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Following redshirt freshman Lance Tillison's arrest and the team's fifth suspension of the season, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said the Hawkeyes will obey an earlier team curfew seven days a week. **Sports, 1B**

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In Tuesday's package "A tale of two forces," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified Roger Howe as a former Iowa City police officer. He worked as UI security guard. The gun in the photo, a Sig Sauer P229 DAK semiautomatic pistol, is standard-issue for UI and Coralville police, not Iowa City police. In an exclusive web story, Officer Chris Akers' name was misspelled. In the graphic "Campus Jurisdiction Breakdown," the *DI* reversed the Iowa City police and UI police labels. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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## Beware stealthy calories



Subway employee Sean Promes prepares a sub for UI student Colleen Delahanty on Tuesday. Subway's sandwiches are sometimes thought of as a healthy alternative to other fast-food chains, but a new study shows that people may also be getting more calories than they think.

A new report says people may be underestimating their caloric intake when eating 'healthy' fast foods.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Choosing a fast-food restaurant can be tricky — especially for the health-conscious Americans vying for such options as Subway's sandwiches instead of McDonald's burgers and fries.

But many consumers may be underestimating the number of calories in fast-food items touted as "healthy," according to a report in October's edition of the *Journal of Consumer Research*.

The study consisted of a series of experiments on perceptions of fast food from

Subway and McDonald's.

"Often, it's very easy to underestimate how many calories you're getting," said Linda Snetselaar, the interim head of the community and behavioral health department in the UI College of Public Health. "It can be deceiving, but that doesn't mean you should stop eating in a healthy manner."

She noted that consumers should understand portion sizes, which can play a big role in wrong perceptions of a product's nutritional value.

SEE HEALTHY, 3A

**Take a bite out of this**

- Kentucky Fried Chicken's Original Recipe chicken breast: 360 calories
- Taco Bell's Spicy Chicken Burrito: 420 calories
- McDonald's Big Mac: 540 calories
- Arby's Market Fresh Chicken Salad sandwich: 769 calories
- Subway's 12-inch Italian BMT: 900 calories
- Quizno's 8-inch Classic Italian: 990 calories

Source: Fast-food corporate websites

## 'She had millions of friends'

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Those who knew Karli Manker agree that she was a full of life, a free-spirit, and a good friend.

"She was constantly the problem-solver," said her mother, Cindy Manker. "She put her friends before herself, even if it hurt her. She had millions of friends and always provided them with a shoulder to cry on."

Since the car accident killed the 22-year-old woman on Sept. 15, those close friends have been helpful to her family.

After tailgating at the Iowa-Iowa State football game in Ames, the Iowa City resident decided to leave the game early with four friends.

On Interstate 35 near Ames, Zackry Thomas' 2001 Mitsubishi Galant struck a camper parked on the shoulder of the highway at 2:40 p.m.



Manker crash victim

**Karli Manker Memorial service information:**

- Thursday at 1 p.m.
- Plymouth Congregational Church, 4126 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines

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## Regents OK new health building



The state Board of Regents give the green light to a new \$47.7 million UI College of Public Health academic building. The building will consolidate a school that is now located in 16 places around campus.

By Ben Fornell and Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The state Board of Regents approved \$47.7 million in funding for a new UI College of Public Health academic building on Tuesday.

The building, to be constructed on the site of the International Center, will consolidate a school that is spread across 16 locations around campus. The only department excluded from the new facility will be the research wing.

Larry Robertson, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health, said the research wing was left out because it cost too much money.

"If the Legislature appropriated enough funds, they could have brought everyone together," he said. "I'm not opposed or unhappy; it just doesn't affect me."

SEE PUBLIC HEALTH, 3A

**The new College of Public Health facility**

- Cost: \$47.7 million
- Will combine five departments now located in 16 different locations
- The building will focus on green design, with reflective roofs and natural lighting to reduce energy consumption.

## No guns just yet

The regents delay a decision on allowing university police to carry firearms, saying they want their staff to come up with a comprehensive security plan.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A debate that has roiled the UI community for months will probably be resolved in favor of those who would arm university police.

But not for at least another month.

The state Board of Regents on Tuesday examined a proposition to arm police at the public universities it oversees. After discussion, and a call for a straight up or down vote by Regent Robert Downer, the regents decided to ask their staff for a comprehensive security plan that will most likely be voted on during their October meeting.

The regents voted 7-1, with one regent absent, to include a provision for arming police in the security plan. Any of the regents can move to amend the provision in the new policy when it comes to a final vote.

"I think that's the right thing to do," said Gary Steinke, the regents' executive director, speaking about the possibility of a vote in October.

Even with the delay, many who have been in favor of the measure saw Tuesday's decision as progress.

SEE ARMING, 3A

## Regents delay naming policy

Regents stress due diligence following a discussion about corporate naming.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The state Board of Regents postponed changes to its policy on naming major parts of campuses until further exploration into the ethics of corporate gifts.

"A true, unrestricted gift does not present a problem," said John Bunz, an attorney with Ahlers & Cooney Law Firm PC in Des Moines who is employed as legal counsel for bond issues by the regents. "When you get into corporate naming is where it gets sticky."

Bunz said that when something is named for a corporation, it's tantamount to advertising. Any further improvement on that school, college, or building would be considered promotion for the company and could not be financed with tax-exempt dollars.

The regents also discussed quid pro quo. Many questioned whether it is acceptable to name something for a corporation.

SEE NAMING, 3A

**The Wellmark gift**

**A history of the controversy**

- In July, the UI College of Public Health rejected the name "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health."
- Some in the school had a problem with the research implications of accepting such a gift and also providing a promotional platform to a for-profit group.
- After some negotiation, the faculty of the college was persuaded to take another vote. They said they would reconsider the gift during the fall semester. Wellmark eventually withdrew the gift.



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UI gets \$33 million NIH grant

The research grant is the second-largest the university has ever received.

By Ben Fornell and Nick Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH GRANT

- Worth \$33.8 million
Second-largest grant in UI history
The funds are dedicated to the research behind turning lab discoveries into new treatments.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The second-largest-ever grant to the UI — \$33.8 million — was awarded to the university's Institute for Clinical and Translational Science by the National Institutes of Health, UI President Sally Mason said in a statement Tuesday morning.

The research grant has been awarded to around 25 research centers — and only 12 universities — and will be administered over five years, according to a UI fact sheet.

"I feel pretty good," said Gary Hunninghake, the director of the UI institute. "I think it was

and ophthalmology, among others.

"I think the most significant benefit of the grant will be enhancing our ability to bring breakthroughs in the research lab to the bedside to help patients," said UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore.

A large portion of the money will be used to build infrastructure for the institute, Hunninghake said. The rest of the grant will primarily go to training research personnel and developing a research outreach program for the state, he said.

"For the people of Iowa, we want to work with health-care professionals and do research in communities and find out what's important to

them," Hunninghake said. "We want to improve the health status of people."

The institute plans to create a clinical-research advisory group of community doctors and patients to identify their priorities and use a computer-based education program for patients and physicians. Officials also want to develop their abilities to research among minority populations in the state, according to a UI Hospitals and Clinics statement.

"We really want to connect with the state of Iowa and the community," Hunninghake said. "Not just in research but in education. We want to be helpful to people."

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Loebsack signs antiwar pledge

The 2nd District representative is the first member of Congress from Iowa to sign the Progressive Caucus Letter.

By Shajia Ahmad
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid continued congressional debate on war funding and progress, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, will join more than 70 other members of Congress in pledging to support war-funding bills only if they sponsor the withdrawal of troops from Iraq.

Last week, Loebsack signed his name to the Progressive Caucus Letter, making him the first member of Congress from Iowa to join the list.

As a signatory, the congressman pledges to, "only support appropriating additional funds for U.S. military operations in Iraq during fiscal year 2008 and beyond for protection and safe redeployment of all our troops out of Iraq," according to the statement.

The statement was also endorsed by Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Ron Paul, as well as Reps. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., Barbara Lee, D-Calif., and Maxine Waters, D-Calif., the original signers of the letter.

Loebsack, who is a member of the Congressional Progressive Caucus — a 72-member group in the U.S. House of Representatives — made the move as a part of his efforts to "hold the president's feet to the fire

to force a change of course in Iraq," wrote Gabby Adler, Loebsack's press secretary, in an e-mail.

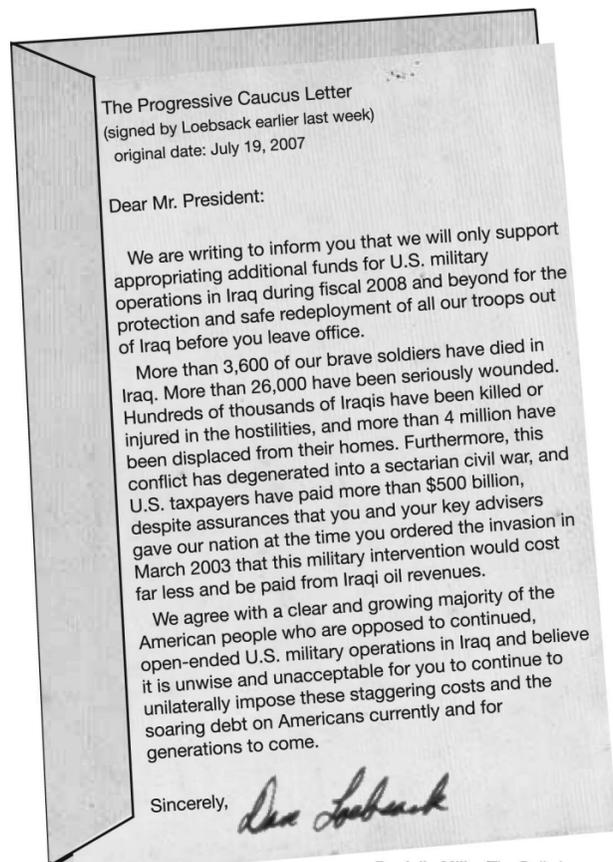
"The congressman is continuing to do all that he can to force the immediate beginning of a safe and responsible withdrawal of our troops," she wrote.

Iowa City resident Maria Conzemius, who was present when Loebsack first made his signature public on Sept. 14 in Coralville, said she supported Loebsack's endorsement but feels that many antiwar activists put too much pressure on the freshman congressman.

"He signs the letter, he votes against war funding, and it's never enough," said Conzemius, a Loebsack supporter. "He's trying to satisfy everybody, but really, his voting record should speak for itself."

In the last supplemental war-funding bill, Loebsack voted against the measure, which eventually passed Congress and provided \$100 billion in funding military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. At the time, Loebsack said there were no avenues to begin withdrawing troops or timetables for the Iraqi government to assume control of the state.

Iowa City resident Mona Shaw, who also worked with other activists to petition Loebsack to



Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

sign the letter, said she wasn't surprised by Loebsack's step.

"It's totally consistent with what he's been doing with voting to end funding," she said. The U.S. government

has spent approximately \$453 billion on the Iraq war, according to National Priorities Project, a research organization. E-mail DI reporter Shajia Ahmad at: shajia-ahmad@uiowa.edu

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 18 article "Cultural exchange aids schools," the DI incorrectly reported that visiting Japanese students from Joetsu University of Education would visit Weber Elementary in Iowa City today. They will visit Hoover Elementary in West Branch today. The visiting students will be at the West Branch Middle School on Thursday.

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METRO

Man, woman charged with meth possession

A Iowa Department of Corrections officer conducting a probation check charged a man and a woman with possession of methamphetamine Tuesday, authorities said.

Michael Thompson, 30, and Wendy Peck, 44, were both charged with possession of methamphetamine, and Thompson was also charged with interference with official acts.

Thompson reportedly attempted to hide drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine in his couch, according to reports. Thompson denied having any illegal substances in his home, but the corrections officer later allegedly discovered them.

Authorities said Peck, who was at Thompson's home during the probation check, allegedly had a small plastic baggy and glass vile containing what she said was methamphetamine in her purse.

