Man injured in shooting

By Emileigh Barnes, Melanie Kucera, and Danny Valentine

THE DAILY IOWAN

One man was injured after being shot in a two-person argument at an apartment complex on the outskirts of Iowa City on Tuesday evening, police reported.

The shooting took place at 8 p.m. at 2041 Highway 6 E., outside the Lakelores apartment complex.

Police received a call at 8:24 p.m., according to a news release.

A dispatcher said the victim, an unidentified male, was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. His condition was unknown at press time.

Police have one suspect in custody the dispatcher said.

By 10:30 p.m., an officer and detectives were still on scene scurrying around the apartment complex, looking for cell phones or smoking cigarettes. Many said they had been sleeping or didn’t think the noise they heard was out of the ordinary.

“Very peaceful out here,” Lakelores apartment manager Terry Shaed said.

Because there can be an apartment, they must undergo a criminal-background check.

Shaed said the incident was probably more likely to occur around the Highway 6 area than other parts of town.

Police declined to comment on specifics of the shooting, such as if they had ascertained a motive or other details.

Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Stilson said the incident was uncommon in Iowa City and he couldn’t remember the last similar report.

“When this would be unusual,” he said, adding that although the department more commonly receives reports of shots fired, they are few and far between or there is no evidence.

Email: cpd@dailyiowan.com

21-only sparks faculty debate

By Clara Hogan

THE DAILY IOWAN

After a heated debate Tuesday among members of the UI Faculty Senate that lasted more than two hours, the measure failed to pass. The UI 21-ordinance was voted down 13-0, with 11 students voting to unseat the discussion to the UI Faculty Senate.

Richard Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine and sponsor of the 21-ordinance, said the UI’s binge-drinking rate is 23 percent higher than the national average, a statistic that makes the university stand out for some students.

“Though there is likely to be a decrease in applications, the students who only apply because of the party-school image of the university will not be here anyway,” he said.

There would be difficulty to pass the ordinance in such a liberal community, he said. It would think it will most likely be a close vote. He also added it would be interesting to see if there is a record student turnout at the polls that some are expecting.

The measure, if passed, would probably go into effect two days after the UI Senate’s vote, Dobyns said. That would mean the 21-ordinance would not be allowed in the bars beginning the Thursday before classes begin at the University of Iowa, the Iowa City home game.

He notified the UI 21-ordinance folks about the possibility.

UI chancellor J. Bruce Craven II, however, said he was concerned about the possibility of students possibly migrating into Iowa City neighborhoods.

“UI students are a fantastic group of people, and if they need to get it some more thought, some more conversation,” Dobyns said.

Email: dobyns@uiowa.edu

UI’s Thespians of Medicine

By By Lauren Skiba

THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI students decide to take the long haul to obtaining medical degrees, they prepare themselves for intense classes and hard work. But what they might not expect is a text that includes a few theater majors and a bit of acting.

Forty-five times a year, in performances lasting 30 minutes, the actors gather to help the medical students learn how to diagnose illnesses in a program called Performance Based Assessment program.

The “illnesses” can consist of anything from abdominal pain to psychiatric symptoms. The “illnesses” can be as diverse as the training of the “patients.”

The program started in 1999 when the Liaison Committee on Medical Education yielded the medical school for a review and found that there was a need for a program at clinical performance, said Ellen Franklin, the coordinator of the program.

“The students aren’t very enthusiastic about the assessment,” said Franklin. “It’s a bit out of their comfort zone, but when it comes down to reality, they see its importance during their exams.”

“Though the third-year students know the assessment, they are three to test them, they must act as a real patient. This is why the students put in more in-depth look at the communication aspect of the medical world.”

The Usefulness of Modern Languages

By By Matt Nelson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vanishing at an estimated rate of one every two weeks, the latest species to receive conservation attention aren’t even in the urban forests. They’re languages, and they struggle to survive centuries of neglect.

