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## Mason backs arming police

Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa presidents support arming school police forces, as well.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President Sally Mason recommended arming the UI police to the state Board of Regents on Tuesday, an action made public Wednesday.

The Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa presidents had the same recommendations to the regents. The regents will discuss the issue at their meeting on Sept. 18-19. In Mason's recommendation,

sent to Regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke, she says she believes the UI police should "be authorized to carry firearms as standard equipment when serving as police officers, subject to stringent training and firearms recertification requirements."

She follows with a rationale saying the UI values and celebrates openness, but some people — with weapons — can take advantage of it. "We must find the appropriate balance between the openness we cherish and our responsibility to protect students, faculty, and staff, and our visitors," Mason

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Mason  
UI president

**Arming UI police**  
How UI groups voted on the issue:  
• Faculty Senate — in favor  
• UISG — in favor  
• Staff Council — in favor

**UI LECTURE SERIES ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.**



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Environmental activist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. addresses the crowd in the IMU Ballroom on Wednesday. Kennedy covered a wide range of topics, including global warming, air quality, and water pollution.

## KENNEDY: 'GREEN' NEITHER RED STATE NOR BLUE STATE

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s address at the UI on Wednesday drew lines more than an hour before it started.

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As far as Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is concerned, there's plenty of blame to go around for today's environmental problems. In his lecture at the UI on Wednesday, the long-time environmental activist pointed his finger at the media, big business, the Bush administration, and other politicians when discussing problems with global warming, air quality, and water pollution. "We know more about Tom [Cruise] and Katie [Holmes] than we do about global warming,"

Kennedy said, noting the media's lack of focus on the problems. Kennedy is the senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, the chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeepers, and the president of the Water Keeper Alliance. He was also named as one of the "Heroes of the Planet" by *Time* in 1999. Eager audience members formed a line outside the door of the IMU Ballroom earlier than 6:30 p.m., an hour before the lecture's starting time; 1,100 seats were available.

SEE KENNEDY, 4A

Welcome Freshmen | **WILL DOWNEY**

## From fish funeral to trumpet



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Will Downey takes a time-out after band practice to show off his trumpeting skills in front of Daum on Wednesday. Downey plays trumpet in the Hawkeye Marching Band, and he is excited about playing for a school he has followed his whole life.

By Nicholas Kelly  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Will Downey sits down for lunch. The Cedar Rapids native talks with the friends he's met during his first two weeks in Daum, his face displaying a perpetual half-smile. He sometimes talks with his hands, not erratically, not flailing them or waving them around without direction, but with purpose. He's using them to illustrate. He's doing this because he's excited about recounting a story, one of many he's acquired while living the college life. Derek Jones, a friend of Downey's who sits across from him in the Burge Marketplace booth, slaps his hands on the table in excitement. He wants Downey to tell the fish story.

SEE DOWNEY, 4A

**Will Downey**

- Age: 18
- Major: Biology
- Hometown: Cedar Rapids
- Fun Fact: Once ran an entire cross-country race sans underwear.

**Getting fresh(men)**

This is the fourth 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 Friday to meet another UI freshman, Ernesto Hendersen.

**UI ADMISSIONS**

## The more, the merrier

The UI has its largest enrollment ever, with the freshman class only two shy of last year's class.

By Danette Kapler  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The halls and streets of the UI may seem a bit crowded and more diverse this fall. The total enrollment for the 2007 fall semester is up 1.4 percent, the UI Office of the Registrar announced on Wednesday. The undergraduate and graduate population now totals 30,409 students, up 430 students from last fall's 29,979, according to the UI Registrar. The number of new freshmen this semester is the second largest in history, 4,287, falling just two students short of last fall's class. The new group of freshmen is not only one of the largest in school history but also one of the most diverse. "The freshman class is a great mix of students," said Thomas Rocklin, the associate provost for undergraduate education. "Forty-three percent are nonresidents. There is more diversity with race and ethnicity and more honors students than ever before." The incoming class includes 735 honors students, exceeding the previous record of 642 honors students in the 2006 class.

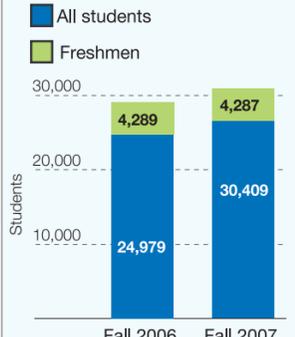
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Read more about admissions at the UI and the number of students who turn down acceptance to the university. **4A.**

**Enrollment up**

This year, UI enrollment is at a record high, increasing by 1.4 percent. The freshman class is the second largest in school history.



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Forum responds to attacks

By Kathleen Olp
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Risk-reduction resonated Wednesday night during the Women's Safety Forum at the IMU, held in the wake of an increasing number of reported sexual attacks against women in Iowa City.

"This is a situation we can't tolerate," UI President Sally Mason said, opening the forum. "What we're dealing with is going to take all of us to isolate the offenders."

The safety forum, hosted by UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, featured various speakers who discussed protection against attacks as well as prevention. The forum came after the number of reported attacks reached 31 over the weekend.

"The impetus behind this stretches back to attacks reported at the end of last year into the summer," UISG President Barrett Anderson said. "It's about teaching students how to protect themselves."

He also said the UISG would attend the next Iowa City City Council meeting to put pressure on officials to remedy the situation.

"It's the police's responsibility to keep us safe," Anderson said.

Members from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the UI police were among the speakers.

Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director, offered a look into an offender's mind, as well as placing blame where appropriate.

"Offenders are looking for availability, accessibility, and vulnerability," she said. "If you wear



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Elitheth Silva-Martinez of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program speaks to students about a variety of topics connected to domestic abuse in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Wednesday. The UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students hosted a Women's Safety Forum in response to a recent spate of sexual attacks in Iowa City.

Tips from the Women's Safety Forum

- Avoid talking on a cell phone while walking home at night.
Dress for safety.
Exercise with a friend at night.
Stay on well-lit streets.
Source: UI police Officer Brad Allison

four-inch heels out, know how to run in them and know how to take them off and use them."

Following Miller, UI police Officer Brad Allison, a crime-prevention specialist, gave

advice on street smarts, aptly named "Street Sense 101," and he stressed the efforts being made by UI police to catch the perpetrators.

"We would love to be everywhere at once, but we need the community to report," Allison said. "Report if someone is doing something violent — we don't care if the caller has been drinking."

Among the audience, UI freshman Carrie Simon said she felt the forum would help, but she is still frightened by the attacks.

"It's really scary, because it's happening right outside my sorority house," said Simon. "I

think the police need to focus more off campus."

Among other issues discussed, Mason announced that the University of Northern Iowa is set to receive \$999,909 in federal funds to work with Iowa State University and the UI to start educational programs combating violence against women on college campuses, adding to the importance of risk reduction.

"We as a university must be a part of the solution," she said. "The safety of our campus is fundamental to our education."

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Study: Limiting residents' hours doesn't affect mortality rates

Medical residents' work weeks were limited to 80 hours in 2003.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Maithilee Menezes began her medical residency before there were limits on the number of hours residents could work weekly.

"Have I worked for two days straight? Yes," said the now senior resident at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "There were many days when we didn't have time to sit down."

Though Menezes fondly dubs her hectic Seattle tour as a "fantastic" learning experience, the assumption that sleep-deprived physicians make more mistakes was put to the test in a recently published study.

Surprisingly, trimming work hours had little effect on patient mortality rates, researchers found.

In an assessment of 8.5 million Medicare patients, there

was no evidence of any change, said study author Kevin Volpp, a physician at the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Published in the Sept. 5 Journal of the American Medical Association, the study analyzed the effects of work weeks shortened to 80 hours, which the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education implemented in 2003.

Now a fourth-year resident in the UIHC otolaryngology department, Menezes said a limited work week puts no dent in her enthusiasm toward her job or quality of patient care.

"It's just twice the average American work week," she said. "I'm not sure it makes us better or worse physicians. It's just a new facet of my work."

Under the accreditation council's regulations, UIHC's 480 resident physicians and

dentists may not exceed 24-consecutive hours of work, plus six hours of follow-ups and teaching.

A notable decrease in mortality rate was observed only in a second study group of 318,000 VA medical patients who were treated in teaching-focused hospitals.

"A lack of evidence of improvement doesn't mean it's bad," Volpp said. "A lot of people thought it would make things worse."

Opponents of the limited work week theorized that frequent shift turnover and discontinuity of care would actually increase mortality rates.

"Reducing work hours in itself is a good thing for residents themselves and patients," said Volpp, who recalled a particularly long shift as a resident: 38 consecutive hours, beginning at 6 a.m.

"We were really tired, and we were all worried we wouldn't have performed at an optimal level," he said. "But today, 30 hours in a row is still typical."

But the life of a medical resident is difficult to define in such terms of hours or even a "typical" work day. Among Menezes' responsibilities are making patient rounds, consults, teaching, and clinic work depending on the day. She spent Wednesday in the operating room.

Even in her off hours, Menezes reviews patients' medical backgrounds and studies for the next day's duties.

"Being a medical student is constant learning," she said. "It can be challenging, but keeps me sharp."

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METRO

Groups push to increase safety

Some groups in Iowa City are going directly to the people with their safety concerns.

The Delta Gamma sorority, UI Student Government, and the Panhellenic Association are sponsoring a petition to create a task force to address the Iowa City community's safety concerns.

The petition is designed to "increase attention to the safety and well-being" of students and community members, according to a press release issued by the petition group. The group expects to receive 5,000 signatures.

The petition began circling at Wednesday's Women's Safety Forum, and it is expected to be delivered to the Sept. 18 Iowa City City Council meeting.

Iowa City has seen a spike in sexual attacks over the past year. Since

September 2006, there have been 31 such attacks.

— by Ben Fornell

Iowa State to merge with Oskaloosa bank

Sometime in mid-2008, Iowa State Bank & Trust will merge with Oskaloosa-based MidWestOne Bank to differentiate itself from other "Iowa State Banks" in the same region and to eventually grow as an institution, bank officials have reported.

Iowa State Bank's change to MidWestOne Bank will not affect bank officials; Chairman Dick Summerwill and President/CEO Charlie Funk will remain in their positions, according to a statement. Though the new name might need some getting used to, the merger will mean little change for Iowa State Bank & Trust customers, the statement reported.

The change will affect the status of the bank, making it the fifth-largest commercial banking organization in the state of Iowa. It will also become the third-largest independent publicly traded bank holding company in the state. The establishment will have 29 locations in 21 communities with headquarters in Iowa City.

— by Lauren Skiba

Staff Council backs arming officers

The UI Staff Council said on Wednesday that the UI police should carry guns.

The group strongly supported arming the officers, with a 34-5 vote in favor of the recommendation.

UI President Sally Mason made the recommendation to arm UI police on Tuesday at 5 p.m. to the state Board of Regents.

The regents will discuss the issue at their Sept. 18-19 meeting in Council Bluffs.

Following the Virginia Tech shootings in April, the UI began reviewing its public-safety measures.

The UI Faculty Council, Faculty Senate, and UISG all voted in favor of the proposal.

Iowa State University's Faculty Senate approved arming the ISU police on Tuesday on a 38-27 vote, while the University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Senate voted 11-3 against the measure last week.

Council members at the meeting expressed concern that their fellow staff members were not educated properly about the issue.

"I don't think some people understand or know that they aren't security guards," said Nancy Fick, the director of human resources for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. "They need to know they are police officers."

— by Clara Hogan

CLARIFICATION

In a Sept. 12 article "Klouda, Cooper win board spots," the DI incorrectly reported that the Iowa City School Board is considering the incorporation of intelligent design into science materials. The board is not considering any such proposals. The DI regrets the error.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Braband, 18, 713 Slater, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Nicholas Bretl, 18, LG07 Stanley, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Christensen, 40, Solon, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Taylor Lydon, 18, 540 Slater, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Phillip Lundy, 22, address unknown, was charged July 15 with credit-card forgery. Dione Mobley, 26, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving

with a revoked license.

Edward Ford, 18, address unknown was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joel Steine, 37, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

# UIHC café loses fat

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A moment on the lips may not be forever on the hips if you choose to eat at one UI Hospital and Clinics cafeteria.

Compass Café, one of 10 UIHC cafeterias, introduced a menu filled entirely with food containing 30 percent or less calories from fat on Aug. 21.

The UI Food and Nutrition Services scrapped the previous menu of gyros, chicken wings, bulk candy, and various other fried foods after a series of suggestions noting the lack of healthy food items.

Now the Compass Café serves lean meats, vegetarian and vegan options, vegetables, soups, and healthier snack options, such as yogurt, parfaits, and dried fruit.

"We didn't come up with diet foods; we had a lot of healthy food already," said Beth Bauters, a dietitian and retail manager for the food department. "We decided to put it in one centralized place so customers could find it."

Regular fountain soda left the menu as well; it has been replaced with diet soda, water, and juice.

"I like it because I can come in here, and I don't make any bad choices," said Amy Engelman, a collegiate programs adviser at the College of Public Health. "When you go to the other cafeterias, your willpower goes out the window."

However, the menu change sent some people in the opposite direction.

At first, some customers reacted negatively, especially with the disappearance of popular specials such as nachos and taco salads. But once they found



Michelle McCracken cleans up at Compass Café on Tuesday afternoon. Compass Café recently decided to only carry food containing 30 percent calories from fat or less.

## Compass Café

A list of sample entrées from UI Hospital and Clinics' cafeteria

- Onion-Baked Cod
- Tuscan Chicken
- Hawaiian Pork
- Bronzed Tilapia
- Citrus Salmon

out these items were located in the cafeteria next door, they were satisfied.

"We lost a lot of customers," said Deb Murphy, a cafeteria worker for 17 years. "We usually had two cashiers constantly working because it was busy all the time, but business has been sore."

Although many people asked for the new menu, Bauters said there was large disagreement on what constituted "healthy."

Besides selecting foods that are equal to or less than 30 percent of calories from fat, the

department doesn't look at any other factors, such as sodium or carbohydrates but does look at a product's overall healthiness.

"Compass is not a diet place — you are not going to lose weight by eating here. We just offer sensible selections," Bauters said. "My goal is for people to come here because the food tastes good, and the benefit is that it's healthy, too."

Other customers made positive comments on the new selection, variety, taste, and quick service in Compass Café, but added that they also eat at the other cafeterias.

"I think it's a good idea, but when given the choice, people are always going to go with a little more fat," said Sean Didion, a research scientist in the cardiology department. "It's what makes food taste good."

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# Mason talks safety, provost, Hawkeye fans

## Q&A with MASON

The Daily Iowan sat down with UI President Sally Mason for a first-time question-and-answer session with the new leader. Mason discusses the UI's search for a new provost, campus safety, and her first home Hawkeye football game.

**DI:** How would you describe your first weeks at the UI in terms of any goals accomplished or problems you've faced?

**Sally Mason:** Well, we named an interim provost, Lola Lopes. Lola is retired, but she is coming out of retirement to help me. She worked for a number of years down in the Provost's Office previously, so she has just a wealth of information

about the university. She's going to be a great team player and partner for me — I also think folks down the hall are very much looking forward to working with her. That was one of my big priorities after six weeks of talking to lots of people and figuring it out. I'm still doing a lot of learning and listening — it's a big university, so there are lots of people to listen to.

**DI:** With the recent surge in sexual attacks on or near campus, do you believe the university is reacting appropriately?

**Mason:** Obviously, we can do more — we can always do more. Especially when you're in a situation where you have somebody — or perhaps more than one person — doing things and that we'd like to get off the street so this will stop. We've got three different police forces and a Sheriff's Office that are interested in trying to bring this to a halt. I think we need to do more to try to educate particularly young women but all of our students. I feel as if some of our programs are working, because the young women reporting assaults are yelling and making noise — they are doing everything we tell them to do if they are in that situation. I grew up near New York City, and I was streetwise from a very young age. But I never would have thought about it much at college, on the very safe environment of a college campus. But unfortunately the world has changed, and occasionally, there are people out there who want to do harm or bad things to others. And until we get them off the street, I think we have to be a little more vigilant.

**DI:** It seems people are becoming numb to the idea of an actual bomb with all of the recent hoaxes; how do you feel about the situation?

