Ferentz talks wary, road atmosphere
Heading into the Hawkeyes’ first road test of the season, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz acknowledges they must be ready for a hostile environment in Ames. Sports, 1B

Mason names UI interim provost
Los Logan, a former professor of emergency management and public administration, has been named interim provost and chief officer for the Office of the President. News, 3A

UI cancels corn-eating contest
Due to the severe weather conditions forecast for Thursday and Friday, the University of Iowa has canceled the corn-eating contest. Sports, 1B

Protecting against attacks
The UI police include the first of three Rape Aggression Awareness courses Tuesday night. The sessions are open to all students and encourage women how to avoid attacks and what to do if one occurs. News, 3A

Hardesty twins grant scholarships
Identical twins in University of Iowa Student Government have created scholarships in honor of their father, a former UI police officer who was killed in a line of duty incident in 1978. News, 4B

Quaagmire gets stickier
Gen. David Petraeus’ press report on our progress in Iraq illustrates the foolishness of the rote rhetoric still being exchanged.

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Faculty group supports arming the UI police

By Clara Hogan

On a close 27-22 vote, the Faculty Senate yesterday approved a proposal to have the University of Iowa police carry firearms.

The group’s vote was given to President Bruce Harreld during a discussion last week. Harreld had considered only 15 minutes for a recommendation to the state Board of Regents. The reports at the meeting Tuesday were still under the issue at these day’s Sept. 18 discussion.

The Faculty’s vote will not be made public until Friday, according to UI spokesman Michael Spicher. The university president also subdivides the faculty’s decision Tuesday.

At the University’s Senate’s Faculty Senate approved the weapons proposal by a 27-8 vote, while the University of Iowa Senate’s Faculty Senate voted 13-14 against it last week.

To arm or not to arm

How regent universities voted on a proposal to arm the UI police:

- The University of Northern Iowa voted 25-19 in favor of the weapons proposal Tuesday.
- The UI Faculty Senate voted 11-3 against the proposal Tuesday last week.
- The University of Iowa Faculty Senate voted 32-19 in favor of the proposal Tuesday.

At the Faculty Senate’s Faculty Senate meeting, Monday took the podium and discussed the comparsion issue.

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UI bites down on eating event

By Brian Stewart

As the Tall Corn State prepared for its annual tryst with the Big Red on Saturday, some UI officials were not sure how to handle the episode of eating contests that has become a regular feature on college campuses.

Butler Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said he asked that event — now part of Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow — be eliminated — but canceled because the event was "too much for the university," he said.

"It seems to me that symbolically, competitive eating typifies the Western culture's perceptions of itself and its education system," Jones said, noting that Jones has long been an advocate of the UI's initiative to encourage healthful eating among students.

Ryan Nera, the media manager for the Johnsonville Company and president of Competitive Eating, known as the company that created the sport of competitive eating, said the contests are a form of entertainment.

"Even contests that transcend competitive eating," Nera said, "it's the idea of putting something into it so many people represent an even bigger competition for the individual.

Last year's Best Seat contest concluded with a hotdog-eating contest in which students competed for the honor of the best seat in the bleachers. The UI outing, which was judged by the Johnsonville Brats World's Eating Contest at Burge Hall in Iowa City, concluded with a bratwurst-eating contest.

"It's like a dance of almost 50,000 people," Nera said.

Shannon Thomas, the director of programming for the UI's Residence Life from holding a similar contest also prevented changes in university policy on competitive eating events in 1998. 

But the event was a one-time occurrence, she said.

Jones represents a dozen competitive eating events, including the UI's annual Hot-Dog-Eating Contest. The company reported an attendance of 30,000 people.

For more information on how you can participate, call: (319) 384-4531 (between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m.)

UI experts caution on new teen suicide study

Researchers who have experience with alcohol or tobacco use are invited for a research study.

The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two years of telephone follow-up. Volunteers will be located at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participating (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take an educational test related to antidepresant use.

Volunteers must be drug-free, be 18-44 years old and right handed. Information about the identity of volunteers will be kept confidential.

For more information on the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907.
A moment of silence for the those who died followed a short videotape showing their service.