New research sponsored by the Non-Linguistic field estimates the loss of more than 40 percent of the world’s languages in the next 100 years.

“Every time you lose a language, you lose a people’s thought, some more conversation,” Dobyns said.

Email: dobyns@uiowa.edu

UI CONSTRUCTION

The project, which began in March, was set to be finished by May 31, but was delayed after the temporary dam collapsed.

By By Matt Nelson

UI CONSTRUCTION

Six months have passed since construction started on the North Chilled Water River Crossing Project, and work is at a standstill.

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI river-crossing project site largely untouched, split into two sections on Tuesday afternoon near the Iowa Avenue Bridge.

The project was scheduled for completion in May, but construction came to a standstill after one of the cofferdams collapsed. Officials said construction should restart in around two weeks.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Weather

Sunny, breezy
UI Student Government will throw more than 8 percent of its budget at the UI’s 2007 Homecoming — including $69,000 on Friday’s free concert.

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Of the $72,000 that the UI Student Government committee doled out for Homecoming, $8,000 will be spent on Friday’s Homecoming concert.

In addition, the Homecoming presale tag amounts to slightly more than 8 percent of the money UI Student Government doles out each year.

Two bands, Ben Kweller, followed by Three Dog Night, will perform following the annual parade, sponsored by residence halls and dining facilities.

Students who spend the bulk of the Homecoming money — including the presale tag, rental equipment, and pre-concert accommodations for the bands.

Ben Kweller, the director of SCOOPE operations, said that the presale tag will be the failure.

She refused from descending how the money was spent, though the tag is paid for by a mandatory student activity charge all UI students pay. For full-time students, the fee is $20 per semester; part-time students pay $10 per credit hour.

The program will allow UI students to take a shuttle from the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets to a locale within three miles of downtown Iowa City. It is intended to help women walk safely at night home at night. There have been no reported incidents since September 2006.

The shuttle service has been in use since Peterson came into office.

When police did interview the child, authorities said, “it was obvious that the child was unwilling to cooperate.”

Burks and Burks allegedly showed to each other, then returned to police with cooperation, according to police.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Apt. 170, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

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COMMUNITY DIVERSITY

In touch with diversity

Women's Resource and Action Center sponsors diversity discussions for all members of Iowa City community and UI campus.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

Diversity is the word for all of the school district's initiatives this past term, including a high-visibility move to acknowledge diversity at Tuesday’s meeting, where they acknowledged a retiring board member and welcomed a new one.

“The thank you for your participation, commitment, experience and feedback. It's great to have your perspective as not being a native Iowan.” — Aletia Morgan, retiring board member

Board bids adieu to Morgan, hello to Cooper

School Board members began a new year at Tuesday’s meeting, where they acknowledged a retiring board member and welcomed a new one.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School Board broke from tradition on Tuesday to pose for a group picture in honor of retiring board member Aletia Morgan.

After three years of service, Morgan attended her last meeting and was replaced by Mike Cooper, who won a board seat two weeks ago.

Morgan was on the School Board in Walsingham Township, N.J., before she moved here. She is also the director of the Information Technology Group in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

School Board President Toni Cilak noted Morgan's service to the School District.

"Thank you for your participation, commitment, experience and feedback," she said. "It's great to have your perspective as not being a native Iowan."

After a minute of informal congratulations, Superintendent Lori Plaggens presented Morgan with a plaque.

"I'd like to continue on, but this isn't the time," Morgan said.

She noted some of the issues this past term, including a slight change in the wording of a policy regarding the superintendent's responsibilities. Other board members were skeptical about the new wording, which read: "The superintendent shall not fail to implement policies and practices that provide safe, secure and accessible physical surroundings, including school buildings, grounds, and district-sponsored transportation services."

Board member Tim Krumm said the policy needs further discussion in determining how much responsibility the board is willing to take as far as safety issues.

"What could we criticize the superintendent for failing to do?" Krumm asked.

