

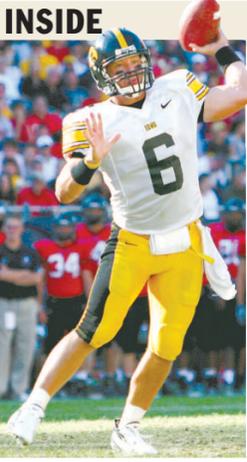
# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 4, 2007

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

50¢

**INSIDE**



**Iowa, Christensen look toward 'Cuse**  
With the second start of his career under his belt, sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen looks to improve against Syracuse on Saturday. **Sports, 1B**

**Hawks light up Chicago stage**

After the Hawkeyes' 16-3 victory at Soldier Field, the *DI* hands out game balls, analyzes box scores, and looks ahead to Iowa's game with Syracuse on Saturday. **Sports, 4B & 5B**

**Wanted: Your body for science**

UIHC honored 211 people Sept. 1 for deeding their bodies for research. **Campus, 3A**

**Gay marriage ruling temporarily suspended**

After one day and 27 marriage licenses, a 5th District judge halted the issuing of more certificates to same-sex couples. **State, 2A**

**Why no space-age ray-gun?**

An advanced nonlethal weapon would be a boon to troops fighting in Iraq, but the Pentagon won't buy it. **Opinions, 8A**

**The Format**

The Format, an Arizona-based duo specializing in sunny melodies juxtaposed with slit-your-wrists lyrics, will play the Picador tonight. **Arts & Culture, 9A**

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

**Hawkeye victory in the windy city**

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a photo slide show and video highlights from the game.

**WEATHER**

Mostly sunny, light breezes, above-normal temperatures.  

 90 32°C ↓ 63 17°C

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## Latest attack fits pattern

Choosing to carry Mace is a personal decision, police say, and people need to consider both its pros and cons.

By Kurtis Hiatt  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A dusk attack on a woman Aug. 31 appears to fit the pattern of roughly 27 similar offenses that have occurred since September 2006, Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said. Police responded to a report that a woman was grabbed while walking near the intersection of Bowery and Van Buren Streets around 8:15 p.m. The assailant fled north down an alley off of the 400 block of Bowery Street. The victim did

**Sexual assaults continue**

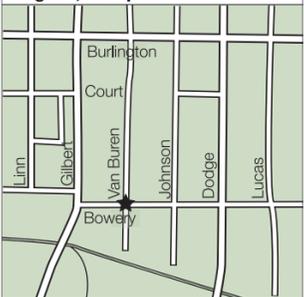
Watch Daily Iowan Television for more coverage about the ongoing downtown-area attacks at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

not receive any physical injuries during the attack. "It's possible it's the same person," Hart said. "The time is a little off. It's difficult to tell right now." Police have now recorded 28 attacks on women in near downtown Iowa City since September 2006. Eighteen could be by the same offender; the other 10 differ in suspect description.

There have been three previous attacks in the South Johnson and Van Buren area. Hart said police are continuing to focus on near-downtown areas to curb attacks, but they have not apprehended any suspects in the cases. Police are paying attention to people who match the suspects' descriptions who are skulking alone in dark areas, he said. Some areas near downtown are receiving added attention, he said, and all officers have been briefed on the attack trend.

**Sex Attack**

Iowa City police have reported the 28th sexual attack in near downtown Iowa City since September 2006. **Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m.**



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

SEE ASSAULT, 4A

## Fines bring in \$80K

The university collected more than \$80,000 from alcohol policy violations during the last academic year.

By Nicholas Kelly  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI reportedly collected \$88,100 in alcohol fines in the residence halls during the 2006-07 school year, the first year the university fined students who violated the dorms' alcohol policy.

And that number has some university officials worried. "That we collected \$88,000 was to me beyond belief," said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of residence life.

The money originated from the 692 reported violations of the university's alcohol policy, 342 of which resulted in monetary penalties ranging from \$200 to \$500.

And some students said they find the numbers and how they reflect on the university disturbing.

"It's kind of disheartening," UI senior Erin Wessell said. "That much money? I could pay my tuition for two years with that."

But university officials said that although the amount seems excessive, they believe the fines are working. During the first year of the program, officials reported a one-third decrease in alcohol violations.

"We wanted to see a decrease in the number of alcohol-policy violations in the residence halls, and we also wanted to see a decrease in the number of students transported to the hospital for alcohol overdose. We saw a decrease in both of those," Fitzgerald said.

As for what the university does with the funds collected from the fines, most of it does not go to programs related to alcohol.

SEE DORMS, 4A

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

## Clintons double-team Iowa



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton delivers a speech to Iowans on Sunday. She spoke during the South Central Iowa Federation of Labor Rally, held in the 4-H Building at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

By Christopher Patton and Dean Treftz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — At a union-sponsored Labor Day event Monday, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., railed against the current president, featured a former president, and outlined her plans if she were to become the next president. Rodham Clinton and her husband, former President

Bill Clinton, spoke to several hundred at the State Fair's 4H building, capping off a two-day tour of New Hampshire and Iowa over the long weekend.

While Rodham Clinton has traveled the state extensively, her spouse has only campaigned with her a few times in Iowa this season. Many in the heavily unionized crowd came interested in seeing the former president, often comparing him favorably to the current

resident of the West Wing. "[Clinton is] a good coach," said John Brodie of Des Moines in describing the ex-president's role in Rodham Clinton's campaign. "He's probably better than [Iowa State football coach Gene] Chizik."

During his speech, Clinton touted his experience and accomplishments as president, and he strongly emphasized his wife's differences with President Bush, continuing a campaign theme of

concentrating more on the president than Rodham Clinton's Democratic rivals.

"You get to live above the store in the nicest public housing in the country ... they play a song whenever you walk into a room ... it gets you isolated from ordinary Americans," he said in a subtle jab at Bush. "[Rodham Clinton] will never forget you or how you live."

SEE CLINTONS, 4A

## ALL THINGS BEER TO THE HEART



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Chef Joe Stutler demonstrates his beer-infused recipes to a crowd at the Third-Annual Festival of Beer in the Amana Colonies on Sunday. Stutler, a beer-enthusiast from Cedar Rapids, develops his own recipes using beer, and he also teaches classes on his cooking methods.

### A sudsy celebration melds microbrews, gourmands.

By Margaret Poe  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What motivates someone to spend hours toiling over hops and pouring glass after glass of chocolate-mint stout? For one brewer, it's pragmatism. "You can only drink so much beer yourself," said Jerry Thiel, a Cedar Falls resident and member of the Cedar River Association of Zymurgy Enthusiasts. Zymurgy, in case you don't know, is the science of fermenting. And a beer festival, in case that's undrunk territory, is an excuse to unite such zymurgists in beer-soaked fields to

drink beer, talk beer, and eat, well, beer-infused foods. The Millstream Brewery in Amana drew approximately 800 people to its Third-Annual Iowa Festival of Beers on Sept. 2, said Teresa Albert, the coordinator of the event and a part-owner of the microbrewery. Proceeds went to the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation in Des Moines. Coinciding with Millstream's 22nd anniversary, the gathering united breweries from across the state, home brew clubs, and even sudsed-up cookery.

SEE BEER, 4A

**Booze Money**

The UI collected \$88,100 in fines for violations of the UI residence-hall alcohol policy in 2006-07.

- \$33,000 was allocated for 124 community-development activities and events in the residence halls.
- \$25,000 was allocated to finance various appearances by speakers and lecturers at the university.
- \$10,000 was allocated to finance various programs and initiatives to create a more academically friendly environment in the residence halls.
- \$5,000 was allocated to fund Night Games.
- \$4,906 was used to defray the costs of the alcohol counseling at Health Iowa.
- \$10,194, other.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

# Gay marriage heats up in state

After declaring Iowa's law against gay marriage unconstitutional, Judge Robert Hanson ordered the discontinuation of the distribution of marriage licensees — sending the future of gay marriage to the Iowa Supreme Court.

By **Samantha Miller**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than a day after ruling that Iowa's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional, 5th District Judge Robert Hanson issued a stay in his decision and further widened the schism between Iowans on the controversial issue.

The Aug. 31 decision to halt the distribution of marriage licenses to same-sex couples will ultimately place the fate of gay marriage in the state in the hands of higher courts.

"I think there will be vast repercussions if Judge Hanson's initial ruling holds — Iowa will become the mecca for same-sex marriage," said Chuck Hurley, the president of Iowa Family Policy Center, a conservative group that opposes gay marriage.

Because of Iowa's lack of residency requirements, he predicts gay couples from

'It seems the problem, at the heart of it, is a simple conflict the founders of the nation attempted to evade by clearly stating the importance of a separation between church and state.'

—Brett Stout, UI student

all over America will come to the state to be married — a development he contended would be "extremely sad," because the state would be endorsing the establishment of a motherless or fatherless family.

UI student Brett Stout, who is in a same-sex relationship, said the issue isn't one of tradition but of a disequilibrium between religious and state policies.

"It seems the problem, at the heart of it, is a simple conflict the founders of the nation attempted to evade by clearly stating the importance of a separation between church and state," said Stout, a former Honolulu Gay & Lesbian Cultural Foundation executive director.

The legal system has a fundamental obligation to make laws without personal or religious bias, he said.

Stout advocates for gay marriage because the legal system has obligations to make laws in accordance with principles that are fair to all the citizens they govern, he said.

But even if the Iowa Supreme Court decides not to uphold Hanson's ruling overturning the Iowa gay-marriage ban, one same-sex couple may be able to practice a matrimonial life.

Ames residents Tim McQuillan and Sean Fritz were able to avoid the typical

three-day waiting period for marriage licenses by obtaining a judge's waiver, becoming the first — and currently only — same-sex couple in Iowa to be legally wed.

Though many supporters of same-sex marriage may consider McQuillan and Fritz's utilization of a legal-loophole in order to be married a victory, some gay-marriage opponents are not so happy.

The sanctity of marriage was trivialized when the waiting period was waived, said Hurley, adding that it was "outrageous" that a "Unitarian faux-religion pastor" performed the marriage so hastily.

"It's a stunt," Hurley said. "It's just really appalling — they've made this whole situation even more debased."

Even if a person does support same-sex marriage — as was the case with the judge who signed the waiver, as well as the Unitarian pastor — they should ensure that the couple is embarking into the union with thorough preparation, Hurley asserted.

"Everyone who has worked with relationships knows that the most important one of all — marriage — should not be entered lightly," he said.

E-mail *DI*/reporter **Samantha Miller** at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 139 Issue 47

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**PUBLISHING INFO**  
*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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**Subscription rates:**  
*Iowa City and Coralville:* \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
*Out of town:* \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

**Send address changes to:** *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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## METRO

### Man charged with OWI, endangerment

An Iowa City man was charged Aug. 30 with third-offense OWI and child endangerment, Coralville police said.

Police stopped Cleotis Windham, 56, on U.S. Highway 6 in Coralville for allegedly driving his black Chevy Trailblazer erratically.

Police contend that Windham smelled of alcohol and had bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech.

Windham registered .233 on a breath test and failed field-sobriety tests. His 7-year-old granddaughter was in the back seat of the Trailblazer, police said.

Windham now faces a felony charge because of his third OWI. The child-endangerment charge is

classified as an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man receives deferred sentence in ATM case

An Iowa City resident received a deferred sentence Aug. 31 stemming from withdrawing more \$5,000 using an ex-girlfriend's ATM card in January.

Caleb Calkins, 19, withdrew \$5,477 over the course of the month after breaking up with his girlfriend, subsequently burning the money. Calkins pleaded guilty in July to unauthorized use of a credit card, a Class D felony that can carry up to five years in prison.

After hearing about Calkins' lack of prior offenses and reading a

letter his ex-girlfriend wrote on his behalf, 6th District Judge Denver Dillard said deferred sentences were created for men such as Calkins.

"Hopefully, this will be the last time you'll hear a long-winded speech from a judge," Dillard said.

The term of Calkins' deferred sentence will last two years. If he does not violate the terms of the sentence during this time, he will not be listed as a felon.

— by Samantha Miller

### 5 get Fulbrights

Five students and alumni of the UI will be sent all over the world after recently being awarded the Fulbright fellowships.

"I congratulate each of these individuals for receiving such a prestigious and competitive

award," William Reisinger, the dean of international programs, said in a statement. "The range of their destinations and topics is truly impressive, and each exemplifies the excitement of international learning."

The fellowship was granted to Rebecca Miller, Scott Nichols, Sonia Gunderson, Drew Soloski, and Nicole Guarino based on leadership potential in their respective fields, along with academic or professional achievement.

Those who were awarded the fellowship will be sent anywhere from Berlin to Korea during the 2007-08 academic year, during which they will conduct research to aid international understanding between the United States and the rest of the world.

— by Samantha Miller

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jacob Ableby**, 19, 332 S. Linn St., Apt. 311, was charged Sept. 1 with third-offense public intoxication.

**Marc Anderson**, 25, Turtle Lake, N.D., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Colleen Arquette**, 18, 1210 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license or identification.

**Tiffany Bajer**, 19, Brayton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Brandon Banks**, 23, Knoxville, Tenn., was charged Sept. 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jennifer Beachler**, 19, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Bruce Bedell**, 44, 715 Westgate St., was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Allen Best**, 22, 718 Carriage Hill Apt. 1, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication.

**Daniel Blum**, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication.

**Justin Boney**, 19, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Daniel Braband**, 18, 713 Slater, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.

**Kyle Browning**, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

**Rebecca Bullard**, 20, Omaha, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Adam Bush**, 25, Bennett, Iowa, was charged Aug. 31 with driving while barred and third-offense OWI.

**Matthew Butler**, 33, 802 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Letty Carroll**, 25, 1510 Teg Drive, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Donna Cline**, 49, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1013, was charged Sept. 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**John Conway**, 20, 518 Locust St.,

was charged Sept. 1 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Delane Cooper**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Angelo Corso**, 18, Palos Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA and public intoxication.

**Rhett Depauw**, 19, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2212, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Marc Dodero**, 18, 738 Slater, was charged Aug. 30 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Yvette Doligale**, 18, 2419 Burge, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Matthew Duggan**, 18, 2446 Bittersweet Court, was charged Aug. 31 with domestic assault causing injury.

