

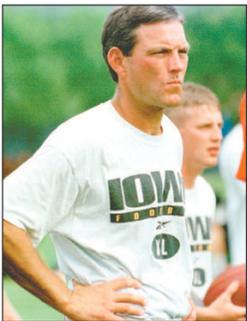
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Remembering 'that day'



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

People watch a memorial video for the victims of the 9/11 attacks on Tuesday on the IMU River Terrace. The memorial was sponsored by the UI College Republicans, which set up 3,000 flags in honor of the people who died in the attacks.

By Lauren Skiba
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the sun set over the IMU River Terrace on Tuesday night, dozens of mourners gathered around nearly 3,000 American flags swaying strongly in the chilly wind.

But the cold didn't prevent more than 50 people from attending the first-ever 9/11 Memorial Service held by the UI College Republicans.

"It's an emotional thing — every one of those flags represents someone who died on 9/11," said Greg Baker, the chairman for the College Republicans. "When you're putting those flags in the ground, 3,000 is not just a number anymore."

A sense of obligation to pay respect to the victims brought UI sophomore Darcy Hansen to the event.

"I want to join the Army, so 9/11 is kind of a big thing for me," he said.

Hansen was just 14 when he watched the planes fly into the World Trade Center, and his interest in the Army sprouted from that memorable day.

Republicans and Democrats alike gathered around the symbolic flags to pay respects to those who lost their lives six years ago.

As Ben Johnson, a UI junior and the state chairman of the College Republicans, said, "We are not here as Democrats or

Six-year anniversary

- Honoring 9/11 victims
- Sponsor — UI College Republicans
- Event — Planted 3,000 flags along the Iowa River near the IMU River Terrace and held a memorial service.

Republicans but as Americans."

After attendees listened to the national anthem and a prayer, Johnson introduced Pat Sokoll, who spoke not of sorrow but hope, "to return good for evil and to love when you are hated."

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UISG backs arming police

By Carla Keppler
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government voted 26-2 on Tuesday in favor of allowing the UI police to carry firearms.

UISG President Barrett Anderson said he knew there would be moderate philosophical debate on the issue, but he wasn't at all surprised by the outcome of the vote.

Anderson, who was initially skeptical about arming the UI police, changed his mind on the issue after he heard presentations by police officers and others.

He said that it would be a double standard not to support a resolution allowing police to carry guns, because citizens have the right.



Anderson
 UISG president

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DISDAINING THE STEREOTYPES

A freshman member of a UI sorority hates the misconceptions attached to greek life.

By Ashton Shurson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Hayley Brendengen didn't grow up dreaming about joining a sorority — but after taking the plunge in August, she's happy to wear the moniker of Kappa Alpha Theta member.

Brendengen, a Cedar Rapids native and self-described lifelong Hawkeye fan, always planned to attend the UI but only right before school began was she tempted to join greek life.

"I decided] to go through and meet new girls around campus," the blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman said.

After rushing and participating in the small discussions with each sorority — which "gets really old," she noted — Brendengen narrowed down her choices and accepted a bid from her sorority of choice.

But besides the long sorority life that is ahead of her, she is also focused on other elements of campus life. She said studying at Linn-Mar High School was the "best time of my life," but she eagerly awaited her higher-education experiences.

"I have high expectations," she said. "It should be better with the freedom."

And with college comes living on your own in the dorms. Brendengen lives in Burge, her first choice, in a primarily pink room: rug, comforter, picture frames, cups, plates, hampers — all pink. The girlish and well-designed room is complete with a futon, numerous pictures, and a quote list of funny things Brendengen and her roommate have heard since school began.

"We made it when we were supposed to be doing homework," Brendengen said while laughing with her roommate, UI freshman Jessica Purdy.

Brendengen spends most of her time between classes — perspectives on play



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Hayley Brendengen looks up course material while watching TV in her Burge room on Monday. The UI freshman is an open major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

and leisure, accelerated rhetoric, beginning jazz dance, and calculus for business — in her dorm room.

Before her one lecture, she lounged around her room looking at Facebook and watching the MTV show, "Celebrity Rap Superstar," exclaiming, "Who is that? Perez Hilton?"

On the weekends, she said she likes to hang out with her friends and boyfriend of three years, a fellow Hawkeye.

"I also try to find a way I can still dance," said Brendengen, who was devoted to her high-school dance team. "I missed it a lot."

SEE FRESHMAN, 4A

Hayley Brendengen

- Age: 18
- Hometown: Cedar Rapids
- Fun Fact: When she does things, she always likes to have music playing — especially Justin Timberlake.

Getting fresh(men)

This is the third 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 Thursday to meet a freshman honors student.

UI's hot tickets

With UI parking-fine revenue clocking in at **\$850,000**, some say the university should build more parking facilities.

By Ben Fornell
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year, the UI made \$850,000 in parking fines.

Out of the approximately \$488 million in annual university revenue, the sum may seem a drop in the bucket, but for some, the tickets are a symbol of the need for more parking on campus.

Selcuk Altuntas, a graduate student in English, said it's time for the UI to build more parking ramps.

He said he feels that the facilities could take the place of various lots on campus and that the UI and the city should expand the number and increase the duration of parking meters.

"The parking meters are not efficient," he said, describing a ticket he got after two hours at a meter.

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UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS

Lopes to be interim provost

Lola Lopes will hold down the UI provost position with Michael Hogan's departure for the University of Connecticut on Sept. 8.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lola Lopes, a UI professor emeritus of management and organizations, will be the interim executive vice president and provost effective immediately after the departure of former second-in-command Michael Hogan, UI President Sally Mason announced on Tuesday.

The university will hold a nationwide search for Hogan's permanent replacement. The former provost left Iowa on Sept. 8 to take the presidency of the University of Connecticut.

The co-chairmen of the search committee are Raul Curto, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Michael O'Hara, a UI professor of psychology.

"I want to make sure the office is in strong shape for the transition for the new provost, as well as assess past and current projects to see where we [the UI] are," Lopes said.

Lopes admitted that she was surprised when Mason initially asked her to fill the position but added she is excited and glad to be back at work with colleagues again.

"I am so pleased that Lola Lopes has agreed to put her well-deserved retirement on hold in order to help us be as productive as possible while searching for a new provost," Mason said in a statement.

O'Hara said Lopes is an

excellent choice for the interim position because of her experience as an administrator and her academic judgment.

Prior to her retirement in 2006, Lopes served as an associate provost for undergraduate education from 2000-06.

During her seven years as an associate provost, Lopes was responsible for overseeing Admissions, Student Financial Aid, the Registrar's Office, Evaluation and Exam Services, the Council on Teaching, and the Center for Teaching.

"She has tremendous experience with undergraduate education with a record of scholarship that faculty across campus have great respect for," said Steve McGuire, UI professor of art education.

Lopes first joined the UI faculty in 1990, acting as the Marvin and Rose Lee

Lola Lopes

Previous positions at the UI

- Associate Provost for undergraduate education
- Associate Dean for undergraduate program in Tippie College of Business
- Marvin and Rose Lee Pomerantz Chair in management and organizations

Pomerantz Chair in management and organizations in the Tippie College of Business.

Following that, she worked as the associate dean for the undergraduate program in the business school from 1995-99.

Before coming to the UI, she was head of the psychology department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Lopes interim provost

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Faculty group supports arming the UI police

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a close 27-22 vote, the UI Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to support arming the UI police.

The group's vote was given to UI President Sally Mason for consideration only 15 minutes before she was required to make a recommendation to the state Board of Regents. The regents will discuss the issue at their Sept. 18-19 meeting.

Mason said her decision will not be made public until Friday.

The other two Iowa regent university presidents also submitted their recommendations Tuesday.

Iowa State University's Faculty Senate approved the weapons proposal Tuesday on a 38-27 vote, while the University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Senate voted 11-3 against it last week.

To arm or not to arm

How regent universities voted on arming their police:

- The University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Senate voted 11-3 against arming the UNI police last week.
- Iowa State University's Faculty Senate voted 38-27 in favor of a similar proposal Tuesday.
- The UI Faculty Council voted 12-3 in favor of the weapons proposal last week.
- The UI Faculty Senate voted 27-22 in favor of the weapons proposal Tuesday.

At the UI Faculty Senate meeting, Mason took the podium and discussed the campus-safety issue.

"I know this has been a controversial issue across campus

and the wider community, and I have gotten a lot of feedback," Mason said. "There are good arguments on both sides — some are intellectual, while others are more emotional — but I hope people understand that I have to make a decision."

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said the department's 32 sworn officers receive the same training as any other in the state but can only currently be armed in "extreme danger."

"I'm asking someone to put themselves between you and harm's way without proper protection," he said. "If we don't give the officers the resources, let's take them out of those situations."

Green said the UI officers have been unarmed since the 1960s. He also noted that the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa are the only schools in their respective

conferences to have unarmed university police officers.

Several faculty members voiced their opinions on the split decision.

UI history Professor Jeffrey Cox voiced strong opposition to arming the officers.

"It's unique to Iowa, and this 43-year Iowa experiment has been a complete success," he said. "There has been no demand for guns from students, faculty, or staff — it has only been from the police. It has been safe here, so now, no matter what we do, it will be less safe."

Nicole Nisly, a UI clinical professor of internal medicine, compared the issue to sending a doctor into surgery without gloves or a mask.

"We need to consider the people we ask to protect us," she said. "And if we're giving them what they need."

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METRO

Klouda, Cooper win board spots

Michael Cooper and Gayle Klouda won in the Iowa City School Board election on Tuesday, defeating Deborah Thornton for places on the seven-member board.

Klouda received 74 percent, Cooper received 73 percent, and Thornton received 28 percent of the votes. Voters could cast two votes in the election.

In Solon, Dean Martin and Laura Reed defeated Tom Gross and Cynthia Morrison for the slots. The Clear Creek/Amana and Lone Tree

districts also held elections; all positions were undisputed.

The newly configured Iowa City board will face a variety of issues. One of the major problems is an enrollment disparity between West and City High Schools.

Improving at-risk students' test scores is another challenge.

Additionally, the board members will discuss possible curriculum changes, such as the incorporation of intelligent design into science materials.

In Iowa City, 2,683 voters — 4.28 percent — turned out for the election.