The board members agreed to discuss the matter further at a future retreat.

Morgan reviewed the subject of discretionary busing — a hot topic among the district’s parents who are still arguing for busing in certain areas.

"The administration needs to be looking at what we bus as well as how we bus them," she said.

In other business, incumbent Gayle Klundt and new member Cooper took the oath of office, administered by Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services.

In addition, Cilak was unanimously re-elected president and Klundt was elected vice president.

The board also briefly visited board policies reviewing anti-bullying and harassment. E-mail Director Olivia Moran at olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

Get the facts on WRAC Diversity Dialogue Circles

"Most for eight weeks. "Circles are capped at 6-10 participants. "Active discussions run throughout the week. "Provide opportunities for discussions on power, privilege, cultural and gender diversity."

"Our goal isn’t to change people’s attitudes and beliefs but to provide critical thinking," WRAC coordinator Monique DeCairs said. "We believe experiences in these circles will encourage other programs in the university and community."

Participants are asked to register beforehand and commit to eight weeks of conversation. Trained volunteers facilitate the dialogue and discuss the effect of personal experiences and cultural competency, while providing an opportunity for personal reflection.

WRAC consulted various offices and programs in the UI to implement the program.

"The administration needs to discuss the matter further at a future retreat. Morgan reviewed the subject of discretionary busing — a hot topic among the district’s parents who are still arguing for busing in certain areas.

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Last chance to enroll and get 2 free hours of LSAT private tutoring

Get complete prep for the LSAT plus two free hours of one-on-one tutoring to enhance your prep and maximize your score improvement. (End by September 30th at 11:59 p.m.)

X-Large 16" $1199
3-Topping Pizza $549
Add Breadsticks To Any Order
Add a House Salad To Any Order

Serving college students since 1983. Please visit website for schedules, exact stop locations, terms & conditions, and to order tickets. We look forward to seeing you on our bus!

Serving college students since 1983. Please visit website for schedules, exact stop locations, terms & conditions, and to order tickets. We look forward to seeing you on our bus!
FAQ:

- **What is the project about?**
  - The project is about creating a series of smarter, more energy-efficient chillers that will help reduce the university's carbon footprint and save money.

- **How will the new chillers work?**
  - The new chillers will use less energy to cool campus buildings and will be installed in the North Chilled Water Plant, which supplies energy to the east campus.

- **When will the project begin and finish?**
  - The project will begin in mid-December and be completed by mid-May the following year.

- **What are the expected benefits of the project?**
  - The project is expected to save the university millions of dollars over the long term and reduce its carbon emissions.

- **What is the role of the university administration in the project?**
  - The university administration is responsible for providing the necessary funds and oversight to ensure the project is completed on time and within budget.

- **Who will be responsible for implementing the new chillers?**
  - The University of Iowa Facilities Management team will be responsible for implementing the new chillers, with assistance from outside contractors.

- **What is the status of the project so far?**
  - The project is currently in the design phase and is expected to be underway soon.

**FAQ CONTINUED**

**First Impressions of the New Chillers**

Student and faculty impressions of the new chillers:

- **Student 1:** "I'm excited to see how much energy we'll be saving with these new chillers."
- **Faculty Member:** "Having new, efficient chillers will be a huge benefit to our campus."

**Chilled Water System**

- **Description:** The new chillers are part of a larger chilled water system that cools campus buildings.
- **Impact:** The new chillers will help reduce the university's energy consumption and carbon emissions.

