with. A look at a domestic service or product will give you some entrepreneurial ideas. Don't be afraid to start your own little business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on how you can fix up your home or make headway with your investments, businesses, or pending legal, contractual, or financial plans. If someone tries to pull the rug out from under you, back off and do your own thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love and romance are heading your way. If you are single, you will meet someone cool, but if you aren't, plan a romantic evening with that special person.

A creative idea will turn into a lucrative venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make all the last-minute changes you feel are necessary before you launch, pursue, or present ideas. It's the way you do things that will captivate your audience. Be creative; don't be afraid to do things a little differently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in the driver's seat with love and emotional matters, but in the real world, you will probably face some stiff competition and even stiffer opposition. Listen, observe, and run your thoughts past a confidant before you make a move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your thing; make whatever profits you can. You are in a high cycle regarding money and expanding your plans. Enjoy the glory of getting ahead without worrying about someone who is jealous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to give back a little, and, given the opportunity, it may turn into a new direction for you that will bring in extra cash. Honesty and integrity will play a major role in your life today, so stick to what you know is right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Most people won't know what to think about your open thoughts and unique way of expressing yourself today. Don't be surprised if some back away because they don't get your vision or are afraid to venture into unfamiliar territory.

10,000 WAYS



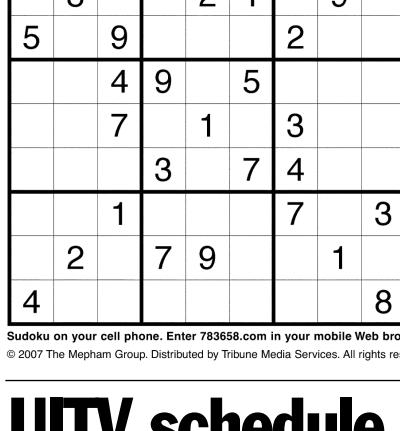
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Skursula performs on the Pentacrest during the fall 10,000 Hours Show Concert Showcase on Thursday. The 10,000 Hours Show encourages participants to volunteer for 10 hours of community service in exchange for a free concert.

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12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the Archives, Rae Meadows
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 "Know the Score," Aug. 24
5 Dine With Chef Wolfman —

Lunch and a Cooking Show

6:30 Dance Department presents *Golden Lyre of Ur*

7:30 Piano Performances from the Old Capitol, March 18

9 "Know the Score," Aug. 24

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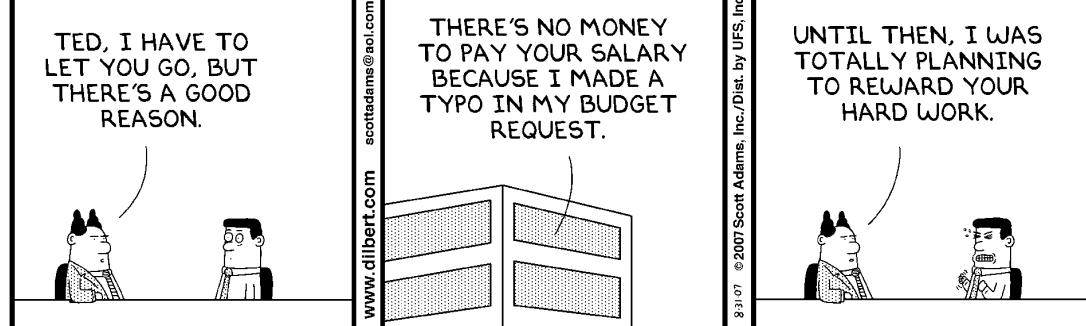
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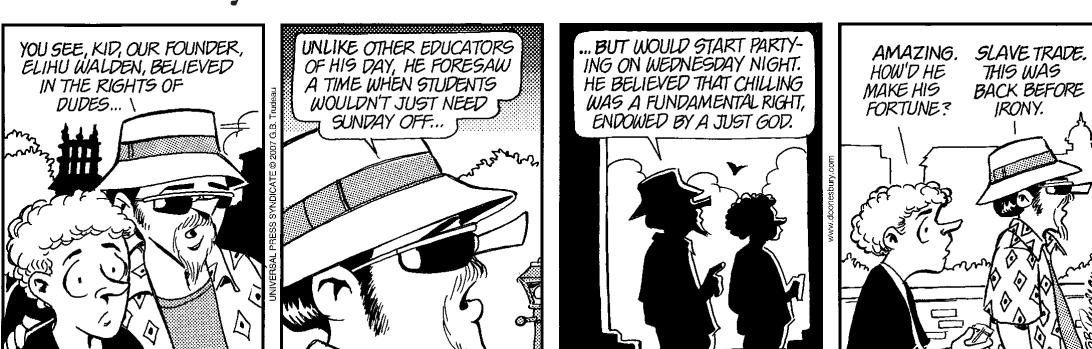
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“Warning the students, faculty and staff might have made a difference. ... So the earlier and clearer the warning, the more chance an individual had of surviving.”

— The report of an eight-member Virginia panel appointed to investigate the April 16 shooting rampage at Virginia Tech, which left 33 people dead.

