

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, September 26, 2007

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50¢

INSIDE



Brodell out for season

Already thin at wide receiver, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said junior Andy Brodell will miss the rest of the season with a torn left hamstring injury, while tight end Tony Moeaki may miss a month. **Sports, 1B**

Volleyball to host Minnesota

With redshirt freshman Becky Walters out of the lineup, the Iowa volleyball team will have its hands full with No. 12 Minnesota tonight. **Sports, 1B**

Ahmadinejad: Iran nuclear issue closed

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said "the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed" and indicated that Tehran will disregard U.N. Security Council resolutions. **Nation, 6A**

U.S. must rein in mercenaries

The case of Blackwater and its lack of accountability is a chilling glimpse into the world of the modern mercenary. **Opinions, 8A**



Free concert? Not exactly

Friday's free Homecoming concert cost UI Student Government \$69,000 — nearly all of the budget for the weekend's events. **Campus, 2A**

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Daily Iowan Television

To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER



Sunny, breezy

↑ 70 21c ↓ 48 9c

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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 skirmish at an apartment complex on the outskirts of Iowa City on Tuesday evening, police reported.

The shooting took place at 8 p.m. at 2401 Highway 6 E., outside the Lakeside apartments. At least three patrol cars responded.

Iowa City police Officer Abe Schabilion, who was on scene, said the incident was isolated and both the shooter and victim were on foot.

He said he didn't think the victim's injuries were life-threatening.

A dispatcher said the victim, an unidentified male, was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. His condition was unknown at press time. Officers have one suspect in custody, the dispatcher said.

By 10:30 p.m., an officer and detective were still on scene scouring the concrete parking lot outside building 42 with flashlights. At the same time, a few residents were milling about the apartment complex, talking on cell phones or smoking cigarettes. Many said they had been sleeping or didn't think the noise they heard was out of the ordinary.

"It's very peaceful out here," Lakeside apartment manager Daryl Heath said. Before tenants can lease an apartment, they

must undergo a criminal-background check.

Schabilion said the incident was probably more likely to occur around the Highway 6 area than other parts of town. Officers declined to comment on specifics of the shooting, such as if they had ascertained a motive or other details.

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

"This would be unusual," he said, adding that although the department more commonly receives reports of shots fired, often they are fireworks or there is no evidence.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

21-only sparks faculty debate

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a heated debate Tuesday, members of the UI Faculty Council said they needed more input and time before voting on the proposed 21-ordinance in Iowa City. They instead voted 13-0 with two abstaining to move discussion to the UI Faculty Senate.

Richard Dobyms, a UI clinical professor of family medicine and a proponent 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 for the wrong reasons.



Dobyms
clinical professor

"Though there will most likely be a decrease in applications, the students who only apply here because of the party-school image usually don't last anyway," he said.

Though it would be difficult to pass the ordinance in such a liberal community, he said, he thinks it will most likely be a close vote. He also said it will 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 Election Day, Nov. 6, Dobyms said. That would mean the 11,600 under-21 UI students would not be allowed in the bars beginning the Thursday before the Minnesota-Iowa home game. He said he notified the UI police about the possibility.

UI history Professor Jeffrey Cox said he was concerned about the college-student partying possibly migrating into Iowa City neighborhoods.

"There are some real concerns about how this is going to be managed," he said, addressing Dobyms. "It sounds to me in terms of your rhetoric that we need to give it some more thought, some more discussion."

SEE FACULTY, 4A

UI'S THESPIANS OF MEDICINE



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Patricia Wade (left) and Judy Madsen remove makeup after acting as victims in a drunk-driving accident for a medical students' exam in the Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium on Sept. 7. The actors put on makeup and bandages and patted alcohol onto their skin for scent to re-create the situation so students could diagnose the "patients" properly.

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 test that includes a few theater majors and a lot of acting.

Forty-five times a year, in performances lasting 15 minutes, the actors gather to help the medical students learn how to diagnose illnesses in a program called performance-based assessment. The "illnesses" can consist of anything from abdominal pain to psychiatric cases to addictions.

The program started in 1999 when the

Liaison Committee on Medical Education visited the medical school for a review and found that there was a need for a program in 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 zones, but when it comes down to it, they see its importance during their exams."

Though the third-year students know the actors are there to test them, they must act as if it is a real patient. This way, the students get a more in-depth look at the communication aspect of the medical world.

SEE ACTING, 4A

The Performance Based Assessment Program

- With performances in psychiatry, pediatrics, surgery, OB/gyn, and ambulatory practice module, actors train third- and fourth-year medical students in various scenarios they may encounter in the field.

- Each actor is "standardized," allowing students to be evaluated without variables present in a real-world situation.

Source: UI Carver College of Medicine

VANISHING words

A study shows that many languages are quickly becoming extinct.

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 swimming in oceans or eking out existence in the rain forests — they're languages, struggling to survive centuries of neglect.

New research sponsored by the National Geographic Society 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're losing a whole culture's worth of knowledge that's embedded in that language," said Laura Graham, a UI associate professor of anthropology. "It's a terrific loss to humanity."

The National Geographic Enduring Voices project is an effort to highlight the "language hot spots" described in the research of Gregory Anderson

SEE LANGUAGES, 4A

UI CONSTRUCTION

River project stalled

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

The project, which began in March, was set to be finished by May 31 — before it was stalled after the temporary dam collapsed on May 16.

Brian Keating of UI Facilities Management said a cofferdam buckled in May. Moving forward since then has been a slow process, he said, and Facilities Management has been working closely with the design engineers and contractors.

"This is normal; it wasn't something we could go back in and fix right away," Keating said.

SEE RIVER, 4A



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The UI river-crossing project sits largely unfinished, 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.



UISG shells out for Homecoming

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.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Guster performed a free concert followed by the band Kansas on the Pentacrest on Oct. 6, 2006. This year's Homecoming concert features Ben Kweller and Three Dog Night. UI Student Government spent \$69,000 to attract the bands.

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Of the \$72,000 that the UI Student Government's funding committee dished out for Homecoming, \$69,000 of it will be spent on Friday's Homecoming concert.

In all, the Homecoming price tag amounts to slightly more than 8 percent of the money UI Student Government divvies up each year.

Two bands, Ben Kweller, followed by Three Dog Night, will perform following the annual parade, pep rally, and coronation.

SCOPE will spend the bulk of the Homecoming money — \$69,000 — on talent fees, equipment rental, security, and pre-concert accommodations for the bands.

Shannon Boshart, the director of SCOPE operations, said the largest chunk goes to talent fees.

She refrained from disclosing how the money was spent.

Homecoming is paid for by a mandatory student-activity fee all UI students pay. For full-time students, the fee is \$29 per semester; part-time students are charged in proportion to the number of credit hours for which they are enrolled.

The 2007-08 activity fee adds up to approximately \$1.5 million in revenue, \$876,554 of which was managed by UISG to be divided among more than 400 student groups.

But UI freshman Matthew White had no idea what his student activity fee was used for.

"Students should know [the concert] is coming from their tuition," he said. "[Though] if they invite good bands, I think it's good."

Between 9,000 and 10,000 people attended last year's concert, Boshart estimated.

UI freshman Garrett Frey wasn't aware of the concert.

"I'll probably check it out," he said upon learning of the show.

In addition to the \$3,000 provided by UISG not going to the concert, Homecoming is also funded by sponsors and revenue from selling Homecoming T-shirts and buttons.

Derek Friesth, the Homecoming committee's finance director, requested \$18,000 in additional funding from UISG during its first of four supplemental funding periods. The request, however, was denied during the budget committee's Sept. 18 meeting.