**Greenchill Workforce**

- **Mission:** The Greenchill team is responsible for designing and implementing the new chiller system.
- **Key Members:** The team includes engineers, technicians, and project managers.
SEXDUAL HABASSMENT CAN HAPPEN ANYWHERE

GET THE PICTURE

For help or information about our policy visit
www.sexualharassment.uiowa.edu

If you believe that you or another person may be a victim of sexual harassment, the following resources will help you evaluate the situation and determine the best course of action to stop the unwanted behavior.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program
(319) 335-6000

Office of the Ombudsperson
(319) 335-3608

UI Department of Public Safety
(319) 335-5022

University Counseling Service
(319) 335-7294

Women’s Resource and Action Center
(319) 335-1486

Faculty & Staff Services
(319) 335-2085

Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity
(319) 335-0705
Ahmadinejad: Iran nuclear issue closed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced Tuesday that “the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed” and indicated that Tehran will disregard U.S. Security Council resolutions imposed by “enemies powers” and demand suspensions of its uranium enrichment.

Instead, he said, Iran has decided to pursue the monitoring of its nuclear program "through its own independent legal path," the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.’s nuclear watchdog.

The U.S. delegation was absent during the speech except for a note taker. The Iranian leader spoke three hours after French President Nicolas Sarkozy warned the assembly that allowing Iran to arm itself with nuclear weapons would be "an unacceptable risk to stability in the region and in the world.

Earlier, German Chancellor Angela Merkel threatened tougher sanctions against Iran if the country remains "intransigent on the dispute over its nuclear program."

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Tuesday to move toward political reconciliation, while al-Qaeda continues to recruit Europeans to attack the U.S. and kill Iraqi civilians in large numbers.

Bush, al-Maliki discuss political reconciliation, civilian deaths

PARADE ROUTE

Jefferson St.

Washington St.

Iowa Ave.

PARADE ROUTE

Parade Grand Marshal Jim Keys

Pep Rally follows the parade on the Pentacrest.

FREE Concert
8pm • Pentacrest

Come see performances from the legendary
Three Dog Night and new star Ben Kweller.

Europeans are being recruited specifically because they generally do not need visas to enter the United States, he said.

Giuliani, staunch gun-control advocate as mayor, defends gun rights

"You have to look at all of these things in light of the different concerns that now exist, which is terrorism, the terrorists' war on us," said Bush, who also met with al-Maliki in Iraq on Labor Day. "And these parties have got to understand that it's in the interests of Iraq to get rid of bad parties."

Spy chief: Al Qaeda training European recruits to attack US

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"That's unusual. He had been absent from air waves over the last year. Our concern is that's a signal," he said. "And these parties have got to understand that it's in the interests of Iraq to get rid of bad parties."

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A GOURMET BURRITO, WITHOUT PRETENSION.

Chipotle
MEXICAN GRILL

CLINTON & WASHINGTON
For those unversed of what Blackwater is, here's the abbreviated ver-
son. Blackwater is a private security firm whose goal is to make money.
No one is upset that Blackwater is trying to pay its employees, nor is
it as stunning as when we all learned that there is a lot of corners-cut-
ning — corners that included excessive charging for equipment and
failure to supply that equipment. Fortunately for Blackwater, the com-
pany has remained largely under the radar since its founding in 1999.
It wasn't until it sent four of its men into Fallujah, Iraq, in 2004 on an
apparent suicide mission to deliver kitchenware for food caterers that it
came to the attention of Americans. Why? On the way in, the Blackwater
men were ambushed at a step. They were killed with small-
army fire, and their remains were hung publically on a bridge across the
Euphrates.
Recently, a videotape showing Blackwater contractors firing live
bullets at civilians and killing 13 of them without being provoked has surfac-
ed. These were not the sort of witnesses, including civilians and law
offenders according to the BBC, that said, “I swear to God — no shot at the
security company because they were all security offi-
cials. Blackwater, theNew York Times reported,
was terminated in Iraq, only to be reopened just days later. No jail. No
fines. No cops on the scene. No answers to the same question: “What
the United States still paying for its services? Nor is Blackwater without
mishap.