**Ryan Duggan**, 20, Manchester, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

**Sam Elliott**, 19, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 523, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Nathaniel Evett**, 19, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Zachary Evett**, 19, 241 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Jesse Garcia III**, 19, E124 Currier, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication.

**Nelson Gonzales**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged Sept. 1 with driving while barred.

**Jonathan Gunty**, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Garret Hahn**, 19, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA, possession of an open alcohol container in public, and public intoxication.

**Adam Hart**, 20, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

**James Hartley-Prime**, 21, 123 Apache Trail, was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

**Jack Heintz**, 22, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Margaret Hileman**, 18, Minneapolis, was charged Sunday

with PAULA.

**Brandon Hines**, 20, 637C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with OWI, possession of marijuana, possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle, and PAULA.

**Jennifer Holle**, 22, Bettendorf, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication.

**Victor Hubler**, 34, 1113 Franklin St., was charged Aug. 30 with driving with a revoked license.

**Jeremiah Huebner**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Samuel Iles**, 22, 905 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with reckless use of fire or explosive.

**Ben Jackson**, 33, 2542 Bartelt Road Apt. 2A, was charged Sept. 1 with criminal trespass.

**Wes Kamerman**, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Isaac Loynachan**, 21, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Robert McFarland**, 20, Ainsworth, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Craig Martfeld**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

**Sergio Miranda**, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Morgan Nelson**, 20, S424 Currier, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Michael Nemer**, 21, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. A, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Nicole Pinnow**, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 924, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Jon Radecki**, 45, address unknown, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication.

**Bret Rades**, 25, 1317 Rochester Ave., was charged Aug. 30 with possession of marijuana.

**Jeffrey Roberts**, 18, 347 Rienow, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license or identification, PAULA, and public intoxication.

**Gonzalo Rodriguez**, 22, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 142, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Martin Sackett**, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1012, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Eric Sandie**, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1712, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Derrick Schaeffer**, 18, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Gerhard Schmidt**, 57, address unknown, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and criminal trespass.

**Luke Schneider**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Nicholas Scott**, 20, Manchester, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

**Devin Smith**, 18, 4336 Burge, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication.

**Robert Smith III**, 19, Coralville, was charged Aug. 31 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Brett Snyder**, 19, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Eric Therrien**, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Richard Thompson**, 26, 809 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

**Micah Tiedemann**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

**Derek Ulin**, 25, 1717 California Ave., was charged Aug. 31 with driving while barred.

**Christopher Urnest**, 19, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2212, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

**Lindsey Whipple**, 26, Morning Sun, Iowa, was charged Aug. 31 with OWI.

**Lillie Williams**, 45, 1958 Broadway, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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# A whole new meaning to 'good deed'

Students and families gathered to honor the 211 bodies deeded to the UI for research.

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bravery, altruism, and humanitarian were the words used to describe some of the "best anatomy teachers" that UI dental student Drew Carrell had ever been in the presence of at the 34th-annual UI Deeded Body Program.

The service was held to give closure to the family and friends of those who donated their bodies to science, as well as to provide an opportunity for UI medical students to express their gratitude.

Approximately 350 people wound their way around to the northern part of Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery on the afternoon of Aug. 31 to a gazebo surrounded by flowers; some carried folding chairs, while others fanned themselves with their programs.

The service started with a poem written by a student explaining how close she felt to the body she first studied and how that person came to mean so much to her.

"When you work with them over the semester, you develop a relationship," said Monica Verma, a second-year UI medical student. "You learn a lot about them."

Four students representing physical therapy, dental, and medical fields followed, giving speeches and sharing their appreciation and experiences with the deceased.

"The best way to give back [to the deceased] is to learn as much as possible," said Carrell during his speech.

Sharon Lloyd, a mother of third-year microbiology student

Chelsea Lloyd, said she thought it was nice of the UI to acknowledge the families and have something special, such as the memorial service, for closure.

"Plus, it's kind of nice to know how these people benefited — what they learned from everyone's donation," Chelsea Lloyd said.

She was the one who persuaded her father, Ronald, who later died of cancer, to give his body to science.

Darrell Wilkins, memorial service coordinator and director of the Deeded Body Program, said the main reason for having the memorial was for the families of the donors.

"We feel it's something we can do for the families and the donors, because a majority of the families have the remains returned to them. There are a certain number of families every year that want us to keep the remains here and take care of them here," he said.

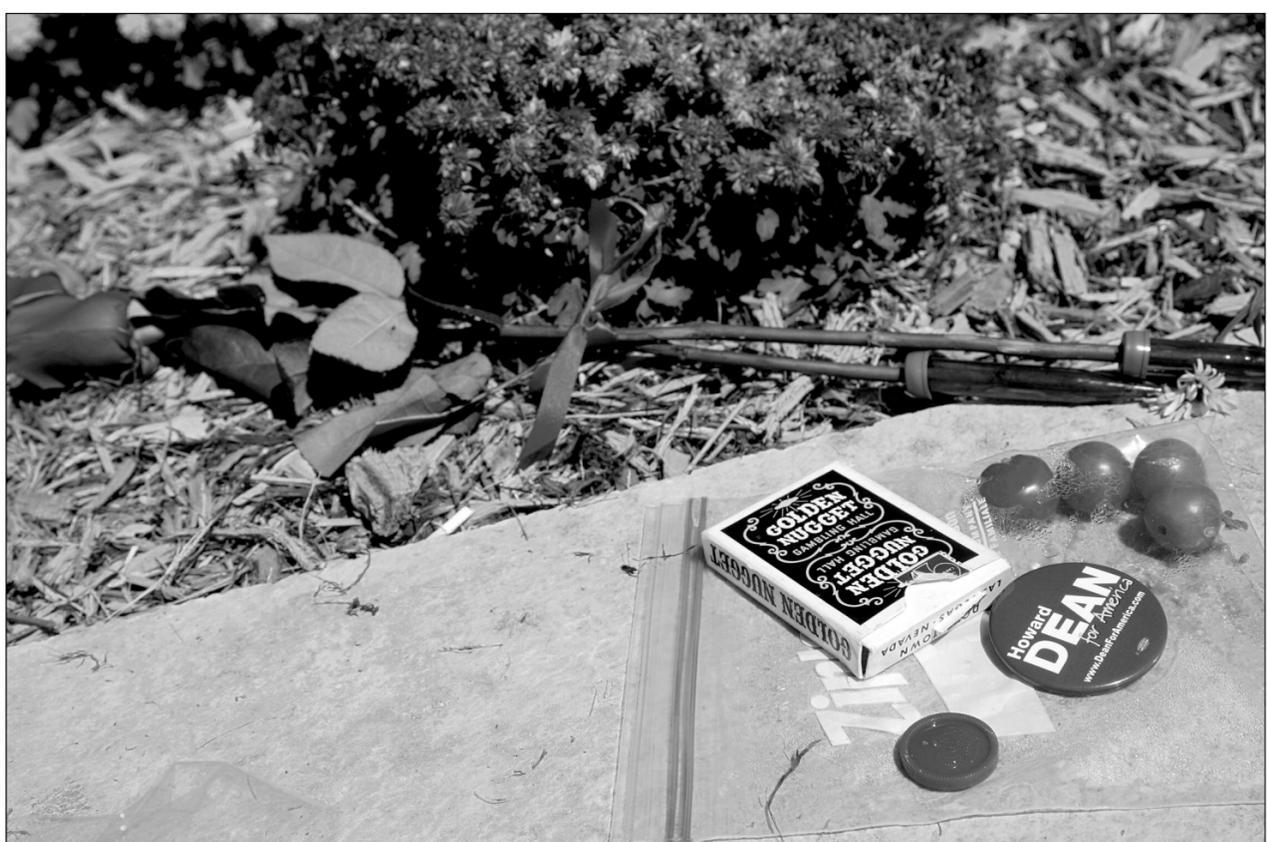
This year, 211 people were honored for donating their bodies to the UI.

After the student speakers, 17 singers made their way through the crowd, pushed together under the shade of the gazebo, and sang a cappella.

Larry Shostrom, the director of pastoral services at UI Hospitals and Clinics, then spoke of the awe he felt toward the donors because "even through dying, they gave to others."

To end the ceremony, a gleaming, sun-lit trumpet played "Taps."

Afterwards, the crowd slowly dwindled down. Some mingled by the table full of chocolate-chip, M&M, and sugar cookies. Others made their way to the



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A pack of Golden Nugget playing cards, four tomatoes, a red checker, and a Howard Dean for America button lay inside a Ziplock bag next to flowers in the Oakland Cemetery after a memorial service for those who have donated their bodies to the UI on Aug. 31. The service featured testimonials, readings, and music by students who have furthered their education through the Deeded Body program.

front to place flowers and other meaningful objects, such as tomatoes in a Ziplock sandwich bag or a Howard Dean button, on the now-full flowerbed.

Siblings Richard and Susan Kucera agreed that it was a "wonderful tribute" for their grandfather, Milo, who deeded his body to the UI.

Following his death, his wife also passed away.

"They were able to bury them together," Susan Kucera said. "So we appreciate the ability of the university to do that. They were married for 70 years, so they should be together."

E-mail D/reporter Kelli Shaffner at: kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu

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# IC attacks continue

**ASSAULT**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We're trying to address the areas in and around where the assaults are occurring," he said.

In response to the high number of attacks this year, women may choose to carry Mace or other personal weapons, but Hart said there are both advantages and disadvantages.

While personal weapons may be able to avert an attack, he said, they could escalate one, too. "Make yourself aware of things that could [make a situation] go sideways," he said. "Be aware of the risks that go alongside that."

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said people need to be knowledgeable on how to use something such as Mace before carrying it.

'Make yourself aware of things that could [make a situation] go sideways.'

— Sgt. Doug Hart,  
Iowa City police

"When you pull that out, you need to be committed to using it — otherwise, it will get taken away from you," she said. "It would be an assailant's worse nightmare to run into someone who's going to hurt them."

RVAP offers counseling, a crisis line, and other advocacy services for victims of attacks, and Miller said most women think their situation needs to be more serious than it is to go to RVAP.

"You really can't gauge [the impact of these crimes] by what was done," she said. "It has to do with what its impact has been on you."

## Assault review

### Recent attacks

- Aug. 31 — Bowery and Van Buren Streets
- Aug. 24 — Dubuque and Jefferson Streets
- July 22 — 800 block of East College Street
- July 14 — 900 block of East Burlington Street
- July 14 — 100 block of North Dodge Street

Miller encourages people to travel in groups, stay on well-lit roads, and know how to kick off high heels if fleeing is necessary.

The increase in attacks could have women thinking: "It feels like I'm preparing to do battle every time I'm going to go out the door," she said.

"But it doesn't have to feel like that."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kurtis Hiatt** at: [kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu](mailto:kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu)

# Clintons stump Iowa

## CLINTONS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Not known for his brevity — the crowd at the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta cheered the end of his overly long speech — Clinton only spoke for several minutes before Rodham Clinton, now the headliner, took the stage.

She vowed to change the policies of the current administration, especially those concerning organized labor, saying the country needs to "have a president that once again respects the contribution of working people."

Among other things, New York's junior senator also charged that Bush "turned his back on science," citing his opposition to stem-cell research.

Rodham Clinton has led the Democratic field nationally since polling began, though she has only recently matched former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., in Iowa. Both have led in conflicting August polls.

Edwards, who has strong support among the unions, spoke at the event earlier in the day, and some of his supporters and curious undecideds stuck around to see the Clintons.

"Bill should be in the Cabinet — I think he'd make a good

secretary of State," said Edwards supporter and New Virginia, Iowa, resident Doug Kingsbury. Though he is committed to caucusing for Edwards, he said he liked Rodham Clinton's speech, approving of her call for universal health insurance.

Most in the crowd were at least leaning towards Rodham Clinton.

"Powerful — I think she was powerful," said Bob Hubbard, a Des Moines resident who identified with her portrayal of working families' conditions. "Everything she said is right — it's not just rhetoric; life is tough."

E-mail *DI* reporters at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

# Beerly beloved gather

**BEER**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Beer brings out the best in you," Albert said. "Craft beers," she clarified, distinguishing the small-batch oatmeal stouts from the Bud Lights of the bottling world.

For the first time, the event featured Cedar Rapids resident Joe Stutler, the founder of Beer University, a website designed to promote booze appreciation and education. Stutler flitted about the makeshift outdoor kitchen, whipping up spicy beef porter stir-fry, drunken rice, and a chocolate sauce laced with a Russian imperial stout.

Whether competing in a national cooking with beer championship or teaching beer appreciation courses through the Kirkwood Continuing Education program, Stutler's enthusiasm shows no bounds.

## Beer food

Beer-infused foods sampled at the festival

- Cherry-flavored hard-cider sorbet
- Spicy beef pepper porter stir fry
- Drunken rice made with lager
- Pancakes topped with berries and stout-laced chocolate sauce
- Ale mustard cheese dip
- Red beer franks and beans

And when it comes to the concoction's oft-lauded nemesis, there were no sour grapes.

"I mean wines are just grape juice," he mocked.

From hop profiles to fruit influences, he said his drink of choice offers a versatility unavailable to sommelier-guided chefs.

"You get all the benefits of cooking with wine, but it's beer, so it's better," Stutler said.

Yet despite the popularity of the drunken food delights, the afternoon was really all about drinking.

Sobriety ebbed and flowed in the grassy field. Mild-mannered beer experts sipped next to college-age carousers; fanatics raved about hints of cardamom seconds before nearly toppling over an unexpected tent post.

It was beer-tent revelry with a side of snobbery — and a reaffirmation that beer unites.

Des Moines resident Bart Schmidt has cultivated hops in his closet the last several years, he said. As he licked some hard-cider sorbet, the Drake University librarian explained how the drink united his professional and private lives.

It turns out there's an uncanny predilection among his field, he said.

"I was hanging out with my fellow librarians and I'm like, 'Do we all brew beer?'"