**Mason:** Well, we have not ignored any of them, but at some point, it is going to feel like the little boy who cried wolf once too often. If something real were to happen, would people pay attention? It's kind of like when the fire alarm goes off these days in

buildings, unless you see fire or smoke, you think it's probably just a malfunction. Right now, the people [sending the e-mails] feel pretty confident they can't be caught because they are using the computer. Because clever people have figured out ways to route these through the Internet, they are virtually untraceable. That's the difficulty we have in trying to trace these back. The FBI is helping trying to track down who's doing these kinds of things. We're not the only college campus that has been subject to this.

**DI:** How was your first experience among the Hawkeye fans last weekend?

**Mason:** Boy, I tell you, I love Hawkeye fans. You couldn't ask for a better or bigger group of fans. A night game is kind of interesting because you have the stadium all lit up. It does look different at night, and when everyone in the stadium is wearing the gold shirts, it really stands out in a really spectacular way. I doubt very many schools can boast a similar fan base. The game was fun and noisy — it was great. I think the Hawkeye fans are extremely excited and loyal. I understand they stay that way when the team is not necessarily performing the way it's been performing. I have a suite up in the press box where I entertain guests, and we had more than 100 people in the press box over the weekend. I had a chance to visit with other groups that are up in the press box, too; let's put it this way, everyone was in a very good mood.

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# THOUSANDS SAY 'NO' TO UI

Admissions officials say the UI has attracted more top students in the past five years than ever.

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A five-year comparison of university admissions statistics shows that thousands of students reject acceptance to the UI each year.

In 2006, of the 11,880 students who were accepted by the university, 4,289 enrolled. That means 7,591 students who were admitted chose a different route.

That number is the highest in the past five years. The second highest number of declined admissions occurred in 2004, 7,528, and the lowest was in 2002, 6,854.

"One of the reasons we have a high admit rate is because we actually publish our minimum standards," said Michael Barron, the director of Admissions.

According to current standards, in-state students are automatically admitted if they are in the top half of their graduating class. Nonresidents must be in the top 25 percent.

Starting in fall 2009, however, admissions will be based on a combination of a student's ACT score, class rank, grade-point average, and number of core courses completed. Barron said this will most likely not change the average type of student at the UI.

In 2006, the average ACT composite score for incoming freshmen was 25.5, compared with an average of 24.5 at Iowa State University and 23 at the University of Northern Iowa.

"We've certainly made it very clear that we have outstanding academic programs for a wide variety of students," Barron said.

Despite suggestions that the UI has become known as a "safety school" for in-state students, Barron insists the university is still top quality.

"I think the truth is that the number of students who are coming to the University of Iowa with ACT scores of 30 or higher have more than doubled in the last five years," he said.

He pointed out that there aren't many universities in the country whose tuition falls under \$40,000 per year that

## Rejecting the UI

The number of students who turned down the university:

- 2006 — 7,591
- 2005 — 7,273
- 2004 — 7,528
- 2003 — 6,896
- 2002 — 6,854

don't serve as some sort of a safety net for in-state students.

With such large graduating classes, he said, dropping the bottom quarter of a class will not necessarily move the average test score up.

UI freshman Caitlin Francomb of Dubuque said her admission process was simple, thanks to a high ACT score, good grade-point average, and lots of credit from taking advanced-placement classes.

"If you live in Iowa, it's nice to have a school you know you'll get into," she said. "I don't think it tarnishes the image of the school."

Emil Rinderspacher, the senior associate director of Admissions, said scholarship money plays a large part in the number of prestigious students who attend the UI.

Technically, the university does not give full-ride scholarships, which Rinderspacher defines as paid tuition, books, and supplies.

The most money a student can receive from a single award is \$13,000 per year from the Presidential Scholarship — 20 of which were presented last year.

In a recent e-mail survey issued to scholarship winners who didn't end up attending the UI, Rinderspacher said distance from home and financial-aid offers played a large role in their decisions.

The survey asked the students to reply with which school they attended and give reasons.

"The more money you can offer, it's to your advantage," Rinderspacher said.

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# UI hits record enrollment

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Rocklin believes the new honors students will contribute more to the UI.

"The increase in enrollment is a continuation of quality and value of what we have at the University of Iowa," he said.

The UI isn't the only university in the state to experience a growth in numbers.

Iowa State and University of Northern Iowa both reported nearly 3 percent increases in enrollment for the fall.

"It's very interesting," Rocklin said. "More high-school students may be choosing to go to colleges. We don't know all of the answers yet."

Rocklin noted that officials will know more about why the numbers have increased when private and community colleges release their enrollment figures

toward the end of the year.

Marcella David, the UI associate provost for equal opportunity and diversity, said she is pleased with the 8 percent increase in the number of new minority undergraduates, but she knows there is room for improvement.

"It's an improving trend, but it's not yet where we'd like it to be," she said. "The trend we are hoping for is more diversity."

Greater diversity will enhance the exchanges of ideas and interactions on campus, David said.

In the future, the UI is looking to continue increasing admissions numbers as a whole, Rocklin said.

Future admissions numbers are hard to predict, he said, but enrollment will likely stay steady or increase slightly.

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# Kennedy voices global concerns

KENNEDY  
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Despite his serious outlook, he was able to provoke laughter numerous times.

"I give 30 speeches a year to red states, and I get the same reaction" from both the Republican and Democratic states, Kennedy said. "The difference is that the Republicans come to me afterward and say 'Why haven't I heard this before?' It's because you're watching Fox News."

He said that global concerns shouldn't be "party-centric."

"I don't believe there are Republican or Democratic children," Kennedy said. "I think the worst thing that could happen to the environment is if it belonged to a single political party."

He also spoke to UI College of Law and College of Public Health students in a class earlier on Wednesday.

Although exact costs are not yet available, the UI Lecture

Committee contributed \$12,500 — money that comes from student fees — to bring Kennedy to Iowa City.

"We're excited to bring Mr. Kennedy, because he comes from a background of environmental law and advocacy — an extremely relevant field in today's society," said Claire Miller, a member of the UI Lecture Committee and coordinator for the Kennedy lecture.

The lecture also had four other major sponsors, the Physicians for Social Responsibility, UI College of Law, Center for Human Rights, and Iowa Health, Environment, and Lasting Security — a local climate-change consortium — as well as other cosponsors.

After the lecture, Kennedy led a question-and-answer session followed by a signing of his book, *Crimes Against Nature*.

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# Mason backs arming force

GUNS  
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said in the statement.

The recommendation comes after Gov. Chet Culver and the regents asked the three state universities to present a plan and recommendations for arming their police forces. All three consulted numerous campus groups and made their recommendations.

The UI Faculty Senate, Staff Council, and UI Student Government have all voted in favor of arming the police.

At UNI, President Benjamin Allen asked for input from constituent groups and off-campus groups, including police departments, about arming police, said Jim O'Connor, UNI's interim assistant vice president for marketing and public relations.

ISU asked three main organizations to submit recommendations to the President Gregory Geoffrey, and all were in favor of arming the police, said John McCarroll, ISU's executive director of

university relations.

Around the UI campus, faculty, staff, and students have voiced mixed opinions about arming the UI police.

Frank Judisch, a professor emeritus of ophthalmology, said he thinks more facts were needed during the discussions.

"[Guns are] probably appropriate at certain times and conditions but not as it's being currently presented," he said.

Former Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said the safety of the officers was most important to him.

"I fully support [arming the police]," he said. "I've been supporting it for the last few weeks after reviewing the pros and cons."

UISG President Barrett Anderson — who initially had hesitations — now supports arming officers, and he wasn't surprised by Mason's recommendation.

"I would not ask police officers to put their lives on the line if they didn't have the tools that could make them successful," Anderson said.

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# Playing for the Hawks — in the band

DOWNEY

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It's a quiet night on the fifth floor of Daum when suddenly there's a discovery. Someone on the lower floor of the residence hall has created a Facebook event: a funeral rite for her pet fish, Natalie.

"So there's 20 of us, and we're all dressed in funeral clothes," starts Downey. They march to the second floor to greet Natalie's grieving owner.

Realizing the magnitude of mourners, the original funeral rite is swiftly changed. Someone suggests that only a Viking funeral would be appropriate.

They gather outside Daum. Funeral hymns are sung, and some in the group attempt to imitate bagpipes as the procession makes its way to the river to send Natalie off into the wild blue.

The crowd watches as the departed floats away.

"Imagine 25 people standing and watching this fish float off," said Downey with a laugh.

Jones joins in on the laugh. They joke some more about stories they've heard from uncles, siblings, and parents — stories about what they did in college.

"We're making those stories now," Downey says with a smile.

On Sept. 7, Downey is finishing band practice. The drumline marches toward a row of trailers painted black and gold, rehearsing its routine one last time before the season's first home game. Downey plays trumpet. Having played since the fifth grade, his excitement about playing for the first time in Kinnick is palpable.

"Walking out on the field, you get one of those rushes," he says. "It's not like you're going to cry, but something wells up behind your eyes, and you just look out. It's 30 minutes before the game, and the stands are filled with

Hawkeye fans. Gold everywhere; it's insane."

Downey makes a pose, his back stretched out, left leg up and bent at the knee. He says it's the stance each row of the band assumes before the group charges out on the field.

It is Downey's passion. A combination of long-standing affection for both for a team he's followed since childhood and an instrument he's grown to love, brought together for the first time.

In his dorm room, he stares off toward the wall, thinking. Arms folded in his chest he's selecting his words carefully. A UI honors student, Will has an impressive academic pedigree. He carried a 4.1 GPA through high school. He's majoring in biology at the UI.

He stops.

"Put a question mark by that," he said.

One of the requirements for biology majors is chemistry, a subject Downey is not exactly fond of: "When it comes to chemistry, that stuff doesn't register as well in my head," he said.

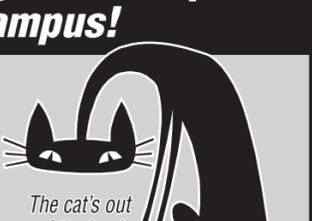
But whatever confusion may enter Downey's path through college, he maintains that he will remain flexible throughout.

"It's just going to be one of those things, he says. "I really wasn't planning on going and, you know, going pre-med and getting into whatever college, wherever, or whatever. I just wanted to try to wing it."

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# Thompson tries to jump-start campaign

## Thompson appeals to conservatives but must make up for his late entry.

By Dean Treftz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After playing the waiting game, Fred Thompson must now show Iowans how fast his campaign can accelerate.

Thompson, a former Republican senator, actor, and prosecutor, recently jumped in a caucus campaign that has been in full swing for several months and more than a year since other candidates began meeting activists and making appearances in Iowa.



Thompson candidate

Thompson apparently recognizes this; within 24 hours of announcing his candidacy in Los Angeles, he began introducing himself to Iowans.

The trip was only Thompson's second since he began considering a presidential run.

According to most polls, he is neck-and-neck with former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, both nationwide and in South Carolina, but he trails former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in Iowa by a significant margin. Many Iowa observers say Thompson is a promising candidate, presenting himself as an electable, solid conservative, but he faces challenges that come with such a late start.

"He's got a lot of catching up to do to show that he didn't wait too long," Drake political-science Professor Arthur Sanders said. "The longer he waited, the steeper the hill to climb."

Thompson must now build his Iowa campaign organization quickly in order to reach out to potential voters, prepare to get them out to the caucuses, and prove to the press that he is competitive in Iowa.

"The longer he fails [to build a solid organization], the more the press writes about how he's failing to gain traction," Sanders said.

With five months and one day left until the caucuses, Romney has 17 staffers working full-time in the state. In comparison, Thompson has four.

"He loses a lot of the A-level talent," said Steve Grubbs, a Davenport-based political operative and co-founder of the consulting firm Victory Enterprises. "That means he will have to organize with fresh faces."

Five months is more than enough time for a campaign to come into Iowa and mobilize Republican voters, Grubbs said, noting that he believes former Speaker of

the House Newt Gingrich will enter the race even later. He also emphasized that Thompson's road through Iowa must involve shoe leather, estimating that the former "Law & Order" actor must spend three-to-five days a month in the state.

Touring the state is essential to social conservatives, a key constituency for any

Republican hoping to win the caucuses, who expect to meet and scrutinize candidates.

"Let the tough questions be asked of him," said Iowa Christian Alliance President Steve Scheffler. "[Conservatives] want more specifics than 'oh, are you pro-life?' and 'oh, are you pro-family?'"

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— Arthur Sanders, Drake political-science Professor

### Announcement dates

Candidates for the GOP presidential nomination and their official announcement dates:

- Arizona Sen. John McCain: Nov. 16, 2006
- Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback: Jan. 22
- Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee: Jan. 29
- Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney: Feb. 3
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# Grad student gives UI real food for thought

UI graduate student Leah Wilson aims to help the UI create a more efficient food system.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Leah Wilson's master's degree project is making some UI students and faculty hungry.

A group of UI graduate students, headed by Wilson, set out in 2005 to explore how the UI's food system fares in the areas of buying local food, offering healthy food options, and controlling food waste.

Now, two years after the study produced a 111-page report, Wilson is still working to help the university improve the sustainability of its dining services.

"The idea is that if you save money [by eliminating waste food products], why not take that money and cycle it back into the local foods system?" Wilson said.

The UI spends roughly \$6 million each year purchasing food for dining in the residence halls and the IMU, a report from the project states. Through Hawkeye Foods, the UI obtains provisions from 269 providers nationwide — only 56 percent of those are located in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The other 118 providers are spread across the United States.

Wilson said the main barrier for most universities when it comes to buying local food is the cost. Her project — which will



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UI freshman Steve Cancelli fills a basket with fries at the East Side Grille Station in Burge on Wednesday. Leah Wilson heads a group of UI graduate students examining the UI's food system.

conclude with a five-year plan for the university — will help the UI eliminate wasted food and could save thousands of dollars in costs each year.

Doing so creates a continuous cycle of sustainability in the local foods system, she said.

Iowa State University recently introduced a five-year plan with

a commitment to creating a more sustainable food system, most significantly in the area of purchasing local and organic foods from farmers.

According to an ISU statement, the plan will increase local food purchases from \$153,000 in fiscal 2006 to \$1.7 million of the university's \$6

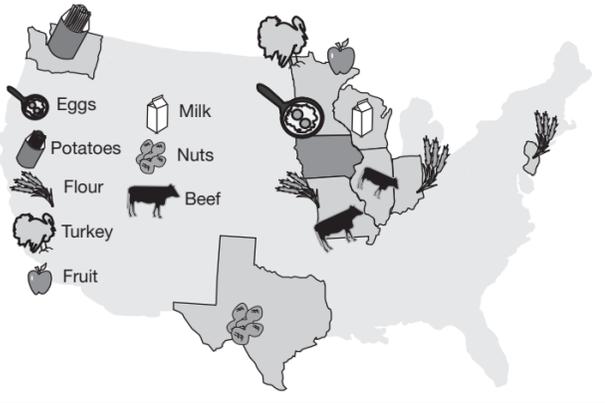
million in annual food purchases by 2012.

"Buying local is great because many students that go to Iowa State have parents who farm in Iowa," Sue DeBlieck, the coordinator of Farm to ISU, said in a statement. "When their kids are paying to go to school here, it just makes sense to buy locally."

## Hawkeyes' food goes national

The UI serves a wide variety of food, though a lot of it doesn't originate in the Hawkeye State.

The locations and supplies provided by Hawkeye Foodservice's most "relevant" vendors.



Samantha Miller/The Daily Iowan

And the movement to make Iowa's higher-education institute's food systems more sustainable doesn't stop with ISU.

Matt Russell, Iowa's State food-policy project coordinator, also cited University of Northern Iowa, Grinnell College, Luther College, Central College, and Drake University as schools that have either examined or already adapted their food purchasing methods.

"We're really looking at a paradigm shift in how we're using our resources," Russell said.

The last 20 years have brought increased support for "a more local alternative to the global food system," he said.

And the UI may be the next institution to take the sustainable foods system leap.

"It comes down to the principle of democracy," Wilson said. "We need to have a food democracy. We need people who are informed about where their food is coming from."

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# McCain confronts war frustrations

By Amy Lorentzen  
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COUNCIL BLUFFS — Republican presidential-nomination hopeful John McCain said Wednesday his "No Surrender Tour" is aimed more at overcoming Americans' frustrations over the war in Iraq than boosting his campaign.

