

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 11, 2007

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE**IN-STATE RIVALRY EXCITES IOWA**

Two games and two wins into the season, Iowa now turns its attention toward a struggling Iowa State squad this week.

Sports, 1B

**Flag at half-staff**

The flag will be lowered on today, Sept. 11, in honor of Patriot Day.

**Out-of-towners, beware UI police**

Recently released statistics show that nonstudents made up 58 percent of those charged by UI police in 2006. **Campus, 2A**

School Board elections today

Read about the issues the district will face in its upcoming term as well as profiles of the three candidates vying for a spot on the board. **City, 4A**

Our view: Arming campus cops unnecessary

Though acting with the best of intentions, supporters of an armed UI police force have missed the mark.

Opinions, 6A

Feuding egos

Kanye West's and 50 Cent's albums will release today, but who will top the charts? Two *D*/arts reporters go head-to-head to see who's really the king of hip-hop.

Arts & Culture, 7A

**War in Iraq**

The top U.S. general in Iraq, David Petraeus, outlines plans for troop withdrawals by next summer but gets a chilly response from anti-war Democrats. **Nation, 3A**



For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailiowan.com

Daily Iowan**Television**

To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at dailiowan.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 sunny and windy.

↑ 72 22°C ↓ 41 5°C

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UI receives 5th bomb threat

The fifth threat in two months did not prompt UI officials to employ the Hawk Alert system.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI and several other higher-education institutions received bomb threats Monday, drawing varying degrees of response from each school.

Neither specific buildings nor times were mentioned in the anonymous e-mails, similar

to several previous threats, UI officials said.

University Relations Director Steve Parrott said he received word of the threat from Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, about 5 p.m.

By 7 p.m., a campus-safety official said there was "no official word out" and that

investigators had "gone home."

Green could not be reached to confirm when the university received its latest threat.

"There's nothing that anybody can do at this time," Parrott said. "There's no reason to believe it's an imminent threat."

Officials in Kenyon College in Ohio opened four identical

e-mails — their fourth bomb threat this semester — at approximately 9 a.m., though they may have been sent several hours earlier, officials said.

Like Kenyon College, the UI has received numerous threats this year, with safety and administration departments hashing out the necessary levels of response.

The messages did allude to the 9/11 anniversary and prompted swift reactions from

SEE THREAT, BACK PAGE

Where political dreams grow

For many campaign operatives, Iowa is the place to start.

By Dean Treftz

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a national field director for Gen. Wesley Clark's 2004 presidential-nomination campaign, Craig Varoga knew an invaluable commodity would jump on the market as soon as the Iowa caucuses were over.

"We hired more than half of [former Missouri Rep.] Dick Gephardt's field staff in Iowa within 24 hours of the caucuses ending," recalled Varoga, a political strategist who has worked more than a decade in Iowa, most recently as the manager of Tom Vilsack's short-lived presidential-nomination campaign.

With a round in Iowa's consistently intense campaigns under their belts, the state's political operatives become sought-after talent and often go on to successful careers in politics.

Most who know Iowa boil down the benefits of working in the Hawkeye State to the skills built during the unique campaign experience and the unusually highly placed contacts made on the trail.

"[Working on a caucus campaign] does build better organizational skills," said John Norris, arguably one of the biggest names in Democratic caucus politics. "It's a different kind of organization ... it requires more volunteer communication and training."

Norris directed the caucus efforts for Jesse Jackson in 1988, Tom Harkin in 1992, and John Kerry in 2004 after working for several of Harkin's congressional and Senate races in the '80s.

The caucus process forces workers to not only recruit attendees and set up rides to every polling place but also to identify and enlist experienced caucus-goers to shepherd newer attendees through the night's process, Norris said.

"People coming out of the Iowa caucuses tend to be the best field organizers in the nation," Norris said.

Sara Taylor is one example of the caucuses' effect on a political career.

SEE STAFFERS, BACK PAGE

Cyclists pedal a good cause



Morgan Rohrbach, an assistant director of the Children's Miracle Network, holds a check from the Ace Hardware "Helpful Riders," while Brody Smock, a patient at the clinic, and mother Deb Smock are interviewed in the background at the UIHC on Monday. Ace Hardware employees are taking part in the Tour de Kids ride to raise money for Children's Miracle Network hospitals; the ride began in Chicago, and it will end in Denver.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

No amount of rain could keep the cyclists of the Ace Hardware Foundation's fourth-annual Tour de Kids bike ride from reaching their Monday destination at the UI Children's Hospital.

More than 50 bicycle riders are participating throughout the 1,100-mile trek in an effort to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Their next stop is Lincoln, Neb., and the cyclists' final destination is Denver.

The wet and weary cyclists completed the first leg in their three-leg journey, persevering through the four-day, 259-mile ride from Chicago to Iowa City in the rain.

Joanne Mueller of the Ace Foundation in Oakbrook, Ill., said the group has raised approximately \$600,000 so far.

"We're still taking pledges, so if people wanted to go to the website, we encourage it," she said. "That's what we want, more money and a hot shower."

Biking for the UI Children's Hospital

Watch Daily Iowan Television to see more about the bike ride fundraiser that spans from Chicago to Denver at dailiowan.com.

The UI Children's Hospital is one of four hospitals the tour plans on visiting and donating to along the way.

The group's first stop was at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Jason O'Neal, a Washington state native, said that each leg of the bike ride becomes progressively more difficult.

"There's like a beginner, an intermediate, and an advanced course," he said.

The journey from Chicago to Iowa City is the shortest. The trip from Lincoln to Denver is longest — 536 miles. And even after 250 miles on Sept. 8, the dogged cyclists still had a two-mile ride to their hotels.

SEE BICYCLE, BACK PAGE

Heartland Trek

Bikers are taking a good cause to the road in order to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Bike Route

1 Oak Brook, Ill. — Sept. 7
Bike 259 miles to:

2 Iowa City — Sept. 12
Pedal 349 miles until:

3 Lincoln, Neb. — Sept. 18
Wheel it 536 miles, when they'll reach:

4 Denver — Sept. 24

Samantha Miller/The Daily Iowan

Welcome Freshmen | **ELISE KEMERLEY**

FINDING SCHOOL SPIRIT & SPIRITUAL LIFE

By Brian Stewart

THE DAILY IOWAN

For UI freshman Elise Kemerley, religion has played a significant role in her daily life since her childhood. Attending church services was a weekly ritual for her family, and playing piano for a Sunday service or attending Bible study groups was nothing out of the norm.

Entering the UI, she said, she wanted to keep her faith an important part of her life, something she factored into adjusting to the college lifestyle.

"[Religion in college] is a little different — I just found a church today," the Wheaton, Ill., native said on Sunday. "It's been really weird to not go to church the last two Sundays."

Kemerley noted that at first, she had to take time to adjust to an entirely new lifestyle — new courses, new friends, and a new home — before she began adjusting to a new religious landscape.

"At first, [living in the dorms] was really awkward," she said, pointing to shared bathrooms and a roommate as the most intimidating changes.

When she was a high-school student looking at colleges, she said, she was unsure of which Big Ten colors she would eventually don.

She had narrowed her choices to Ohio State University, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and the UI. She decided University of Illinois was too close to home and Ohio State was too



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan
Elise Kemerley stands in front of Congregational United Church of Christ on Monday. Kemerley and a friend recently decided to start attending weekly services at the church while living in Iowa City.

Elise Kemerley

- Age: 18
- Hometown: Wheaton, Ill.
- Major: biology, pre-medicine or pre-dentistry
- Fun Fact: Sleeps with her eyes open

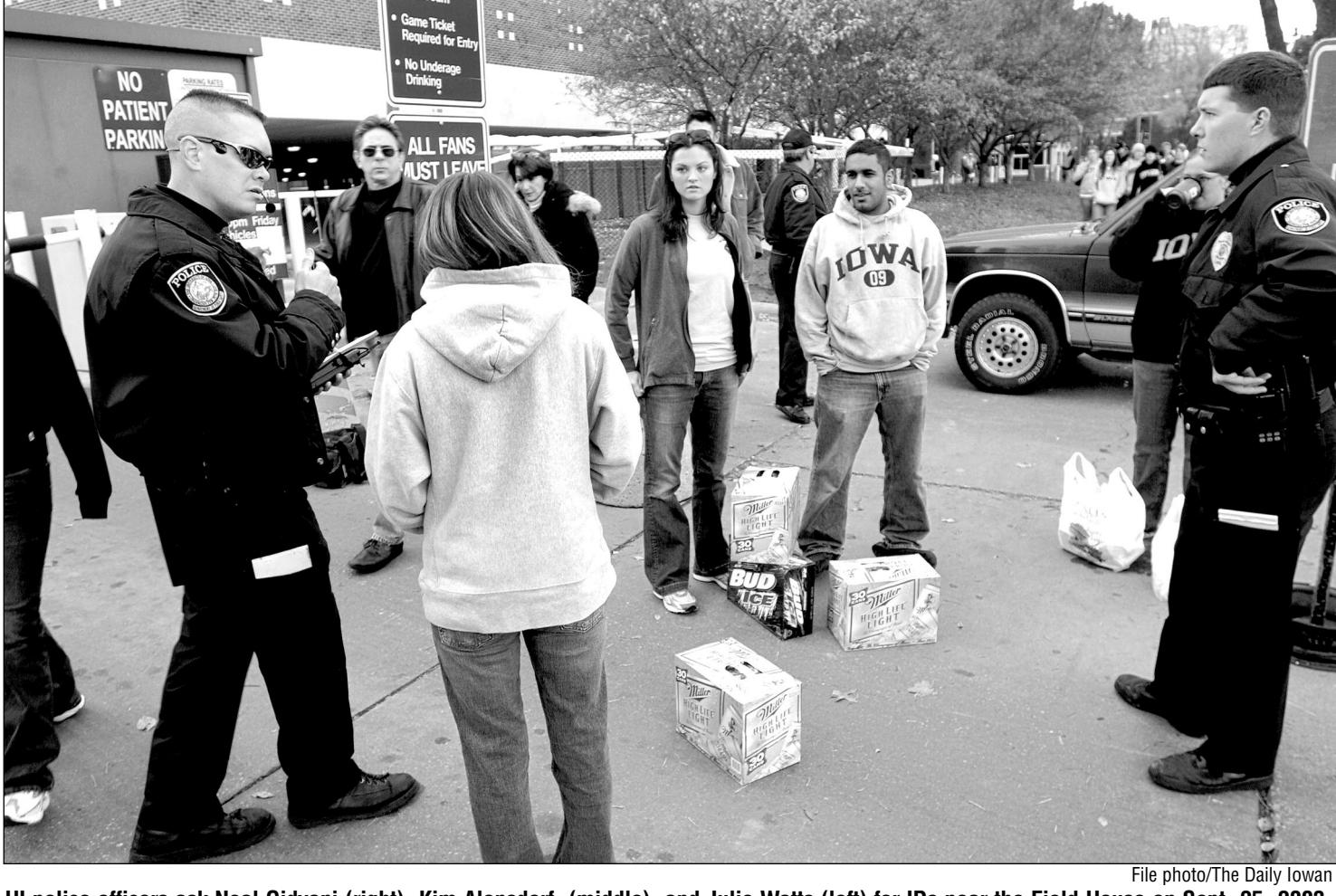
Getting fresh(men)

This is the second installment in a 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 Wednesday to meet another UI freshman, Hayley Brendengen.