Possession of methamphetamine and interference with official acts are both serious misdemeanors, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500. — by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with burglary, kidnapping, assault

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies jailed a man on Monday who now faces three felony charges stemming from a burglary, kidnapping, and assault allegedly committed June 29, according to reports.

Brandon Barber, 25, is being held at the Johnson County Jail on three different amounts of bail — \$25,000, \$50,000, and \$10,000 — for each respective charge.

Barber allegedly entered 3909 Schuchert Drive S.E. with two other people and "began to beat" a man while he was in bed, according to reports.

The men forcibly put the victim into a vehicle and transported him to an unknown location.

A witness reportedly saw the victim trying to escape and said he was forced back into the vehicle.

Authorities allegedly found Barber's fingerprints on that vehicle.

The victim was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with serious injuries, deputies said.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and first-degree kidnapping is a Class A felony, punishable by up to life in prison without parole. — by Kurtis Hiatt

Regents OK UI property acquisitions

COUNCIL BLUFFS — On Tuesday, the state Board of Regents approved more than \$6.7 million in UI property acquisitions.

The university will purchase and renovate the old Campus Three space in the Old Capitol Town Center at a cost of about \$5.8 million, according to a report submitted to the regents.

The remaining \$903,000 will purchase three residential properties. One — located near the Dey House — may be used as an additional writing facility. The others will be for tenant properties for staff or faculty in transition to the UI.

The properties are located at 422 N. Clinton St., 219 Melrose Court, and 311 Melrose Court. According to a report given to the regents, the

houses are in "good" and "very good" condition. — by Ben Fornell

Another attack reported

A woman reported an attack in the early morning hours Tuesday on College Street, Iowa City police reported.

Officers received a report at 2:11 a.m. that a 21-year-old woman was walking alone around 1:35 a.m. on the 300 block of East College Street when a man passed her, walking in the opposite direction.

As the man passed, he reportedly grabbed the collar of the victim's windbreaker and jerked her backwards, police said.

The woman screamed, flailing her arms, according to authorities, and the man released his hold and fled on foot toward the Pedestrian Mall. The victim notified police after she returned home.

The subject is described as white male, standing approximately 5-9, weighing 200 pounds with short brown hair. Police report he was last seen wearing a black fleece windbreaker and jeans. — by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

Julia Barr, 19, 202 Stanley, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Ryan Cannon, 25, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 89, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana, OWI, and possession of prescription drugs.

Eric Danstrom, 18, N226 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and

possession of marijuana. Aaron Hauge, 21, Mankato, Minn., was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Charles Klasson, 18, 5411 Daum, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

William Liston, 52, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 4A, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Daniel Magistrelli, 18, LG07 Stanley, was charged Sunday with

public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and PAULA.

Dana Molen, 58, address unknown, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Nathan Pigman, 23, Bingham Lake, Minn., was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Nicole Rodriguez, 23, 2128 Riverside Drive Apt. 46, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Joseph Scheck, 18, N212 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Marc Shanahan, 19, Manhattan, Ill., was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Alexander Uhls, 18, Boulder, Colo., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Untiedt, 18, 528D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

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# Calories lurking

## HEALTHY

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UI freshman Kallie Smith said she opts to eat at Subway when she dines out at fast-food establishments. The results of the study weren't surprising, she said, citing Subway's advertising — mainly the Jared Fogle commercials — as a factor.

"[Eating at Subway] you feel like you're eating healthy, but maybe you're really not," Smith said.

The study's authors argue that eating high-calorie meals is acceptable in moderation, but they ultimately address a larger solution.

"Still, from a public-health perspective, the best result would

be achieved when people perceive all restaurants serving large portions of calorie-dense foods, such as McDonald's but also Subway, as an indulgence," they write.

Representatives from both McDonald's and Subway said their companies make nutritional information widely available.

"We even print nutrition information on our napkins," said Rob Wilson, Subway's public-relations coordinator. "We're providing the tools; it's up to the consumer to use those tools."

"People know that if they're going to add cheese or mayonnaise, that's going to increase the caloric content."

Julie Pottebaum, a spokeswoman for McDonald's, said the

corporation has been offering nutritional information to its customers for over 20 years with tray liners, its website, and a customer service number posted in each restaurant.

"Our menu is full of choice variety, and we try to communicate to our customers that we have options for all dietary needs," she said.

Snetselaar said people need to be more actively responsible when it comes to making food choices.

"Even if you're looking at items indicated as being healthy, you might still want to look at what it has in nutritional content," she said.

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## UI POLICE

# Gun decision delayed

## ARMING

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"I look at [UI police officers'] safety just as I look at our students' safety, and frankly I'm concerned by what I see," UI President Sally Mason said. Later, she said she felt the decision was positive, and she hopes the plan will be approved at the October meeting.

"When you have an issue that's this important, you want to be thorough," she said. "I'll worry a little longer."

Charles Green, the vice president for the UI police, who has long supported arming his force, said, "I agree that you can't just look at arming."

He agreed with some

regents who wanted to see a less narrowly focused security proposal that would include a report on crime statistics and plans for improved communication.

"It's a progressive step forward," Green said.

Rose Vasquez, the only regent to vote against including the arming measure, said she felt that university police not carrying guns was a positive distinction.

"There are incidents, but not enough to warrant [carrying guns]," she said, adding that all the universities already exist in cities with armed police forces. "I don't know that the support was grounded in statistics."

Regent Jenny Connolly said

she works as an admission representative at the University of Northern Iowa and campus security comes up in every meeting she has with parents.

Connolly agreed with Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy, who worried that Iowa public universities may lose some of their competitive standing if unarmed police are considered a weakness.

Still, many seemed to agree with Regent Ruth Harkin, a proponent of developing a more comprehensive plan.

"Improving security is much more than arming people on campus," she said. "It's only a subset of security, not the main issue."

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# Friends recall victim

## FATALITY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We have a constant flow of people," Cindy Manker said with a shaky voice. "They've been wonderful; it's been wonderful to see the people who's life she has touched."

Four people, including Karli Manker, died in the accident. Friends Gavin Granneman, 29, Steven Atchison, 27, and driver Thomas, 21, also died.

The fifth passenger in the car, Eric Hartung, 26, of Johnston was in critical condition Sept. 16 at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

The four people in the camper were taken to Mercy and released.

Karli Manker was born July 4, 1985, in Des Moines to Cindy and Steve Manker. She had two brothers, Christopher Manker, 26 and Gregory Manker, 19.

Her mother said that Karli Manker was in the car with her

older brother's friends.

"She was like their little sister, too," Cindy Manker said.

Greg Simms, a family friend who watched Karli Manker grow up, said that the atmosphere in the Manker house is comforting.

"Friends are coming in and out, we laugh, we cry, we tell Karli stories, and we cry some more," he said.

He noted that people expect to lose a parent or a sibling in life but not a 22-year-old child.

Simms described Karli as a vibrant, smart woman whom everyone loved to be around.

"We were robbed of something no one should be," he said.

Karli Manker, a childhood tomboy, loved children from a young age, partly because her mother runs a daycare service.

Simms said that as early as 6 years old, Karli would run around with the kids and try to take care of the babies.

"She was adorable, energetic, and very theatrical," she said.

"We are just happy we had her for the time we did."

Karli Manker grew up in Des Moines and graduated in 2003 from Valley High School. She attended Kirkwood College and later La James beauty school. She recently took a break from the school but planned on returning.

Shortly after her death, a Facebook group was formed to honor her, and on Tuesday night nearly 450 people had joined.

A memorial service will be held for Karli at 1 p.m. on Sept. 20 at Plymouth Congregational Church in Des Moines.

Cindy Manker said dealing with such a senseless death is hard but everyone is doing their best to come together and stay strong.

"It helps that she was with people she loved when she died, and that she's still with them," she said. "And we can find peace in that."

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# New health facility OK'd

## PUBLIC HEALTH

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According to a UI statement, the new facility will have offices for faculty in the college's five academic departments: biostatistics, community and behavioral health, epidemiology, health management and policy, and occupational and environmental health.

"It would make interactions a lot easier," said Jane Pendergast, the UI director of the Center of Public Health. "It's not convenient right now to even find colleagues."

The facility's exterior will be done in limestone and glass, to fit with existing UI buildings and match the surrounding environment. All but the fourth floor and first-floor auditorium will be completed when the building opens.

The new facility will focus on green design. It will include features such as reflective roofing to make the building easier to heat and natural lighting to conserve electricity. The UI will seek certification of the building in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System — a nationally accepted standards system for

the design and construction of green buildings.

"This facility will provide an academic home for the university's newest collegiate unit," said UI President Sally Mason, noting that the new facility will also benefit Iowans by bringing them new developments in medicine.

Pendergast said that she's glad the college will be able to admit more students and hire more faculty members with the added space.

"Many students don't have a place to sit down," she said. "The university is looking at ways to accommodate everybody."

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# Name policy on hold

## NAMING

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"No quid pro quo," said UI President Sally Mason.

Mason said she opposes the regents establishing a rule that eliminates the possibility of commercial naming, citing such examples as the Lilly Foundation — which gave money to her former employer, Purdue University — but has no connection to Lilly Pharmaceuticals.

"Clearly they're working hard to keep us flexible," Mason said. "I think you want to be careful when you ban something."

Regent President Michael Gartner said that quid pro quo is the way big donations work in higher education today.

"They come out with a chart and say, 'For X you can get a room, for X you can get a seminar. For three X you can get a wing,'" he said. "The next generation of donors could be corporations."

The proposed language came about in response to a controversial gift of \$15 million offered last July by Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield in exchange for the right to insert its name into the UI College of Public Health.

The policy put before the regents on Tuesday stressed "due diligence" on the part of universities in investigating all gifts for possible conflicts of interest and public-image concerns.

"I think you have to be careful with strict rules," said Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy. "But certainly due diligence and effective communication are very, very important."

The regents instructed their

staff to develop the new naming guidelines with "all deliberate speed but no deadline."

Staff members said the completion date for the proposal is still unknown.

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## CITY COUNCIL

# UI women press council on recent attacks

### UI sororities offered suggestions for improvement with regards to recent sex attacks.

By **Karina Schroeder**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women from around seven different UI sororities appeared at Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting to voice concerns that the city's response to the recent spate of sex attacks is ineffective. Anne Barber, a fifth-year student, and Sarah Milani, a

junior, expressed their worries about Iowa City's current situation as well as ideas and suggestions for what they believe needs to be changed on behalf of approximately 40 sorority women in attendance. The women presented the council with a petition sponsored by UI Student Government, containing 5,000

signatures from students, faculty, and other members of the university community who said they believe Iowa City needs to increase its focus on the sex attacks. They also said the attacks are not only a UI issue, but a community issue as well. Along with the petition, the women discussed four specific steps that they wanted to see the city take. The group requested the city to develop a neighborhood-watch system made up of both students and other community members, as well as to create

some kind of emergency-contact system in case of an attack. These systems would be designed to help create more public awareness and involvement in deterring the recent spike in sex attacks. Their second proposal was to increase Iowa City police resources, with more patrols that are focused on less-traveled streets. They also suggested bringing in more officers, specifically from neighboring precincts, and giving the department more money. Third on their list was to have

the council produce some kind of public-service announcement to inform the public, tell people how to protect themselves, and advise them what to do if they witness an attack. More public information was the prominent suggestion mentioned throughout the presentation. Last, the sorority women asked that the council and the community evaluate the current street-lighting system and its efficacy. Mayor Ross Wilburn expressed support for the group after the women's appearance

and said he wants to see the attacks stop. Wilburn also said it would be helpful for the council to work with UISG to fulfill these objectives. Kendall Sater, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, said the group would like to see a partnership between UISG and the City Council to ensure more policy protection. Councilor Amy Correia said the organized support was "amazing to see." E-mail *DI* reporter **Karina Schroeder** at: [Karina-Schroeder@uiowa.edu](mailto:Karina-Schroeder@uiowa.edu)

## IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

### New board member brings array of talents

By **Shawn Gude**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tracking the School Board voting totals on the Johnson County auditor's website and Iowa Public Television on Sept. 11, candidate Mike Cooper was cautiously hopeful. "I wanted to be confident, but you never know what is going to happen, especially with a low voter turnout," said the 59-year-old 1970 UI graduate. "All I talked to said they were voting for me, but I am sure every candidate hears that." And then the votes were in. A few polling sites were yet to be announced, but at that point, Cooper and his campaign were ready to call it. When it was all done, he had collected 76 percent of the 2,586 votes cast in the election. Voters, who were able to select two candidates, also re-elected



**Cooper**  
incoming School Board member

Gayle Klouda. Cooper will take the place of Aletia Morgan, whose three-year term expired. Almost a week later, Cooper said his victory still hadn't completely registered. "I spent so much time campaigning, it hasn't really sunk in yet," he said early Monday morning. He and his supporters say he will bring a background in business and testing that will provide a new perspective. Cooper's experience in business is extensive: financial planning, managing budgets, preparing budgets, etc. As vice president of national services at Pearson Educational Measurement, Cooper also has experience in developing programs to measure student achievement. "His background will be invaluable — we constantly must monitor and assess the progress of our students as well as plan for the future development of our School District," said board member Jan Leff, who supported Cooper. Leff said he will bring a fresh perspective to our discussions,

asking new questions, which is especially important when allocating the local-option sales tax money. During his tenure on the School Board, Cooper said, he would like to improve communication and develop a long-term facility plan. Morgan also had positive things to say about her replacement. "It seems like he has good intentions," she said. "It will take some time for him to get used to it." Cooper compared serving on the School Board with the volunteer work he does at the UI DeGowin Blood Center — both, he said, involve giving back to the community, something he gets a lot of "personal satisfaction" out of doing. "[Being on the School Board] is something I've always wanted to do," said Cooper, whose first board meeting will be Sept. 25. "This is an opportunity to help this community prepare our children for tomorrow's world. It is a big responsibility, and I'm sure it will be rewarding." E-mail *DI* reporter **Shawn Gude** at: [shawn-gude@uiowa.edu](mailto:shawn-gude@uiowa.edu)

### Board studies trends in school planning

By **Olivia Moran**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members attended a facility committee meeting Tuesday to discuss emerging trends in K-12 education. The National Clearinghouse for Educational Facilities recently released the Educational Trends Shaping School Planning and Design of 2007, describing 12 trends that could influence schools across the nation. The School Board members emphasized certain trends — labeled one through 12 — focusing on those they believe the School Board should work on and those they believe will never happen. Board member Jan Leff kicked off the discussion with trend one, which says that the focus has shifted from creating equal facilities to meeting schools' individual needs. "That does fit our district," she said. "We don't have cookie-cutter schools." The idea of specialized

facilities led straight to another trend members say is one of the Iowa City district's biggest problems. Trend 10 is simply labeled, "Special Education Has Gone Mainstream." Board member Tim Krumm said accommodating disabilities is one of the most important issues in the district. "Buildings this age have difficulties with handicap accessibility," he said. Associate Superintendent Jim Behle brought trend five to attention, which suggests focusing more on core subjects rather than special subjects, such as music or art. Behle suggested those classes might only meet twice a week instead of three in order to dedicate more time to core subjects. But Leff disagreed, saying this is one item on the list she could never see happening. Trend two was the second item board members agreed upon being the least likely to happen. The trend predicts elementary schools having as

few as 200 students, middle schools with no more than 400 to 500, and high schools with around 600 students in the next 25 years. According to the publication, smaller schools would most likely improve academic performance. "How many buildings would we need?" said board member Patti Fields, after agreeing this would never be possible in the Iowa City district. Krumm added that instructing a downsize in facilities would become a problem if an increase in size was needed in the future. Discussion members concluded that the Iowa City School District either has a head start on or has already put in effect most of the trends. But Krumm said the district has one main problem. "One of the themes in here is flexibility," he said. "You should be prepared for [such things as] changing class size and increase in technology." E-mail *DI* reporter **Olivia Moran** at: [olivia-moran@uiowa.edu](mailto:olivia-moran@uiowa.edu)

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CLINTON & WASHINGTON

# Bush pushes Congress to back his Iraq plan

President Bush urges lawmakers to consider his plan to withdraw some troops from Iraq, but maintain a strong presence through next summer or later.



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President Bush, seated with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice (right) and National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley (left), makes a statement to reporters while having a video conference with Iraq provincial-reconstruction team leaders and brigade combat commanders on Monday at the White House.

By Jennifer Loven  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, cheered on by Iraq war veterans and their families on the White House's South Lawn, urged lawmakers Tuesday to back his plan to withdraw some troops from Iraq but keep at least 130,000 through next summer or longer.

"I ask the United States Congress to support the troop levels and the strategies I have embraced," Bush said, to loud cheers and chants of "USA! USA!"

The president briefly addressed approximately 850 members of military support organizations who were invited to the White House for coffee, juice, and pastries. With almost everyone wearing red shirts, people from several organizations gathered at picnic tables set up on the South Lawn in the morning sun.

Among the groups gathered at picnic tables set up on the South Lawn were Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, Vets for Freedom, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations. Along with the

president and his wife, Laura, other top administration officials also attended the event, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Bush offered sympathy to those in the crowd who lost a loved one in the war, and he thanked war veterans as well as active-duty military members.

"On this beautiful morning, we thank you for your steadfast resolve," he said, before lingering to shake hands and mingle with the crowd.

The president's remarks were greeted with full-throated support from the crowd, including occasional shouts of "We love you."

Bush asked his guests to deliver a message when they meet with lawmakers on Capitol Hill: "The commander in chief wants to succeed."

"If we were to retreat from the Middle East, the enemy would not be content to remain where they are," he said. "They would follow us."

The president last week announced plans for a limited drawdown in Iraq, including bringing home 5,700 troops by Christmas followed by more for a total of about 21,500 by next

summer. But his plan calls for combat forces to remain around the level they were before this year's buildup through next summer, and some force would stay in Iraq well past 2008.

Bush gave a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office on his new plan on Sept. 13, two days after the commanding general of U.S. forces in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker completed testimony on the war before congressional committees.

The Senate is scheduled to resume debate this week on anti-war legislation, including a proposal to require that troops have as much time at their home station as they do deployed to Iraq.

Also Tuesday, Democratic congressional leaders appeared with about 50 veterans opposed to the president's strategy in Iraq.

"We need to refocus on the war on terror," said Jon Soltz, co-founder of Votevets, which is sending members around Capitol Hill to lobby on its position. "Right now, we have a policy where 90 percent of our military is stuck in Iraq. We need to have a strategy ... dedicated to destroying Al Qaeda."

## STATE

### Lawmakers, landowners call for property protections

DES MOINES (AP) — Lawmakers and landowners called Tuesday for tightening a state law guarding property rights, warning that developers and officials are using a loophole to push for a new lake project that would flood dozens of Clarke County properties.

Two legislators said they would try to add new restrictions to a property rights law approved by the Legislature last year over the veto of then-Gov. Tom Vilsack.

"It really is important for lawmakers to stand up for landowners because Iowans just fundamentally believe it's wrong for government to take people's land and their

homes and their farms for economic development," Rep. Jodi Tymeson, R-Winterset, said at a Statehouse news conference.

Tymeson and Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said their effort was sparked by a proposal to create a 900-acre lake in Clarke County that would flood more than two dozen properties.

The Legislature last year toughened the state law governing the ability of local governments to seize property, limiting the power of eminent domain to certain kinds of projects. Governments could take property to develop a lake, but only if the lake was needed to provide drinking water.

Kaufmann said that's the justification in Clarke County, but he contends the lake's size far outstrips the need for local drinking

water and ultimately would be of greater benefit to developers of waterfront property.

"Essentially in my mind the eminent-domain law is being skirted," said Kaufmann.

He said the issue had statewide implications because the Clarke County example could be repeated elsewhere if legislators don't act.

"It's certainly not within the spirit and intent of this particular law," he said.

Clarke County officials couldn't be immediately reached to comment.

Former Rep. Ed Fallon, a liberal Democrat, also spoke at the news conference, saying the issue wasn't partisan.

"This is the tip of the iceberg," Fallon said. "It's gotten out of hand. The intent is that people should have their property protected."

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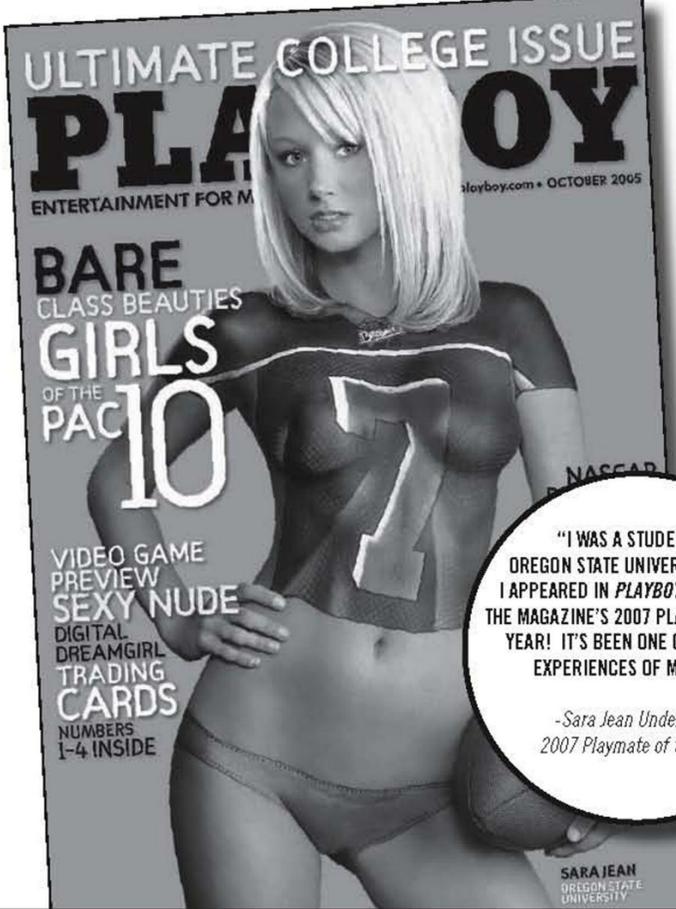
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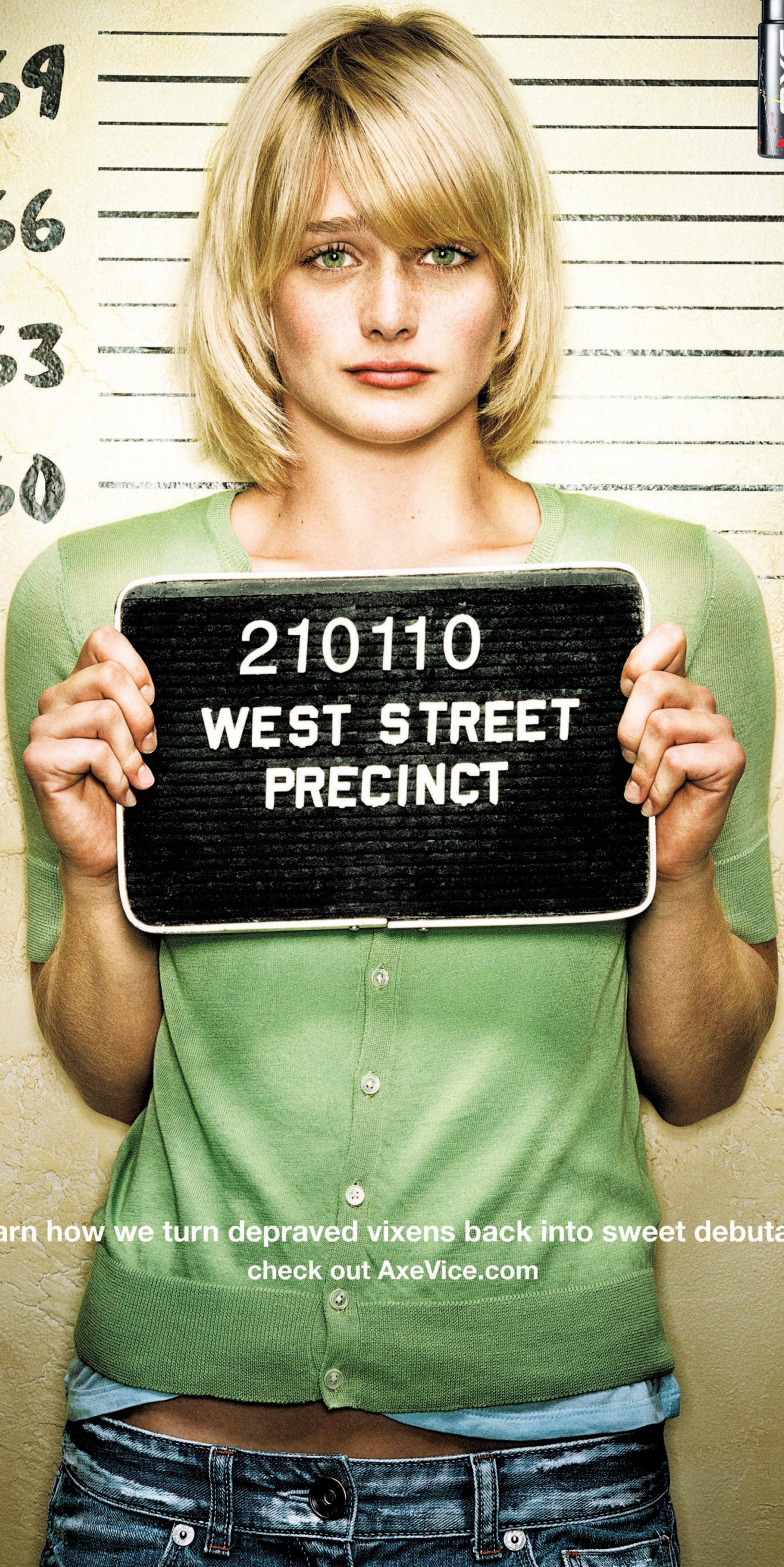
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## Editorial