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**Park Fine**

The UI issued parking fines totaling $850,000 last year.

Some people are calling for ideal on-campus parking options.

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**Frosh looks forward to Freshman**

Purdy, who was on the dance team with Brendengen, said her best friend since ninth grade is a positive, hard-working person.

"She's just a really sweet girl," Purdy said.

"She never has any trouble."

Purdy was also one of the people who persuaded Brendengen to join Kappa Alpha.

"She and I talk almost every day," Purdy said.

"She's the kind of person who can make you smile."

Though she admits she's questioned her participation, she says she's realized how to balance it with her personal life.

"I think I made it clear she doesn't like the ditzy-freshman girl clichés that seem to be worked on," Purdy said.

"I hate the stereotypes," she added.

Neither school allows its officers to carry firearms.

Existing policy only allows armed officers in situations where deadly force is warranted.

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**Arming UI police**

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**In the end, Hansen wasn't surprised that so few people showed up to the service.**

It's not the flag that makes this nation great," Sokoll said. "It's the people," he said. "All of our students, UI, ISU, and UNI, were all together to honor their fallen Americans.

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To learn how we turn depraved vixens back into sweet debutantes, check out AxeVice.com
It’s a scary time to be a woman. Be prepared. This sentiment of wariness was palpable at the Rape Aggression Defense session Tuesday night, with those in attendance well aware of the 31 sexual attacks in the past year. “I know [the attacks] are why most of you are here,” UI police Officer Brad Allison, a crime-prevention specialist, told the 20 female attendees at the police headquarters. “What’s going on now is very disturbing to any young woman in Iowa City.”

He said the self-defense course, which will take place in three four-hour sessions open to the public, will show a woman how to use her strengths against an assailant. “So I’m going to show you all how to fight like a girl,” Allison joked, though a female attendee quickly retorted, “And that’s not a bad thing.”

Coralville resident Pat Rice said she attended Tuesday’s course because she runs alone a lot at night and feels she should know how to defend herself. She also decided to come to the self-defense course with her daughter in mind. “I was told that this course might be a little intense [for my daughter],” she said. “This way I can teach her what I learn.”

Before Allison taught defensive stances to the group, he stressed some caution tips — prevention is 90 percent of self-defense, according to the Rape Aggression Defense system. “This is one of the best women’s self-defense systems in the country,” Allison said. A PowerPoint presentation emphasized locking doors, being aware of one’s surroundings, and proper techniques to deal with situations that make one uncomfortable. “Trust your instincts,” Allison said. “If Joe Creepo is getting on the elevator, and Joe Creepo starts to creep you out, don’t be afraid to offend Joe Creepo. Get out.”

When the time came for the group to practice a few basic defensive moves, vocalization was stressed, with numerous yells of “No!” and “Stay away!” resounding throughout the exercises.

Allison said speaking loudly is an effective strategy when dealing with potential assailants because it alerts those around — which, he said, could potentially scare predators away. “Rape’s not a crime of sex, it’s a crime of power,” he said. Rape Aggression Defense sessions will be held the next two Tuesdays from 6-10 p.m. at the UI police station.

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By Danny Sullivan

THE DAILY IOWAN

The ballroom in the IMU was awash with color and activity Tuesday as students explored their futures during the annual Study Abroad Fair.

Last year, the UI sent approximately 1,100 students to some 50 countries, including Australia, Italy, and Spain, to take part in study and internship programs. Beyond school work, nearly 25 percent UI participants travel on volunteer missions in developing countries.

Lori Eiserman, the outreach coordinator for the UI Office for Study Abroad, cited the many advantages to exporting a student’s education.

“Students return from places around the world with newfound confidence and self-sufficiency,” she said. “They gain a more well-rounded global perspective as well as a newfound respect for America’s place in global society.”

One recent returnee was UI senior Eric Glaser, who went to Italy.

“I had the time of my life,” he said. “I only regret not going for an entire semester.”

Resounding through the activity Tuesday was a clear message: Studying abroad is more accessible than ever.

While a national push to develop international programs has seen universities striving for 1,000 total participants every year, Eiserman said. The UI would like at least 1,200, she said.

