

The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 10, 2007

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

50¢

INSIDE



Hawkeyes win home opener, 35-0
Iowa disposed of a lowly Syracuse team over the weekend, dominating the Orange in a 35-0 victory at Kinnick Stadium. **Sports, 1B**

Snapshots under the lights
Check out photos, stats, and more from Iowa's big win over Syracuse. **Sports, 4B & 5B**

Thompsonize 'em
Former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., makes his first tour through Iowa since declaring his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination. **State, 4A**

A new look for diversity
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Sticky sidewalks and football victories
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Andrew Nagorski reading
The former *Newsweek International* editor discusses his newest book on WWII tonight at Prairie Lights. **Arts & Culture, 9A**

'Surge' in Iraq going well — or maybe not
Insurgent attacks against Iraqi civilians, their security forces and U.S. troops remain high, according to the document obtained by the Associated Press. **Nation, 10A**

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Daily Iowan Television
To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at 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.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and windy, 70% chance of showers

 ↑ 64 18c ↓ 50 10c

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Three more attacks reported

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three attacks against women in four days bring the tally of such reports near downtown to 31 in just over a year, Iowa City police said.

Two women reported separate incidents early Sunday morning. Officers responded to the first report at 1:46 a.m., after a woman said she had been followed by a man into an apartment building at 600 S. Capitol St. She said the man had been following her from Gilbert and Bowery Streets, around five blocks.

Two women were reportedly attacked in less than a half-hour's time early Sunday morning.

After the woman entered the building about 1:30 a.m., the man grabbed her skirt and pulled it up, police said. The woman turned around to face the man, and he fled in an unknown direction.

The attacker is described as an average-sized white male with brown hair. He was reportedly wearing khaki cargo shorts and a dark-colored V-neck T-shirt.

Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers said he doesn't think the

increase in attacks are due to copycat offenders.

"I just think that people have problems, and unfortunately other people have to suffer because of it," he said.

In another case, a woman reported around 2:33 a.m. that she was walking near the intersection of Burlington and Johnson Streets between 1:30 and 2 a.m. when a man grabbed her and pulled her into some bushes, police said.

She reportedly fought him off and continued walking east on Burlington. The same man caught up with her and grabbed her again. According to reports, he tried to pull off her skirt and shirt, but the woman was able to fight him off and flee again.

The man pursued the woman but eventually turned in another direction.

SEE ASSAULTS, 3

3 More Attacks

Two attacks were reported early Sunday morning at 600 S. Capitol St. and at the intersection of Burlington and S. Johnson streets. A third assault was reported Sept. 6 on E. Burlington Street.



Carl Schultz/The Daily Iowan

The flutter-by project



Lucy Polyak, 6, observes the monarch butterfly she caught at F.W. Kent Park on Sept. 8. The butterfly was tagged, allowing it to be tracked as it migrates to Mexico.

By Margaret Poe
THE DAILY IOWAN

A flight of net-twirling youngsters descended upon the dense prairie at F.W. Kent Park on the afternoon of Sept. 8, dodging low-flying goldfinches and thickets of burrs in pursuit of one thing: migrating monarchs.

Despite their frantic screams of glee, the elemen-

Kids, butterflies mingle in an international conservation project.

tary-schoolers were not frolicking for fun. In fact, these budding researchers were contributing to an international effort to track approximately 100,000 monarchs.

Dozens of families gathered at the park, located around 12

miles outside of Iowa City, to catch, tag, and release the butterflies during their 2,000-mile journey south.

The scene is repeated at dozens of tagging sights across the United States and Canada, but the several hun-

dred Iowa locations net significant results, said entomologist Chip Taylor, the director of the national conservation group Monarch Watch.

SEE BUTTERFLIES, 3A

Welcome Freshmen **YIHAN SUN**

Speaking English and learning to endure

By Shajia Ahmad
THE DAILY IOWAN

In her free time, UI freshman Yihan Sun offers her affection to feral cats at the Pet Central Station in the hopes that socializing with the wild cats will integrate them to domestic life.

During her orientation tour of Iowa City, she discovered the volunteer opportunity. Now, only a few weeks into the semester, the a first-year student is already a regular volunteer at the pet store, 114 S. Clinton St., which serves as a distraction from her busy student schedule.

As she helps the animals adapt, Sun, originally from Tianjin, China, must also make adjustments to a new environment.

"Everybody in Tianjin rides bicycles — it's very crowded," said Sun, who has lived in Iowa City for one month. "It's not very

Yihan Sun

- Age: 19
- Hometown: Tianjin, China
- Major: Biology
- Fun Fact: Read the first five Harry Potter books in Chinese and the last two in English

Getting fresh(men)

This is the first installment in an on-going series featuring first-year UI students. Read about one student each day this week, with updates on their transition to the UI every month this semester. Check back Tuesday to get to know UI freshman Elise Kemerley.

crowded here!" Sun's hometown is a city of close to 10 million approximately 75 miles southeast of Beijing. The 19-year-old applied to



Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan
UI freshman Yihan Sun plays with some cats at Pet Central Station on Sunday. Sun recently moved here from Tianjin, China (a city of nearly 10 million people) to go to school. She often volunteers at the pet store and is a self-described cat lover.

several schools in the United States and Canada and chose the UI because of the scholarships it offered. Though Iowa City's

beautiful scenery appeals to her, she lamented that she wasn't

SEE FRESHMAN, 3A

Ticket city

By Kelsey Beltrame
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sept. 8's 7:07 p.m. kickoff gave fans plenty of time to engage in the usual pregame debauchery, but the overall fine accumulation did little to rival last season's night match-up.

If all the potential fines are paid for the arrest records available Sunday night, Iowa City will have accrued slightly more than \$13,000 from citations for the 82 alcohol- and drug-related violations.

The much-hyped Iowa-Ohio State night game on Sept. 30, 2006 — which was Kinnick Stadium's first night contest since 1992 — yielded \$41,800 in fines, according to a *Daily Iowan* analysis in which the minimum fines for each charge were assessed.

Actual revenue figures from home games are likely higher.

Here's the breakdown from last weekend: Police wrote 25 tickets for public intoxication, 25 citations for PAULAS, 10 tickets for possession of open containers of alcohol, seven OWIs, five citations for unlawful use of

SEE ARRESTS, 3A

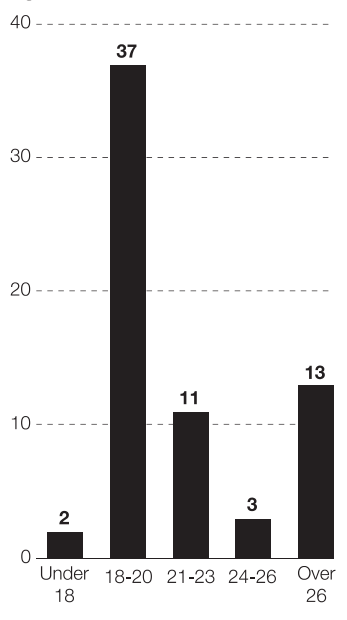
Busted

Revelers at this past weekend's home football game racked up 82 alcohol- and drug-related violations, which could total more than \$13,000 in fines.

Alcohol and drug-related arrests

Arrest Type	Count
Public intoxication	25
PAULAS	25
Possession of open containers	10
OWI	7
Unlawful use of an ID	5
Marijuana possession	4
Disorderly house	3
Presence in a bar after hours	2
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1

Age breakdown of offenders



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

In CR, Thompson says he's a uniter

Former Sen. Fred Thompson spoke in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 8, making the case that he should be the next president of the United States.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Charming potential voters with his Southern drawl and folksy demeanor, former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said on Sept. 8 that as president, he would lead the United States into an era of strength, prosperity, and unity.

The former senator's stop in Cedar Rapids was part of his first tour through Iowa after formally announcing his candidacy on Sept. 5. His entry into the race for the Republican nomination came after he spent several months testing the waters.

"I'm not here today because I've had a lifelong ambition to hold this office," Thompson said. "And I'm not here because I have all the answers to all the problems we have in this country."

Rather, the Tennessee Republican said, he sees himself primarily as a concerned American — a man who loves his country but worries about its future. He said he wants to be president to help guide the country through a series of difficult challenges that lie ahead.

Thompson focused on the threat of terrorism as a particularly important issue.

"Now, we're in a conflict with people who are trying to get their hands on the most dangerous weapons," he said. "We have yet to come to terms fully with the threat that Islamic radicalism presents to this country."

The greatest terrorism-related threat is the possibility of terrorists obtaining a nuclear weapon, the former senator said. The detonation of a nuclear device inside the United States would result in more deaths and destruction of property than most people can imagine, he said.

Though he did not delve into any specific policies to minimize the likelihood of such an attack, Thompson said the country needs to remain united in the fight against its enemies.

The 65-year-old also raised an issue he said most other politicians are ignoring: the aging of America.



Former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., speaks in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 8. Thompson announced his formal candidacy for the Republican presidential-nomination last week; since then, he has traveled through Iowa, stopping in Des Moines, Sioux City, Mason City, Council Bluffs, and Davenport in addition to Cedar Rapids.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Fred D. Thompson

- Born in 1942
- Earned a law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1967
- Served as chief minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee
- Played himself in a 1985 movie about a trial involving a corruption scandal in Tennessee
- Elected senator from Tennessee in a 1994 special election to replace Al Gore
- Re-elected in the 1996 general election
- Retired from the Senate in 2003
- Played District Attorney Arthur Branch on NBC's "Law & Order" from 2002 to 2007

Cedar Rapids resident Mike Pearson attended the Thompson event Saturday but said he has yet to decide which candidate to support in the Republican caucuses.

Pearson favors former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee because of his conservative record, but he said he thinks Thompson's greater media presence makes him more likely to win the GOP nomination. Most of the other candidates aren't sufficiently conservative, he said.

Coleen Ball, also of Cedar

"I'm not here today because I've had a lifelong ambition to hold this office. And I'm not here because I have all the answers to all the problems we have in this country."

— Former Senator Fred Thompson

The baby boomers' impending retirement will result in fewer workers paying taxes to support a growing population of the elderly, Thompson said. Although this problem will not fully manifest itself for several years, the government must address it

now so the country can develop a plan in advance, he said.

"Remember, we share more in common than what divides us," he said. "No one man can solve these problems, no one party can solve these problems."

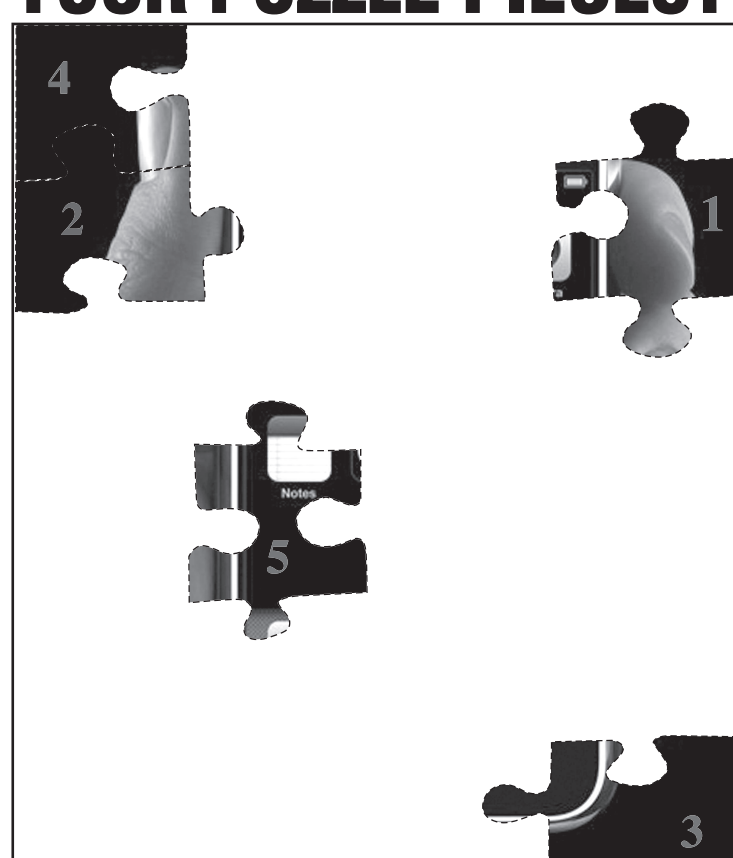
Rapids, said she was leaning toward Thompson despite also liking Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo. Regarding whether Thompson's comparatively late entry into the race hurts his chances of success, Ball said

she thought waiting until now to jump in was politically savvy.