Maison Bleam, chairman of UISG's funding committee, said the request was rejected because the Homecoming committee has a financial reserve of \$127,425.

For Homecoming, SCOPE tries to pick one band for UI alumni and one for a younger audience, Boshart said.

"We want to get the best bands you can possibly get for your money," she said. "And Ben Kweller and Three Dog Night are a perfect example of that philosophy."

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BREAKING NEWS

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Reminders for Bicycle Operation



- Ride safely. Reckless riding is not permitted.
- Never ride on the grass and planting beds.
- Never ride in University buildings.

UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION AND UI PUBLIC SAFETY

UISG backs posting nutrition info

Specifics have not be agreed on, but UI Student Government members support looking into placing nutrition facts in university food centers.

By Carla Keppler
DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government voted 36-6 Tuesday in favor of looking into a proposal to post nutritional information in campus eating places.

UISG Sen. Vernon Jackson proposed a bill to post nutrition labels around UI residence halls and dining facilities.

He said the reason he proposed the bill was because obesity is not only a problem on campus but one affecting people nationwide.

The problem could easily be avoided if the university posted this information, Jackson argued, adding he personally feels that the university owes it

to students to make facts readily available.

"If you know what you're eating, you can make informed dietary choices," he said.

Communication with concerned students and staff in the dining halls led him to take a look into the issue, he said.

Though the proposal initially focused on residence dining halls, the scope of the project may be widened after further discussion.

The UISG also discussed an upcoming night-ride program endorsed by the both the student group and the UI police.

The program would allow women to take a shuttle from the intersection of Washington

'If you know what you're eating, you can make informed dietary choices.'

—Vernon Jackson,
UISG Senator

and Clinton Streets to a locale within three miles of the downtown area. It is intended to keep women from walking home at night. There have been more than 30 sex attacks since September 2006.

"The whole point is to make women feel safe," UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said.

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

Beginning on Friday, local women can call a number and be driven home by a UI security official. In this pilot phase, only one van will conduct the shuttle service, but Peterson hopes the service will eventually get more.

The program reaches beyond the bar crowd, but safety of females in the downtown area is the focus of the project, she said.

"We don't want people to be afraid if they're intoxicated," Peterson said. "But you will be taken to the hospital or arrested if you're completely obliterated."

E-mail *DI* Reporter Carla Keppler at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

METRO

Woman charged with endangerment

Coralville police have charged a woman with child endangerment, alleging that she witnessed her husband sexually abusing his daughter and didn't report it to police.

Carolyn Burks, 26, allegedly had told Coralville police that her husband, Kunte McKinny, was sexually abusing his 6-year-old. She later recanted the statement and refused to cooperate with police investigations, according to reports.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Police said Burks tried to keep the 6-year-old from being interviewed at the department. When police did interview the child, authorities said, "It was obvious that the child was unwilling to talk."

In August, Burks allegedly admitted to lying about how she asked the victim to lie. Burks let McKinny back into her home, and as a result, the 6-year-old and her sister were allegedly repeatedly assaulted, police said.

Report: 5 men break into apartment, assault occupants

Five men armed with a bat and handgun allegedly forced their way into an apartment early Tuesday morning and assaulted two occupants before fleeing with some property, Iowa City police reported.

At 2:25 a.m. Tuesday, officers responded to 36 W. Court St. Apt. 413 to a report of a robbery. Victims said that five men, faces covered, forced their way into

the apartment carrying a bat and handgun.

They then allegedly assaulted two of the apartment's occupants before they fled with an unknown amount of property.

One of the victims is reported to have suffered a head injury but refused medical attention from the Johnson County Ambulance responders. Another victim also sustained injuries; police said both victims' injuries were considered minor.

The robbery is still under investigation. As of Tuesday, no one had been apprehended.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

Terrence Banasau, 40, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Edward Bills, 18, 2318 Burge Hall, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Austin Broghammer, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Kyle Bushnell, 20, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Bethany Decoster, 20, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 109B, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Cody Calkins, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Jesse Chiu, 19, N324 Currier, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Gregory, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3415, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Sonia Henderson, 33, 2502 Nevada Ave., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Steven Hochstetler, 23, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Benjamin Holmes, 19, 648 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 22 with indecent conduct, OWI, and PAULA.

Madison Holubar, 18, Le Grand, Iowa, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Jayne Hunter, 18, 838 Slater, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Gloria Hurtado, 20, 130 E. Jefferson

St. Apt. 16, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Antoine Jacques, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Shane Koopmans, 20, Marion, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Dustin Lepp, 20, Omaha, Neb., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Adam Moyers, 19, Burlington, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Kelly Mrowinski, 18, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Allison Presutti, 20, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Jonathon Swaim, 19, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 303, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Jessica Trappe, 18, Mason City, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Brian Vasquez, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Andrew Wahl, 19, 205 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Katie Warford, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1113, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Jacob Warner, 18, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1109B, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Albert Washington, 35, Joliet, Ill., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

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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



'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**

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 Hillsborough 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 Cilek 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 Lane Plugge 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 of this past term, including a

slight change in the wording of a policy regarding the superintendent's responsibilities.

Other board members are skeptical about the new wording, which reads: 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 revisited 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 Klouda and new member Cooper took the oath of office, administered by Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services.

In addition, Cilek was unanimously re-elected president and Klouda was elected vice president.

The board also briefly visited board policies reviewing anti-bullying and harassment.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Olivia Moran** at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu



Cooper
incoming school board member

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 at least one center on campus.

The Women's Resource and Action Center on Tuesday held its first Diversity Dialogue Circles of the school year. The program is intended to provide an opportunity for UI and Iowa City community members to talk about their differences and similarities.

Among many topics, the circles will discuss culture, ethnicity, religion, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age, and disability issues.

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

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

WRAC consulted various offices and programs in the UI to implement the program. Representatives from the UI College of Education, Office of

Get the facts on WRAC Diversity Dialogue Circles

- Meet for eight weeks.
- Circles are capped at 6-10 participants.
- Numerous discussions run throughout the week.
- Provide opportunities for discussions on power inequities, privilege, and cultural competency.

Source: Monique DiCarlo

Diversity, which limited participation to faculty and staff.

With the newly revived program, DiCarlo felt it was important that students, faculty, and staff communicate with each other in order to ensure the circles' true purpose succeeds.

"At different institutions, the objective is to foster group conversation formed to address bias and personal growth," said Dorothy Simpson-Taylor, director of diversity resources in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

Across the country, such dialogue groups are key components to diversity on campus. Big Ten schools such as the University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign offer the diversity dialogues as seminars with credit toward graduation.

DiCarlo said WRAC would be interested in offering credit for the diversity talks.

"In dialoguing, we make mistakes, and then we learn from them," DiCarlo said. "I think people will walk away and instead of being afraid, they will embrace diversity for the rest of their lives and have a commitment to continue learning."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jennifer Delgado** at: jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

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Faculty debate 21-ordinance

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI pediatrics Professor Lynn Richman asked Dobyns if he had discussed the proposed ordinance with Coralville and North Liberty City Councils. Dobyns said officials of those towns had suggested they would follow Iowa City's lead, but some Faculty Council members had doubts.

"If you think [North Liberty and Coralville] are going to follow us with their bar ordinances, I wouldn't be so sure — it means way more business for them," said Brad Thompson, an associate professor of radiology. "It also means more drunk driving."

Law Professor James Tomkovicz said he was disgusted with the 19-ordinance and noted that it is unique to Iowa City.

"No one can convince me this is morally right," he said. "The bars are integrated on campus, they are essentially on-campus bars. It's unbelievable to me."