— by Margaret Poe

POLICE BLOTTER

Cory Bailey, 19, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

James Barnes, 25, 612 George St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Marshall Barnes, 22, Davenport, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Katelyn Bates, 18, 732D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Mark Boyd, 18, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Matthew Brown, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Ashleigh Charles, 19, 518B Mayflower, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Jessica Cink, 19, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Lindsey Colby, 18, LG08 Stanley, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Samuel Crosby, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Luke Cunningham, 19, Chicago, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Brett DeWolf, 38, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Lance Dunblazier, 25, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury.

Benjamin Edwards, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Jennifer England, 19, Oakforest, Ill.,

was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Jordan Forkner, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Kyle Fries, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Shawn Gilson, 38, 1001 Goldenrod Drive, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Richard Graham, 20, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1309D, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Alyssa Hallman, 18, 222A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Kaleb Heffner, 19, Hiawatha, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Kyle Hejna, 18, Clear Lake, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Arielle Hernandez, 18, Lawrence, Kan., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Jordan Heyl, 19, Akron, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Patrick Holland, 22, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Rachel Huseman, 19, H462 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with assault on a health-care worker and public intoxication.

Darin Kacher, 33, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 8 with interference with official acts.

Daniel Kunkel, 26, Chicago, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Julie Landis, 19, St. Palos Heights, Ill., was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Jessica Langenberg, 18, E314 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Brittanie Leiting, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Ross McKay, 21, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Jacob McVey, 20, Marion, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Marco Maisto, 27, 910 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with OWI.

Dione Mobley, 26, address unknown, was charged Sunday with domestic abuse.

Levi Moore, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Norman Ostbloom, 60, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Chad Paul, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Adam Phillips, 18, Burlington, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Tyler Posegate, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Adam Rasmussen, 28, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Edward Segretti, 21, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Stephanie Seidel, 18, 454 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Floyd Semmons, 20, Imogene, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Joel Shaw, 24, 368 Samoa Place, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Neil Sherlock, 22, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Michael Spicher, 22, 615 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 7 with carrying a dangerous concealed weapon.

Steven Stanley, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Jason Taffe, 18, Chicago, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Noah Tompkins, 19, 1105 Yewell St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Nathan Van Veldhuizen, 18, 2317 Burge, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Brian Webster, 19, 409 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Tedgie Wright, 33, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Christopher Zicarelli, 19, Lindenhurst, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Elvedin Zulic, 21, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

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- Never lock your bike to trees, shrubs, signs, or handrails.
- Never park in UI buildings.
- Never park bikes in a manner that limits access to facilities.

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UI bites down on eating event

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Tall Corn State prepares for the rivalry game of the year on Saturday, one UI event, Thursday's corn-on-the-cob-eating contest, has been called off because of concerns about growing obesity nationwide.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said he asked that the event — part of Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow's "Beat State Week" — be canceled because the activity encourages "abusive eating."

"It seems to me that symbolically promoting activities that encourage gluttonous eating really aren't sound educational choices," Jones said, noting that the decision came because of the UI's initiative to encourage healthy living among students.

Ryan Nerz, the media manager for the International Federation of Competitive Eating, said it's common for people to assume the contests are a form of abusive eating.

"[Eating contests] transcend gluttony to a realm of athleticism," he said. "It seems a little overblown for [the UI] to turn it into something so morally reprehensible."

Last year's Beat State Week concluded with a bratwurst-eating contest at Burge Hall in conjunction with the UI hosting the Johnsonville Brats World's Largest Grill.

But the event was a one-time stint that collaborated with the arrival of the grill, said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life.

Shannon Thomas, the director of programs for the UI Alumni Association, said the changes in university policy on similar contests also prevented Residence Life from holding a hot-dog-eating contest this fall. The event was popular in previous years, she said.

Nerz's company represents several national eating contests, including Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot-Dog-Eating Contest. The company has held the event annually since 1916 in Coney Island, N.Y. At this year's event, the company reported an attendance of almost 50,000 people.

The contest is sanctioned by the Major League Eating, a sports franchise responsible for all competitive eating events.

Nerz, whose company also represents Nathan's contest, said most professional competitors exercise and eat healthy outside of competing. He feels the UI's contest was meant to be for enjoyment and didn't seem gluttonous, he said.

"It seems unfortunate," he said. "If kids were excited about it and it's something like corn, which is pretty healthy compared with some of the things in eating contests, it's pretty innocuous."

Nerz feels a more accurate example of gluttonous eating is Thanksgiving, during which people often overeat without proper training and can become sick.

"[Eating contests are] physically difficult in the same way

Some World Records In Competitive Eating

- Birthday Cake: five pounds of cake in 11 minutes, 26 seconds — Richard LeFevre
- Bratwursts: 58 Johnsonville brats in 10 minutes — Takeru Kobayashi
- Cheesecake: 11 pounds of cheesecake in eight minutes — Sonya Thomas
- Chicken Wings: 182 wings in 30 minutes — Joey Chestnut
- Crawfish: 331 crawfish in 12 minutes — Chris Hendrix
- Doughnuts: 49 glazed doughnuts in eight minutes — Eric Booker
- Hot Dogs: 66 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes — Joey Chestnut
- Sweet Corn: 34.75 ears of corn in 12 minutes — Crazy Legs Conti

Source: International Federation of Competitive Eating

other sports are," he said. Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow members were not available for comment on the event's cancellation.

Free corn-on-the-cob will still be available during the IMU's Burgers and Blues Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the IMU patio.

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UI EXPERTS CAUTIOUS ON NEW TEEN-SUICIDE STUDY

Scientists debate the cause of the significant 2004 increase in suicides.

By Nicholas Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

A controversial study published this month in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* suggests that there may be a link between the decrease in antidepressant prescriptions and a 14 percent increase in adolescent suicide rates from 2003 to 2004 — the largest single-year increase since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began collecting data on suicide rates in 1979.

But UI experts urge caution: It is simply too soon to trace a direct cause to the increase in suicide rates.

"You may see a correlation, or you may see trends," said Gary Gaffney, a UI associate professor of psychiatry. "But a correlation does not at all prove causality."

The debate over the dangers of adolescent antidepressant use intensified in 2003 and

2004, when the Food and Drug Administration released a series of public-health advisories cautioning against the potential of increased suicidal behavior in adolescents who took antidepressants.

The warnings culminated in the FDA mandating that a "black box" warning — the most serious advisory for prescription medication — be affixed to adolescent antidepressant prescriptions.

The label now attached to the medication's information sheet states there is a potentially life-threatening risk associated with taking the medication.

The warning does not mean physicians cannot prescribe the medication, but it does mean they must warn patients about the risks associated with the drug.

"As a physician, you virtually have to mention this warning in the next breath after you recommend starting the medication," said James Beeghly, a UI clinical associate professor of psychiatry. "This makes it much less likely that the medication will be prescribed 'routinely' or 'casually,' which, of course is

the intent of the FDA."

The recent study suggests that the warnings may have kept some physicians from prescribing antidepressants to some patients who needed them, leading to the 2003-2004 rise in suicide rates.

But some physicians feel that, despite the claims of the study, increased caution when prescribing medication is beneficial.

"The treatment of depression should never be taken lightly," said Sarah Brown, a UI clinical assistant professor of psychiatry.

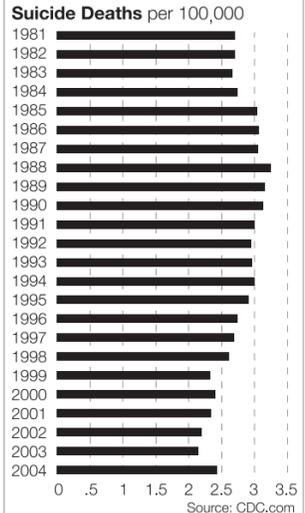
Additionally, experts note that the 2003-2004 increase, despite its size, is only one of three increases in the last 15 years, and it may simply be a statistical anomaly that no one cause can explain.

"I don't want to nominate a lot of alternative causes for what must still be considered a bit of a statistical 'blip' at this point," Beeghly said. "The relationship between a single factor, in this case antidepressant use, and a complex behavior, suicide, is complex and continues to be studied."

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Suicide Rates Up

A recent study released in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* suggests a link between a decrease in prescribed antidepressants and an increase in adolescent suicide. Suicide rates had been declining since the late-80s until the 2004 increase. UI experts have questioned the validity of the study.



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HERPES VACCINE STUDY

Healthy nonpregnant females between the age of 18 to 30, without a history of herpes are invited to participate in a 20 month study (up to 9 visits). The research will compare an investigational herpes vaccine to hepatitis A vaccine to determine if the vaccine will prevent herpes infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 8 of the study.

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For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907.

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A moment of silence for the those who died followed a short video tribute to end the memorial service. The crowd members bowed their heads and trained their eyes on the myriad flags that stood before them. Though Hansen had first voiced surprise that so few people had come, by the end of the service he retracted his

statement. "It was unfair of me to judge other people," he said. "All mourn in their own way." By night's end, Hansen wasn't the only one affected as he walked away — many students who had been laughing together before the ceremony left quietly after the moment of silence. "It was just beautiful," Johnson said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more." And while Sokoll iterated his messages of hope, darkness filled the terrace as lights

reflected off the river, brightening the faces of those who came together to honor their fallen Americans. "It's not the flag that makes this nation great, it's the people," Sokoll said. "We must find hope even in the darkest of tragedies. Not to hate or respond in anger but to invest our lives in a world where there won't be any more war."

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UISG backs firearms

After no debate on Tuesday night, the UI Student Government votes in favor of arming the UI police.

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"Basically, we would be saying that we don't trust our police officers with guns," he said. The decision of the UISG parallels the opinion of many UI students. Preliminary results from an online student survey show that of the 1,131 students responding, 62 percent favored arming UI police officers. Additional findings showed that students feel significantly less safe on campus at night, Anderson said. Student feedback "echoes almost exactly the numbers at Iowa State and UNI," he said.

Neither school allows its officers to carry firearms. Existing policy only allows armed officers in situations where readily foreseeable danger exists. Charles Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police, said it is difficult to anticipate the amount of danger that each situation could have. Green described the role of UI police as "a job based on possibilities, not probabilities." The recent debate of whether to arm the UI police is not a response to the Virginia Tech mass shooting, Green said, but part of a plan that started nine months ago. Prior to the April 16 shootings, UI, ISU, and UNI were all

Arming UI police
How UISG voted on the issue:
• 26 in favor
• 2 opposed
• 1 abstained

asked to work on recommendations to arm the universities' police officers. "If UI police were prone to abuse weapon use, it would have shown up with Tasers, clubs, or hands-on use," said Green, who said officers are adequately trained how and when to use weapons. "The only incidence to use deadly force is to meet deadly force."