News

Nonstudents bear brunt of charges filed by UI police

In 2006, 58 percent of the people charged by the university force were not students at the UI.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

UI police officers ask Neal Gidvani (right), Kim Alensdorf, (middle), and Julie Watts (left) for IDs near the Field House on Sept. 25, 2003. While many people think of the university's force as campus cops, the UI police in 2006 actually charged more non-UI students than they did UI students.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

Visitors to the UI may want to be more careful if they choose to break the law.

A recent release from the UI police shows that 58 percent of people the university officers charged with crimes in 2006 were not UI students.

In that year, 113 non-UI students were charged with PAULAs, and 238 were charged with public intoxication.

With a first-offense PAULA fine costing \$250 including court fees, and public-intoxication fines set at a \$50 minimum, the UI police handed out charges that may have totaled \$34,500 in fines for non-UI students.

Although these numbers may surprise some, officials said the numbers have stayed fairly consistent over the years.

"The fact that visitors are bringing in so many of the UI's convictions isn't shocking," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

"People seem to think that the campus lies in a protected bubble where nothing else can come and affect it," he said. "Visitors who come for football games or weekends want to

party, and they are the majority who pay the price."

Football games alone bring a large number of citations, Green said. Combined with basketball and wrestling, large masses flock to campus for sports.

In total, UI officials have estimated that up to 1 million people visit Iowa's campus each year.

"With so many people coming into Iowa's campus each year, it makes sense that some of them are going to get carried away," Green said.

Of the charges filed by the UI police, alcohol- and drug-related crimes make up the majority of the convictions.

In 2006, the UI police filed 1,290 criminal charges; approximately 78 percent were related to alcohol and drugs. The previous year, the department filed 1,440 criminal charges filed, with around 76 percent tied to alcohol and drugs.

Many of the charges, such as OWIs and possession of drug paraphernalia, have dramatically changed, while the number of PAULAs issued has decreased by around 28 percent, from 291 to 209.

Other charges, such as illegal use of a driver's license, dropped from 97 charges in 2005 to 35 last year.

Alcohol and Drug Crimes

UI police released their stats detailing criminal reports in 2006. In 2006, UI police filed 1,290 criminal charges; approximately 78 percent were related to alcohol and drugs.

Alcohol and Drug Crimes

2006	Students	Nonstudent	Total
OWI	21	89	110
Public Intox	224	238	462
Liquor Laws	97	148	245
Prohibited Acts	3	4	7
Possession of Controlled Substance	49	37	86
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	62	30	92

Source: UI police

Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

Green attributed the fluctuation in the statistics to several factors.

"There are any number of reasons as to why the [number of] charges were lower last year as compared with past years," he said. "There could have been fewer people reporting crimes. I know that in 2006, the police department did see a decrease in staffing, which meant that we had train new officers."

Green said that between the

time officers are hired and the end of their training, it can take up to a year before they are ready for street patrol.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said he didn't find the numbers surprising.

"It's no surprise that this number is so high, considering we get 70,000 people a weekend, six weeks a year just for football games," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Amanda McClure at: amanda-mcclure@uiowa.edu

METRO

Man charged with domestic abuse

Corvallis police charged a man with his fourth domestic-abuse assault offense Sept. 8, authorities said.

Officers arrived at the residence of Kinny Grantham, 50, responding to a call of a domestic assault in progress. Grantham had reportedly fled the area.

During an investigation, police allege, Grantham, "during a fit of rage," kicked in a bedroom closet door, then grabbed a woman and threw her onto the ground.

The victim suffered a scrape as a result of the incident, and she complained of pain in her shin, police said.

Grantham has three domestic-abuse assault convictions in October 1992, February, and June.

He now faces a Class D felony,

punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. The prison time can be deferred when the felony is not classified as "forcible," which it is not.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with assault, endangerment

A man was charged with domestic-abuse assault Sunday after he allegedly hit his girlfriend in the face causing injuries, Iowa City police said.

Lance Sullivan, 29, was engaged in an altercation with his girlfriend when he allegedly threw a stick of deodorant at her. The victim attempted to call police, and another fight ensued.

Sullivan allegedly hit his girlfriend in the face, causing a cut and swelling to her upper lip, police said. While struggling over

the telephone, eight of the victim's fingernails were torn partially off. The victim also reportedly had a bleeding scratch on her thigh.

Sullivan also faces a charge of child endangerment because the fight started in a room where the victim's children, ages 6 and 2, were present, according to reports.

A neighbor allegedly found the children outside of the residence crying while their mother and her boyfriend were fighting with the door closed.

The domestic-abuse assault is classified as a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500. Child endangerment that does not cause injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man survives after train runs him over

A man survived after being run over by a train Sunday night, Iowa City police reported.

The man was lying on the Iowa Interstate Railroad tracks on the 600 block of South Clinton Street when he was struck by the train.

When emergency personnel arrived, they found the man, who is identified as a 19-year-old, "under the train," police said.

A preliminary investigation revealed that the man was lying on the tracks when the train "ran over him," according to authorities.

The man was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

Iowa City police officers and firefighters, along with the Johnson County Ambulance Service, responded to the scene.

Officers are continuing to investigate.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTER

Kristi Bloom, 18, Indianola, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Matthew Bowe, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with PAULA, possession of an open alcohol container in public, public intoxication, and possession of a controlled substance.

Ryan Comer, 19, Corvallis, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Brady Glazebrook, 34, West Branch, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

James Harris, 19, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with PAULA. David Heffner, 48, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 8 with simple assault.

James Hobart, 19, 325 Morningside Drive, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA. Julie Jacquinot, 19, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 8 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID, PAULA, obstructing an officer, and public intoxication.

Nathan Jensen, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Schoen, 18, Homer Glen, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public

intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Lucas Leidal, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kevin Leonard, 57, 4344 Shooting Star Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jessica Mohsen, 28, 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 206, was charged Sept. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nicholas Rust, 23, Carol Stream Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alex Wilson, 21, 503 Melrose Court, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

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BREAKING NEWS

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On Monday, 8/20/07 at approx. 11:00pm, a white male was beaten by two white males on the corner of Johnson & Burlington Sts. where Willowwind school is located. One of the assailants is described as a tall male with red hair and a large nose.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477). All calls are held in strict confidence and anonymity is guaranteed. Individuals providing information do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

Marriage is a winding road

This anniversary, tell her the road always leads back to her. It always will.

HERTEEN

Petraeus calls for gradual withdrawal



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

Gen. David Petraeus answers questions during a break in his testimony on the future course of the war in Iraq before a joint hearing of the House Armed Services Committee and House Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. general in Iraq outlined plans Monday for the withdrawal of 30,000 troops by next summer, drawing praise from the White House but a chilly reception from antiwar Democrats.

Gen. David Petraeus said a 2,000-member Marine unit would return home this month without replacement in the first sizable cut since a 2003 U.S.-led invasion toppled Saddam Hussein and unleashed sectarian violence.

Further "force reductions will continue," he told a nationally televised congressional hearing that was frequently interrupted by antiwar protesters.

Petraeus said it would be "premature to make recommendations on the pace," and he recommended that President Bush wait until March 2008 to make any decisions.

The cuts he outlined would return the U.S. force to levels in place when Bush ordered a buildup last winter to allow the Iraqi government time to forge a reconciliation among feuding factions.

Petraeus slid into the witness chair at a politically pivotal moment in a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,700 U.S. troops in more than

four years. The Pentagon reported nine deaths on Monday.

The president invited congressional leaders to a meeting today at the White House, and he is expected to make a nationwide speech on the war in the next few days. White House spokesman Tony Snow said Bush will place a lot of weight on his general's recommendations.

Snow said Bush "liked what he heard last week" when he was briefed on Petraeus' plans. "But he is commander in chief, and it will be up to him to make final determinations about what he will recommend," the spokesman noted.

Inside the crowded congressional hearing room, Rep. Tom Lantos, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told Petraeus his proposal amounted to only a "token withdrawal" after years of war.

"What I recommended was a very substantial withdrawal," the general replied evenly from the witness chair; his uniform adorned by four gleaming general's stars and nine rows of medals. "Five Army brigade combat teams, a Marine Expeditionary Unit, and two Marine battalions represent a very significant force."

Petraeus referred only obliquely to political difficulties in Iraq, saying, "Lack of adequate governmental capacity, lingering sectarian mistrust, and various forms of corruption add to Iraq's challenges."

As for the much-maligned Iraqi military, he said it is slowly gaining competence and gradually "taking on more responsibility for their security."

Petraeus didn't say so, but Ambassador Ryan Crocker, the day's only other witness, strongly suggested that the administration's troop buildup had prevented a debacle.