After a motion by Professor Michael O'Hara to vote in favor of the 21-ordinance, Associate Professor Teresa Mangum suggested the council solely vote on passing the discussion to the Faculty Senate.

She said she didn't want to make a rushed vote similar to the one the council made on arming police.

In other business, the council also discussed a proposed campuswide smoking ban, which the council voted 14-0 with one abstaining in favor of supporting.

"It's our intention to provide President Mason with recommendations on or around Dec. 1," said Associate Provost Susan Johnson, who serves on the UI Smoking Policy Review Committee.

Though members were in favor of proposal, they expressed concerns about enforcement and "campus" limits.

Johnson said the campus limits are tricky, saying sidewalks and streets will be the hardest to put boundaries on. She said the group will meet with city officials to discuss the limits.

Christine Catney, a clinical assistant professor of pharmacy, was concerned with supplying help for those who want to quit smoking.

"It takes at least 12-16 weeks for people to stop smoking," she said. "We need to offer wellness programs and give people at least that amount of time after the decision to stop."

The earliest the ban would go into effect is July 2008, but Johnson said that is still most likely too soon.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

Project may resume soon

The once fewer-than-three-months project is incomplete after six, and questions remain about when the project will be completed.

RIVER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Officials said they believe construction will resume in around two weeks. But the once two-and-a-half month project still has no definite completion date.

As winter approaches, the need for chilled water will go down. Keating said the project will definitely be finished by next "cooling season," which will begin in April 2008.

"Methodically" is the word he used to describe the project's slow speed, adding that "safety is paramount" in a situation such as this.

He said numerous dangers exist when working in the river, and he doesn't want to face any more safety issues.

The main purpose of the project was to place a pipe under the Iowa River between Iowa Avenue and the CRANDIC railroad bridge that would allow chilled water to be shared between the west and east campuses.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Work gloves sit on a support beam over the Iowa River on Tuesday near the Iowa Avenue bridge. The beam is part of the UI's river-crossing project, which remains unfinished.

Chilled water is used to cool buildings on campus by pouring water ranging from 42 to 46 degrees over coils. Air is then blown over the coils, and the air cools the buildings. Proponents of chilled water lauded it as efficient and inexpensive compared

with individually cooling campus buildings.

"This saves millions of dollars each year," former UI Facilities Management engineer Chris Varo has said.

Before the river crossing is finished, the east and west sides

CHILLED WATER

Timeline of construction across the Iowa River

- **MARCH 8** — Construction starts.
- **MAY 16** — Construction stops because of collapsed dam.
- **MAY 31** — Proposed first deadline for completion is missed.
- **TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY** — Official estimate of when construction will resume.

of campus operate on different systems. On July 9, one of the four chillers found in the North Chilled Water Plant shut down, forcing the east campus to ration the amount of energy used.

If the North Chilled Water River Crossing Project had made its May deadline, Keating said, rationing probably would not have been eliminated completely. The construction manager said, "the university will always be in a rationing mode."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

ACTORS AID UI MED STUDENTS

ACTING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Book testing is a really good way to test knowledge, if you want to see if someone knows a specific fact," said George Bergus, a UI professor of family medicine. "The performance tests a series of skills, so you're not testing what students know but what they do."

The upside for actors, Franklin said, is they're quick to learn. The downside is that the work is almost contradictory to what actors do — there's not too much room for them to improvise.

stick to your script, sometimes you'll get a question that you'll have to answer off the top of your head," said actor Sarah McDermott. "It's good practice for theater majors because in a play, you have script, but sometimes you have to improvise."

McDermott has been a part of the program since June, when a friend got her interested. Since then, she said, it's the best job she's ever had.

"I love it," she said. "You feel like you're a part of something bigger, and you're helping them, you're helping future doctors."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lauren Skiba** at: lauren-skiba@uiowa.edu

LANGUAGES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

and K. David Harrison, who work at the nonprofit Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages. The pair make their careers documenting the last traces of dying speech.

The project was born out of a paper the two researchers worked on, applying a conservationist's model on the world's population of languages. They identified 20 areas and five major hot spots, two of which are in North America, as urgent areas requiring research.

Expeditions to the places are underway, documenting and cataloguing in what some cases is the last linguistic gasp of an extinct language.

Anderson, who has worked with dying languages from Africa to South America, cited numerous historical precedents in which a dominant language had forced itself over native tongues, such as English over

American Indian languages in the United States.

"Their language was taken away from them," Anderson said, noting that many American Indians were re-educated in boarding schools. "That's the reality for many people in a lot of places around the world."

The loss of these languages, to linguists and anthropologists, represents the loss of a wealth of information relating to the environment in which the language was native as well as the culture it was used in.

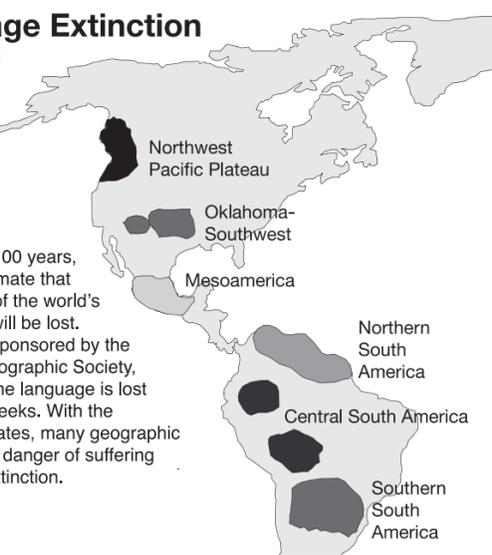
Culture and language are as inextricably intertwined as the two sides of a piece of paper, Graham said.

"Because of people having lived in these environments and adapted to them over millennia, they've encoded information into these languages," Anderson said. "After 500 years [of colonialism], what was once a rich tapestry is now rapidly eroding and fading away."

The Living Languages Institute has also been active in

Language Extinction

- Threat Level**
- Severe
 - High
 - Medium
 - Low



In the next 100 years, experts estimate that 40 percent of the world's languages will be lost. The study, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, estimates one language is lost every two weeks. With the increasing danger, many geographic areas are in danger of suffering language extinction.

Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

community projects for the extinct or dying languages for native speakers themselves, assembling speaking dictionaries for oral traditions that were never recorded anywhere but in its speakers' minds.

"It's now or never [to record the languages]," Anderson said. "In terms of bringing them back, that's not even an option."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Nelson** at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu



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Matt Roberts '08, Tucson, Arizona

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Quinten Tompkins '08, Marengo, Iowa
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David Hingstman, J.D., Ph.D., Moderator