E-mail *DI* reporter **Margaret Poe** at: [margaret-poe@uiowa.edu](mailto:margaret-poe@uiowa.edu)

# Dorms rake in fines

## DORMS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

After using the funds to defray the costs of students assigned to alcohol counseling through the Student Health Service, the money went on to finance a variety of programs in the residence halls. Speakers and lecturers, events such as Night Games, and residence-hall activities as varied as a root-beer-keg toga party to a fashion show all received fine money.

The goal, Fitzgerald said, is to provide students activities other than drinking.

"When you look at our numbers that Health Iowa does as for the quantity students are drinking and the frequency they're drinking, we are significantly higher than all the national norms," she said.

Some students contend that perhaps the fines themselves may be a bit high.

"I think it's mostly excessive on the university's end," UI senior Andy Gehlsen said. "There are a lot of students getting caught, so I guess it adds up, but it seems too much."

The final amount of the fine is decided by the residence-hall coordinator who oversees the judicial hearing of the violation in question, and the actual amount is largely to her or his discretion. Of the fines, approximately 80 percent were \$200, the lowest possible.

"One can of beer I can guarantee you is a small volume, and a keg I can guarantee you is

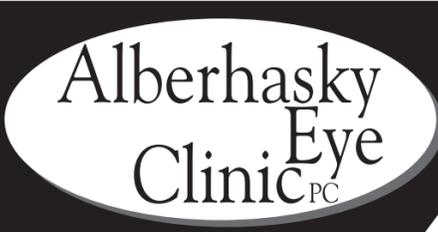
a large volume, and I can't really differentiate it beyond that," Fitzgerald said. "It's based upon how many students are assigned to the room, how many people were in the room at the time, and that sort of stuff."

Additionally, according to the university housing policy, the fines can be accompanied by

"disciplinary action including alcohol education" and in severe cases, "immediate removal from the residence halls."

"We're hoping students are going to make smarter choices, and hopefully were looking for some culture change," Fitzgerald said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nicholas Kelly** at: [nicholas-kelly@uiowa.edu](mailto:nicholas-kelly@uiowa.edu)



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# Demos take pledge

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many Democratic presidential-nomination candidates are refusing to take part in the primaries held in Michigan and Florida, securing Iowa's important role as first caucus in the nation.

Florida and Michigan broke Democratic National Committee rules set last year by pushing their primaries ahead of the set date, Feb. 5. Both are trying to hold their primaries in January 2008.

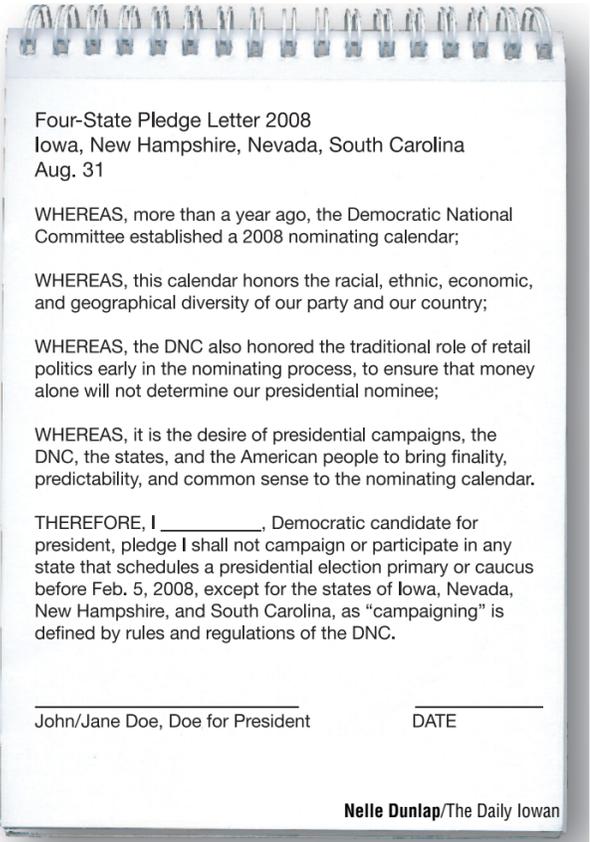
"They make the assumption that the earlier they are, the more attention they will receive," said David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science. "On top of the value of Iowa and meeting real people, it's as simple as no candidates want to revise their campaign strategy right now."

Following the lead of New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Joe Biden, D-Del., Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., signed the loyalty pledge on Sept. 1.

Republican candidates have not signed a similar pledge. The Republican National Committee has said there will be consequences for those states that hold earlier primaries.

Candidates were asked to sign a loyalty pledge signed by Iowa Gov. Chet Culver, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., among others. The statement requested that candidates sign the agreement to bring "predictability and common sense to the nominating calendar."

It was sent to candidates by officials from Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, and North Carolina. "We are trying to maintain history and tradition and to uphold the calendar created by the DNC in 2006," said Carrie



Giddins, the Iowa Democratic Party communications director.

The Iowa caucuses have maintained its "first in the nation" status since 1972, when the caucuses first became nationally relevant.

"Iowa is important because it's been important to the process," Redlawsk said. "[The caucuses] don't necessarily define who will win, but it is important to the candidates to meet real people and to help them define the issues."

Candidates each cited their own reasons for signing the pledge:

The Rodham Clinton campaign said Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina play a unique role

in the nominating process.

Obama press secretary Tommy Vietor said the DNC calendar is in the best interest of the nation and the Democratic Party.

The DNC has threatened states violating the calendar with the removal of their 2008 national convention delegates. On Aug. 26, the DNC gave Florida 30 days to create a plan that coincides with the committee's ruling.

"The great thing about Iowa is that it's all about the grassroots ... actually talking with and listening to people one-on-one," Vietor said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alyssa Cashman** at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

# Getting the UI Edge

Extended orientation continues to keep some students sharp.

By Matt Nelson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

School began for much of the student population last week, but a week earlier, 50 students involved in the UI's Iowa Edge program underwent an extended orientation and got an intimate view of the university from a different position.

The students targeted by the university for Iowa Edge are minority or first-generation college students. The program, which is free for participants, has means to both increase the retention rate of the targeted students and build a stronger, more diverse community at the UI.

"It's really a program to help students develop a successful transition into university life," said Valerie Garr, a member of the Iowa Edge planning committee and the assistant director of Admissions for diversity relations.

Students arrive on campus the week before classes start to hear presentations and spend time becoming familiar with the campus before school begins. Throughout the week, students eat lunch with university officials and spend time with other minority or first-generation students in a variety of activities from campus tours to team-building exercises and seminars on leadership.

"They get to know someone; they instantly have a friend," said Andy Freeman, a member of the Iowa Edge's executive board.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan  
Edge program committee members Andy Freeman (left), Damien Parks (center), and Gabriela Rivera (right) sit in their office on Aug. 30. Edge is a program designed to help incoming minority and first-generation students acclimate to the UI campus. The program began last year; it consists of a week of activities.

'It's really a program to help students develop a successful transition into university life.'

—Valerie Garr, Iowa Edge planning committee

And integral parts of Iowa Edge are the students who have already gone through the paces and return as mentors for the following academic year, leading groups and helping steer students around the campus.

Demand for the program is growing, officials said, noting that enrollment this year filled much faster than last year, even though the program allowed 10 more students to participate.

"Last year, it was really a pilot program," Garr said. "This year, we've spent a lot of time promoting [Iowa Edge]."

Despite the program's success this year, members of

the planning committee are scheduled to meet this week for further discussion about how the program could be improved. The group focused on giving more free time to students this year and more focus on practical issues and resources around campus, with less of an emphasis on presentations that the planning committee felt students didn't respond as well to.

"I'm pretty certain we're happy with the way things worked out [this year]," said Freeman.

But despite, or because of, the changes to the program, Iowa Edge was well-received by students who took it this year.

"It's a great way to get to know the University of Iowa," said freshman Russell Martinez, adding that every student should have the opportunity to go through the program.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Nelson** at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu



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TENNIS	M, W, C	October 5

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WORLD

**Tourists flee as Hurricane Felix nears Honduras**

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Planes shuttled tourists from island resorts in a desperate airlift Monday as Hurricane Felix bore down on Honduras and Belize. But thousands of Miskito Indians were stranded along a swampy coastline where the Category 4 storm was expected to make landfall. Grupo Taca Airlines provided special free flights to the mainland, quickly touching down and taking off again to scoop up more tourists. Some 1,000 people were evacuated from the Honduran island of Roatan, popular for its pristine reefs and diving resorts. Another 1,000 were removed from low-lying coastal areas and smaller islands. Felix's top winds weakened slightly to 135 mph as it headed west, but forecasters warned that it could strengthen again before landfall along the Miskito Coast early Tuesday. From there, it was projected to rake northern Honduras, slam into southern Belize on Wednesday and then cut across northern Guatemala and southern Mexico, well south of Texas.

A storm surge of more than 18 feet above normal tides could devastate Indian communities along the Miskito Coast, a swampy, isolated region straddling the Honduras-Nicaragua border where thousands live in wooden shacks, get around on canoes and subsist on fish, beans, rice, cassava and plantains.

"There's nowhere to go here," said teacher Sodeida Rodriguez, 26, who was hunkering down in a concrete shelter.

The only path to safety is up rivers and across lakes that are too shallow for regular boats, but many lack gasoline for long journeys. Provincial health official Efrain Burgos said shelters were being prepared, and medicine and sanitation kits were being brought in, but that 18,000 people must find their own way to higher ground.

"We're asking the people who are on the coasts to find a way to safer areas, because we don't have the capability to transport so many people," he said. "The houses are made of wood. They're going to be completely swept away. They're not safe."

# Tech coming in health records

Electronic health records are integrating into Iowa's health systems — slowly but surely, officials say.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's health systems are making slow but significant progress in adopting electronic record-keeping, a recent survey reveals.

Of the physician offices that responded to the Iowa Health Information Technology Initiative study, 25 percent reported they currently have or are in the process of implementing some form of electronic health record. This is a 6.7 percentage point increase from 2005, which brings rates in line with a national average of approximately 24 percent.

The Bush administration has called for universal electronic health records available by 2014, but languid adoption rates by individual states make such a plan seem overly optimistic.

"Physicians are still doing paper charts as they have for generations," said Tim Gutshall, the clinical coordinator of the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care and one of the survey's authors. "We wanted to shine light on people who are innovators, who understand what [information technology] can do."

'We wanted to shine light on people who are innovators, who understand what [information technology] can do.'

—Tim Gutshall, Iowa Foundation for Medical Care clinical coordinator

Implementing electronic systems could move health care toward "population-based medicine," which allows doctors to efficiently target specific demographics and address their health issues en masse.

"How about if a physician pushes a button, and you can have every woman in the state over 40 come in for a mammogram?" Gutshall said. "It's not banking on individual measurements."

But implementing electronic systems could cost as much as \$15,000 per physician in any given facility, he said. Indeed, financial limitation was cited by nearly all nonusers as a barrier, parallel to the findings in the 2005 data.

Kayla Kafka, who works in

the UI Hospitals and Clinics neonatal intensive-care unit, said computer records help prevent human error and is an "easy and neat" system.

Recording information in medical records, called charting, is still an integral part of hospital care, the UI senior said.

Like an overturned beetle, it is sometimes difficult for clinics to return to normal business rates after the disruption of installing and training personnel to use a new system.

"It's not what you get at a Best Buy and plug in," Gutshall said. "It could be a slow three to six months, and some physicians say, 'I don't think we can get back up there.'"

Electronic record-keeping in hospitals can be traced back to the late 1980s, beginning with billing records. Today, the majority of current systems still say they are using electronic records for billing and scheduling — nearly five times more often than for disease registry and patient tracking.

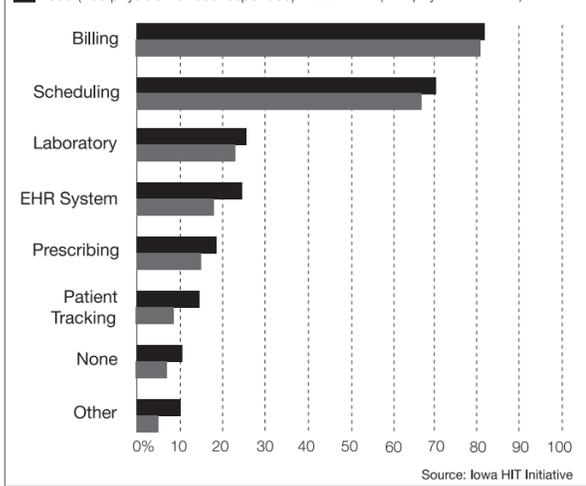
The trend is attributed to a 20-year head start in banking standards, said Gutshall.

"This is why you can take my Bank of America card and take

**Increasing Technology in Health Care**

Of those who responded to the Iowa Health Information Technology Initiative, 25 percent said they have, or plan to implement, some form of the electronic health record. The national average is 24 percent.

**Rates of Health Information Technology in Physician Offices**  
■ 2005 (493 physician offices responded) ■ 2007 (296 physician offices)



Source: Iowa HIT Initiative  
Carl Schutz/The Daily Iowan

it to a gazillion ATM machines around the world," he said. "Health information has been standardized, but it still has to mature."

The survey shows most offices believe electronic record-keeping is valuable, and the price of implementation

could in fact be offset by increased efficiency. Although doctors may want to convert to electronic systems, many factors remain corporate-driven, Gutshall noted.

E-mail DI reporter Zhi Xiong at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

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# Poetry from Gitmo

By Tessa Ruddy  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Held in nearly solitary confinement without charge, trial, or the protection of basic human rights, more than 350 men are still imprisoned in the United States military detention center in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

Labeled as enemy combatants, many of these men are surviving their sixth year of mental breakdown and physical abuse.

In an attempt to humanize the lives of these detainees, attorney Marc Falkoff has compiled a series of 22 poems written from "behind the wire."

Falkoff will introduce and read from the collection, *Poems from Guantánamo: The Detainees Speak*, published earlier this summer by the University of Iowa Press, today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Poetry is a universal language, and I think prisoners realize that," said Flagg Miller, a professor in the religious-studies program at the University of California-Davis who translated one of the detainees' poems.

Each poem is prefaced with a short profile of the author.

Abdullah Thani Faris al Anazi has been held at Guantánamo since 2002; he "is a double amputee, having lost both of his legs in a U.S. bombing campaign in Afghanistan while he was employed as a humanitarian aid worker."