McCain was in the second day of the tour, which highlights his argument that the U.S. military is succeeding in Iraq and should continue its mission. He'll continue the effort later this week in New Hampshire and South Carolina.

"Really, the mission here is to try to make sure that Congress does not make a vote to set a date for withdrawal," he told reporters after an event at the VFW Post in Council Bluffs. "That's really what this tour is about."

Although the war isn't popular, McCain said President Bush's decision to increase the number of troops in Iraq is working.

"We have suffered enormous losses, and Americans are

'We have suffered enormous losses, and Americans are frustrated and angry ... but we do have a new strategy and a new general, and it is succeeding, and we ought to give it a chance to succeed.'

— Sen. John McCain, Republican presidential-nomination candidate

frustrated and angry ... but we do have a new strategy and a new general, and it is succeeding, and we ought to give it a chance to succeed," McCain told approximately 100 people in a red, white, and blue VFW basement.

If the U.S. leaves Iraq too soon, McCain said instability would engulf the region.

"I do believe that if we leave, there will be chaos, genocide in the region, and we will be back," he said.

During a noon stop at an American Veterans post in Des Moines, McCain promised that if elected he would the nation's most wanted man — Osama bin Laden.

"As president of the United States, I will get him. I'll bring bin Laden to justice, I promise you," he said to cheers.

The Arizona senator criticized Hillary Rodham Clinton, who

told Gen. David Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crock — who presented a progress report to Congress this week — that their reports required "a willing suspension of disbelief."

"First of all, it's a willing suspension of disbelief that Sen. Clinton thinks she knows more than Gen. Petraeus about events on the ground in Iraq," McCain said.

Earlier in the day, he told reporters that he respects the views of Democrat Barack Obama, who unveiled his Iraq policy in Iowa on Wednesday, but he said those ideas are "dead wrong and dangerous for the future of the country."

McCain, a Navy pilot who spent nearly six years as a prisoner in Vietnam, said these are difficult times in Iraq, but he noted that his fellow Vietnam veterans could recall similar difficulties.

"It took us a long time to restore our military, and it took a leader who believed that our best days were ahead of us," he said, referring to former President Ronald Reagan.

McCain said the country again needs a great leader who can push for victory in Iraq and a defeat of terrorism.

"America has still got its great-

est days ahead of us, but we have got to show the courage and steadfastness to see this thing through, otherwise we will pay a very, very, heavy price in American blood and treasure," he said.

The audience at the VFW and Amvets halls, which included veterans of five wars, seemed strongly supportive of McCain.

Phil Killion, a Vietnam War

veteran from Council Bluffs, said he supports McCain because of his Republican values and a background that enables him to lead the men and women fighting in Iraq.

"I don't think they [the other candidates] really know what war really is, what really goes on," said Killion, a 58-year-old retired train dispatcher. "I believe that he's the right man for it."

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## Editorial

### Giving an important helping hand to college students

Tuition, housing, food, books, a laptop, and often — if you live in or around Iowa City — exorbitant parking fees; just some of the many expenses college students face each year. The answer for students is often to rely on federally subsidized lenders for the majority of the costs, accepting the fact that they will often pay for their education long after they enter the workforce. These long-term debts, which most students face after graduation don't encourage them to choose lower-paid, though valuable, professions. The College Cost Reduction Act, also known as HR 2669, looks to ease the postgraduate debt impact and increase overall access to higher education, while aiding the nation as a whole.

The bill, which passed both houses of Congress last week, will soon be signed into law by the president, despite earlier indications by the administration that Bush would veto the bill. The National Association of College Admission Counseling calls it the greatest financial aid package since the GI Bill in 1944. The laundry list of adjustments and changes made to the Pell Grant system, Perkins and Stafford Loans, and other loan programs could easily fill this page, but the essential thought behind the bill is this: Take the money out of the hands of the shaky loan

industry and give it directly to the borrowers. More than \$20 billion in subsidies to commercial loan providers will be eliminated, and the savings will be passed on to current and future borrowers through cutting interest rates; a direct loan in July 2006 charging 6.8 percent will charge 3.4 percent by July 2012. The amount available through Pell Grants will increase by 25 percent, the accessibility to Academic Competitiveness Grants will expand, and income allowances for both dependent and independent students will rise.

These changes will help most, if not all students either borrowing or using federal monies, but HR 2669 will also have an effect on the very fabric of our society. The bill provides significant loan forgiveness to graduates who serve full-time in critical but low-paying professions — early childhood educators in low-income communities, nurses, foreign-language specialists, librarians, disadvantaged and bilingual educators, child-welfare workers, national-service participants, and public-sector employees, to name a few. The bill aids borrowers, but more importantly, it aids the nation by encouraging service in much-needed areas and rewarding that service. HR 2669 is good — for colleges and universities, for students, and for America.

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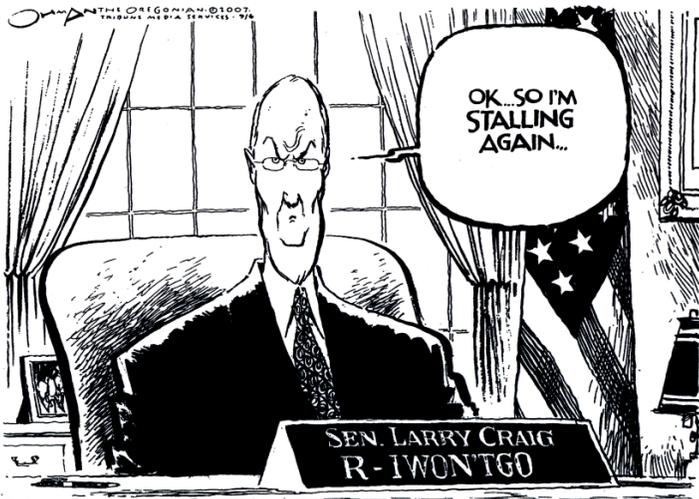
Now is the time for the UI community and the resident community of Iowa City to come together and end the senseless attacks on the young women in Iowa City.

Both the UI police and the Iowa City police need to come to terms on how to handle 31 attacks on women since September 2006. This is unacceptable in a university community. Every woman, young or old, could be at risk.

Parents of students attending the UI need to know what the university is doing to investigate these attacks. We want to feel some assurance that our daughters will be safe.

Are the Iowa City police cooperating with the UI police concerning investigations and patrols? With the majority of students living off campus, this is a community and campus problem.

Now is the time to revamp the "Safe Walk" program, instill safety



procedures, teach self-defense, and implore the community to get involved. The police need to find and apprehend the offenders.

Sadly, the University of Wisconsin and the city of Madison are still investigating the death of student Kelly

Nolan, a young woman who was last seen near campus and was missing on June 23. Nolan was later found dead, in a rural area of a smaller town outside of Madison. No suspect has yet been named or arrested in the case.

Please don't wait to address the assault problem until there is a fatality.

**Valerie Hoch**  
Middleton, Wis.

### More patrols needed

The number of sexual assaults in Iowa City is, at this point, utterly ridiculous. In every article I read about another attack, the only comments the police ever make is to register their concern that students don't know how to protect themselves. I agree that knowing how to protect yourself is an important factor in personal safety, but so is an environment made safe by local police. Because most of the attacks keep happening on the same streets (Burlington, Bowery, Johnson), regular patrols of those areas should just be a natural response. I live right in that area, and I have never seen any police cars around there. I urge the officers of Iowa City to take this matter seriously and devote as much time to protecting the women of Iowa City as they do to giving out PAULAs to freshmen.

**Molly Jessup**  
UI senior

## The View from the Corner

### OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS

Students whose college initiation in the fall of 2001 was overshadowed by the unimaginable scenario of jetliners crashing into skyscrapers may vaguely remember mention of another Sept. 11 tragedy.

The reference is vaguer still for students on campus this fall of 2007, as that outsized devastation of six years ago looms up for annual commemoration on the order of a Pearl Harbor, while the horror from 34 years back passes largely unnoticed.

Sept. 11, 1973, was the date the military of a long, narrow country far to our south with a long convention of respect for democratic traditions overthrew a constitutionally elected government. The country was Chile, until then an exception to the Latin American culture of coups.

Few U.S. college students know about this event — but it belongs to us as well, because Gen. Augusto Pinochet's putsch against President Salvador Allende transpired with cheerleading from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, generous U.S. financial and logistical support to the Chilean armed forces, and the glee of the Nixon administration.

Henry Kissinger and President Nixon had called for making the Chilean economy "scream" after voters put Allende, an avowed Marxist and member of the Socialist Party, into office on a platform of widespread social reform designed to benefit the country's poor — factory workers, peasants, miners, and shantytown dwellers.

This program of social justice directly threatened the multinational business interests. Allende delivered on his promise to nationalize the copper industry — a point of national pride that even the military wouldn't reverse, although they gave the foreign copper companies more compensation.

Even before Allende's inauguration in 1971, the CIA was up to dirty tricks, including a bungled kidnapping that resulted in the death of the then-chief of the armed forces, a staunch constitutionalist. Over the next two years, under-the-table funds poured in to support the causes of the reactionary aristocracy



**JUDY POLUMBAUM**

and foment unrest among Chile's substantial middle classes.

Journalist Seymour Hersh documented all this back when such allegations were dismissed as wild conspiracy theory. Today, the CIA admits its crimes on its own website.

Allende killed himself during the coup; an estimated 3,000 labor leaders and political activists were murdered; tens of thousands more were arrested, imprisoned, and tortured; thousands fled into exile; and in the end, casualties were thought to exceed 15,000.

In the final accounting, nearly 3,000 people were victims of the World Trade Center, Pentagon, and Pennsylvania jetliner murders — approximately the number who immediately fell to military terrorism in Chile. Death has no mathematical equivalence. Consider, though, the repercussions of our loss, and then the repercussions of such a loss in a much smaller country. What keeps them from resonating up north through the years?

Pinochet lost a plebiscite he'd expected to win in 1989. Chile has been through several election cycles since. Over time, many of the military criminals have been held to account in the courts; Pinochet had spent years forestalling his own reckoning when he died last December at age 91. Chile now has its first woman president — pediatrician, single mother, socialist.

Much of importance in Latin America fails to reach our consciousness. A progressive economist with a doctorate from the University of Illinois who describes himself as a Christian leftist won Ecuador's latest presidential election. Brazil's president is a former metalworker and labor leader. Uruguay's president, an oncologist and soccer fan, launched investigations into human-rights abuses under military rule in the 1970s. Venezuela's often demonized president, Hugo Chavez, has overwhelming support among the poor of his country. As we learn from the past, we might start learning more about the present as well.

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## On the Spot

How long do you think you'll be paying for college after graduation?



"Zero years. My parents paid for four years."

**Alison Jones**  
UI senior



"My parents pay for it, until I mess up."

**Lindsey Schulte**  
UI sophomore



"Seven to 10 years. I got a lot of scholarship money."

**Jolee Hernandez**  
UI senior



"I don't have many loans. Maybe five years."

**Gerald Voorhees**  
UI graduate student

# Ideological chameleon

This is a term I hadn't heard before. When I heard it used, it was intended as an insult for an easily swayed politician, but cruel intentions aside, I can identify with the term. It describes my outlook, while shedding light upon my multifarious political feelings at times. Unlike the chameleon, I don't blend into my surroundings to avoid danger, but I can generally find a common ground with most people, regardless of their ideology.

My question now: Is it a bad thing?

After learning this new moniker, I explored a few search engines to see how it's been banded about in cyberspace. I discovered its use described as someone whose beliefs are dictated only by ambition and are "without morality."

Leftist blogs have used the term to describe Mitt Romney, and it also has appeared in conservative blogs to describe Hillary Rodham Clinton. My research clearly reveals "ideological chameleon" to be insulting, and if you cross-reference the aforementioned blogs with the most recent Zogby poll of Iowa voters, it also describes both 2008 presidential nomination front-runners. It's all very confusing, but I'd like to explain how this term applies to me — and let others decide if it's a bad thing.

In a bookstore, I recently had a conversation with someone buying John McCain's biography. He had recently met the senator at a campaign event, and I expressed my admiration for him. I like McCain, and I respect him for both his military service and his accomplishments in Congress. I had an interesting conversation with the gentleman, and if the senator comes to town in the future, I expect that our paths may cross again. But after he left, I felt a dirty little secret following our conversation about McCain and other GOP candidates, I did not mention ... I'm not a Republican. In fact, I get together nearly every week to talk politics with a group of Democrats. I've expressed my respect for several Democratic candidates, and after our conversations, they may not realize ... I'm not a Democrat, either.

The definitive chameleon experience happened a few weeks ago. I had read a guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan* titled "Why you should join the UI Antiwar Committee," and I was happy to see it published. I didn't agree with every aspect of the message, but I respect those who put forth an effort to make a difference and stand up for what they believe in. After reading the article, I ran into a member of the Antiwar Committee, and I complimented the article and told him that I hope the campus would welcome a young, ideological group of incoming freshmen who were not yet cynical. I meant every word of it, but afterward, I had that dirty chameleon feeling because of what I didn't mention ... several people that I consider to be friends are serving in the Army, most of them Army recruiters. It may seem like a contradiction, but I support them, too.

Republicans, Democrats, antiwar protesters, Army recruiters: I respect them all, and I'm genuine in my support of these groups who are at odds with each other. The truth is, my ideology isn't defined within the general categories or expectations in our society. In fact, I think it can be unproductive to subscribe to an absolute ideology. In the end, my personal ideology isn't a factor. I offer respect to people who are willing to stand up for what they believe in and try to make a difference. I would rather disagree with those who are lawfully fighting for what they believe in than coast along with those with no active conviction beyond their own lifestyle. The trouble is, the country has become so polarized by opposing ideologies that I see a lack of compromise on either side and an alienated, apathetic majority on the sidelines.

So, maybe it's frowned upon, but I'm comfortable with my role as an ideological chameleon. It is possible to respect those that you don't agree with. You may even discover that people aren't as different or as irrational as you had believed them to be. I may not be red or blue, but somehow the view seems much clearer from here. ■

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**KATHLEEN WATSON**

# Senate Dems reject Petraeus' recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day before Bush was to deliver a major address on the war, Senate Democrats rejected a four-star general's recommendation to keep some 130,000 troops in Iraq through next summer and called for legislation that would sharply limit the mission of U.S. forces.

Their proposal was not expected to set a deadline to end the war, as many Democrats want, but instead restrict troops to a narrow set of objectives: training the Iraqi military and police, protecting U.S. assets, and fighting terrorists, party officials told the Associated Press.

The goal of the tempered measure is to attract enough Republican votes to break the 60-vote threshold in the Senate needed to end a filibuster — something Democrats have been unable to do since taking control of Congress eight months ago.

"I call on the Senate Republicans to not walk lockstep, as they have with the president for years in this war," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "It's time to change. It's the president's war. At this point it also appears clear it's also the Senate Republicans' war."

The developments Wednesday reflected a struggle by Democrats to regain momentum in the war debate, dominated by two days of testimony by Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador there.

## Prosecutors in torture case nix hate-crime charges

BIG CREEK, W.Va. (AP) — Authorities decided Wednesday not to pursue hate-crime charges in the kidnapping and weeklong torture of a black woman, instead going after the suspects, who are white, on state charges that carry stiffer penalties.

While federal civil-rights or state hate-crime charges remain an option, a state kidnapping count that carries a sentence of up to life in prison will provide the best chance for successful prosecution, officials said.

"As a practical matter, sentenced to life, what else can be done?" U.S.



Senate Majority Leader Sen. Harry Reid (right), accompanied by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. (left), gestures during a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Senate Democratic leaders on Wednesday rejected the call by Gen. David Petraeus for a reduction of U.S. troops in Iraq by next summer, saying it does not go far enough.

Manuel Balce Ceneta/Associated Press

Attorney Charles Miller told the Associated Press.

Six people face charges, including kidnapping, sexual assault, and lying to police in the torture of Megan Williams, 20, at a remote hillside home in Big Creek.

State hate-crime charges, which carry a sentence of 10 years, could come later, prosecutor Brian Abraham said. State sexual-assault charges carry a penalty up to 35 years in prison.