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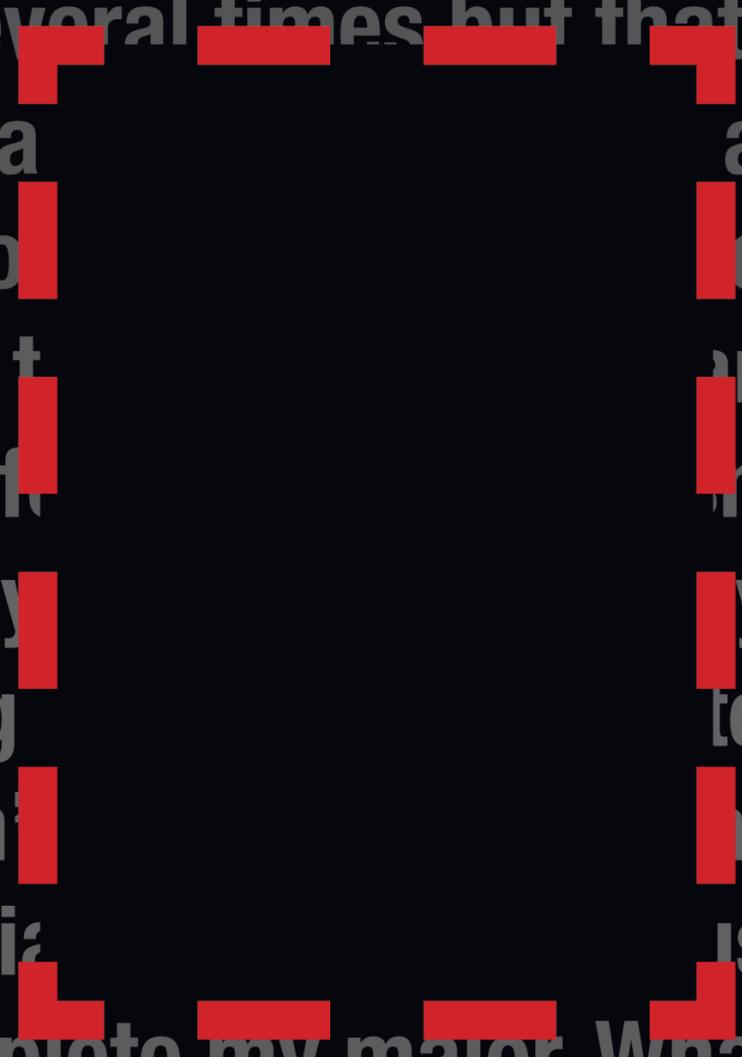
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(319) 335-7294

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(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.N. Security Council resolutions imposed by “arrogant powers” and demanding suspension of its uranium enrichment.

Instead, he said, Iran has decided to pursue the monitoring of its nuclear program “through its appropriate 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 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 intractable on the dispute over its nuclear program.

Bush, al-Maliki discuss political reconciliation, civilian deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush pressed Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki on Tuesday to move on stalled measures deemed critical to political reconciliation, while al-Maliki made clear his unhappiness about the killing of Iraqi civilians by private U.S. security contractors.

Meeting face to face for the second time this month, the two leaders used polite diplomatic language to talk publicly about tense issues.

It was a sign of how little room each has to maneuver: The Iraqi prime minister owes his still-tenuous political survival in large

part to staunch White House support, and Bush, even if dissatisfied with al-Maliki’s leadership in some areas, recognizes there is virtually no alternative to replace him.

Bush is under tremendous pressure from congressional Democrats and Republicans alike to show that his loyalty to al-Maliki is justified, given the Iraqi’s slow progress in bringing rival sects together to lessen fighting and meet benchmarks set by Washington. So after their hour-long meeting, the president praised al-Maliki for “your dedication and your commitment” while speaking vaguely — though pointedly — about the need for unspecified “political parties in Iraq” to make strides.

“Some politicians may be trying to block the law to gain special advantage,” 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 good law passed.”

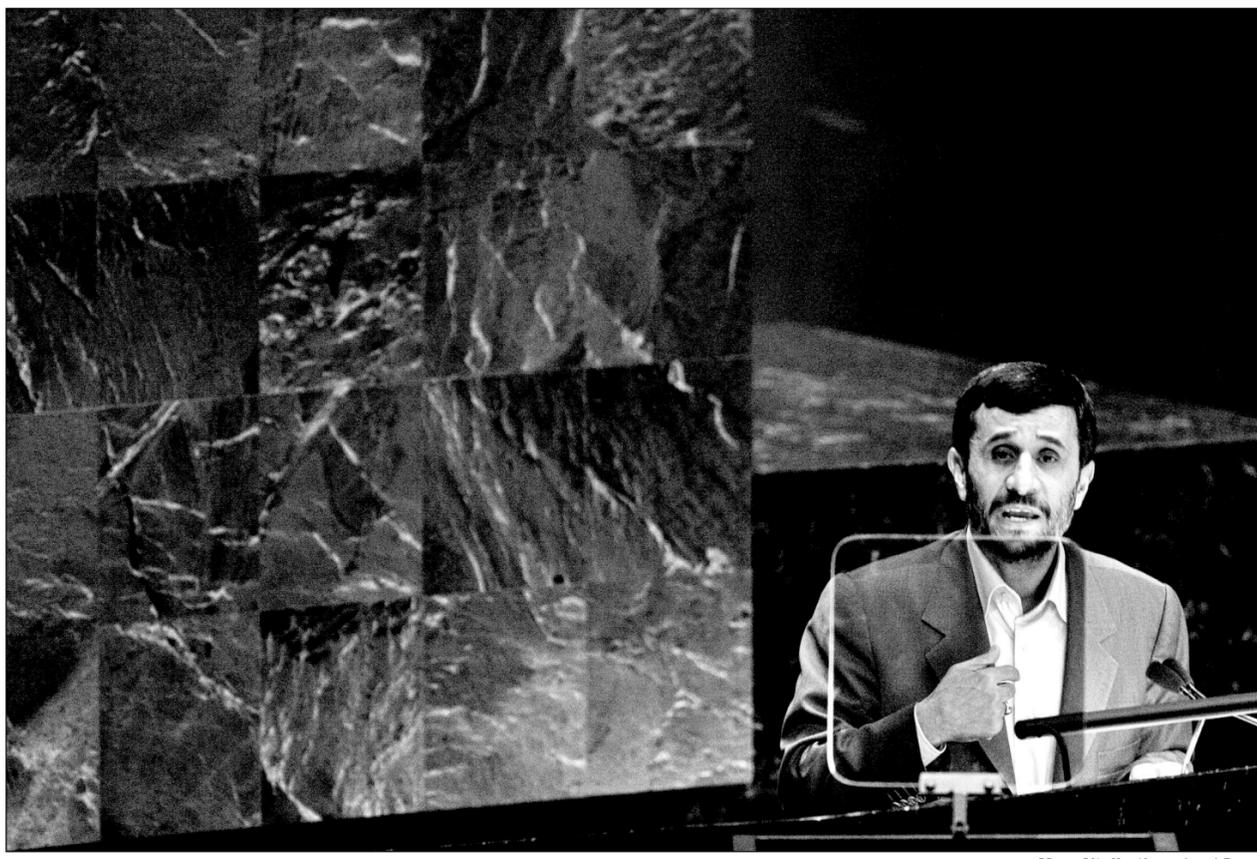
Spy chief: Al Qaeda training European recruits to attack US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Qaeda continues to recruit Europeans for explosives training in Pakistan because Europeans can more easily enter the United States without visas, the nation’s top intelligence officer said Tuesday.

Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell said European Qaeda recruits in the border region of Pakistan are being trained to use commercially available substances to make explosives, and they may be able to carry out an attack on U.S. territory.

McConnell also said he worried that Osama bin Laden’s recent video and audio releases may be a signal to terrorist cells to carry out operations, he told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

“That’s unusual. He had been absent from airwaves over the last year. Our concern is that’s a signal,” McConnell said. “It just causes us to be concerned and vigilant.”



Iraqian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad addresses the 62nd session of the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday at the U.N. headquarters.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudy Giuliani, who sued firearms manufacturers and called for tough gun control as New York’s mayor, said Tuesday the 9/11 terrorist attacks and a recent court ruling framed his current defense of a right to own guns.

“You have to look at all of these issues in light of the different concerns that now exist, which is terrorism, the terrorists’ war on us,” the Republican presidential-nomination contender told the Associated Press in an interview. He also mentioned immigration and border security.

He said his thinking on gun rights also was influenced by a federal

appeals-court decision that overturned a 30-year-old ban on private ownership of handguns in Washington on the grounds that the Constitution gives individual citizens the right to own guns.