Included is a somber poem titled "To My Father", in which he sends love and consolation to his family.

"O, Father, this is a prison of injustice. / Its iniquity makes the mountains weep. / I have committed no crime and am guilty of no offense. / Curved claws have I, / But I have been sold like a fattened sheep."

"When those prisoners were placed in an impossible, degrading situation, one in which they should have despaired, a number of them reached out for words, and syllables, and waves of sound to establish their humanity, their dignity," wrote Ariel Dorfman, a Chilean American poet, novelist, playwright, and human-rights activist, in an e-mail.

Initially, the Pentagon had little objection to declassifying the detainees' poetry, although it became more difficult, and eventually impossible, once word was released exposing Falkoff's aim to publish the collection of poems.

"We started getting memos saying poetry is particularly dangerous," said Falkoff. "We're obviously not privy as to what happened inside the Pentagon, but [officials] started rethinking their criteria for the public release of information. They said poetry presented a special risk because of its 'form and content.'"

Because of the high level of government censorship on top of hurried translations performed by a limited group of linguists with secret-level security clearances, Falkoff admits the collection of poetry is incomplete — even flawed. The majority of the poems written by detainees, some composed on the soft skin of styrofoam cups later to be recreated from former detainees' memory, have been confiscated or destroyed.

"Obviously, [the collection] is not ideal," Falkoff said. "But it's a function, in part, of the utter secrecy that surrounds Guantánamo. For the three years before lawyers went down there and started bringing back allegations, Guantánamo was not only a legal black hole but an informational black hole. And it was intended to be that way."

Despite the ongoing judicial battle volunteer lawyers are waging in the Supreme Court, Falkoff said, he believes the detainees will eventually be granted a fair trial.

"These poems put a human face on the 'nameless' enemy," Dorfman said. "We have these poems because their authors have a body, a corpus. They deserve, at least, therefore, habeas corpus. If the people of America don't understand that, I fear for the future of this country and its Constitution."

E-mail /reporter Tessa Ruddy at: tessa-ruddy@uiowa.edu

# Bush hints at troop cuts in Iraq

By Deb Riechmann and Robert Burns  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AL-ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq — President Bush raised the possibility Monday of U.S. troop cuts in Iraq if security continues to improve, traveling here secretly to assess the war before a showdown with Congress.

The president was joined by his war cabinet and military commanders at an unprecedented meeting in Iraq over eight hours at this dusty

military base in the heart of Anbar province, 120 miles west of Baghdad.

Bush did not say how large a troop withdrawal might be possible or whether it might occur before next spring when the first of the additional 30,000 troops he ordered to Iraq this year are to start coming home anyway. He emphasized that any cut would depend upon progress.

After talks with Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Iraq, and Ambassador Ryan

Crocker, Bush said they "tell me if the kind of success we are now seeing continues, it will be possible to maintain the same level of security with fewer American forces."

Bush's trip was a dramatic move to steal the thunder from the Democratic Congress as it returns to Washington with fresh hopes of ending the unpopular war, now in its fifth year. Petraeus and Crocker will testify before lawmakers next week, and then Bush will announce how he intends to

proceed in Iraq.

On Air Force One after leaving Iraq, Bush acknowledged that his comment about troop reductions had piqued interest. "Maybe I was intending to do that," the president said, sitting around a table with reporters in his plane's conference room as he flew to Australia to meet with Asia-Pacific leaders.

"If you look at my comments over the past eight months, it's gone from a security situation in the sense that we're either going to get out and there will be

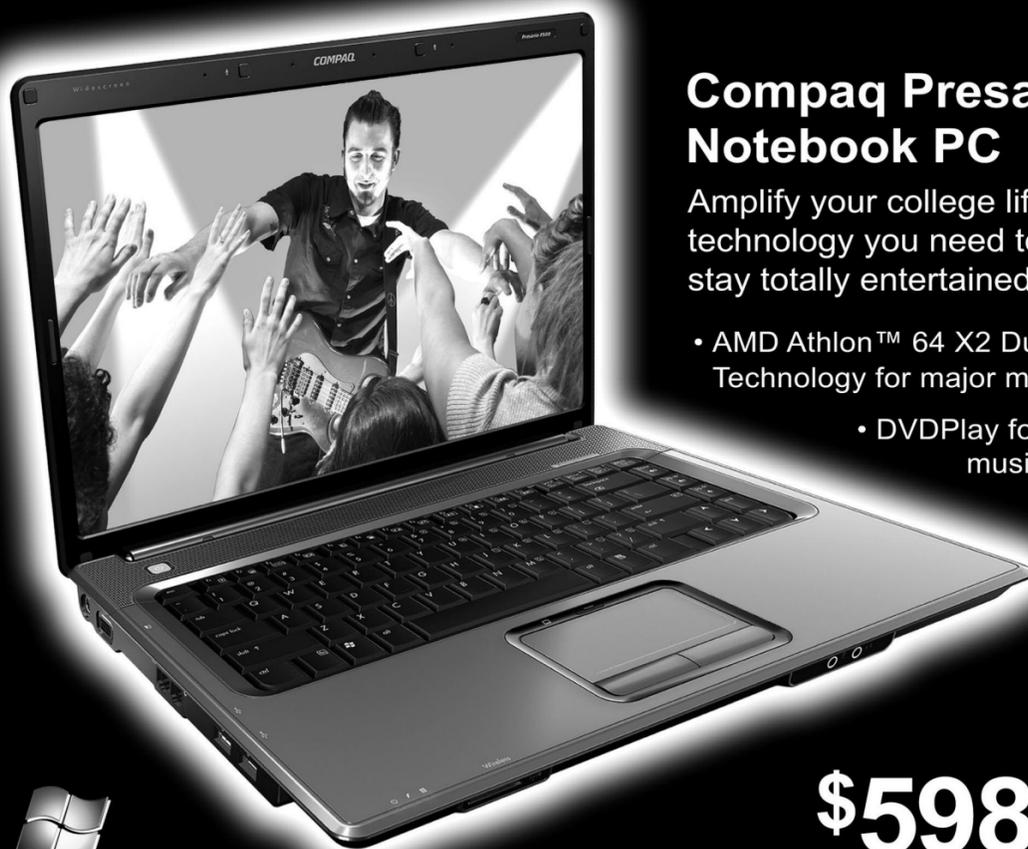
chaos, or more troops," the president said. "Now the situation has changed where I'm able to speculate on the hypothetical."

Still, Bush struck a defiant note about demands for bringing troops home.

Standing before troops cheering "hooah," Bush said decisions on force levels "will be based on a calm assessment by our military commanders on the conditions on the ground — not a nervous reaction by Washington politicians to poll results in the media."



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# Progress progressing

And then there was Iraq. Of course, there's always Iraq, especially if you're an American serving there or if you're Iraqi. As if to prove the point, the Cowboy in Chief flew to Iraq on Monday to celebrate Labor Day. (Don't you always love it when rich kids celebrate Labor Day?)

Well, OK, the Cowboy actually traveled to Iraq to celebrate the "progress" the United States is making in that beleaguered country. It's a bit curious; ever since the U.S. escalation — commonly known as "the surge" — started in February, Bush has been telling war critics that they can't judge the "progress" in Iraq until Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker make their reports, due in roughly a week.

Yet, the Cowboy feels no compunction about not waiting for the Petraeus/Crocker reports himself; instead, he talks, seemingly all over the globe, about "progress" in Iraq.

And yes, U.S. forces have made some progress against violence in Anbar province, which the Cowboy visited Monday — although, as the BBC reports, there is very little water or electrical service, and there are very few jobs in the province.

What officials hold up as the greatest success in the U.S. escalation is that U.S. troops have supported some Sunni insurgent groups, America's enemy until recently, in the fight against Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia.

This success, however, is bitterly opposed by the mainly Shiite government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki — as Leila Padel of McClatchy Newspapers writes, the move "... has angered many in the Maliki government, who accuse the United States of supporting groups that could ultimately turn against the government."

Al-Maliki is, of course, America's biggest ally in Iraq — in theory, anyway.

Confused yet? Me neither. Luckily, Petraeus and Crocker will clear everything up when they make their much-ballyhooed reports about the U.S. escalation in around a week.

Unfortunately for the good general and the envoy, their reports, which I'm pretty sure will be sunny-side up, have been undercut by reports from the Government Accountability Office and the Jones commission and by reporting by McClatchy Newspapers.

The Jones commission, a panel formed to evaluate Iraq's security forces and headed by Gen. James Jones, "... concludes that the rampant sectarianism that has existed since the formation of the [Iraq National] Police force requires that its current units 'be scrapped' and reshaped into a smaller, more elite organization, according to one senior official familiar with the findings. The recommendation is that 'we should start over,' the official said" (*New York Times*).

Well, that's certainly encouraging news, coming as it does around 4½ years after the invasion. Who set up the Iraq National Police anyway, Laurel and Hardy?

Even more dismal is the draft of the GAO report, which was leaked to the *Washington Post* last week. ("The person who provided the draft report to the *Post*," write Karen DeYoung and Thomas Ricks, "said it was being conveyed from a government official who feared that its pessimistic conclusions would be watered down in the final version — as some officials have said happened with security judgments in [August's] National Intelligence Estimate on Iraq.")

That ought to give us great confidence in anything our government says about Iraq.

The GAO draft, according to the *Post*, reports that Iraq has missed the boat on 15 of the 18 benchmarks regarding security and political progress. "Overall," the *Post* says the report concludes, "key legislation has not been passed, violence remains high, and it is unclear whether the Iraqi government will spend \$10 billion in reconstruction funds ..."

If that's not gloomy enough, the McClatchy reporting is even gloomier. While U.S. officials assert that civilian casualties in Baghdad have decreased 50 percent since the U.S. escalation in February, McClatchy says its figures tell a different tale: "The number of car bombings in July actually was 5 percent higher than the number recorded last December, and the number of civilians killed ... is about the same."

According to McClatchy, the casualty figures go like this: December 2006, 361; January (the last month before the surge), 438; February, 520; March, 323; April, 414; May, 404; June, 190; July, 354. Much more progress like that, and our grandkids will be fighting in Iraq. ■

Beau Elliot contends that he is making progress on his e-mail, though we note there is no water service and fewer jobs there. You can see for yourself at [beau\\_elliott@hotmail.com](mailto:beau_elliott@hotmail.com)



BEAU ELLIOT

# Opinions

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## Editorial

# Advanced weapons could save civilian lives, protect troops in Iraq

Tensions are high as the Iraqi civilian death toll sits in the tens of thousands. Insurgent forces continue to gain support as innocent Iraqis die. In response, defense contractors have produced a nonlethal concentrated-energy gun to help prevent civilian casualties. Impressed by its quick effect and long range, U.S. commanders seem to have only one problem with the weapon: Pentagon officials won't let them use it — a mistake that will cost many innocent lives.

Like something out of a science-fiction novel, the Active Denial system works by focusing invisible waves of energy. It causes its target to feel intense heat — though it penetrates only the skin and causes no injury. The weapon gives soldiers the ability to incapacitate their target from a safe distance, without the threat of civilian casualties.

Three-star Marine Gen. Richard Natonski and the Air Force Space Command's former top scientist, Gene McCall, are two outspoken proponents of the device. However, according to the Associated Press, they represent only a small portion of the many military officials who would like to see the device in Iraq. Many were outraged when their request was denied.

"How this has been handled is kind of a national scandal," McCall said during an AP interview.

Clearly, the Pentagon's explanation for keeping Active Denial out of Iraq has left many military officials dissatisfied, and rightly so.

According to AP, the Pentagon has two reasons for preventing the weapon's deployment in Iraq. Not surprisingly, cost is the first.

However, the entire project has run up a tab of only \$62 million so far — a minuscule portion of the national defense budget. So where exactly is this unbearable cost? Pentagon officials claim that high production costs make the project impractical — though they will not disclose what those costs actually are. Furthermore, American defense contractor Raytheon says that it has already developed a working production process.

The second reason given by the Pentagon likely played a larger role in its decision. According to the AP, the primary concern is that the reputation of American military might be damaged. In consideration of the events surrounding Abu Ghraib, Pentagon officials are concerned that the weapon could be perceived as a torture device. It's true that the weapon tends to conjure up images of *Star Trek* and seems unlikely to be perceived as a tool for preventing casualties of any kind. The Pentagon doesn't want America to send the wrong message.

So what message are we sending by not using Active Denial in Iraq? Let's examine the facts: First, armed conflict has caused civilian casualties numbering in the tens of thousands. Second, U.S. weapons developers have designed a nonlethal alternative to firearms — perfect for the urban battlefields found in Iraq. Finally, when given the chance to use this device, the Pentagon promptly turned it down. Thus, it seems as though Pentagon officials got what they wanted. Nobody will accuse the United States of sending a "torture gun" to Iraq. Instead, we have just told Iraqi citizens that they will continue to die in order to protect the reputation of the American military.

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

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

## DI Blog

### Georgie B in da house

Maybe it's because I prefer British humor, but I found Sacha Baron Cohen's Ali G a riot when the white ghetto wannabe-turned politician infiltrated Parliament. The inevitable American remake featuring Alberto Gonzales — Ali G — as attorney general was somewhat less successful — and not nearly so humorous.

President Bush's administration is full of jokes, but none nearly as funny as Cohen's British romp. Or maybe I'm confusing this Cohen with another. Yes, the dark humor so expertly executed by the *Coen* brothers would better suit this presidency.

So what the hell is so funny about Bush? Maybe this administration is like a drama so bad it's funny. You know, like *Showgirls*. But like *Showgirls*, it's only funny the first time — then it's just sort of embarrassing. Yeah, *that's* what this administration is — a bad drama.