Hillary has the experience

Many candidates thus far have said they are ready to go on the
job, and what it takes to truly
provide universal health-care coverage for all Americans, but what candidate can really back up that claim? Hillary Rodham
Clinton is the only candidate who has ever dealt with a health-care
situation that stands like a man, and she said, “I want to make sure
matters are in order.” In 1993, President Clinton would have
pressed the matter in 1994, and he would have
resolved the issue in 1995. What matters are in order? Clinton
arrives, and the political will to work
stands that it takes more than just a good plan; it requires the political will to work
It is symptomatic of a larger societal
problem when those trained to deal with
people who are exercising their right of
free speech (even when they don't want to
drown it out) leap too quickly to using a
potentially deadly weapon.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters of 80 words or fewer will be published at the discretion of the editor.

EDWARD NOUVELLE: OBAMA FUMBLING ON TAX POLICY

09JONATHAN GOLD

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Dear Carol,

It is heartening. Now officially called the Republic of Myanmar, Burma, the former "Myanmar" — but to illustrate the dicta-
toral nature of the regime, the Chinese — the situation is looking something
like a classic example of the power of a unit-
ized people. The democracy movement’s sweep across the country made a Seems
incredible, but the Chinese are...
Nebraskan band The Good Life rolls into the Picador tonight. Bubble machine not included, unfortunately.

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kasher as a one-man side proj-
ect to Curves, a band adored
by scenesters and second-wave
ecc to Cursive, a band adored
by and large inspired by alco-
hol and cruel women, are as
Funny he should say that,
while The Good Life
keep me busy until 1 in the
morning. The latter prevents
sleep. Challenges started to
ate! What can smoke a cigar on
the Honors Center bal-
cony? Rave luggage carts in
the Buoy to Dance downstair-
s. Can you unwrap your own
silk and pop that girl on the
lawn with a banana peel?

As the sun started to come
up, my stamina depleted, I
decided it was time to take a
break. As I walked toward
the dorm, I saw a mass of people
spread out in (“Hey, What r u up
for tonight?”), and I decided that 24 hours without
drinking, I was prepared to
drink and go to bed.

DANNY GLOVER

moderated by FELIX JUSTICE

A conversation with

In discussing the importance of arts in education, Glover and Justice examine the interaction of art, culture and activism. Using examples from their lives and some of the great works of literature, both men bring to
their devotion to the education of young people and the
inspiration of the next generation of leaders in the
world.
SPORTS DESK

Field hockey: Neill rehabs, keeps the faith, 2B

dailiowan.com

Wednesday, September 26, 2007

Wrestling: Coaches planning to take a wait-and-see approach during the 6-yard run by Iowa senior Albert Young.

By Eric Mandel

DI’S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

Hawks hit hospital zone

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said junior wide receiver Andy Brodell is out for the season with a torn hamstring, while tight end Tony Moeaki could miss a month with a dislocated elbow.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Warrant issued for Michigan’s Graham

DI

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL INJURIES

OTHER INJURY UPDATES

BY RAY THOMAS

By Charlie Kautz

TONY MOEIKI, SOFAHORE EIGHT TIGHT END

Ferentz reaction: “I think they’re out there. It just depends. The most significant thing is how they feel. That’ll be important. That will be the key.”

What about? Junior Brandon Myers and Tyler Garstetta have big shirts to fill with the loss of the Mackey Award candidate, but Andrew Bunch is back as soon as Iowa’s Oct. 13 game with Illinois is over.

The dislocated elbow is the more serious of the injuries and must heal quickly if he hopes to return by the holidays.

Soccer: Iowa’s women’s soccer team finished the regular season with a 3-1 victory over the University of Missouri.

By Eric Mandel

“The Hawkeye...”

The Hawkeyes (8-5-2) host their only Wednesday match of the season today at 7 p.m., facing a tough test with starters Megan Schoppler and Charlotte Calusse both out. However, junior midfielder Sydney Hoffman and senior forward Ashley Bixler are healthy and could see playing time against the Hawkeyes.