“It is a very, very strong description of how important personal liberties are in this country and how we have to respect them,”

he said of the ruling, adding it “sort of maybe even did more to crystalize my thinking on the whole gun issue in light of Sept. 11.”

“I think, after Sept. 11 — I mean I probably would have had the same impression before, I’m not sure — but after Sept. 11, all that seemed much more powerful to me.”

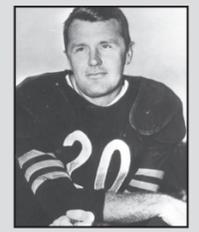
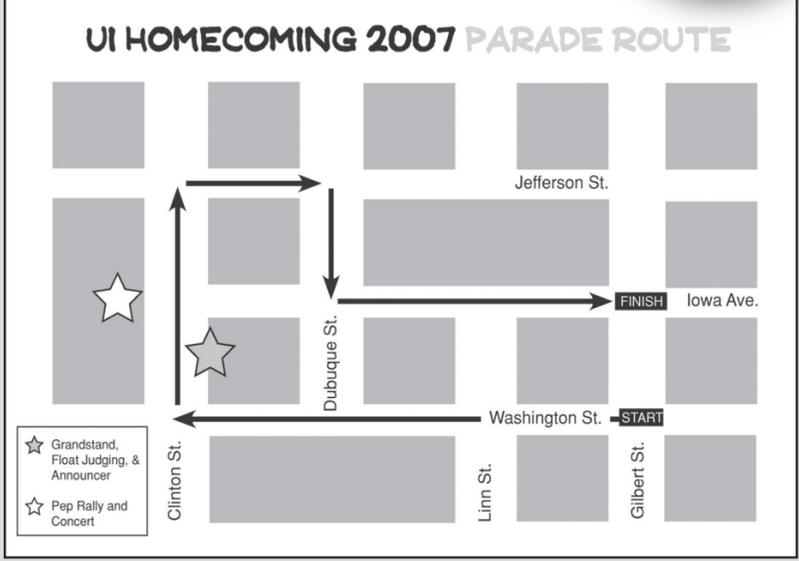
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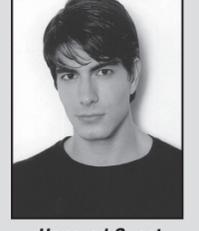
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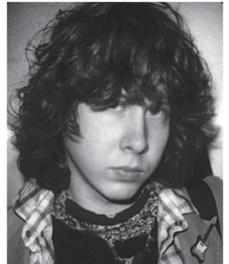
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Editorial

American mercenaries lack oversight, should leave Iraq

For those unaware of what Blackwater is, here's the abbreviated version. 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 that it is assisting U.S. forces in Iraq, or even that it cut a lot of corners in the process — corners that included excessive charging for equipment and failure to supply that equipment. Fortunately for Blackwater, the company has remained largely under the radar since its founding in 1997. 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 most Americans. While on the mission, the Blackwater men were ambushed at a stop. They were killed with small-arms fire, and their remains were hung publicly on a bridge across the Euphrates.

Recently, a videotape showing Blackwater contractors opening fire on civilians and killing 11 of them without being provoked has surfaced. There was no shortage of witnesses, including a wounded lawyer who, according to the BBC, said, "I swear to God — no one shot at the security company." As a result, Blackwater's contract with the United States was terminated in Iraq, only to be reopened just days later. No jail. No fines. No slaps on the wrist. No answers to the same question: "Why is the United States still paying for its services?" Nor is Blackwater without prior mishaps.

Today, Blackwater is being sued by the families of those four contractors killed in the 2004 fiasco, and not without justification. Inconsistencies in contracts leave some contractors without vital equipment. These inconsistencies include — shockingly — vehicle armor, which might have saved Blackwater's employees.

From that incident on, Blackwater could do nothing without heavy scrutiny. When it was employed to help in the relief of Hurricane Katrina victims, its rate was \$240,000 a day; a check that the taxpayers, once again, picked up.

Blackwater is also under federal investigation for allegedly smuggling weapons into Iraq that were later transferred to a Kurdish nationalist group. That group, the Kurdistan Workers' Party, is designated as a terrorist organization by the U.S. and NATO.

So, why is Blackwater still employed? The idea of a third-party mercenary army that roams around passing "Go" and collecting millions of dollars from the taxpayer is ludicrous.

The taxpayers keep looking for reasons to end a war that they were never really wanted even though they pay for it all the same. If the war in Iraq is really so desperate that we need to seek assistance from a pay-by-day mercenary army, what on Earth are we still doing there? The better solution lies in cutting ties with such organizations in general. Iraqis cannot be expected to trust loose-cannon mercenaries.

Sic semper oil

I've always said there isn't enough rising up — and therefore overcoming — going on these days. Tyranny is plugging along more or less unmolested. Iran's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who is totally demented, is comfortable in his position as most secure dictator in the Middle East. Why, he even got big laughs at illustrious Columbia University for saying that there are no gays in Iran. Slap your knees for the glorious Ayatollahs, Iran! Ahmadinejad is the funniest tyrant since Jerry Seinfeld's brief reign as the Sultan of Brunei.



JONATHAN GOLD

More tyrannies abound. Vladimir Putin looks more and more like the kind of guy who annexes Eastern Europe and sticks people in the gulag. Dane Cook is still inexplicably popular, and Halo 3 is being lauded as the best thing since Halo 2.

Almost all kidding aside, the sight of monks and students participating in massive demonstrations in Burma is heartening. Now officially called Myanmar — though almost nobody calls it that — the southeastern Asian nation has been ruled by a brutal, repressive, and almost entirely isolationist military junta since the early 1960s.

I qualify the word "isolationist" because Burma does participate — and how! — in the international drug trade. The United Nations says the small, impoverished country is the biggest supplier of opium after Afghanistan and that it supplies fully 8 percent of the world's illegal drugs.

Of course, as with Afghanistan, very few of what must be billions of dollars in street-valued drugs end up back with the general population. My point is not, of course, that drug revenues should be distributed more fairly — I'm neither Robin Hood nor Tony Montana — but to illustrate the dictatorial nature of the regime.

The demonstrations are truly awesome examples of the power of a united public. The streets of the capital, Rangoon, shake under the feet of a people who tolerate no more oppression. Shouting for the release of political prisoners, they have made the generals quake in their combat boots.

But the generals have a powerful ally to the north in the People's Republic of China. Burma arms its disproportionately large army with Chinese tanks, planes, and guns. The BBC estimates that \$964 million worth of goods have been imported in the first seven months of this year alone. And guess what? Burma also has some oil.

The oil is the key. If you'll cast your mind back a year or two, you might remember the genocide that occurred in Sudan — a genocide that was allowed to happen, in part, by the Chinese government's resistance to punish the governments of countries with which it did business. Crazy butchery be damned, China needs that oil.

There was a great deal of hand-wringing and chest thumping in the West, along with strident condemnation of the Chinese government, but in the end, a couple hundred thousand Darfuris just weren't enough to coax real action out of our enlightened governments. The ethnic cleansing of Darfur is mostly complete, and its survivors claw a living out of refugee camps in neighboring Chad, which is ill-equipped to provide them with aid. Neo-realpolitik one, Darfur zero.

The situation is different this time around. President Bush picked an excellent time to slap heavy sanctions on the "Myanmar" government, which has reacted diffidently to the protests. This is a remarkable volte-face, considering the government's trigger-happy response to a similar situation in 1988. (Yes, I'm applauding President Bush. I hear those flying pigs are good eating.)

Similarly pig- uplifting is the fact that China has already hosted low-level talks between Burmese and U.S. officials. Why this sudden transformation into good global citizens? It's actually kind of funny: The consensus is that the Chinese would rather gargle habaero sauce than do something to tarnish their reputation this close to the 2008 Olympics, which they think will be an important step toward normal relations with the West.