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Frosh looks forward to year

FRESHMAN
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Purdy, who was on the dance team with Brendengen, said her best friend since sixth grade is a positive, hard-working person. "She's just a really sweet girl," Purdy said. "She never has anything bad to say about a person." Purdy was also one of the people who persuaded Brendengen to join a sorority. She said that by the end of the week, her 18-year-old friend loved the greek life and thinks she will "fit in just fine." They are both in Kappa Alpha

Theta. As a freshman, Brendengen is learning about the rules and responsibilities of her sorority by attending new-member meetings and the optional social events. But she admits she's questioned whether she will enjoy her participation. "The big question is [to the sorority members], 'Do you really like living in the house, or do you get in fights?'" she said. "But they say they don't. People grow up since high school, but we'll see." And Brendengen also makes it clear she doesn't like the ditzy-

girl clichés that seem to be wedded to sororities. "I hate the stereotypes," she said. "You don't understand unless you go through it." As much as Kappa Alpha Theta can take up her time, she knows how to balance it with her personal life. "I make it as much a part of my life as I want it to be," the perky freshman said. "I have my own life, too, but it's nice to have [the sorority sisters] there."

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PARKING FINES

Tickets bring in \$850K



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

A UI parking ticket lies on the windshield of a vehicle without a permit for the EPB parking lot on Sept. 4. The university collected \$850,000 in parking tickets last year.

"If we didn't enforce [meter time limits], people would park there for hours. You want people to change their behavior. That's where you go back to the old-fashioned economics."

— Dave Ricketts, director of UI Parking and Transportation

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David Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation, said the majority of tickets issued are for expired meters and people parking in unauthorized places. Many meter time limits are set by building administrators based on intended facility use, he said, and to keep those spaces free, they are heavily ticketed. "If we didn't enforce it, people would park there for hours," Ricketts said. "You want people to change their behavior. That's where you go back to the old-fashioned economics."

cover the nearly \$712,000 in expenses to run the department's field-operations unit, which issues the tickets, with the remaining funds going to pay debt on past parking construction and to save for future projects. Altuntas commutes from the Hawkeye Court area every day, and he has now decided to use Cambus to commute, even though it takes an additional 10 to 12 minutes. Ricketts said that there is not a lot of parking on campus, certainly not enough for every student to drive her or his car to class. "Anymore, it's human nature" to drive everywhere, Ricketts said. UI senior Lindsey Goldschmidt said she works at Old

Campus Cars

The UI issued parking fines totaling \$850,000 last year. Some people are calling for additional on-campus parking options.

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Ramp - Night	\$396
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Public Meters at Finkbine and Hawkeye	\$.40/2 hr.
Public Meters at Tennis Center	\$.40
Student Meters	\$.60

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Chicago with shifts that often leave her little time to get to class. "You have to drive to get to class on time," she said. The limited parking affects her study habits as well, she said, noting that she would have studied at the Main Library on Tuesday if she weren't required to run out to feed a parking meter "all the time." The parking department works to reserve certain spots on campus for faculty, staff, and students, Ricketts said, but most students do not need cars to get around — and besides, they should use more efficient — and greener — ways to commute. "You can't build your way out of parking shortages," he said. "Besides, I want them to ride bicycles and use public transportation." His advice to students with cars: "Leave them at home."

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'Trust your instincts. 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.'

— Brad Allison, UI police officer and crime-prevention specialist

UI police hold self-defense class for women

The UI police give the first of three Rape Aggression Defense courses, with many attending because of a recent string of sexual attacks.

By Samantha Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

THREE DEFENSIVE STANCES:

- 1) Caution Stance — be aware.
- 2) Warning Stance — say with body language, "Back off!"
- 3) XXX Stance — block assailant's attack with forearms.

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



During a women-only self-defense class in the lower level of the Old Capitol Town Center, UI police Officer Brad Allison works on blocking with Kristi Finger. The Rape Aggression Defense program will hold classes the next two Tuesdays.

Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

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 exercise.

Allison said speaking

'Rape's not a crime of sex, it's a crime of power.'

— Brad Allison

loudly is an effective strategy when dealing with potential assailants because it alerts those around of the situation

— 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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STUDY ABROAD

More students thinking, learning globally

A \$6 million endowment means UI students have more opportunities than ever to study abroad.

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 of 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 new found 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

A look at lowans abroad

- In 2006, approximately 1,100 UI students traveled abroad to around 50 different countries.

- The three most visited countries are Italy, Spain, and Australia.

- For 2007-08, the UI wants to give out \$500,000 in study-abroad scholarships, an increase of \$150,000 over last year.

Source: Lori Eiserman, outreach coordinator for the UI Office for Study Abroad

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.

Students who study abroad are also arriving home with



UI freshman Ryan Ness speaks with Russ Braby of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville about visiting Australia during the Study Abroad Fair on Tuesday in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Last year, the UI sent around 1,100 students abroad. With additional funding being put toward study-abroad programs, that number is expected to increase.

strengthened résumés, she said.

"The adaptability and perspective gained by students internationally has shown to have a positive effect on their employability," 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.

'I had the time of my life. I only regret not going for an entire semester.'

— Eric Glaser, UI senior

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.

"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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Editorial

Unchanging rhetoric on Iraq promises few solutions

When the war in Iraq began in March 2003, Americans were promised a “shock and awe” bombing campaign by top administration officials. More than four years later, a different type of “shock” is being felt throughout the United States; no one in Washington can seem to agree 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 “Iraqi government has not met most legislative, security, and economic benchmarks.”

In fact, the GAO report stated that the Iraqi government failed to complete 11 of 18 benchmarks it set for itself; only three benchmarks had been met while four had been 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.”

In its response, the White House said the report was overly critical of progress compared with its own internal report released earlier this summer. David Walker, the comptroller of the GAO, was correct in his rebuttal to the administration’s concerns: “They’re not independent, and we are,” he said.

Meanwhile Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. armed forces in Iraq, testified before both the House and Senate on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. In his report to Congress, Petraeus said that the effect of the president’s decision earlier this year to send an additional 30,000 troops wouldn’t be clear until March 2008; he further anticipated that, if the

situation hasn’t improved by then, most of those soldiers could return home by next summer.

This is unacceptable. President Bush has been awarded an open timetable since the war began more than four years ago. Every time a potential deadline approaches, it passes without change. From the “Mission Accomplished” debacle to the Iraqi government’s numerous missed deadlines, the president has managed this war with no accountability for past promises and subsequent failures. Petraeus’ rhetoric that any major withdrawal before next summer would be “premature” is yet another example of this administration’s refusal to end this war or even consider listening to what other organizations have suggested. Congress can no longer play by the president’s ever-changing rules.

Senior officials at the White House suggested last week that Bush is planning to address the nation later this week about his future plans for Iraq. Judging by history, the president will probably revert to common arguments — the surge is working, but more time is needed.

Time is relative, Mr. President, and you’ve wielded it with reckless abandon. When improvement is absent, you simply ask for more of it. The American people have given four years, seen little progress, and want change. But again, your top commander asks for the additional troops to stay when there is little evidence of their curbing the violence. If you haven’t finished the job yet, Mr. President, forgive us for not endorsing your new open-ended extension.

Dirty pool

I love swimming. I used to swim every day when I was younger, bleaching my hair and tanning my skin. It’s funny how too much sun makes blond people into film negatives. But there were always problems with the public pool I used to go to in Des Moines. Fat, loud parents. The really serious people who swam laps all the time. Lifeguards telling you not to run. (How else are you supposed to get to the other end quickly?)

But the worst, the absolute, screaming worst, was that gradual bloom of warmth in the water when there was a baby nearby. Thank you, baby, as well as idiot mama or papa: You made a good thing annoying and gross.



JON GOLD

Similarly annoying is what’s been done to NBC’s online viewing option. I used to really like this. You could go over to NBC’s website and watch whole episodes of some of its shows. There were ads, sure, but they only took up about two minutes per half-hour episode — a far cry from the roughly 397 minutes that the networks would have shoved into the same episode watched in the traditional way. I thought to myself, “This is a good deal. What a nice gesture to the viewing public and what a classy acknowledgment of the exigencies of the modern Internet.” After all, people can get their shows illegally — for free — about as easily as cups of coffee, so why not ax some of the ad time and put them on the Internet themselves? It cuts down on piracy and makes the networks look as though they actually give a damn about the people who watch their shows.

No longer. There are ads plastered all over everything, even when you pop on full-screen mode, distracting you from the episode of “30 Rock” that you’re enjoying. (And if you’re not enjoying “30 Rock,” I hope your humorectomy stitches don’t itch.) They’re badly targeted, too: What the hell do I care about some godawful-looking movie with Dane freaking Cook in it? Screw Dane Cook!

Calming down a little, here’s my guess, backed up by no facts whatsoever, as to why NBC decided to pee in its pool: Officials noticed that their previous online service — the good one — was getting a lot of hits. “Hey,” says one of these geniuses, “that thing’s doing pretty well. Let’s change it! And don’t you love that Dane Cook?”

I’ll freely admit that I’m kind of a snob and an iconoclast about matters cultural — for who but a snob would have used the phrase “matters cultural?” — but I feel like the worst irony of the whole situation is that NBC actually has a bunch of smart, insightful, and often enormously funny shows running right now. Needless to say, its ratings are tanking like Gen. Patton. So the network makes a panic move in the online market, is stunned when it shows promise, and then shoots itself in the foot, the groin, and the brainpan (in no particular order) in response.

Of course, like I said, I’m just guessing. That’s the job of a newspaper columnist, according to Russell Baker, who cited his “willingness to pronounce on a great many matters of which I have little to no knowledge is one of my prime qualifications for this trade.” Thanks, Russ. In that spirit of semi-educated subjectivism, here’s another guess: NBC’s previous system for watching stuff online is the way the Internet will begin to go. Content providers such as networks and studios are eventually going to realize that they can’t possibly stop digital piracy by going after the pirates directly. I mean, really; every time the movie studios or the recording industry trots out a new copy-protection scheme, the crafty and larcenous nerds of the world brush the Cheeto residue from their hands and break it in about 15 minutes. It’s just not going to happen that way.