I used to find calendars that included a new daily Bushism funny. Now I find it a

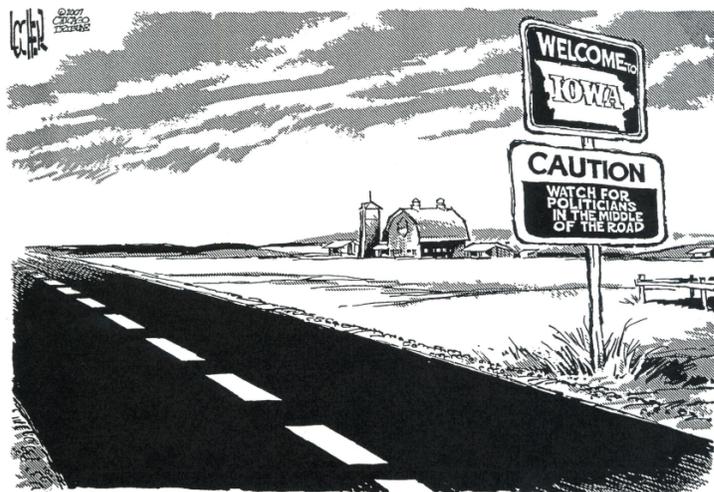
little sad that companies can devote an entire year to mocking the leader of the free world and his struggle with the English language.

The vice president shooting a hunting partner in the face was hands-down Coen brothers. The subsequent cover-up was *Showgirls*. The attorney general's numerous mental lapses on Capitol Hill was Coen brothers. His job security was — well, you get the idea.

I'm sick of giving this president and his administration's second chances, because — if you really stop to think about it — there is only *one* second chance. Then it's a third, fourth, fifth — 60th. When is it going to end? This administration is like a bad sequel that won't go away. Yes, it's the *Pirates of the Caribbean 3* of the political world.

Oh, who am I kidding? This president and his co-stars *are* a joke. Excuse me if I don't laugh. I'm just too terrified of the punch line to understand the humor.

— Rob Verhein  
*DI* editorial writer



## Commentary

# Lack of justice for Abu Ghraib compounds abuses

The misbegotten effort to hold military officers accountable for the notorious abuses at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison limped to a close last week when an Army lieutenant-colonel was cleared by a court-martial jury of charges that he was responsible for the mistreatment of detainees. Steven Jordan, the only officer to be prosecuted for crimes that were documented in stomach-turning photographs and videotapes, probably never should have been charged. His week-long trial demonstrated that he had little or nothing to do with the harsh interrogation tactics and other abuse introduced at Abu Ghraib in late 2003. His prosecution was symptomatic of the Pentagon's perverse handling of Abu Ghraib: The most senior officer to be administratively sanctioned, an Army Reserve brigadier-general, also had no role in carrying out the abuses.

There were certainly officers at Abu Ghraib overseeing interrogations of prisoners. There were other senior officers who drew up or approved methods — such as the use of dogs to terrorize detainees — that violated the Geneva Conventions and U.S. military codes. And there were civilian political appointees in the Pentagon, including then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who demanded more aggressive steps to collect intelligence from prisoners. Some have confessed to wrongdoing, such as Col. Thomas Pappas, who oversaw interrogations at Abu Ghraib. Some have dodged accountability, such as Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey Miller, a former commander of Guantánamo and Abu Ghraib who at one point invoked his right against self-incrimination to

avoid testifying under oath. All have been excused from criminal charges, even while the low-ranking personnel who tortured Iraqi detainees — in some cases under orders — serve prison sentences.

The Pentagon's moves to protect guilty commanders while targeting their subordinates have been blatant. Pappas, who confessed to approving the use of dogs in interrogations, was granted immunity from prosecution. He then testified against the soldiers who handled the dogs. Miller, who, according to sworn testimony by others, recommended that dogs be used at Abu Ghraib and sent "tiger teams" of Guantánamo interrogators to Iraq to train Abu Ghraib personnel, was allowed to retire a year ago. A general rejected the recommendation of a Pentagon investigator that Miller be sanctioned; the Army inspector general turned aside clear evidence that he lied to Congress and to military investigators.

More than a year ago, a bipartisan group of senators from the Armed Services Committee charged in a letter that "the Army appears to be protecting MG Miller from being held accountable for his actions." The group, which included the committee's present chairman, Carl Levin, D-Mich., called for a hearing at which Miller would be required to answer questions about his behavior. The hearing has yet to be held. It's easy to understand why the Pentagon might want to protect senior officers responsible for Abu Ghraib. Congress's inaction has yet to be explained.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

## On the Spot

Should U.S. troops use the Active Denial weapon system?



"I think given the general view of how Americans have used torture in Iraq, it might not be worth it."

Sarah Ballema  
UI graduate student



"No, I don't think they should be allowed to use it, because it hurts people."

Shu Du  
UI sophomore



"As long as the Pentagon makes it clear that it's to prevent civilian casualties."

Micah Doty  
UI junior



"If it's going to do good, we should use it."

Andy Gehlsen  
UI senior



The D/Arts and Culture section has a blog! Sweet. Visit [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com) to read more than we can offer you on this one measly page. Bookmark that shit.

# Arts & Culture

## Thinking outside the major-format lines

This Arizona-based duo has discovered that following 'The Format' sometimes isn't the best idea (tee-hee).

By Susan Elgin and Anna Wiegenstein  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Step one: Find a partner, grab a pen, and don't you dare ask questions — just sign on the dotted line."

What hellish process is the Format referring to? Something many other bands dream about: signing with a record label.

But for the Peoria, Ariz.-based twosome, it wasn't the career-making experience they were hoping for. So instead of following the format, the Format penned "The Compromise" (where the aforementioned lyrics come from). Atlantic Records, who didn't appreciate the sarcasm, dropped them.

And so ends the career of an up-and-coming band.

But wait. At a time when MySpace is becoming a significant promotional arm, why go about the music industry the conventional way?

"It's helping us get our names in places, because we're doing things a little differently," said one-half of the duo, Sam Means. "[A record label] doesn't have to be lame, as it was for us."

The pair's next step was to start their own label — appropriately called The Vanity Label — and release their sophomore album, *Dog Problems*.

The risk has paid off. Four days after selling out a 1,400-person venue in Chicago, the Format will roll into Iowa City tonight to play the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., with the power to choose its own supporting acts. After many opening stints for bands such as Jimmy Eat World and the All-American Rejects, this is one of the duo's first headlining tours and its last to support *Dog Problems*.

"Nothing's better than just playing to your fans, you know?" Means said, adding he'd choose headlining over opening a show any day. "I don't think anything can beat that."

These sold-out shows shouldn't come as a surprise, however. To prepare for the headlining tour and celebrate the one-year anniversary of its release, the Format placed *Dog Problems* on its website for free download in June. In the first two weeks, more than 40,000 people took advantage.

In a move almost unheard of for a growing band, Means described the decision as a "double-edged sword."

"Forty thousand new people have the album," he said. "We put a lot of our hearts into it, so to just put it out there seems very weird. Think of it as a gift."

When Means mentions putting his heart into the

album, he isn't kidding. *Dog Problems* title comes from a tumultuous relationship experienced by singer/lyricist Nate Ruess. Each time the on-again, off-again relationship got rocky, the couple bought a dog to fix things. Needless to say, it didn't work, but only a close listen to any of the 12 tracks will reveal this.

The sunny melodies, coupled with horn flares and sing-along choruses appear jovial. But really, you've been bopping along to lyrics such as "Why am I scarred from what she did to me? / Why can't I trust anyone, no, not even me?" from "Oceans."

While that relationship has now come to a close, the Format's career looks brighter than ever. Though Ruess may no longer be able to draw on past heartbreak, Means said the duo is excited to get back to Arizona and begin crafting the group's third album.

"Over the past year, we've both written a handful of songs, so we just need to get together and flesh them out," he said.

The follow-up will likely be again released on The Vanity Label — hopefully, with fewer dogs and fewer problems, but still the same infectious melodies.

E-mail DI reporters at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)



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**Three especially heartbreaking lyrics, courtesy of The Format:**

- "It reads like a letter with the words all broken / Erased them with a razor blade, because you're gone" — from "Sore Thumb"
- "You'd rather watch me drown / Than see your hands get wet" — from "Tie the Rope"
- "This is the sound of my heart breaking / And I hope it's entertaining, 'cause for me it's a bitch" — from "Dog Problems"



Publicity photo  
The Format's Nate Ruess (seated, bottom left) and Sam Means (standing, far right) will play tonight with their touring band at the Picador.

### PLAY LIST: CAROLE PETERSON

UISG VICE PRESIDENT



"My iPod's pretty random. I just gravitate toward the music that makes me feel good while I listen to it."

- "Clandestino" — Manu Chao  
"It's a catchy tune that speaks about social issues such as illegal immigration."
- "Layla" — Eric Clapton (Derek & The Dominos)  
"It's been my favorite song for a long time."
- "Moondance" — Van Morrison
- "Blue" — Joni Mitchell  
"I love her voice; it's so beautiful. And the song is eerie."
- "Please Forgive Me" — David Gray

### Record Reviews



**M.I.A.**  
*Kala*  
★★★★½ out of ★★★★★  
The only thing missing from *Kala*, the new album from pop/dance/world music synthesizer M.I.A. (the stage name of Sri-Lankan turned Brit songwriter Mathangi "Maya" Arulpragasam), is an easily packaged radio single. Birdcalls, gunshots, African drums, and Pixies

references are dropped like pop rocks into electronic-beat soda, and shaken with enough speed to give any stereo schizophrenia.

"Bambo Banger" opens the disc with a Bollywood sample, steel drums, and methodic applause; "Bird Flu" makes painful squawks sound sick (in the good way); "Paper Planes" abrasively fires gunshots and ca-chings into a serene Caribbean swell.

The only anomaly is "Come Around," a Timbaland collaboration: Unfortunately catchy, it briefly leads M.I.A. into Nelly Furtado-land, but she thankfully stays above — M.I.A. proves she could be a pop star, but she chooses instead to remain a promoter of her so-called "Third World democracy," making this final track a breath of (solid) mainstream comfort after an entire album of fresh air.

**Paul's Picks:** "Bamboo Banga," "XR2"  
— by Paul Sorenson



**Modern Life is War**  
*Midnight in America*  
★★★★½ out of ★★★★★  
With the release of *Midnight in America*, the tides are turning for the overlooked Iowa hard-core punk scene. *Midnight in America* expands on the slow punk underpinnings of the band's earlier records. The group, however, dropped the speed for a brutal

mid-tempo style that is more akin to later-period Black Flag rather than the loud-fast ethos of modern hard-core.

*Midnight* lacks the euphoric punk anthems from its last album, *Witness*, but the band has cultivated a more cohesive, darker sound (if that's possible). Although each song seems less accessible than earlier recordings, patient listeners will be rewarded with one of the year's best aggressive albums from the Midwest.

The album's highlight, "Stagger Lee," remakes a traditional blues dirge about an 1895 St. Louis murder, which became a standard early in the 20th century. With this track alone, Modern Life deftly links the past and the present, proving that punk music can be intelligent, too.

**Brent's Picks:** "Stagger Lee," "The Motorcycle Boy Reigns"  
— by Brent Johnson

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# News

## Bipolar surge doubted

Study finds surge in bipolar diagnoses in children, but experts question whether it's real.

By Lindsey Tanner  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A new analysis suggests there's been a huge increase in the number of U.S. children diagnosed with bipolar disorder, but experts question whether the surge is real and say some kids have been mislabeled.

Researchers looked at the number of times children under 19 went to the doctor and were diagnosed with or treated for bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression. They found a 40-fold increase, from an estimated 20,000 visits in 1994 to 800,000 in 2003. The jump coincided with children's rising use of antipsychotic medicine.

The numbers echo other estimates suggesting as many as 1 million U.S. children are bipolar, but it remains a controversial diagnosis in children. That's partly because their symptoms often differ from adults' and because most powerful antipsychotic drugs used to treat bipolar disorder were approved for adults and have not been well-studied in children.

Some doctors believe bipolar disorder doesn't occur in children, and until last month there was only one drug approved to treat the illness in kids.

The study's lead author, Dr. Mark Olfson of Columbia University and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, said the results likely reflect over-diagnosis now or under-diagnosis in the past, rather than a true increase. Olfson has received speaking fees from Janssen LP, which makes one of the pediatric bipolar drugs, and has consulted for other makers of psychiatric drugs.

Dr. Sharon Hirsch, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, said that while she is treating increasing numbers of bipolar children, she doubts whether there's a "vast epidemic."

More public awareness about mental illness, spurred partly by heavy marketing of psychiatric drugs, could have contributed to the surge. And early in the study, a leading manual of psychiatric illnesses expanded criteria for diagnosing bipolar disorder, Olfson noted.

Symptoms include extreme mood swings and disruptive behavior. In children, extreme irritability is sometimes the main symptom.

It affects more than 5 million adults. The causes are uncertain but the disorder tends to run in families.

Dr. David Fassler, a University of Vermont psychiatry professor, said research suggests that close to half of children thought to be bipolar may be misdiagnosed. He said parents should get a second opinion if they have concerns about a diagnosis or proposed treatment.

## Report: U.S. to remove N. Korea from terror list

By Kwang-Tae Kim  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday the United States has decided to remove the Communist nation from a list of terrorism-sponsoring states and lift sanctions, despite the chief U.S. envoy's insistence that the issue was still under discussion.

An agreement reached in February called for such measures in exchange for North Korea's shutting down its nuclear reactor, disclosing its nuclear programs, and

disabling its related facilities.

In a report carried by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Washington's decision to lift sanctions and remove the North from a terrorism list came in a weekend meeting with North Korean representatives in Geneva. In line with the news agency's practice, the spokesman was not identified.

The move came after North Korea agreed to take "practical measures to neutralize" its existing nuclear facilities this year, the spokesman said.

State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said she did not have confirmation of the North Korean report, and Christopher Hill, the chief American envoy, made it clear in his news conference in Geneva that the North Koreans still have work to do before the United States is ready to take the country off the terror list.

"We have had some very good discussions on those issues, and we certainly believe we have a basis for continuing to go forward," Hill said when asked if the U.S. and North Korea "share the same idea" on what's

needed to remove Pyongyang from the list.

North Korea was first added to the list for its alleged involvement in the 1987 bombing of a South Korean airliner that killed all 115 people aboard. North Korea is among five still on the list, along with Iran, Syria, Sudan, and Cuba.

Hill said Sunday in Geneva that North Korea agreed in talks to account for and disable its nuclear programs by the end of 2007.

Kim Kye Gwan, the North's top nuclear envoy, said

separately that he had shown willingness to declare and dismantle all nuclear facilities, but he mentioned no dates.