Crocker said 2006 was a "bad year for Iraq. The country came close to unraveling politically, eco-

nomically, and in security terms. 2007 has brought improvement."

Petraeus is both the architect and the commander of last winter's change in strategy, and private Republican polls show him with greater public credibility than the president.

Majority Democrats returned from a summer vacation determined to call for a troop withdrawal deadline, and the administration has been laboring to prevent wholesale Republican defections.

In long-awaited testimony, the commanding general of the war said last winter's buildup in U.S. troops had met its military objectives "in large measure."

As a result, "I believe that we will be able to reduce our forces to the pre-surge level ... by next summer without jeopardizing the security gains we have fought so hard to achieve."

Outside the hearing room, Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said he hoped Petraeus' testimony could lead to a bipartisan consensus.

That seemed unlikely. "This is simply unacceptable," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in a written statement. Inside the hearing, Democratic Rep. Robert Wexler of Florida told Petraeus that despite his assessment, most independent experts say Bush's so-called surge in troop strength has failed.

COMMENTARY

U.S. scales back its goals for Iraq

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As President Bush and Gen. David Petraeus struggle to make the case that yet more time is needed for victory in Iraq, the goal for success no longer resembles the high hopes the architects of the 2003 invasion had in mind.

Bush's decision to wage war against Iraq have led to many miscalculations and mistakes. Critics contend those mistakes continue today.

Bush not only wanted to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction and overthrow a brutal dictator but to create a pro-Western democracy in the heart of the Arab world.

The "victory" goal now is to exit with the least amount of additional bloodshed or lasting damage possible — either to Iraq or to the United States.

"Our experience in Iraq has repeatedly shown that projecting too far into the future is not just difficult, it can be misleading and even hazardous," Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, told a House hearing on Monday.

His comments came as he testified that Bush's troop buildup has led to measurable successes and should allow a reduction in troop levels by next summer. But it was also a telling commentary on the history of the conflict.

Almost nothing the Bush administration has said about Iraq has panned out.

There were no weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqis did not welcome American troops as "liberators" but as foreign occupiers.

The mission wasn't accomplished when Bush proclaimed an end to major combat from the deck of an aircraft carrier on May 1, 2003. Far from it. More than 3,700 members of the U.S. military have died since the

war started in March 2003. Only the Revolutionary War and the Vietnam War have lasted longer.

Oil revenues have yet to allow post-Saddam Iraq to sustain itself financially. Billions of U.S. tax dollars are being spent to subsidize the fragile Iraqi government and economy.

A new Constitution and national elections did not lead to a stable government that could "govern, sustain, and defend itself," as Bush repeatedly intones.

The chances that Iraq will evolve into a pro-Western democracy seem slight, with anti-Americanism rampant throughout most of Iraq among most ethnic factions.

Bush's decision in January to send in 30,000 additional troops, bringing the total U.S. military presence to around 160,000, has failed to bring about the sought-after turnaround once predicted for this month.

How did the U.S. get into this mess?

In 1998 the then-GOP Congress passed — and Democratic President Bill Clinton signed — the "Iraq Liberation Act," making regime change in Iraq official U.S. policy and promoting an Iraqi insurgency.

In October 2002, Congress — still in GOP hands — voted to authorize Bush to use force in Iraq if necessary, with the administration asserting Iraqi links with Al Qaeda 9/11 terrorists and insisting that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction.

Bush, perhaps wanting to finish the job his father didn't by not sending troops marching to Baghdad after driving Iraqi forces out of Kuwait in 1991, first went to the United Nations and got a strong Security Council resolution in the fall of 2002 demanding Saddam give up all unconventional weapons and open his country to new arms inspections.

NATION

Loebsack wants quicker drawdown

On Monday, Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, reported on the status of the White House's "surge" strategy to a joint hearing of the House Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Petraeus said he could withdraw the additional 30,000 troops he ordered into Iraq last January by summer 2008, but Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said he wasn't satisfied with such a reduction.

"I have argued we need to disengage immediately in Iraq," said Loebsack, who sits on the committee. "Reductions to 130,000 by next summer doesn't go far enough for me, or for the people of the 2nd District, either."

He said he favored beginning to remove U.S. troops over the course of the next few months and a full withdrawal by next year, if possible. Loebsack expressed disappointment that Petraeus

never said how long he thought U.S. forces should remain involved in Iraq. He said Congress will require similar reports twice yearly.

Loebsack said he was concerned that conditions may worsen for Iraqi civilians after a U.S. pull-out but noted that it is important to keep in mind the conditions U.S. troops face now. Currently, American forces are stuck in the middle of a sectarian civil war, he said.

In a statement on his website, Sen.

Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he was not satisfied with the situation in Iraq.

"The simple truth is that America cannot be as safe as it should be when our troops remain mired in a civil war in Iraq that has no foreseeable end," he said in the statement.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, did not post a response to Petraeus' and Crocker's reports to his website on Monday.

— by Christopher Patton

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IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS THE CANDIDATES

Diverse candidates up for board

Profiles of the three candidates up for election to the Iowa City School Board today.

By Karina Schroeder
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Cooper

Mike Cooper, 59, of North Liberty, is the vice president of national services at Pearson Education Measurement.

He is responsible for his company's business relationships with ACT Inc., Iowa Testing Programs, and American Institute for Research. Much of his career has involved testing programs around the country. In Chicago, he helped develop a reading testing program for all public-school third-graders.

Cooper received a degree in business administration at the UI in 1970.

"I'm bringing a business perspective to the board," Cooper said. "There are some things we do in the private sector they might have an interest in [on the School Board]."

Gayle Klouda

Gayle Klouda, 56, of Iowa City is the only incumbent candidate.

She has served on the board for three years, and she spent 16 years before that volunteering for the district.

She holds a master's in learning disabilities from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. in psychology from the UI.

She said her top priority is "maintaining the level of excellence in educational programming and student achievement that our community has come to expect from its schools."

Klouda also supported passage of the recently enacted 1 percent sales tax to be used for school-infrastructure projects.

"I will work to ensure that [the] money is spent in a way that optimizes the relationship between facilities and student learning and maximizes equity in facilities across the district," she said.

School Board Election Polling Places

(precinct: location)

- **IC01:** Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St., Coralville
- **IC02:** North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry St., North Liberty
- **IC03:** Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court, Iowa City
- **IC04:** Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St., Iowa City
- **IC05:** West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., Iowa City
- **IC06:** Mark Twain School, 1355 Deforest Ave., Iowa City
- **IC07:** City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, Iowa City
- **IC08:** Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St., Iowa City
- **IC09:** Hills Fire Station, 90 N. First St., Hills

Deborah Thornton

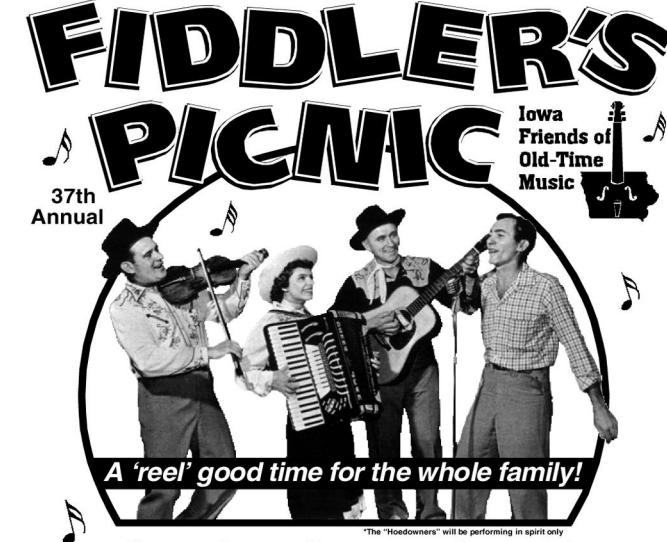
Deborah Thornton, 48, of Iowa City moved here five years ago, and she has six years of experience as a small-business owner in New Mexico.

Thornton worked in public policy for nearly a decade, including holding a position in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington, D.C., the Department of Energy's Los Alamos National Laboratory, and in the New Mexico state government for both the governor and the state senate.

She received a degree in journalism and political science at Indiana University in 1981 and earned an M.B.A. from the University of Maryland.

Thornton is the co-chairwoman of the Johnson County Republican Party, and she has listed one of her primary qualities being "commitment to focused strategic planning supported by conservative fiscal policy, particularly related to the strategic and fair distribution of funds generated" from the new tax.

E-mail *DJ* reporter Karina Schroeder at: karina.schroeder@uiowa.edu



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IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS THE ISSUES

Many issues face School Board

The board members will deal with such items as increasing enrollment and using the relatively new local-option sales tax.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the issue of student enrollment to test scores and utilization of sales-tax funds, incoming School Board members will have many issues to consider after today's election.

"[Candidates] are concerned about having plans for growth in the district and monitoring the projects that are on the slate from the sales tax for schools," board member Patti Fields said. "Also they want to have more community input for decisions."

On Sept. 4, during the District Parent Organization Forum, questions of space, enrollment, and curriculum planning were discussed, in addition to such questions as how a candidate would handle proposals of adding intelligent design to the science curriculum, said outgoing school

board member Aletia Morgan who decided not to run for re-election Aug. 7.

The forum included minor disagreements on proposals for curriculum changes and questions about what to do about the growth in area schools, she said.

"I'm concerned that the growth is happening faster than we can accommodate it," she said. "Something is wrong with our planning methodology, because our projections for the last several years have been off. We've been surprised by the number of new students we have, and that shouldn't be happening."

At present, the board is deciding what steps will provide students with classrooms suited to positive learning.

"The North Liberty school is overcrowded; also enrollment in two of the three high schools, West and City High,

Consider This

Issues the Iowa City School Board will face in its upcoming term:

- Student-enrollment growth
- Proposed curriculum changes
- How to implement funds from the new sales tax

need to be balanced," School Board President Toni Cilek said.

School Board member Tim Krumm said the district is running at capacity.