I for one am mightily sick of having to sit through a bunch of stupid, insulting 30-second assaults on my sanity to enjoy the few TV shows that I watch. Ubiquitous ads are one of the most infuriating things about American culture, and the Internet offers great hope — licit or illicit — of breaking the sponsorship stranglehold.

The networks will just have to swallow that, no matter who’s been swimming nearby. ■

DI Opinions Editor **Jonathan Gold** reminds you to not to watch or read anything hilarious for at least 24 hours before your humorectomy.

Letter

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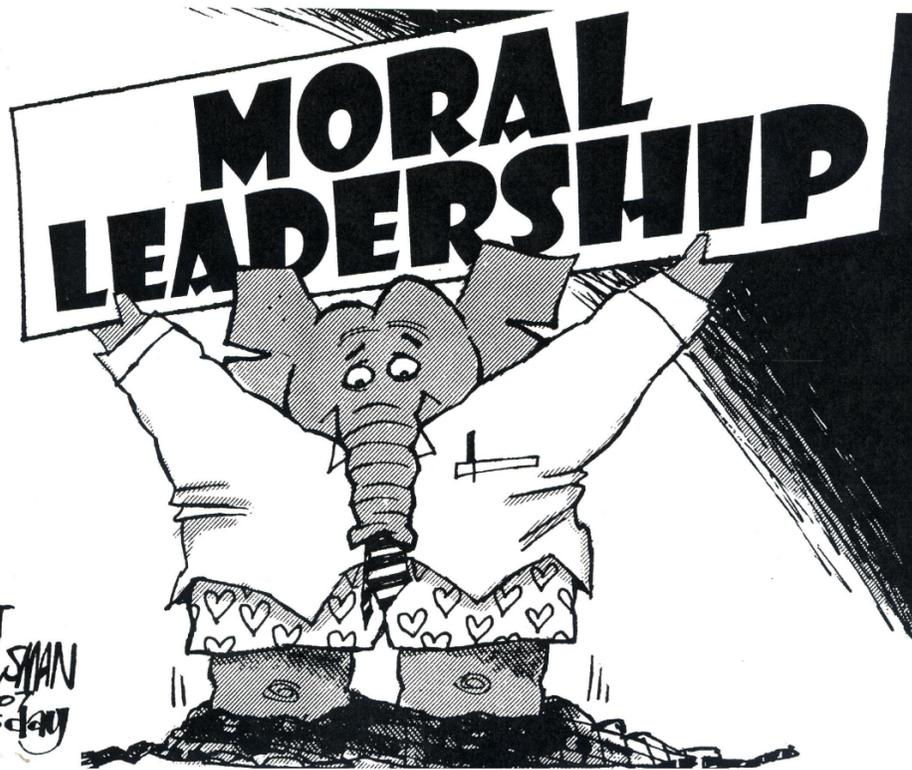
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Sexual assaults still difficult to avoid

After reading a recent article in *The Daily Iowan* (“WRAC shows off center, opportunities,” Sept. 7) about tips for warding off sexual attacks, I thought back to my experience with it last summer. The article urged women to travel in groups or with another person, yet last summer as I was walking down Davenport Street with my boyfriend, fewer than 100 feet from my apartment, a young male who was walking toward us grabbed my chest and ran away.

Horrified and shocked, I ran into the apartment while my boyfriend, who is 6-1 and roughly 230 pounds, called the police. They responded quickly but were not able to catch the man. If walking with a person even bigger than you is not enough to stop an attack, what is? What are the police doing to stop these attacks, and why haven’t they been able to obtain any suspects? What other options do women have to prevent these attacks if group travel isn’t a deterrent? Because in my experience, it was not.

Diane Overbye
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Guest Opinion

Fear of an armed campus

By night, fluorescent lights cast an impressive, milky glow on the Old Capitol and the four edifices that surround it. In a matter of hours, this tranquil scene will give way to the ordered pandemonium that sees professors strolling to class and students racing to beat the clock. Although the myriad emotions in the air are almost palpable, the atmosphere is peaceful. Suddenly, it is shattered; someone is stalking nonexistent game with a badge on his chest, death on his hip, and fear in the chamber.

It’s true: Fear is a very effective way to achieve order. It’s also true that tragedies in university communities necessitating immediate action have become all too common in our country. It is now all too obvious that assertive action must be taken. As Americans, we turn to guns for assurance. That’s just a fact I’ve grown to accept. As I write from Spain, I am forced to dispel the myth that gun ownership is synonymous with citizenship in the United States. I attempt to relate to my professors the gravity of the situation. Their first reaction is invariably shock: “I can’t imagine a campus so gripped with fear that more guns would make you feel safer.” Then comes, “Well, I suppose you need that in the U.S.” this painful rationalization met by my denial. I don’t want to believe that; I refuse. Can we not shake our Old West image, where no one is safe without a six-shooter on the hip or a derringer in the girdle? Sitting in an Internet café in Barcelona, my beliefs flow passionately from my fingers; hoping to reach the eyes and ears of my fellow students and Iowans.

In my three years at the UI, not once have I feared for my safety. That is to say, until the police arrive on the scene. In a peaceful, academic atmosphere the mere presence of authority upsets the equilibrium, and fear turns the situation volatile. Recently, in November 2006, a student at UCLA was shot with a Taser by officers of the University of California Police Department while he was being escorted from the library after failing to show a student ID.

Similar incidents have occurred at colleges and universities all over the country, even in Iowa City. Like me, most current students are too young to remember the death of Eric Shaw. After leaving the door to his art studio ajar, an Iowa City patrol car stopped, suspecting a burglary in progress. Upon entry, the phone in Shaw’s hand was mistaken for a gun and Officer Jeffrey Gillaspie shot to kill. After the incident, Gillaspie resigned and no charges were ever filed. It is not my place to second-guess the officer’s actions; people make mistakes. However, how safe will it be to stumble back to Hillcrest, Burge, or Slater at 3 a.m. — burrito in hand — once our officers are armed? I wish I could make myself believe that the plethora of such injustices is a series of isolated incidents, but I cannot. There must be a common denominator: With the right to bear arms comes the temptation to use them. How long will we have to wait until we lose one of our students to an anxious trigger finger?

In the campus tragedies we have seen the key has always been response time, not firepower. Already within minutes of the vast UI campus are the Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights Police Departments, as well as the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office. So, this raises the question: Can more be done with existing law-enforcement agencies to keep guns off our campus all together? I feel, as Iowans, we must set an example. With the abolition of the death penalty in our state in 1965, Iowans proclaimed we would not support such a permanent, irrevocable punishment. The key to slaying this omnipresent chimera in our nation’s universities will be easily accessible counseling and other prevention programs. We must decide: Do we let fear rule our schools, or do we take the high road? We must say here and now, we will not fuel the fire, we will work together until it is extinguished.

— Jacob Norman

On the Spot

Do you watch any TV shows online?



“Yeah — such as ‘Grey’s Anatomy’ or ‘Brothers and Sisters’ on ABC’s website.”

Ali Lenz
UI sophomore



“No, I don’t.”

James Polluck
UI sophomore



“No, I haven’t.”

Anna Fleming
UI graduate student



“Yeah. I watch ‘Grey’s Anatomy.’”

Lesley Rish
UI sophomore

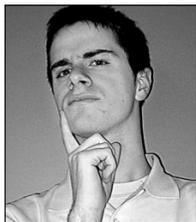
Arts & Culture

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Confronting buffoonery

Louis Virtel, an outgoing, beat-loving gay man in Iowa City, knows his town and hot-spot Studio 13 have much to offer. But all is not gay-friendly in this nook of Iowa — and when it becomes aggressive, he believes it's a battle he can leave well alone.



LOUIS VIRTEL

these people. For all its singular pleasures, Studio 13 is no "Cheers." But I'm never, ever shocked to see anyone. And they're never shocked to see me dancing either with my main girls (who also know every word to Kelis' "Bossy") or a fetching young man. I only go for fetching (you should know that about me).

The club's not for everyone's taste, and frankly, some nights, I tire of the campy glitziness as well. But it's certainly for a demographic that sees relatively little representation in Iowa. I consider myself different, and sometimes far removed from "GLBT" culture — but Studio 13's willingness to be itself makes me declare, "This place is for us." And that means everyone — gay, straight, or otherwise — who wants to dance or hum along. For much of the time, I think the same way about Iowa City as a whole.

So when I see red-faced men huddled outside Studio 13 screaming "faggot" at the exiting passersby, as I did

last weekend, I feel especially violated. Or, to be more accurate, terrified. Studio's not a gay bar in town — it's *the* gay bar. If I can't go to Studio for a fix of decadent gay culture (and some techno ecstasy courtesy of Rihanna), I can't go anywhere.

Even so, I resisted the temptation to confront the buffoons' slurs myself. Normally, this mode of conduct wouldn't strike me as particularly impressive, but many Studio patrons around me dared to fight back at the guys yelling the horrifying "F" word. Sometimes our outspoken gay brethren may need a reminder of rational conduct when dealing with annoying, yet avoidable, antagonists.

The *DI* ran an article last week about a bunch of anti-gay protesters and a couple of students who refuted them in person, even going so far as to yell, "I love cock and I love men" in some sort of defiance. I admire anyone who stands up to homophobia, but more importantly —



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Bob Higgins, a former UISG vice-presidential candidate, gets auctioned off at Studio 13 on Feb. 27, 2005. The proceeds of the auction went to helping establish a gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community center.

like those who dared to respond to the aggressive morons outside Studio — I worried about them. Why put yourself at the mercy of people who won't listen when you could ignore them? Isn't it more gratifying to make picketing scripture-mongers (or drunk idiots) feel like dismissible freaks?

Still the question persists: Don't we proud GLBT-ers have honor to defend? Yes, we have honor, but that's because we've made the conscious decision to be ourselves, not because someone else wants to take it away. Even if some of us sometimes feel we can only own ourselves in the privacy of our own homes or at a

place such as the Studio, we know our truths.