"Too much too soon wears people out," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

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AAI LISTED NYSE

Board to discuss CPR training for teachers

School Board members on Tuesday will discuss the issue of whether Iowa City teachers should be required to complete CPR training.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members agreed to put the issue of CPR training in the Iowa City schools on this week's agenda after a concerned parent brought the subject up during the previous board meeting.

Weber Elementary parent Carolyn Brown brought the issue to the board for the second time in the past year.

Brown, whose 6-year-old daughter was diagnosed with heart problems at birth, said she was worried when she discovered that CPR training was optional at schools.

Susie Poulton, the School Board's director of health services, confirmed that CPR training is optional for nearly all staff members.

Poulton noted that several of the school nurses, district athletics trainers, and other staff members are certified.

Although Brown has yet to influence a change in the

'If they have these [external defibrillators] in the school and nobody's trained to use them, nobody's going to go get them [during an emergency].'

— Ginnie Weber, Red Cross health and safety services director

current policy, she said Chris Gibson, the Weber principal, has taken her requests seriously.

"I think they've been really responsive to my concerns," she said. "I'm very comfortable that [my daughter] is in good hands, but I think it's a bigger issue."

Azeemuddin Ahmed, a UI clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine, said it would be helpful for teachers to know CPR not only for the children but for fellow teachers and adult visitors.

Some of the most common incidents that would require CPR, he said, would be heart problems or choking in children, undiagnosed heart conditions in high-school students, and heart attacks with adults.

"Freak accidents can happen," he said. "It's rare, [but

it's] things like electrocutions."

Although there is no policy requiring teachers to know CPR, Gibson said her school is ready for such emergencies — the school has 12 CPR-trained staff members.

"In our building crisis plans, we have a list of all staff who are certified, so if there is an emergency, we know who to call immediately," she said.

Iowa City's American Red Cross center, located on East College Street, offers CPR training for small and large groups, and the training may be held at a school if requested, said the organization's health and safety services director, Ginnie Weber.

She said most public schools in the area are now equipped with automatic external

defibrillators, which can play an important role during an emergency. That training falls in line with CPR training, she said.

"If they have these [external defibrillators] in the school and nobody's trained to use them, nobody's going to go get them [during an emergency]," Weber said.

Brown said she understands the low odds of a staff member actually using CPR training on a student, but she pointed out at the last board meeting that it couldn't be that hard to receive training.

Weber said the Iowa City school teachers, for example, could receive infant and child, adult and external-defibrillator training in 7½ hours. Adult and external-defibrillator-only certification — which covers 8-year-olds and above — can be completed in 4½ hours.

"It's really important that they get the training," Weber said.

E-mail DI reporter Olivia Moran at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

STATE

Fredonia considers discontinuing incorporation

WAPELLO, Iowa (AP) — The mayor of tiny Fredonia is considering taking the town off the map.

Mayor Bob Reid says the city may have no choice but to discontinue its incorporation because no one in the town's 89 households has shown any interest in filling the mayor's seat or three City Council seats that are up for election in November.

Reid himself says he will take a pass at re-election because it is hurting his business interests. He was

elected by write-in votes last time." "Our ordinances say that, as mayor, I have to make certain decisions and there are some people who don't like the decisions I've made," Reid said. "I've lost customers in my HVAC business."

Reid said he sees a lack of city pride — particularly among new residents. He also noted that the town hasn't had a city clerk for more than a year. H&R Block has been handling the city's billing services, but Reid said the company is not willing to continue the financial work if a governing body is not authorizing it to pay the bills.

RESEARCH STUDY

The Department of Neurology at The University of Iowa is inviting drivers 65 years of age and older for a research study exploring the optimal alerting signals (such as alarms or flashing lights) to warn drivers of potentially dangerous driving situations. Participation will involve 1 visit to our research lab lasting approximately 1 hour. Participants will respond to computer-generated signals while sitting in a driving simulator. There is no actual driving in

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2. Possess a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.974 at the time of application
3. Demonstrate outstanding leadership to the University of Iowa and its community
4. Submit a written application providing recommendation to the Office of Student Life, 145 Iowa Memorial Union, by 4:00pm, Wednesday, September 12, 2007.

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Diversity office gets new head

The UI's new director of the Equal Opportunity and Diversity Office seeks to reorganize diversity efforts on campus.

By Matt Nelson
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity has appointed Jennifer Modestou as its new director in an effort to reorganize the office.



Modestou
director, office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

The changes, including the streamlining of the university's diversity resources, aim to increase the collaboration among the various diversity offices on campus and consolidate redundancies to better serve the UI community, the new director said.

"I am delighted Jennifer has agreed to serve as director of [the office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity]," Associate Provost Marcella David said in a statement. David is also the special assistant to the president for equal opportunity and diversity.

In addressing diversity issues, the office will focus on the Diversity Climate Surveys the UI used in 2005.

After questioning undergraduate, graduate, faculty, and staff, the office has so far only published the results of the undergraduate survey; it intends to publish the graduate report this fall pending advisory committee oversight. The faculty and staff surveys are still undergoing work, Modestou said.

"These surveys provide a baseline of information [for the Equal Opportunity and Diversity Office]," Modestou said.

The undergraduate report noted that younger U.S.-born respondents felt the UI had a greater amount of diversity than older or minority respondents, who reported significantly less diversity on campus.

STATE

Crashes renew call for new teen restrictions

DES MOINES (AP) — A recent spate of deadly traffic accidents involving teenagers has some reconsidering the restrictions Iowa places on teen drivers.

Accidents in recent days have killed teens from Des Moines, West Union, and Le Mars, renewing calls from some who have lobbied for more than two years to modify Iowa's teen driving laws.

Advocates for more restrictions tout state and national research that suggests changes to Iowa's laws could reduce the number of accidents.

The Legislature, though, has been reluctant to change the laws. Many say they face pressure from another group — rural parents.

Still some say recent events will lead them to reconsider whether changes should be made.

"I would like to take a serious look" at changes, said state Rep. Jim Lykam, a Davenport Democrat who is chairman of the House of Representatives' public safety committee.

That said, Lykam notes that in the past when changes were proposed "rural Iowa just went ballistic."

Proponents of changes to Iowa's teen licensing laws say that recent events have offered more grim evidence that change is needed. Crashes in recent weeks include:

- A fatal crash early Monday that killed teens from two high schools.
- An accident three days earlier involving a 17-year-old driver that killed a 14-year-old from West Union, and injured two other 14-year-old passengers.
- A Le Mars teen who was a passenger in a car driven by a 16-year-old died in a crash near that town in August.

Activists gather for peace

Local activists convene in College Green Park to promote peace and honor the war dead.

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

For an Iowa City artist and antiwar activist, the third-annual Iowa City Peacefest is an opportunity to portray the oft-overlooked trauma soldiers suffer when they return from war.

"War has become an innocuous thing you can watch," said Marc Nelson, a contributing local artist to the event. "People aren't struck by war anymore."

Nelson, a local preschool teacher, displayed a series of his paintings and drawings depicting the ravages of war on the mind.

Peacefest, run by the UI Antiwar Committee and a mix of local organizations and businesses, began in 2005 as a memorial to 9/11. Local organizations and political campaigners set up tables to promote peace as well as community unity.

"We want to build connections among community groups and activists for the common goal of bringing an end to the war," said Jamie Fredericksen, a UI Antiwar Committee member.

Organizations present at the event included Caucus for Priorities, the Center for Human Rights, and White Rabbit, a local clothing store that features handmade items. The store displayed antiwar T-shirts with such slogans as "war sucks" and "piece now."

Susan Junis, a field organizer for Caucus for Priorities, hopes Peacefest will inspire people to examine the values they hold in a government. Her goal is to educate the public on the federal budget.

"We have to ask what are our values," she said. "Most people would say huge weapon systems are not what we want our money spent on."

A white tent with the hand-painted sign "Peacefest Iowa"



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Lori Nelson (right), a volunteer for the Peace Education and Action Center of Eastern Iowa, distributes information at the third-annual Iowa City Peacefest in College Green Park on Sunday.

served as the focal point of the event. Names of recently killed soldiers were read from the tent, while an antiwar clown played the harmonica amid the somber atmosphere.

Happy the Clown, as he is known, was played by Bill Klahn, an Iowa City local who uses his character to spread the antiwar message.

"I believe in using the arts to raise awareness," he said, promoting antiwar through his lighthearted demeanor. "I'm doing my part to piss off the radical right."

The event also provided antiwar training, including lessons on the fundamentals of street protest and youth activism.

The bands School of Flyentology and The Glowing Glass performed as well, while people danced.

The event's keynote speaker, Jeff Leys of Voices for Creative Nonviolence, a

campaign of resistance to end the Iraq war and the war on terror, spoke on his visits to Iraq.

"Our country was poised on the prefaces of launching another world war," Leys said of his first visit in February 2003.

Upcoming UI Antiwar Committee events

- **Sept. 15:** Local activists will travel to Washington, D.C., to question the report given by Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, on the troop surge in the country.
- **Sept. 20:** An antiwar rally will be held on the Pedestrian Mall.
- **Sept. 21:** The Mill will host a benefit concert for the 11 people arrested for civil disobedience in Cedar Rapids.

Peacefest precedes the March on Washington, which will take place on Saturday. Antiwar protesters from the UI and around the country will question the report given by Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, on the troop surge in that country.