Hill said it was the first time the North has set a timeline for declaring and disabling its nuclear programs since the February deal in which Pyongyang pledged to shut down its nuclear reactor, disclose its nuclear programs and disable related facilities in exchange for economic and political concessions.

AP writer Chisaki Watanabe contributed to this report.



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Cleveland 5, Minnesota 0	Houston 9, Milwaukee 7
Boston 13, Toronto 10	Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 0
Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 7	Colorado 7, San Francisco 4
Kansas City 8, Texas 1	L.A. Dodgers 11, Chicago Cubs 3
L.A. Angels 9, Oakland 5	San Diego 10, Arizona 2
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1	



## IOWA SPORTS

## V-ballers shine in Colorado

The Hawkeye volleyball team (4-1, 0-0) put together a strong offensive attack en route to a share of the Northern Colorado Tournament championship this past weekend.

One week after managing a 1-1 record in the season-opening Hawkeye Challenge, Iowa earned a share of the crown, tying Florida Golf Coast with a 3-0 record.

Iowa downed California-Riverside 3-1, St. Francis 3-0, and host Northern Colorado 3-1, with four Hawkeyes notching career-highs in kills against Riverside.

The Hawkeyes highlighted a balanced and accurate attack by thumping the leather at a .348 team hitting percentage in its match against Northern Colorado. Junior Laura Kremer and sophomore Megan Schipper led the squad with 37 and 35 kills overall respectively, with Kremer sporting a .722 attacking percentage against St. Francis, including a six for six effort in game two. Both ladies were named to the all-tournament team.

The Hawkeyes will drive to Des Moines for the Drake Classic this coming weekend, starting with Drake at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, followed by Iowa State and LSU on Saturday.

— by Eric Mandel

## Field hockey wins in N.C.

Despite its being Labor Day weekend, the Iowa field-hockey team still put in a lot of work.

On Sunday, the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes upset No. 4 Duke, 2-0, in their first game in Durham, N.C.

Monday yielded a nearly identical result; the defending Big Ten Tournament champions defeated William & Mary, 1-0. The pair of victories improved Iowa's record to 3-1.

Junior goalkeeper Lissa Munley, who was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, had two shutout performances over the holiday weekend, bringing her career total to six.

Munley has three scoreless games in the cage this season, also holding Wake Forest during last weekend's ACC/Big Ten challenge.

Against the Blue Devils, junior Lindsey Duffy was the first to score for Iowa, and in 53rd minute, junior Lauren Pfeiffer followed with a goal assisted by junior back Roz Ellis. Pfeiffer has totaled three goals so far this season.

Duffy also scored the lone goal five minutes into the game against William & Mary.

Iowa will return to action Friday for its first home competition of the fall, facing No. 14 Louisville.

— by Ryan Young

## MLB

## Zach Johnson highlighted in Wrigley

Iowa native and 2007 Masters champion Zach Johnson, 31, will make another celebrity appearance this evening.

The former Drake golfer will throw out the ceremonial first pitch at Wrigley Field in Chicago as the Cubs host the Los Angeles Dodgers at 7:05 p.m.

Johnson will also sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch.

— by Alex Johnson

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

**Men's golf** — Big Four Invitational, Cedar Rapids, all day

## TV TODAY

**MLB**  
Dodgers at Cubs, 7:05 p.m., CSN

**Tennis**  
U.S. Open, men's and women's quarterfinals, 10 a.m., USA

## IOWA 16, N. ILLINOIS 3

## CHRISTENSEN REBOUNDS



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Jake Christensen attempts a pass to receiver Andy Brodell on Sept. 1 in Chicago's Soldier Field. Christensen threw for 133 yards on 12-for-29 passing in the Hawkeyes' season-opener.

## Hawkeyes snatch season opener, 16-3

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for an exclusive photo slide show of the win against Northern Illinois, and check out Daily Iowan Television for video highlights and postgame interviews.

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Eight dropped passes, lousy field position, and plenty of third-and-long situations in Soldier Field on Sept. 1 didn't help sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen get comfortable in only his second career start as a Hawkeye.

When penalties pinned the

Hawkeyes in their own territory early, incomplete passes led to four-straight punts and a disappointing 2-of-9 start for the offensive leader.

But judging from the way Christensen responded — he finished the game 12-of-29 for 133 yards and a touchdown — the Iowa offense is in good hands at times of adversity.

"I think on the plus side, his demeanor was great,"

head coach Kirk Ferentz said following Iowa's 16-3 win. "He's aware of things out there. I thought he really managed the clock, the team, the huddle; all those kinds of things, all those intangible things that you take for granted sometimes."

Returning to his home state of Illinois for the season-opener, Christensen said nerves weren't a factor in his

lackluster start.

"I really wasn't nervous, to be honest," he said. "I think the coaches do a great job of preparing us — there's really no reason to be nervous."

With the Hawkeyes plagued by dropped passes in key situations last season, the trend continued in this year's opener but failed to determine the outcome.

SEE CHRISTENSEN, 3B

After a slow start against Northern Illinois, the lefty from Lockport, Ill., now looks to Saturday's contest with Syracuse (0-1) as another key building block in his young Iowa career.

## BIG 10 FOOTBALL

## Michigan tries to pick up pieces

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two days after enduring a loss that sent shock waves through the college football world, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr already has shifted his focus forward.

He is doing so while much of the national attention remains centered on what lingering effects the Wolverines' historic 34-32 season-opening loss to Appalachian State will have on a team that started the season ranked fifth and a national-championship contender.

Carr said on Monday, "What we have to do in a short time here is become a more disciplined team, a smarter team, and a team that executes better."

Appalachian State's win at Michigan Stadium marked the first time a Football Championship Subdivision team — formerly I-AA — beat a team ranked in the Associated Press Top 25.

"There were a lot of people on the team who were really in a bad mood, and a lot of people who took a lot of blame on themselves," offensive lineman Adam Kraus said. "But we had a lot of missed opportunities in there, and it ended up really hurting us."

The final blown chance came



Mandi Wright, Detroit Free Press/Associated Press

Michigan running back Mike Hart sits on the bench during the closing seconds of No. 5 Michigan's 34-32 loss to Appalachian State on Sept. 1 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

with Michigan in prime position to kick a game-winning field goal after Appalachian State had taken a two-point lead on Julian Rauch's 24-yard field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

Michigan set up for a

37-yard field goal after Chad Henne connected with Mario Manningham on a 46-yard pass with six seconds remaining. But Jason Gingell's kick was blocked by Corey Lynch, clinching the Mountaineers' stunning upset.

"With a chance to win the game, we didn't execute a fundamental play — a play that we have worked extremely hard at all fall," Carr said. "That's the way it is."

SEE MICHIGAN, 3B

## Soccer kicks to draw

The Iowa soccer team kicks off the 2007 season by earning a pair of draws at last weekend's Northern Illinois tournament.

By Sam Martin  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Iowa football team battled Northern Illinois in Chicago, the Hawkeye soccer team kicked off its season with a pair of draws over the long weekend in DeKalb, Ill.

Competing in the Huskies' home tournament, the Hawkeyes played to a 1-1 draw Aug. 31 against Navy and finished in another scoreless draw against Northern Illinois on Sunday.

Opening the season against Navy was no small task — the Midshipmen were coming off a 21-2-1 season that saw them make the NCAA

Tournament, and they were picked to repeat as Patriot League champions.

The Hawkeyes came out firing, with junior Kelsey Shaw knocking home the season's first goal in the 10th minute, one of six Iowa shots in the first period.

An aggressive offensive attack was something head coach Ron Rainey wanted to develop.

"[Shaw's goal] was huge," Rainey said. "I really felt like the first half of the Navy game was maybe the best half we played all weekend. We were combining well, we were moving the ball well, and hopefully, we'll be able to get repetitions like that more and more throughout the year."

The matchup with Northern Illinois was a defensive battle; Iowa had only four shots, the first coming in the 63rd minute from sophomore Jackie Kaeding.

"We played hard, we tackled hard, but I think we needed to be just a little bit more tactical to break them down with our skill more than we did," Rainey said.

Entering this season, one position up for grabs was goalie, with five of them on the Iowa roster. That battle cleared up over the weekend, when senior Lindsey Boldt played every minute of both games. The Wauwatosa, Wis., native recorded seven saves against Navy and five against Northern Illinois.

Rainey said Boldt will remain the team's primary goalie.

"Right now, Lindsey's playing solid in goal," he said. "The competition's been good in practice, but Lindsey has solidified herself as the No. 1 goalkeeper, the goalkeeper who will log a lot of the minutes right now."

The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City for a four-game home stand, kicking off Friday at 7 p.m. against Missouri, part of the annual Big Ten-Big 12 Challenge. The Tigers topped Iowa, 2-0, in last year's season-opener.

The home stand will continue on Sept. 9, when Iowa State comes to town for a 1 p.m. showdown, one that Iowa's second-year head coach is not taking lightly.

"Iowa State is going to be a huge game for us," Rainey said.

E-mail D/ reporter Sam Martin at: samuel-martin@uiowa.edu



Rainey  
Iowa coach

Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes East Division, West Division, and Central Division.

FINALS (Best-of-5)

Detroit vs. Phoenix
Wednesday, Sept. 5: Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 8: Phoenix at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11: Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13: Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, W, L, W, L. Lists teams like Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, etc.

U.S. OPEN AT A GLANCE

A look at Monday's play at the \$19.653 million U.S. Open tennis championships.
ATTENDANCE: Day: 36,850. Night: 23,733. Total: 60,583.
MEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 1 Roger Federer, No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 5 Andy Roddick and No. 10 Tommy Haas.

PGA-DEUTSCHE BANK PAR SCORES

Table with columns: Player Name, Score. Lists Phil Mickelson, Tiger Woods, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes East Division, Central Division, West Division.

WILD CARD GLANCE

Table with columns: American League, National League, W, L, Pct, GB.

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference Finals, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Phoenix 2, San Antonio 0.

Badgers are not gloating

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin certainly seems in a position to gloat after Michigan lost.

But coach Bret Bielema hardly mentioned what happened.

And he told his players to keep quiet, too. With the No. 7 Badgers' 42-21 victory over Washington State, it certainly seems that Wisconsin is the team to beat in the Big Ten.

After all, No. 5 Michigan couldn't handle Appalachian State, the best of the Football Championship Subdivision.

But Bielema didn't tell his Badgers anything before they took the field Saturday.

"I chose not to mention that in the locker room at all, because I know our kids [were] focused in on playing the game that they had in front of us," Bielema said Monday.

During Sunday's team meetings, Bielema referenced what happened at Michigan without addressing the 34-32 loss to the Mountaineers directly.

"The message that I said to our team is basically there were examples this week in college football that anybody can play with anybody on any given Saturday," Bielema said. "I think that our players were aware of the situation I was talking about, but I even probably made it a special point to our players to not comment on that situation. ... We worry about Wisconsin first."

Michigan plays at Wisconsin on Nov. 10 in a game that appears to go a long way in deciding the Big Ten title.

"I've been more impressed with [Michigan coach] Lloyd Carr over the past two years as I've gotten to know him," Bielema said. "I think it's safe to say that Michigan will get that ship ready and righted in a short amount of time."

The Badgers certainly think they have a quarterback they can trust when that game rolls around on the schedule.

Tyler Donovan was named Big Ten Co-Player of the Week

on Monday, an award Bielema said was well-deserved.

Donovan, a fifth-year senior, shared the honor with Michigan State running back Jehu Caulcrick after he threw for 284 yards passing and three touchdowns in his third career start while running for a fourth against Washington State.

"It's great that Tyler was recognized as a QB for the first time on opening week here," Bielema said.

But as well as Donovan played, Bielema, now 13-1 since taking over the program in 2006, said he was equally pleased with how junior Allan Evridge handled being the backup.

"There was a lot written from the time we ended a year ago to the time we made an announcement about who was going to be the quarterback," Bielema said.

Donovan proved a capable replacement for fan favorite John Stocco, a three-year starter who finished with a record of 29-7.

In the first quarter, he led the Badgers on two scoring drives and threw for touchdowns of 5, 11 and 38 yards. He also scored Wisconsin's final touchdown with a 1-yard run in the fourth.

Evridge came in to finish up after the game had been decided, and Bielema said he thought his coaching staff made the right decision on how to handle who would be the starter.

"As coaches, we talked a long time about how we wanted to handle this situation. We said 10 days out we were going to name a starter and from that point forward that starter was going to act as a starter," he said.

"I could've waited all the way up until game day, I could've waited, made it a big deal and kept people guessing. I'm just glad we went with the plan we did and it worked out well."



Bielema Wisconsin coach

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ISU FACES TOUGH CLIMB

By Luke Meredith ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES (AP) — Gene Chizik knew the rebuilding process at Iowa State was going to be a long one.

Last week, he got to see firsthand just how far the Cyclones are from contending in the Big 12. Or any other league, for that matter.

Iowa State was overrun by Kent State in its opener, losing 23-14. Quarterback Julian Edelman had 236 yards of total offense and two touchdowns, and the final score could have been much worse had the Golden Flashes not turned the ball over three times inside the Iowa State 20.

Chizik was far from happy with the Cyclones' opening-night performance, but the first-year coach insisted Monday that he isn't about to panic — yet.

Iowa State will host Football Championship Subdivision (formerly 1-AA) stalwarts Northern Iowa on Saturday night.

"We now know where we're at, and we know that we were

below average," Chizik said. "We know where our starting point is, and we have a definitive measuring stick of where we are versus where we need to get to."

One of the players who performed below expectations in the opener was senior quarterback Bret Meyer, who the Cyclones are hoping will bounce back from a subpar 2006 campaign and lead a team desperate for playmakers.

Chizik has maintained that Meyer must cut down on the negative plays that came back to haunt him last season, when he threw as many interceptions, 12, as touchdowns. But Meyer threw for just 148 yards and had two interceptions against Kent State.

His second pick was a toss into coverage late in the third quarter that proved to be Iowa State's downfall, as it led to Kent State's final touchdown.

"Bret knows he's got to manage the game better. You can't throw two interceptions ... and expect us to win against anybody," Chizik said. "When you don't have a play, you've got to have the field position about



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer is brought down by Hawkeyes Miguel Merrick and Edmond Miles at the Iowa 23 yard line after he ran for 14 yards during the first quarter on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick Stadium.

you to get rid of the football, get yourself out of a negative play and live for another down. That's what he didn't do on those particular plays."