## Romney: Senate service doesn't qualify rivals on foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Mitt Romney, a former one-term governor with a thin foreign-policy résumé, argued Wednesday that the Senate tenures of his top Democratic presidential rivals don't automatically make them qualified to address world affairs.

"Sitting on committees in Washington does not guarantee that someone has the skills to solve the problems on the international stage," Romney told the Associated

Press in a telephone interview while campaigning in Midland, Texas.

He suggested that his comments did not apply to GOP opponent John McCain, a four-term Arizona senator

who Romney said has "led in many ways," including as the head of a naval squadron in Vietnam. Rather, he singled out Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois, and former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina.

"In those three cases, you have people who have never really led or managed a substantial enterprise. They learned how to speak well, and they learned how to ask good questions at hearings and how to receive briefings. But the role of being a leader and manager of a state, of a city, of an Olympics, of a business, of an enterprise is entirely different from sitting in a hearing chair," said Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, chief executive of a consulting firm, and head of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

He defended his own ability to handle foreign-policy matters, saying he's traveled to more than 40 countries and done business in more than 20. He said "people who are able to solve problems are people who have the skill of leadership" and argued that he has a three-decade record of making "difficult decisions well."

## Russian president fires prime minister

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin chose a little-known government official to become Russia's new prime minister Wednesday, a surprise move that set off fevered speculation over whether loyal technocrat Viktor Zubkov was being groomed to replace Putin next spring.

The move came a few hours after Putin dissolved the Cabinet of his long-serving prime minister, Mikhail Fradkov, saying he needed to appoint a government better suited to the election campaign and to "prepare the country" for life after the elections.

The nomination of Zubkov, who has overseen investigations into suspicious financial transactions, caught much of the political elite off guard, which appeared to be Putin's intention.

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 — California state Sen. Dean Florez. An AP investigation shows that government regulators never acted on calls for stepped-up inspections of leafy greens after last year's deadly E. coli spinach outbreak.

## the ledge

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### ANDREW R. JUHL Memos to the people sitting around me right now at Starbucks

- Man in His Early 20s, Diligent Composing a Paper on His Dell Laptop: You have misspelled the word “misspell”, which means that you have effectively failed at life.

- Stentorian Chubby Dude on Your Cell Phone: I am having a hard time deciding which is louder, you or your Hawaiian shirt.

- Tall Dude with Styled Blond Coif Who's Wearing What Appears to be an Ascot: You look like Freddie Jones (or perhaps his lesser iteration, Alan M. Mayberry), which is fine, I guess, if you're an animated teenage crime fighter and paranormal expert from the early '70s ... or it's Halloween. Is it Halloween?

- Super Bouncy Happy Girl: Just so you know, there's a difference between “happy” and “clinically manic.” You're the latter: If I didn't know better, I'd bet even money that kittens were having an orgy somewhere in your left cerebral cortex.

- Heavily Pierced Girl in Multi-Zippered, Excessively Pocketed, Incredibly Baggy Black Jeans, Aqua Teen Hunger Force T-shirt, and “Anarchy” Neck Tie: Your look does not convince me that you are anti-establishment, subversive, or punk. Your look convinces me that you shop at Hot Topic, a store that also sells Hello Kitty thongs.

- Braless Girl in Tank Top: You seem cold, and I am perfectly fine with that.

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## horoscopes Thursday, September 13, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Live a little and love a little, but most of all, be a participant. You must take advantage of the opportunities all around you. Money is heading your way, and love is on your doorstep. You only have to take the initiative.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Talk to people who can make a difference to the outcome of any situation you are involved in. Don't rely on your usual sources — someone will let you down. Put your energy into a hands-on approach.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Manipulate the situation around you to suit your needs. Your charm, grace, and flirtatious ways will enable you to take control and come out on top. Children will play an important role in your life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Follow what you know in your heart you must do. Someone older will have some good advice. Changing your direction or your position will help you mend as well as financially. Pay attention to the little extras you can do to improve your looks.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get out and network, mingle, and expand your interests. Take the initiative to do something good or nice for someone else; you will make an impression. Love is on the rise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Tie up loose ends, finish what you start, and address any business or professional matters. Focus on getting ahead and taking a lead position. Take any challenge personally, and strive to do your best.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will definitely learn something today through your interactions with others and through your dealings with organizations. Don't be caught off-guard. Hemming and having will put you in a precarious position. Act quickly and efficiently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Not everyone will be honest with you about what he or she actually thinks. You have to read between the lines if you want to get a true picture. Act on the facts you have, not on the way you feel. A love interest may lead you down the wrong path.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Money can be yours today if you make demands and are willing to put yourself on the line. Travel will be costly and will probably not bring the results you are looking for. Spend a little money on your looks, appearance, and surroundings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can get yourself into trouble if you are too talkative or share your opinions with family, friends, or neighbors. Focus on deals and getting ahead. The less you have to explain to others, the better. A settlement, inheritance, or gift is heading your way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look at the big picture, and calculate what you must do to get a piece of the pie. You have to be a participant. A sharp mind and unique approach will help to reposition someone in your favor.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can be as changeable as you like, but keep in mind that some people will see that as being inconsistent, irresponsible, or wishy-washy. The longer you wait to make your position known, the less influence you will have.

## THERE IS A FREE LUNCH



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Hundreds of students line up outside the Old Capitol Town Center on Wednesday to receive free food from Chipotle Mexican Grill. Chipotle will make its Iowa City debut Friday.

## today's events

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- Weekly Story Time with Kevin Burt, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Thursday Wee Read, 10:30 a.m., Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.
- Bulls and Blues with Tony Brown, 11:30 a.m., IMU
- Pharmacology Department 15th Annual Michael J. Brody Lectureship, “Transport Vesicle Biogenesis: Mechanism & Disease Connections,” Randy Schekman, 1 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Teen Tech Zone, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Greater Tuna, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- Wife Begins at 40, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- “E Pluribus Unum: The Unity and Plurality of Aristotle's Concept of Life,” Uwe Voigt, 4 p.m., Jefferson Building
- Willowwind School Open House, 4:30 p.m., 950 Dover St.
- Coralville Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- Iowa City Animal Care Task Force Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- PowerPoint Basics, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride, 6 p.m., College Green Park, College and Dodge
- Sierra Club Meeting, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room B
- Simple Living Potluck and Discussion, 6 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Taste Tom's Top Ten Wines for September/October, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- International Adoption Information Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

- Behind the Scenes: An Inspiring Evening with John Coyne, 6:30 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- Godspell Auditions, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Thursday Night Supper Club, with Eddie Picard, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Grill, 111 Fifth St., Kalona
- Country Dance, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Introduction to Meditation General Program, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Kate Christensen, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- “Biblical Faith and Political Values: A New Vision for America,” Jim Wallis, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- “Constructing Power: Illuminated Manuscripts in Medieval and Golden Age Spain,” Denise Filios, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Inconvenient Jokes: Hot Humor for a Hot Planet, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Original Works Reader's Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- Panel Discussion, “Interrupted Life: Incarcerated Mothers in the United States,” 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Karaoke, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Pool, 8 p.m., Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland
- Campus Activities Board Event, Parker House and Theory, 9 p.m., IMU Hawkeye
- Indie Rock Showcase, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Initiation, Alpha Phi Omega, 9 p.m., 347 IMU
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- The Results, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Sangria Night with Dustin Louis Blank, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn

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**10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV  
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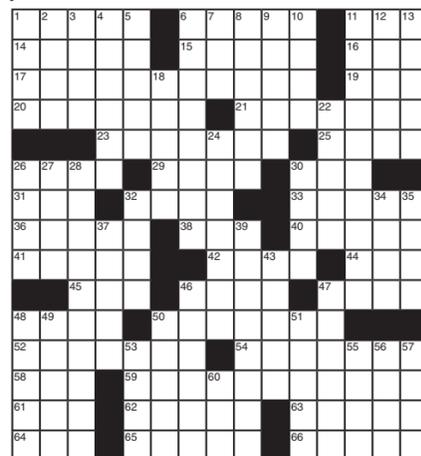
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  - Prefix with structure
  - Kind of instinct
  - Minneapolis suburb
  - Dimwit
  - 1992 U2 top 10 hit
  - “Shake a leg!”
  - Busy co. on Mother's Day
  - Generally
  - Target of some testing
  - Territory on the Arabian Peninsula
  - Alternative to Le Bourget
  - Sobriquet for Charles V, with “the”
  - Suddenly changes course
  - You might get in this at work
  - Start of many Arabic names
  - Car driven by Seinfeld on “Seinfeld”
  - Residue
  - Go by
  - Ayres who played filmdom's Dr. Kildare
  - Get on
  - Tired-looking
  - Unit of punishment at sea
  - Common car decal
  - Baseball champ's souvenir
  - Go bonkers
  - Warthog feature
- Down**
- Prefix with phone
  - Sweet drinks
  - Lucio's life
  - Dining highlight
  - Prophet who predicted the destruction of Nineveh
  - Like old Rome
  - Certain jack, in cribbage
  - Ticks off
  - Trail
  - Put up
  - Try to win
  - Before
  - Nightwear
  - “Uncle Tom's Cabin” woman
  - Christmas song since the 1950s



Puzzle by Robert Dillman

- AMAS TOSS CCVILL**  
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**ATARI BEVERLY**  
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**ANS SILLS ETCH**  
**DITSY ISTOO**  
**PAC SOPRANO APT**  
**CROAT IRONS**  
**SISI LUCIA HIKE**  
**TRIOS AMMONTA**  
**BUBBLES EVANS**  
**COMAS ROSALINDE**  
**OBESSE IMAX NELL**  
**ESSEN DELE GRES**
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 27 Letter-shaped part of a grate  
 28 Songwriters' home  
 30 Reckless  
 32 Launched  
 34 Some fraternity men  
 35 Overcharge and  
 37 Super  
 39 Expects  
 43 Vacuum  
 46 Anthropologist  
 47 Kitchen coat  
 48 Bunk option  
 49 Lasso  
 50 Object of a knight's quest  
 51 Farm soils  
 53 Great, in slang  
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Moeaki wins Mackey honor

After last weekend's outstanding performance against Syracuse, Tony Moeaki was named the John Mackey Tight End of the Week on Wednesday. The award, handed out by the Nassau County Sports Commission, recognizes an individual each week who displays the greatest performance nationally at the tight end position.

After dropping three passes in week one against Northern Illinois, Moeaki stepped up against the Orange in recording eight catches for 112 yards — highlighted by three trips to the end-zone.

"I think Tony also has displayed that he's very capable, has a chance to really have a nice career here," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said earlier this week. "He's already gotten off to a good start with his two-plus years of playing. "This is kind of his time now."

— by Sean Monahan

Russell signs record deal with Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback JaMarcus Russell finally signed his record rookie contract with the Oakland Raiders on Wednesday and joined his new team for practice, ending the longest holdout in more than two decades by the league's top pick.

"It's been a long time, and I am happy that everything is finally over and I get a chance to be a football player again," Russell said in a statement released by the team. "I can't wait to get out there to see everybody."

He was expected to hold a news conference after practice Wednesday afternoon.

MLB

Thome hits 499th

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Thome is just one away now, and he's having a whole lot of fun with his pursuit of a memorable milestone.

Thome hit his 499th homer and drove in three runs to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Wednesday.

"It's been pretty awesome," he said. "I guess it's kind of reality now. It's getting close."

The White Sox, already eliminated from the playoffs, ended a three-game skid and snapped AL Central-leading Cleveland's four-game winning streak.



Thome designated hitter

TV TODAY

**College Football**  
 West Virginia at Maryland, 6:30 p.m., ESPN  
**PGA Tour**  
 The Tour Championship, first round, noon, Golf Channel  
**MLB**  
 Cubs at Astros, 7 p.m., CSN

If Iowa is to leave Ames with a win on Saturday, it could certainly use a lot more of what it has seen from a rock-solid defense so far.

Hawks rely on

# STEEL CURTAIN



Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye defensive end Bryan Mattison sacks Syracuse quarterback Andrew Robinson on Sept. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. Mattison had three sacks and six tackles to lead the Hawkeye defensive line.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawk defense looks to stuff Cyclones

Watch Daily Iowan Television at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more news on the Iowa football team as it approaches its annual Cy-Hawk matchup with Iowa State.

While the Hawkeye offense has taken opposite approaches in moving the ball downfield the opening weeks of the season, the defensive unit has consistently driven the opposition in only one direction — backwards.

Currently the top-ranked scoring defense in the nation at just 1.5 points per game, Iowa has looked more like the Steel Curtain in wins over Northern Illinois and Syracuse than the same unit that ranked sixth in the Big Ten a year ago.

Already this fall, the defense recorded its first shutout since 2005, a 35-0 victory over the Orange in which the Hawks didn't allow a single first down until the second half.

After holding Northern Illinois to 21 yards on the ground, Syracuse was just as stagnant,

gaining its first positive rushing yards in the final minute of the second quarter on Sept. 8.

While the Orange finished with 24 rushing yards, Iowa's second-ranked run defense is behind only Penn State (minus-3 yards allowed) after two rock-solid outings this season.

"You know, I think the guys — we didn't get tested in certain areas on [Sept. 8]," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said earlier this week. "But obviously, the guys up front are doing a good job. They're really working hard and working well."

"If you play good defense, you have a chance in anything. So

I'm hopeful we just keep doing that."

And while a home shutout against Syracuse doesn't handicap how the Hawkeyes will fare against Iowa State, especially on the road in Ames, the Cyclones offensive numbers suggest it could be another strong week for the defense.

Coming off consecutive home losses to Kent State and Northern Iowa, Iowa State ranks 82nd in the country in total offense at 352.5 yards per game.

Coincidentally for the Cyclones, with a 62 percent completion rating and four interceptions, junior quarterback Bret Meyer is ranked 85th in passing efficiency. To compare, Iowa's sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen is currently 33rd in college football passing efficiency.

SEE IOWA-ISU, 8B

ISU's ticket policy may lead to empty seats

AMES (AP) — Season ticket sales are at an all-time high at Iowa State. So why will Saturday's home game against Iowa likely draw the smallest crowd since the series resumed in 1977?

Because for the first time, Iowa State is offering tickets to the Iowa game only as part of a season-ticket package. Nonetheless, state officials expect a near-capacity crowd of over 45,000 when the Cyclones host the Hawkeyes.

Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard was the driving force behind the school's decision to restrict single-game ticket sales to the game to boost season-ticket sales, the bread and butter of Iowa State's athletics department.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8B

## Go-to attitude waiting

Field hockey was always something that set freshman Sarah Pergine apart. Now at Iowa, she's found herself on a team united by uniqueness.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sarah Pergine's athletics calling arrived in the mail as a standard piece of paper — a flier advertising a local Pennsylvania youth field-hockey league.

Known to act more girly than as a tomboy and never showing an interest in sports, Pergine's parents were unsure if their second-grade daughter would be curious. So, they made a bet.

But after the first year, Pergine traded her ribbons and bows for a hockey stick, and as a budding third-grader, knew she wanted to play in college — if anything, at a Division-III college. She even made a book about it in elementary school for a class assignment.

"It was something that I really loved," she said. "It was something different for me, but different in a good way where it separated me from other girls."

While competing in field hockey assumed the task of an isolator throughout her time at Perkiomen Valley High School, Pergine played the role of enforcer for her school's squad.

At the end of her senior year, the young forward had collected a career total of 50 goals and 46 assists — an accomplishment proving that while Pergine was a frontline attacker, she possessed the ability to pass and contribute as a team player.

# Harriers set to run at home

The Iowa men's cross-country team will compete in its lone home meet of the season on Saturday, hosting Northern Iowa and Wichita State.

By Jonathan Groves  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The team that stays together, wins together.

In order for Iowa to win on Saturday at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, Hawkeye men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecek emphasized pack running to his team throughout this week's practices.

"If you want to have a team that wins, your target is to have five guys run five miles under 25 minutes," he said.

In order to reach the team goal, Wiecek has been pushing the team during workouts. At Tuesday's practice, for instance, the team ran 2.5 miles together for pack building, five miles of speed running on the Ashton Cross-Country Course,

and then a mile at race tempo, which is a mile under five minutes.

"This is a tough workout," Wiecek said.