Peacefest ended with a call to action for citizens to promote peace.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kathleen Olp** at: mary-olp@uiowa.edu

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Obama campaign tackles matters of faith

In a move unusual for a Democratic candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., is taking his campaign directly to religious voters.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

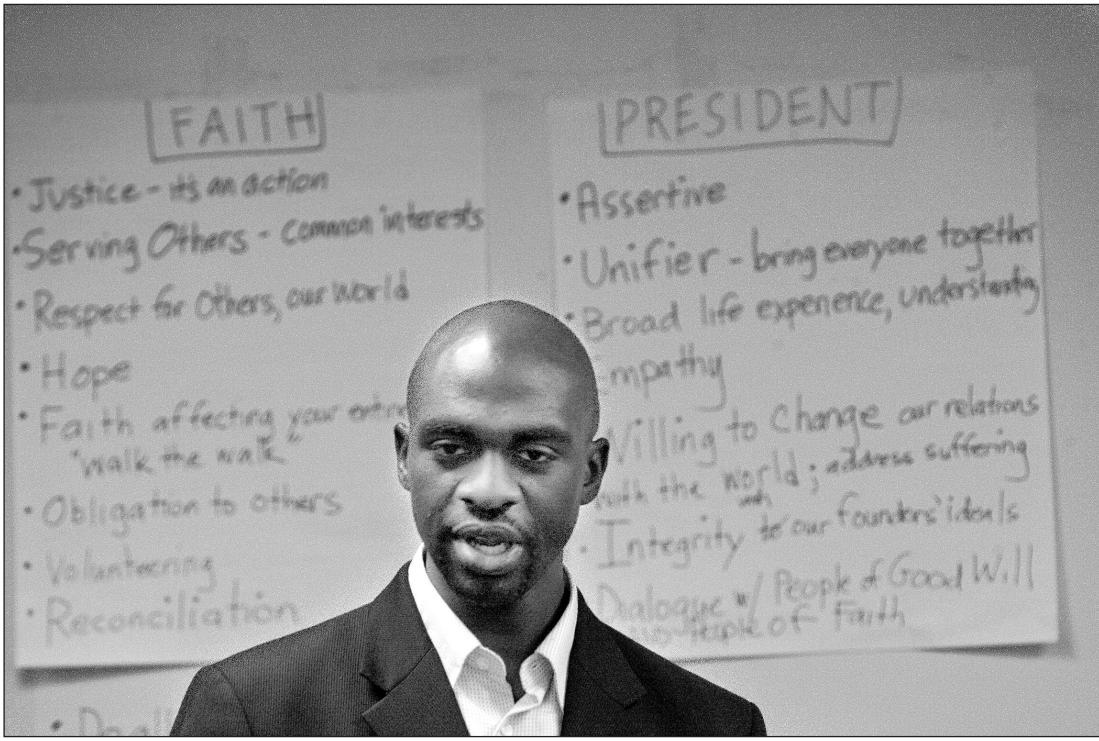
Joshua DuBois, the Barack Obama campaign's director of religious affairs, began his faith and politics forum at the IMU on Sept. 7 by asking those present to introduce themselves by stating their names and the faith communities to which they belong.

The approximately 40 people in attendance represented an eclectic mixture of worldviews, including Catholic and Protestant Christians, agnostics, and atheists. After everyone had introduced her- or himself, Obama's staffers opened the event with a nonsectarian prayer, voicing hope that the forum's participants would be able to "reach across differences, reach across boundaries, and find similarities."

DuBois made it clear from the beginning that his goal is to get Obama elected president of the United States. However, he said, his job as religious-affairs director is also to engage the public in a discussion about the place of faith in politics.

After playing a biographical video about Obama, DuBois turned the floor over to Brian McClaren, a Christian minister who supports the Illinois senator. McClaren founded Cedar Ridge Community Church in Spencerville, Md., and is a well-known author. *Time* has listed him as one of the 25 most influential evangelicals in America.

McClaren said he became a Christian because of the religion's teachings about love. Thus, he said, he is troubled by the exclusionary language he hears many prominent Christian leaders using.



Barack Obama campaign volunteer Michael Blake stands in front of lists titled "Faith" and "President" on Sept. 7 at the IMU. Attendees at the Obama faith rally discussed their opinions on religion and politics in conversations with Obama staffers.

Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan

'Faith gets reduced to one or two issues that are used to win elections. This isn't why I signed on to be a Christian.'

—Brian McClaren, Christian minister and Obama supporter

"Faith gets reduced to one or two issues that are used to win elections," he said. "This isn't why I signed on to be a Christian."

The minister said he is embarrassed by much of the rhetoric coming out of the evangelical community today. Some church leaders have corrupted the word "evangelical" to mean

pro-war, anti-poor, and anti-environment, he contended.

Arguing that humanity faces numerous crises, he insisted that everyone needs to engage in a new kind of religious conversation. People need to use religious resources to solve problems, he said, and Obama is trying to bring discussion of these issues to the political arena.

Obama's campaign staff held a question and answer session with the audience after McClaren finished speaking. They want to gauge what issues most concern people of faith, the staffers said.

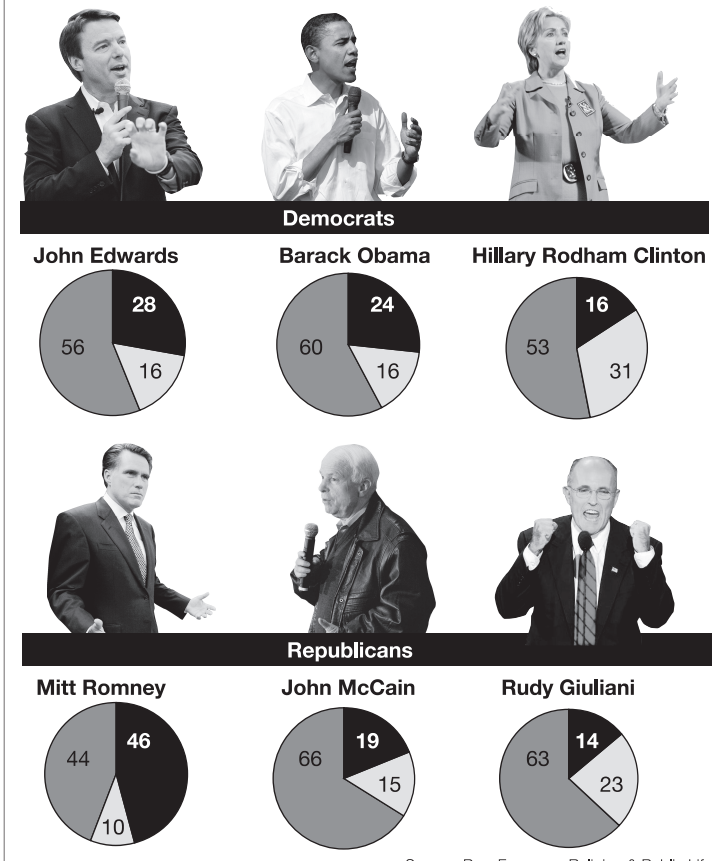
Matthew McNeil, a UI graduate student who studies neuroscience, identifies himself as an agnostic. He attended the

Keep the Faith

Democratic candidates usually do not target religious voters, but at the IMU on Sept. 7, Barack Obama's campaign broke the stereotype. A recent poll recorded voters' perceptions on how religious they thought presidential-nomination hopefuls were.

Voters' perceptions of candidates' religious beliefs

Very religious (black square) Somewhat religious (grey square) Not too / not at all religious (white square)



Source: Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life

Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

faith and politics forum because he wanted to know what the Obama campaign had to say about the role of religion in society, but he said he didn't think the event offered any specifics.

"I'm curious what [Obama] plans to do to be able to combat the gulf between religion and secularism," he said.

Jaime Sabel, a UI graduate

student in genetics who described herself as an atheist, expressed disappointment that people without faith are rarely included in discussions of religion's role in society.

"Humanists have things to say about the human condition, too," she said.

E-mail [D/reporter Christopher Patton](mailto:chris-patton@uiowa.edu) at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

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Opinions

The villain of the piece

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Editorial

Keep Iowa City clean

Dressed in togas, the mob begins drinking at sunrise, fueling lewd and raucous behavior of every conceivable kind. Afterwards, the thousands stagger loudly in their stupor to the coliseum to watch gladiators in battle, mighty warriors attempting to tear each other apart in an epic struggle. Dodge, Bowery, Iowa, and Gilbert all fall before the alcoholic onslaught. Cans, bottles, and cracked Solo cups litter the ground like broken shields and the slain. Armies advance, and a struggle ensues — before the game even begins — between sanity and celebration. The result is always a hectic, dismal — with heavy casualties on both sides. The true victor is alcohol, which vanquishes the order and sanitation of our fair city. This isn't Rome after the Visigoth invasion, this is Iowa City on a Saturday during football season.

The city, frankly, turns into a cesspool on these days. The collective loss of equilibrium is as extraordinary as it is inexplicable. Although most people — including this Editorial Board — would agree that there is nothing wrong with a little beer, we must wonder at the sheer volume of booze consumption and concomitant loss of dignity.

What is the learning curve of the young student drinker? How many times must one get violently ill to realize that a good stopping place is an

hour before kickoff, nearer to that sixth shot than to the eighth? How many sticky flip-flop soles must one suffer through before realizing that dumping beer on the sidewalk is a stupid idea? Better planning of strategic garbage-bag locations by keg-tappers and party hosts — as well as personal responsibility — may keep the litter and party to a minimum. Is it truly so much more difficult to remember — even through the haze of being really drunk at noon — to find a proper receptacle for that bottle or can? Why is it necessary to follow up impressively thorough binge drinking with morose irresponsibility? The Iowa City Sanitation Department is not your indulgent mom, so stop acting like it.

Scientists have discovered that after ingesting alcohol, the mind suffers from poor coordination and a drop in reasoning but does not experience any loss of proper-garbage disposal skills. This means that people — despite being ripped to the gills on Budweiser and Captain Morgan — are still perfectly capable of throwing their garbage away. In all seriousness, Iowa City on game day is absolutely disgusting. Revelers and Bacchanalians, please grow a little: Keep that can in your hand for an extra moment until your wobbly legs reach the garbage can. Clean up your act, and clean up Iowa City.

Guess who's back. Back again. Yes, Public Enemy No. 1 has re-emerged onto the world stage. After three years without producing any videos, Osama bin Laden has put forth an epic piece. Somewhat surprisingly, he makes no overt threats against the United States. But he does show an impressive understanding of both American domestic politics and foreign policy. One can argue that he's a more intelligent pundit than those offering utter blather on American television.

Yes, bin Laden's organization has killed thousands of Americans in cold blood. Yes, this makes him a mass murderer. But he's also an intellectual and a rational geopolitical figure.



ANDREW SWIFT

Bin Laden's original dislike of the United States stems from the sustained American presence in Saudi Arabia after the first Gulf War. He viewed this as an outright insult to Islam. Furthermore, he developed distaste toward the Saudi royal family for allowing this blasphemy.

By no means am I a bin Laden apologist. I won't whitewash acts of terrorism with American policy in the Middle East, as elements of the far left do.

President Bush's administration has given ample ammunition for the sheik and his followers. Indeed, radical Islamists have clearly won the propaganda war in the Muslim world — and arguably parts of Europe. He is an inspiration to homegrown jihadists everywhere. These men are the greater terrorist threat, not the nominal leaders of Al Qaeda holed up in Afghanistan.

America is no longer seen as a defender of human rights, with good reason. The legalization of torture is undoubtedly the most overlooked violation of American principles by the public and an embarrassment to the spirit of the republic.

The reason administration officials gave for former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' departure — an alleged witch hunt by Democrats — are appalling, considering his defense of torturing prisoners. But it goes largely unnoticed. Seriously, are we this ignorant?

Throw in the mess of Abu Ghraib, and the crimes at Guantanamo, and it's not hard to see why America's reputation is soiled. This undermines the ability of the United States to take to task other countries for violating human rights, a blind eye turned by the Chinese at the Sudanese government's genocide in Darfur, Hugo Chavez' dictatorial decrees — authoritarianism, not freedom, is on the march.

Bush's repeated calls for democracy — ignoring that elections hardly guarantee democratic governments — seem long ago. He speaks of a desire to create a "freedom institute" after he leaves office, which seems absurd when viewing his impact on global politics. Islamist parties have drawn strong support wherever this administration encouraged elections. Hamas, Hezbollah — both have run on anti-American platform and done well. Even in Europe, governments are increasingly distancing themselves.

Two things should be noted. America had an image problem in the rest of the world — and particularly the Middle East — long before George W. Bush became president. A good deal of this stems from American support of Israel.