And that's why you've already won when a potentially avoidable anti-gay person or group tries to command attention. Unlike them, you have nothing to prove.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Louis Virtel** at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEFS

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

Even though it's the end of summer and the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival is 10 months away, jam-band fanatics shouldn't fret. The Jam, the Yacht Club's impromptu music get-together, is gearing up for another lively school year as a haven for those who prefer their jazz, reggae, blues and funk blended together.

Anyone can show up Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to collaborate with a wide range of musicians and styles. The bar provides most instruments.

Four years ago, the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., opened its stage to jam-band aficionados and fledgling musicians as a way to draw crowds during the Wednesday lull. The bar discovered a successful formula: Allow everyone to play, and keep them there with cheap drinks.

"We wanted to do something different from a blues jam," general

manager Pete McCarthy said. "People started coming down and realized that this some good stuff."

Today, the Jam, an Iowa City fixture, has changed little since it began. Recently, however, the Wednesday nights have been revamped under the auspices of Matt Grundstad, who puts 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 Euforquestra (in which Grundstad is a member). Throughout the night, anyone who has signed up can rotate in and play with other musicians.

THE JAM

When: Every Wednesday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Cover: \$3

McCarthy said that he is always amazed at the high level of musicianship.

"This is easily the best \$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 re-educate you about its earlier, purer form.

Hailing from New Orleans, the band has been igniting clubs from coast to coast with a hard-edged sound that liquefies '70s funk rhythms with brassy R&B sound from its home turf.

En route to the Monterey Jazz Festival in California, Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk will appear at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., for a straight-up, no-frills funk show.

Today at 8 p.m., fans can witness one of the most critically hailed funk bands around. The cover is \$15.

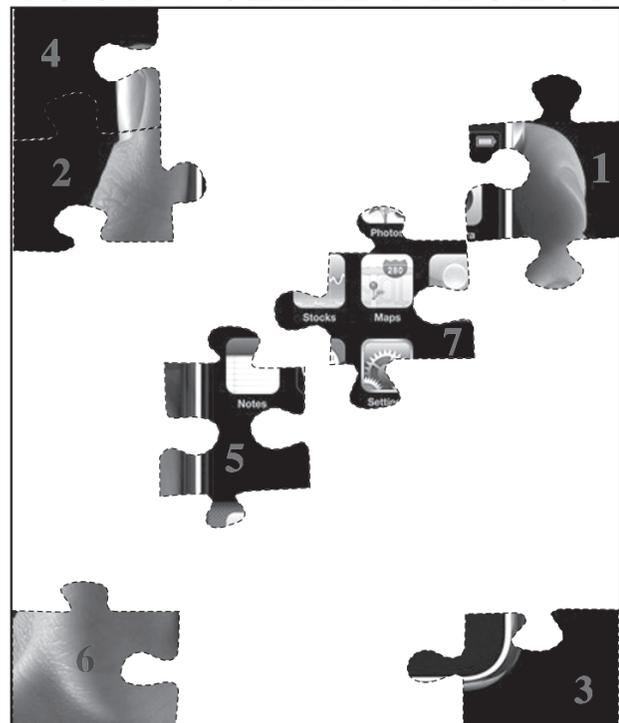
Neville began playing live in 1977 with his father's group, the multi-platinum Neville Brothers, which itself fuses soul, R&B, and jazz. The musician's versatility with numerous genres served him well. Then, for nearly four years, Neville switched to rock and blues, playing keyboards for Bonnie Raitt. He eventually toured and recorded with the Rolling Stones as well as Keith Richards' solo projects.

Trevor Lee Hopkins, the production manager for the Mill, said he's excited about presenting such a powerful band in the bar's intimate setting.

"This isn't like the traditional Neville Brothers' sound," Hopkins said. "It's down low. This is the real deal."

— by Brent Johnson

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- 09.24 J. Chris Newburg (Comedy)
9:00pm, The Hawkeye
- 10.03 Coffeehouse Music
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- 10.11 Open Mic Night
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Daily Break

“As 9/11 showed, if we abandon our fellow human beings to lives of poverty, brutality, and ignorance in today's global village, their misery will eventually and inevitably become our own.”
— Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper

the ledge
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ANDREW R. JUHL College Beatitudes

- Blessed are the parents, for they shall be gullible and have deep pockets.
- Blessed be the Facebook, for it shall provide you more (useful) knowledge than any single class.
- Blessed are the pizza delivery drivers, for they shall bring satiation to starving, vigor to the weak, and increased sobriety to the hella-blitzed.
- Blessed be the toilet bowl, for it shall accommodate both thy ass and thy head.
- Blessed are the dorm rooms, for they are made of brick, cheaply carpeted, and can weather one hell of a beating. No, seriously: do your worst; they can take it.
- Blessed be Halloween, for it shall be the one night of the year thy is not only allowed, but actually encouraged, to wear whatever thy feels like. (Or to not wear it, as the case may very well be.)
- Blessed are the girls in short denim skirts and low-cut tops, for they shall give boys hope — usually misplaced hope, but hope nonetheless.
- Blessed be the Internet, for all its base are belong to badger badger badger badger.
- Blessed are the drinkers of Jägermeister, for they shall be burdened by the memories of their debauchery.
- Blessed be the second-grade option: for it shall be thou's salvation in the face of thou's angered parents.

— Andrew R. Juhl is a Scientologist. He drives a Toyota. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Wednesday, September 12, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't look at the picture as well. You have to deal with issues head-on. Travel may be riddled with delays, detours, and challenges, but if you take your time and know your route, you can overcome any setbacks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make some serious choices today that can influence your future professionally and personally. Don't give in to sob stories or people pressuring you to spend or make a donation. Be practical and responsible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things are looking up, and as long as you don't let your responsibilities drag you down, you will enjoy your day. Someone may need your help, but don't go overboard. Be creative in your endeavors; you will attract interest in what you are trying to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family gatherings, get-togethers, and outings will make your day. You can resolve unfinished business through honest communication. It will all depend on the way you word things today. Be understanding and compassionate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can charm your way in or out of anything today. Your presence will be what makes the difference in the outcome of any situation you face today. Love is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get to the bottom of things without hesitation. The longer you wait or let things fester, the harder it will be to deal with everyone around you. Situations will escalate, and tempers will flare if you aren't quick to clear up matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sensitive, passionate, and creative in your approach to others. You will be emotional about personal and family issues but will come up with viable solutions, making you the hero. Put time aside for love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your willingness to help others will bring favors back when you need them. Don't be afraid to make changes to your personal life or to relegate responsibilities to those who should be doing more. It will be up to you to hand out duties and timelines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make some noteworthy suggestions that will help you out professionally. Thinking big will attract attention, but it doesn't necessarily mean that you need to do everything all at once. Baby steps with big vision will work long-term.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your efforts into closing deals or checking out investments. You can make some excellent decisions if you talk to people in the know. A short trip or conversation with someone you admire will reveal what is actually going on. Take heed of advice given.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a chance to make, find, come into, or win cash today. Thoughts must be followed by actions. If you can visualize something, you can work toward making it happen. Don't be afraid to make a change and turn things in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be drawn in a direction that may not be the best for you. Re-evaluate your motives and the pros and cons of moving forward. Emotions will run high, and tempers are likely to get out of control. Proceed with caution.

KICKS NOT ON ROUTE 66



The a team in the Iowa City Kickers league scrimmages on Tuesday. The soccer team is made up of second-graders from the Iowa City/Coralville area.

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today's events

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- **Taste and Talk Food and Nutrition Tour**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **It's a Mystery Book Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Health Expo**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hillcrest Lounge
- **Coffee and Social with College of Public Health Student Association**, noon, Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium
- **New Student Organization Leader Meetings**, noon, 257 IMU
- **Grant Wood Area Education Association Meeting**, 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Original Works Reader's Theatre**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amara
- **Welcome Reception for President Mason**, 3:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **Irish Writing Program Information Session**, 4 p.m., 215 EPB
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday**
- **Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry St.
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Kripalu Dans Kinetics**, 5:30 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market
- **Women's Safety Forum**, 6 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Kripalu Gentle Yoga**, 7 p.m., Arts à la Carte
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Chris Abani and Joe Meno**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Lecture Series, "Our Environmental Destiny," Robert Kennedy Jr.**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Teach for America Information Session**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Wife Begins at 40**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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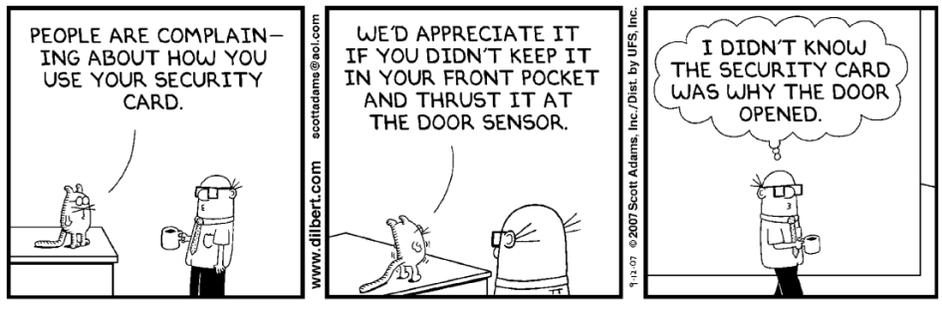
UTV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30** p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Houston Diehl
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
- 4** Nursing Convocation, The Nurse as Leader in Patient Care Improvement
- 5** President Sally Mason Welcome Reception
- 6** College of Education Presents
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
- 8** Nursing Convocation, The Nurse as Leader in Patient Care Improvement
- 9** UI Student Affairs Programming
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 9:45** President Sally Mason Welcome Reception
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45** The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell

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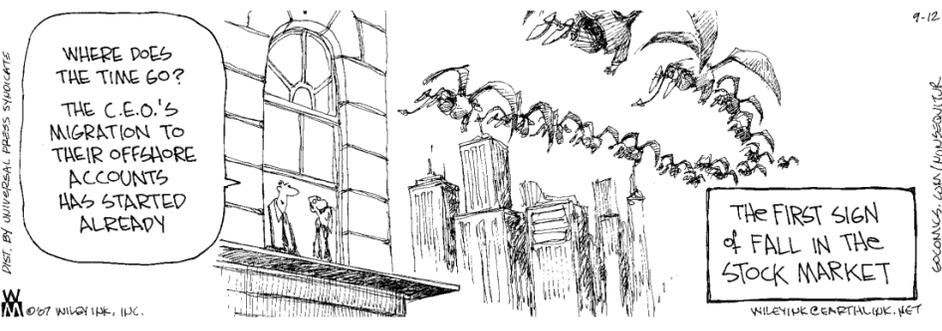
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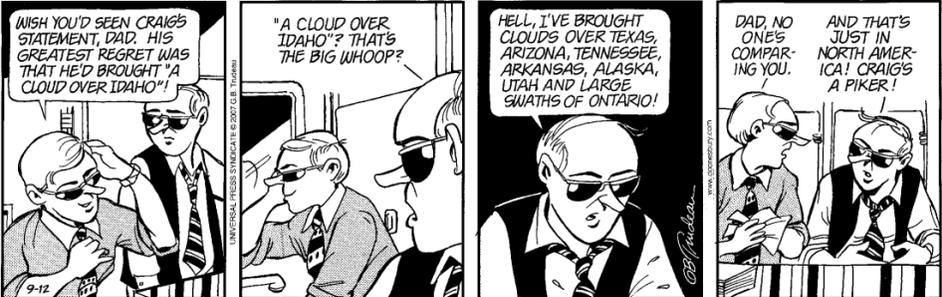
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- Latin 101 word
- Flip
- Early third-century year
- "Norma Rae" director
- Sport with jabs
- They make lawns green
- 1966 Lincoln Center role for 21-/28-Across
- Grind down
- Pong maker
- With 28-Across, a late, great entertainer
- Insignificant
- Silas Marner's adopted daughter
- "As I Lay Dying" father
- See 21-Across
- Mark permanently
- Scatterbrained
- Retort to "Not so!"
- ___-10 Conference
- See 29-Down
- Quick to pick up things
- Balkan native
- Numbered clubs
- Mexican accord?
- 1970 Covent Garden title role for 21-/28-Across
- Increase
- The Dixie Chicks and others
- Common cleanser
- Childhood nickname of 21-/28-Across
- "Dynasty" actress
- Stretches out?
- 1955 "Die Fledermaus" debut role for 21-/28-Across
- Really big
- Giant-screen movie format
- Tony-winning Carter
- Ruhr Valley city
- Strike out
- Coll. seniors' tests
- Mysteries
- "Paradise Lost" author
- Starting lineups
- Celebrated in the past
- Earl Grey, e.g.
- Elect, with "for"
- Balkan native
- Conger, e.g.
- Unlikely candidate for Mr. Right
- Running back's stat
- "La Traviata" role for 21-/28-Across
- Mac alternatives
- D-backs, on a scoreboard
- Stage wear for 21-/28-Across
- "Sempre libera," e.g.
- Linguist Chomsky
- Flying home?
- It's charged
- Then some
- Nudging, and
- Internet chuckle
- Requirement to buy on eBay
- More ludicrous
- Cause to burn
- Canvas sites
- "The Wild Duck" playwright
- Radio executive
- Karmazin
- Sharm dos
- A few
- Cedar Rapids college
- Soda (textile bleacher)
- Chopper

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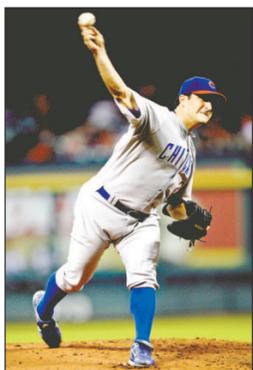
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MLB

Cubs drop out of NL Central lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Luke Scott tripled home the winning run in the 11th inning, and the Houston Astros dropped the Cubs out of a tie for the NL Central lead, beating Chicago, 5-4, Tuesday night.
 The Cubs wasted a bases-loaded threat in the top of the 11th and fell one game behind Milwaukee, which beat Pittsburgh, 6-1. Chicago has lost four of its last six.
 Down 4-1 early, the Astros rallied and ended a five-game losing streak.
 Ryan Dempster (2-6) walked Mark Loretta with one out in the 11th, and Eric Bruntlett pinch-ran. Scott followed with his game-winner.
 Brad Lidge (4-2) escaped a jam in the 11th by getting Jacques Jones to fly out, stranding three runners.

Guillen gets extension through 2012

CHICAGO (AP) — White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen and the team agreed Tuesday to a contract extension through the 2012 season.
 Guillen managed Chicago to a World Series title in 2005 and was voted AL Manager of the Year, but the White Sox slid from contention early this season and were 61-83 entering Tuesday, tied with Florida and Tampa Bay for the poorest record in the major leagues.
 He was hired as manager in November 2003.



Guillen
 White Sox manager

FOOTBALL

Callahan would earn \$200,000 bonus for national title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Coach Bill Callahan would earn bonuses of \$200,000 if Nebraska wins a national championship under his watch and \$100,000 if the Cornhuskers play in a Bowl Championship Series game.
 The bonuses are outlined in the five-year contract Callahan signed last week. A copy of the contract was obtained Tuesday by the Associated Press.
 Callahan's annual salary is \$1.75 million, and he can earn "exceptional performance bonuses" totaling \$425,000.
 Under the bonus structure, Callahan would receive \$50,000 for winning the Big 12 North and an additional \$75,000 for winning the conference championship game.

TV TODAY

MLB
 Indians at White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN
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 Cubs at Astros, 7 p.m., WGN

HAWKS PREP FOR

Pleased with his team's effort against Syracuse, Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday that the Hawkeyes must be ready for their first road test of the season.

RAUCOUS ROAD

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

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 rowdy road crowd can do to a 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 mob of raucous Cyclone supporters that saw then-Hawkeye QB Drew Tate leave the game with a concussion after throwing a costly second-quarter interception and attempting to make the ensuing tackle.
 Just as the city of Ames has been unkind to his offensive leaders, Ferentz himself hasn't exactly fared well when the Hawkeyes head west — the eight-year coach is just 1-3 lifetime in Jack Trice Stadium.
 "This is going to be a different challenge for [Christensen]," Ferentz said at his Tuesday press conference. "Now, we're going into the first hostile stadium. We were kind of in the friendly confines of Soldier Field.
 "This is an away game, quote-unquote, but this crowd is going to be a little bit more of a challenge."



Iowa's Tony Moeaki runs against Iowa State early in the second half on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won last year's contest, 27-17.

A challenge not only for Christensen, but for a balanced Iowa offense that has been a tale of two weeks in terms of how it has attacked opposing defenses. After pounding Northern Illinois for 250 rushing yards in the season-opener, the Hawkeyes totaled 278 passing yards and four touchdowns through the air against Syracuse.
 Adjusting to specific situations and the defense's strategy,

Ferentz anticipates a more equal balance from the offense this week.
 "It's hard to predict," he said. "It gets down to — I'm sure what we're going to see is a mix on Saturday. So the whole key is, you know, being able to recognize what the situation is, get yourself into a good play, hopefully, and then most importantly execute it."

Chizik brings defense's 'shell'
 In the newest wrinkle to the annual Cy-Hawk rivalry, Ferentz will take on first-year Iowa State head coach Gene Chizik for the first time Saturday. And while the postgame handshake will feel unusual, Chizik's defense will seem plenty familiar to the Iowa coach.
 As the defensive coordinator

at Texas last season, Chizik faced Ferentz and the Hawkeyes in the Alamo Bowl, which resulted in a 26-24 Longhorns victory.
 Knowing that the ISU coaching staff is adjusting to new players in the same schemes, Ferentz doesn't expect defensive looks to be exactly like those the Hawks saw last December.

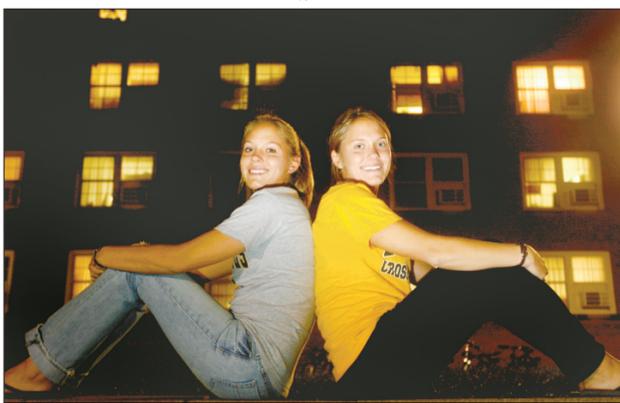
Ames unfriendly to Ferentz

In four trips to Jack Trice Stadium during his tenure at Iowa, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz is just 1-3, with his only victory coming in 2003. Ferentz holds a 3-5 record overall against the Cyclones in eight seasons at Iowa.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

HAWKS DOUBLE DOWN

Freshmen twins Amanda and Lauren Hardesty, transitioning from highly decorated high-school careers in Valparaiso, Ind., aim to make an impact on the Iowa women's cross-country team.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshmen Lauren (left) and Amanda Hardesty of Valparaiso, Ind., say they're prepared for their first cross-country meet as Hawkeyes, which will take place this Saturday.

By Nick Compton
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although they might look alike, identical twins Lauren and Amanda Hardesty are far from carbon copies.
 Entering their first year of college, the Iowa freshmen's differences are glaringly apparent. Amanda Hardesty is studious and structured. She has declared a pre-nursing major with plans to attain it. Lauren Hardesty is free-spirited, thirsty for adventure, and undecided on a course of study.
 On one subject, however, the twins are in complete agreement — running. Fast.
 Fresh off glittering high-school careers at Valparaiso

High School in Valparaiso, Ind., that included two team state cross-country championships and a list of individual honors and recognitions just as glamorous, the 18-year-old twins will compete this year for coach Layne Anderson and the Iowa women's cross-country team.
 This year's team, flush with experience, returns every top runner from last year's squad, which finished 17th in the nation. But despite a roster so deep in familiar faces and recognizable strides, Anderson expects the twins to have a definite effect, saying their addition to the team will add to the roster's depth.
 "They are very driven, very competitive, and set only the

Hawkeyes ranked No. 14 nationally

In the first United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association rankings released on Tuesday, the Iowa women's cross-country team was ranked No. 14 in the country and No. 3 in the Midwest region. The men's team, while not ranked nationally, earned the No. 5 spot in its Midwest region rankings.

highest goals for themselves," the fifth-year coach said. "They are very coachable, listening, understanding, taking it all in."