"We definitely need a new elementary school at the corridor, and the longer-term question is if the capacity of our high schools will be enough," Krumm said. "Our goal is to provide facilities that are fair and adequate for all students, no matter if they're in our old or new schools."

During the year, the board will review test data from the schools and focus on needs for at-risk students. The members will also spend time examining the school facilities.

Because of a recently enacted local-option sales tax, the School District has an increased budget and the board has filed a request for a consultant to study the schools, determining how and where the money should be spent.

"I think [the sales tax] is a wonderful opportunity to develop the educational facilities," board member Jan Leff said. "This gives us an opportunity to look at the schools and to make the playing field more level, ensuring that there is equality for all students."

E-mail *DJ* reporter Briana Byrd at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

METRO

District presents enrollment numbers

Early enrollment figures are in for the Iowa City School District, and preliminary numbers indicate that enrollment for the district has increased by 436.

This translates to 254 students

for elementary, 106 for junior high, and 76 for high school. Associate Superintendent Jim Behle presented the enrollment totals — current as of Sept. 4 — Monday night at the School Board's weekly meeting.

Grade transitions highlighted in the report included the second to third grade, sixth to seventh, and

eighth to ninth. Second to third experienced an unusual increase, 21; sixth to seventh, which usually decreases, stayed relatively constant, just two fewer students; and eighth to ninth numbers grew much more than would be expected, 84 students.

Behle cautioned against making early judgments based on the

numbers, but he joked that "we've always been reluctant to share these [enrollment figures] because they are going to change."

The associate superintendent said the district will look into the reasons for these changes in enrollment in the near future.

— by Shawn Gude

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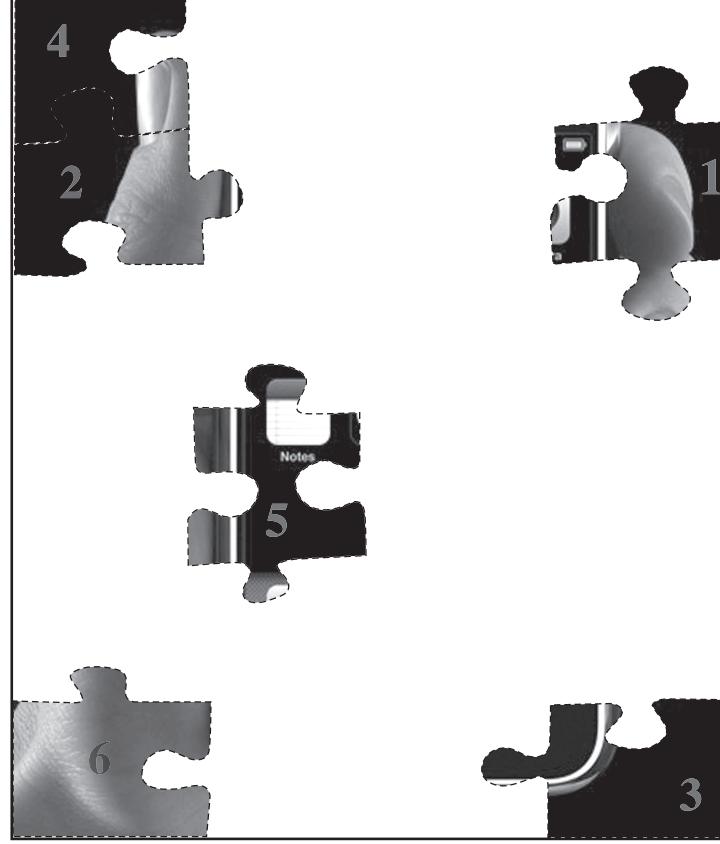
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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

UI campus no safer with armed officers

The UI police are one of the few university police forces that do not arm their officers — but don't expect this to last. Public opinion has begun to sway in favor of arming the department's officers. The officers are certified by the Law Enforcement Academy and have the same firearm training as other police officers. They are as capable of safely carrying firearms as any other division of law enforcement. But an important question remains: Is it necessary that UI police be armed?

The vast majority of university police forces carry firearms — and have for some time. The officers who serve on such squads are usually trained by the same programs that produce other officers. As a result, many UI students and staff members do not understand why the UI police are not permitted to carry guns.

"I have not been on a campus before where officers aren't armed," said UI President Sally Mason in a *Des Moines Register* article.

However, in recent months, the debate has heated up significantly. The tragedy at Virginia Tech and frequent sexual assaults near campus have left many questioning the decision to leave the UI police unarmed. It is unlikely that armed UI officers would have been able to prevent these crimes, but some believe they may have helped to lessen the damage. Many would feel a heightened sense of security if the UI police had the means of immediately stopping armed attackers. Additionally, the safety of officers is potentially at risk when they are left without guns. Were someone to open fire on the UI police, the officers would have to leave the scene to get firearms. Only after they have made this trip could they mount any kind of retaliatory effort.

But is this kind of scenario likely in Iowa City? Would carrying guns create any noticeable improvement? There has never been an incident in which a UI police officer was harmed because he or she did not have a gun. According to FBI crime statistics for 2005 — the latest year for which complete data are available — Iowa City crime rates were far lower than the national averages for nearly every type of criminal act. Students are the primary cause of most crimes on campus. Often, alcohol inspires the misconduct, which is rarely life-threatening. In fact, the last time someone was shot by a police officer, it was by accident. In 1996, Eric Shaw was accidentally shot and killed by an Iowa City police officer while Shaw was working in his art studio. While it is extremely unlikely that arming the UI police would result in another mistaken death, it is equally unlikely that it would make any noticeable improvement in campus crime. For this reason, it does not seem necessary that the UI police carry firearms.

There are clearly other ways in which the UI police force could have a positive effect. The UI has far more students per officer than either Iowa State or UNI — according to enrollment reports, the UI has approximately 999 students for every campus police officer. ISU has 693 students per officer, and UNI comes in first with only 493. So why are guns the answer when increasing the number of officers is not? If the university community simply wants to feel safer, guns may be the best answer — just don't expect crime rates to fall. If the primary concern is reducing the amount of campus crime, guns will have little effect — if any.

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 *D/I* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *D/I* 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.

Desperately seeking lethality

It is increasingly clear that the good, law-abiding citizens of Iowa City are under attack and that only arming the UI police will protect us. Day after day, stories of armed gangs terrorizing defenseless officers grace the cover of *The Daily Iowan*.

Citizens cower in fear as the streets are abandoned to the criminal element. The population dwindles. Murders skyrocket. Thanks to our forebears who initiated this reckless experiment five decades ago, we now have the empirical results demonstrating with stunning clarity its abysmal failure. Tragically, we pay for these results in blood.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, is right: It is not enough for guns to be in police lockers (or even in patrol cars), only for "emergencies." On the streets of Iowa City, every day is an emergency.

When I walk to school, eat at the IMU, or wait for a bus, I demand the protection that only lethal weaponry can provide.

James Rydberg
UI graduate student



Gay rights are equal rights

In Chuck Hurley's article "Gay marriage ruling goes against the will of the people" (Sept. 7), he makes two main arguments. First, that a "special-interest group" "usurped the legislative process" when a

judge ruled that the Iowa law defining marriage between a man and a woman is unconstitutional. Second, that the research on divorce shows that a family without a mother and father cannot provide a "stable, healthy family."

In response to Hurley's first argument: A judge is a part of the system called

checks and balances. Hurley ignores the role of a judge in the interpretation of laws as a part of the legal system. Moreover, a special-interest group did not infringe on the legislative process, because it was a judge — not a group of homosexuals — who ruled against the law defining marriage.

Hurley's second argument is a red herring in that he uses divorce to distract from the issue of same-sex unions. Changing the topic from same-sex couples to divorce, which has documented negative effects on children but is unrelated, Hurley draws a parallel between all homosexual parents and families with "single mothers and fathers." Hurley's argument against same-sex marriages is held together by "a large body of research from the divorce epidemic" — not research on homosexual couples.

Finally, a response to Hurley's question "If the homosexuals can do this, what can other groups do with their persuasive legal teams?" Maybe another group will be given equal rights and the legislative process will again be "usurped," as when African Americans were allowed to sit at the front of the bus and women were given the right to vote.

Nick Ludvigson
UI graduate student

Guest Opinion

Tough talk on immigration ignores reality

Since the collapse of comprehensive immigration reform this summer, legislators, including erstwhile reformers such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., have felt little compunction about pursuing enforcement-only measures while ignoring the 12 million illegal immigrants in this country.

Now, the federal government is finally working on the other half of the reform equation. This fall, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will begin granting temporary legal status to illegal immigrants who have been victims of a crime and who cooperate with law enforcement.

The idea for this "U" visa — soon to be available for up to 10,000 petitioners per fiscal year plus eligible family members — is an old one. Part of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act, which was passed nearly unanimously by Congress in 2000, it seeks to protect illegal immigrants from crime, recognizing their particular vulnerability and their reluctance to cooperate with investigations for fear of deportation.

In nearly seven years, not a single U visa has been granted; the agency claims post-9/11 bureaucratic reshuffling caused the delay. It did, however, offer "interim relief" to crime victims, granting work and travel authorization but no official legal status to approximately 5,800 out of 7,000 applicants.

The new visa will be retroactively available to those victims, along with any illegal immigrants who procure certification from a law-enforcement agency that they've suffered crimes such as rape, domestic violence, or extortion committed

on U.S. ground. As long as the petitioner cooperates with law enforcement, the visa would protect her or him from deportation and grant employment authorization for four years. Three years after receiving a U visa (or three years after receiving interim relief), the immigrant would be eligible to apply for legal permanent residence, though the rules for adjusting status have yet to be clarified.

The new visas are an important humanitarian concession to immigrants who essentially have been twice victimized: first by erratic enforcement of immigration laws and the failure of Congress to pass a uniform fix and second by criminals who prey on them knowing they're less likely to turn to police. With each government effort to pursue enforcement — from federal raids and proposed congressional measures against so-called sanctuary cities to dozens of immigration laws passed by states and cities — illegal immigrants will increasingly avoid reporting crime even in cities such as Los Angeles, where, by long-standing order, law enforcement does not inquire about immigration status.