Last year, the university gave some $350,000 in scholarships to students to help them achieve their worldwide ambitions. With the addition of a $6 million endowment from the estate of Ann Morse this year, university officials expect that number to reach $500,000.

This translates into many affordable opportunities for students. If students receive financial aid for school, they are able to transfer that amount directly to their international tuition. While popular destinations in Europe such as London may be more expensive, most study-abroad trips are about the same cost as an in-state student’s tuition, Eiserman said.

Country-specific advisers are available to help UI students five days a week with everything from financial planning and schedule building to sharing past experiences of their own travels.

The assistance doesn’t end after students have signed up, either — orientation groups meet before students leave the country to share advice on packing tips and events planning to make the most of the time spent abroad.

“When students arrive home after studying internationally, orientation programs are there to help them focus on making a smooth transition back into campus life as well,” Eiserman said. “It’s never too early to start planning an international study trip,” Eiserman said. “More and more students are signing up for international programs during their first or second year of school.”

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A look at Iowans abroad

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Opinions

Editorial
Unchancing rhetoric on Iraqi promises few solutions

When the war in Iraq began in March 2003, Americans were promised a “short war” and a “wavy-home” campaign by top administration officials. More than four years later, a different type of “shock” is being felt throughout the United States. The impact of the war can seem to grow on the best course of action in Iraq. Last week the GAO delivered an assessment to Congress of potential progress in Iraq and concluded that the “Iraq government has not met most legislative, security, and economic benchmarks.” In fact, the GAO reported that the Iraqi government had failed to complete 18 of 18 benchmarks it set for itself; only three benchmarks had been completed and were partially met. Among the benchmarks not completed were “reducing the level of sectarian violence in Iraq” and “increasing the number of Iraqi security forces units capable of operating independently.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letter

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Guest Opinion
Fear of an armed campus

By night, fluorescent lights cast an impressive, milky glow on the Old Campus and the four buildings that surround it. In a hour of this calm, tranquil walk will be about the university community surrounding immediate action have become too common in our country. And it is now too obvious that assertive action must be taken. As Americans, we are responsible for this situation. That’s just a fact I’ve grown to accept. As I write from Spain, I am forced to dip into the myth that gun ownership is synonymous with safety and security. That is absurd. Intended to relate to the political situation of the gravity of the situation. Their first reaction is inevitable shock. "I can’t imagine a country or a world driven by fear that more guns would make you feel safe." Then come, you’d probably mean that in the US this painful rationalization met with the roaring applause of the right wing. I am left with no choice but to stumble back to Hillcrest, Bure, or Slater at 3 a.m. — burrito in hand — once again in Iowa City. Like me, most current students are too young to remember the deaths of those brave souls to be six-shooter on the hip or a derringer in your pocket. "It cuts down on piracy and makes the networks look as though they actually give a damn about us, their loyal customers." In its response, the White House said the report was overly critical of progress compared with other internal report released earlier this summer. David Walker, the comptroller of the GAO, was correct in his rebuttal to the administration’s assessment. “The Iraqi situation is not and we are,” he said.

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I live swimming I used to swim everyday at the pool and now I’m just blushing my hair and tanning my skin. I just got out of the pool and now I’m getting a sunburn. I don’t know which makes blind people into film nega- tives. It’s the only way that we can solve with the public pool if I used to go to the pool every day. We don’t care who was there when I was there. The really serious people who swim laps all day long are not going to run. How are you so skinny? It’s not you? I don’t know where you’re going to get to the other end quickly.

Your sincerely,
JON GOLD

— Jacob Herman

On the Spot
Do you watch any TV shows online?

Yes — such as MySpace TV, Lookout, or Ask Video
No — I prefer to watch them on TV

Are you a college student?

Yes
No

Do you think you’ll be able to break Netflix’s contract with the five major networks in the next 10 years?

I don’t think so
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Less than 1 hour
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Do you enjoy watching movies?