SEE HARDESTY, 3B

DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Today marks the second edition of the *DI's* weekly fall sports power rankings, which will run every Wednesday and rate all the Iowa teams competing in season. Check back each week to see how your favorite team stacks up with in-school competition and read a quick outlook on each team's status and upcoming schedule.

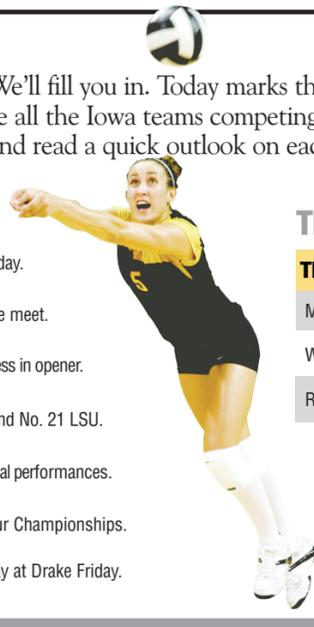


- 1** — **Field hockey (5-1)**
 Ranked No. 4 in the nation, the Hawkeyes are 3-1 against the top 25.
- 2** — **Football (2-0)**
 Soaring Hawkeyes look to bag a road win against struggling Cyclones on Saturday.
- 3** ↑ **Women's cross-country**
 Now ranked No. 14 nationally, Hawkeyes jump two spots heading into home meet.
- 4** ↓ **Men's cross-country**
 Also competing on campus this weekend, men's team hopes to duplicate success in opener.
- 5** ↑ **Volleyball (5-3)**
 Iowa looking to recover after consecutive home losses to Iowa State and No. 21 LSU.
- 6** — **Women's golf**
 Finished fifth at the Mary Fossum Invitational behind three top-10 individual performances.
- 7** — **Men's golf**
 First-year coach Mark Hankins needs team to build off Big Four Championships.
- 8** ↓ **Soccer (0-1-3)**
 Still looking for their first goal of the season, Hawkeyes play at Drake Friday.

TEAMS YET TO COMPETE

TEAM	FIRST COMPETITION	LOCATION
Men's tennis	Sept. 29	at Notre Dame
Women's tennis	Sept. 28	at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Rowing	Oct. 7	at Rockford, Ill.

- ↑ Moved up in the rankings since last week
- ↓ Moved down in the rankings since last week
- Stayed at the same ranking as last week





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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	82	62	.569	—
Philadelphia	76	68	.528	6
Atlanta	74	71	.510	8½
Washington	64	80	.448	17½
Florida	62	83	.428	20½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	74	70	.514	—
Chicago	73	71	.507	1
St. Louis	69	73	.486	4
Cincinnati	65	79	.451	9
Pittsburgh	64	81	.443	10½
Houston	63	81	.438	11
West Division				
Arizona	82	64	.562	—
San Diego	78	65	.545	2½
Colorado	75	69	.521	6
Los Angeles	75	69	.521	6
San Francisco	66	79	.455	15½

WNBA (Best-of-5)

Finals (Best-of-5)
Detroit vs. Phoenix
Wednesday, Sept. 5: Detroit 108, Phoenix 100
Saturday, Sept. 8: Phoenix 98, Detroit 70
Tuesday's Game: Detroit 88, Phoenix 83, Detroit leads series 2-1
Thursday's Game: Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

PGA TOUR FEDEX CUP LEADERS

Through Sept. 9

Rank	Name	Points	YTD Money
1.	Tiger Woods	112,733	\$9,607,052
2.	Steve Stricker	104,603	\$4,523,077
3.	Phil Mickelson	108,513	\$5,685,588
4.	Rory Sabbatini	103,588	\$4,345,640
5.	K.J. Choi	103,100	\$4,457,659
6.	Aaron Baddeley	102,800	\$3,317,919
7.	Adam Scott	100,227	\$3,296,285
8.	Jim Furyk	99,838	\$3,986,746
9.	Vijay Singh	99,214	\$4,497,376
10.	Sergio Garcia	98,277	\$3,385,185
11.	Geoff Ogilvy	98,063	\$2,803,203
12.	Zach Johnson	97,823	\$3,302,838
13.	Charles Howell	97,631	\$2,717,291
14.	Ernie Els	97,575	\$2,588,815
15.	Brandt Snedeker	97,507	\$2,723,943
16.	Justin Rose	97,250	\$2,538,575
17.	Woody Austin	97,223	\$2,711,602
18.	M. Calcavecchia	97,019	\$2,305,832
19.	Scott Verplank	96,632	\$2,609,089
20.	Brett Hothorn	96,574	\$2,592,995
21.	Brent Wetterich	95,716	\$2,021,982
22.	Boo Weekley	95,734	\$2,271,317
23.	John Rollins	95,710	\$2,285,662
24.	Stewart Cink	95,513	\$2,283,022
25.	Jonathan Byrd	95,471	\$1,728,906
26.	Robert Allenby	95,450	\$2,010,208
27.	Tim Clark	95,425	\$1,826,495
28.	Camilo Villegas	95,003	\$1,662,511
29.	Heath Slocum	94,876	\$1,679,154
30.	Padraig Harrington	94,841	\$2,490,983

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Ozzie Guillen, manager, on a multi-year contract extension through the 2012 season.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated LHP Jorge De La Rosa from the 15-day DL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Brandon McCarthy from the 15-day DL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with SS John McDonald on a two-year contract.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed C Alvin Colina off waivers from Colorado.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled RHP Mauro Zarate from Albuquerque (PCL).
HOUSTON ASTROS—Designated RHP Miguel Asencio for assignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded RHP Dennis Sarfate to Houston for cash.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP Zach Duke and RHP Salomon Torres from the 15-day DL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed TE Christian Fauria. Released CB Curtis Deloatch. Signed RB Alex Haynes to the practice squad. Released TE Chad Upshaw from the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS—Activated DT Antonio Garay. Signed CB Adebola Jimoh.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Traded QB Charlie Frye to Seattle for a sixth-round draft pick. Signed QB Ken Dorsey to a one-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed NT Jason Ferguson on injured reserve. Signed DT Remi Ayodele.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB Jamie Winborn. Waived OT Chad Mustard.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Dalton Bell and G Cameron Stephenson from their practice squad. Released TE Clark Harris and QB Paul Thompson from the practice squad.

Indiana not perfect to coach

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 92-34.

The fast start has created a buzz around Bloomington and reinvigorated excitement in a program that hasn't produced a winning record since 1994.



Lynch
 Indiana coach

Bill Lynch sees it another way.

While the Hoosiers' first-year coach likes the results, he realizes the Hoosiers must do more, make corrections, and continue to improve.

"We liked this team when it reported Aug. 4, and we still do," Lynch said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "The biggest thing is that we've played the way we practice. ... We've played pretty good football, but can we get better? Absolutely."

It may seem picky to the average fan, but this is Lynch's job — finding the flaws overlooked by most people and giving his team a quick reality check.

So far, there's been no shortage of positives or negatives to cite.

Quarterback Kellen Lewis has given Indiana the dual threat it envisioned. Receiver James Hardy has overwhelmed defenders with his size, speed, and refined route-running. Indiana is averaging 219 yards rushing per game, a major upgrade over last year's total of 218 yards in the first two games.

The defense already has 13

sacks, one short of last season's 12-game total, forced eight turnovers, and been solidified with two new safeties — converted receiver Nick Polk and true freshman Mitchell Evans — plus the impressive start of sophomore defensive end Greg Middleton.

It adds up to a perfect record.

"We turned [Western Michigan] over five times, and the one touchdown it had from a long distance was a great throw and catch," Lynch said in describing the Sept. 8 37-27 victory. "I think the defense played well, and I think it will play better."

Yet there are two glaring concerns going into Saturday's game against Akron — ball security and penalties.

In the opener against Indiana State, the Hoosiers fumbled six times and threw an interception. After emphasizing that point last week, Indiana fumbled two more times at rainy Kalamazoo, Mich., and threw another interception.

The penalties are more troubling. Indiana has had 18 penalties in two games, and some of Sept. 8 miscues prevented the Hoosiers from pulling away long before the four-hour, seven-minute marathon ended.

"There are some that are from playing hard and are a judgment call," Lynch said. "You don't want those, but it's really the other ones that come back and get you."

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

Despite all the penalties and turnovers, Indiana still had numerous chances to finish off Western Michigan after taking a 34-7 lead in the third quarter.

It moved inside the Western Michigan eight-yard line three times in the third quarter, yet managed only one field goal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	88	68	.603	—
New York	82	62	.569	5
Toronto	72	72	.500	15
Baltimore	61	82	.427	25½
Tampa Bay	61	84	.421	26½
Central Division				
Cleveland	95	60	.616	—
Detroit	79	67	.541	6½
Minnesota	72	73	.497	13
Kansas City	62	82	.431	22½
Chicago	61	84	.421	24
West Division				
Los Angeles	85	59	.590	—
Seattle	75	68	.524	9½
Oakland	71	75	.486	15
Texas	69	75	.479	16

Tuesday's Games

Texas 13, Detroit 6, 1st game
 Detroit 4, Texas 1, 2nd game
 Boston 16, Tampa Bay 10
 L.A. Angels 10, Baltimore 5
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 3
 Oakland 7, Seattle 4
Today's Games
 Cleveland (Westbrook 5-8) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11-9), 1:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Silva 11-13) at Kansas City (Meche 7-12), 1:10 p.m.
 Texas (Volquez 2-0) at Detroit (Verlander 16-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Jackson 4-14) at Boston (Lester 4-0), 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Escobar 16-7) at Baltimore (McGowan 9-15), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 8-10) at Toronto (Cabrera 10-8), 6:07 p.m.
 Oakland (Haren 14-7) at Seattle (Batista 13-11), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	62	.569	—
Detroit	79	67	.541	4

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.

In practice, thuds from balls colliding against foam body armor can be heard drumming across Grant Field as Munley defends shots from coach Tracey Griesbaum and assistant Lisa Cellucci.

Some are missiles, balls hurled waist-high at such speed that not even a goalkeeper with a feline's reflexes could veer them off course. Others are softer, which Munley effortlessly blocks with her bulky black kickers.

Each shot is played out as a scenario, allowing the junior defender to get a feel for the many tactics opposing teams could use against her. Sometimes, the coaches manage to



Munley
 goalkeeper

sneak a ball into the net, but typically, it's kept clean.