And though the U visa could be abused, the broader benefit is evident. As GOP presidential-nomination contender Rudolph Giuliani said in last week's Republican debate (while his colleagues strove to outdo each others' enforcement-only grandstanding): "If you are an illegal immigrant in New York City, and a crime is committed against you, I want you to report that, because ... the next time a crime is committed, it could be against a citizen or a legal immigrant."

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

On the Spot

Do you think it's necessary for UI campus police to carry guns?

"Yeah, if there hasn't been a problem with them, they should have [guns] for safety reasons."

Kaitlyn Johnson
UI sophomore

"Yes. Just for security."

Jessica Duncan
UI sophomore

"Absolutely not. I foresee more accidents than help."

Lindsey Tinnell
UI sophomore

"Yeah, it's the students' right to have an armed officer protecting them."

Mark Patton
UI sophomore

The day of daze

That day is finally upon us.

The anniversary of 9/11? You ask. The day of Gen. David Petraeus' long-anticipated report on the state of affairs in Iraq (such as you can say there are affairs in Iraq — or even a state)? The dawning of the new Moon?

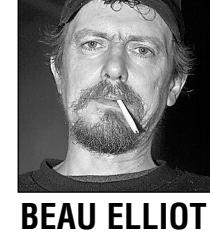
No. Sheez. We're talking something important here.

Monday was the day of the first Police Blotter of the Hawkeye home football season, and the faithful Black-and-Gold undergraduates were eagerly scanning the miles-long list to see which of their friends got popped for some sort of alcohol-related offense.

And then giggle.

I mean, you gotta have your priorities straight.

9/11? Most undergrads weren't even 14 when that occurred. They were just happy that Britney and J. Lo each got through that terrible day without a major crying jag.



BEAU ELLIOT

Petraeus? Doesn't that rhyme with betray us?

Well, some would say that. I, of course, never would.

And the Moon? Nobody ever notices the Moon except when it's full or not there. (Unless you're from one of those little rural towns where, as my pal Greg once noted, nothing ever changes but the movies and the Moon. The movies less often.)

Of course, undergrad giggling doesn't last forever, as undergraduates well know. The Real World (so named by Adam after Eve smartly rejected his original suggestion, the Wheel World, on the grounds that the wheel hadn't been invented yet) is always lurking.

And so the 9/11 anniversary comes trundling along, Petraeus goes trundling into congressional hearings, and the Moon trundles along doing whatever it is the Moon does (basically, it just seems to move the tides around, so I hope we're not paying it more than minimum wage).

Being that it's 9/11 week, we can expect to hear a lot of talk about terrorism — especially after Osama bin Laden graced us, if that's the word, with yet another video last week. Myself, I'd rather watch a Britney video than an Osama video (and I'd rather try to subsist on a diet of nails and sawdust than watch a Britney video), but some people apparently are fascinated by Osama videos.

The Cowboy in Chief's administration, for instance, had a rather curious reaction: The Cowboy's homeland-security adviser called bin Laden "impotent."

Now, you can call Osama a lot of things, none of them particularly complimentary, but "impotent"? I mean, the guy's reportedly got 23 or 24 children. "Impotent" isn't necessarily the first word that springs to mind (so's to speak).

I'm sure we can expect the administration to regale us with more tales of terrorism this week. For instance, at some point the Cowboy will tell us, yet again, that we have to fight the terrorists in Iraq so we don't have to fight them here.

This "logic," if that's what you want to call it, has always seemed a tad curious to me. I mean, the British also fought in Iraq, and that didn't stop the terrorists from famously striking London.

But then, the administration has so often been "curious" about so-called terrorism in Iraq — every attack, it seems, is blamed on Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia, which, the Cowboy keeps asserting, is the same Al Qaeda as the one headed by Osama of video fame.

Never mind that Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia wasn't in existence when bin Laden's Al Qaeda struck on 9/11. And never mind, as a new article in *The Washington Monthly* reports, U.S. military experts say the Iraqi Al Qaeda only accounts for around 15 percent of the attacks in Iraq.

And even that figure, the magazine reports, is probably too high — it cites Malcolm Nance, a 20-year U.S. intelligence officer and fluent Arabic speaker, as saying Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia only makes up 2 to 5 percent of the Sunni insurgency.

Or as Nance puts it, "Al Qaeda in Iraq is a microscopic terrorist organization."

"Don't confuse me with the facts," Ronald Reagan once famously said, and I'm sure we'll hear variations on that theme this week regarding terrorism and Iraq. Petraeus, for instance, will probably tell Congress that the surge is going swimmingly in Iraq.

Yet, a new poll out of Iraq, according to the BBC, shows that 60 percent of Iraqis believe that attacks on U.S. forces are justified, and 65 percent are dissatisfied with their government's performance.

That's swimmingly?

And why are we trying to swim in a desert? ■

Beau Elliot admits he's a bit dazed by the size of the

Police Blotter. You can tell him your tales of woe at: beau_elliott@hotmail.com.

How bad were the MTV Video Music Awards last night? Discuss on the *DI* arts blog (dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com), read what our reporters thought, and watch some amazing clips from the awards' more positive past (think 1999's 'N SYNC and pre-breakdown Britney school dance collaboration).

facing off on 50 CENT

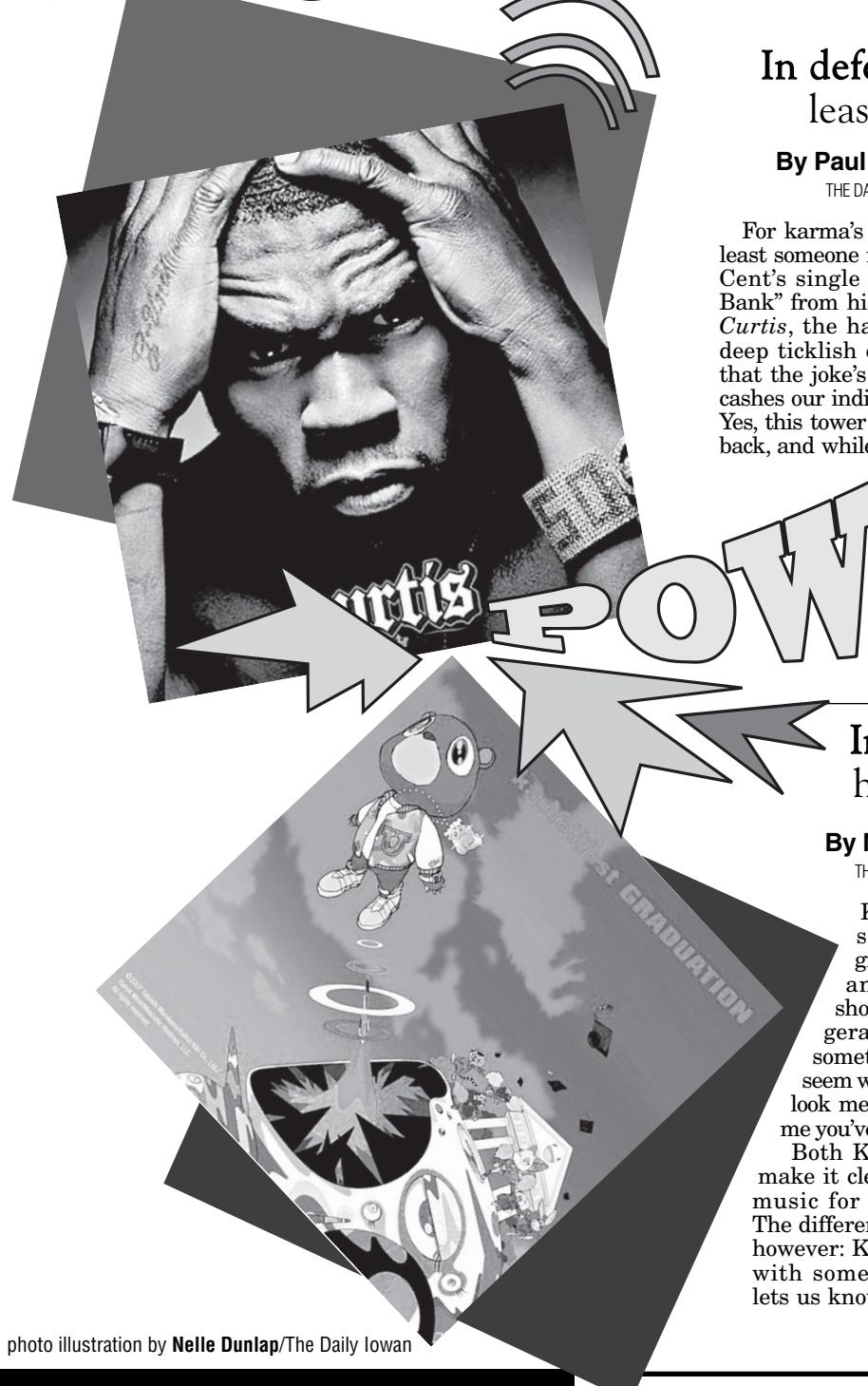


photo illustration by Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

PLAY LIST: FRANK DURHAM



"I tend to fall into one band or musician for a while, listening to all of their stuff as soon as I can get it. That leaves me with a growing core of favorites."

1. Los Lobos
"All its albums are great. The latest is The Town and the City."
2. Toshi Reagon
3. Elvis Costello
"The River in Reverse is a Katrina album with Allen Toussaint. Perfect music, perfect angry politics."
4. Van Morrison
5. José González
"[My] new music crush ..."

Musical philosophy: "Teaching students who Patti Smith is goes with the job."

SHOUT OUT LOUDS

Our III Wills

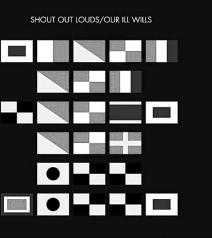
★★★½ out of ★★★★½

Swedish outfit Shout Out Louds' sophomore album is much less rollicking than its début, *Howl Howl Gaff Gaff*. On *Our III Wills* the band pays homage to such influences as The Cure and The Smiths — even naming a track "Meat Is Murder," an allusion to The Smiths' album and song with the same name.