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Endearments cut from the first draft of my last love letter

• My love for you is like a comfortable pair of old underwear, skid-marked with the missteps of our early relationship.

• You persist in my mind morning, noon, and night — not unlike an aggressive and inoperable brain tumor.

• My dear, you are the white meat of the Thanksgiving turkey that is my love. I salivate at the thought of pouring cranberry sauce on you, then nibbling your breast.

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College football: More than a Hill of beans, 2B



Phil Garner

NCAA FOOTBALL

Iowa State loses Chizik's debut

AMES (AP) — Julian Edelman threw for 161 yards and a touchdown to lead Kent State to a 23-14 victory over Iowa State Thursday night in the debut of new Cyclones coach Gene Chizik.

Eugene Jarvis added 113 yards rushing for Kent State (1-0), which won despite committing three red-zone turnovers. Iowa State (0-1) couldn't take advantage of them, and Kent State seized control with two scores late in the third quarter.

Jarvis capped an 12-play, 56-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run to give the Golden Flashes a 16-14 lead. Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer then made a critical error on the next series, forcing a throw into coverage. Brian Lainhart took an interception back to the Iowa State 8, and Edelman's 3-yard plunge put Kent State ahead by nine.

Edelman also rushed for 75 yards on 18 carries.

Kent State gave the Cyclones a sliver of hope late in the fourth, when Rico Murray drilled Zac Sandvig after he had called for a fair catch. The penalty put Iowa State at the Kent State 29, but Bret Culberson's 47-yard field-goal attempt bounced off the uprights.

HAWKEYES

V-ballers off to Colorado

The Hawkeye volleyball team (1-1, 0-0) will head to Greeley, Colo., this weekend for the Northern Colorado Tournament, where it will face UC-Riverside, St. Francis, and the host school.

Iowa will again be without junior Catherine Smale, who injured her leg after landing awkwardly on a kill attempt against BYU. Head coach Cindy Fredrick said Smale's MRI showed the injury to be a sprain and said she is making good progress.

The first serve will be launched against UC-Riverside today at 3 p.m.

— by Eric Mandel

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Soccer

at Navy, De Kalb, Ill., 2 p.m.

Women's Cross-Country

at Western Illinois Open, Macomb, Ill., 5:45 p.m.

Men's Cross-Country

at Western Illinois Open, Macomb, Ill., 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball

at UC-Riverside, Greeley, Colo., 3 p.m.

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Hawks see some tough sledding



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Andy Brodell runs for 35 yards after catching a pass from Jake Christensen during the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' 24-14 win over Northern Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 28, 2006. Christensen is slated to make his second career start Saturday — both against Northern Illinois.

For the first time in five years, the Iowa Hawkeyes will face a MAC opponent away from Kinnick Stadium.

Countdown to kick off
1 DAY

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six times, the Iowa Hawkeyes have faced and defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies.

But unlike the first half-dozen meetings between the two schools, Saturday's contest will not be played in Iowa City, but rather at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Although it is considered a neutral site, and it has been roughly estimated that 40,000 Iowa supporters will be in attendance, the game is considered a "home" game for Northern Illinois, marking the first time in school history the Huskies have not had a true road affair with a Big Ten opponent.

In their most recent meeting last season, the Hawkeyes got the best of the Huskies, 24-14, despite a late rally by Northern Illinois. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz realizes that the game won't be a cakewalk.

"You're looking at a team that's hardly going to be

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impressed playing a Big Ten school," he said. "They played us tough for four quarters last year. They've played Ohio State, they played the heck out of Michigan two years ago, so we know it's going to be a challenge.

"Since Coach [Joe] Novak has been there, they've been pretty consistent with their style of play. It may not look

exactly alike, but we expect a lot of similarities."

As for Iowa, it will be the first time in 64 years that the Hawkeyes will play a game in Chicago. This contest also marks the first time since 2002 that the Hawkeyes have played a MAC opponent away from Iowa City. That season, Iowa went on the road and defeated Miami of Ohio, 29-24.

Like its fan base, the Hawkeyes have a bit of Chicago flavor to them. One of those Hawks is sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen, who hails from nearby Lockport, Ill.

Christensen, whose only Hawkeye start coincidentally came in last year's victory over Northern Illinois, anticipates putting on a good show for the Windy City faithful.

"Obviously, it's a great feeling to know that we can come home, and represent where we're from, and show our family what we've become," he said. "It's exciting for us, but at the same time, you have to buckle down, get ready, and prepare the right way."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Men golfers start with new slate

With a new head coach and numerous spots to fill, the Iowa men's golf team hopes for big results in its first rebuilding season.

By Sean Monahan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cue Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changin'."

After a half-year's worth of uncertainties, the Iowa men's golf will begin the 2007 fall season with its first new head coach in more than a decade.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native Mark Hankins left Michigan State this past summer to front an Iowa program starving for success following consecutive last-place finishes in the Big Ten.

Hankins left behind such success in East Lansing, Mich. — winning the Big Ten title twice in the past three years — and he will certainly try to clone his achievements here in Iowa City.

But before that can be accomplished, he will have to change the outlook of the program.