# Real conservative values show through in Craig controversy

In response to recent allegations of sexual misconduct, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has issued a statement of resignation. Although he continues to assert his innocence, Craig has received pressure to step down from many Republican politicians. Meanwhile, Louisiana Sen. David Vitter — also a Republican — has recently confessed to past adultery, but he will stay in his seat with the support of his party. However, if Vitter's sexual orientation were under scrutiny — as Craig's is — there would likely be two senators stepping down this month.

Craig was accused of attempting to engage in lewd conduct with an undercover male officer in an airport restroom. The senator pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$500. He remains adamant that he is innocent, asserting that he accepted the plea to make the situation go away.

"In hindsight, I should not have pled guilty. I was trying to handle this matter myself quickly and expeditiously," Craig said. "At the time of the incident, I complained to the police that they were misconstruing my actions. I was not involved in any inappropriate conduct."

Meanwhile, Vitter has admitted to having an extramarital affair with an escort during his time in the House of Representatives. The Louisiana senator's phone number was found in the records of an alleged Washington, D.C., madam. But after issuing an apology, the senator once again enjoys the full support of his fellow conservatives.

Craig has inspired a much different reaction from his Washington counterparts. Very few Washington conservatives are willing to aid in his defense. Clearly, the GOP views Craig's alleged homosexual advance as a much more

serious offense than Vitter's prolonged affair with an escort.

In a CNN interview, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell called Craig's behavior "unforgivable," asserting that many conservatives believe Craig should step down.

It is likely that the Republican Party considers Craig to be expendable — a necessary loss in light of his alleged "unforgivable" tendencies. In Craig's case, there is little threat for him to be replaced by a Democrat while Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter of Idaho is in office. Thus, conservatives do not have to worry that Craig might be replaced by a Democrat.

Speaking on behalf of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, communications director Jennifer Mullin described why Harkin believes Vitter received support and Craig did not. "It could have something to do with the fact that Vitter comes from a state where his replacement would be chosen by a Democratic governor," she said. Conservatives had nothing to discourage them from cutting ties with Craig — and they acted accordingly.

At this point, the most important question is not whether Craig's contentions are true. Even if Craig is lying, he is accused only of attempting to initiate lewd conduct. Vitter admits to maintaining a prolonged relationship with an escort — conduct above and beyond any mere sexual advance. However, because Craig's alleged attempts were directed toward a man, he is no longer subject to Republican forgiveness. Conservatives are quick to criticize Craig for acting in opposition of his values, but in consideration of their support for Vitter, it seems that Craig was clearly not the only hypocrite within the Republican Party.

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## Guest Opinion

# Justice for detainees

Congress is once again poised to consider legislation to give those held as enemy combatants the right to challenge their detention in U.S. federal court. As a matter of law and conscience, lawmakers should act quickly to pass it.

It's one of the sad and confounding legacies of the administration's war on terrorism that the United States has imprisoned for years people who have had no real chance to challenge their imprisonment. This failure falls primarily on the shoulders of the Bush administration. From the earliest days after the terrorist strikes of 9/11, the administration resisted extending even a modicum of due process to those whose freedom it unilaterally stripped away. That was not only un-

American but unwise. Rather than fortifying its position, the administration's intransigence has been counterproductive and has led to reversals in the Supreme Court — reversals that may prove more significant than the modest concessions the administration could have made to fend off critics. The president's own pick for attorney general, former New York federal Judge Michael Mukasey, rapped the administration for denying legal representation even to Jose Padilla, a U.S. citizen.

Administration allies in Congress also bear responsibility for failing to craft an alternative legal system that could have served the interests of national security while bestowing on detainees meaningful legal protections.

The tribunals and commissions at Guantánamo Bay concocted for such purposes were laughable in their ineffectiveness and deplorably lacking in fundamental fairness. When federal courts began to shoot down the tribunals and commissions as legally insufficient, what did Congress do? It passed a law to strip judges of jurisdiction over these cases.

The Habeas Corpus Restoration Act of 2007, as the legislation wending its way through Congress is known, would not have been necessary but for these failures of Congress and the administration. But justice now demands passage of the measure, sponsored by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and ranking Republican member Arlen

Specter of Pennsylvania. In the Senate, where debate commenced this week, the legislation has been attached as an amendment to a defense bill. A vote on the amendment is expected later this week.

The measure is simple: It would grant to any detainee held by the United States the right to bring a legal challenge in U.S. federal court. Federal courts would not have been our forum of choice for most noncitizen detainees. But given the absolute breakdown of the tribunals and commissions, the federal courts are the only venues available that would allow detainees the immediate ability to emerge from what has essentially been a legal black hole.

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

## A Healthy Dose of Facts

# Against the odds

Her mother introduced her as a "precious gift from God." She smiled, blew kisses, and captured the hearts of much of the audience throughout the lecture.

And, in my lap, sat the genetics assignment I had written the night before, which stated that I would recommend against continuing intensive care for a child born with the genetic condition of the preteen girl sitting in front of me.

Leaving class, I wondered if I'd been right to base my earlier conclusion solely on empirical data. The genetics textbook stated that 50 percent of children with this genetic condition die within the first month and 95 percent within the first year of life. Would I have answered differently had the textbook said 50 percent of children *survive* the first month and 5 percent *survive* the first year? Given the implication for hope, most likely.

Hope is a powerful component of health. In 2002, the *New England Journal of Medicine* published a study in which participants had either received an arthroscopic debridement (removal of degenerative tissue), lavage (cleaning), or a placebo (the surgeon made small cuts on the patient's skin, but no surgery was done). Both the debridement and placebo groups thought they had the full arthroscopy surgery. The doctors followed the participants for two years. Surprisingly, both the surgery and placebo group reported similar results of increased function and decreased pain — even though only half of these had actually had the surgery.

Further reflecting, I realized that I had an "against medical odds" member in my own family. I often forget that my great-uncle Ganson survived only because of the hope of his mother. In fact, most of the time, I even forgot he was disabled. While one's first impression of Ganson would undoubtedly include his disability, this was quickly overwhelmed by his effusive personality, wit, and intelligence. He was a ladies' man, an expert poker player, and a (hand-controlled) lead-foot driver. Medically, Ganson should not have been any of these things and certainly not for as many years. He contracted polio in 1915, when he was not yet 2 years old. He was 92 when he died last week.

When Ganson developed polio, there was no vaccine (1955, by Jonas Salk), the

virus was largely misunderstood (it was thought to be air-borne), and the therapies often caused more harm than good (Ganson's limbs were placed in casts — later found to exacerbate the deformity). Given the escalating epidemic and the fear misunderstanding often brings, public-health officials placarded homes with sick children or took them from their parents and placing them in hospitals.

My great-grandparents sought the best medical care for Ganson, but no one had answers. My great-grandmother only received misdiagnoses and therapies that worsened the problem. After several months, she pulled Ganson from all treatments. Myra Lyon gave up on medical care but never on Ganson.

Ganson's earliest memory was complaining to his mother about not being able to play some game because of his deformity. His mother asked: "Can you do anything about it?" Of course, the answer was no. Myra then instructed her son to focus on what was going right with his health and be thankful for what he could do. Ganson never complained about his disability again.

Not that disability wasn't an every-day part of his life: It took Ganson a minimum of two hours to get up and dressed every day, and another two at night. All of his clothes and shoes were custom-tailored to fit his mangled body. Strangers were often frightened by his twisted limbs. Yet every day, Ganson was dressed to the nines, laughing with the ladies and busy with his work. From his earliest memory, he adopted a hopeful outlook instead of focusing on the many odds against him.

That love can cause one to forget disability is a beautiful thing, but in the future, I will be more cognizant of remembering these medical miracles and the importance of hope. Ganson and the young girl in genetics reminded me that empirical data don't necessarily hold all the answers — and that a probability can be interpreted differently by different patients. While I'm not arguing hope is a cure-all, it should be one of the tools a doctor offers his patients — even if it's just 5 percent.

Heather Byers is a medical student at the UI.

## On the Spot

Do you think sexual orientation has anything to do with Larry Craig's resignation?



"I think, obviously, it is part of the issue."

Diana Symons  
UI graduate student



"Unless there's something we don't know, it might have tipped the scales."

Ian MacMillan  
UI graduate student



"I think, unfortunately, it does."

Lauren Bjerregaard  
UI junior



"What other reasons could they have?"

Karina Kiburz  
UI junior

# Offside

There are some things about living in modern America that make me feel like I come from another planet. When has there ever been a society more rife with weirdness and farce? Why are there more votes for "American Idol" than for the president? Which affects their lives more? If the answer is "American Idol," what the hell is wrong with us?

For me, though, the kicker (foreshadowing) is that the fastest-growing sport in the country is watching Baptists in identical Chevys drive around an oval a couple of hundred times. How quintessentially American: beer, cars, and proud mediocrity.

Why not soccer? (See?)

Much of the abuse heaped on soccer has to do with American sports journalism. A number of its most respected voices inexplicably treat soccer like some communist plot to sissify our young. Can you picture the Russians working on this?

"Comrade, it looks like the fascists are not buying it. Let's go to plan B."

"What?! You mean inflict Tom Cruise on them, make him into one of their biggest movie stars, and then turn him into an unhinged closet-case? That's ... that's awful, comrade!"

"No, we're already doing that. I meant the Teletubbies."

"I see. Incidentally, why are we speaking English?" But I digress.

Really, though, what is the matter with guys such as Tony Kornheiser and — probably the worst sports commentator in the nation — Jim Rome? I chose these examples carefully. Kornheiser is abrasive and irritating, but he's often right. He also, on occasion, comes up with something fairly insightful to say. That he's as anti-soccer as he is testifies to the bile summoned by soccer in this country, about half of which is personally secreted by Rome's Guinness-record bile ducts. Rome is a pompous, braying jackass, whom you might remember from the famous video of a large football player attempting to pound him into taffy on live TV.

Never have I rooted so hard for a big jock to beat up a little skinny guy.

The basic complaint against soccer is usually some variation of "Why don't they score more often?" The answer is this: Why should they? We're used, in our big-business sports, to near-constant scoring, so newcomers can understand what's going on. Soccer has just as much tension and momentum — much more, in my biased opinion — but it takes a little practice to see it. That's bad for business.