The record plays like a letter to a former love, perhaps left in the dust of a tour bus as the band went to conquer the indie-music scene across the pond. Songs such as "You Are Dreaming" and "South America" bemoan the difficulties of being on the road and away from home and describe a band trying to reconcile those parallel lives.

The album's only misstep is "Hard Rain," which lacks focus and drags on about two minutes longer than it should. While *Our III Wills* also suffers from poor sequencing, it exemplifies a band exploring its talents with great returns and is a sturdy follow-up to Shout Out Louds' début.

Mervin's Pick: "Suit Yourself"



— by Mervin Fluker

Record Reviews

THE GO! TEAM

Proof Of Youth

★★★½ out of ★★★★½

The cacophony of sounds that come from The Go! Team rivals that of a high-school football game. Muffled cheers, dainty xylophones, sporadic synth, and epic brass classify these Great Britain natives in a collage of genres including dance, indie, and hip-hop. Notable in each song is the presence of an authentic trumpet section, an endangered species currently ousted by hollow keyboard imitations.

Nearly every song features a spelling cheer, as expected, and with "Flashlight Fight," a Chuck D (Public Enemy) rap to kick it off.

Embedded in the band is one theme: movie scores. When the boy finally kisses the girl, the team wins the big game, or the cowboy rides off triumphantly. It is this cinematic-style ear candy that makes The Go! Team's latest album score.

Cole's Picks: "Grip Like a Vice" and "Fake ID"

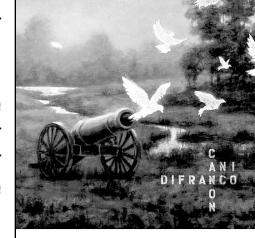
— by Cole Cheney

ANI DIFRANCO

Canon

★★★ out of ★★★★½

Social-issue champion Ani DiFranco is at it again. Her new album, *Canon*, encompasses her 18 years of protesting, celebrating, and rocking. Never afraid to speak up, DiFranco's self-owned label, Righteous Babe Records, and peculiar guitar style provide her full exploitation of the Fourth Amendment.



Despite her monotonous formula evident on the album, DiFranco's percussive machine-gun style fingerpicking on an array of alternatively tuned guitars make this greatest-hits collection the poster child for roots rock.

DiFranco sings of what she sees, filtering ambiguity to get her point across. "Napoleon" summarizes the temptation of musicians selling out, with DiFranco asking, "Once you've proven what you're worth / Yeah I wonder / When you're a big star / Will you miss the Earth?"

Cole's Picks: "78% H2O" and "You Had Time"

— by Cole Cheney

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News

Measured reaction to threat

THREAT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Kenyon officials. They contacted federal investigators and put the school's emergency-response team into action. Kenyon students and parents received e-mailed warnings of the threat, and some have

responded with thanks, said Shawn Presley, the director of public affairs.

The UI did not decide to use its \$60,000 Hawk Alert system, which would send coordinated media messages to all students and faculty.

"If we thought there was specific credible threat, we would

use Hawk Alert, but there doesn't seem to be anything that needs to be done," Parrott said.

Nevertheless, UI students and faculty should report anything "suspicious" to the police, officials said in a cautionary email to the campus.

Despite numerous false alarms, Presley said there has

been little response from the 1,646-member undergraduate student body at Kenyon.

"For college kids, we don't want to say it's 'business as usual,' but this is post-Columbine," he said.

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

FROSH ADJUSTS TO LIFE IN IC

FRESHMAN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

big. While on a trip to the UI with a close friend, she decided she wanted to enroll in the university.

Last week, while sitting in her daily 8:30 a.m. Accelerated Rhetoric class, Kemerley dissected a *New York Times* op-ed piece with her group members. She said the small class size makes the course her favorite.

In addition to her class load, Kemerley, a biology major, is involved in several campus organizations to help ease the transition to the UI, including participating in intramural basketball — a sport she has played for five years. After being approached on the street by group members, she joined the Campus Crusade for Christ for more religious involvement. A competitive cheerleader since middle school, she auditioned for a cheerleading spot at the UI but didn't make the cut.

She still attended the Sept. 8 football game against Syracuse and said the crowd's enthusiasm was overwhelming.

"It was so cool to see everyone in gold — I've never seen people have so much school spirit," she said.

The 18-year-old also enjoys playing the piano, a hobby she

has maintained for the past 12 years. She said she also hopes to study abroad in Spain during her time at the UI.

Sarah Griebel, a friend of Kemerley's since sixth grade, joined her at the UI and in her search for a local church to attend.

"We know we're the same religion, and we've always been supportive of it," Griebel said.

Griebel and Kemerley plan to attend religious services every Sunday if possible.

"She is just a really good person, and I think religion has had a big impact on her," Griebel said. "I feel like God has always been a big part of her life."

The past few weeks away from home have caused Kemerley to miss both her immediate and church families.

"It's been really weird not seeing them, because I saw them all the time," she said about her small-town parish.

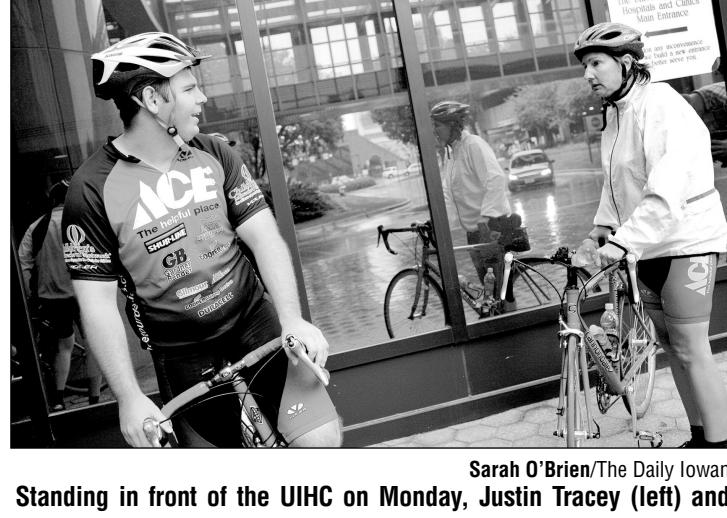
And of her immediate family: "Well, my mom calls me every day," she said. "Sometimes twice a day."

As Kemerley continues to accustom herself to the UI, she plans to keep her religion in the forefront.

"It doesn't feel like I've gone back to school yet," she said. "I feel like I'm just at camp."

E-mail DI reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

BIKING FOR A CAUSE



Standing in front of the UIHC on Monday, Justin Tracey (left) and Joanne Mueller get ready for the last leg — two miles to their hotel — of the Ace Hardware charity bike ride.

MILES & MILES OF A GOOD CAUSE

BICYCLE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

While in Iowa City, in addition to visiting with the patients and their parents, the group presented the UI Children's Hospital with a check for \$5,000.

"All this money will stay right here to help with things at our hospital," said Morgan Rohrbach, the assistant director of the Children's Miracle Network.

The foundation's donation will help fund projects at the hospital. These projects include floor upgrades, more toys and videos, and research.

The UI Children's Hospital has 180 beds, and it is ranked among the top 20 children's hospitals in the nation, according to *Child* magazine.

Every cyclist involved in the Tour de Kids ride was responsible for raising a minimum of \$2,500 as a participation fee; they were encouraged to go beyond that in fundraising.

The foundation also received support from local and national vendors, and takes donations any time.

E-mail DI reporter Abby Harvey at: abby-harvey@uiowa.edu

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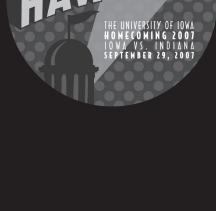
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Applicants must have senior status as of Fall 2007 and have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.943.

Applications can also be picked up in the Office of Student Life, 145 IMU.

Those who meet requirements are encouraged to apply.

Applications Due Wednesday, September 12 by noon in the OSL.

**The University of Iowa
HOME COMING
Scholarship**

For more information and to download an application, visit www.uiowa.edu/~hmcoming or stop by the Office of Student Life, 145 IMU

This scholarship was created to assist and reward two bright and promising students at The University of Iowa in the amount of \$500. Six finalists (3 male and 3 female) will be invited to the parade and will be given three free tickets to the VIP section. They will also be introduced at the Pep Rally and the two scholarship recipients (1 male and 1 female) will be presented during the pre-show at the Homecoming Game.

To be eligible for this award, students must meet the following criteria:

1. Sophomore or Junior standing by Sept. 1, 2007
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.



**Caucuses are
good training**

STAFFERS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

activity. This led campaign officials to ask him to design a system tracking delegates at the 1988 Republican National Convention in New Orleans — "my big break," as he described it.

Connell now runs New Media Communications, a technology marketing firm he founded in Cleveland. Connell handled George W. Bush's 2000 and 2004 campaign websites, the Republican National Committee's website, and a slew of other Republican sites.

This cycle, such staffers as Tim Albrecht, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's Iowa press secretary, are among the new wave of young campaign workers experiencing a full-fledged caucus campaign for the first time.

"It really allows for someone who is passionate about the issues or about a party or candidate to really engage themselves," he said. Albrecht, who has several years of Iowa experience, most recently as a spokesman for Iowa House Minority Leader Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said the caucus campaign is much more hectic and has forced him to direct the Michigan effort.

Taylor joined the White House staff as a regional director after the election and campaigned nationally in 2004. In the administration's second term, Taylor became Bush's political director fewer than 10 years after graduating from Drake University.

She now works in Washington D.C. at a media firm co-founded by fellow Iowan and UI grad Terry Nelson.

"There are a lot of folks from the UI in D.C.," said fellow Republican caucus alum Mike Connell. "There are a lot of folks from Iowa in politics period."