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ARTS BRIEFS

**The Jam, an Iowa City fixture, continues to draw crowds**

Every Thursday, right up to the end of summer and the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, the Jam is 10 months away, jam-band fanatics shouldn’t fret. The Jam, Iowa City’s jam-band institution, music getting together is paved up for another lively school year as a haven for those who prefer their jam bands and gangsta rap, playing musicians (in which Grundstad is a member). And Euforquestra (in which members of established Iowa City bands have been changing the scene since it nearly four years, the Jam, an Iowa City fixture, has changed little since its inception. However, the Wednesday nights have been acquired by the management of Matt Grundstad, who put together a house band each week to kick off the evening. This often includes members of established Iowa City groups such as Public Property and Vulture (in which Grundstad is a member). Throughout the night, anyone who has signed up can wind in and play with other musicians.

McCarthy said that he is always amenable to new membership.

"This is the last easy $3 show in town,"

— by Brent Johnson

**In a real funk**

If your knowledge of funk ends with jam bands and gangsta rap, then Ivan Neville’s Dumpstaphunk will reorient you about the funk genre served him well. Then, for nearly four years, Neville switched to rock and blues, playing bass for Bonnie Raitt. He eventually toured and recorded with the Rolling Stones as well as Keith Richards solo projects.

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**Confronting buffoonery**

Bob Higgins, a former USG vice-presidential candidate, gets auctioned off at Studio 13 on Feb. 27, 2007. The proceeds of the auction went to help establish a gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community center.

**ARTS BRIEFS**

• Percussion
• Keyboards
• Bass
• or borrow ones from the bar, and join in
• Bring these instruments, or a fetching young man. I’d have no part of myself to justify.

**Iowa City’s beloved back-alley gay bar, I can predict, with almost clairvoyant certainty, exactly what kind of people will show up. It’s an atmosphere of music, dance floor and bar stools. Without fail, I’ll come across wild, dancing ladies in stag- ing through cabs, a few lingering older folk, a drag queen or two, a handful of lesbian couples, a colon- phant, and a startling popula-

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No matter how crisp sophomore Jake Christensen looked in the second home start of his career, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz saw firsthand in 2005 what a worthy road crowd can do to young quarterback.

And this week, just as in the 23-3 loss to Iowa State two years ago, doesn’t just present your average bunch of away fans.

Christensen will face the same kind of raucous Cyclone support that saw those-Iowa Hawkeyes QB Drew Tate leave the game with a concussion after throwing a costly second-quarter interception and attempting to make the ensuing tackle.

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By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana has its fourth-straight 2-0 start, including a win on the road, and it has outscored its first two opponents 52-4. The fast start has created a buzz around Bloomington and generated excitement in a program that hasn’t produced a winning record since 1994.

Bill Lynch has come a long way.

While the Hoosiers’ first two games were all about the record, the results, he realizes the Hoosiers must continue to make improvements, and continue to improve.

“This has been a long time coming for her,” Grisham said. “She’s worked really hard and she really took care of business this summer, and that’s what has allowed her to have this great start that she’s had this far.”

So far this season, the three-year starter has compiled a 210 save percentage, allowing nine goals in her first four games. Her also has collected three shutouts this fall, two of which came against former No. 2 Wake Forest and then-No. 4 Duke, an achievement that earned Munley her second shutout of the season.

Indiana goalkeeper Lissa Munley is stressing opponents while prowling behind the Iowa field hockey team.

The defense already has 13 shutouts, one short of last season’s 12-game total, forced eight turnovers, and has allowed only two new salaries — converted junior Nick Klowske and true freshman Mitchell Evans — plus the impressive start of sophomore defensive end Greg McMillan.

It adds up to a perfect record.

“We turned [Western Michigan] over five times, and the one touchdown it had from a long drive, we stopped,” Lynch said in describing the Sept. 17-27 victory. “I think the defense played well, and I think it will play well all season long.”

The penalties are six, low.

Indiana has had 18 penalties for 152 yards so far, compared with 23 first-quarter, seven-minute penalties for 196 yards.

“There are some that come from a play that got us a judgment call,” Lynch said. “Loved the way we got the penalties, but it’s really the other ones that come without a judgment call.”

More perplexing was the Hoosiers’ inability to close out Western Michigan.