That's not entirely the United States' fault. Arab rulers have consistently used the Palestinian issue to deflect overt criticism of their own governments. The Palestinian cause has been hindered as much by other Arab states as either Israel or the United States.

The Arab world has been humiliated repeatedly over the last 800 years. The Crusades are still well remembered in that part of the world, a fact completely lost on the West. Even after the last Christian defeat, the stain of Western armies encroaching on the Middle East remained pervasive in Arab minds.

More recently, both Arab liberalism and Arab nationalism have failed miserably. Political Islam has since filled the vacuum as the en vogue ideology.

American foreign policy is seen as an extension of these centuries-old embarrassments. Radical Islamism is merely the latest political embarrassment attempting to right these embarrassments. Bin Laden is seen as one of the forefathers of the movement.

He won't be the last, nor will he necessarily prove to have the greatest and longest-lasting influence. Terrorism is, however, not a unique threat — the geopolitical world did not change after 9/11. The rest of the world didn't change — America did.

Sadly, our changes haven't been for the better. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist **Andrew Swift** at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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.

No bricks without straw

The *DI* Sept. 6 editorial "Loesback, Congress must show stronger leadership," fairly targets Rep. Dave Loebsack and his party for failing to effect an end to the Iraq war. The fact remains that this is a war designed and botched by the Bush administration and the Bush administration alone. Over the past year, Democrats have held only slim majorities in the House and Senate, hardly the numbers needed to overrule the executive branch. If we want to end the war, we need to support Loebsack and his like-minded colleagues in their impassioned and principled struggle by sending a steadfast antiwar candidate such as Barack Obama to the Oval Office in 2008.

Ryan Clark
UI graduate student

The frightener

Vice President Dick Cheney really scares me. If not impeachment, then at least his hands need to be securely tied. The administration has dug us into a deep dark pit from which we may never emerge in Iraq by sheer greed and ego. Do not give it any more but to destroy.

Kathryn Hersey
Cedar Rapids



Commentary

Iraq truth somewhere in the middle

Numerous opinions on the "surge" of U.S. forces in Iraq — including those due today from Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker — ought to compel both the Bush administration and congressional Democrats to rethink their strategies. First and foremost, President Bush should admit that what he defined as the principal objective of the military offensive, the stimulation of an Iraqi political settlement, has not been achieved. As we and many others anticipated, the idea that Iraqi leaders would take advantage of greater security in the country to strike deals was unrealistic; few of the vital benchmarks Bush agreed on with Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki have been met.

But Democrats who have spent the past few months proclaiming that "this war is lost," as Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., put it, also have an adjustment to make. That's because the military results of the past few months have been in some respects undeniably positive. The surge appears to have modestly improved security in and around Baghdad and reversed the previous momentum toward all-out civil war. According to the Independent Commission on the Security Forces of Iraq, a group of retired U.S. military officers and police commissioned by Congress, there has been improvement in the Iraqi army and security forces, and more significant is that both the U.S. training and security programs continue.

Most important is that both the commission and other outside experts agree with the administration's assessment that a major change has taken place in Sunni-populated areas of Iraq — one that offers the prospect of a military victory over the forces that were the principal enemies of U.S. troops since 2003. Dozens of Sunni tribes and tens of thousands of their fighters, many of them former insurgents, have allied themselves with American troops and are now helping to combat

Al Qaeda in Iraq. The commission, chaired by former Gen. James Jones, described a "dramatically improved ... security situation in Anbar" province, once the epicenter of the war, and added that "there are positive indications that popular support for Al Qaeda in Iraq is decreasing dramatically in other provinces as well."

These conclusions raise important questions for Reid, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and others in Congress who have been pressing for a withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces in a matter of months. Should American fighting units remain in Iraq to continue the offensive against Al Qaeda in Iraq and other remaining insurgents in Sunni areas? Should the U.S. partnership with Iraqi forces continue, given the commission's judgment that those forces will not be able to secure Iraq on their own in the next 12 to 18 months but could see "increasing improvement" with U.S. backing? Is the greater security in Baghdad worth sustaining with a continuing, if declining, commitment of troops?

The most important question, however, must be faced by Bush: If Iraqis are not toward political reconciliation, what justifies a continuing commitment of U.S. troops, with the painful sacrifices in lives that entails? U.S. generals have said repeatedly that tactical military successes will be unsustainable without political breakthroughs. The Jones commission said that the "sustained progress" it believes is possible within the Iraqi Security Forces "depends on such a political agreement." If there is to be no political accord in the near future — and such an accord seems as distant today as it did in January — what will be the goals of the U.S. mission in Iraq? The president did in spell out concrete and realistic aims for American forces — and limit troop levels to those necessary to accomplish them.

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

On the Spot

How would you describe downtown Iowa City after a football game?



"Much more lively than South Bend after a Notre Dame game."

Michael Angelo
UI junior



"A drunken mess."

Wendy Cook
UI junior



"A good time and a lot of fun."

Brian Bonfig
UI senior



"Craziness."

Ani Gafka
UI sophomore

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FRESHMAN COMMENTARY | Common Scents

An air of Febreze pervades throughout

DI reporter Cole Cheney comments on his newbie experiences — especially those that aren't so savory.



COLE CHENEY

hallway didn't seem to have this problem, nor did my neighbor's room. The air conditioning was turned off, inviting humidity, but as a naïve freshman, I didn't know that could present a problem. New sights and sounds bombarded me during my first weeks in Daum. However, none of this distressed me as much as the scent wafting from my room. I tolerated this predicament with my roommate, both of us pretending we couldn't smell the putrid

odor. This sweetly sour stench held the air of natural disaster, smelling of shag carpet after a flood mixed with a refrigerator following a five-day power outage. The problem was legitimized when a high-school friend, eager to see my new room, crinkled her nose in disgust upon entering. Floor mates caught wind of the situation and brought friends to "visit the smelly room." Mortified, I knew this problem had to be fixed. I tore my room apart, but to no avail. Finally, I sought advice from my resident assistant. While we had only known each other a week, our relationship had been

established through Mario Kart and housing contracts. Talking to him wasn't the problem; admitting that I still needed help was. I assumed that the instant my parents dropped me off with suitcase in hand, it was me against the world. However, I was driven to seek advice upon the third night of wearing swimmer's nose plugs. My RA climbed up to my bed, tore the blanket off, and pointed to a spot on the sheets. I foresaw a year of juvenile embarrassment involving rubber sheets and fewer nights on the town. "Mold," he said, easing my fears. "Just bleach them out with your next laundry load."

His eyes met my blank and confused stare. It was time to brave the situation. Socks and boxers littered the dorm's halls like bread crumbs from my fourth floor room to the basement. Colors need to be separated from whites? There's a difference between warm and hot? A bottle of bleach and an hour in the laundry room fixed my mold problem, but presented another: Mom can't do my laundry and — surprisingly enough — my RA didn't seem willing. Wrinkles and bleach spots quickly set in, branding me a freshman dork (as if Daum hadn't already bestowed that title upon me).

Besides experiencing new odors and the horror of the laundry basement, other things at the UI have caught me off-guard. I now have amazing respect for pedestrians, I don't stop to read every flier anymore, and I can drink chocolate milk at every meal (freshman 15, here I come!). Football players on mopeds, sorority girls screaming out windows, heavily accented TAs, and an unsavory aroma keep me wide-eyed. I'm trying to follow Mom and Dad's advice to keep an "open mind." But never once did they mention the true necessity of Febreze.

E-mail DI reporter Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu

Who really won WWII

For those who still believe the Americans won World War II — think again. Andrew Nagorski will read from his latest book, *The Greatest Battle*, outlining Hitler's first defeat by the Soviet Union's Red Army at the Battle for Moscow.

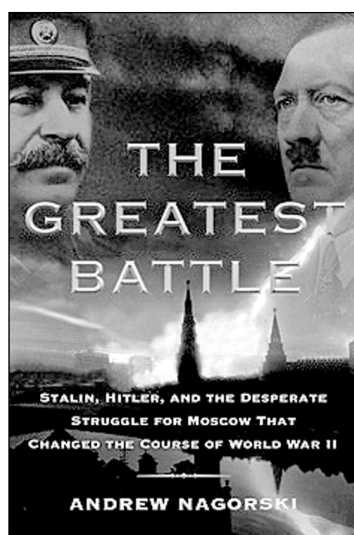
By Tessa Ruddy
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many Americans are under the impression that the United States single-handedly put an end to World War II, defeating Adolf Hitler and his fascist Nazi empire. This is simply not true, asserts the senior editor of *Newsweek International*, Andrew Nagorski, in his latest book, *The Greatest Battle: Stalin, Hitler, and the Desperate Struggle for Moscow that Changed the Course of World War II*. In fact, the beginning of the end of World War II began with the biggest, bloodiest battle of all time on Sept. 30, 1941, against Joseph Stalin and his Red Army. At the Battle for Moscow, 7 million troops were involved, with the combined loses of both sides — including those killed, taken prisoner, or wounded — totaling roughly 2.5 million (2 million on the Soviet side). This former Russian foreign correspondent will read from *The Greatest Battle* today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque. With the aid of recently

declassified documents from Soviet archives and accounts of survivors and of children of Soviet military and government officials, Nagorski describes how the blunders of Stalin and Hitler throughout the course of the war helped to end Nazi Germany's fascist rule. "It almost became a competition of who made the bigger mistakes in the end," Nagorski said. Hitler's and Stalin's miscalculations eventually led to the first defeat of the Nazis in WWII at the Battle for Moscow, only to be followed by a more decisive Soviet win at the Battle of Stalingrad. Although the United States did play a major role in the war, the Americans were slow to react, swooping in at the end. WWII would not have ended as suddenly had it not been for that first win at the Battle of Moscow, Nagorski said. "We look at history as something that just happens," said the author, born in Scotland to Polish refugees. "But if you go back, there are all sorts of situations in which events might have played out quite differently — the Battle for Moscow was one of these situations. Moscow

READING

What: *The Greatest Battle: Stalin, Hitler, and the Desperate Struggle for Moscow that Changed the Course of World War II*
When: Today, 7 p.m.
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free



came very close to falling, and I realized that there was still time to interview people who were alive to tell the real story." Despite the devastation committed under the mustached mass murderer's communist rule, Stalin's reputation has recently experienced a kind of restoration under the strongman rule of Vladimir Putin — another reason the story told in *The Greatest Battle* is still important, Nagorski said. "How Russians look at Stalin really says a lot about the current political climate," he said. "Under Putin, you now have Stalin described as one of the great leaders of Russia. It's not that we're going back to Stalinist times, but the idea that you uncritically accept propaganda as history. Putin is very

comfortable with this ... No respectable German would say, 'Well Hitler made some mistakes, but he was a great leader.'" Although UI Russian history Professor Marshall Poe agrees with Nagorski, saying the book is important — especially for the Americans who believe the United States won WWII — he views the glossed-over image of Stalin in a different light. Focusing on the positive aspects of Stalin's rule is a way for Russians to find a usable past, he said, which Americans have undoubtedly been doing for hundreds of years. "We don't usually associate Andrew Jackson with the genocide of the Cherokee," Poe said. "But he did in fact kill every Cherokee he could find."

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

MONDAY RECIPE

Frisée Salad

DI reporter Tessa Ruddy's variation on Emeril Lagasse's classic recipe.