"This program is going to be run as first class as I can make it; we're not going to cut any corners," he said.

The new head coach will not



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
New Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins observes the Hawkeyes on Finkbine Golf Course. Last year, Hankins coached Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the Big Ten.

tolerate any lapses in effort, either.

He emphasized that his players need to have "a never-quit attitude" because every shot means something. In addition to the team's work ethic, Hankins feels it is important that the

golfers have their lives prioritized.

"They're playing Division-I golf for a reason, and if they don't want to be here, they probably shouldn't be here," he said.

SEE GOLF, 3B

Freshman opens some Iowa eyes

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN



Griesbaum

Iowa freshman Amy Baxter has field hockey coursing through her bloodstream, and judging by her athletics pedigree, it's likely hereditary.

Her mother is a former high-school field hockey player, her aunt is a seasoned Pennsylvania high-school team coach, and her cousin is a starting midfielder for Penn State.

It's a lineage fitting for Baxter, who is a four-time USA Field Hockey National Futures athlete and a two-year junior Olympian, as well as one of five newcomers to Tracey Griesbaum's defending Big Ten tourney-championship team.

Field hockey's super-frosh

Today's story about freshman Amy Baxter marks the first in a five-part series about the key first-year players for the Iowa field-hockey program. Check back in next week to learn more about the effect young players are hoping to have for the team this season.

"That's our goal every year — bring in top athletes who are successful in hockey and are all-around athletes," Griesbaum said. "Amy for sure fits all those criteria."

Originally, relocating to the Midwest wasn't part of Baxter's ideal college experience. She wanted to attend a big-time school that had big-time sports, and she wanted it to be somewhere on the East Coast.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

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Florida	58	76	.433	15½
Washington	58	76	.433	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	68	64	.515	—
Milwaukee	66	67	.496	2½
St. Louis	66	66	.492	3
Cincinnati	62	72	.463	7
Houston	60	74	.448	9
Pittsburgh	55	74	.448	9½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	75	60	.556	—
San Diego	73	60	.549	1
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	4
Colorado	66	65	.511	6
San Francisco	61	73	.455	13½

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American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	59	.560	—
Seattle	73	59	.553	1
Detroit	72	62	.537	3
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	73	60	.549	—
Philadelphia	71	62	.534	2
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	3

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CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. Indiana
Today's Game: Detroit at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Game: Indiana at Detroit, 12 p.m.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. San Antonio
Thursday's Game: Phoenix 102, San Antonio 100.
Phoenix leads series 1-0
Saturday's Game: San Antonio at Phoenix, 6 p.m.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	2	2	0	.500	56	64
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	57	65
Miami	2	2	0	.500	57	65
New England	2	2	0	.500	85	67
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	100	64
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	91	69
Houston	2	2	0	.500	104	87
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	71	60
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	87	46
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	72	60
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	48	29
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	64	78
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	95	81
Denver	2	2	0	.500	74	64
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	82	78
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	32	67

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Boston	80	54	.597	—	—	—
New York	75	59	.560	5	—	—
Toronto	67	66	.504	12½	—	—
Baltimore	58	74	.439	21	—	—
Tampa Bay	54	80	.403	26	—	—
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	—	—
Cleveland	76	57	.571	—	—	—
Detroit	72	62	.537	4½	—	—
Minnesota	67	66	.504	9	—	—
Kansas City	59	73	.447	16½	—	—
Chicago	57	77	.425	19½	—	—
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	—	—
Los Angeles	79	54	.594	—	—	—
Seattle	73	58	.553	5½	—	—
Oakland	66	69	.489	14	—	—
Texas	61	72	.459	18	—	—

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 0

Detroit 6, Kansas City 1

Cleveland 6, Seattle 5

Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 6

Texas 5, Chicago White Sox 1

Today's Games

Kansas City (Meche 7-11) at Minnesota (Baker 7-

6), 1:10 p.m., 1st game

Kansas City (Davis 5-11) at Minnesota (Garza 3-

4), 7:10 p.m., 2nd game

Baltimore (Liz 0-1) at Boston (Watfield 16-10,

6:05 p.m.)

Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 3-9) at N.Y. Yankees

(Hughes 2-6), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-9) at Cleveland

(Carmona 14-8), 6:05 p.m.

Seattle (Washburn 9-11) at Toronto (Marcum 11-5,

6:07 p.m.)

Detroit (Vasquez 0-1) at Oakland (Blanton 11-9,

9:05 p.m.)

Texas (Padilla 4-9) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 7-2,

9:05 p.m.).

End Preseason

More than a Hill of beans

By Chris Jenkins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

P.J. Hill, version 2.0, is a little leaner — but not necessarily meaner.

After running for 1,569 yards and 15 touchdowns as a redshirt freshman at Wisconsin last year, he missed spring football practice

Hill
running back

because the wear and tear caused by his punishing running style forced him to have shoulder surgery in the off-season.

Hill slimmed down while he was sitting out, dropping to 224 pounds from a listed 242 last year.

Going into No. 7 Wisconsin's opener against Washington State on Saturday, he is determined to avoid making contact just for the sake of making contact this season.