“If that’s a real big blow, then we have to do more for our fans, but more than anything I feel badly for [Wallace] because this is her second year of not being able to play and, she wants to play really badly. I think a lot of people...understand that devastating is that for athletes when you show up and have to leave...and to know that these girls...have worked so hard and...to have it taken away — it’s a pretty tough thing. It’s a huge blow for [her teammates], too, but not just because of what she’s thrown away, but also because of what it does to them as a team.”

Ferentz reaction: “I don’t know if anyone can do what she could do. It’s a giant gap in front of the net...so it’s not good.”

Ferentz reaction: “It’s tough, man. Andy works really hard, and he’s been one of those guys who has really gotten better every year, all the way up until last year, one of our most consistent wide receivers. You feel for him, but we’re confident he’ll get back in the lineup as soon as he can.”

Ferentz reaction: “I think...two weeks is optimistic. Could be — it just depends. The most significant thing is how they feel. That’ll be important. That will be the key.”

Team reaction

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Ferentz reaction: “I think, you know, a coup...
Neil rehabs, keeps the faith
By Ryan Young

After damaging her ACL in practice the day before her team’s season-opener against Lake Forest, Iowa field-hockey freshman Keri Neill is on track to becoming a fifth-year senior.

Expected to remain inactive for her first six months as a freshman, Neill is wrapping up her rehab and will be enough to play in the fall season.

“Four weeks ago I was in the hospital and I was able to make one step,” Neill said. “I’m just trying to get a little bit stronger and keep progressing.”

She is not pushing herself too much right now in an effort to understand her body a little bit more.

“It’s hard and time-consuming, but it’s worth it in the end,” she said. “I had to learn a lot from my own experience to me, to watch the game and all of her girls and just all the work we’ve been putting into really getting core values back in school.”

By Ryan Young

Softball gets ready for spring
This week, the DI continues its In the Spotlight with Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins. The veteran leader talks about the fall exhibition season and life after softball.

By Mike Brownlow

DI: Has the fall season been thus far?

Blevins: The fall season has been great. We’ve had over 100 players that have been in our program, and that’s over 200 players overall, and we’re making it work.

DI: How would you compare the fall exhibition season to the regular season?

Blevins: I think the fall exhibition season is a lot like the regular season. We have the same players and the same coaches, and we’re doing the same things.

DI: What’s missing the fall season to make it better?

Blevins: I think the fall season is a lot better than the regular season. We have more practice time, and we’re not having to cut back on anything.

DI: How is missing the fall season to make it better?

Blevins: I think it’s a lot better than the regular season. We’re not having to cut back on anything, and we’re able to work on things that we can’t work on during the regular season.

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DI: What’s missing the fall season to make it better?
**VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B**

overcome their powerful conference opponents.

“It comes down to your heart,” said junior Kiley Fister. “We all work hard in practice, and we do what we can to better the team, so it comes down to the heart to go out there and play with you know you can win.”

The Hawkeyes are coming off two home losses this past weekend, losing to 2-0 lead to Indiana and getting swept by Purdue. The matchup with the Gophers is one of two tough conference battles this week; Iowa will take on No. 11 Michigan on Friday.

While Iowa has had a rough start to the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes don’t plan to throw in the towel; instead, they will try to use the underdog role to its advantage.

“It is always fun being the underdog,” said junior Laura Krouse. “I love it, because then, they think they are going to roll right over you, so you can always surprise them and sneak a win away from them. So I think one thing we are going to push for is to be the underdog, and push through those two matches, and come out with wins.”

Fredrick said that for the Hawkeyes to pull the upset, they’ll likely need to play a little bit above themselves and have a little bit of an off night from Minnesota.

“We’ve got to play the hand we’re dealt,” she said. “We just buck up and go. It’s a pretty tough thing.”

— by Eric Mandel

**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B**

“I think, you know, a couple weeks is optimistic,” Ferentz said. “The most significant thing is his elbow, how that responds. It could be two weeks, could be a month. We just have to see how it goes.