Connell first entered politics working for former Rep. James Leach's, R-Iowa, 1986 congressional campaign before signing up with then-Vice President George H. W. Bush's campaign in Iowa. He worked with the White House to coordinate trips to Iowa.

While the use of computers was still relatively low, Connell demonstrated an affinity for using them to analyze voter

E-mail DI reporter Dean Tretz at: dean-tretz@uiowa.edu

SCOREBOARD

MLB
 Chicago Cubs 12, St. Louis 3
 Washington 5, Florida 4
 Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 0
 Philadelphia 6, Colorado 5, 10 innings
 N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 2
 Arizona 5, San Francisco 3

Tampa Bay 1, Boston 0
 Detroit 5, Toronto 4
 Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2
 Oakland 9, Seattle 3

NFL
 Cincinnati 27, Baltimore 20

Tuesday, September 11, 2007

IOWA FOOTBALL

Huntrods dismissed from football team



Huntrods
 Former Hawkeye

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz announced Monday that senior long-snapper Clint Huntrods has been dismissed from the Hawkeye football team.

The dismissal comes after Huntrods was arrested by Iowa City police on Sept. 6 and charged with public urination, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

The Collins, Iowa, native had handled duties as the Hawkeyes' long snapper on extra point and field-goal attempts during the 2005 and 2006 seasons, and he was designated after spring practice as the team's first-team long-snapper.

— by Brendan Stiles

IOWA HOOPS

Hawk hoops on Big Ten Network

The Iowa men's basketball team will have eight of its nine nonconference home games televised on the Big Ten Network this winter, the athletics department announced Monday.

In addition, and for the first time in conference history, all 11 Big Ten schools will have each of their home games televised this upcoming season.

"I'm excited about the Todd Lickliter era beginning," Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said in the release. "In addition to our in-state rivals, our schedule includes two additional Big Ten games, a home game against Wake Forest, and several other good matchups."

"This year, we have the added excitement of the Big Ten Network. More than 20 Iowa men's basketball games will be on the new network, making it critical we have distribution throughout the state for as many Hawkeye fans as possible."

— by Charlie Kautz

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan QB Henne to miss Notre Dame

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Injured Michigan quarterback Chad Henne will not play against Notre Dame.



Henne
 Michigan quarterback

Wolverine coach Lloyd Carr did not provide a timetable for Henne's return, listing him Monday as week-to-week. The senior was knocked out of the second half of the Sept. 8 39-7 loss to Oregon.

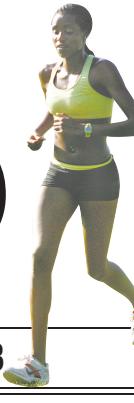
Freshman Ryan Mallett will start against the Fighting Irish on Saturday at home in a matchup of storied teams with 0-2 records.

"This test will be different from any he's had," Carr said. "But I can guarantee you that he's not intimidated."

TV TODAY

MLB
 Cubs at Astros, 7 p.m., CSN

SPORTS



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In the Spotlight: Running all the way to Iowa, 2B

Hawks expect tough game

Despite Iowa State's (0-2) early season struggles, the Hawkeyes (2-0) know that you throw out the records when it comes to an in-state battle with the Cyclones.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tight end Tony Moeaki is greeted by teammates after his second touchdown of the night on Sept. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. Moeaki had eight catches for 112 yards and three scores during the Hawkeyes' 35-0 victory over Syracuse.

Iwebema honored

The defensive line received its first award Monday when Kenny Iwebema was rewarded Big Ten special-team Player of the Week honors.



Iwebema
 senior

The senior blocked two field goals against Syracuse Sept. 8, and Iowa posted a 35-0 point shutout, due in large part to the Arlington, Texas, native.

Receiving the accolade marks the first time a Hawkeye has been named special-team Player of the Week since 2004, when kicker Kyle Schlicher was honored. The last time any Iowa player was named a conference Player of the Week was Ed Hinkel's award on Nov. 19, 2005.

Iwebema is the first Hawkeye since Oct. 1, 2005, to block a field goal; the defensive end did it himself, also twice, at Illinois.

— by Alex Johnson

By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

Before Iowa State's surprising 24-13 loss to Northern Iowa, it appeared that the battle for the title of state's best would run through Ames in the third week of the season.

But after the Cyclones (0-2) were overcome for the second consecutive week at Jack Trice Stadium, this year's rendition of the annual Cy-Hawk showdown won't decide the king of Iowa college football.

Rather, it will provide the Hawkeyes (2-0) a much-needed measuring stick after an almost flawless 35-0 victory over Syracuse.

"Any time we play those guys, we expect a battle," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz 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."

"We'll work on us getting

Hawks look toward Iowa State

Watch Daily Iowan Television for more news about the Hawkeye football team as it heads into its third game of the 2007 season at dailyiowan.com.

better and then also trying to match up against an opponent. That will be the task at hand."

And while that task appears easier to accomplish given Iowa State's winless record, recent history shows you can throw out the records when it comes to the war for in-state supremacy.

Although the Hawkeyes have won three of the last four meetings against ISU, including last season's 27-17 win at Kinnick Stadium, the matchup's margin of victory hasn't been greater than 20 points since 1997.

In that same span, six of the contests were decided by 10 points or fewer, with Iowa State holding a 6-4 advantage in the last 10 meetings.

While trying to ride the momentum of last season's triumph in Iowa City, sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen knows another win over the Cyclones won't come easily.

"I've been thinking about Iowa State already; it is a huge game for us," he said following Iowa's win on Sept. 8.



Moeaki
 Hawkeye tight end

"Last time we went up there, they gave it to us pretty good."

"The focus has shifted to that already."

Referring to Iowa's last trip to Ames in 2005, in which the Cyclones handed the Hawkeyes a deflating 23-3 defeat, Christensen hopes this time around is different — at least at his position.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

Looking for balance



ALEX JOHNSON

Game one, the running backs wreaked havoc.

Week two was an offensive role-reversal.

In week one, Iowa had two running backs combine for 260 yards and a touchdown. Week two, the Hawkeyes got 278 passing yards and four touchdowns from quarterback Jake Christensen.

"Last week, we ran the ball pretty proficiently; tonight, we threw it a little better," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

Call it an offensive reversal, a change-up or a flip-flop — just don't leave out impressive.

Some Iowa faithful may have been worried about Drew Tate's heir after Christensen finished the game against Northern Illinois 12-of-29 for 133 yards. But the receiving corps came down with a case of butterfingers against the Huskies, dropping eight balls.

Then came the Orange, plodding into Iowa City only to watch those same Black-and-Gold receivers grab twice as many balls (24), visiting pay dirt on four of the occasions.

"We showed that team and everybody else that we can throw the ball," running back Damian Sims said after the 35-0 romp.

Sims was the leading rusher against Syracuse, and he is poised to add 10 more teams to the list of defenses familiar with

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

ISU RIVALRY

Chizik gets first taste

By Luke Meredith

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State coach Gene Chizik has been involved in some of college football's biggest rivalries, such as Clemson-South Carolina, Alabama-Auburn, and Texas-Oklahoma.

He'll get his first taste of Iowa-Iowa State on Saturday, and star wide receiver Todd Blythe says Chizik will finally get to see just how much this matchup means to the coaches, players, and fans on each side.

"It's probably just as heated as anything that he's ever been in," Blythe said. "This rivalry is so much fun to be a part of, and I'm so glad that I've been a part of four of these. And I really want to go out with a win."

Of course, the Cyclones have a lot of work to do if they want to enjoy the latest installment of the state's biggest sporting event. Iowa State is 0-2 after home losses to Kent State and Northern Iowa, and it will enter Saturday's matchup with Iowa as a heavy underdog.

The lack of touchdowns all the way around, whether it's passing or running, is a source of frustration for us right now.

Chizik said on Monday that the Cyclones have to focus more on improving themselves than worrying about who the opponent is, even though the hype surrounding this rivalry will be tough to ignore.

"We've got to concentrate on us, and getting better at what we do," he said. "We are on a quest for making us better. Until we get ourselves better, the opponent doesn't matter, because everybody we play from now on is going to be really good."

Iowa State's first order of business will be trying to shore up its languid offense. The Cyclones rank 106th in the nation — and last among Big 12 teams — with just 13.5 points a game.

It's been equal opportunity ineptitude for the Cyclones. They rank near the bottom of the conference in both the running and passing game.

The lack of touchdowns all

the way around, whether it's

passing or running, is a source

of frustration for us right now.



Steve Pope/Associated Press

Northern Iowa's James Ruffin puts pressure on Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer during the second half Sept. 8 in Ames. Northern Iowa won, 24-13.

SEE RIVALRY, 3B

Sports

dailyiowan.com for more Hawkeye sports



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	61	.573	—
Philadelphia	76	67	.531	6
Atlanta	73	71	.507	9½
Washington	65	79	.451	17½
Florida	61	83	.424	21½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	73	70	.510	—
Milwaukee	73	70	.510	—
St. Louis	68	72	.489	3
Cincinnati	64	78	.448	9
Pittsburgh	64	80	.444	9½
Houston	62	81	.434	11½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	82	63	.566	—
San Diego	77	65	.542	3½
Los Angeles	75	68	.524	6
Colorado	74	69	.517	7
San Francisco	65	79	.451	16½

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FINALS (Best-of-5) Detroit vs. Phoenix
Today's Game: Detroit 108, Phoenix 100
Saturday, Sept. 8: Phoenix 98, Detroit 70, series tied 1-1
Today's Game: Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13: Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	38	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	15
Miami	0	1	0	.000	13	16
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	14	38
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	20	3
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	41	10
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	10	13
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	34	7
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	20	27
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	24	34
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	14	14
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	3	20
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	21	36

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	45	35
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	35	45
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	13	16
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	3	24
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	10	41
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	6	20
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	24	3
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	36	21
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	3	14
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	20	6
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	17	20
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	13	27

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

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HART'S GUARANTEE MAY BE DICEY



Duane Burleson/Associated Press
Notre Dame linebacker Maurice Crum Jr. (40) and lineman Victor Abiamiri (95) try to stop Michigan running back Mike Hart during the first quarter in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 10, 2005. Hart has guaranteed that Michigan will beat Notre Dame on Saturday, and the Fighting Irish might have many opportunities to make him eat his words — the Wolverines will probably have a freshman handling the quarterback duties.