"I took a lot of hits, and I delivered a lot of hits, also," he said. "So from watching film from last season, there were a lot of hits that I looked at, I was like, 'I shouldn't have [taken] that hit.' So I'm still going to be a physical back; that's just in me. I like being physical. I'm just going to be smart about the contact that I make."

Instead of leaning in to deliver a hit on a defensive player at the end of a play, the Badgers' bruising running back now swears he'll just run out of bounds.

So in other words, he's going to look a little less like Ron Dayne and more like, say, Barry Sanders?

Hill just laughs.

"No, I'm still going to be physical," he said. "But you might see a little more moves, running around defenders more than running through them."

His bowling-ball running style has earned him comparisons with Dayne, Wisconsin's 1999 Heisman Trophy winner. Hill recently met Dayne and now considers him a friend, but he doesn't like being compared with him — or anybody else.

"There are a lot of good backs out there, like Ron Dayne, a lot of good backs in the conference," Hill said. "But I feel like I have a different type of running game. Everybody probably feels as if he has a different type of running game. I don't think you want to be compared with somebody else, because then they'll always see you as that person instead of, 'That's P.J. Hill.' So I just want to be seen as, That's P.J. Hill's type of running game."

Still, he said he is leaning on Dayne for advice.

"That's a really nice guy," Hill said. "He asked me if I need to work with him, just call him up. I have his number. That's a guy that made his mark here, so I was very proud to speak to him. He gave me a lot of support, told me, 'You've got to still go out there and play hard. You had a good season and things like that.' And I took a lot of that into consideration."

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS****Harriers open at Early Bird**

The Iowa women's cross-country team will kick off its season today at Western Illinois University's Early Bird Invitational in Macomb, Ill.

Slated to begin at 5:45 p.m., the 6K race will take place on a rolling course that cuts through Spring Lake Park.

After the Hawkeyes' breakout season last year, capped by a 17th-place finish at the NCAA championships, head coach Layne Anderson enters his fifth year at the helm with lofty expectations. The Hawks return all but one of last year's 12 runners, and they look at today's meet as a means of establishing a solid base for the remainder of the

season. Traditionally used as a testing-ground for young runners, the Early Bird Invitational offers inexperienced runners a chance to become acclimated to college-level competition, Anderson said.

"Although we might not run our top athletes, it's definitely a great opportunity," he said. "Getting off on a good foot and building confidence are essential this early in the season."

— by Nick Compton



Anderson
coach

MLB**Astros, Albers beat Cardinals**

HOUSTON (AP) — Matt Albers pitched seven innings of three-hit ball, Lance Berkman homered for the second-consecutive game, and the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, on Thursday.

Albers (4-6) walked four and struck out three, shutting down the Cardinals' offense for the second time this season. The 24-year-old Albers earned his first major-league victory in St. Louis on May 5, giving up three hits in 7 1/2 innings in the Astros' 13-0 win.

Chad Qualls relieved Albers to start

the eighth, and the Cardinals got two singles but couldn't score. Brad Lidge pitched a perfect ninth to earn his 14th save.

Joel Pineiro (3-2) lost for the first time in five starts. The Cardinals began the day two games behind first-place Chicago in the NL Central. The Cubs played second-place Milwaukee on Thursday night.

The Astros won for the fourth time in 11 games and won a series at Minute Maid Park for the first time since sweeping the Cubs from Aug. 6-8.

Mike Lamb walked with one out in the Astros' second, and Luke Scott doubled down the left-field line to

make it 1-0. Scott was tagged out trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Pineiro led off the third with a single to left, his first hit of the season and only the third of his career. He reached third on Brendan Ryan's double and scored on David Eckstein's RBI groundout to tie it.

Berkman led off the fourth with a homer to right, his 26th of the season. He also led off an inning with a homer in Wednesday's 7-0 victory and came into Thursday's game batting .412 in his last 18 games.

Albers retired six in a row after walking Albert Pujols with two outs in the third. Eckstein reached on an error by shortstop Eric Bruntlett, and Rick

Ankiel walked with two outs in the fifth. Albers struck out Pujols to end the inning, prompting loud cheers from the sparse crowd.

Houston rookie Hunter Pence, elevated to the top of the lineup Wednesday by new manager Cecil Cooper, led off the sixth with a single. He sprinted to third when Pineiro threw a wild pickoff try that skidded past Pujols for an error.

Pineiro escaped, getting Chris Burke to pop out and retiring Berkman and Carlos Lee on grounders.

Chris Duncan pinch-hit for Pineiro in the seventh and grounded out. Albers walked Ryan with two outs, but got Eckstein on a pop-up.