He thinks he has six runners capable of reaching his goal, including sophomore Jesse Luciano.

Wichita State and Northern Iowa will face off against Iowa at the meet, although the Hawkeyes are not familiar with how the two opposing teams run.

"We don't know much about Wichita State and Northern Iowa," sophomore Brendan Camplin said. "However, the goal is always to win."

Several runners can hit the mark. Sophomore Tommy Tate feels improved enough over the

last two weeks to run a good time Saturday, all the while keeping the pack together.

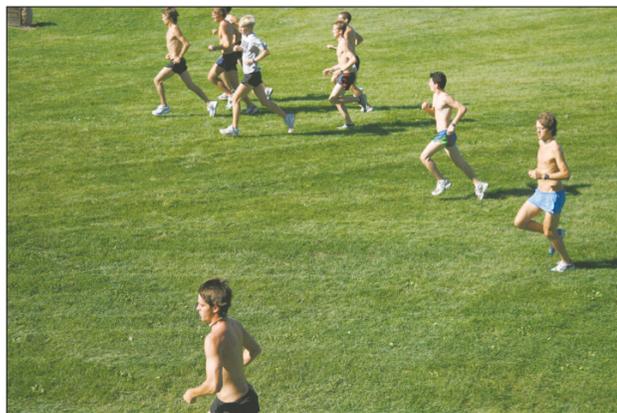
"I've had good workouts and good tempo runs," he said. "My goal is to take one of the top spots and keep the whole pack together."

Camplin also feels that with more and more miles logged, his ability and determination will help him break out this meet.

"[A breakout] is kind of what I'm looking for," Camplin said. "Since I've gotten a couple more workouts under my belt, week by week I have been gaining confidence."

That the team will run on its own cross-country course, a rarity in collegiate running, is both unique and beneficial.

SEE HARRIERS, 8B



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye cross-country team practices at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Tuesday. The Hawks will host the Iowa Open, their only home meet of the fall, on Saturday.

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	62	.572	—
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	7
Atlanta	74	72	.507	9½
Washington	65	81	.445	18½
Florida	63	83	.432	20½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	71	.510	—
Milwaukee	74	71	.510	—
St. Louis	69	74	.483	4
Cincinnati	66	79	.455	8
Pittsburgh	65	81	.445	9½
Houston	63	82	.434	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	83	64	.565	—
San Diego	78	66	.542	3½
Colorado	76	69	.524	6
Los Angeles	74	69	.524	6
San Francisco	66	80	.452	16½

### WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER

#### FIRST ROUND

(Top two nations in each group advance)

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	0	0	11	0	3
England	0	0	1	2	2	1
Japan	0	0	1	2	2	1
Argentina	0	1	0	0	11	0

At Shanghai, China Monday, Sept. 10  
Germany 11, Argentina 0  
Tuesday, Sept. 11  
Japan 2, England 2  
Friday, Sept. 14  
Argentina vs. Japan, 4 a.m.  
England vs. Germany, 7 a.m.  
At Hangzhou, China Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Germany vs. Japan, 7 a.m.  
At Chengdu, China  
England vs. Argentina, 7 a.m.

GROUP B	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
North Korea	0	0	1	2	2	1
United States	0	0	1	2	2	1
Nigeria	0	0	1	1	1	1
Sweden	0	0	1	1	1	1

At Chengdu, China Tuesday, Sept. 11  
United States 2, North Korea 2  
Sweden 1, Nigeria 1  
Friday, Sept. 14  
Sweden vs. United States, 4 a.m.  
North Korea vs. Nigeria, 7 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 18  
At Shanghai, China  
Nigeria vs. United States, 7 a.m.  
At Tianjin, China  
North Korea vs. Sweden, 7 a.m.

GROUP C	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Australia	1	0	0	4	1	3
Norway	1	0	0	2	1	3
Canada	0	1	0	1	2	0
Ghana	0	1	0	1	4	0

At Wuzhou, China Wednesday, Sept. 12  
Australia 4, Ghana 1  
Norway 2, Canada 1  
Saturday, Sept. 15  
Canada vs. Ghana, 4 a.m.  
Australia vs. Norway, 7 a.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 19  
At Shanghai, China  
Norway vs. Ghana, 4 a.m.  
At Chengdu, China  
Australia vs. Canada, 4 a.m.

GROUP D	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	1	0	0	5	0	3
China	1	0	0	3	2	3
Denmark	0	1	0	2	3	0
New Zealand	0	1	0	0	5	0

At Wuzhou, China Wednesday, Sept. 12  
Brazil 5, New Zealand 0  
China 3, Denmark 2  
Saturday, Sept. 15  
Denmark vs. New Zealand, 4 a.m.  
Brazil at China, 7 a.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 19  
At Tianjin, China  
New Zealand at China, 7 a.m.  
At Hangzhou, China  
Brazil vs. Denmark, 7 a.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	89	58	.605	—
New York	83	62	.572	5
Toronto	72	73	.497	16
Baltimore	61	83	.424	26½
Tampa Bay	61	85	.418	27½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	85	61	.582	—
Detroit	80	67	.544	5
Minnesota	72	74	.493	13
Kansas City	63	82	.434	21½
Chicago	62	84	.425	23
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	86	59	.593	—
Seattle	75	68	.524	10
Oakland	71	75	.486	15½
Texas	69	76	.476	17

Wednesday's Games  
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 4  
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3  
Detroit 5, Texas 1  
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 4  
L.A. Angels 18, Baltimore 6  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 1  
Oakland at Seattle, late  
Today's Games  
L.A. Angels (Lackey 16-8) at Baltimore (Leicester 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Kennedy 1-0) at Toronto (Gaudinett 8-7), 7 p.m.  
Texas (Millwood 9-11) at Oakland (Gaudinett 10-11), 9:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hammel 2-4) at Seattle (Weaver 6-12), 9:05 p.m.

### WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	62	.572	—
Detroit	80	67	.544	4

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	78	66	.542	—
Colorado	76	69	.524	2½
Los Angeles	76	69	.524	2½
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	2½

### WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

#### FINALS (Best-of-5)

Detroit vs. Phoenix  
Tuesday's Game: Detroit 88, Phoenix 83, Detroit leads series 2-1  
Today's Game: Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

American League  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent LHP John Koronka outright to Buffalo (IL).  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated RHP Jon Huber from the 15-day DL.  
National League  
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent RHP Marcus Mateo to the Chicago Cubs to complete an earlier trade.  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Claimed RHP Marcos Carvajal off waivers from the New York Mets.  
Placed INF Aaron Boone on the 60-day DL.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed S Bryan Scott and DE Copeland Bryan. Placed S Kyo Simpson on injured reserve.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived TE Bobby Bizzarro from the reserve/injured list with an injury settlement.  
DETROIT LIONS—Signed RB Avelon Cason. Released WR Brandon Middleton.  
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed OT Joe Lobdell and TE Michael Allan to the practice squad.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed LB Chad Brown. Signed CB Gemara Williams and OL Dan Connolly to the practice squad. Released LB David Herron.  
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed DE Renaldo Wynn.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Released FB Robert Douglas. Signed FB Madison Hedgecock.  
NEW YORK JETS—Placed WR Chansi Stuckey on injured reserve. Signed S Abram Elam. Released S Ray Ventrone from the practice squad. Signed OL Jason Capizzo to the practice squad.  
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed QB JaMarcus Russell to a six-year contract.

### BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games	W	L
Indiana	0	0	2	0	0
Iowa	0	0	2	0	0
Michigan St.	0	0	2	0	0
Northwestern	0	0	2	0	0
Penn St.	0	0	2	0	0
Purdue	0	0	2	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1	1
Saturday's Games					
Iowa at Indiana, 12:30 p.m.					
Akron at Indiana, 11 a.m.					
Illinois at Syracuse, 11 a.m.					
Buffalo at Penn St., 11 a.m.					
Pittsburgh at Michigan St., 11 a.m.					
The Citadel at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.					

# Penn St.-Pitt revisted

By Genaro C. Armas  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Nothing gets western Pennsylvania college football fans talking like the old Penn State-Pitt rivalry.

The two schools separated by about a three-hour drive haven't met since 2000. They used to play each other regularly until the early 1990s — when the Big Ten took in Penn State, and the Big East established its football conference.



Paterno  
Penn St. coach

The rivalry question came up again Tuesday at Joe Paterno's weekly news conference. The Penn State coach said any decision about renewing the series would be up to Athletics Director Tim Curley.

Paterno specifically was asked if he would be in favor if Pitt agreed to play six games at Beaver Stadium and four in Pittsburgh. He has previously said one of his concerns is making sure Penn State plays seven home games.

"I have no problem playing Pitt," Paterno said at his Tuesday news conference. "But I think if they could get a home-and-home with Pitt, still get seven home games, still do all the things that are going to have to be done, I think it would probably be good."

Penn State is 50-42-4 against the Panthers. The teams played their first game in 1893.

The Nittany Lions last visited Pitt in 2000, losing 12-0. Penn State fans then were told they had to buy three tickets to watch the game, which was "a whole different attitude," Paterno said.

The head coach of 42 years knows how much of a hot-button topic the rivalry is in western Pennsylvania.

"I think that's just a question ... you just want to cause trouble with," Paterno joked to

the reporter who posed the query.

IN THE ZONE: The difference between No. 12 Penn State's success in the red zone so far this season and last season is like night and day.

The Nittany Lions are 13-for-13 so far in scoring when getting inside the opponents' 20-yard line, including 11 touchdowns and two field goals.

Last year, Penn State finished 10th in the Big Ten in red-zone efficiency, scoring on 38-of-51 chances, including 22 touchdowns. The Nittany Lions were 16-of-20 on field-goal tries in the red zone.

Paterno said his team has eliminated penalties, and quarter-back Anthony Morelli is more comfortable near the end zone, though the head coach hasn't added any new plays.

"I think it's the way we practiced," receiver Derrick Williams said Wednesday. "We're just more focused trying to get more points out of the red zone."

LEG UP: New punter Jeremy Boone is fitting right in with the Nittany Lions, averaging 45.1 yards a punt so far this season.

The sophomore replaced Jeremy Kapinos, a third-team All-American last season. Boone said he learned a lot from his predecessor. "Well, you guys see him kick," Paterno said about Boone. "Boone, for a kid that's never played in a game, is a walk-on, has done an excellent job."

Boone's punts have helped Penn State win the field-position battle so far this season. The one exception might be the punt returned Sept. 8 by Notre Dame's Tom Zbikowski to the Penn State 7. The Nittany Lion defense ended up holding the Irish to a field goal on that drive.

Boone's roommate, Kevin Kelly, tried to calm the punter before his first game two weeks ago against Florida International.

"He's real cool-headed. I just told him to relax," Kelly said.

# Purdue's Painter recovers nicely

By Cliff Brunt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter has continued his pattern of bouncing back from sub-par performances.

The junior threw four touchdown passes in Purdue's opening win at Toledo, but coach Joe Tiller was upset that Painter connected on just 14-of-30 throws that night.



Painter  
quarterback

Tiller challenged Painter to improve his mechanics and make better throws. Painter got the message and completed 38-of-49 passes for 348 yards and a school record-tying six touchdowns in a 52-6 win over Eastern Illinois on Sept. 8.

The .776 completion percentage was a school record for 40 or more attempts, and the performance earned him co-Big Ten offensive player of the week honors.

Tiller said he didn't notice much change in Painter's preparation between the opener and last week's win.

"He had a better week of practice," Tiller said. "Maybe he was a little anxious for that opener."

It was the third time in 10 games the Big Ten has recognized Painter. Each time, he shook off a less-than-ideal effort from the previous week.

Last year, Painter struggled at Iowa, completing 22-of-46 passes for 249 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions. The next week, he connected on 35-of-49 passes for a career-high 431 yards and two touchdowns at Northwestern.

He threw four interceptions

against Indiana last year, then hit 29-of-42 for 357 yards and four touchdowns the next game at Hawaii.

HINDSIGHT 20-20: Tiller has changed his tune since criticizing the running game's performance against Eastern Illinois.

Tiller was frustrated by a fourth-quarter drive in which the Boilermakers had a first-and-goal from the Eastern Illinois 4-yard line and had to pass on fourth down to score.

Jaycen Taylor gained 3 yards on first down, then was stuck for no gain on second down. Kory Sheets got nothing on third down, causing Tiller to change his game plan.

Painter connected with backup tight end Jerry Wasikowski on fourth down for his sixth touchdown pass of the game.

Tiller said a blocker went the wrong way on both second and

third down. His overall criticism of the running game didn't make sense because the Boilermakers gained 178 yards on 38 carries.

"Sometimes, I overreact," he said. "We didn't knock it in down there. We had to resort to sissy ball and pass it. I wanted to see us punch that thing in there."

LINE IMPROVES: Tiller said the new starters on the offensive line continued to improve Sept. 8.

He said Matt Jones played well enough in his first start at right tackle to retain his spot at the top of the depth chart, and Zach Reckman also played well in his second start at left guard. Tiller said the team still has work ahead to be ready before the Big Ten schedule begins.

"It's not going to be long before they're going to hit the blades, and we'll see how they do."

# The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

Congratulations to last week's winner, **SAM OSBORNE**, who received a large pizza from the Wedge.

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

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# Larson re-emerges on Hawkeye links

After redshirting last season, Iowa men's golfer and senior Todd Larson is ready to complete his Hawkeye career on his own terms.

By Sean Monahan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A look at last season's scorecards reveals something missing from the Iowa men's golf team.

You might not know what it is, but senior Todd Larson does.

After competing regularly in his first three years on campus, the Marion native decided to redshirt for the 2006-07 season — a choice driven not by injury but by looming coaching changes.

"It was more just me wanting to take a year and try to get better, because I knew we were getting a new coach, and have a chance to play under him for one year," Larson said.

The decision also helped Larson deal with the rumor mill surrounding the team's head-coach position. Twelve-year head coach Terry Anderson took a leave of absence in the fall of 2006 before resigning last spring.

"I think it made it easier, especially being that it would have been my senior year last year, to have to go through that," he said. "I know some of my friends that are done had a tough time with the whole deal."

While he may have been absent from the team's lineup

all last season, Larson didn't take a year off from golf — he continued to work out practice with the team. To make up for the lack of competition as a red-shirt, he also entered in several national amateur tournaments last summer to prepare himself for his re-entry.

That awaited return came on Sept. 4 at the Big Four Championships in Cedar Rapids.

In front of an unofficial home crowd, Larson finished in a tie with teammate Dusty Koth for 11th place — the second-highest finish for the Hawkeyes.

Larson was happy to qualify in one of the top six spots for the competition, and admitted to feeling both nervous and anxious about the chance to play once again. The fifth-year player didn't feel he had his best game with him in Cedar Rapids, but he noticed that the team has made improvements from last year.

He has several things he would like to accomplish in his final season, including becoming an all-Big Ten performer and winning a few individual titles. He'd like to see his team win some tournaments this season as well, which, he noted, has only occurred once since he became a Hawkeye.

"I think that'd be great for everybody to be a part of, and make it to nationals would be awesome, and I know that's what everybody is striving for," he said.

With the starting lineup only

containing only two seniors — Larson and Dan Holterhaus — the Linn-Mar alum feels the need to assume a leadership role.

"Dan and I are really the only two seniors on the team who have been here for all the time," Larson said. "I'd say, yeah, we need to take a leadership role and show these guys the way to act."

First-year head coach Mark Hankins also knows the importance of the seniors' presence in the lineup. Watching the Hawks from his post as Michigan State's head coach last season, he said it appeared the team was lacking leadership — making Larson's re-emergence a welcome one.

"As many older guys as we can have, the better off we are," the coach said.

Hankins said the older members of the team seem to have a sense of urgency to their practices, which is something he feels is important for the younger golfers.

Something else they might want to observe is Larson's understanding of what he can bring to the golf course.

"He's one of those guys that looks like he understands his own game pretty well," Hankins said. "That'll help him in competition, because he's not going to try to do too much; he's just going to do what he can do."

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Larson  
senior

# Pivotal games abound

By Ralph D. Russo  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska has something to prove. So does Kentucky. And Maryland. Throw Alabama in there. Tennessee, too.

Call them measuring-stick games or temperature-takers. They're games that can give a

glimpse at the direction and health of a program and there are several on tap this weekend.