- 2 heads frisée (French endive)
- 12 ounces thick-cut bacon, diced into 1/2 inch pieces (lardones)
- 4 (1-inch) thick slices of French baguette
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup minced shallots
- 5 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 6 cups water
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
- 4 large eggs

Trim the green tops from the frisée and trim root ends. Separate the leaves, and tear them into 2-inch pieces. Divide into four shallow bowls. Preheat a grill pan over medium-high heat. Set a 10-inch sauté pan over medium-low heat and add the sliced bacon. Cook, stirring often until the bacon is crispy (seven to eight minutes). Dip bread slices in bacon fat just to coat and remove bread from pan. Place bread on grill pan and toast on both sides until golden. Add shallots to the bacon and cook, stirring until fragrant (about seven to eight minutes). Pour vinegar into the pan and season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, remove from heat. Drizzle the vinaigrette, divide the bacon, and bread evenly among the bowls of lettuce. Poach four eggs in boiling white vinegar and water mixture (3 to 3 1/2 minutes). Place an egg over the top of each mound of frisée and sprinkle cheese and remaining salt and pepper over the top to season. Serve immediately.



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'Surge' in Iraq going well — or maybe not

By Richard Lardner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In vertical bars of blue, green, gray, and red, a briefing chart prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency says what Gen. David Petraeus won't. Insurgent attacks against Iraqi civilians, their security forces, and U.S. troops remain high, according to the document obtained by the Associated Press. It is a conclusion that the well-regarded Army officer who is the top U.S. commander in Iraq is expected to try to counter when he and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador in Baghdad, testify before Congress today and Tuesday. More than four years into a conflict initially thought to be a

cakewalk, the war has become a battle of statistics, graphs, and conflicting assessments of progress in a country of more than 27 million people. The defense intelligence chart makes the point, with figures from Petraeus' command in Baghdad, the Multinational Force-Iraq. Congressional auditors used the same numbers to conclude that Iraqis are as unsafe now as they were six months ago; the Bush administration and military officials also using those figures say that finding is flawed. With so much depending on how the statistics are collected and interpreted, policymakers in Washington are confused. Rep. Ike Skelton, the chairman of the House Armed Services

'What is really going on? What standards should we look at? Where do we go from here?'

— Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee

Committee, summed up the situation during a hearing last week on the report by congressional auditors at the Government Accountability Office. "What is really going on? What standards should we look at? Where do we go from here?" asked Skelton, D-Mo. For every positive step, a negative one follows. Progress by the Iraqi army is offset by the failures of the Iraqi National Police, which an independent assessment rates

as "operationally ineffective." Nearly 77 percent of Iraqis want the militias in Iraq to be dissolved, according to the GAO, yet their government has not written legislation to do so. While the rights of Iraq's minority political parties are protected in the legislature, the GAO said violence against minority religious and ethnic groups continues "unabated" in most areas of Iraq. The report used the defense intelligence's countrywide figures

to conclude that the average number of daily attacks against civilians has remained "about the same" during the past six months. The auditors could not determine if sectarian violence had declined since the start of the president's troop increase. The agency's findings are contentious because the Bush administration and military officials in Iraq have said security has improved over the same period due to the additional 30,000 U.S. troops in Baghdad and other trouble spots. In July, the White House, citing "trends data" from Petraeus' command, said sectarian violence, particularly in Baghdad, had declined since the troop increase began in February.

"There's a difference of opinion — a strong difference of opinion — as to whether or not sectarian violence has decreased," David Walker, who heads the auditing agency, said last week. In a letter to his troops Sept. 7, Petraeus acknowledged progress has been "uneven" but said sectarian violence has fallen considerably. The number of attacks across the country has declined in eight of the past 11 weeks, he said. The letter from Petraeus does not provide any figures. According to the DIA chart, there were 897 attacks against Iraqi civilians in January and 808 in July. There were 946 attacks against Iraqi security forces in January and 850 in July.

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Monday, September 10, 2007

Field Hockey: It takes a pair, 2B

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NEGOTIATIONS

Mediacom, Big Ten Network to resume talks

The Big Ten Network and Mediacom suspended discussions over the weekend and will resume talks today, according to a release from the Iowa athletics department.

The network and cable provider made the announcement on Sept. 8, ending the chances of Mediacom carrying Iowa football's first appearance on the network.

"Despite the best efforts of everyone involved, the representatives of the Big Ten Network and Mediacom agreed to suspend discussions and to assemble on Monday," Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said in the release.

The Big Ten Network is carried by DirecTV and the Dish Network, as well as part of basic service for more than 50 locally owned and operated cable systems across the state, including campus television.

— by Mike Brownlee

HAWKEYE SPORTS

V-ball goes 1-2 in Drake tourney

The Hawkeye volleyball team finished with a 1-2 record in the Hampton Inn of Iowa Volleyball Challenge at Drake University this past weekend.

Iowa dropped Drake, 3-1, in its first match on Sept. 7, rebounding with three-straight wins after faltering in game one. Sophomore Megan Schipper banged out a career high 19 kills in the win.

After out-blocking Drake 14-3, Sept. 8 proved a different story; Iowa State notched 15.5 rejections compared with Iowa's three. The Cyclones rode its defensive prowess to a 3-0 sweep.

After the unsatisfying loss to the Cyclones, Iowa came up just short in an upset attempt against No. 21 LSU, falling 17-19 in the game-five rubber match.

— by Eric Mandel

Women golfers finish fifth

After shooting a 295 — the third-best team round in the history of the program — in the second round on the Mary Fossum Invitational, the Iowa women's golf team finished fifth in their first tournament of the year.

Playing the par-72 Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich., the Hawkeyes rebounded from a first-round score of 317 to finish with a total of 917 — just one stroke behind fourth-place Michigan. Perennial powerhouse and tournament host Michigan State took first with a score of 896.

Junior Tyrette Metzendorf, who finished sixth individually with two-consecutive rounds of 74, shot a 226. Also finishing in the top 10 were seniors Melanie Boyles and Jill Marcum, who tied for ninth with a score of 227.

— by Scott Miller

TV TODAY

NFL
 Baltimore at Cincinnati, 6 p.m., ESPN
 Arizona at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m., ESPN
MLB
 Cardinals at Cubs, 2:10 p.m., WGN

IOWA 35, SYRACUSE 0

HAWKEYES JUICE THE ORANGE



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end Kenny Iwebema narrowly misses a pass thrown by Syracuse quarterback Andrew Robinson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8.

Pummeling Syracuse with a relentless pass rush and airing it out with sophomore QB Jake Christensen, the Hawkeyes rolled over the Orange, 35-0, over the weekend.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A week after Iowa rode a pair of senior tailbacks to victory, a sophomore passing duo picked apart a wilting Syracuse defense under the lights at Kinnick Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen, whose completion percentage suffered in week one

because of eight dropped passes, piloted the Iowa aerial attack and consistently found tight end Tony Moeaki to finish with 278 yards and four touchdowns in a 35-0 win.

"We knew we would get the chance to throw the ball around a little bit, and we just took advantage," Christensen said after the game. "Tony did a great job catching the ball, and the offensive line made plays.

"I had all day back there, and the credit goes to them."

Moeaki, who committed three of the team's drops last weekend against Northern Illinois, finished with eight catches, 112 yards, and three touchdowns in becoming a favorite target for Christensen.

Hawkeyes pulp the Orange, 35-0

Go to dailyiowan.com for an exclusive photo slide show of the win against Syracuse and watch Daily Iowan Television to catch video highlights and interviews from the Iowa football team's second victory of the season.



SEE RECAP, 3B

BREAKOUT PERFORMANCE

Moeaki comes into his own

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Facing the high expectations left by past Hawkeye tight ends, most notably Indianapolis Colt star Dallas Clark, Iowa junior Tony Moeaki made a name of own in the second week of his first starting season.

Facing a Syracuse defense that consistently stacked eight men in the box, Moeaki took advantage of the open seams and totaled eight catches, 112 yards, and three touchdowns in a career-defining effort that helped Iowa to a 35-0 victory.

"It's just our offense, but Tony is a guy who really has played well the last two years," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "We've had Scott Chandler

here, too, which has overshadowed his performance a little bit. Now Tony is a little bit more the featured guy, if you will.

"It gives him a chance to play a little bit more prominent role, and as you can see, he's a very talented player, he's got a great attitude, and it's good to see him have that kind of success."

Moeaki's early success hasn't come without previous scrutiny, as the Wheaton, Ill., native had as many dropped passes — three — in the team's season-opener



Moeaki junior

SEE MOEAKI, 3B

Defense stifles Syracuse

The Iowa defense held its opponent under double digits for the second-consecutive week, shutting out Syracuse in Kinnick Stadium.

By Brendan Stiles
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year, the Hawkeyes kept Syracuse from scoring in overtime, pulling off one of the most spectacular goal-line stands in college-football history.

This time around, the Iowa defense just kept the Orange offense off the scoreboard.

After only giving up three points to Northern Illinois last week, the Hawkeyes defeated Syracuse, 35-0. It was the first Iowa shutout since 2005, when

the Hawkeyes blanked Ball State, 56-0.

"Shutouts are good any time," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They don't come around too often. I think all of us are probably more pleased just with the way the guys are playing."

"They're making it a challenge for the other team to get things established."

The Hawkeyes set the tone right away defensively, holding Syracuse to a mere one yard

SEE DEFENSE, 3B

COMMENTARY

Seeing it coming



BRENDAN STILES

Let's be honest. Everyone should have seen this coming.

I'm not trying to take anything away from what the Hawkeyes managed to do on Sept. 8, but the reality is that this is what I expected against a Syracuse team that is, quite frankly, one of the worst I've ever seen come into Kinnick Stadium.

Everyone was quick to point to how the Orange took the Hawkeyes to the wire last year, but that game was in the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse was picked to finish dead last in the Big East. At this moment, everyone else in the Big East is 2-0. The only team to have lost a game is the 0-2 Orange.

Syracuse's offense failed to pick up a first down of the game until midway through the third quarter.

Think about that for a second.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, W, L. Lists various teams and their records.

Table with columns: American League, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like New York, Detroit, Seattle.

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like San Diego, Philadelphia, Los Angeles.

Table with columns: NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, AMERICAN CONFERENCE, East, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, West, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table with columns: NATIONAL CONFERENCE, East, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table with columns: West, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, W, L, Pct, GB.

Field hockey takes a pair

By Ryan Young THE DAILY IOWAN

Whatever wishful thinking Hawkeye goalkeeper Lissa Munley had of collecting her fourth shutout of the season vanished four minutes into the game against the No. 16 Louisville Cardinals on Sept. 7, when opposing mid-fielder Lauren Schaefer flipped a shot into the cage for the first goal of the game.



Munley Hawkeye goalkeeper

And signs that the program deserved a top-five national ranking were nonexistent when the Iowa field-hockey team trotted off Grant Field trailing at halftime, 2-1.

Midway through the second half, however, the Hawkeyes met Louisville's challenge when sophomore Tricia Dean scored unassisted to tie the game, and then senior Adrienne Dybus hit back-to-back goals.

In the final minutes, the Cardinals threatened to overthrow the defending Big Ten Tournament champions, with a goal and a penalty corner as time expired.

Iowa's defense blocked the attack, but as the ball rolled around in fair territory, another corner shot was awarded. Louisville's chance at a potential overtime upset was ruined when the Hawkeyes booted the second shot out of bounds to win, 4-3.

"It was a game where our backs were against the wall right away," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "I wasn't in panic mode. I had expectations, one being our team being able to manage the clock a bit better, and, if anything, go up 5-2. "But letting that third goal in was really the backbreaker, and then defending two corners with no time left to tie

the game was inexcusable. We're better than that. We should never let that happen."