In fact, the real reason that soccer hasn't and will probably never get a firm hold here is that the U.S. sports business expects hojillions of broadcast dollars out of everything it owns. What other businesses would expect their home city to float ruinous bonds in order to buy them a new building? But the main source of those aforementioned dollars is the sale of television rights to broadcasters, who then must sell bushels of ads in order to recoup. Soccer is played in 45-minute periods, during which play never stops. Translation: There's no place for commercial breaks, which is one of the reasons I love watching soccer on the rare occasions that I can. Usually, it's relegated to some hyperextended premium cable package that costs thumping sums of money. (I sense a pattern.)

American football is perceived in much of the rest of the world like soccer is here. I have personally tried to explain American football to very intelligent people from the United Kingdom and Germany, who responded with stares of intense confusion. I've had precisely the same experience with people who have tried to explain both cricket and rugby to me. Cricket especially. The sissifying influence, too, is present. Some UK sports fans — particularly those who like rugby — think American football players are wimpy for wearing pads.

So what's an American soccer fan to do? After watching the World Cup, our poor little MLS looks not so much like "bad soccer" as "people playing a different game," even with the doubtful boost given by David Beckham.

But for now, you'll have to excuse me. There are circling Chevys that demand my attention. ■

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JON GOLD

# Arts & Culture

## Southern-fried rock opens SCOPE season

Southern-rock quartet Kings of Leon delivers an exhilarating performance to a crowd of nearly 800 in the IMU.

By Claire Lekwa  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an unexpected turn from the feverish, high-octane rocking, the lights in the IMU Main Lounge cooled to blue as Kings of Leon lead vocalist Caleb Followill's voice began the opening of "Milk." The enthusiastic singing of the crowd echoed him in unison during the brief sense of calm.

Swirls of smoke encompassed lead guitarist Matthew Followill, his cigarette perched in the strings on the neck of his guitar. And then in a flash, the rolling drum beats swelled again, and Kings of Leon kicked it back into high-intensity rock gear.

At Monday's concert, the band members proved they know how to shake the audience of 800, living up to *Rolling Stone's* acclaim of being one of the top-20 live bands to see these days. Entering the venue to the classical music of Mozart's haunting "Lacrimosa" from the *Requiem* funeral Mass in the background, Kings of Leon exuded a legendary air. Guitar solos ripped harder than the studio versions, and the gritty vocals hit every note of the wailing melodies.

The Nashville quartet, sporting a clean-cut look compared with the members' grunge publicity photos, delivered not only a show of power-driven Southern rock but also a testimony to its musical stature. The songs,

**Kings of Leon**  
Head on over to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a photo slide show from Monday's Kings of Leon concert and listen to one of the tracks, "On Call," off their album *Because of the Times*.

### Set List

- IMU, Monday**
- Black Thumbnail
  - Charmer
  - Taper Jean Girl
  - King of the Rodeo
  - My Party
  - Soft
  - True Love Way
  - Fans
  - Arizona
  - Camaro
  - McFearless
  - Molly's Chambers
  - The Bucket
  - Milk
  - On Call
  - Spiral Staircase
  - Trani

- Encore:**
- Knocked Up
  - Four Kicks
  - Slow Night, So Long

especially those from the group's most recent album, *Because of the Times*, showcase an impressive experimental range, defying efforts to peg them into a binding genre.

Translated into the show, Kings of Leon's electrifying variety kept the audience captivated on a relentless adrenaline rush. Second in



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Kings of Leon rock out in the IMU Ballroom on Monday. The band, composed of three brothers and a cousin, lit the stage up with songs from its newest release *Because of the Times*.

the lineup came the dirty bass drive and screams in "Charmer," visually enhanced by mesmerizing purple strobe lights. The crowd-pleaser chorus in "My Party," raw, slurring vocals in "Fans," and electronic effects in "On Call" provided the listener an enticing palette to get hooked on. With the exception of "Milk," the 90-minute set's dynamics

remained stagnant — loud and energetic, but oppressive after a while.

The Kings of Leon's performance was a fury of music, with few pauses between songs to connect with the audience. Caleb Followill addressed the audience only a handful of times, asserting that the IMU was an "odd place to play a show" — the

band will play tonight at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. He also briefly wished the audience a "God bless, ya'll."

The Features opened the show, SCOPE's first concert of the fall semester. The band, also from Nashville, set the high-intensity, Southern-rock atmosphere well with a wannabe Kings of Leon sound.

Playing in a surprisingly controlled rambunctiousness, the drummer nearly knocked over his floor tom with his energetic banging.

In a perfect setting for the Kings of Leon, Monday's show confirmed it belongs among rock's most promising young royalty.

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## A place where talk is art

Continuing an Iowa City tradition, Writers' Workshop students gather to share their work in a relaxed setting: a bar/restaurant.

By Kate Casper  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Griffin is writing a book about a collision, but not just any collision.

His novel, which goes by the working title *Getting Ready for the Judgment Day*, incorporates three unlikely characters whose lives become intertwined. The first is a young man struggling to come to terms with his sexuality and identity. Another is a widowed 83-year-old woman who is reconstructing a fallout shelter she and her deceased husband started during the Cold War. And finally, the ghost of Judy Garland returns to Earth and prepares to stage a comeback.

Griffin will share his stories-in-progress tonight at the year's first Talk Art reading series. The event is organized by students in the Iowa Writers' Workshop and is hosted biweekly at 10 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., or the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Though Iowa City is lush with literary events, Talk Art gives young writers a chance to shine because there are no professors or critiques from classmates. "It's really casual and supportive," Griffin said.

The atmosphere is relaxed and open for the writers, said Ben Kopel, a workshop student who organizes Talk Art with fellow student Katie Perry. Friends introduce the readers each evening, offering a more heartfelt and often more humorous introduction than the typical bios given at formal readings. A poetry reading, fiction reading, and door prize follow.

"It's great just getting to hear your friends and fellow writers

### TALK ART READING SERIES

**What:** poetry and fiction  
**When:** 10 p.m. today  
**Where:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington

read from their body of work," Kopel said. "They read from their voice, the way they want it to be read."

One other factor differentiates Talk Art from traditional literary readings, such as "Live from Prairie Lights": beer. That said, Kopel made sure to remind newcomers that readers — and listeners — expect a respectful, attentive audience despite the bar setting. Plan on staying the whole evening, he said, and "come prepared for a quiet night of great writing."

Poet Michelle Taransky will share the stage with Griffin this evening. Her selection features work from a book-length project called *Barn Burn, Phen*, as well as poems from a collaborative book titled *The Plans Caution*.

Taransky's father, an architect for more than 40 years, contributed images to the book. Six of her poems honoring her father's expansive, creative experience appear in the book, and Taransky will read those tonight.

"There are not exactly correlations," she said. "It's more like a conversation."

Though Taransky is always nervous before a reading, the poetry student is excited about the opportunity. "I like being able to read in front of classmates and feel that support," she said. "Everyone is that support and kind."

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# Fed lowers interest rate; Wall St. surges

By Jeannine Aversa  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It took more than four years, but borrowers finally got some interest-rate relief.

In a bold strike, the Federal Reserve slashed a key interest rate by a half percentage point on Tuesday and left the door open to further rate cuts to prevent a painful housing slump and jarring credit crunch from driving the country into recession.

Wall Street responded enthusiastically, propelling stocks up 335.97 points — its biggest

one-day point jump in nearly five years. Politicians, shaken by record-high home foreclosures, also welcomed the move.

In a crucial and anxiously awaited decision, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central-bank colleagues lowered an important interest rate to 4.75 percent. Economic and political pressure has been building on the Fed to act.

As a result, commercial banks' prime lending rate charged to millions of borrowers dropped by a corresponding amount to 7.75 percent.

Whether Bernanke can handle the crisis is the biggest challenge he has faced in his 19 months at the Fed helm.

"Today's action is intended to help forestall some of the adverse effects on the broader economy that might otherwise arise from the disruptions in financial markets and to promote moderate growth over time," the Fed said in a statement released after its closed-door meeting.

The last time the Fed cut rates was in late June 2003.

Its action means borrowers who can obtain credit should see

rates drop on a variety of loans. It will become less expensive for people to finance certain credit-card debt and for homeowners to take out popular home-equity lines of credit, which often are used to pay for education, home improvements, or medical bills.

It also will help some homeowners whose adjustable rate mortgages reset in the fall. Those rates will still go up but not by so much as they otherwise could have, analysts said.

Less immediate will be relief for the country's economic

health. The rate reduction could take three to nine months to ripple through the economy and bolster overall activity.

The aggressive action underscored the Fed's resolve.

"The Fed has rolled out the heavy artillery here. Bernanke is not being timid," said Brian Bethune, an economist at Global Insight. "The Fed has seen the problems. It is not trying to put out a forest fire with a bucket of water."

Bethune and some other analysts predict the Fed will lower rates again — probably by a more modest one-quarter

percentage point — at its next meeting in October. Another rate reduction could come in December, the last meeting of this year, if the economy falters.

But economist Richard Yamarone of Argus Research is in the camp that no more help will be needed. "It is one, and they are done," he predicted.

The Fed's economic assessment was somber.

"The tightening of credit conditions has the potential to intensify the housing correction and to restrain economic growth more generally," the Fed said.

## Outrage grows in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi Cabinet decided Tuesday to review the status of all foreign security companies amid mounting public outrage over the alleged killing of civilians by the U.S. Embassy's security provider Blackwater USA.

Exploiting that anger, anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr demanded that the government ban all 48,000 foreign security contractors, whom Iraqis have long viewed as mercenaries.

The Iraqi government appeared to back down from statements Monday that it had revoked Blackwater's license and would order its 1,000 personnel to leave the country — depriving American diplomats of security protection essential to operating in Baghdad.

"We are not intending to stop them and revoke their license indefinitely, but we do need them to respect the law and the regulation here in Iraq," government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh told CNN.

Still, it was unclear how the dispute would play out, given the government's need to appear resolute in defending national sovereignty while maintaining its relationship with Washington at a time when U.S. public support for the mission is faltering.

Polls show Gen. David Petraeus' report to Congress and President Bush's nationally televised address have had little effect on Americans' distaste for the Iraq war and their desire to withdraw U.S. troops.

Petraeus, America's top commander in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the top U.S. diplomat here, briefed the British government Tuesday on their recommendations to keep troop levels high.

Also Tuesday, three U.S. soldiers were killed following an explosion near their patrol northeast of Baghdad, the military said. Another soldier was killed in a vehicle accident in the northern province of Ninevah, the military said.

Al-Sadr's office in Najaf said the government should nullify contracts of all foreign security companies, branding them "criminal and intelligence firms."

"This aggression would not have happened had it not been for the presence of the occupiers who brought these companies, most of whose members are criminals and ex-convicts in American and Western prisons," the firebrand cleric said in a statement.

Al-Sadr insisted that the government of Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki prosecute those involved and ensure that families of the victims receive compensation.

There was no threat by al-Sadr to unleash his Mahdi Army militia in retaliation for the killings.

However, his statement was significant because it signaled al-Sadr's intention to stir up anti-American sentiment in the wake of the weekend shootings and further undermine al-Maliki's U.S.-backed government.

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# SPORTS

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## FERENTZ SETS EARLIER CURFEW

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday that an earlier every-day team curfew could help prevent more off-the-field incidents this fall.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye defensive line drives into a wall of Iowa State players as Cyclone quarterback Bret Meyer fakes a handoff on Sept. 15 in Ames. The Iowa defense held Iowa State without a touchdown but failed to prevent Cyclone kicker Bret Culbertson from converting five field goals during a 15-13 loss.

### Hawks shift focus to Madison

Watch Daily Iowan Television to hear more from Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz on the Hawkeyes' upcoming Big Ten opener in Madison, Wis., on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For more than a month, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has been answering questions about legal charges, suspended players, and off-the-field incidents.

Discussion of stolen credit cards as common as analysis of his sophomore quarterback, public intoxication as usual a topic as the Hawkeyes 20th-ranked pass defense.