Meyer's offensive line didn't help matters much. The coaching staff rolled Meyer out on a number of passing plays to compensate for a unit with three new starters, but the Cyclones

line failed to control Kent State's defensive front.

"We feel like we have a lot to be desired on the offensive line," Chizik said. "We have a lot of growing to do on the offensive line. They have to understand the tempo and the physicality of the game, and they're not anywhere near where we need them to be right now."

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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Entries must be submitted by noon on Friday. No more than one entry per person. Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.

TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Syracuse \_\_\_\_\_

# Young, Sims both notch 100-yard games

"[Christensen]'s probably a little bit representative of our football team. He's one of those guys who will really improve here in this next month because he works hard at it.

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

**CHRISTENSEN**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Young wideout Andy Brodell knows Iowa might not be so lucky later this season.

"The important thing is that you forget about [the drops], and come back the next play, and try to help the team," he said. "Those are mistakes that, fortunately, didn't hurt us today, but down the road they very well could."

Sounding eerily similar to the team's No. 1 receiver, Ferentz said Christensen has already developed the ability to handle fundamental mistakes.

"He's learned to move on to the next play, and I think that's a great attribute," he said.

Benefiting from a stellar performance turned in by senior running backs Albert Young and Damian Sims, who each rushed for more than

100 yards in the contest, Christensen said a young offensive line held its own and then some in week one.

"I think the offensive line has shown flashes of brilliance, and today, it was one of those times," he said. "It was real exciting to see two 100-yard rushers."

"That doesn't happen very often."

With a shortened school week leading into Christensen's third-career start, Ferentz hopes the inexperienced players on Iowa's roster learn quickly alongside the gunslinger early this season.

"[Christensen]'s probably a little bit representative of our football team," the coach said. "He's one of those guys who will really improve here in this next month because he works hard at it."

"If we get everybody else to follow his lead, it's going to help us greatly."

E-mail [DI/Sports Editor](mailto:DI/Sports Editor) **Charlie Kautz** at: [charles-kautz@uiowa.edu](mailto:charles-kautz@uiowa.edu)



Hawkeye defensive lineman Mitch King sacks Northern Illinois quarterback Dan Nicholson on Sept. 1 during the first quarter of the Iowa's game against the Huskies. Iowa went on to win the game 16-3. Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

# Michigan's wake-up call

**MICHIGAN**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Gingell also had a 44-yard field goal attempt blocked with 1:47 remaining with Michigan clinging to a 32-31 lead. Carr said he initially believed Gingell's kick was low, but that after watching game film, he blamed it on Michigan's protection team.

"You can't fault [Gingell] for those last two [blocked kicks]," Carr said. "He made two [field goals], and for a guy that has not been in games before, to go in there and kick two in a row in his first start is a very positive thing for him."

Now Michigan is left to recover while preparing for an Oregon team that will present many of the same challenges, running the same spread offense the Wolverines struggled to defend against Appalachian State.

But as tough as the Sept. 1 loss was to swallow, it provided Michigan's players with an unexpected source of motivation.

"It hurts because you don't like losing," linebacker Chris Graham said. "But how far can you hold your head down? I'm not holding my head down at all. You've got to move on forward."

Indianapolis Colt defensive back Marlin Jackson, a former Michigan standout, said he was embarrassed by the result.

"We lost to a I-AA program, and we were a top-five team," he said. "To go out and be the first team in history to lose to a I-AA team, it hurts."

Jackson said the loss has been an almost nonstop topic of conversation for him.

"That's all I've been getting the last couple of days. Every text message I get just says 'Appalachian State.' That's all it says," he said.

"The Ohio State guys have been all right. It's everybody

else around here. Even Coach [Tony] Dungy said something to me about it."

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**BREAKDOWN**

Key  
Iowa N. Illinois

**FIRST DOWNS**  
Iowa: 20  
N. Illinois: 14

**RUSHING YARDS**  
Iowa: 46-250  
N. Illinois: 21-21

**PASSING YARDS**  
Iowa: 133  
N. Illinois: 214

**COMP-ATT-INT**  
Iowa: 12-29-0  
N. Illinois: 26-42-3

**KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS**  
Iowa: 109  
N. Illinois: 26-42-3

**AVERAGE PUNTS**  
Iowa: 8-40.1  
N. Illinois: 9-42.1

**LOST FUMBLES**  
Iowa: 0-0  
N. Illinois: 1-0

**PENALTY YARDS**  
Iowa: 10-173.1  
N. Illinois: 5-41

**TIME OF POSSESSION**  
Iowa: 31:10  
N. Illinois: 28:50

**BOX SCORE**

**IOWA 16, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 3**

Iowa	0	13	3	0	16
Northern Ill.	0	3	0	0	3

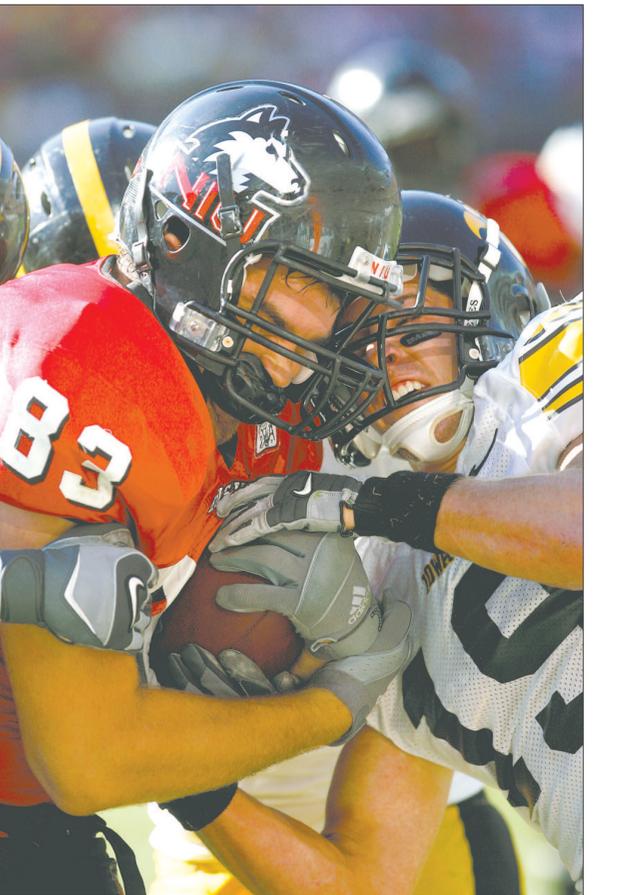
**SCORING SUMMARY**

Second Quarter  
Iowa — Young 7 run (kick failed), 12:19.  
Iowa — Myers 5 pass from Christensen (Signor kick), 7:11.  
Northern Ill. — FG Mendick 33, 3:05.  
Third Quarter  
Iowa — FG Signor 22, 1:25.  
A — 61,500

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**RUSHING** — Iowa, Young 23-144, Sims 16-110, Pugh 2-9, Cleveland 1-1, Team 1-minus-2; Christensen 3-minus-12; Northern Ill., Clanton 13-49, Anderson 3-9, Nicholson 5-minus-31.  
**PASSING** — Iowa, Christensen 12-29-0-133, Northern Ill., Nicholson 26-42-3-214.  
**RECEIVING** — Iowa, Cleveland 9-51, Moeaki 3-32, Brodell 2-18, Myers 2-12, Stross 1-5, Young 1-5, Northern Ill., Bra. Davis 6-75, Cunningham 5-34, Anderson 5-27, Turner 3-49, Clanton 3-12, Simon 2-9, Bra. Davis 2-8.

# A HAWKEYE DAY IN THE WINDY CITY



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**ABOVE:** Hawkeye defensive back Adam Shada fights with Northern Illinois tight end Reed Cunningham during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 13-point win over the Huskies on Sept. 1 in Soldier Field. Shada recorded four solo tackles during the contest.

**BELOW:** Senior running back Albert Young nearly scores a touchdown in the third quarter against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1 in Soldier Field. Young rang up 144 yards on the ground.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
**BELOW:** Senior running back Albert Young celebrates his first career touchdown reception with fellow receivers Tony Moeaki and Andy Brodell in Soldier Field on Sept. 1. Myers finished the game against Northern Illinois with two receptions for 18 yards.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

**BELOW:** Senior running back Albert Young glides into the end zone for Iowa's second touchdown during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 16-3 win over Northern Illinois on Sept. 1. Young was Iowa's leading rusher with 144 yards, averaging a line-busting 6.3 yards per carry.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**ABOVE:** Hawkeye wide receiver James Cleveland ropes in a 40-yard bomb over Northern Illinois's Chase Carter, setting up Iowa's second touchdown in the Hawks' 16-3 victory over the Huskies on Sept. 1 in Chicago. Cleveland, a redshirt freshman, was Iowa's leading receiver with 61 yards in three catches.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**QUOTED**

“ On the snap, I went over to the right, and I came back left, and Brandon's eyes were about as big as a Volkswagen looking at me.”  
— Jake Christensen on Brandon Myers' touchdown catch

“ On special teams, that was kind of beast. There were some plays that were just awful, that were ugly. I think if I'm right, we had eight or nine penalties; I think five of them came on special teams — the percentage is way too high.”  
— Kirk Ferentz

“ We always feel great about even having one 100-yard rusher. When you get two, it's even better.”  
— Seth Olsen

**BY THE NUMBERS**

The combined rushing yards for Iowa seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims. The backfield duo each ran for more than 100 yards in the same game for the first time since 2005.

The distance traveled by redshirt freshman Ryan Donahue's second punt of the game. Donahue responded, recording an average of 40.1 yards per punt in eight kicks against the Huskies.

The number of Jake Christensen's passes dropped by the Iowa receivers. Wideout Andy Brodell and tight end Tony Moeaki each had three drops in the season-opener.

Iowa's positive turnover margin against Northern Illinois helped the Hawkeyes maintain momentum and prevented the Huskies from getting cheap points off takeaways. Senior cornerback Charles Godfrey led the way in this category, nabbing two interceptions and equalling his previous career total.

**PRIME PLAYS**

**Charles Godfrey's second-half interception**, which stopped a Northern Illinois drive that had reached Iowa's eight-yard line and appeared poised to score. Had the Huskies reached the end zone, Iowa's lead would have been trimmed to 3 points.

**Ryan Donahue's fourth-quarter punt** that soared inside the red zone and was downed at the Northern Illinois five-yard line. The kick stuck the Huskies in a deep hole and essentially put the victory on ice for the Hawkeyes.

**Andy Brodell's 56-yard punt return** at the start of the second quarter. The return jump-started an Iowa offense that had punted all four of its opening drives and set up Young' seven-yard touchdown run that took the lead.

**IOWA GAME BALL**

**CHARLES GODFREY**

Leading a secondary that had questions at safety during the off-season, Godfrey grabbed two interceptions and prevented Northern Illinois from getting points on a key second-half drive that marched inside the red zone.

**N. ILLINOIS GAME BALL**

**BRITT DAVIS**

Catching six passes for 75 yards in the contest, Davis gave the Iowa secondary fits in an otherwise lackluster performance from the Northern Illinois offense.

**THUMBS UP**

Senior tailbacks. On a day where the special teams struggled and Jake Christensen started slowly, Albert Young and Damian Sims were rock solid in earning 100-yard performances in the opener.

**THUMBS DOWN**

Third-down conversions. While the eight dropped passes didn't help move the chains, Iowa will have to do better than 2-of-14 on third down if it hopes to stay in games against the likes of Wisconsin and Penn State.

**LOOK AHEAD**

The Hawkeyes will open their home schedule with familiar Big East foe Syracuse (0-1) this weekend. You might remember last year's double-overtime, goal-line stand thriller in the Carrier Dome against the Orange. Even with the win, Iowa was too close for comfort a year ago, but it will likely have an easier time Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Scheduled for 7:07 p.m., the game is labeled as this year's "gold-out," but don't be surprised if the contest becomes more of a blowout by halftime.

**SCHEDULE**

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3  
Sept. 8 Iowa vs. Syracuse  
Sept. 15 Iowa at Iowa State  
Sept. 22 Iowa at Wisconsin  
Sept. 29 Iowa vs. Indiana (Homecoming)  
Oct. 6 Iowa at Penn State  
Oct. 13 Iowa vs. Illinois  
Oct. 20 Iowa at Purdue  
Oct. 27 Iowa vs. Michigan State  
Nov. 3 Iowa at Northwestern  
Nov. 10 Iowa vs. Minnesota  
Nov. 17 Iowa vs. Western Michigan



# Sports

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Women's cross-country

The Iowa women's cross-country team strode into its season on Aug. 31, competing at the Western Illinois Early Bird Invitational in Momb, Ill.

First across the finish line for the Hawks was sophomore transfer Fionna Fallon, who finished ninth in the 6K race with a time of 24:26.

Also finishing in the top 25 were senior Christine Kotarba (16th-25:01), freshman Kathryn Guess (17th-25:02), and freshman Caitlin Woodruff (23rd-25:50).

Rounding out Iowa's place-winners was sophomore Brittany Graham, who finished in 26th place with a time of 26:08.



**Kotarba**  
Iowa senior

Head coach Layne Anderson stressed the results of the early season meet, which he stressed was an opportunity for the team's young runners to gain experience in a "low-key setting."

Iowa's next meet, and the season's only home event, will be the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 15. The 3,000-meter race, held on the Ashton Cross-Country Course, is slated to begin at 8:30 a.m.

— by Luck Compton

### Iowa men's golf

A new era begins for the Iowa men's golf team today — teeing off in the Big Four Tournament at Elmcrest Country Club in for the first time in intercollegiate competition under new head coach Mark Hankins.

Hankins was named the Big Ten's Coach of the Year last season at Michigan State, where he took

home the conference crown twice in the past three seasons.

He inherits a fairly inexperienced lineup, led by senior Dan Holterhaus and junior Cole Peevler, who returned Hawkeye golfers who roamed the fairways the most last season.

Other golfers to compete for the Hawkeyes last year were junior Zack Anderson, senior Scot Glasford, and senior Adam Miller.