Whatever the reason, the Burmese revolution looks like it could be a rare win for the good guys and gals of the world. In a world that gets scarier and more violent almost every day, it's wonderful to see that tyrants can still be overthrown. ■

E-mail DI Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold at: jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

Letters

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Hillary has the experience

Many candidates thus far have said they have the plan and what it takes to finally provide universal health-care coverage for every American, but what candidate can really back that up? Hillary Rodham Clinton is the only candidate who has ever been down this road before. She understands that it takes more than just a good plan; it requires the political will to work with Congress and to fight private insurance companies to ensure the change we need. Not only that, but her plan would introduce no new bureaucracy and would put Americans in control of their coverage, not their employers or the insurance companies themselves.

Hillary is the only candidate with the strength and experience to insure every American, and I am greatly looking forward to caucusing for her.

Lauren Del Boccio
UI sophomore

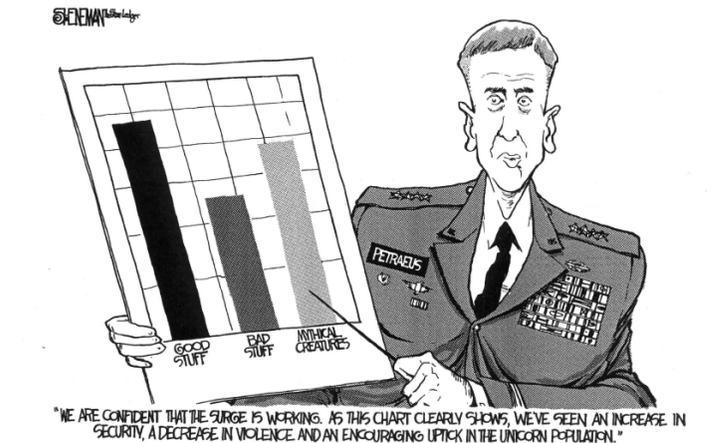
Watch the watchers carefully

With the state Board of Regents on the cusp of authorizing the UI police to carry firearms, there is before us the best example as to why it is a bad idea.

On Sept. 17, University of Florida police shot a college student with a Taser for failing to remove himself from a room as requested and becoming confrontational when the matter was pressed. In order to resolve this, an unarmed person was shot with a weapon that causes severe pain (occasionally death) by officers who could apparently find no other way to deal with an unruly person except through a use of excessive force.

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 leave the room as asked or keep their mouth shut) leap too quickly to using a potentially deadly weapon.

This example is one among many that occur each year in our country and provides an excellent reason as to why the



Police Citizens Review Board should be granted the power to subpoena witnesses when it is investigating allegations of inappropriate police force. The board may

never need to use it, but it is nonetheless a valuable tool for it to possess.

Carol deProsse
UI alum

Guest Opinion

EDWARDS WISE, OBAMA FUMBLING ON TAX POLICY

Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Barack Obama last week proposed \$80 billion or so in tax cuts for middle-class taxpayers. These are the sort of have-a-cookie proposals that sound great to voters, especially Democratic primary voters, so they might be smart politics. That doesn't make them smart policy.

Ostensibly, Obama would pay for his giveaways with a hazy combination of closing corporate loopholes, cracking down on international tax havens, and raising taxes on capital gains and dividends. Even if it made sense to spend all this revenue to shift tax burdens rather than deal with other problems, the Illinois senator's proposals are poorly crafted, lavishing tax goodies where they're not needed.

Start with by far the most expensive part, a refundable tax credit of up to \$500 per individual or \$1,000 per family. This would phase out as incomes rose, but why do families making as much as \$200,000 a year need new tax help? Since 2001, they've had their tax rates cut and gotten a child tax credit; the middle-class tax burden is at its lowest level in decades. Obama says he wants to help families squeezed by stagnant wages, but this is an awfully expensive Band-Aid.

The second piece of Obama's plan is better: a new mortgage credit of 10 percent of mortgage interest costs. This would add complication to a tax code that

Obama simultaneously promises to simplify. But it would have the advantage of fairness, extending the tax benefits of the home interest deduction to those who don't earn enough to itemize or, because the credit would be refundable, to those who don't owe income taxes. But Obama lacks the courage simultaneously to propose reasonable limits on the mortgage deduction for mega-mansions.

Perhaps the most troubling part of Obama's plan is his proposal to exempt seniors making \$50,000 a year or less from paying income tax. Seniors already enjoy government benefits and preferential tax treatment; it makes little sense, except as a political matter, to ask less of them.

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards has a tax plan that is less expensive (around \$25 billion a year) and smarter, targeted at taxpayers who need the most help and at creating incentives for savings. Edwards would expand the existing Savers Credit to match savings up to \$500 a year for retirement, education or home down payments. He also would triple the earned-income tax credit for childless adults and make other changes in that valuable program; Obama has similar plans for the earned income tax credit, but that \$3 billion proposal would come on top of his \$80 billion-plus in middle-class tax goodies.

If a candidate wants to spread around tens of billions a year in tax largesse, the Edwards plan is a preferable, and more fiscally prudent, way to do it.

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

On the Spot

Do you agree with the university's decision to ban chalking on sidewalks?



"No, because it's a college campus, and it's a place in which student opinion is encouraged."

Derek Rodgers
UI sophomore



"No, it's a good way to attract attention without being disruptive."

Amanda Campney
UI senior



"No, it's just chalk. What is it hurting?"

Amanda Hintermeister
UI junior



"No, why? I like chalk."

Michael Janson
UI senior

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Arts & Culture

Coming together when LIFE IS GOOD

Though its first claim to fame is being Tim Kasher's 'other band,' The Good Life actually does have other members. And be it through numerous rehearsals, the group is on its way to becoming 'a well-oiled touring machine.'

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's say you're a successful indie-rock band. Formed by an already-beloved figure head of a well-known group, signed to a label with its own built-in set of devotees, and three records under your belt: It's time to record a new one. What's your first step?

Um, play badminton, of course. That is, if you're Omaha's The Good Life.

"We killed a lot of time doing that," said Ryan Fox, who tackles guitar and keyboards in the group, sounding a little sheepish at the admission.

However, he continued, the somewhat unconventional first step in recording the band's latest release, *Help Wanted Nights* actually made sense in keeping with the more "understated, laid-back" style of the album.

"It's more the sound of a band just playing together in a room," the 30-year-old Omaha native said.

Funny he should say that, because for most listeners, The Good Life tends to be summed up in just one person — its frontman and lyricist, Tim Kasher. Began initially by



Nebraskan band The Good Life rolls into the Picador tonight. Bubble machine not included, unfortunately.

Kasher as a one-man side project to Cursive, a band adored by scenesters and second-wave emo kids nationwide, The Good Life's lineup wasn't fixed until after the release of the first album, *Novena on a Nocturne*.

"It wasn't a casual, we'll-play-together-once-a-month-in-town kind of band," Fox said. After finishing a degree from University of California-Santa Clara in 2000, Fox had moved home to "get reacquainted with Omaha" and found himself in the band a year later, despite not knowing any of the members beforehand.

"Roger [Lewis, the band's drummer] and I would just sit on the couch and have really awkward conversations," Fox said about the earliest rehearsals, which eventually led to 2002's *Black Out*.

From there, the quartet, rounded out by Stefanie Drooten on bass, eventually

worked through all the necessary get-to-know-you games to put out some exceptionally solid albums, most notably 2004's *Album of the Year* (or so they proclaim). Kasher's lyrics, by and large inspired by alcohol and cruel women, are as stinging as a whiskey shot.