It seems that just as the latest negative headline reaches the recycling bin, a new problem arises, and another week's worth of interrogation begins.

On Tuesday, Ferentz offered a solution — an earlier team curfew to be enforced not just six but seven nights a week.



Ferentz  
 head coach



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen scrambles away from the pack in the second quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15. Christensen passed for 118 yards but was sacked four times in the Hawkeyes' first defeat of the season, a 15-13 loss to Iowa State.

"I met with the leadership group Sunday, and they were unanimous," he said. "They're more invested than anybody, and I think they speak for the whole team. It's just one more way to reinforce the message that's not getting out there so far.

"We'll institute a curfew and where they have to be at a certain hour. We'll also have them vacate the downtown area a couple hours prior to that."

The decision comes just two days after redshirt freshman Lance Tillison's arrest on a charge of drunk driving.

Ferentz announced Sunday that the backup safety was suspended for two weeks from all team activities, marking the fifth Hawkeye football player to face a suspension this season.

The coach said the outstanding character Tillison has shown in two seasons at Iowa is the most unfortunate part of his bad decision.

"To be guilty of an OWI in Iowa City, Johnson County, Thursday, Friday, Saturday night, you know, you might as well just have a bull's-eye on your car," he said.

### Injured Hawks Stross, Bulaga to miss Wisconsin

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday that sophomore wide receiver Trey Stross and freshman offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga will miss Saturday's game because of injuries. Ferentz is hopeful that Stross, whose leg injury kept him out of the Iowa State game, will be able to return for Indiana on Sept. 29.

The coach did not specify a timetable for Bulaga's return.

Ferentz wouldn't share specifics on how early the new curfew expects players to be home, but he made it clear that it's earlier than most college students would be home. "My high-school son would be upset about this curfew," he joked.

### Christensen's dedication turning heads

Shuffling around the Iowa football complex following the Hawkeyes 15-13 loss to Iowa State, Ferentz was surprised to see sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen well after the team had returned from Ames.

IOWA 4, NORTHERN IOWA 0

## Soccer nails UNI

In a rare midweek night game, the Iowa soccer team shut out in-state rival Northern Iowa on Tuesday, 4-0.

BY SAM MARTIN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Gusty winds at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Tuesday night required extra reinforcements to keep the tent over Northern Iowa's bench intact.

On the field, however, Iowa blew the Panthers away, breaking out early and often for a 4-0 victory.

After scoring only two goals in the team's first five games, Iowa put up its best offensive performance in two years, notching four goals for the first time since September 2005 — a game in which the Hawkeyes also faced the Panthers. The four-goal margin of victory was Iowa's largest since 2003.

"It was good to see some goals go in, because that hasn't happened yet this year," said head coach Ron Rainey.

The Hawkeyes broke out early in the 13th minute, when junior forward Stephanie Hyink used a stutter-step move to slip past a defender and rip a shot into the back left corner of the net for her first goal of the season. Freshman Amanda Martin earned the assist.

Iowa struck again in the 35th minute, when sophomore Heather Windsor took a rebound and buried it in the goal for her first collegiate goal. Mandy Heimann followed in the 42nd with her own. Sophomore Kathleen Smokowski served a corner into the box, where it bounced around before Heimann headed it home.

The final goal of Iowa's big night came from Kelsie Full — the senior scored in the 63rd minute on assists from defenders Jenna Aleo and Claire Goldenberg.



Rainey  
 head coach

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### HAWKEYE SPORTS

#### Hawkeye field hockey rises to No. 3

Tracey Griesbaum and the Iowa field-hockey team are continuing to establish themselves among the elite. Previously ranked No. 4 in the nation, the Hawkeyes have moved up to No. 3 in the STX National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll released on Tuesday.

Iowa (7-1) jumped a spot after defeating Sacred Heart (6-0) and Fairfield (3-1) on the road. The Hawkeyes are the highest-ranked team in the Big Ten, with Michigan three slots below at No. 6.

The defending Big Ten Tournament champions will face the Wolverines in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday for their first conference matchup.

— by Ryan Young

#### Men's tennis honored

The Iowa men's tennis team earned the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's All-Academic Team honor on Tuesday, an achievement enjoyed this year by only 39 Division-I schools.

In the Big Ten, only Michigan, Purdue, and Northwestern shared the distinction. The All-Academic Team honor is bestowed each year to teams whose collective GPA was 3.2 or above during the previous academic year.

"We're proud of these guys for having done this," men's head coach Steve Houghton said. "All ten guys were involved in that."

Five Hawkeyes were also individually recognized with ITA Scholar-Athlete awards for achieving a 3.5 GPA.

— by Lars Headington

#### TV TODAY

**MLB**  
 Reds at Cubs, 7:05 p.m., ESPN  
 White Sox at Royals, 7:10 p.m. CSN

### DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

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

- 1** — **Field hockey**  
 The third-ranked Hawk keep cruising, improving to 6-1 overall with weekend wins over Sacred Heart and Fairfield.
- 2** ↑ **Women's cross-country**  
 Ranked 14th in the nation, Iowa looked good in placing six runners in the top 10 at the Hawkeye Invitational.
- 3** ↑ **Men's cross-country**  
 Led by junior Andy Napier, men ran to a first-place team finish at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 15.
- 4** ↑ **Volleyball**  
 Won Hawkeye-Holiday Inn Challenge over the weekend, defeating the College of Charleston 3-0 in the title game.
- 5** ↑ **Soccer**  
 Ron Rainey's team earned its first win of the season Sept. 14 after opening with three draws and a loss to ISU.
- 6** — **Women's golf**  
 Opened the season on Sept. 9, placing fifth in a nine-team field at the Mary Fossum Invite in East Lansing, MI.
- 7** ↓ **Football**  
 Uninspired loss to ISU leaves many Hawkeye fans frustrated and wary about the tough Big Ten schedule ahead.
- 8** ↓ **Men's golf**  
 First-year coach Mark Hankins and the men's team must build on a second-place finish at the Big Four Championships.

#### TEAMS YET TO COMPETE

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

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





# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	67	.553	—
Philadelphia	82	69	.543	1½
Atlanta	78	73	.517	5½
San Diego	67	83	.450	15½
Florida	65	86	.430	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	78	72	.520	—
Chicago	79	73	.520	—
St. Louis	70	80	.467	8
Cincinnati	69	82	.457	9½
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	12½
Houston	65	86	.430	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	85	67	.559	—
San Diego	83	67	.553	1
Colorado	79	72	.523	5½
Los Angeles	79	72	.523	5½
San Francisco	67	84	.444	17½

### WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	64	.576	—
Detroit	83	69	.546	4½
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	83	67	.553	—
Philadelphia	82	69	.543	1½
Colorado	79	72	.523	4½
Los Angeles	79	72	.523	4½

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

**MLB**—Suspended Texas RHP Vicente Padilla for seven games and Oakland C Nick Swisher three games for their roles in an altercation during a Sept. 15 game. Suspended New York Mets INF-OF Marlon Anderson two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate actions after a called third strike during a Sept. 14 game against Philadelphia. Anderson has appealed the decision. Announced Baltimore RHP Daniel Cabrera dropped his appeal of a six-game suspension.

**National League**  
NEW YORK METS—Designated RHP Brian Lawrence for assignment. Purchased the contract of LHP Dave Williams from New Orleans (PCL).

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released C Nick Leckey. Re-signed LB Brandon Johnson.  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed QB Byron Leftwich to a two-year contract.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived LB Andre Frazer.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed P Scott Player. Waived P Paul Ernster.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DT Tank Johnson to a two-year contract.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Onrea Jones and G Chris Patrick to the practice squad.  
Released QB Dalton Bell from the practice squad.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed DE Adrian Awsumod on injured reserve. Signed FB Robert Douglas to the practice squad. Waived RB Quinton Smith from the practice squad.  
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed CB Jordan Babineaux to a five-year contract extension.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
NHL—G Sean Burke announced his retirement. ANAHEIM DUCKS—Assigned LW Bobby Bolt, D Joe Callahan, C Stephen Dixon, C Andrew Ebbett, D Brett Festerling, RW Shane Hynes, RW Matt Keith, RW Mike Hoffman, LW Dan LaCouture, G J.P. Leveseur, D Brandon Mikkelsen, D Brian Salcido, D Nathan Saunders and LW Clay Wilson to Portland (AHL). Assigned LW Matt Beleskey and C Eric Tangradi to Belleville (OHL) and C Maxime Maceneau to Rouyn-Noranda (QMJHL). Released C Tyler Bourke.  
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Joey Crabb, F Guillaume Desbiens, F Chad Painchaud, F Tomas Pospisil, J.J. Jessen, F Myles Stoesz, D Chad Denny and D Scott Lehman to Chicago (AHL).  
BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned F Chris Collins, F Reid Jorgensen, F Jamison Orr, D Daryl Boyle and G Mike Brown to Providence (AHL).  
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Returned F Richard Greenop, F Akim Aliu, F Maxime Tanguy, D Ben Shotton and G Josh Unice to their junior teams.  
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Assigned C Matt Hussey, C Ken Roche and RW Chris Stewart to Lake Erie (AHL).  
EDMONTON OILERS—Reassigned LW Ryan Flinn to Springfield (AHL).  
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned D Joe Piskula, C Ted Purcell, RW Marc-Andre Cliche, C Scott Parse, C Trevor Lewis and LW Matt Moulson to Manchester (AHL).  
MINNESOTA WILD—Reassigned F Tyler Hirsch, D A.J. Thelen, C Peter Olvecky and F Matt Kassian to Houston (AHL).  
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Retained F Mario Kempe, F Garrett Klotz, F Patrick Maroon and D Kevin Marshall to their junior teams.

# Buckeyes wary of Wildcats

By Rusty Miller  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Coach Jim Tressel likes to think his Ohio State players live in a cocoon, only concentrating on their practices, their game, their immediate opponent.

But they are well aware of what's going on around them. The No. 8-ranked Buckeyes will play Northwestern in the Big Ten opener for both teams on Saturday. The Wildcats are coming off a humiliating 20-14 loss at home to Duke, snapping the nation's longest losing skid at 22 games.

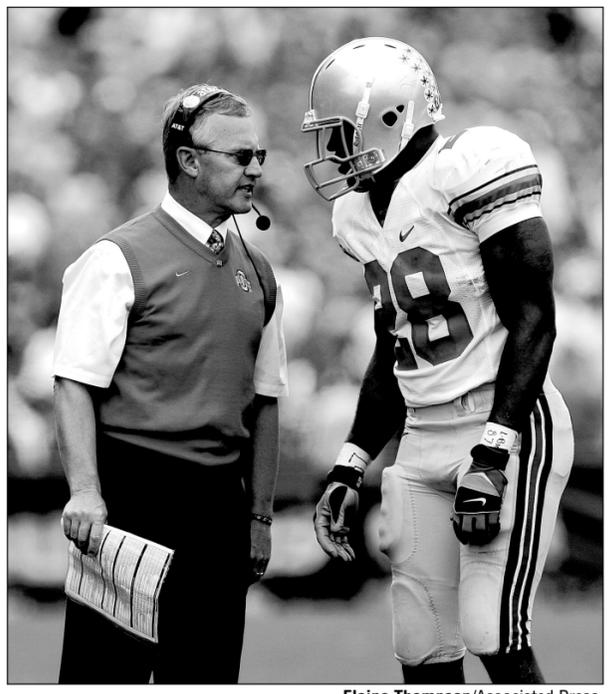
Asked if his players knew about Northwestern's embarrassing defeat, Tressel implied that he doubted whether they did.

"It'd be interesting if we polled our team, how many of them would know that," he said on Tuesday. "Maybe they would, I don't know."

As it turns out, while Ohio State (3-0) was flying across the country and back for an impressive 33-14 victory over Washington, the Buckeyes were following closely what was happening elsewhere in the college ranks.

"I know they played Duke, and they lost," defensive tackle Todd Denlinger said. "That's college football for you: Anybody at any time can go out and win a football game. We can't look at that, like, Northwestern's a bad football team, because it's not. It has a lot of capability to come into our house and give us a challenge."