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3. West Virginia (1)	0-0	1,496
4. Texas	0-0	1,375
5. Michigan	0-0	1,371
6. Florida	0-0	1,276
7. Wisconsin	0-0	1,192
8. Oklahoma	0-0	1,166
9. Virginia Tech	0-0	1,148
10. Louisville	0-0	1,031
11. Ohio State	0-0	876
12. California	0-0	790
13. Georgia	0-0	782
14. UCLA	0-0	605
15. Tennessee	0-0	571
16. Rutgers	0-0	560
17. Penn State	0-0	542
18. Auburn	0-0	519
19. Florida State	0-0	392
20. Nebraska	0-0	377
21. Arkansas	0-0	376
22. TCU	0-0	283
23. Hawaii	0-0	256
24. Boise State	0-0	187
25. Texas A&M	0-0	162

Others Receiving Votes: Missouri 128, Georgia Tech 94, Boston College 75, Oregon 73, South Carolina 69, Miami (FL) 68, Alabama 66, Oregon State 42, Wake Forest 40, South Florida 28, Arizona State 17, Brigham Young 14, Southern Miss 12, Notre Dame 11, Virginia 7, Clemson 6, Oklahoma State 3, Texas Tech 2, Purdue 1, Houston 1, Kentucky 1, North Carolina State 1.

USA Today poll

	Record	Points
1. USC (45)	0-0	1,491
2. LSU (4)	0-0	1,372
3. Florida (9)	0-0	1,278
4. Texas	0-0	1,231
5. Michigan (2)	0-0	1,218
6. West Virginia	0-0	1,205
7. Wisconsin	0-0	1,114
8. Oklahoma	0-0	1,026
9. Virginia Tech	0-0	1,005
10. Ohio State	0-0	919
11. Louisville	0-0	836
12. California	0-0	763
13. Georgia	0-0	604
14. Auburn	0-0	595
15. Tennessee	0-0	583
16. Rutgers	0-0	466
17. UCLA	0-0	454
18. Penn State	0-0	440
19. Nebraska	0-0	388
20. Arkansas	0-0	360
21. Florida State	0-0	301
22. TCU	0-0	233
23. Boise State	0-0	222
24. Hawaii	0-0	214
25. Texas A&M	0-0	209

Others Receiving Votes: Boston College 150, Georgia Tech 150, Miami (FL) 91, Notre Dame 90, South Carolina 90, Wake Forest 71, Missouri 58, Oregon State 52, Brigham Young 47, Clemson 30, Oregon 30, South Florida 26, Texas Tech 20, Alabama 16, Oklahoma State 15, Southern Miss 14, Iowa 12, Kansas State 8, Memphis 5, Houston 4, Arizona 1, Duke 1, Kentucky 1, Washington State 1.

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— Don't know who No. 29 is? Want to see how big that lineman really is? Check out our new Odds N' Ends page offers a quick gameday fix for the die-hard Big Ten fan.

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— This off-season, the DI's Brendan Stiles caught up with all 12 former Hawkeye football players who have started in the Super Bowl. This week's featured player is former defensive back Bob Jeter.

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SUPER HAWKS

Remembering the Hawkeye Express

Bob Jeter was the MVP of the 1959 Rose Bowl and started in Super Bowls I and II for Green Bay.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

No football player who donned the Black-and-Gold may have had more on-the-field success than Bob Jeter.

As a Hawkeye, Jeter was a member of the 1958 squad, which won the Big Ten and is the last Iowa team to ever win "The Granddaddy Bowl of Them All." In that 38-12 victory over California in the 1959 Rose Bowl, Jeter rushed for 194 yards on just nine carries, which is still the school's bowl-game rushing record.

His 81-yard touchdown run was the longest touchdown from scrimmage ever in a Rose Bowl at the time, and he was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Among Jeter's reasons for coming to Iowa was seeing players he liked watching in high school, such as Calvin Jones, Eddie Vincent, and Frank Gilliam, make the voyage to Iowa City. He also liked the type of game plan

coach Forest Evashevski had.

"I liked him as a coach, and he was very impressive to me," Jeter said. "I liked the type of offense they were running, and I knew I was going to get a chance to carry the ball quite a bit."

Evashevski recalled that when Jeter first arrived on campus in Iowa City, saying he had a case of "fumble-ititis."

"He fumbled a little bit, but by the time he was a junior, he was a good all-around player," the former coach and Iowa AD said. "In those days, they played both ways, not just offense or defense. Bob was equally good on both offense and defense."

"He was very rugged and rarely got hurt."

As the Hawkeyes went into the 1959 Rose Bowl, the "rugged, all-around" Jeter entered the game in a very business-like manner, saying the crowd of more than 100,000 in Pasadena never got to him.

With his approach came disbelief once he was able to put that New Year's

Day into context.

"All I was worried about was making sure I did the right thing and that I didn't make any mistakes," Jeter said. "I tell you, I didn't even realize that I had gained all those yards until the game was over and somebody mentioned it to me."

"I knew I was having a good day, but 194 yards on nine carries, I didn't realize I was doing that well."

After a stint in the Canadian Football League, Jeter made it in the NFL in 1963 with the decade's most dominant team, the Green Bay Packers. Under the guidance of head coach Vince Lombardi, Jeter was a member of three consecutive championship teams during his eight-year stint in Green Bay, starting at right cornerback for the Packers in the first two Super Bowls ever played.

When it came to being in the national spotlight once again in the first of what would ultimately become the country's biggest sporting event, once again, Jeter displayed his business-like

demeanor. At the expense of the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs, the Packers reminded everyone watching in Los Angeles and on television why they were football's cream of the crop.