Hankins and the Hawkeyes could also get a boost from senior Todd Larson, who red-shirted last season because of an injury. Larson posted the team's third best scoring average in the fall of 2005, and he was named Big Ten Golfer of the Week in March of the 2006 spring campaign.



**Hankins**  
Iowa coach

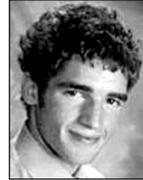
Hankins will take his new team for a test drive in the Cedar Rapids event, measuring the Hawks against Drake, Iowa State, and Northern Iowa.

— by Sean Monahan

### Men's cross-country

Five members of the Iowa men's cross-country team ran their way into the top six places on Aug. 31

Sophomore Jesse Luciano took first place with a time of 25:26. Bringing up the top six was redshirt freshman Tommy Tate, who finished third with a time of 25:51, while freshman Mark Battista, sophomore Bruce Napier, and redshirt freshman Andy MacTaggart finished fourth, fifth, and sixth.



**Luciano**  
Iowa sophomore

The Iowa runners ran together the majority of the race.

"We ran as a pack the first 5,000 meters OK," Tate said. "We are all young, so we don't have a big runner to lead most of the way."

In addition to the runners in the top 15, the remainder of the team finished in the top-15.

Right along the upperclassman, the freshmen took their places beside the Iowa veterans.

"I drew inspiration from the upperclassmen," freshman Sam Bailin said.

Bailin placed 12th with a time of 26:44.

The men's harriers have the week off to prepare for a home meet on Sept. 15. The competition will include Syracuse and Loyola.

Despite preseason doubts, some team members feel confident headed into the rest of the season.

"We answered a lot of questions — the whole pack was up in the front," Tate said.

— by Jonathan Groves

### Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team will be without an assistant coach to begin the fall tournament schedule.

Matt Brothers, the assistant men's tennis coach for six years, formally accepted the head job at DePaul University on Aug. 24.

"He was a very good assistant," Iowa men's head coach Steve Houghton said. However, the timing of his departure leaves the staff short-handed with practices beginning in less than two weeks.

"It's not Matt's fault," Houghton said. "But it's a tough time for us for him to be moving on."

He looks to complete a search and have a new assistant coach in place midway through the fall semester.

"It was unfortunate for us but fortunate for him," Houghton said.

"We're very happy for him that he got the job."

— by Lars Headington

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**ALL utilities included;** cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

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**QUIET,** close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)354-8118.

**ROOMS** for females. Available now. Close to campus and downtown. Share kitchen and bathrooms. Most utilities furnished. No pets, no smoking in house. Starting at \$340. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

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**LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS-** Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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**ONE** bedroom, \$505. Efficiency, \$485. Near law and UIHC. H/W paid. Available now. (563)506-1489.

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**ONE** bedrooms and efficiencies. Downtown, August 1. Great locations. Wood floors, A/C, laundry, no pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

**VERY CLOSE-IN**  
One bedroom unit, 210 E.Davenport, \$420/ month. Unit has H/W paid. No pets. Free parking. (319)341-3740, (319)338-4306.

**VERY** large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/ month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

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**ONE** bedroom available now. \$565/ month plus utilities. No pets. (319)338-1144.

**ONE** bedroom. Close to University Hospital, Dental College, and Highway A. \$495. Immediate. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.

**ONE** bedrooms and efficiencies. Downtown, August 1. Great locations. Wood floors, A/C, laundry, no pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

**VERY CLOSE-IN**  
One bedroom unit, 210 E.Davenport, \$420/ month. Unit has H/W paid. No pets. Free parking. (319)341-3740, (319)338-4306.

**VERY** large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/ month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

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**AD#426.** 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms on Johnson, two bath, C/A, D/W, deck, W/D facilities, no pets. Close to campus, flexible lease, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

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**ABER AVE.** two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D hook-ups, Central A/C. \$575 plus utilities and deposit. On busline. (319)331-1120.

**ALL utilities included;** cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

**ANDOVER GARDEN APTS.** on Haywood Dr. \$650 plus gas & electric. No pets. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392. www.ivetteapartments.com

**AVAILABLE ANYTIME.** Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)621-7196.

**BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS** very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline, \$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

**CORALVILLE** location, Boston Way Condo. Two bedroom, one bath, washer and dryer included. Laminate floors, carpet, entry system. \$725. Available now. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

**CROSS PARK APARTMENTS-** two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, C/A, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$565-\$595. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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**FINKBINE LANE-** Near UIHC and Law Building- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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**ONE** block from campus. Two bedroom, W/D in unit, patio, fireplace. \$850/ month. (515)681-7337.

**PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR** in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available September 15th. \$545- \$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

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# Daily Break

“Victorious warriors win first and then go to war, while defeated warriors go to war first and then seek to win.”  
— Sun-Tzu

## the ledge

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



### Internet factoids not left well-enough alone

- **Almonds are members of the peach family.** (But they're not very well liked and have to sit at the kids' table during holidays.)
- **There are fewer than 500 surviving World War I veterans.** (There are even fewer surviving World War I casualties.)
- **Each year, more people are killed by teddy bears than by grizzly bears.** (The teddy bear killings are considerably more adorable by comparison, though.)
- **Around 6,000 tigers are kept as pets in the United States.** (The rest are being held hostage.)
- **A hippo can open its mouth wide enough to fit an entire 4-foot-tall child inside it.** (Well, now, that must have been an interesting afternoon at the research facility.)
- **Ted Turner owns more than 5 percent of New Mexico.** (Which explains why everything you see in New Mexico is either syndicated or of a laughable production value.)
- **If fleas were the same size as a 6-foot human, they could jump directly upward almost 800 feet.** (Also, there wouldn't be a dog alive capable of controlling its bowels.)
- **According to census results, your odds of being born male are about 51.2 percent.** (Unless you were already born, in which case the odds either rise to 100 percent or fall sharply to zero.)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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

## horoscopes Tuesday, September 4, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You've got plenty of opportunity, so take advantage of it. Mix, mingle, and communicate, but don't force your beliefs on others. If you have to get approval or work with others, you may face some delays and opposition. Go it alone.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let what others say stop you from doing what you want. A chance to make some important changes in your life is apparent. Focus on work, your health, and the people and pets that depend on you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a creative approach to work, play, and your personal relationships. If you are unique and original in the way you express your thoughts, you will get the feedback you need to know where you stand. Love is looking very good.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make an effort — redecorate, renovate, or even make a move. Family talks and sorting out differences can all be done today. State your grievances, and listen to the complaints being made in return.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do what you can to help others. Interacting with like-minded people will lead to new friendships, possible love connections, or an interesting new project with greater income or benefits. A passionate heart, critical eye, and active plan will be the keys to success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's tough to be everything and do everything for everyone. It may be time to decide what you can and can't do and what's truly important. A change is in the offing, and your reluctance to do what's necessary could be your downfall. Put your emotions on the back burner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pull out all the stops, and follow your instincts. If something appears to be too expensive or unreasonable, it probably is. A change will be forced upon you if you don't make it yourself. Love is on the rise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take advantage of whatever comes your way without pondering or procrastinating. Rise to the occasion; make your thoughts heard. You have the opportunity to make a difference and get ahead if you are confident and proceed with a no-nonsense attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This is not the time to take on a challenge you aren't likely to win. You have to be the quiet observer, the one who reserves judgment and stays in the background. Once you know where you stand, make your move.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone may not have your best interests at heart, especially where business or educational pursuits are concerned. Stick to your basic instincts, and you won't be disappointed in the decisions you make along the way. There is money coming your way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will discover that more people need you than you first thought. A chance to try something unique or present an idea you have will be successful. There is a job or service you can offer that will result in a profit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An emotional problem with a partner or someone with whom you have to interact will surface. Taking care of domestic needs will be challenging. Unforeseen issues are likely to develop along the way. Expect delays.

## OLLIE HOME



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

Uly Marin of Cedar Rapids nollies over a spine at the Davenport Skate Park on Monday.

## today's events

Want to see your super special even appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: [DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM](mailto:DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM)

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Puppetry! Suspended Imagination**, 9:30 a.m., National Czech & Slovak Museum and Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **"Growing Up in Iowa,"** 10 a.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tours**, 10 a.m., Old Capitol
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time with Linda**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Tai Chi Fundamentals**, 10:45 a.m., Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second St.
- **WhistleSAFE Table**, 11 a.m., Hillcrest Riverview Foyer
- **Campus Activities Board Event, Coffeehouse Music**, noon, IMU
- **Beginning Yang Style Tai Chi**, noon, Kahraman Dance Studio
- **Library-Community Writing Center, UI writing tutors**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **ITS Help & Information Table**, 5:30 p.m., Hillcrest Riverview Foyer
- **The Format, with Piebald, Limbeck, Steel Train, and Reubens Accomplice**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Vegetarian Sushi Rolls with Various Fillings, David Burt of the Red Avocado**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- **Johnson County Democrats Barbecue Committee**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Marc Falkoff, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Mock Trial Student Group, informational meeting**, 7 p.m., 341 IMU
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
- **National Alliance on Mental Illness**, 7 p.m., IMU River Room 3
- **Actors Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Informational Meeting, Alpha Phi Omega**, 8 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Live Jam with Anteras**, 8 p.m., Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court
- **Sierra Leone's Refugee All Stars**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Limbic 4**, 9 p.m., Old Brick
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 328 E. Washington
- **Poster Sale**, time TBA, IMU South Lobby

## CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

**SUDOKU** Level: 1 2 3 4

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

8			3	5				4
3			2	1				7
		6				9		
				7		8		
5								3
	9		8					
		3				1		
1			9	3				2
4				8	6			9

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

6	1	2	5	3	9	8	4	7
7	8	3	4	2	1	6	9	5
5	4	9	6	7	8	2	3	1
2	3	4	9	8	5	1	7	6
8	6	7	2	1	4	3	5	9
1	9	5	3	6	7	4	8	2
9	5	1	8	4	2	7	6	3
3	2	8	7	9	6	5	1	4
4	7	6	1	5	3	9	2	8

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

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## UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Anthony Swofford
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** From Monks To Masters, Breaking With Galen, Anatomy, & Medicine
- 4** Presidential Lecture, Muscular Dystrophy and Approaches to Therapy, Kevin Campbell
- 5** Lectures from UI Faculty and Guests
- 6:30** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 7** From Monks To Masters, Breaking With Galen, Anatomy, & Medicine
- 8** Presidential Lecture, Muscular Dystrophy and Approaches to Therapy, Kevin Campbell
- 9** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 9:45** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 11** From Monks To Masters, Breaking With Galen, Anatomy, & Medicine

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



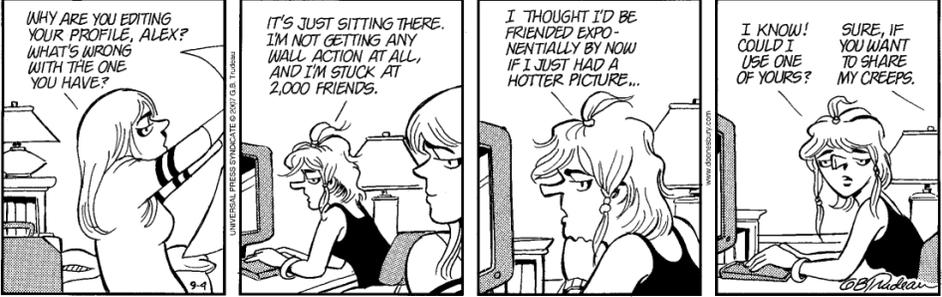
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

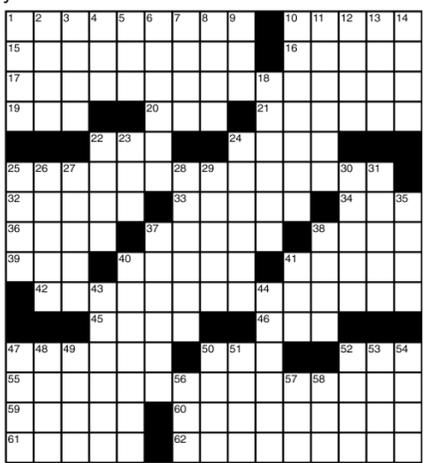


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0724

- Across**
- Language in which plurals are formed by adding -oj
  - Wrist timer
  - Christian Dior, e.g.
  - Drop a line from a pier, say
  - Angry rabbits in August?
  - Windsor's prov.
  - Prefix with identification
  - Hard-to-miss hoops shots
  - Handheld computer, briefly
  - Give a card hand
  - Hens at the greatest altitude?
  - Battery part
  - Houston skaters
  - Horse at the track
  - Villain's reception
  - Green card holder
  - Whence Goya's duchess
  - Memphis-to-Chicago dir.
  - Tourneys for all
  - Have \_\_\_\_ (revel)
  - Cat lady's mission?
  - Channel
  - Finder's \_\_\_\_
  - Shortly, after "in"
  - Have a bug
  - Tussaud's title: Abbr.
  - What a Chicago ballpark bench holds?
- Down**
- Greek nymph who pined away for Narcissus
  - "Any day now"
  - Any miniature golf shot
  - And more: Abbr.
  - Play about robots
  - Scents
  - Not yet final, in law
  - Trueheart of "Dick Tracy"
  - Poet's planet
  - Classifieds
  - Tree rings
  - Happy hour cry
  - Staff symbol
  - Dame Myra
  - Given experimentally
  - Many profs.
  - Actor Billy \_\_\_\_ Williams
  - Most calamitous
  - 1944 Chemistry Nobelist Otto
  - Permanently written
  - "Take a look!"



Puzzle by Bruce Adams

- Scouts seek it
- Life form
- China's Zhou \_\_\_\_
- Luxurious fur
- Guys' pals
- Zeniths
- French cleric
- Luxuriant
- Face on a fiver
- Masthead title
- On fire
- Purity tools
- Impact sound
- Informal "Welcome!"
- Auto shaft
- 51 "\_\_\_\_ first ..."
- Karaoke need
- Track event
- In \_\_\_\_ (existing)
- Columbus Day mo.
- Hoops org.
- Rebellious Turner

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/puzzleforum](http://nytimes.com/puzzleforum). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

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