Sunday's contest was more favorable for the Hawkeyes; Iowa easily handled the Missouri State Bears in a 6-1 killing. Munley was again denied a shutout after a reflected shot bounced over the diving goalkeeper and into the net.

Five players scored in the match, including junior Katie Naughton, who slapped two balls passed Missouri State's standout goalkeeper. "We prepared as a team for her. We knew her strengths and weaknesses and just got lucky," Naughton said.

The Hawkeyes' dual victories improved their record to 6-1 and pushed their winning streak to four games. Iowa will return to action next weekend in an East Coast trip against Sacred Heart and Fairfield.

For a team that has seen ample success away from home, Iowa players and coaches feel confident about their upcoming contests.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," said junior forward Lauren Pfeiffer, who leads the team in goals, assists, and points. "We had some things we wanted to fix from [Sept. 7], and of course, there are still some things we want to work on for next weekend."

E-mail DI reporter Ryan Young at ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

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Soccer ties one match, loses one

The Iowa soccer team earns a hard-fought draw against Iowa State but falls to No. 23 Missouri, 2-0.

By Sam Martin THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's double-overtime, scoreless draw against Iowa State on Sunday afternoon was highlighted by yet another strong showing by the Hawkeye defense.

Animated by a back line loaded with seniors, as well as the emergence of freshman defender Jenna Aleo, the Hawkeyes (0-1-3) earned their fourth draw in five games, including an Aug. 25 exhibition match against Western Illinois.

Senior goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt recorded four saves, including a diving, game-saving stop with two minutes left in the second overtime. "I'm very happy with how we played throughout the weekend," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said.

After several sluggish starts earlier this season, Rainey wanted his team to better execute in the opening minutes, and on Sunday, Iowa did just that. The Hawks came out firing— senior Kelsie Full's blast in the first minute was blocked by Cyclone goalkeeper Ann Gleason, and a follow-up shot from Stephanie Hyink looped over the crossbar.



Rainey Iowa head coach

Hyink nearly ended it in the 98th minute, but the junior forward's shot floated high of the goal. "That was frustrating," she said. "But I think the goals will come. Our game plan is always to come out and play the best that we can. Today, we did that."

While Iowa has scored only once this season, Rainey believes the goals are just around the corner. "The hardest thing to do is score goals, especially early in the year," he said.

starts Sept. 7, while three other players saw action for the first time this season.

"Everybody who came into the game — there wasn't a drop-off in our level" of play, Rainey said. "That's all you're asking people to do when they come in off the bench. I'm extremely impressed with what they did for us."

Iowa's four-game home stand will continue Friday night in an intrastate showdown against Drake. "Drake's had an awesome start to its season," Rainey said.

E-mail DI reporter Sam Martin at samuel-martin@uiowa.edu

believes the goals are just around the corner.

"They're a very good team; they're very athletic," said senior defender Sarah Stepherson. "They have some fast girls, so it's always a really fun game to play because they're so talented. I think we showed that we can play with them. We just need to start getting results."

The Hawkeyes were without two players for the weekend's games. Senior forward Melissa Kaetterhenry was nursing a foot injury, and redshirt sophomore Jackie Kaeding had a muscle pull.

Freshmen Keli McLaughlin and Amanda Martin got their first collegiate

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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Iowa rolls past Syracuse

RECAP
CONTINUED FROM 1B

While the offense was shining again, the defense made headlines of its own, holding Syracuse to 103 yards and just five first downs.

"Our defense played very well for the second-straight week," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said following the game. "It starts up front. We've got a veteran group up there."

"We're counting on those guys to help set tempo, and I think they're doing a nice job there."

From the outset, the Orange battled uphill. Syracuse had virtually no success with its stagnant running game, and sophomore quarterback Andrew Robinson failed to complete a pass until the 6:40 mark in the second quarter.

Jumping out to a 28-0 lead, even more impressive may be that Iowa prevented Syracuse to gain a single first down in the first half — the Orange didn't reach positive figures in total offense until the final minute before halftime.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen passes the ball in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8 against Syracuse. The Hawkeyes won, 35-0.

Bringing relentless pressure on Robinson throughout the game, the defensive line totaled six sacks in a stellar performance up front, with senior defensive end Bryan Mattison recording a career-high three sacks in the victory.

Senior Kenny Iwebema also tied a career mark, blocking two field goals for the second time in his career to secure the shutout.

"We're not a huge pressure team or blitz team, so if we have

those guys, if they have it going, that certainly helps us play better defense," Ferentz said.

After taking 14-0 lead early in the second quarter, Hawkeye linebacker Mike Humpal picked off Robinson for his second interception of the season.

Starting with favorable field position, running back Albert Young followed a string of blockers on a 36-yard screen pass that led to the Hawkeyes' second touchdown in just 1:11, putting

the game away for good.

After totaling 113 yards rushing the team's opener, senior tailback Damian Sims led the Hawkeyes with 62 yards on the ground and punched in a one-yard touchdown late in the first half to give the Hawks a 21-0 lead.

Starting with a 2-0 record for the second-straight season, Iowa will travel to Iowa State next weekend. The Cyclones (0-2) are coming off consecutive home losses to Kent State and Northern Iowa, which defeated Iowa State, 24-13, on Sept. 8.

Even with the Cyclones' disappointing start, Ferentz knows a win over the in-state archrival won't come easy in Ames.

"Anytime we play those guys, we expect a battle," he said. "It's been that way for eight years now that I've been involved since I've been back."

"We expect that, and our focus will be the same this week as any other week."

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Cakewalk does not make season

COMMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

At halftime, the Orange had a net total of one yard of offense. The final stats showed the Orange only converted twice on third down in 15 attempts. By the time the Iowa first-string defense came out of the game for good, Syracuse had negative yards on the ground.

Syracuse's quarterback Andrew Robinson had a performance this week that made Jake Christensen look like an All-American last week, when he finished 12-for-29 against Northern Illinois. Robinson finished 7-for-20 for 79 yards and one interception courtesy of linebacker Mike Humpal.

Now, I know you're going to say the defense looked great, and again, it did. I'll concede to that.

The defense also looked solid the week prior against Northern Illinois, but at least the Huskies looked as though they put up a fight. Northern Illinois finished with 235 yards of total offense two weeks ago and had 14 first downs against the Hawkeyes, while Syracuse only had five.

Looking ahead to this coming Saturday against Iowa State, I will be more impressed by the Hawkeyes if they have a similar performance as the one against Syracuse on the road in a rivalry game. And against a team that while 0-2, will play with more heart and emotion than Syracuse did, especially because Iowa State just lost to Northern Iowa.

Iowa's going to have to have a similar performance against ISU if it's going to have any chance whatsoever against

Wisconsin in week four.

This game against the Cyclones is one that I feel the Hawkeyes have to shove their foot onto the pedal and not relent so that playing in Camp Randall Stadium at night won't be nearly as overwhelming. The more energy exerted on Iowa State, the more comfortable I would feel as a fan.

Just look at 2004. In a game that Iowa probably should have won convincingly over Iowa State at home, the Cyclones hung around and Iowa only won 17-10. The following week at Arizona State, the Hawkeyes got blown out of Sun Devil Stadium, 44-7.

Not to mention the fact that over the past two seasons, Iowa State managed to set the tone early. In the case of last year's game, Iowa had to overcome a 14-3 deficit to win.

I don't mean to sound pessimistic, especially after a stellar all-around performance. In fact, the pieces are in place for the Hawkeyes to put up a run similar to that of 2002 and 2004. The question now is: Can Iowa play as it did against Syracuse consistently, week-in and week-out when the competition is much stiffer?

The Hawkeyes have started well, but the Sept. 8 outcome shouldn't have shocked anyone.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

MOEAKI SHINES IN AERIAL ATTACK

MOEAKI
CONTINUED FROM 1B

as he had touchdowns against Syracuse.

Despite the poor start to his second year in Iowa City, Moeaki stayed positive in practice and focused on rebounding from the mistakes.

"Before every game, you just want to play your best," he said. "You always want to get 200 yards if you can."

"I was just trying to help our team win, and it just so happened that the play calls were open, and that's all it really was."

Although his receivers dropped a combined eight passes against Northern Illinois, sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen said that a lack of trust in Moeaki hasn't been a factor.

"I don't think Tony ever lacked confidence," he said. "He trusts himself just like we all trust him."

Christensen said a building

block in the sophomore duo's relationship came following the 16-3 win over Northern Illinois.

"I kind of got on him a little bit because he can take it. I said, 'You're a lot better player than dropping the football,'" Christensen said. "I don't get on him because he's tough enough on himself, but I said, 'You're going to make the plays, and it's time for you to step up be the player that we know you can be.'"

"That's the play we expect out

of him, and he's obviously got a wealth of talent."

If Moeaki did lack the self-confidence of the Iowa greats before him, Ferentz knows his career-defining performance will certainly provide a needed boost.

"It'll do his confidence good," Ferentz said. "We're just happy to get guys involved. We need everybody to be involved if we're going to be to successful offensively."

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Orange offense pulp fiction

DEFENSE
CONTINUED FROM 3B

during the entire first half and a total of 103 yards of offense, most of which came against Iowa's second string. Senior linebacker Mike Humpal picked off a pass for the second consecutive game, intercepting Syracuse quarterback Andrew Robinson in the first quarter.

Ferentz praised the defensive line for its efforts once again against the Orange.

"We've got a veteran group up there," he said. "We're counting on those guys to help set tempo, and I think they're doing a nice job there."

The defense also recorded six sacks, three of which came courtesy of Bryan Mattison. The three sacks were a career-high in a game for the senior defensive end.

Even in what was his personal best, however, Mattison was quick to give his teammates credit as well.

"It's a whole defensive thing," he said. "The DBs — the corners and the safeties — they did their job. The other defensive linemen kept the quarterback in the pocket, and I just happened to go free."

Ferentz was pleased to see the sacks coming from his defense, especially the ones coming from defensive backs Adam Shada and Devan Moylan.

"As you know, we're not a huge pressure team or blitz team, so if we have those guys, if they have it going, that certainly helps us play better defense," Ferentz said. "One of the sacks for sure today was clearly a coverage sack, too, and I thought that happened last week where I thought

we had good coverage down the field and forced the quarterback to hold the ball a little bit.

"If they do that, then hopefully, someone can land one."

Also coming up big was senior defensive end Kenny Iwebema. In addition to recording one of the Hawkeyes' half-dozen sacks, he kept Syracuse off the board by blocking two field goals on the Orange's two best scoring opportunities of the entire game.

"I didn't really think about it that much," Iwebema said. "You don't really think about that kind of stuff. You're kind of worried about what they did in the actual series."

"It's nice to get two. I would've wanted three, and if they had another one, I would've tried to block that."

But the best part of the day for the defense might have been

seeing the reserves preserve the Hawkeye shutout.

"You never know when it's your time to shine," junior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "It just helps us, and it helps our confidence to know that if or when we do get hurt, or when we need a breather, we could have somebody else come in and not miss a beat."