“We’ll know more here in two weeks.”

In another positive note, Ferentz said his expected sophomore Troy Stross to return to the field this week for the first time since the Hawkeyes 16-13 win over Northern Illinois.

Sidelined by a leg injury, Stross was optimistic Tuesday after suffering no setbacks in the final stages of his rehab last week.

“All last week, we were working, running routes, and getting some running in before this week,” he said. “I was running full-speed, and it felt like I had a brand-new leg, so I should be good to go.

Joining fellow sophomore James Cleveland as the team’s most veteran receiver available for Saturday’s game, Stross hopes the duo can handle an added leadership role in a crucial Big Ten matchup with Indiana.

“We’re a little more experienced, but we’ve got to step up and play like seniors,” he said. “All last week, we were working, running routes, and getting ready to go. It’s a pretty tough thing.”

— by Eric Mandel

**extra points**

Including the loss to Iowa in 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since the 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since the 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since the 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since the 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since the 2006 Alamo Bowl.

“Never have I looked at it that way,” Ferentz said. “That’s how I really look at it. Never have I looked at it that way. I mean we’re talking about World War Two kinds of things. I think that’s a dramatic notion that Iowa’s home conference is a must-win.”

Fredrick was quick to dispel the notion that Iowa’s home contest versus Wisconsin is a must-win.

“We’re going to have to do,” she said. “We feel badly for Waltz, but more than anything we just want to play really badly. This is what they want to do, and they have it taken away — it’s a pretty tough thing.”

Fredrick said that for the Hawkeyes, to pull the upset, they’ll likely need to play a little bit above themselves and have a little bit of an off night from Minnesota.

“We’ve got to play the hand we’re dealt, and that’s what we’re going to have to do,” she said. “You just back up and go. You have a choice — you can quit and give up, or you can forge ahead.”

E-mail D’Ontre’ Eric Mandel at eric.mandel@dailyiowan.com

The Hawkeyes will face Minnesota tonight.

**Indiana notebook**

Indiana both have a plus-five turnover ratio through four games this season, ranking first in the Big Ten and 10th nationally.

E-mail D’Ontre’ Eric Mandel at eric.mandel@dailyiowan.com

**MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prince Fielder became the youngest major league player ever to hit 50 home runs in a sea- son, connecting twice in the Milwaukee Brewers best Cards as they edged the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.**

The win pulled the Brewers to within two games in the NL Central-leading Chicago Cubs, who lost at Florida, 4-2, Tuesday night. With five games remaining for each team, the Cubs magic number remained stuck at four.

The Milwaukee crowd cheered leading the charge.

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The Milwaukee crowd cheered leading the charge.
By Genaro C. Armas

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Anyone looking to soundsniff for Penn State's spattering offense should start at the top. Now, coach Joe Paterno hopes he can get his 21st-year-toughened Nittany Lions turned around as they prepare for a potentially tricky trip to Illinois this weekend.

"It's got to come from me," Paterno said Tuesday. "I've been working on that, trying to rally the team after the loss. That's the first thing we've got to do."

"When you lose a game like that, you can only point the fin-ger toward the head coach," he said. "You can't help but get across to the kids that you're not going to get any better."

Fumbling, a middling ground against Indiana State, the Hawkeyes lost by six times, yet lost only one. At Western Michigan, after Lynch spent the week harping on ball control, the Hitties delivered more times than recovered balls. In 1-8 Indiana, the Hawkeyes know all too well, there was more harshest Illinois as demonstrated on Nov. 2.

The Hawkeyes last three of four turnovers exiting chances vanished because they just emphasized it and drilled it, and as an offense you can't do that. What it comes down to is responsibility for the ball. You can't be penalized by giving it back to the blocker,' Lynch said Tuesday, "and you're not going to win when you're weekly week out doing that."