The Cornhuskers have the most notable. Top-ranked Southern California comes to the Heartland on Saturday.

Big Red has been taking baby steps toward returning to elite status in three seasons under coach Bill Callahan. There's been progress, Nebraska won the Big 12 North last season, but the Huskers have yet to prove they're capable of slugging it out with the best in the nation.

Last year in Los Angeles, Nebraska hung around but never actually threatened USC in a 28-10 loss. Hanging around at home isn't what Husker Nation is looking for this year.

Kentucky and Maryland face traditional rivals who have dominated them in recent years. The Wildcats host Louisville, and the Terrapins get West Virginia tonight, with the underdog home teams looking to swing those series back in their favor.

Arkansas visits Alabama for Nick Saban's first SEC home game and the first chance to see how the Crimson Tide is coming along under their \$4 million-a-year coach.

Tennessee has been in a rut for the past couple of seasons. Beating the defending

champions would be a great way to get out of it.

The picks:

**Thursday**

**No. 4 West Virginia (minus 16 1/2) at Maryland**

Mountaineers have won three-straight meetings ... WEST VIRGINIA 34-20.

**Saturday**

**No. 1 Southern California (minus 10) at No. 14 Nebraska**

Trojans have won seven straight nonconference road games ... USC 33-13.

**Middle Tennessee (plus 40 1/2) at No. 2 LSU**

Blue Raiders are 3-25 against SEC — all three wins against Vanderbilt ... LSU 55-13.

**Utah State (plus 45 1/2) at No. 3 Oklahoma**

Sooners lead series 3-0 and average 58 ppg against Aggies ... OKLAHOMA 58-3

**No. 22 Tennessee (plus 8) at No. 5 Florida**

Home team has won only two of last seven meetings ... FLORIDA 27-24.

**No. 6 Texas (minus 19) at UCF**

Knights are 6-1 in home opens ... TEXAS 40-14.

**The Citadel (no line) at No. 7 Wisconsin**

First Big Ten opponent for the Citadel ... WISCONSIN 55-3.

**Louisiana Tech (plus 33 1/2) at No. 8 California**

Bears lost to Bulldogs in only meeting, 41-34 in '97 ... CAL 58-14.

**No. 9 Louisville (minus 6 1/2) at Kentucky**

Cardinals are 7-1 with four-straight wins in series ... LOUISVILLE 49-44.

**No. 10 Ohio State (minus 4) at Washington**

Buckeyes are 7-3 against Huskies ... OHIO STATE 24-17.

**No. 11 UCLA (minus 13 1/2) at Utah**

Bruins are 8-0 vs. Utah,

including last year's 31-10 victory ... UCLA 32-14.

**Buffalo (plus 34) at No. 12 Penn State**

Bulls beat Nittany Lions in only meeting — in 1900 ... PENN STATE 48-10.

**Norfolk State (no line) at No. 13 Rutgers**

Scarlet Knights have lost to two former I-AA teams since '02 ... RUTGERS 50-3.

**No. 21 Boston College (plus 7) at No. 15 Georgia Tech**

First meeting as ACC rivals; Tech is 4-1 vs. BC ... GEORGIA TECH 24-21.

**No. 16 Arkansas (plus 3) at Alabama**

Tide has lost two double-OT games to Razorbacks in last four years ... ALABAMA 25-20.

**South Carolina State (no line) at No. 17 South Carolina**

Bulldogs coach Buddy Pough is former Gamecocks assistant ... SOUTH CAROLINA 51-7.

**Ohio (plus 20 1/2) at No. 18 Virginia Tech**

Hokies rank second-to-last in offense in ACC ... VIRGINIA TECH 34-10.

**Fresno State (plus 16 1/2) at No. 19 Oregon**

Ducks won 31-24 at Fresno State last year ... OREGON 39-27.

**Furman (no line) at No. 20 Clemson**

Tigers have won 28 straight against Furman ... CLEMSON 43-14.

**Western Carolina at No. 23 Georgia**

Catamounts second game of season vs. SEC team ... GEORGIA 49-7.

**Louisiana-Monroe (plus 23 1/2) at No. 25 Texas A&M**

Warhawks are 0-9 vs. current Big 12 teams ... TEXAS A&M 44-14.

Last week's record: 21-0 (straight); 10-7 (vs. points).

Season: 44-1 (straight); 19-18 (vs. points).

# Everett's mother encouraged by response

By John Wawrow  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patricia Dugas reached out, touched Kevin Everett's arm, and asked her son if he could feel her hand. Everett — lying in a hospital bed, barely awake and hooked to life support systems — nodded yes.

"I can't even explain it to you; he's like a miracle," Dugas said on Wednesday, her voice breaking in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

Doctors aren't calling it a miracle yet, but they expressed "cautious optimism" now that the Buffalo Bills reserve tight end is showing significant signs of improvement.

Everett can wiggle his toes, bend his hip, move his ankles, elevate and kick his leg, as well as extend his elbows and slightly flex his biceps, said Kevin Gibbons, the supervisor of neurosurgery at Buffalo's Millard Fillmore Gates Hospital.

But Everett, who's breathing on his own after being taken off a respirator Wednesday, cannot move his hands after sustaining a life-threatening spinal-cord injury.

"There are some answers now. And many more questions remain," Gibbons said in an update to reporters. "The patient's made significant improvement. But no one should think the functions in his legs is close to normal. Not even close. ... If you ask me, 'Would he walk again?' I would tell you that I wouldn't bet against it. But he has a

long way to go."

Bills orthopedic surgeon Andrew Cappuccino improved his prognosis, too, saying he's "cautiously slightly more

optimistic." That's a big improvement from Monday when Cappuccino said Everett's chances for a full neurologic recovery were "bleak, dismal."

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# Sports

# Videotape brouhaha dogs Belichick, Pats

By Jimmy Golen  
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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — This videotape needs no interpretation: New England Patriot coach Bill Belichick walked out of his news conference Wednesday when pressed repeatedly about the sideline spying scandal that landed him on NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's crowded docket.

Ten minutes before his regular availability, Belichick issued a one-paragraph statement apologizing to his team and Goodell that he has spoken to Commissioner Roger Goodell about an "interpretation" of league rules that ban videotaping of the opposing sideline.

"Although it remains a league matter, I want to apologize to everyone who has been affected, most of all ownership, staff, and players," Belichick said. "Following the league's decision, I will have further comment."

It was not clear whether Belichick was apologizing for his actions or the distraction it prepares for the Sept. 16 marquee game against San Diego.

But — he thought — or even hoped — that the standing-

room crowd of media was there to talk about the Chargers, he failed to prepare in the manner that has made him one of the most successful coaches in the history of the league.

Never one to relish his interactions with the media, Belichick grimly refused to respond to a half-dozen questions about the scandal, possible punishments and the potential effect on his team. Begging for a football question, he seemed ready to abort the news conference after just a few minutes at the podium.

"Any questions about the Chargers?" he pleaded in his standard, other-things-to-do monotone. "Want to talk about the football game? If not, I think that statement pretty much covers it."

It appeared that there were none, before one reporter asked about Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson.

The prospect of defending against the reigning NFL Offensive Player of the Year is not the sort of thing that usually cheers up opposing coaches.

But Belichick smiled.

"I think the Chargers are a concern. Their football team is a concern. That's what we're concerned about," he said. "What-

ever happens out there Sunday night, out there on the field, that's when everybody will make his statement."

After another 15 minutes of football questions, though, the subject returned to the spying scandal.

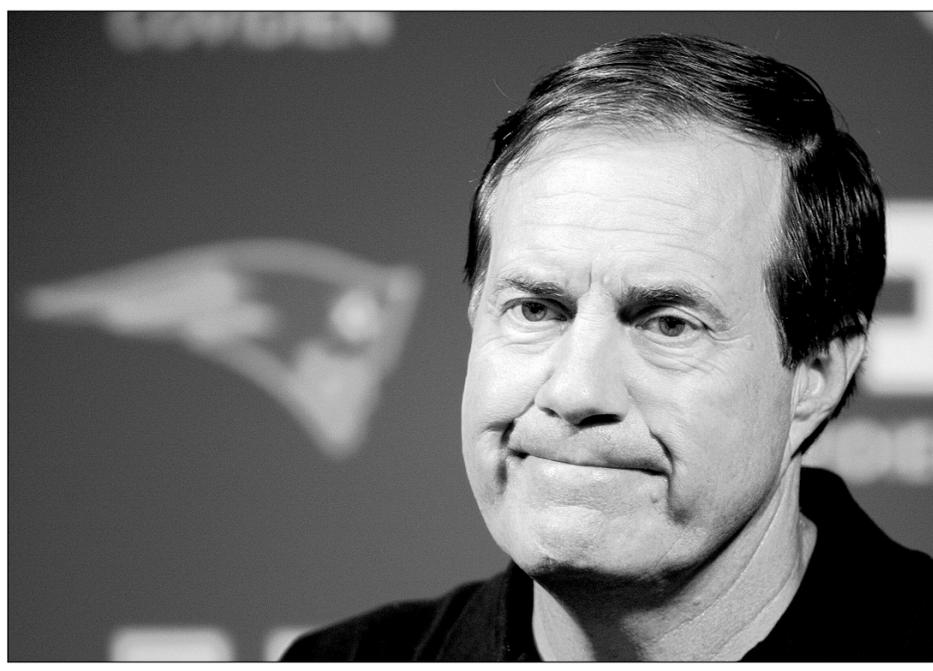
"Is there any other question on the Chargers?" Belichick said before walking out. "OK. Yep. That's all. OK. Thank you."

NFL security confiscated a video camera and tape from Patriots video assistant Matt Estrella on Sunday when he was working on the New York Jets' sideline during New England's 38-14 victory. The league has confirmed that it is investigating whether the Patriots were taping the Jets' defensive coaches as they signaled to players on the field.

Tennessee Titans coach Jeff Fisher, a co-chairman of the NFL's competition committee, said the league is trying to keep technology from overtaking the game.

"If they are in fact found guilty of this, it only shows that the steps the league has taken are good steps," Fisher said.

AP writers Dennis Waszak Jr. and Joe Kay contributed to this story.



Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

New England Patriot head coach Bill Belichick talks with reporters during a news conference before football practice on Wednesday in Foxborough, Mass. Belichick walked out of news conference when asked repeatedly about the sideline spying scandal being investigated by the league office. "Although it remains a league matter, I want to apologize to everyone who has been affected, most of all ownership, staff, and players," Belichick said. "Following the league's decision, I will have further comment."

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Iowa players hold up the Cy-Hawk Trophy after beating Iowa State, 27-17, on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes are a 16½-point favorite this Saturday in Ames.

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Regardless of the numbers, Ferentz said, the Hawkeye defense must be wary of Meyer, who has proven his talent against Iowa in past seasons.

"Their team is capable of making big plays," he said. "Certainly, we've seen firsthand what Bret Meyer and [wide receiver] Todd Blythe can do."

Blythe, a junior from Indiana, Iowa, is another offensive

weapon for Iowa State who has hurt the Hawkeyes in recent years. In last season's 27-17 loss at Kinnick Stadium, Blythe accounted for one of the Cyclones' two scores, a nine-yard touchdown catch from Meyer.

Blythe was just as effective in the 2005 contest, hauling in five catches for 76 yards, including a 40-yard strike from Meyer, which would set up one of three Iowa State touchdowns in a 23-3 win.

"He's not only an excellent receiver, he's got great size," Fer-

entz said of Blythe. "That makes it a tough, tough matchup for anybody. I guess the good news is maybe we're a little bigger than we've been at corner in years past."

"But we don't have anybody quite to match up with him just one-on-one that way."

If Iowa is able to slow down the Cyclones' rushing attack, which has totaled 287 yards and is led by juco transfer J.J. Bass, Ferentz knows stopping Iowa State's dynamic passing duo will become

even more vital this weekend.

"We expect them to try to put Bret Meyer in position to make some plays that are going to hurt us," the eight-year coach said. "It's just good coaching. We try to do the same thing with our good players, get them where they can affect the game a little bit."

"When you start with their offense, you have to start with those two guys certainly."

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# HARRIERS TO RUN AT HOME

## HARRIERS

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"There are not too many programs that have their own courses," Wiecek said. "That we've got our own home field adds a level of respect to our

program." Tate agrees with his coach about the benefits for both practice and competition.

"It's just nice having facilities like that to train on," he said.

With top-notch facilities to train and compete on, the

Hawkeyes head into Saturday trying to climb back into the national rankings. The team is fifth in the Midwest regional poll, compiled by the United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association.

"We're trying to form our own identity still," Wiecek said. "Rightfully so, we are not nationally ranked, but we will fight to get back in the rankings."

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# Field-hockey frosh learning

## FIELD HOCKEY

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Similarly, such adeptness is plentiful among the members of the Iowa field-hockey team, to which Pergine eventually committed after contemplating such historic field-hockey schools as Old Dominion, William & Mary, and Cornell.

"Your typical high-school forward is more of a gunner," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "Sarah can do that, but she can

also really release and create with her teammates off a pass. She has really good vision and poise."

Over Iowa's first six games, Griesbaum has been incrementally introducing her rookie midfielder to the speedy competition of collegiate field hockey.

So far, Pergine has only touched the turf three times and attempted just two shots. While sending support from the sideline, the youngster knows there is more to learn about the opera-

tions of nationally top-ranked team than what meets the eye.

"I've learned so much since I've been here in the past month," she said. "The more stuff I learn, I'll be able to help more on the forward line, see the passing, and help more in the press than I was coming into the whole thing."

Griesbaum agrees, noting that as the second tallest member of the team, Pergine has all the essential tools needed for becoming an offensive threat.

Time is all that's impeding her duties.

"We're just trying to give her more responsibility, train her, and give her as much information as she can handle so that next year she's more confident," the eight-year coach said. "By the time she's a junior, she's probably going to be the go-to player on the forward line. I don't think she's figured that out yet, but let's hope she has."

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# weekly calendar of events

## Today 9.13

### MUSIC

• **Indie Rock Showcase: Bloody Frenzy, Monocle, Family Van, Open Goat**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
 • **The Results**, Ed Gray, Liberty Leg, Wax Cannon, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

### LECTURES

• **"Biblical Faith & Political Values: A New Vision for America," Jim Wallis**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom  
 • **"Constructing Power: Illuminated Manuscripts in Medieval and Golden Age Spain," Denise Filios**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art

### WORDS

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kate Christensen**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

### DANCE

• **Country Dance**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

### THEATER

• **Inconvenient Jokes: Hot Humor for a Hot Planet**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium  
 • **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

### MISCELLANEOUS

• **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First  
 • **Burgers and Blues**, 11 a.m., IMU River Terrace  
 • **Teen Tech Zone**, 2:30-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn  
 • **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh  
 • **PowerPoint Basics**, 5:30

p.m., Iowa City Public Library Computer Lab

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park

• **Sierra Club Meeting**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B

• **Taste Tom's Top Ten Wines**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville

• **International Adoption Information Meeting**, 6:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

• **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington

• **Panel Discussion, "Interrupted Life: Incarcerated Mothers in the United States,"** 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art

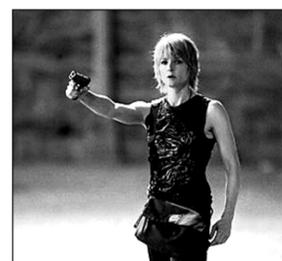
• **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.



**Taste Tom's Top Ten Wines for September/October: New Pioneer Co-op wine buyer Tom Caufield travels around seeking out wines from various wineries from lesser-known regions. After creating a listing of these special wines, Caufield invites a wine taster to lead a tasting. Wines normally fall between \$10 to \$30 a bottle, and the community is invited to join in the sophisticated fun. Entry is \$25 per person.**

## new movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND



**The Brave One**  
 Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore Cinema 12  
 Jodie Foster stars in this drama loaded with loss and revenge. After losing her fiancé in a violent street ambush, Erica (played by Foster) fights the fear she is consumed with. Tangled in a web of police investigation and hauntings of the tragic night, *The Brave One* questions the role of justice and crime.