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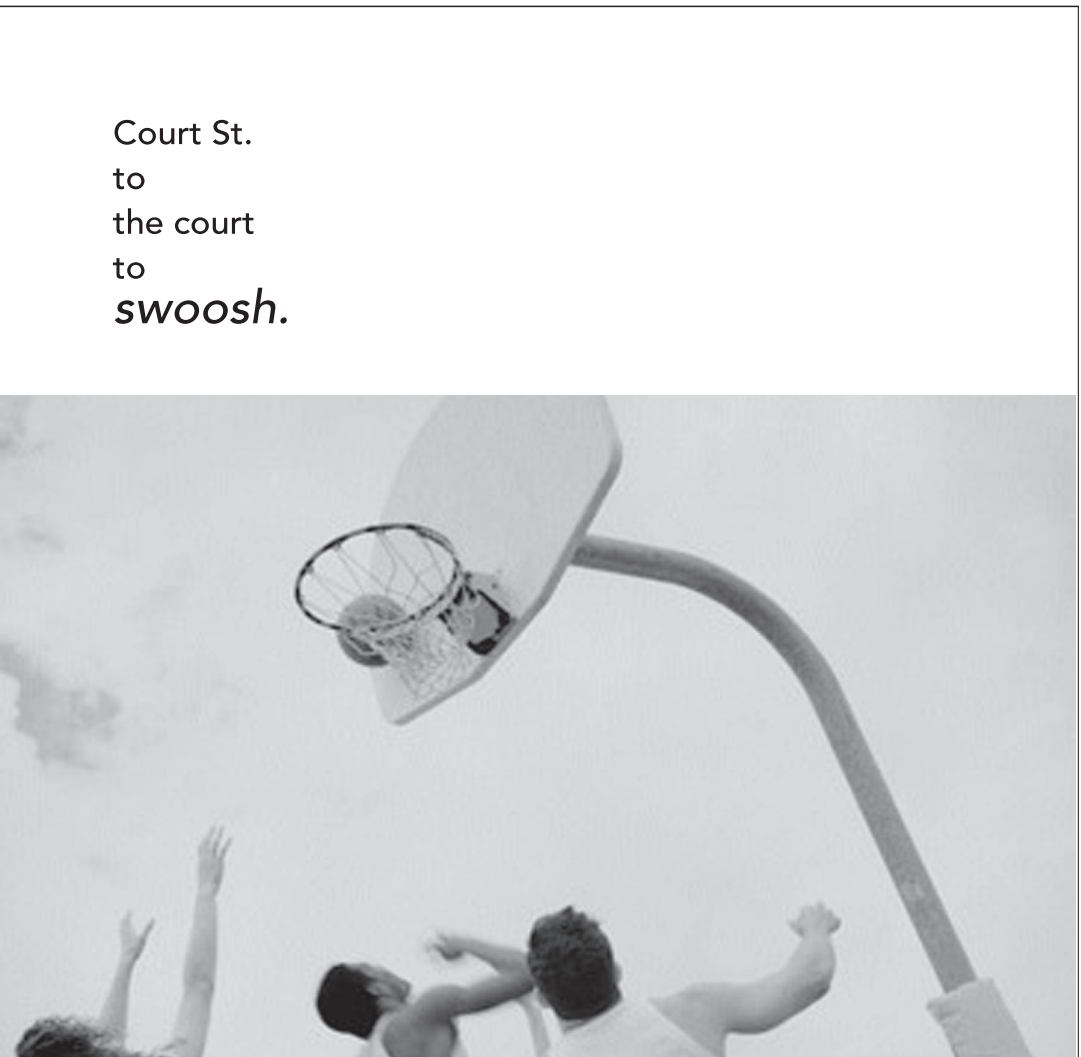
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BREAKDOWN

Key Iowa Syracuse
FIRST DOWNS 22 5
RUSHING YARDS 41-118 30-24
PASSING YARDS 290 79
COMP-ATT-INT 24-37-2 7-20-1
RETURN YARDS 126 58
AVERAGE PUNTS 4-31.8 6-42.6
LOST FUMBLES 1-1 0-0
PENALTY YARDS 4-35 6-40
TIME OF POSSESSION 35:48 24:12

BOX SCORE

IOWA 35, SYRACUSE 0
Syracuse 0 0 0 0 - 0
Iowa 14 7 0 - 35
First Quarter Iowa - Moeaki 52 pass from Christensen (Signor kick) 7:10.
Iowa - Young 36 pass from Christensen (Signor kick) 5:59.
Second Quarter Iowa - Sims 1 run (Signor kick) 12:57.
Iowa - Moeaki 5 pass from Christensen (Signor kick) 9:55.
Third Quarter Iowa - Moeaki 6 pass from Christensen (Signor kick) 4:3.
A-70.585.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

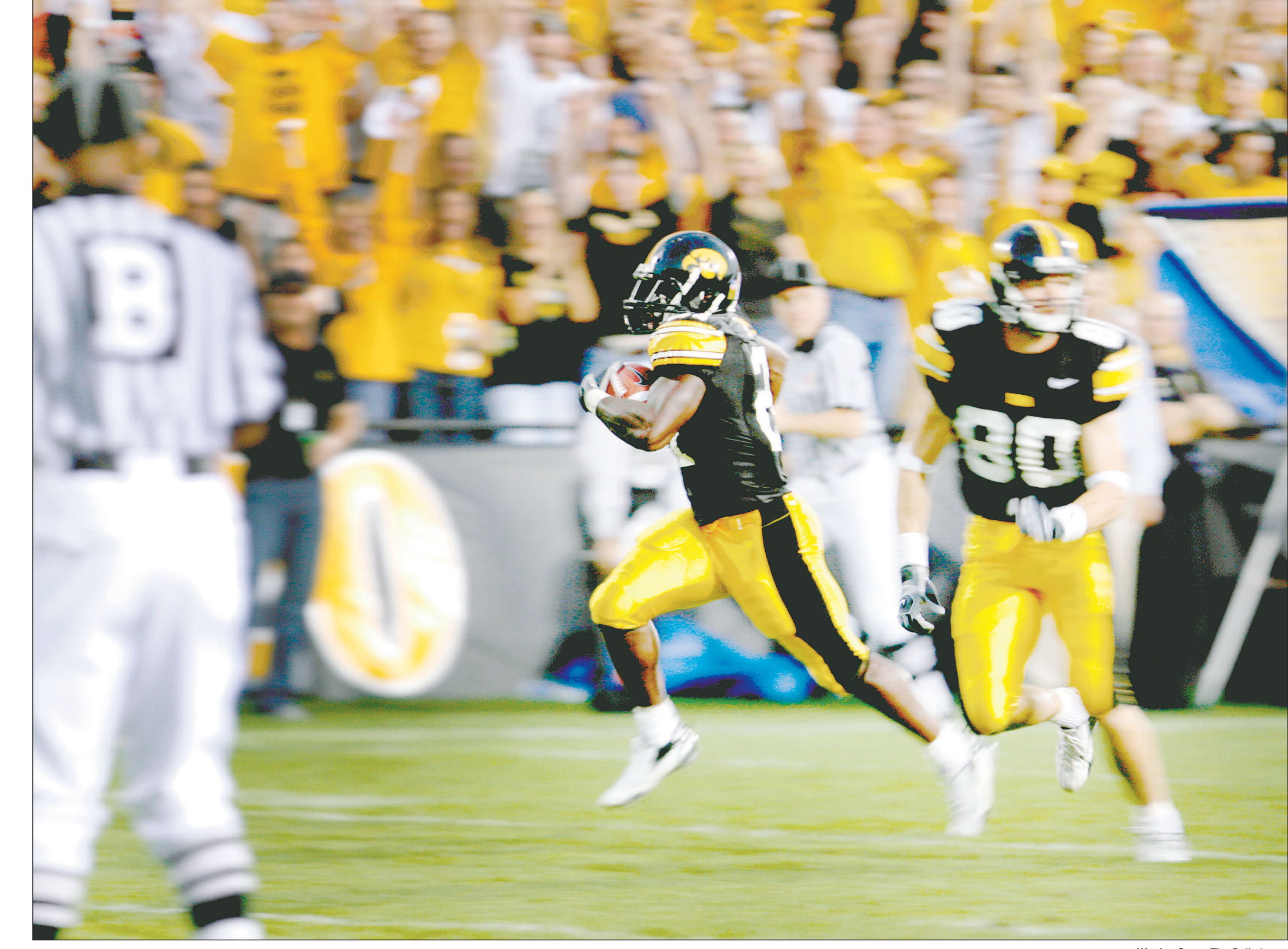
RUSHING—Syracuse, Brinkley 12-36, Sellers 7-17, D. Smith 5-3, Robinson 6 (minus 32), Iowa, Sims 12-62, Young 11-25, Pugh 10-21.
Syracuse, Brodell 1-13, Brodell 1-7, Johnson-Koulianos 1-6, Team 1-0.
Sardeman 1 (minus 5), Christensen 3 (minus 11).
PASSING—Syracuse, Robinson 7-20-179, Iowa, Christensen 23-32-278, Stanzl 0-4-1-0, Nelson 1-0-12.
RECEIVING—Syracuse, T. Smith 3-51, Lobdell 1-12, M. Williams 1-12.
KAPLANER 1-5, D. Smith 1 (minus 1), Iowa, Moeaki 8-112, Brodell 7-54.
Young 3-48, Johnson-Koulianos 2-21, Myers 2-13, Sardeman 1-22, Sims 1-20.

HAWKEYES CRUSH THE ORANGE

Tony Moeaki caught three touchdowns, and the Hawkeye defense didn't allow a Syracuse first down until the third quarter as Iowa rolled to its second win of the season — a 35-0 blanking of the Orange in Kinnick Stadium.



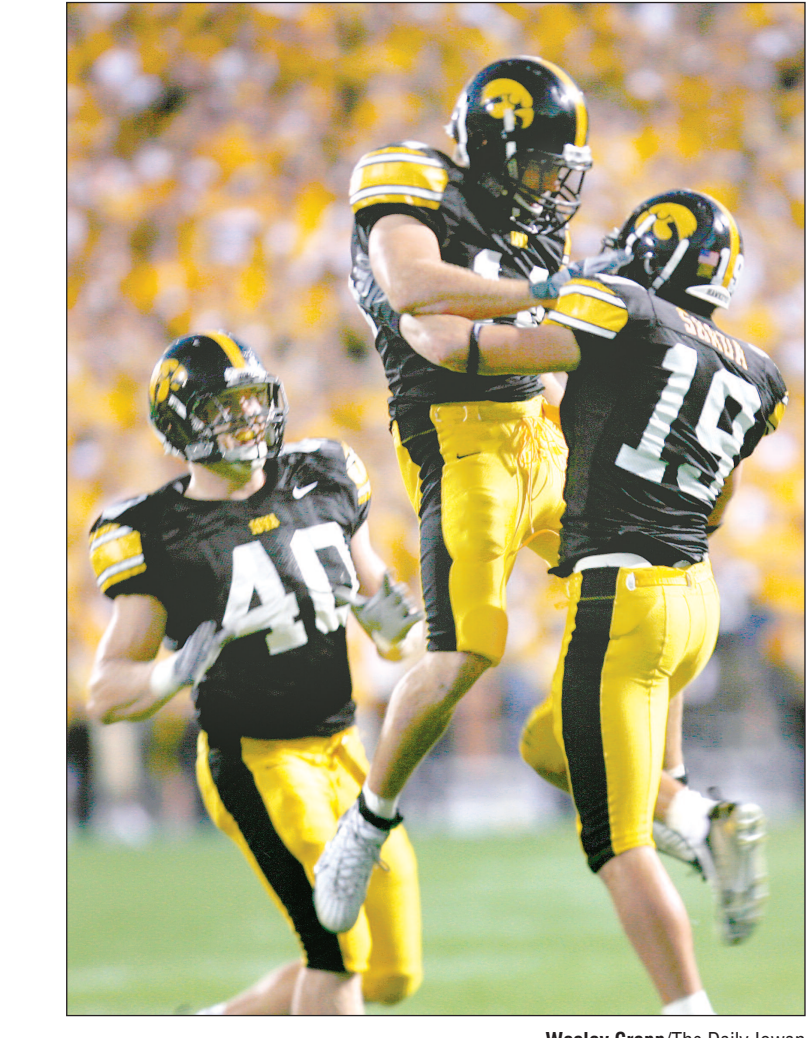
Cheerleaders for Iowa and Syracuse try to outdo one another during the Iowa-Syracuse football game on Sept. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. Syracuse fans went home dejected after their team lost, 35-0.