Denlinger denied that such talk was just for public consumption. He said he and his heavily favored teammates aren't chucking behind closed doors about how the Wildcats (2-1) took a pratfall. "There's no joking," he said.



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press  
Ohio State coach Jim Tressel (left) talks with Chris Wells (28) during the first half on Sept. 15 in Seattle. Wells ran for 135 yards and scored once against Washington. Ohio State won, 33-14.

"We can't take Northwestern lightly. If we say it got beat by Duke, and we joke about it, it'll come into our house and embarrass us."

That would be a change. The last time Northwestern beat the Buckeyes in Ohio Stadium was 1971.

The Buckeyes have won the last 13 meetings at home, not counting another win in the series when a game was played in Cleveland, a supposedly "neutral" site.

Tressel doesn't believe the Duke loss will dampen the Wildcats' hopes. "I don't sense that Northwestern guys think that way,"

he said. "Just watching them play over the course of the years, they are a competitive group. So I don't sense that they will consider the world has ended."

Coach Pat Fitzgerald is stressing to his Wildcats players that the advent of Big Ten play means a clean slate.

"You've got to look at it as one game, just as we look at this week as just one game," he said Tuesday. "The great thing about our conference is that everything starts over once you start Big Ten play."

The Buckeyes expect the Wildcats to bounce back. "Regardless of what

happened in the beginning of the season, everybody is trying to win the Big Ten title," Ohio State fullback Dionte Johnson said. "I saw a quote that came from Northwestern: 'Yeah, we lost to Duke, but now we're focusing on the Big Ten. This is what we've really been practicing for.' They know Duke has no effect on their Big Ten standing so they're still going out there to play their best game."

The Buckeyes, defending their first outright Big Ten title since 1984, don't need to look back far to find an eerily similar precedent.

Just three years ago, ninth-ranked Ohio State was 3-0 and coming off a big road win at North Carolina State when it traveled to Evanston, Ill., to open conference play against the Wildcats. Northwestern was off to a miserable 1-3 start and had just been pounded 43-17 in its Big Ten opener at Minnesota.

Final score: Northwestern 33, Ohio State 27, in overtime.

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Texas (Padilla 6-9) at Minnesota (Garza 3-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 9-16) at Kansas City (Bannister 12-8), 7:10 p.m.

# Penn State faces big test

By Genaro C. Armas  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Confident one minute, cautious the next — Joe Paterno just doesn't have a good read yet on his Penn State Nittany Lions.

A big Maize-and-Blue measuring stick awaits Saturday. One of the biggest tests to determine whether No. 10 Penn State is Big Ten title-material will come Saturday with a trip to the Big House to play Michigan.

"I've always said you never know how good a football team you have until you have to do things under a lot of pressure," Paterno said Tuesday. "I think we're still in a stage of finding out how good we are."

The Nittany Lions (3-0) have rolled to three lopsided wins so far, outscoring opponents 135-34. They've haven't truly been tested yet, though last week's 45-24 win over Buffalo wasn't as easy as the final score may make it appear.

The defense, while solid overall, cracked in the second half with the Bulls trying to rally from a four-touchdown deficit, often against second-teamers.

Several Nittany Lions said the team may have lacked focus in the second half — something that linebacker Sean Lee said the team hopes to guard against Saturday.



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno (right) and Assistant Athletics Director Jeff Nelson laugh with reporters after Paterno's weekly news conference in State College, Pa., on Tuesday. Penn State will play at Michigan on Saturday.

"We talked about how we need to play with intensity the whole game, especially against the Michigan offense," he said.

Justin King, who developed a reputation last year as a shut-down corner after limiting Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr., and Tennessee's Robert Mechem, was

tested — and burned a couple times — by comparatively unknown Buffalo receivers such as Naaman Roosevelt.

"I know my faults. Those games are going to come. You got to take them with the good ones," King said Tuesday when asked about criticism of his

performance last weekend. "That's the life of a corner back. I could care less what people say."

Now, King figures to draw a much tougher assignment on Saturday — Michigan's Mario Manningham, who missed last year's game against Penn State because of injury.

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# Reds knock Cubs out of 1st

CHICAGO (AP) — Aaron Harang allowed six hits and two runs over seven innings, and Cincinnati knocked Chicago out of first place in the NL Central, 5-2.

The loss coupled with Milwaukee's 9-1 win in Houston left the Brewers less than a percentage point ahead of the Cubs. Chicago has 10 games left.

Edwin Encarnacion homered and had three hits for the Reds.

Carlos Zambrano (16-13) dropped to 2-4 in six starts since agreeing to a five-year, \$91.5 million contract on Aug. 17. Working on three days' rest for the first time, he lasted just 5½ innings, giving up seven hits and four runs with three walks and a hit batsman.

## Brewers 9, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Estrada hit his second grand slam of the season against Houston, and Milwaukee overcame an injury to Ben Sheets to beat the Astros on Tuesday night and move into first place in the NL Central.

Claudio Vargas (11-4) pitched four scoreless innings in relief of Sheets, who left with tightness in his left hamstring after giving up a run in the first. Team officials said Sheets would be evaluated today.

The Astros have lost 10 of their last 13 games.

## Yankees 12, Orioles 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina allowed three singles over seven innings, and Doug

Mientkiewicz hit a three-run homer as New York beat Baltimore 12-0 on Tuesday night to pull within 2½ games of Boston in the AL East.

New York, which has won 11 of 13, is as close to the first-place Red Sox, who lost 4-3 to Toronto, as it has been since before play on April 21. They also opened a 4½ game lead over Detroit in the wild-card race.

Mientkiewicz also had an RBI single, and Melky Cabrera and Hideki Matsui both drove in three runs for the Yankees, who are closing in on their 13th-straight playoff appearance. Derek Jeter added three hits.

## Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 3

TORONTO (AP) — A.J. Burnett came within one out of a complete game, and Russ Adams drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run double in the eighth inning to lead Toronto.

Boston has lost three straight and had its lead in the AL East cut to 2½ games over New York, after the Yankees' 12-0 victory over Baltimore. It's the smallest Red Sox lead since before play on April 26.

Boston led 2-1 in the eighth when Frank Thomas drew a two-out walk off reliever Eric Gagne (3-2). Aaron Hill singled, and Matt Stairs walked before Gregg Zaun drew a five-pitch walk to tie the game. Adams' double then barely cleared the outstretched arm of J.D. Drew in right field. Hill and Stairs scored, but Zaun was thrown out at the plate.

# Soccer shuts out Panthers

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa ended with 13 shots on the night while holding Northern Iowa to just five. It was a result that may alleviate some pressure on the Hawks' offensive game.

"It felt really good," Heimann said. "As a team, we played pretty well. We got a lot of shots off, and we put the ball in the net. That's what we've been trying to do all season, and it's coming."

Rainey feels Tuesday's game was a step in the right direction.

"It's another step to where we want to go," the second-year head coach said. "I like how our players kept possession of the ball. That allowed us to get numbers in the box, and it led to some finishing."

Iowa showed a more balanced attack Tuesday night — four players scored their first goals of the season. Iowa's two previous goals came from junior Kelsey Shaw.

After the flurry of goals, Rainey warned his team not to take them for granted and said there is still work to be done.

"I think we have a good mentality, but we have to do everything faster — defend faster, attack faster, because those opponents that we have coming up will put us under that stress, and we have to be able to respond," he said.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Stephanie Hyink scores the opening goal against Northern Iowa on Tuesday night at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 4-0, in a decisive victory against the in-state rivals.

"I think we have a good mentality, but we have to do everything faster — defend faster, attack faster, because those opponents that we have coming up will put us under that stress, and we have to be able to respond."

— Rob Rainey, head coach

The Hawkeyes moved to 5-0 all-time against the Panthers and 2-0-1 against their in-state rivals this season. Iowa beat

Drake, 1-0, last week and played Iowa State to a scoreless draw earlier this month. A day of practice remains

before Rainey's squad hits the road for a two-game trip, taking on Creighton on Friday and matching up with South Dakota State on Sept. 23. Heimann said Tuesday's result against Northern Iowa will get Creighton's attention.

"This definitely woke [the Bluejays] up — got them looking at us for sure," she said. "They're going to come out hard."

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# Early to bed

**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I ended up being here a couple hours later than everybody else [Sept. 15], and he's downstairs watching the tape," Ferentz said. "That's how this guy thinks."

"When you have guys thinking like that, putting the effort in, results are going to come."

Comparing Christensen's work ethic and attention to detail with that of a coach, Ferentz said players typically don't come in the night of a game day, whether to study film or otherwise.

"We don't have a guy on our football team more committed, more dedicated," the coach said. "[Christensen] works extremely hard."

## No touchdowns, no big deal — yet

When asked about the defense's ability to prevent a touchdown in three games this season, Ferentz indicated he was pleased but that the merit of statistics increases over time.

"There are things we could have done better that would have helped keep [Iowa State] from getting five field goals," he said. "Certainly not give up a touchdown, yeah, that's significant. But we haven't arrived by any stretch, and we can do better."

"That's got to be our attitude."

Allowing an average of six points per game, the Hawkeyes rank third in the country in scoring defense behind LSU and Cincinnati.

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# Sports

# Illini tired of losing to Hoosiers

By David Mercer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ron Zook says he won't use the fact that Illinois hasn't beaten Indiana in his two-plus seasons in Champaign as a motivator for Saturday's game between the two teams.

Not his style, he says.

But don't believe that the Illini's 0-2 record since 2005 against their eastern neighbor is far from his thoughts.

"As I told our team last week, this is the third time we're gonna' play, and we haven't won yet," Zook said during his regular Tuesday news conference.

"Our programs are very, very similar. We're both kind of improving at the same rate. The thing that they've done is they've beaten us twice," he said.

If the Illini's back-to-back losses against Indiana don't give Saturday's game in Bloomington extra significance for Illinoi, those similarities might.

Indiana enters the game at 3-0, with talented sophomore quarterback Kellen Lewis leading an offense that's averaging 478 yards a game. Illinois is 2-1 and has consecutive wins for the first time since Zook's first two games in 2005. It is coming off a 41-20 dissection of Syracuse on the road.

The winner opens Big Ten play 1-0 and should get a big lift. The loser will enter the next week looking for its first win against tougher competi-

tion — Indiana at Iowa and Illinois at home against Penn State.

Illinois' defense versus Lewis figures to be one of the game's key matchups.

The Illini haven't allowed an opposing back to run for more than 100 yards this season, while Lewis has 317 yards rushing — including 199 last weekend in a 41-24 win over Akron. He's sixth in the Big Ten in rushing yards, right behind Illinois running back Rashard Mendenhall.

Lewis, a sophomore, also has passed for 643 yards — 214 yards a game — and nine touchdowns while throwing three interceptions.

"He can beat you with his feet and his arm," Zook said. "How do you defend that?"

Zook also said Tuesday that hasn't forgotten that Lewis had one of his first strong games last season in Champaign.

Lewis punched holes in the Illinois defense with his feet, rushing for 47 yards and a touchdown, and his arm with 240 yards passing. The Hoosiers came back from a 15-point first quarter deficit to win, 34-32.

"He was just using athletic ability and the skill around him," Zook said.

Linebacker Brit Miller compared Lewis to Illini quarterback Juice Williams. Both can run the ball, and are sometimes more dangerous when a play breaks down than when sticking to the playbook, Miller said.

"For the most part, you



Darron Cummings/Associated Press  
Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis (15) runs out of a tackle attempt by Akron cornerback Reggie Corner during the first quarter in Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 15. Lewis is leading an offense that's averaging 478 yards a game.

don't account for the quarterback in a lot of breakdown situations," he said. "It's not about the straightaway speed, it's about their elusiveness."

Williams is coming off what some say is his best college game. The sophomore threw for 97 yards and a touchdown, ran for 90 more and another TD and, most importantly,

didn't make a fatal mistake. He and Mendenhall will, at times, face eight- and nine-man fronts, Zook said Tuesday.

Tuesday, who ran for 150 yards and three touchdowns last weekend at Syracuse, is practicing this week with a slight ankle sprain, Zook said, adding that the running back should be fine by Saturday.