**Mr. Woodcock**  
 Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore Cinema 12  
 Returning home to find his mother engaged to Mr. Woodcock, his childhood gym teacher and ultimate nemesis, self-help author John Farley must take his own advice in overcoming his past. Starring Susan Sarandon, Billy Bob Thornton, and Seann William Scott, this comedy revisits high-school humiliation and a past that is hard to leave behind.

## AT THE BIJOU



**Day Night Day Night**  
 After a celebrated showing at the Cannes Film Festival, this film by director Julia Loktev hits right at the heart of current politics. The thriller takes place in Times Square and revolves around a 19-year-old suicide bomber. Armed with faith and fanaticism, the teenager's identity is at first ambiguous, but the ending is sure to leave the audience unnerved.

## Friday 9.14

Formerly a member of Heinous Canis, songwriter and artist **Nikki Lunden** performs weekly at the Java House. She has been in the Iowa City area since 2000, working mostly as a solo artist. Lunden is recording a new album, *Depends on the Weather*, set for release in mid-October.



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### MUSIC

• **"Java Blend," Mike and Amy Finders**, noon, Java House 211½ E. Washington

• **Mad River Band**, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington

• **Friday Night Concert Series, Euforquestra**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall

• **"Live at the Java House,"** Nikki Lunden, 8 p.m., Java House

• **Uniphonics, Mint Wad Willie**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### LECTURES

• **"Irish Bard and Romantic Voice: Edward MacDow-**

**ell's Keltic Sonata," Douglas Seaton**, 1:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building

### WORDS

• **"The Most Important Book on My Bookshelf," International Writing Program**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A

• **IWP reading, Khet Mar and Kim Reon**, 5 p.m., 100 Shambaugh House

### DANCE

• **Country Dance, DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge

• **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

• **Actors' Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick

### THEATER

• **Crimes of the Heart, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill

• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

• **That Day in September, Dreamwell Theatre**, 8 p.m., Arts a la Carte, Old Brick annex

• **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

### MISCELLANEOUS

• **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speakeasy

## Saturday 9.15



As part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences 2007 Saturday Scholars lecture series, UI School of Music Professor **Mary Adamek** will present a free public lecture on musical therapy — how music can be used to treat physical and emotional disorders.

### MUSIC

• **Iowa Women's Music Festival**, noon, City Park

• **Meridian Trio with guests**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

• **Hunab, Dr. Gonzo**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

• **Okkervil River, with Damian Jurado**, 9 p.m., Picador

• **Wylde Nept**, 9 p.m., Mill

• **Three Page Fives**, 10 p.m., The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

### LECTURES

• **"Music Therapy: Improving the Quality of Life,"** Mary Adamek, 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall

• **"An Introduction to the Eastern Orthodox Christian Faith,"** Rev. Ignatius Valentine, 1 p.m., 335 IMU

### THEATER

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• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

• **That Day in September, Dreamwell Theatre**, 8 p.m., Arts a la Carte, Old Brick annex

### MISCELLANEOUS

• **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Chauncey

• **Paws for a Cause**, noon, City Park

• **PowerPoint Basics**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• **Art Show Reception and Silent Auction**, 6 p.m., hotel-Vetro, 201 S. Linn

## Sunday 9.16

### MUSIC

• **Fiddlers' Picnic**, noon-6 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds

• **Katherine Eberle**, mezzo-soprano, 3 p.m., Clapp

• **David Gompper and Wolfgang David**, piano and violin, 8 p.m., Clapp

• **Reggae Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

### WORDS

• **IWP reading, Alex Epstein, Hana Andronikova, Lee Posna**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Junot Diaz**, fiction, 6:30 p.m., Prairie Lights

### THEATER

• **Crimes of the Heart, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 2 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds



**"Kripalu DansKinetics"** is a yoga-inspired dance class for adults. Taught by registered yoga instructor **Kathy Moon**, the form of yoga stems from the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Stockbridge, Mass. Founder **Yogi Desai** is referred to as **Bapuji**, or beloved grandfather. Kripalu aims to inspire participants with fresh perspectives on their emotional, physical, and spiritual wellness.

### MISCELLANEOUS

• **Kripalu DansKinetics**, 11:30 a.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market

• **Rock 'n' Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

# Into the heads of guys

As a relatively peace-loving woman, one wouldn't think I'd be able to get much out of a weekend double-feature of 'guy movies.' But hey, I have to pick their brains somehow — why not at the cineplex?



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

OK, Film Studies 101: "All you need to make a movie is a girl and a gun," asserted French New Wave director Jean-Luc Godard. It's an overused, over-simplification, yes, but a maxim thousands of filmmakers have taken to heart, with results both good (*Tarantino*) and bad (*Smokin' Aces*, anyone?).

Last weekend was a good one for Godard's philosophy, with both the release of a Western — *3:10 to Yuma*, a classic genre of "man's film" — and a shoot-em-up action flick called, well, *Shoot*

*Em Up*. Both are at the ultimate heights of manliness — yet curiously enough, those heights are as disparate as a pair of canyon walls in the background of *3:10*.

While *Shoot 'Em Up* tends toward the thrill-a-minute ultraviolence of the current video-game culture, *3:10* unfolds in a more stately, elegiac manner. To put it as simplistically as possible: The former is about what teenage boys *think* "real men" act like, while the latter actually delivers a thoughtful treatise on how men should (and once did) behave.

"Violence," oozes Paul Giamatti's loathsome villain in *Shoot 'Em Up*, "is so much fun to watch." Clearly, the sentiment was shared by the two small boys sitting ahead of me in the theater: Who wouldn't want to spend a Friday evening watching Clive Owen's mysterious badass ("Smith") mow down any and all nameless suits that get in his way? He can kill them while in a

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compromising position with his lady, while he's parachuting from an airplane, and, hell, even in the middle of delivering a child. Killing people is easy for him.

Dan Evans, on the other hand, has quite a problem with ending lives. Played in lock-down, zipped-lip mode by Christian Bale, the protagonist in *3:10 To Yuma* isn't driven by a desire for a woman or to preserve a higher cause — at least, not at first. Evans stumbles across the conflict in *3:10* and comes along for a relatively pitiful reason: money. He's weak, at least according to his 14-year-old son, proving that teenage disdain for one's parents is a trope as least as old as manifest destiny.

The way to his boy's heart is through the gun, and that's an idea Owen's character could get on board with. After delivering a squalling infant in a filthy warehouse, Smith is completely at a loss when it comes to child rearing. In one early scene, he attempts to keep the kid's head warm by removing his own disgusting sock and turning into a cap. But the baby smiles at heavy-metal music and is delighted when Smith takes the opportunity to explain the parts of a gun.

Bonding moments such as these are paramount to child development, obviously, not to mention the myriad times the infant is clutched to Smith's chest as he leaps and ducks, weapons ablaze. Evans' son can barely bring himself to be grateful to his father for saving him from a burning barn. They grow up so quickly.

When a trigger gets pulled in

*3:10 To Yuma*, the resultant sound is much more serious than the approximately 8 jillion guns present in *Shoot 'Em Up*. Yes, yes, there are technical innovations and fancy stuff such as thumbprint recognition for the firearms in the modern day, but there's something completely distinct in the way the pistols carted around by Evans and outlaw Ben Wade (played with sniper-like charm by Russell Crowe) go off. They echo, the click of the machinery is painfully loud — in short, they sound like they mean it.

The cowboys in the *3:10 To Yuma* universe always, always "mean it," so I doubt whether they'd get along too well with the slick, Motorhead-scored action drones in *Shoot 'Em Up*. On the other hand, they're both just boys with guns. Godard would probably love them both.

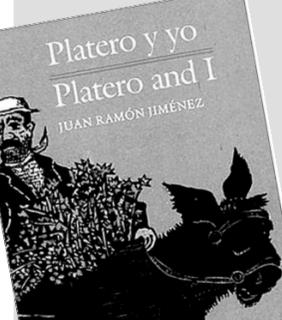
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## WHAT ARE YOU READING?



Each week, the *DI* asks an individual in Iowa City to name her or his latest literary choice. This week, the *DI* talked to **David Hamilton**, a UI English professor and the editor of *The Iowa Review*. Hamilton said that in addition to reading incoming manuscripts, the *New York Review of Books*, and the *Paris Review*, he spends his evenings reading *Platero y Yo*, a Spanish lyric tale by **Juan Ramón Jiménez**, a winner of the Nobel Prize.

"Platero y Yo is a book in prose that's sort of my bedside reading. I'm reading the short book in Spanish."



## DI RECOMMENDS

**SOAKING UP THE LAST FEW DAYS OF SUMMER.** With the autumnal equinox quickly approaching (Sept. 23), our days will get shorter and the weather cooler. Enjoy the summer sun while you can: Go for a walk, read in the park, or head out on a picnic.

## QUOTABLE

"You can only take small sips, and when you've finished, and you just want to cry."

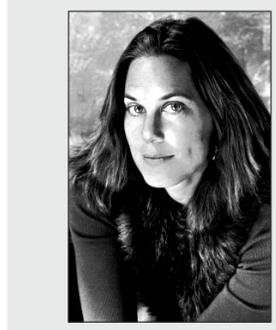
— Meng Xianchen, who ate coal and drank his own urine to survive while he and his brother were trapped for five days after a coal mine collapsed in Beijing.

Fans of readings and letters should really check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com), where there's more of the verbal orgy we call the English language.

# Among the women

A trio of provocative and self-aware older women surround the legacy of once-great artist Oscar Feldman in Kate Christensen's novel *The Great Man*. In tonight's reading at Prairie Lights, Christensen will focus on the many faceted and ageless nature of love.

By Kate Casper  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna Kate Christensen will read from her novel *The Great Man* tonight. The book takes the supposedly dull routine of senior women and gives them the sex lives they've always deserved (and had).

### Reading

What: *The Great Man*, by Kate Christensen  
When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque  
Admission: Free

very willing to discuss their lives and opinions about sex and love.

Christensen said she is excited that the book is finished because setting out to write a novel is always a challenge.

"It's kind of a snowball effect: In the beginning, it's like pushing a rock up a hill or starting a fire," she said. "Every time I start a book, it's like I've never written a word in my life."

Christensen is working on two upcoming books: A novel set in Mexico City titled *Trouble* and another about the relationship between food and language.

Writing, she said, is never easy. "I wouldn't recommend being a fiction writer to anyone," she said, laughing. "[Writing] gets you. If you don't do it, you're miserable, and if you do do it, I guess you're less miserable."

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Though Kate Christensen's new book is titled *The Great Man*, she said readers will quickly discover it's really a sexy novel about women in their 70s.

Opening with a *New York Times* obituary for Oscar Feldman, a once-celebrated painter and known philanderer, the focus quickly shifts to those who were closest to him during life: his wife, mistress, and sister.

"I made it a story about the women and just gave it over to them," Christensen said.

Christensen, a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, will read from her new book at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Set in New York after Feldman's death, Abigail, Teddy, and Maxine revisit the past while telling their stories to two biographers chronicling the artist's life.

Christensen used three different perspectives to show that there is no one true story of a life, but rather, alternate ways of seeing someone. Even more pronounced than their view of Oscar was their mottled view of each

other. During Oscar's life, the women didn't see each other clearly because he was the glue and the prism through which they saw each other.

Abigail, Feldman's wife, is quiet and conservative, while his sister, Maxine, still holds some contempt for her brother — many considered her the superior painter. Teddy, Feldman's mistress, is still sassy and fully aware of her femininity.

Though her eyes are lined with thin wrinkles and her lips are no longer as supple as they once were, Christensen writes, "she held her small, well-shaped head very high, with the self-aware edge of mischief and

manipulation Oscar had loved, eyes glittering foxily."

Today, society regards older people having sex as something threatening, Christensen said. She wanted to write about older women they way she knows them, as people who are still yearning, still lusty, and still have lives to fill with love.

"My mother and her friends were models for the book," she said. "They dish as though they're 30. They're still very sexual and don't have any loose ends tied up."

The aging baby-boomer generation is more open about sex and sexuality, Christensen said. The 70-year-olds she talked to were

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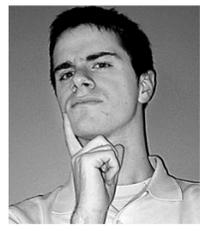
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# SO THERE'S THIS GUY ...

## Letters to Louis



LOUIS VIRTEL

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Dear Louis,  
So ... there's this guy. Sparknotes version: We're quasi-dating, and we're stuck in that awkward gray limbo stage — he takes me on dates, we hold hands, we're nauseatingly cute together. He's hot, I'm hot, so there shouldn't be a problem, right? Wrong. He has this pesky ex-girlfriend, and they're probably still in love or something equally as lame. Seeing as she has yet to spontaneously combust, I'm giving up hope on miracles; thus, I've got to figure out something else. I want to date him,

not the skeletons in his closet. ADVISE ME, LOUIS. YOU ARE MY ONLY HOPE. Signed, Sickly Smitten

Dear Sicko,  
I'm your only hope? I'm feeling more Obi Wan-like than ever, and I thank you for that.

Are you ready for everything you don't want to hear? Let's get to it: Anytime a guy is wrapped up in an ex-ho, it's bad news. You're his backburner girl right now, despite how "cute" you feel together. He's exercising his options, keeping you in waiting while he swoons over an old girl. It's time for you to put him on the spot. Show no mercy when you do it — it's imperative. Bitchiness is also key. Take it from me: After all, I am a licensed therapist (ROFLOL).

Normally I'd just say to refuse his invites and pretend you have better things to do, but you already "go on dates" with him, so I think you need to be direct. Your level of obsession likely borders on insanity (we could probably be friends), so it's time to placate yourself: Pose an ultimatum. "What's up with Heather?" you'll ask him (because Heather is inevitably her name). "I feel weird going out with you if you're not through with her." You owe it to yourself. I mean, face it, you don't quite trust this guy. That suspicion will only mount as you con-

tinue to hang with him — and he's going to revel in having the upper hand. Call me anorexic, but you deserve more control than that.

I know how difficult it can be to separate yourself from someone who gives you even half a chance — trust me, I lose that game at least once a year. But you might be surprised how relieved you'll feel when you decide not to chase someone who may never turn back. If he's legit, he'll respect your assertiveness. And your sweet-ass sense of humor, too! Actually, you and I should date. Kathy Griffin DVD viewing and slumber party at my place? Great, I'll bring the dart board and the pictures of ex-boyfriends.

**Louis,**  
**There are a few friends that I know consistently heckle me. They call me names frequently, and sometimes I do get quite offended. I don't know if I should confront them because I believe they're doing it for fun and do not want to make things uncomfortable. I am also**

worried that the problem might escalate. What should I do? ~Anonymous

See, if you write in anonymously, I can only assume you're a celebrity. Don't worry, I'm still here for you ... Kanye West.

I'm all too familiar with this scenario, K.W. As a self-proclaimed sasstronaut who befriends like-minded companions, I admit I often riff on my less-brassy (but no less lovable) cohorts for too long — even if my comic hoes and I are effing hilarious. Thing is, I love all my friends, and if I'm ever alienating them with my humor, I'm only screwing things up. As a matter of fact, I likely deserve to be put in my place. And that's just what you should do: Tell them you're over the jokes and enough is enough. If you stay quiet about it, they won't get it. They're too busy digging themselves. Just take it from me, I'm obsessed with myself.

And whatevz, you're going to outsell 50 anyway, so bust out the Cristol, baby.

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# Opening up faith

WALLIS  
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Religion's influence in elections became more consistent and partisan after *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion in the United States in 1973. Since then, special-interest groups — often opposing abortion rights for religious reasons — have campaigned for Republican candidates, while many secular groups supporting abortion rights have favored Democrats.

As the gay-rights movement became more politically prominent in the United States, same-sex marriage also grew into a major, religiously charged political issue. In the 2004 election, referendums banning same-sex marriage passed in 11 states, including the key battleground state of Ohio. The high turnout of conservative voters due to polarizing "values" issues is often credited with Bush's re-election.

Evangelicals such as Wallis, however, are displeased that "morality" has mutated into divisive, two-issue voting. He cites a peaceful exit from the "disastrous" Iraq war as the most urgent concern and highlights a wounded environment and global poverty as pervasive problems.