"We all enjoy and appreciate more current music, but for influence, we all look more toward established songwriters," said Fox, citing Paul Simon, Tom Waits, and The Band specifically. These barebones artists were the inspiration behind The Good Life's decision to purposefully lessen the role of producer in the making of its latest album, doing much of the recording in single takes.

The move was one that strengthened the unified front of the band more than ever. As Fox said, "We all had to carry our own weight — nothing was

going to be glossed over or fixed in postproduction."

Now, out on their first tour in two years, life for the band members tends to be pretty good, indeed.

"There's a certain sort of joy in our live presentation," Fox said. "Hopefully, we can become a well-oiled touring machine."

And, though The Good Life may still get most of its recognition because of Kasher, Fox said emphatically, "It became a band somewhere between the first and second record."

"We've each earned our own place. It's all of ours at this point."

E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

FRESHMAN COMMENTARY

Keeping a dry sense of humor in IC



COLE CHENEY

It's a Thursday night, and I am at a shady house party getting stoned, binge drinking, and learning how to use a roofie effectively. When I can't find one of these terrific parties, I thankfully fall back on any number of Iowa City bars that are happy to supply my blackout. After a quick nap in the gutter — I was only resting my eyes, I swear — I head toward the dorms. There, I can safely drink cheap vodka and scout around for some unprotected sex.

I thank the media and spastic parents everywhere for painting this vibrant picture. Part of it is true: I've found college entails a new kind of freedom. Though I was raised with a health-conscious mom, 25 percent of my diet now contains some form of waffles (Belgian or fries). My weekend night in high school involved sending a 25-person group text message looking for a basement to hang out in ("Hey, What r u up 2?") well before midnight and dealing with parents who decided to come home early. It's different here: Alcohol is easy to secure, house parties litter the neighborhoods, and the bars have yet to turn me away.

But as an Iowa City resident for five weeks, my first-person account says that tales of Iowa City's nightlife are overblown. When I go downtown, it's because I want to, not because there aren't any dry (wince) opportunities that exist. There is certainly a stigma around parties that don't involve a keg to tap, but I was naive to think that social life in IC ends once the juice runs dry. Even the greek system —

which I had thought was established on a platform of jungle juice and Natural Ice — has a lot else going on. My first choreographed dance (Soulja Boy) and a charity golf meet at Finkbine — all events I attended as a member of Phi Psi — can attest.

The variety is omnipresent. At a school in which 69 percent of students reported binge drinking, I was prepared to start an extracurricular Irish cultures study by drinking beer for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. And while the stories have already accumulated (fake and real PAULAs, FAC police roundups, and park benches), some sober circumstances have been equally as fun and far more memorable (oddly enough).

A recent Saturday, friends from home were in town. They came bearing Guitar Hero and spunk. The former kept me busy until 1 in the morning. The later prevented sleep. Challenges started to arise: Who can smoke a cigar on the Honors Center balcony? Race luggage carts in the Burge to Daum tunnel? Can you unscrew your windows and peg 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 my dorm, I saw a mass of people wearing short shorts and iPod armbands. It was the 5K race — the one I had signed up for, paid for, and forgot about.

Fortunately, I was a slob the night before, wearing athletic shorts and sneakers, and I decided that 24 hours without sleep was no excuse. I stumbled upon this race by chance, but I figured I'd run it regardless. Pain and suffering aside, it extended my athletics ventures beyond Pong and showed that non-distilled or fermented opportunities do in fact exist.

After 3.1 miles, a few heaves, and raw ankles, I passed out in the grass. Next weekend, I'll just drink and go to bed.

E-mail *DI* reporter Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu



DAILYIOWAN.COM



GIVE A LISTEN

The Good Life

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- "You Don't Feel Like Home to Me"

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Daily Break

“To succeed in the world, it is not enough to be stupid — you must also be well-mannered.”
— Voltaire

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *D/* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



BROOKS WHEELAN

You know you're in trouble when . . .

• You get called back into your boss' office, and he is standing there, looking angry and holding a surveillance tape.

• You have to bury your homemade crossbow so it can't be used against you as evidence.

• You walk upstairs to find out the baby-sitter has gotten out of the closet, is no longer gagged, and is on the phone with your mom.

• Your little sister is missing, and your pet boa constrictor is considerably larger than normal.

• You feed your pet Mawgi after midnight (*Gremlins* reference).

• You are so out of shape even going up escalators make you breathe heavily.

• You go into the bathroom after your new girlfriend and "she" left the toilet seat up.

• It's 1944, and you're a waiter who has to inform Adolf Hitler that his credit card has been declined.

• You go to study for your Principles of Chemistry 1 final, and you have to take your chemistry book out of its wrapping.

— Brooks Wheelan is colorblind, but he doesn't mind it because it makes Rubik's cubes way easier. E-mail him at: bwheelan@engineering.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. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

horoscopes

 Wednesday, September 26, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take another look at your local personal life, and future possibilities. An opportunity to advance by picking up some additional skills or information is prevalent. Romance is in the stars, so put some time aside to have fun.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be so sure that everyone is on your side. Protect information regarding your plans or a financial secret. Take a serious approach, and prepare to make your moves when least expected. The element of surprise will help you get ahead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should get involved in any organization that can make a difference to your community, environment, or lifestyle. Be a forerunner, not a passive onlooker, and you will open up avenues to a better position, a proposal, or even a new friendship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your emotions push you in the wrong direction. Getting angry or upset about what others are doing will not get you what you want. Observe, and make a subtle strategic move.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put more effort into yourself and your ideas. Love is on the rise, and a chance to impress someone is in the stars, but don't let it leave you poor. You can make headway by being imaginative.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look long and hard at the way you've been living. If you are in turmoil or feel anxious, consider what or who is causing you grief. Only you can make the necessary changes. Take control.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love, travel, and adventure are all in the stars. You can talk your way in and out of anything today, so don't hesitate to push your ideas. Someone unusual will take you seriously and help you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for something or someone unique with whom to fulfill your dreams. You have great ideas and the need to build something solid and profitable. Your dedication and your ability to adapt to change will pay off. Use your talent.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a few changes at home, and it will make all the difference in the world to your emotional well-being. Focus on love, your personal life, and your surroundings. All can be enhanced with a little tweaking on your part.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone will probably oppose you for emotional reasons. Keep your ideas and thoughts to yourself, and proceed in secret if you want to make a profit. It's interference that will hold you back or cause you to miss out on a deal.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll understand your feelings and what you want to do in the future. Don't be afraid to make a promise. Doing something a little different will prove to others that you have a handle on things and are capable of so much more.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love, travel, and getting away from home and the drudgery you deal with day-to-day will do you some good. Make plans with someone special, or take time out to pamper yourself. This is a great day to re-evaluate, double-check your motives, and put plans on paper.