# Indiana blasts out of the gate

By Michael Marot  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Three games, three wins. Indiana players couldn't have scripted a more impressive start — or a more fitting tribute to their late coach, Terry Hooppner.

"The guys have done a good job of moving forward and turned it the other way," quarterback Kellen Lewis said Tuesday, referring to Hooppner's death in June. "We said, 'Let's finish what he started, and that is to play 13.' So we've used it as motivation, not as an excuse."

It's not as if the Hoosiers' second 3-0 start since 1995 was a complete surprise.

They've already beaten mistake-prone Indiana State and two solid Mid-American Conference programs in Western Michigan and Akron. Most counted those as wins long ago. But the team knows the schedule starts getting tougher.

Indiana will open Big Ten play Saturday against Illinois (2-1), a rising program that has won two straight and has one of the conference's most athletic and dangerous quar-

terbacks in Juice Williams. What has raised hopes in Bloomington, Ind., isn't merely that the Hoosiers are winning games they should but how they are winning — with a balance and toughness Hooppner sought.

Indiana leads the Big Ten in rushing and ranks seventh nationally at 258.7 yards per game, more than twice last year's average of 113.8. It is fifth in the conference in pass offense, averaging 219 yards per game and has thrown only three interceptions and had just two sacks.

Defensively, the Hoosiers already have 17 sacks — three more than last year's 12-game total — and have limited opponents to 65.3 yards rushing per game, seventh best in the country. They also own a plus-six advantage in turnover margin, something else that would make Hooppner smile.

While some argue Indiana has put up gaudy numbers against inferior teams, the most impressive part has been the perseverance of the players after an emotionally challenging off-season.

"I'm really, really proud of the guys for stepping up," former Hoosier running back Anthony Thompson said. "I'm just so excited about the program and the coaching staff and the players. They've done a good job."



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# Daily Break

**“ We're going to expose the pernicious practice and pattern of these massive violations of the Constitution. ”**

— **Mikey Weinstein**, president of the Military Religious Freedom Foundation, who is aiding Army Spec. Jeremy Hall in his lawsuit against the Defense Department after Hall's superior officer prevented him from holding a meeting for atheists and other non-Christians.

## the ledge

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**BROOKS WHEELAN**

### Possible first words from Columbus when he stepped onto the New World

- I'm not sure if I smell gold or oppression — wait, it's the same smell.
- By decree of the King of Spain, I name this land France's mother is a skank.
- Have you guys ever been given a surprise drug test and passed? Yeah, that's how good this feels.

• Hopefully, now I will be remembered for something other than accidentally pissing myself in high school.

• What a beautiful land? Let's mess it up!

• Weird, India looks a lot like Jamaica.

• Be careful, I hear this land has the three most dangerous types of bears: grizzly, polar, and Care.

• Natives, you are so about to get served!

• I am paving the way for future great things like democracy, free speech, and the show "Saved by the Bell."

— **Brooks Wheelan** was recently stopped by a police officer for riding his bike on the sidewalk. He is glad to see the IC police are keeping the city safe. E-mail him at: brooks-wheelan@uiowa.edu.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## horoscopes Wednesday, September 19, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't be afraid to go after what you want. Make cold calls, talk to your professor about your grades, or your boss about a raise, but do so with confidence. Love should be high on your list whether you are single or not.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Just be yourself. A dear friend or relative will be there for you and will encourage you to do things that you might not otherwise go after. This is a great day for self-improvement, short trips, and getting superb advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't criticize or poke fun. You are likely to make an enemy or get into an argument if you aren't sensitive to the way others feel. Love may be on the rise, but the opportunity to get together with someone from your past may lead you in the wrong direction.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** There may be changes at work or to your everyday surroundings, but that shouldn't cause you upset. Take time to adjust. An older relative will shed some light on a situation you face. Love, travel, and intrigue will all go hand-in-hand.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get a grip on what's really going on, and you will be able to control the situation. Fun and games should be your goal. You will capture some interest from someone (who could turn into more than just a colleague or friend).

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be careful not to upset someone who is already walking a fine line. If you feel you need to make changes to your personal life, do so, but quietly. A secret matter will turn out to be your saving grace.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You should book your next vacation or take a short trip that will enable you to try something new and meet interesting, new people. You can make some excellent observations, resulting in good choices and gains.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may have to do a bit of finagling, but once you have everything in place, you can sail through any obstacles and find your way to success. Money is in the picture, so don't hesitate to present, promote, and collect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let others confuse you. You may find it hard to sit still or keep secrets, but it's in your best interest. If you jump too quickly, everyone will know that you are a pushover. Anger must be avoided.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone may say something to mislead you. Follow your own path. Focus on financial moves, settlements, contracts, or any other means of making money. Sudden changes in your direction will pay a huge dividend.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** By offering to help others, you will help yourself. This is the perfect opportunity to show you care. An issue regarding children may cause you stress. Don't get all upset before you find out the truth.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will stand in your way. If you have done something in the past that you are not proud of, now is a good time to turn a wrong into a right. An old friend or lover can teach you something that will help you move forward.

## A MOVABLE FEAST



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

**Marty Ford (left) ponders his next move during a game of chess against Jason Hicks on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday.**

## today's events

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- **Diverse Paths, Shared Destinies**, 7 a.m., Crowne Plaza Hotel
- **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library story-time room, 123 S. Linn
- **Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Kick Off Celebration**, "Encore: How We Can Make the Most of the Aging Opportunity," 11 a.m., Marc Freedman, Medical Education and Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- **Intellectual Freedom Festival Brown Bag Lunch**, noon, UI Press, Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **UI Smoking Policy Open Forum**, 3 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Kripalu DansKinetics**, 5:30 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market
- **Iowa City Community Theatre Auditions**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

- Meeting Room B
- **Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Class**, "Shall We Dance?," 6 p.m., Center on Aging
- **Fitness Center Open House**, 7 p.m., Hillcrest Residence Hall
- **Global Warming Movie Night, Too Hot Not to Handle**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **In Celebration: Eames 100th Birthday**, 7 p.m., 216 Art Building West
- **Kripalu Gentle Yoga**, 7 p.m., Arts à la Carte
- **Manufactured Landscapes**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Sexual Assault & Healthy Relationships Series**, 8 p.m., Currier Hall multipurpose room
- **Day Night Day Night**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Collective, Identity Crisis**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Talk Art Cabaret, Writers' Workshop readings**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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**SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE**

8	1	2	9	4	5	6	7	3
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9	6	1	2	5	4	8	3	7
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## UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Marvin Bell
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Nagorski
- 4** Predictive Vaccinology and Immunogenetics, Gregory A. Poland
- 5:30** Jane Smith: Christian-Muslim Relations
- 6:30** College of Education Presents
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Nagorski
- 8** Predictive Vaccinology and Immunogenetics, Gregory A. Poland
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan Television
- 10** Music from the "Know the Score" Jazz Fest Program
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan Television
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Nagorski

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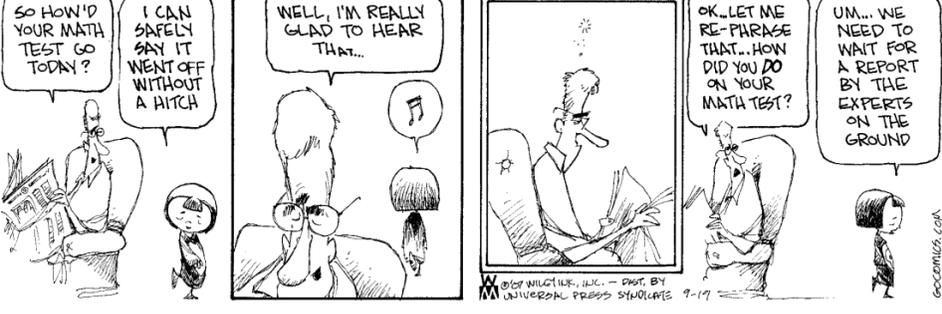
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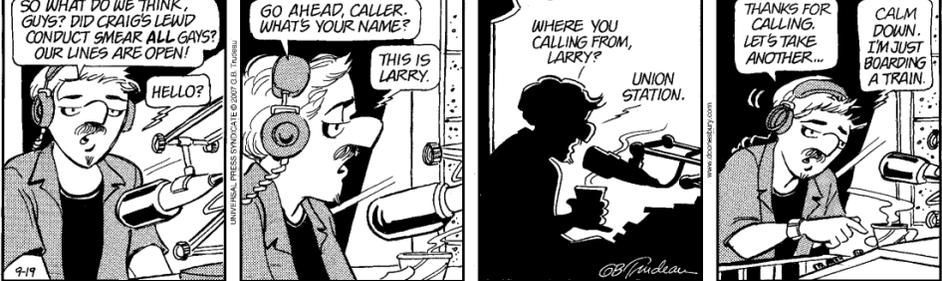
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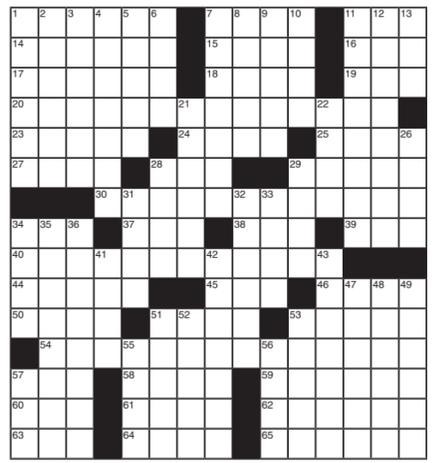


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

- Across**
- 1 Toyota Camry model
- 7 Dietary needs
- 11 Balaam's beast
- 14 1980 John Carpenter chiller
- 15 Sarcastic reply
- 16 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_\_\_
- 17 Channel swimmer
- 18 Novelist Jaffe
- 19 Crude, e.g.
- 20 Back-to-the-slammer order?
- 23 Readies, briefly
- 24 "\_\_\_ a traveler from an antique land": "Ozymandias"
- 25 Son of Judah
- 27 Opposite of ecto-
- 28 Hard-rock connector
- 29 Cheerful
- 30 Reason the kids were left alone?
- 34 Eiger, e.g.
- 37 A/C meas.
- 38 \_\_\_ Na Na
- 39 Get stuck with, as the cost
- 40 Reward for a swimmer
- 41 Ringling invention?
- 44 In progress
- 45 La-la lead-in
- 46 Devil Ray or Blue Jay, for short
- 50 Prefix with cab or cure
- 51 Baba \_\_\_, Gilda Radner "S.N.L." character
- 53 Coward's lack
- 54 Scuff marks on the prairie?
- 57 Bespectacled dwarf
- 58 "Young Frankenstein" hunchback
- 59 TV's "Norma \_\_\_"
- 60 "Norma \_\_\_"
- 61 Poetic times
- 62 Museum guide
- 63 Since Jan. 1
- 64 Be in a stew
- 65 Alley pickups



Puzzle by Donna S. Levin

- Down**
- 1 Grassy expanse
- 2 "Shoot!"
- 3 Looked like a wolf
- 4 Music from across the Atlantic
- 5 Diner basketful
- 6 Posthumous Pulitzer winner
- 7 Dalmatian's master, sometimes
- 8 Superior to
- 9 Group doctrine
- 10 Marquee topper
- 11 "Oklahoma!" gal
- 12 Ceylon, now
- 13 Condiment for pommes frites
- 21 Revolt
- 22 Go bad
- 26 Duma denial
- 28 Graphic \_\_\_
- 29 1970s tennis great Smith
- 31 Border on
- 32 Woman's shoe style
- 33 1969 and 2000 World Series venue
- 34 Put \_\_\_ on (limit) tuneup
- 35 1944 Hitchcock classic
- 36 Cranked out
- 41 Do
- 42 Least favorably
- 43 Starchy dessert
- 47 Hang around
- 48 Object of a
- 49 Turns to 0, say
- 51 It might be placed at a window
- 52 Without equal
- 53 Hawk's descent
- 55 Feudal estate
- 56 Throws in
- 57 Prohibitionist

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