"This has been a long time coming for her," Griesbaum said. "She had the role stepping in as a freshman of being our goalkeeper, and she really took care of business this summer, and that is what has allowed her to have this great start that she's had this year."

So far this season, the three-year starter has compiled a .710 save percentage, allowing nine goals in her first six games. She has also 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 a Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honor.

While starting all but one game last year as a sophomore, she recorded 78 saves and had two scoreless games — her second earned in a 2-0 Big Ten Tournament semifinal victory against top-ranked Ohio State.

"My skills have gotten a lot better, thanks to the coaches and even my teammates," Munley said. "I don't think you can level

Munley shines at season's start
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off when you're with the coaches we have. They always have something new and something for you to work on. I really think I'll be able to step it up this season and next season, too."

The recent burst of defensive success is nothing new to junior forward Caitlin McCurdy, who has known Munley since she was a toddler growing up in Mountain Top, Pa. Together, the duo competed in numerous sports, and McCurdy always viewed her teammate as a natural athlete.

Aside from being a two-time varsity letter-winner in basketball and a three-year soccer player, McCurdy was a witness to Munley's 94 saves and 18 shutouts in 2004, when the Crestwood High School field-hockey team went 26-0 and won its second-consecutive Class AA title.

"Changes that I've seen in Lissa since high school is just her confidence," McCudry said. "She's very vocal now and sure of herself in giving commands to everyone in the back."

"She's worked really hard and closely with the coaches to understand how everything works, to properly adjust and line people up. It's a tough job. I can't even imagine having to direct the team back there."

In Iowa's last two games, against then-No. 16 Louisville and winless Missouri State, the Hawkeye defense was unable to procure Munley her fourth shutout this season. Although, with five already tucked away in her padding, the goalkeeper isn't complaining.

It's all about the record.

"A win is a win," she said. "Shutouts come every once in a while. We work hard to sustain our defense, but it's part of the game, and if you can come back from being down goals like we were [against Louisville], I think it's an even better win."

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TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Iowa State _____

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

Ferentz expects tough crowd



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.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

FOOTBALL

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"It's not the whole ball of wax at this point," he said. "Of course, when we played Texas, that was the 12th game or 13th game I guess it would have been into the season. You know, as we know, they're going through a transition right now with a new staff, new system, new players. To expect the whole playbook to be in would be unrealistic, just like what we went through

eight years ago."

Up-and-Down Injuries

While Ferentz announced Tuesday that previously injured Hawkeyes Paul Chaney Jr. and Jeff Tarpinian 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 Trey Stross, will miss this

weekend's contest with Iowa State.

While no timetable has been set for Bulaga's return, Ferentz said Stross will be out a "minimum of two weeks" with an undisclosed leg injury that kept him out of the Syracuse game.

Filling in for Stross, sophomore James Cleveland is expected to start opposite junior Andy Brodell at wide receiver this week.

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Twins look to shine for Hawks

HARDESTY

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Coming from a high school with one of the nation's top-rated cross-country programs has definitely aided the Hardestys, Anderson said. Not only was competition stiff, but the stellar training regimen the twins experienced will help ease the transition into college-level running.

And if high-school success translates into collegiate accomplishments, Karen Devries, the twins' high-school cross-country coach, says the Hawks are in luck. "The Hardestys have definitely left their mark here at [Valparaiso], as graduating as some of the most decorated athletes in cross-country history," Devries said. "They have learned that hard work brings success, and they were always willing and ready to go to the next level."

Aiding in the sisters' transition to Big Ten competition is fellow Valparaiso High School graduate and All-American senior Racheal Marchand. Marchand, who finished 30th in last season's NCAA championships, is excited by the prospect of mentoring the young runners.

A senior in high school during the Hardestys' freshman year, Marchand and the twins had an opportunity to compete alongside each other. When it was time for the twins to pick a college, Marchand summoned them to Iowa, showing them what Iowa City had to offer. Eager to duplicate Marchand's success and impressed by the campus and Anderson's coaching style, the Hardestys decided that Iowa was a perfect fit. "We knew right away this was it," Amanda Hardesty

said. "We really didn't have to look any place else."

Far from abandoning them when they arrived, Marchand has continued to lend her hand — helping the twins run smarter, find classrooms, and even transporting them to the grocery store.

"She's been huge," Lauren Hardesty said. "Without her, I don't know what I'd do."

With the Hawkeye Invitational approaching on Saturday, the cross-country team is gearing down for serious competition. Able to enter only seven runners and place the top five, there will inevitably be competition among this year's talented squad. And while the Hardesty twins admit they are still a little overwhelmed by the newness of college, their sights are firmly focused on the bright path ahead of them.

"I think we both know it will be tough," Amanda Hardesty said. "But if we work hard enough, I'm confident we can help out the team in some way."

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MLB

Mets, Yankees pause to remember 9/11

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets and Atlanta Braves paused before their game Tuesday night to mark the sixth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

The Blue Jays and Yankees also paid tribute to police officers, firefighters, and emergency workers from both cities in Toronto.

The Shea Stadium scoreboard was turned off as the Mets and Braves lined up along the baselines for a moment of silence. The sparse crowd also stood under an overcast, gray sky.

"9/11 is something that we'll never forget," Met manager Willie Randolph said before the ceremony. "It seems very fresh in all our minds, I guess."

In Toronto, U.S. Ambassador David Wilkins joined Capt. William Liley of the New York Fire Department and Chief Bill Stewart of the Toronto Fire Department on the mound as they threw out ceremonial first pitches.

The pregame ceremony also included an entrance led by the Toronto police motorcycle team, the performance of "Amazing Grace" by the Toronto Fire Pipe and Drum Band, on-field recognition of the top 911 operators of the year, and a moment of silence.

Service personnel from each city later stood with the Blue Jays and Yankees on the baselines as the Barenaked Ladies performed the national anthems.

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Gophers bench kicker

By **Dave Campbell**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The Gophers have run out of patience with kicker Jason Giannini.

Coach Tim Brewster benched the junior after he missed three field goals in Minnesota's last game, declaring on Tuesday an open competition for the job this week between Joel Monroe and Eric Ellestad.

"I just feel like we need to change directions at that position right now," Brewster said.

Giannini fell out of favor with previous coach Glen Mason at

times, too. He missed six field goals — including four between 30 and 39 yards — and eight extra points as a freshman. Last year, Giannini also missed five field goals and three extra points, including one in overtime of a 28-27 loss to Penn State.

Junior Joel Monroe, the kick-off specialist who replaced Giannini on field goals and extra points in both of Minnesota's bowl games the last two seasons, is the favorite to step in. Freshman Eric Ellestad will compete against Monroe in practice this week, and Brewster will pick one

before Saturday's game at Florida Atlantic.

Monroe, a walk-on from Robbinsdale Cooper High School who was awarded a scholarship last week, said he felt bad for Giannini.

"At the same time, I just want what's best for the team," Monroe said. "When the game's on the line, the kick needs to go in regardless of who's taking it."

Monroe is 3-for-4 on field goals and 13-for-13 on extra points in his career. Ellestad, interestingly, played for Robbinsdale Armstrong, the rival of Monroe's alma mater.

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Penn St. 'D' gets an 'A'

By Genaro C. Armas
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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — In Penn State football meeting rooms, coaches repeat a phrase to the defense — strive for perfection. The 12th-ranked Nittany Lions sure are getting the message.

Consider these gaudy statistics through two games: 13 sacks, no offensive touchdowns allowed, and the top-ranked rush defense (minus-1.5 yards per game) in the country.

"You just got to be perfect, be perfect at everything for 80 plays," cornerback Justin King said Tuesday. "You got to do everything right."

Coach Joe Paterno likes to hear such lofty goals, but he has a simpler philosophy of wanting to see improvement every week. If the Nittany Lions (2-0) continue playing as they have in the first two weeks of the season, it could be a long afternoon this Saturday for heavy underdog Buffalo.

"Perfection — you're never going to get perfect," Paterno said. "All we're trying to tell them is to get better, play better, pay attention. ... Don't make a mistake that's going to lose the game, and when you get a chance to make the big play that's going to win the game, go get it, go do it." Don't be afraid to take that chance.

So far, Penn State is playing stellar defense, buzzing around the field like blue-and-white blurs. Opponents haven't stood a chance against the more athletic Nittany Lions.

Granted, the first two games have been against lowly Florida International and struggling Notre Dame. Penn State has outscored its opponents 90-10.

"We haven't been in a tough football game yet; we just haven't," Paterno said. "We haven't been down there where we have to do some things under a tremendous amount of pressure, and we won't know how good we are until we do it."

Chief among Paterno's questions is an inexperienced defensive line that so far has bowled over opponents on the pass rush. But only one starter, defensive end Josh Gaines, has

seen heavy playing time in tight games.

"They're doing OK, but we got some ways to go," Paterno said. However, the back seven have been as good as advertised.

Linebacker Dan Connor finished with 12 tackles to lead the defense against Notre Dame, a performance that earned him Big Ten defensive Player of the Week honors. Fellow linebacker Sean Lee won the award the previous week.

The speedy King leads an experienced secondary that has benefited from the defensive line's early success in pressuring the quarterback.

"If we only got to cover a guy for three or four seconds, it makes the job a lot easier," said King, who broke up two passes and snagged an interception against the Irish.

King said he got a sore shoulder after getting tangled up with a receiver on the interception, but the injury is "nothing that will keep me off the field."

Connor, a captain and the lone senior starter on defense, said this year's defense is the most athletic and deepest unit he has played on while at Penn State.

Perfection means "getting all 11 white helmets on the ball in every play," he said. "That's what the defensive coaches stay on us for."

Sounds like they're good listeners, too.

NOTES: Suspended sophomore tight end Andrew Quarless could play this weekend against Buffalo. The 18-year-old Quarless and reserve defensive back Willie Harriott, 20, had been disciplined during the pre-season after Penn State police cited them for alleged underage drinking. Quarless emerged late last season as a pass-catching threat. Paterno said he's pleased with how both players have handled their punishments, and with their roles on the scout team. "If they're ready to play, we're going to play them," he said. "But they've got to make their place now."

Guard Lou Eliades, held out last week because of a concussion, could play this week. Starting right guard John Shaw has a sore knee, Paterno said, though the injury is unlikely to keep the senior from the lineup.

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