"To me, it was just another game," Jeter said. "I felt like we won the championship before we played them. I didn't think they were ready, or good enough, to beat us."

The AFL did get bigger and stronger, but I did not think that Kansas City was ready for us or that Oakland was ready for us the second year."

After the 1970 NFL season, Jeter played his final three years for the Packers' archrival, the Chicago Bears, but had nowhere near the success — individually or collectively — that he had with Green Bay. When he retired, Jeter went into selling home improvements across the Midwest. Today, he resides with his family in Chicago and works for the city's Park District.

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COVER STORY: JAKE CHRISTENSEN

NOT LEFT IN THE DUST

Christensen becomes the first full-time left-handed QB to start for Iowa in nearly three decades.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen passes the ball to a series of receivers during the Aug. 18 scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium. Christensen will become Iowa's first full-time left-handed starting quarterback in almost three decades on Saturday.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jake Christensen arrived at Iowa a blue-chip coach's boy in a place with big expectations, a Boston College-esque bowl victory, and the most worshipped sophomore quarterback in the country.

How little has changed in two years. The expectations? Still soaring. The stud quarterback? Graduated. The bowl victory? Immortalized, posterized, and forever ingrained in the minds of Hawkeye fans, who would recognize Warren Halloway if he were standing in a corn field.

Much as predecessors Brad Banks and Drew Tate, Christensen waited. A redshirt season and one career start later, he sits atop the quarterback

depth chart hours from the kickoff of the 2007 season.

The critical thing that hasn't changed

for Christensen, one of a handful of first-year starting quarterbacks in the Big Ten, is his DNA.

Not the gradually molded football DNA guided by his father and nine-year NFL quarterback, Jeff Christensen.

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But the simply irreversible DNA that causes Christensen to grip the laces on a new Nike football with his left hand.

When the Lockport, Ill., native steps off the sideline and under center in front of 61,500 people Saturday at

Soldier Field, he'll become the first full-time left-handed quarterback to start at Iowa in 27 years.

"The joke goes that the opposite side of your brain controls the opposite side of your body," said Phil Suess, a captain of the 1980 Hawkeye football team and the last lefty QB to start at Iowa. "So left-handed people are the only ones in their right mind."

"When he was running behind Tate and [former Iowa QB Jason] Manson both, a lot of times, we wouldn't stop a drill to set it up to go his direction. We'd just make him run it the other way."

Learning behind righties so far at Iowa, Christensen said he feels comfortable rolling out both ways and doesn't anticipate major offensive changes to accommodate him.

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Michigan		0	0	0	0	0
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Minnesota		0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern		0	0	0	0	0
Penn State		0	0	0	0	0
Purdue		0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin		0	0	0	0	0

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 Washington State at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Missouri at Illinois, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
 Iowa at Northern Illinois, 2:30 p.m. (ESPNU)
 Purdue at Toledo, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)
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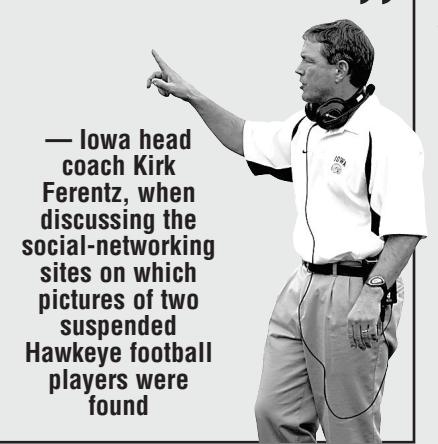
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THEY SAID WHAT?

"More surprising to me is a statistic that's been thrown around by the experts, that the average member checks the site six times a day. I'd be happy as hell if they looked at their game plans twice a day."



Stat of the Week

If Jake Christensen starts the Hawkeyes' Saturday season-opener against Northern Illinois, it is believed that he'll become the first quarterback in NCAA bowl subdivision history to start his first two games against the same team. Christensen finished 19-for-30 for 256 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-14 home win against the Huskies in 2006.

Aeschilman? More like Mountain Man

One of six Hawkeyes who weigh in at



more than 300 pounds, Iowa offensive lineman Wes Aeschilman is both the tallest and heaviest player on the Iowa roster, standing 6-8 and 318 pounds. Miniature Minnesota wideout Marvin Jones, standing a mere 5-4 and weighing a whopping 160 pounds, was both the shortest and lightest player listed on any preseason Big Ten roster this year.



Appalachian State at Michigan

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Anything fewer than 40 points from the Wolverine offense would be a disappointment in this season-opening yawner.

Florida International University at Penn State

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Win or lose, as if it's even a question here, the Nittany Lions will get their first taste of postgame janitor duty at Beaver Stadium on Saturday.

Northeastern at Northwestern

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 After the first full off-season under Pat Fitzgerald's philosophies, the Wildcats will enjoy plenty of home cooking with seven games at Ryan Field this season.

Alabama-Birmingham at Michigan State

11 a.m., ESPN2
 The bad news for first-year coach Mark Dantonio is that, simply put, the Spartans aren't a very good football team.