Despite a string of turnovers and turnovers, Indiana still had numerous chances to pull away off Western Michigan after taking a 24-7 lead in the third quarter. It moved inside the Western Michigan 10-yard line three times in the third quarter, yet managed only one field goal.

Munley shining in goal

After holding William & Mary and then-No. 4 Duke scoreless two weeks ago for her second and third shutouts of the season, Hawkeye goalkeeper Lissa Munley is stressing opponents while prowling behind the Iowa field hockey team.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa goalkeeper Lissa Munley knows how to take a beating in the cage.

To practice, she strips from balls colliding against foam body gloves that can be heard drumming against Grant Field's turf as Munley defends her territory.

She has two goals, five goals, six goals.

Munley is stressing opponents while prowling behind the Iowa field hockey team.

Some are missiles, balls hurtling toward her at speeds that even a netkeeper with a reflexes could ever cover them off.

Others are soft, which Munley effortlessly blocks with her bulkly black paws.

Each shot is played out as a rally, allowing the junior defender to get a feel for the tactics of the top-ranked opposing teams that could use her sometimes.

Sometimes, the coaches manage to sneak a ball into the net, but typically, it’s kept clean.

“Shutouts come every once in a while. We work hard to sustain our defense and give our team a chance to win,” Munley said. “It’s all about the record.”

Munley shines at season’s start

By Michael Marot
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Lissa Munley shone in her second season after a strong showing in her 2010 season, leading the team to their first trip to the national championship.

“Changes that I’ve seen in Lissa since high school is just her maturation,” McCarthy said. “She’s very vocal now and sure of herself.”

Lynch said that Munley’s improved confidence has produced a reinvigorated buzz around Bloomington and giving his team a title.

“Any time you can see a team come off a loss and turn it around, it’s a big deal,” Lynch said. “I think we’ve got a lot of work to do. We’re not finished, but we’ve put ourselves in a position to win.”

The Daily Iowan On The Line Contest

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Albert Young runs for a small gain after a hand-off from Drew Tate early in the first quarter of the Iowa-Iowa State game on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick. Iowa dominated the Cyclones in the fourth quarter, finishing off Iowa State, 27-17.

Football
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"It's not the whole ball of wax just like what we went through eight years ago."

Up-and-Down Injuries

While Ferentz announced Tuesday that previously injured Hawkeyes Paul Clayson Jr. and Jeff Tisman have been medically cleared to play this week, it appears Iowa will be without the services of two other players on Saturday.

Freshman offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga, who suffered an injury in practice last week, as well as sophomore wide receiver Troy Streis, will miss this weekend's contest with Iowa State.

"We knew right away this season, our team, our coaches, our equipment staff, our scouting staff, our training staff, new system, new players."

"At the same time, I just want them to be in would be unrealistic, saying "We really didn't have to look anyplace else." Amanda Hardesty said. "But if we work hard enough, I'm confident we can help the team out in some way."
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**Sports**

**Penn St. ’D’ gets an ‘A’**

By Gonzo Carre Armas

STILL COLLEGE PA. — In Penn State football meeting this week, defensive co-linebacker Dan Connor and linebacker Pat Neve, a Big Ten defensive Player of the Year, hinted that linebacker Sean Lee won the award this year.

The speedy King leads an inexperienced secondary that has benefited from the defensive coordinator’s early start in pressuring the quarterback.

King and a sea of linebacker after getting tangled up with a record 13 career interceptions, but the injury is “nothing serious” and he will return to the field.

Connor, a captain and the lone senior starter on defense, and this year’s defense is the most athletic group the Nittany Lions have played on while at Penn State.

Reported tests on all 11 white helmets on the bench showed that “That’s the only defensive stays around.

So far, Penn State is playing with eight first-class players running the field like blue-and-white Blue. One of the players is a chance against the more athletical Nittany Lions. is an inexperienced defense.

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*They’re doing OK, but we got a lot more left to do,” Paterno said.

However, the back seven have been up and down so far. Linebacker Dan Connor finished the season with 13 tackles against Notre Dame, a low total for the Big Ten defensive Player of the Year. Linebacker Sean Lee won the award last year.

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