"It's a fundamental issue of inequality," he said. "Half — I'm always stunned by this statistic, but I keep using it because I'm stunned every time — half of the world's population lives on fewer than \$2 a day. That's 3 billion people. We could eliminate extreme poverty. We now have the knowledge, resources, and technology. But do we have the moral and political will?"

That's a key question, particularly for left-leaning Christians such as Wallis and McLaren. Because McLaren is a person of faith who focuses on such traditionally liberal issues as the environment and the poor, the Obama campaign flew him from his home in Maryland to speak at the Iowa City faith forum.

Unlike their conservative contemporaries, however, Wallis and McLaren maintain that the future of religion's public-affairs influence doesn't fit within the conventional political frame.

"In the past, you had two choices — the religious right and the secular left," said McLaren, one of *Time's* 25 Most Influential Evangelicals. "But faith should guide more than just two prefabricated agendas."

"America isn't hungry for a replacement [for the religious right]," Wallis said, adding



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**Audience members at the Barack Obama Faith Forum listen to Joshua DuBois, the Obama campaign's director of religious affairs, speak on Sept. 7 at the IMU. DuBois, along with other staffers and members of the audience, discussed the intersection of religion and politics.**

that he frequently challenges both sides. "The country wants a moral center that doesn't go right or left but deeper — it's not a mushy middle but a center critiquing both sides."

In 2004, the National Election Pool discovered that religious affiliation and involvement in church activities were more important in determining voters' choices than sex or income level. The category of people who supported Bush the strongest were weekly church-attending Evangelical Protestants — 82 percent of this group voted for Bush and accounted for 22.8 percent of all Bush voters. Mainline Protestants also favored Bush but at a comparatively modest 54 percent.

Voters not affiliated with any religious group accounted for only 6.8 percent of the votes Bush won. However, this group accounted for 19.2 percent of Sen. John Kerry's supporters, with 73 percent of the non-affiliated voting for the senator.

Following what he described as a devastating 2004 loss, Democrats started to wake up, Wallis said.

"For a long time, Democrats haven't reached out to faith communities," he said. "Before, they were seen as strongly hostile, or unfriendly, or clueless to faith. It was never as true as the media portrayed, but the perception is changing dramatically now ... that's a very positive thing."

Wallis asserted that Democrats succeeded in 2006 partially because of increased religious awareness. The Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, a Washington, D.C.-based research center, found that potential voters in the upcoming 2008 election are as likely to make a religiously based decision as they were in 2004.

But Pew also conducted a poll aimed at gauging Americans' perceptions of the most popular 2008 presidential

hopefuls' religiousness. The pollsters asked if people thought a candidate was very religious, somewhat religious, or not too/somewhat religious. The poll's results suggest that party affiliation and religiosity are not unshakably linked in voters' minds — particularly the old associations of "religious" with "right."

Although Republican Mitt Romney was perceived as the most religious (with 46 percent considering him very religious), Democrats John Edwards and Barack Obama came in second and third, with 28 percent and 24 percent respectively. Romney's primary competition for the Republic nomination — John McCain, Fred Thompson, and Rudy Giuliani — all garnered fewer than 20 percent.

Such shift in the left's perception — and strategy — has led to such events as Obama's current 10-day faith tour, concluding Sept. 18 in Ames. With magazine articles ("How the Democrats Got Religion" — *Time*, July 7), CNN debates for both political parties on topics of faith, and efforts by the likes of Wallis and McLaren, the conversation is not likely to disappear.

This marks a sea change in faith's effect on the electorate, though Wallis said that even if an ideal candidate won, he or she wouldn't be able to affect much alone.

"They wouldn't be able to change the big issues, really move them, unless there's a serious social movement of citizens — ordinary people, people of faith and conscience — pushing them from the outside," said Wallis, who hopes to aid the effort with Sojourners' influence and lectures similar to tonight's at the IMU. "When you have openness from the inside, and momentum pushing from the outside, change happens."

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# Don't push the river

As the band flows into Iowa City on Saturday, Okkervil River frontman Will Sheff describes a bumpy musical road full of mischievous cockroaches and existential songwriting crises.

By Paul Sorenson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

I'm trying to pin down the overarching themes of Okkervil River's *The Stage Names* — a record hailed by Pitchfork and *EW* as 2007's concept album to beat — but songwriter Will Sheff won't help me out. "Everybody asks me that, and I don't know what to say," the 31-year-old indie rocker said. "I can say it has something to do with being a fan, something about entertainment, but ultimately, it's not an essay about an idea — I'm just trying to write a harmonious bunch of songs that work together."

The Austin six-piece will arrive at the Picador at 9 p.m. on Saturday, touring to promote the above-mentioned recording — a dense and, yes, harmonious selection of folk-lit rock that cements its place among its tastefully bombastic peers while offering a singular murky vision of pop-culture overdose.

But while we journalist types sweat ink trying to cement the group's music in a succinct-yet-clever phrase, Sheff — a former music critic himself — now tries to stay away from our explanatory nonsense.

"When you're looking at something from a critical viewpoint, you're taking it apart into tinier and tinier parts and saying, 'This goes here, and this goes there, and that's how it works,'" he said. "But when you're writing music, it's the opposite — you're taking things you don't really know and arranging them into something you still don't really see until after it's done."

Luckily for him, *The Stage Names* (following 2005's impressive *Black Sheep Boy*) came together to spawn an invested fan-base and international tour. While frequently cheerful in sound, Sheff's lyrics rarely summon happy thoughts. "It's just a bad movie, where there's no crying," opens the album, which staggers through stories of "a *Hollywood Babylon* bike-a-thon for break dancers all broken down in their beds" before closing with "I feel so broke up, I want to go home."

But this isn't overwrought emo self-deprecation: The tensions seem more philosophical than emotional — though still decidedly heartfelt.

"When you look at how few notes there are, and how little you can do with pop music when so much has been done before ...



Publicity photo Songwriter Will Sheff displays the Okkervil River name in ketchup art while band members observe the condiment manipulation. The Austin six-piece will arrive at the Picador 9 p.m. on Saturday to promote its celebrated album, *The Stage Names*.

that's a tremendously disappointing realization," Sheff said. "And so you almost have to fool yourself into this teenage moment of discovery mindset, where you're just like: 'What I'm doing is brand-new, and I'm the most brilliant person ever.' And that's total bullshit, but you have to fool yourself if you ever want to make something that has that fresh feel to it."

And if songwriting difficulties weren't enough, Sheff also shares disillusionment with the supposed pinnacle of the rock tour.

"Last night, when I was doing a sound check, there was a moment where I was getting so pissed with it. But then I suddenly realized what was really frustrating me," he said on the road to perform in Portland. "I'm scared of losing my voice. I'm dirty, I'm tired, my body is strained and sore. I have no control of when or what I'm going to eat, and it's almost like I'm a little baby again where you have no control over what happens to you."

But Sheff assured me that he loves what he does, although he's committed to being honest about "describing a world." In previous Iowa City visits, potential live mishaps turn into "hilarious memories": almost being crushed like cartoon characters while carrying heavy amps up sloped, icy stairs;

speaker sound prohibited by a mass of dead cockroaches in a monitor (I told him not to worry — Gabe's, now the Picador, has cleaned up a bit).

Even after the often-wearing creative and promotion process, Sheff has no hesitation describing the hopeful payoff.

"It's the feeling you get, the wonderful blissful feeling that a great pop song gives you," he said. "That prickly feeling coming up your spine when you see a great painting that knocks you out or when you feel like everyone is feeling that moment

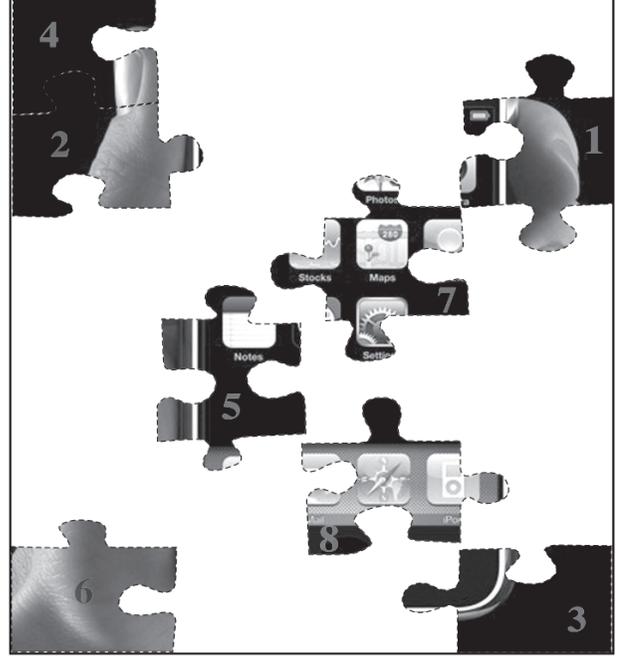
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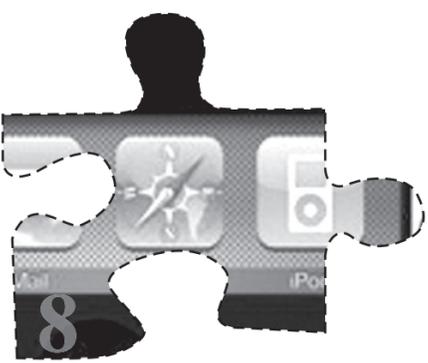
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- Research the organizations that interest you. Review their web sites and/or use the Pearson Library (Pomerantz Center, Suite C310). This will help you be more informed of the organization when you speak with them.
- Write down questions to ask representatives from your targeted organizations.
- Have your resume reviewed during walk-in hours: Monday-Friday 9am-4pm or call 319-335-1023 to schedule an appointment with a Career Advisor.
- Once your resume is updated, you can submit it to employers through UI Employment Expo. Register at <https://www.myinterfase.com/uiowa/student>. Go to "On-Campus Interviewing," "Qualified Schedules" to request interviews from employers who are interviewing the day after the fair. Many employers will also schedule interviews when they talk with you during the fair. You can "submit/drop" your resume as a pre-event contact by searching for "Fall Job & Internship Fair" under the "Career Events" tab (Deadline: Sept. 12).

## The Day of The Fair

- Dress professionally or business casual. Professional dress includes a suit or dress. Business casual can include dress slacks, dress shirt, or khakis.
- Bring your Student ID for check-in and copies of your resume to hand out to employers.
- Check in at the Student Registration Table in East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. Wear a name tag that indicates your major and graduation date. Employers like to know with whom they are speaking.
- Plan to visit several times throughout the day. Hundreds of students attend and you may need to spend time waiting in line. Plan for your own breaks.
- Tips for finding employers: use the map that will be provided to you during check-in. Employer names and locations are provided. Balloons on the tables will indicate which employers have internship opportunities (the gold balloons that say "Internships").

## Speaking With Employers

- Visit your targeted companies/organizations first. You will tire easily if you talk to too many. Gather business cards when you can. Don't expect to receive private time with each employer. This is information fair and a lot of people are trying to be heard. Be patient and do your best to listen carefully when an employer is talking to you.
- Pick up materials from each employer you visit. This will help you make a decision about pursuing employment with this employer.
- Tell the company/organization representative about yourself.
- Ask the representative questions.
- Leave your resume.
- Even if you are not looking for a job or internship right now, gathering information about potential employers is also beneficial. Walk around and speak informally with company/organization representatives you may be interested in learning more about and gather pamphlets and business cards that you can use for contacts later on.

## When The Fair Is Over

- Write thank you notes to representatives you spoke with. This is especially important for employers who are interested in you.
- Continue to research potential employers.
- View career seminars offered online by the Pomerantz Career Center to learn more.
- Information on preparing for an interview and other aspects of the job search process can be found on our web site at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students>

# Interviewing – Common Sense Things That Can Help or Hurt You

1. Be on time; plan to arrive 10-15 minutes early.
2. Know the interviewer's name and how to pronounce it. If you don't know, ask the receptionist.
3. Bring extra copies of your resume. Also bring a copy of your transcripts, a list of references, and pen and paper for jotting down information after the interview.
4. Pay attention to your posture, eye contact, and other non-verbals.
5. Think "inward" not "outward". If you think "inward" you are concentrating on your qualifications, what you can offer the company, and what makes you qualified. If you think "outward" you are concentrating more on how you look, how nervous you are, or if your hair looks good.
6. Dress appropriately and professionally; a business suit is appropriate for most interviews. Make sure your hair and nails are neat and clean. Polish your shoes. And wear little or no perfume/cologne. Jewelry should be conservative.
7. Be prepared for some personal questions and be able to talk about the experiences and knowledge you have. Look over typical interviewing questions and think about how you will answer them. Do a mock interview at Pomerantz Career Center.
8. Be sure you understand the question. If not, ask for clarification.
9. Emphasize the positive and use examples to back up your statements.
10. Research the company ahead of time. Know what their product or service is, who they serve, and who their competitors are.
11. Don't interrupt or be rude.
12. Let the interviewer bring up the subject of salary. This may not occur until after an offer is made. However, be prepared with an answer for the question, "What salary are you expecting?"
13. Emphasize what you can do for the organization.
14. Never slight a former employer, teacher, or institution. If there were problems with previous experiences, try to make your answers positive.
15. If you catch yourself making an error, correct it. Don't try to cover up.
16. Don't expect an offer on the spot. Job searching takes time.
17. **BE YOURSELF!** You don't want to get hired on the basis of something you are not.

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Career Seminars are offered online, available 24 hours a day!  
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**Career Fair Preparation:** It's not as simple as just putting on a business suit! Career fairs are a great way to make contacts and get leads on jobs and internships. Make sure you make a good first impression with the helpful tips presented in this video. Learn about researching before the big day, what to take with you, how to introduce yourself, and other techniques to make your career fair visit a success.

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## Networking Tips

Use these tips and suggestions to make the most of your time!

### Connect:

- Go where the people are. Don't wait for networking to happen, make it happen.
- Be visible. As part of a group, organization, or committee, be sure to participate. Contacts need to see your face and hear your message. Continual contact opens up opportunities.
- Find the best chemistry and personal fit when seeking out organizations and groups to associate and contribute to.
- First impressions last a life time so make sure your first impression is appropriate.
- Always make eye contact when you are speaking to someone. Take the focus off you, listen more than you talk, and you will be surprised at the results.
- Don't forget it is important for you to physically move around when you are at networking.

### Engage:

- The first 60 seconds of a conversation with a stranger is the hardest, but it will get easier as you learn more about the person, like their experience, and interests. Commonalities help "strangers" connect.
- Break the ice with an open ended question like "What are some upcoming initiatives that Company XYZ is working on?" Follow-up with a closed-end question like "Will you be involved with this initiative?" Then continue with more open-ended questions.
- The people who network the best are the best listeners. Anyone will speak to you for ten minutes if you are not speaking about yourself.
- Have quality conversations rather than quantity. At large functions, be content with a quality conversation with 5-7 people, who the next day will remember you and what you spoke about.
- Be respectful of time. Pay special attention for cues from the other person indicating that they are ready to move on.

For more tips on networking, look in the Pomerantz Career Center Career Guide, or online at visit <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/guide.html>

## Researching Companies and Organizations

One of the **most important things** you can do before searching for a job is to research organizations that you may be interested in. Researching organizations will help you to learn more about your chosen career path while clarifying your immediate career goals. This step is especially critical when you are preparing for an interview. Knowledge about the organization you are applying to can be used to effectively convey to your interviewer your interest in the position while giving you an edge in the interviewing process.

The Pomerantz Career Center has developed a worksheet to help you organize your company research. **The Researching Employers Worksheet** can be found at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/research.html>

### Below are some ideas to help you in your organizational research:

*The organization where the job is located may be able to provide you annual reports, job descriptions, department/division newsletters, and/or special reports.*

- Read professional journals and business-oriented newspaper/magazines related to and covering trends in your career area
- Check the Main Library for reference books such as Dun & Bradstreet, Standard & Poor's Register, and Moody's Manuals.
- Don't forget that people already inside the organization can be a great resource – make sure if you talk to someone that you get permission to use the information they give you. Always ask if the information is "on the record".
- Worldwide Web sites – use "google" or "yahoo" searches to help find a variety of web resources
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- *Looking for a company who likes and hires UI students?* The Pomerantz Career Center keeps a list of companies that recruit UI students and alumni at <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/research.html>
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