Youngstown State at Ohio State

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Buckeye fans get their first on-field look at new quarterback Todd Boeckman and a loaded defense led by James Laurinaitis.

Missouri at Illinois

2:30 p.m., ESPN2
 The best matchup on the Big Ten schedule could make or break the Illini's dreams for this season.

Washington State at Wisconsin

2:30 p.m., ABC
 P.J. Hill is slimmer, Tyler Donovan is under center, and second-year coach Bret Bielema looks to continue building on his strong Badger résumé.

Purdue at Toledo

6 p.m., ESPN2
 One of two Big Ten squads returning 20 starters from a year ago, Purdue turns to veteran quarterback Curtis Painter to lead the high-powered charge from the get-go.

Bowling Green at Minnesota

7 p.m., Big Ten Network
 The Golden Gophers will give first-year coach Tim Brewster's spread offense a real try Saturday night in Minneapolis.

Indiana State at Indiana

7 p.m., Big Ten Network
 If his broken finger is fully-healed, expect huge numbers from 6-7 Indiana wideout James Hardy, who spent the off-season working with Calvin Johnson's personal trainer, Tom Shaw.

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'Lefty' gets 2nd start vs. Huskies

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high-school prospects from around the country.

"I don't even think twice about it now," he said. "I mean, we've been calling plays to the right for the past two years."

"I'm sure it might change a little bit, but drastically, no, I don't think so."

Suess, who totaled a 9-13 record as Iowa's starter in 1979-80, said one difference for lefties is the way the ball comes out of the quarterback's hand.

"In terms of physical differences, the ball spins differently," he said. "I think sometimes the receivers have to adjust a little. The spin on the ball from a lefty spins a different direction, almost like a curve ball."

The former Hawkeye had the chance to watch Christensen up close and personal at the team's last open scrimmage on Aug. 18, when Suess' son Wyatt, a student at Cedar Rapids Washington, was invited to attend junior day with other

"I don't feel like I've grown so accustomed to Drew that I can't adjust to Jake."

But just how unusual are left-handed quarterbacks?

The August *National Geographic News* article estimates that 10 percent of the world's current population is left-handed.

Two teams ranking in the top 10 of

the latest top-25 AP poll, No. 3 West Virginia and No. 6 Florida, are projected to start left-handed quarterbacks this year.

And in terms of greater football history, former BYU standout and San Francisco 49er great Steve Young remains the first and only left-handed quarterback to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, which happened in 2005.

Wanting his son to learn from the absolute best, Jeff Christensen said there was rarely a televised game in which Young played and Jake wasn't watching.

"Steve Young, fundamentally, was about as flawless as you could be from both sides," Jeff Christensen said. "Every time Steve was on, I highly suggested that Jake pay very close attention to what he was doing."

However untraditional the idea of a left-handed quarterback at Iowa may seem, it is clear that Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz wants to do everything possible to protect Christensen in his first year at the helm.

An often-asked question during

preseason camp, Ferentz announced last week that junior Seth Olsen will start at right tackle in the season opener — inherently taking on responsibility for Christensen's all-important blind side.

Though Olsen is arguably Iowa's most veteran offensive lineman, Ferentz said he hadn't put much additional thought into the decision to have Olsen guard the weak side.

"I've heard that thing about the left-handers," he said. "I've coached the line a long time, and it's really more how you line up formationally."

Armed with a new quarterback and plenty of able bodies along the offensive front, O'Keefe knows the real test for his young leader begins now.

"He knows what's going on, he knows how to use our offense, and he knows how to get in and out of things," he said. "The true test is going to be doing it on an every-game basis, an every-play basis, when people are throwing everything they have at him and when you're really under the gun."

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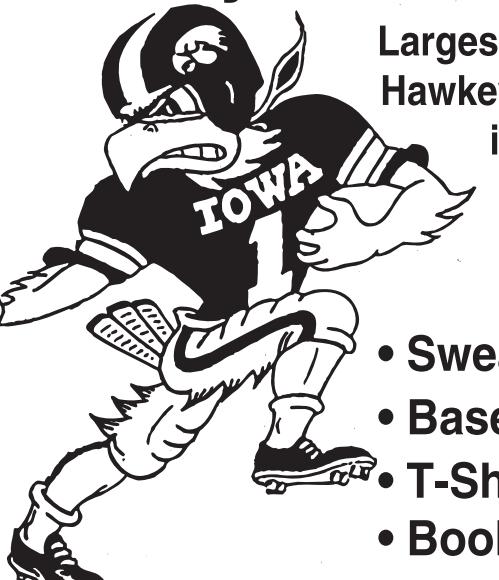
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Moeaki excited about Soldiering on

This week, the *DI* sits down with Iowa junior Tony Moeaki. Among the topics the Wheaton, Ill., native, discusses is making his first career start at tight end for Iowa on Saturday, close to home in Chicago.

By Brendan Stiles
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DI: Describe Tony Moeaki, the football player.

Moeaki: All-around. I try to be consistent with pass receiving, and run blocking, and just being an all-around tight end.