"It's a learned thing, it's a function of coaching," he said.

For the over five weeks of the season, he has somewhat expressed concern about the Hawkeyes' propensity for fumbling.

Penn St. tries to turn it around

By By Michael Marot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bill Lynch uses the season, he has sometimes expressed concern about the Hawkeyes, just as Lynch did in the Big Ten loss to Ohio State.

"He has great character, he is a leader, he is a great third-down quarterback," Boeckman said. "I couldn't really see him doing something like this."

"We'll tell them what we know — unfortunately, they hear things," said Lynch about his regularly scheduled Tuesday news conference. "We'll address them when the time is right." Lynch said Tuesday he had been talking with Henton, who is expected to start this Saturday against Minnesota.

"It's got to come from me," Paterno said Tuesday. "I've been working on that, trying to rally the team after the loss. That's the first thing we've got to do."

"When you lose a game like that, you can only point the finger toward the head coach," he said. "You can't help but get across to the kids that you're not going to get any better."

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bill Lynch uses
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McAllister out - Vick indicted on state dogfighting charges

By Hank Kurz Jr.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUSSEX, Va. — Michael Vick, already looking at a federal prison term for bankrolling a dogfighting operation in rural Virginia, now faces two state charges that could get him more prison time if he's convicted.

After a Surry County grand jury indicted the Atlanta Falcons quarterback and two co-defendants Tuesday, Vick's lawyers indicated they will fight the state charges on the grounds that he can't be convicted twice of the same crime.

The NFL star, scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10 after pleading guilty to federal dogfighting charges, faces state charges of beating or killing dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison. Arraignments are set for Oct. 5.

The grand jury declined to indict the 27-year-old Vick and two co-defendants on eight additional counts of killing or causing to be killed a companion animal, felonies that would have exposed them to as many as 40 years in prison if convicted.

Vick defense attorney Billy Martin said in a statement that the state counts concern "the same conduct covered by the federal indictment for which Mr. Vick has already accepted full responsibility."

Martin said he will "aggressively protect his rights to ensure that he is not held accountable for the same conduct twice."

Vick was convicted of a federal conspiracy count, while the state indictment deals with the act of dogfighting, said Steven Benjamin, a Richmond defense lawyer who is not involved in the case. The prosecution will argue that's enough of a difference to allow the charges to proceed, he said.

Surry County Commonwealth Attorney Gerald Poindexter had told the Associated Press on Monday that he would seek indictment on different crimes from the ones Vick admitted to in federal court. He did not elaborate to reporters outside court Tuesday.

The charges are the first lev- el against Vick in the county where he built a home that became the base of the dogfight- ing operation, where local inve- stigators first uncovered ev- idence of the enterprise.

None of the defendants nor their lawyers were at the Sus- sea County courthouse, where the grand jury met because the courthouse in neighboring Surry County is closed for reno- vations.

Poindexter told reporters he was not disappointed the grand jury passed on the eight addi- tional dog killing counts.

"I'm just glad to get this to the position where it is now and, one day in the not-too-distant future, we will be rid of these cases," he said.

By Brett Martel
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — In Deuce McAllister's locker, front-and-center on the top shelf, is a gold- plated wooden carving of the word: "Believe!"

After his second season-end- ing knee injury in three sea- sons, the Saints' 28-year-old all- time leading rusher wants to believe he will return to the NFL as an elite running back. It's a matter of me putting the time in," he said.

"Obviously, the questions: Will you ever be the same? Will you ever be the back that you once were? Those are the different thoughts that obviously run through your mind as a player," he said.

"I believe in myself. It's just a matter of me putting the time in and me putting the work in," McAllister said as an MRI exam Tuesday confirmed his fears. He tore his left anterior cruciate ligament in Monday night's 33-14 loss to Tennessee.

During seven years with the Saints, McAllister landed a wkwardly night's 31-14 loss to Tennessee. He tore his left anterior collateral ligament.

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