By Larry Lage
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart didn't meet with the media Monday, but Michigan's star running back has said enough to last the rest of the week.

Hart guaranteed the Wolverines would beat Notre Dame in a packed postgame news conference on Sept. 8 after they fell to 0-2.

He didn't back off his comments when a handful of reporters surrounded him for follow-up questions.

"I honestly think we're not going to lose," Hart said after the Ducks dominated Michigan, 39-7. "There's really no doubt in my mind. After you go 0-2, there is no where to go but up."

"Get beat again? It's not going to happen."

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said he might've made the same guarantee if he watched his team get routed in its first two games, but he certainly plans to use the bulletin-board material.

"Will I say it to my players? C'mon — of course I'll say it to the players," Weis said. "If anyone wants to give you a lay-up, you're going to use the lay-up."

The Fighting Irish will have plenty of chances to make Hart regret those words because a freshman quarterback likely will be handing the ball off a lot to him.

Ryan Mallett will play in place of injured Chad Henne, making his first start in place of a senior who was the No. 1 quarterback in all 39 games since he stepped on campus and tied a school record with 72 touchdown passes.

"Our job as coaches is to give him a plan that he feels good with," Carr said on Monday.

Translation: Mallett will put the ball on Hart's stomach a lot.

Despite being limited with a bruised thigh, Hart has run the ball 48 times for 315 yards and three touchdowns in losses to Oregon and second-tier Appalachian State.

He might approach his career high of 40 carries against the

TUESDAY

1/2

HALF PRICE MOJITOS & JAMAICAN TEN SPEEDS

ATLAS
AFTER 10



Hawks focus on struggling ISU

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

After throwing a careless second-quarter interception two years ago, then-junior Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate tried to tackle Cyclone cornerback Steve Parris and was forced to leave a game with a concussion.

Only a sophomore when Jason Manson stepped in for Tate in the 2005 loss, now-senior tailback Damian Sims believes a balanced Hawkeye offense can find success against a similar defense to that Iowa faced in Syracuse.

"Iowa State is going to come in and play the same kind of defense, and there will be a lot of points put up when we have a throwing game," he said.

If Christensen's 278-yard, four-touchdown performance against the Orange is any indication of what's to come on Saturday, the Cyclone defense could be in for a long afternoon in Ames.

E-mail D/Sports Editor Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Damian Sims rushes for 11 yards to the Iowa State 26-yard line during the fourth quarter on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick Stadium. Sims rushed for 19 yards during the contest.

COMMENTARY

Iowa wants balanced 'O'

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

No. 28's backside — the senior averages a nimble 6.1 yards per rush.

But now Sims and Albert Young (169 rush yards in '07) have another attack accompanying their parade through defenders' nightmares.

Not only did Iowa receivers come out of their funk on Sept. 8, but tight end Tony Moeaki became the first Hawkeye this season with 100 receiving yards in one game. Oh, and he came up with a touchdown hat-trick — good day at the office, huh?

Then there was Young, who caught Christensen's other six-point shot, continuing to madden defensive coordinators as a dual threat.

Unlike their recital-like performance against Northern Illinois, mercurial-handed Andy Brodell's mitts went back to their showing in the Minnesota and Alamo Bowl games of '06, sticking to seven tosses from his southpaw quarterback.

Up and down the line, if Christensen put the ball on target, it was caught. That's

what changed the Iowa offense. It almost looked like Syracuse spent so much time planning for the Young-Sims attack (holding the Hawkeyes to 2.9 yards per carry), that the Hawkeyes' aerial assault was forgotten in the Orange's game plan.

After seeing the way Christensen attacked with aerials against Syracuse and the way the Sims-Young combination shake-and-baked the Huskies, it's doubtful whether either offensive contingent will be left out of many scouting videos remaining in '07.

Likewise, it's likely the two come more to a synchronized, balanced performance instead of trading dates with superiority.

"During the course of the season, I think the numbers will balance out at the end of the year," Ferentz said.

"Really, it comes down to doing whatever it takes in any given situation in given ball games to be successful."

Looks like a balancing act is the only adjustment left for the Iowa offense.

E-mail D/columnist Alex Johnson at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

Coach: Cyclones need to improve

RIVALRY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa State has always made the Iowa game a focal point of its season, and this year is no different. The school made tickets to the game available only as part of a season-ticket package — save for the 4,000 allotted to Iowa — and the team will wear throwback uniforms to honor the 1977 Peach Bowl squad.

Chizik wants his players thinking more about improving than the fact that they will be hosting their biggest rival, but he doesn't want them to turn their backs on the excitement this week will generate, either.

"Rivalries are really fun. That's what makes college football great," Chizik said. "This week, our approach is that I want these guys to have fun and enjoy the moment."

IOWA
Volleyball

SEPTEMBER 14-15
Hawkeye-Holiday Inn Challenge

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
4:30 PM • Ball State vs. College of Charleston
7:00 PM • Iowa vs. Texas-Arlington

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
10:00 AM • Iowa vs. Ball State
Noon • College of Charleston vs. Texas-Arlington
5:00 PM • Ball State vs. Texas-Arlington
7:00 PM • Iowa vs. College of Charleston

Holiday Inn

Kiley Fister

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 this study. Compensation provided. Please contact us at 319-356-2240.



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HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL

Saturday, September 15, 2007

Women 8:30 a.m. start vs. Oregon State, Wichita State, & UNI

Men 9:00 a.m. start vs. Wichita State, & UNI

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Sports

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Tiger has tour in cat's cradle

'I've been out here what, 11 years? And to have this many wins, I never could have foreseen that. I've exceeded my expectations, and it's been a lot of fun to enjoy that road, that whole process to get to 60. It's been a lot of work.'

There have been some changes along the way. But I think that's all been great.' — Tiger Woods

By Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEMONT, Ill. — The massive gallery chasing Tiger Woods around Cog Hill included his wife, Elin, who was on the golf course for the first time since giving birth to their daughter. It was a sign they are settling back into a routine, even if Woods never got out of one.

He's still winning.

For those wondering how fatherhood might affect him, Woods is 56 under par in the six tournaments he has played since Sam Alexis was born a day after the U.S. Open. That includes three victories, one of them a major, and another milestone.

Woods doesn't keep track of the numbers, so he was mildly surprised to learn that his two-shot victory over Aaron Baddeley in the BMW Championship on Sunday was No. 60 in a PGA Tour career that began 11 years and 13 days earlier.

Only four other players have won that many times — Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan, and Arnold Palmer — and no one has reached that number so quickly. Woods is 31. Nicklaus was 35 and in his 14th season on tour when he reached his 60th tour victory.

"I never, ever would have dreamt that this could have happened this soon," Woods said after making eight birdies,

missing only one fairway and posting a 63 that neither Baddeley nor Steve Stricker could match.

"I've been out here what, 11 years? And to have this many wins, I never could have foreseen that," he said. "I've exceeded my expectations, and it's been a lot of fun to enjoy that road, that whole process to get to 60. It's been a lot of work. There have been some changes along the way. But I think that's all been great."

The Tour Championship will be his final official start of 2007, so Woods will have to wait until next year to surpass Palmer, who is fourth on the career list with 62 victories. If he continues at this pace, he also will pass Hogan (64 victories) next year.

Odds are he will break Sneed's record of 82 victories before he gets to Nicklaus' record of 18 professional majors.

As long and as often as Woods has been winning, the pace is no less impressive.

Remember, it was only 13 months ago at the Buick Open that Woods reached his 50th career victory. Since then, he has won 10 times in 19 starts.

"Not bad, eh?" was the best response Woods could find.

But he smiled and half-jokingly said another slump was eminent if he went a couple of tournaments without winning.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press
Tiger Woods puts on the 18th green during the final round of the BMW Championship golf tournament on Sunday in Lemont, Ill. Woods finished 22-under.

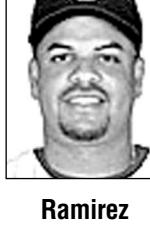
MLB

Cubs clobber St. Louis, 12-3

By Rick Gano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Cubs will gladly pardon the interruption of their 10-game trip.

Chicago got 17 hits during a one-game stopover at Wrigley Field, helping Ted Lilly win his 15th game and beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-3.



Ramirez
Cub slugger

"It is weird,"

said Aramis Ramirez, who homered twice and had four hits. "We were supposed to be in Houston having a day off today, and we're here playing a game in Chicago."

He wasn't complaining, just happy to see his teammates join him in a rare offensive outburst.

"We struggled the last couple of weeks to put runs on the board, and we lost a couple of tough games," he said. "It's fun when everybody is getting his hits, for personal reasons and for the team."

It was just the third win in eight games for Chicago, which fell out of first place Sunday for the first time since Aug. 16 and began the Monday one game behind Milwaukee in the NL Central.

Derrek Lee and Ramirez homered in a five-run fourth, and Ramirez added another solo shot in a four-run eighth.

"Where's that been? That was a thing of beauty. We hit the ball for power. We hit the ball in the gaps. We hit the ball with men in scoring position," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "A game like this can really get you going."

St. Louis, which started the day three back of the Brewers, lost its fourth straight and dropped to 69-72.

Both teams made a quick detour to play the makeup, caused by an Aug. 19 rainout.

The Cardinals came to Chicago from Arizona and didn't land until around 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Next, the World Series champions have three games at the Reds.

"There's no doubt in my mind we'll be ready to play in Cincinnati," Cardinal manager Tony La Russa said. "I know we're going to play hard enough, but then you have to play good enough. We were close in Arizona. This was a game that got out of control. It was ugly."

The Cubs arrived home from Pittsburgh and head to the road for a critical swing that takes them to Houston for three games and St. Louis for four.

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Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477). All calls are held in strict confidence and anonymity is guaranteed. Individuals providing information do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

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