Moeaki
tight end

DI: All right. Now how about Tony Moeaki, the person away from football.

Moeaki: Quiet.

DI: Craziest thing you've seen Kirk Ferentz do, either during practice or a game?

Moeaki: Craziest thing. Let me think. The amount of gum he goes through.

DI: How much does he go through?

Moeaki: I've lost count.

DI: What did you learn from playing around such guys as Scott Chandler at tight end?

Moeaki: He was really good, obviously, in pass receiving and running routes. I just tried to take little stuff from him when he was running routes, like little tips he gave me, stuff like that, and just tried to incorporate it into my game.

DI: How does it make you feel to be following this pattern here of Iowa tight ends going on to the NFL?

Moeaki: It's a great honor. There has been a great tradition here with

tight ends, and I'm just happy to be part of the program.

DI: Is there a player whom you've always tried to emulate or that you just grew up idolizing?

Moeaki: Not necessarily. My favorite player during middle school and high school was Ray Lewis, but I really didn't try to emulate anyone. I didn't really start playing football until I was a freshman in high school.

DI: I know that you're from the Chicago area, so how does it feel to be opening this season at Soldier Field?

Moeaki: I'm really excited. Growing up, you always look at Soldier Field being such an amazing place. It has a lot of tradition in there, and it's just exciting that we're going to be able to play in there this weekend.

DI: Tell me, what's your favorite thing about Chicago?

Moeaki: The food.

DI: What about Iowa City since you've been here on campus?

Moeaki: My favorite part about Iowa City is the fans.

DI: What are some of your hobbies or favorite things to do when you're not playing football and you're not in school, such as when you have that free time to yourself?

Moeaki: Just hanging out with friends, watching movies, normal stuff, I think.

DI: For my last question, I want you to finish this sentence for me. "In 2007, Tony Moeaki will ..."

Moeaki: Try to play his best.

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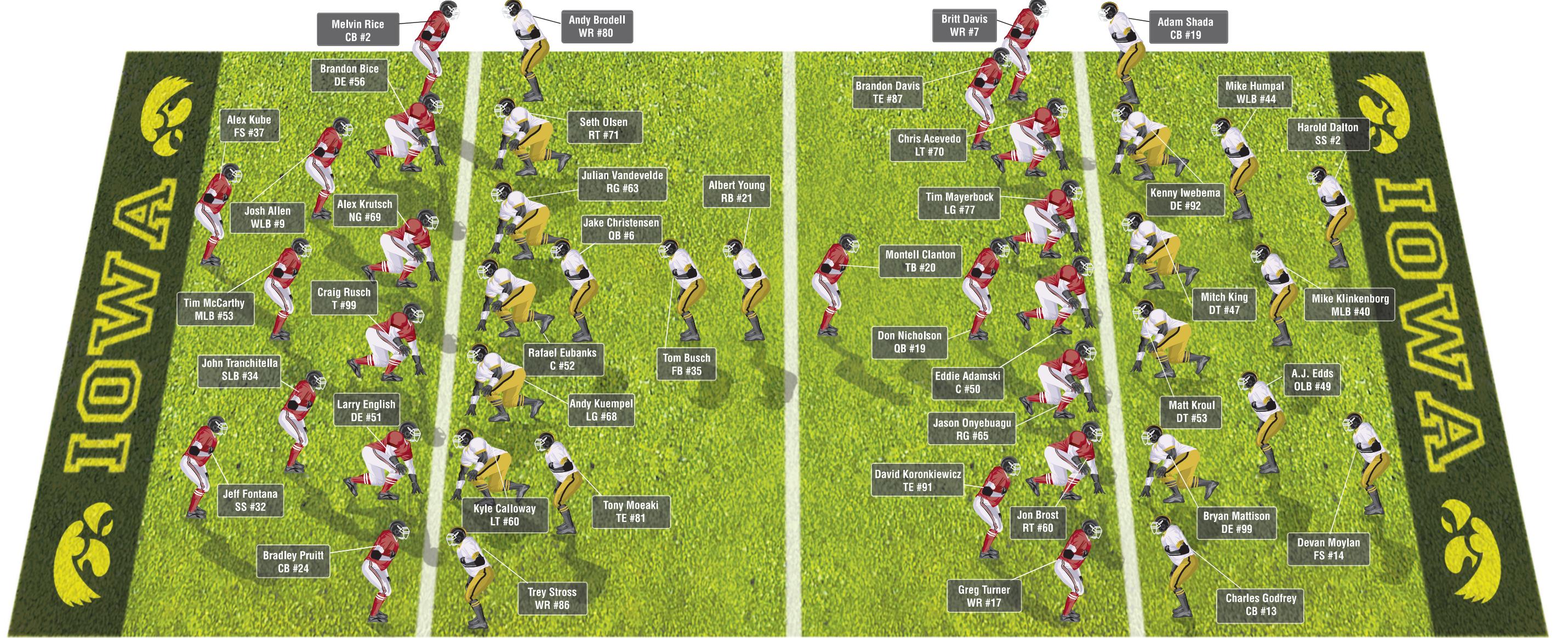
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