Iowa running back Albert Young sprints toward the goal line for a touchdown during Iowa's game with Syracuse on Sept. 8. Coming off a 144-yard performance against Northern Illinois, Young rushed for 25 yards during the game. Backfield counterpart Damian Sims added 62 yards.



Tailgaters filled many of the streets near Melrose Avenue on Sept. 8, grilling out with friends and family members prior to the Hawkeyes' football game.



Hawkeye defenders (from left) Mike Klincenberg, Devan Moylan, and Adam Shada celebrate after Shada's sack of Syracuse quarterback Andrew Robinson on Sept. 8 in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes sacked Robinson six times in the 35-0 win.

QUOTED

"I keep going back to Drew Tate's first month on the job and Brad Banks, the same way. Those two guys stand out in my mind. They had rough Septembers. I remember some peaks and valleys with both those guys. The longer it takes, the better they get, too, and I think Jake is built that way, too, mentally; I think he'll keep improving."
— Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz on Jake Christensen
"We showed that team and everybody else that we can throw the ball."
— Damian Sims



Hawkeye defensive end Bryan Mattison sacks Syracuse quarterback Andrew Robinson on Sept. 8. Mattison, a senior, had three sacks and six tackles to lead the Hawkeye defense, which didn't allow a touchdown for the second-straight game.



The Iowa Drumline Alumni fire up the crowd with sweet beats before the Hawkeyes' game with Syracuse on Sept. 8.



Hawkeye wide receiver Andy Brodell dodges Syracuse defenders after fielding a punt on Sept. 8 at Kinnick Stadium. Brodell's 49-yard return set up Iowa's third touchdown.



Hawkeye tight end Tony Moeaki catches a touchdown pass during the second quarter against Syracuse on Sept. 8. Moeaki, who scored three times during the night game, caught eight passes for 112 yards — only one week after dropping three passes against Northern Illinois.

BY THE NUMBERS

Touchdown passes caught by Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki. The junior totaled eight catches for 112 yards in the contest.
Syracuse's total offensive output on 50 plays. The yardage allowed marked Iowa's lowest total ever under head coach Kirk Ferentz.
The last shutout or blocked field goal by Iowa occurred in 2005. In that season, the 56-0 blanking of Ball State came on Sept. 3, and Kenny Iwebema blocked two kicks on Oct. 1 vs. Illinois, doing it twice again to Syracuse.

PRIME PLAYS

- Jake Christensen's 52-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moeaki with 7:10 left in the first quarter. The strike opened the floodgates on Iowa's second possession.
• Linebacker Mike Humpal's interception of Andrew Robinson's pass at the 6:54 mark in the first quarter. Humpal returned the ball 13 yards to the Syracuse 36, setting up an Albert Young touchdown catch two plays later.
• Defensive end Kenny Iwebema blocked two field goals, one in the second quarter, the other in the third. The senior's efforts kept Iowa's shutout alive.

IOWA GAME BALL TONY MOEAKI

The Hawkeye tight end had the game of his career on Saturday, totaling eight catches for 112 yards and three touchdowns. A sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., Moeaki has quickly become a favorite target for Iowa QB Jake Christensen.

SYRACUSE GAME BALL TAJ SMITH

While there weren't many bright spots for Syracuse on Sept. 8, the Orange's No. 1 receiver hauled in three catches for 51 yards against the Hawkeyes. Smith's tough effort went for naught — Syracuse failed to score in its second-straight loss.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

THUMBS UP Iowa receiver. The corps followed the golden rule of catching the ball, dropping a minimal number of passes to finish the game with 24 grabs and 290 yards. Four visits to the end zone put the cherry on top.
THUMBS DOWN Ryan Donahue's punting. The freshman struggled to start well once again, kicking a soggy eight-yarder in his first attempt, dive-bombing his per-punt average to 31.8.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa prepares for Iowa State in what might be the biggest mismatch the Cy-Hawk series has seen in years. The Cyclones have struggled to do much of anything against less-than-average Kent State and Northern Iowa. ISU dropped the pair of home games by a total of 47-27, managing no more than 14 points in either contest. The Hawkeyes storm into Jack Trice Stadium with a combined score of 51-3.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
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

“ This is about the best [Osama bin Laden] can do. This is a man on a run, from a cave, who's virtually impotent other than these tapes. ”
 — Frances Fragos Townsend, President Bush's homeland-security adviser, after bin Laden attracted international attention with the release of a video in which he ridiculed President Bush about the Iraq war and reminded the world that he has not been captured.

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.

horoscopes Monday, September 10, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not everything will be out in the open or visible. Gauge your decisions based on your own research, not hearsay. If you don't let others influence you, the choices you make will be right for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have fun enjoying the company of friends, children, relatives, or anyone with common interests. Getting involved with an organization or group that interests you will influence the way you do things in the future. An unexpected change may cost you financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful how you treat others. You may find yourself in an awkward position if someone thinks you have done something questionable. A personal situation is changing, and how you handle this matter will be what counts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look to the familiar, and you will find your answer. Someone you have always been able to count on will be on hand to help you out. An older friend or relative will have good advice. You may not like change, but it will be good for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love, children, entertainment, and getting involved in new projects should all be at the top of your list. You may feel the need to be responsible, but once in a while, you need to take a day to enjoy the people and the activities you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get all stressed out because someone doesn't like the choices you make. You can expect to face opposition, but that doesn't mean you have to bend to what others want. Keep things simple, cost-efficient, and helpful to your end goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be fooled by someone who is asking you for money, possessions, or donations. You have to be smart about how much you can actually offer. Be original, and you will come up with a solution that works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got everything in place so stop thinking you are not ready to move forward. If you don't make your move, someone else will walk away with what should be yours. You have more to offer than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will be costly and will probably not bring you the satisfaction and pleasure you were hoping for. You are better off to keep a low profile and refrain from making waves. Arguments are likely to escalate out of control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make your move with confidence. Money is heading your way — deals can be made, and settlements and investments put to rest. Opposition from colleagues or superiors is possible, but it can be resolved with a couple of adjustments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talks will help you sort through any uncertainties or misunderstandings. Your passionate approach to what you do or say will help to win the approval of the people who count in your life. Make changes with confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be torn between what you should do and what you want to do. Someone may make it difficult for you to say no, but don't give in to emotional blackmail or bribes. Overspending or overindulging will cause setbacks.

TAKING FLIGHT



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
 During a fundraiser at hotelVetro, Girls on the Run held a Ladies Luxury Day with many other vendors and raffle prizes. Girls on the Run of Johnson County is the first branch in Iowa; it has a mission to educate and prepare girls for a lifetime of self-respect and healthy living focusing on girls from 8 to 13. The goal is to reduce potential at-risk and abuse problems. Ginny Buresh (left) and Tricia Seifert (right) are council directors.



Andrew R. Juhl

A little advice to the denizens of soap operas

- When you move into town, it might be a good idea for you to announce your secrets to everyone, because they'll find out anyway. "Hi, I'm David. I had an affair with Marissa, and I embezzled from Wilson Industries. Nice to meet you."
- It might pay off to invest in some of those rearview mirror glasses they sell in the Johnson Smith catalogue. It will help you spot all the people who are inevitably eavesdropping. (You may also want to get yourself a small tape recorder.)
- Please note that there is at least one person who wants to kill you, one person who wants to have sex with you, and one person who wants to take your money. These will not, however, always be three different people.
- All hospital procedures involve unconsciousness, and all hospitals have terrible security. You should probably get somebody to keep a 24-hour vigil in your hospital room to prevent someone from sneaking in and futzing with the instruments.
- Demonic intervention is four times more likely than divine intervention.
- Soapland has no civil-litigation system, so don't bother trying to contest wills, get child support, custody rulings, or applying for restraining orders.
- Everyone has truly ghastly wallpaper. Do something about that.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Mike, for collaborating on today's Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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

- **Workshop for Writing Small-Business Grant Proposals**, 8:30 a.m., Oakdale Hall Gold Room
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"U.S. and the World: See Ourselves as Others See Us,"** 11 a.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Former Gov. Terry Branstad**, 11:30 a.m., Public Library
- **Iowa City City Council Candidate Forum**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Weatherby's Gallery: Early Iowa City History**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Public of Women Voters Meeting**, 4 p.m., Public Library
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh
- **Latino/o Graduate Student Association Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Environmental Film Festival**, 6 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Monday Sugar Bottom Loop**, 6 p.m., Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville

- **The Static Age, with Verona Grove and The Post Mortems**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Natural Family Planning**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- **Israeli Film Series, The Bubble**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Johnson County Humane Society Monthly Meeting**, 7 p.m., Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Nagorski**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Students in Advertising Informational Meeting**, 7 p.m., 346 IMU
- **Women's World Cup Kickoff with Iowa Women's Soccer Team**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **School of Music Piano Festival, Jack Winerock**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU
 THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:
 1 2
 3 4

9/10/07 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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITY Archives, Andre Monson
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mathew Rothschild
4 "Know the Score," Aug. 24
6 Ueye: Insight and Information about Student Life, Activities, and Recreation
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mathew Rothschild
8 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
9:45 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
10:45 Kirk Ferentz Postgame News Conference
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mathew Rothschild

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0730

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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59					60				61			
62					63				64			

Puzzle by Elizabeth A. Long

ACROSS

1 Old ___ tale
 6 Fiction's opposite
 10 Two-wheeler
 14 Novelist Zola
 15 "Are you ___ out?"
 16 Luau instruments, informally
 17 Wee
 18 Cost of an old phone call
 19 Check for a landlord
 20 Game equipment for an island sitcom star?
 23 Son of Seth
 24 Organic salt
 25 Greek T
 28 ___ Kippur
 29 Chem. or biol.
 30 Captains of industry
 32 Sudden outpouring

DOWN

34 Mark in "piñata"
 35 Game location for an actress?
 38 Major mix-up
 40 Deflect, as comments
 41 IBM/Apple product starting in the early '90s
 44 Pull tab site
 45 Pinup's leg
 48 Product pitches
 49 Carved, as an image
 51 Florence's river
 52 Game site for a popular singer?
 54 Plastic building block
 57 Mélange
 58 When repeated, classic song with the lyric "Me gotta go"
 59 Rainbow goddess
 60 Pasta sauce first sold in 1937

ACROSS

61 Ponders
 62 Like some Steve Martin humor
 63 "___ It Romantic?"
 64 "Give it ___!" ("Quit hating!")

DOWN

1 Actor Snipes of "Blade"
 2 Prefix with suppressive
 3 Owner of MTV and BET
 4 New York Harbor's ___ Island
 5 Order in a bear market
 6 Faithfulness
 7 Licorice-like flavor
 8 Hand-to-hand fighting
 9 8-Down ender
 10 Singer Ives
 11 "I Like ___" (old campaign slogan)
 12 Barbie's doll partner
 13 Inexact fig.
 21 Train that makes all stops
 22 Speaker's spot
 25 Spilled the beans
 26 &
 27 "It's no ___!" (cry of despair)
 29 Go all out
 31 Like a mechanic's hands

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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