GOOD WHICH OF THE WEST



Julie Brayton/The Daily iowan

Kyle Kohn, 20, makes sandwiches behind the counter at Which Wich, a sandwich restaurant that opened on Monday. Which Wich is a chain with origins in Dallas.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **Intellectual Freedom Festival Brown-bag Lunch**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Safety Day**, 1 p.m., U.S. Cellular, 905 24th Ave., Coralville
- **Feast Day Dinner and Raffle**, 5 p.m., St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 630 E. Davenport St.
- **Kripalu DansKinetics**, 5:30 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St.
- **First Tippie Optimist Chapter Meeting**, 6 p.m., S401 John Pappajohn Business Building
- **Homecoming Week, Sports Night**, 6 p.m., Karros Athletics Hall of Fame
- **Overcoming Back Pain**, 6:30 p.m., UI Hospitals and Clinics, Holiday Inn Conference Center, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville

- **Kripalu Yoga**, 7 p.m., Arts à la Carte
- **Lights in the Dusk**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Live from Prairie Lights, Antoine Wilson, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Homecoming Week, Wednesday Night Lights (night games)**, 7:30-9 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **UI Symphony Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Homecoming Week, Capture the Flag**, 9-10:30 p.m., Pentacrest
- **The Good Life, with Fourth of July and Capgun Coup**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **The Guatemalan Handshake**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Poetry Slam**, 10 p.m., Mill
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



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1 2
3 4

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1	5	2	3	4	9	8	6	7
4	7	8	5	6	1	3	9	2
9	3	6	7	8	2	4	1	5
6	2	4	8	5	7	9	3	1
8	1	5	6	9	3	7	2	4
3	9	7	1	2	4	6	5	8
5	8	3	2	7	6	1	4	9
2	4	1	9	3	8	5	7	6
7	6	9	4	1	5	2	8	3

9/26/07

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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

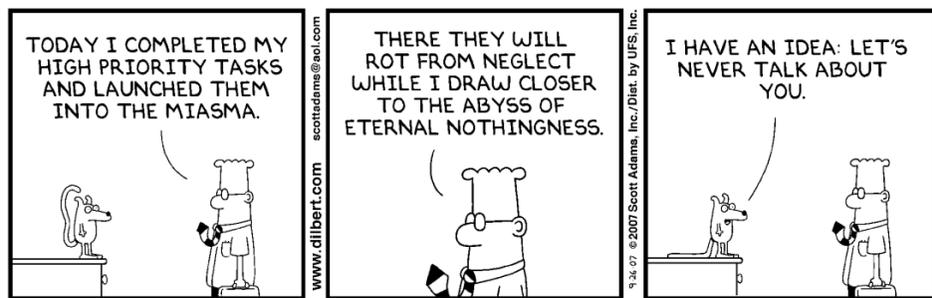
- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Keith Donohue
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joe Meno & Mickey Hess
- 4 UI Energy Expo 2007
- 5 UI Energy Expo 2007
- 6 College of Education Presents

- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joe Meno & Mickey Hess
- 8 UI Energy Expo 2007
- 9 The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 UI Student Affairs Programming
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45 The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joe Meno & Mickey Hess

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.

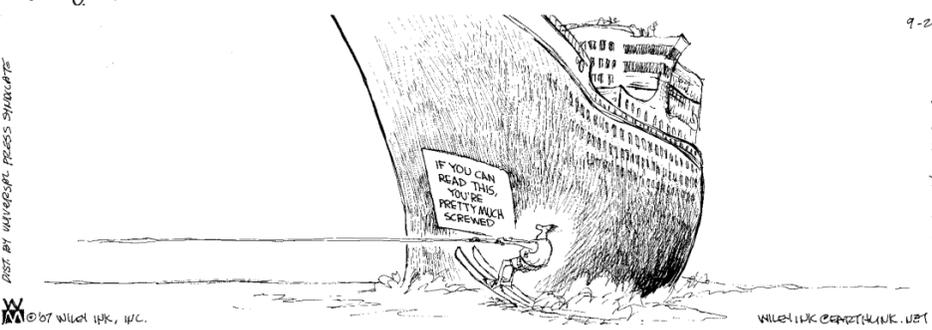
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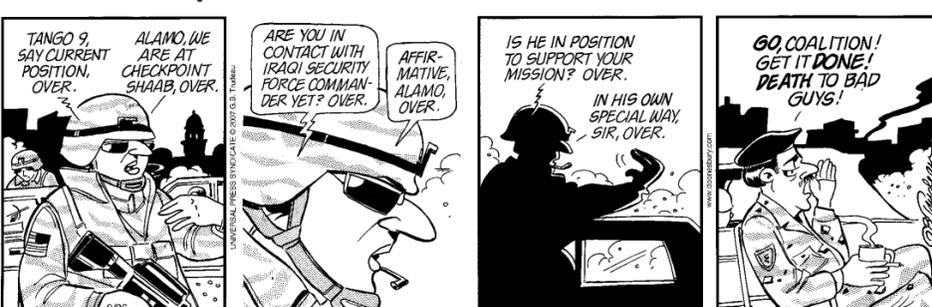
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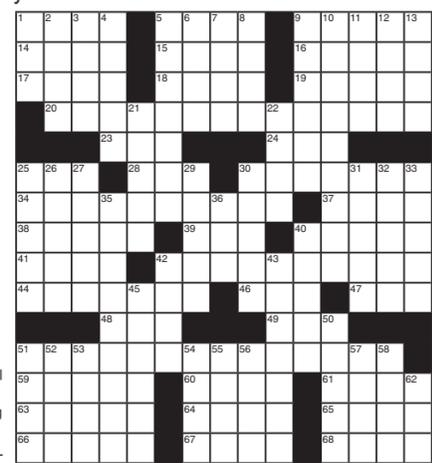


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0815

- Across**
- 1 Did one leg of an Ironman competition
 - 5 Mike holder on a film set
 - 9 Luxuriant fur
 - 14 Wheeling's river
 - 15 Castaway's spot
 - 16 Ballerinas' skirts
 - 17 Queen of Carthage who loved Aeneas
 - 18 Part of a blind
 - 19 Paradises
 - 20 Start of a newspaper headline about a workplace mishap
 - 23 HBO competitor
 - 24 U.N. workers' grp.
 - 25 Mil. decoration
 - 28 Special ___
 - 30 Not subtle at all
 - 34 Headline, part 2
 - 37 Mideast ruler: Var.
 - 38 Ingenuous
 - 39 Flight info, for short
 - 40 Subject for a chiropractor
 - 41 Feudal serf
 - 42 Headline, part 3
 - 44 Stung
 - 46 I, in old Rome
 - 47 C.I.A. predecessor
 - 48 ___ Lanka
 - 49 Something that may be drawn in a fight
 - 51 End of the headline
 - 59 Soothing plants
 - 60 Shook, maybe
 - 61 Panache
 - 63 Map detail
 - 64 Beige
 - 65 Muse of history
 - 66 Blacksmiths' tools
 - 67 Bubble pounce
- Down**
- 1 Greenskeeper's supply
 - 2 Caprice
 - 3 "Celeste ___" (aria)
 - 4 Gazes dreamily
 - 5 Knights' neighbors
 - 6 1952 Winter Olympics site
 - 7 Minnesota's St. ___ College
 - 8 Hand (out)
 - 9 Designer
 - 9 McCartney, daughter of Paul and Linda
 - 10 Sound recording
 - 11 Bingo call
 - 12 Broadway's ___ Fontanne Theater
 - 13 Brand name that's coincidentally Italian for "it"
 - 21 Alternative to 1% or 2%
 - 22 Easter decoration
 - 25 Beach sights
 - 26 Twitch
 - 27 Great Wall site
 - 29 Lieu
 - 30 Astronomer Tycho ___
 - 31 Protein acid, for short
 - 32 Boys, in Bogotá



Puzzle by Ray Fontenot

- 33 Close-fitting tartan pants
- 35 Ignore the alarm?
- 36 List ender
- 40 [How boring!]
- 42 Rabin's predecessor
- 43 "Go ahead, tell me"
- 45 No-tell motel happenings
- 50 Constructed
- 51 Evenhanded
- 52 It's hinged with the humerus
- 53 Red ink entry
- 54 Meadow mamas
- 55 Fashion's Chanel
- 56 Gumbo ingredient
- 57 "___ Enchanted" (Gail Carson Levine book)
- 58 Place for a seat of honor
- 62 Dissenting chorus

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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MLB

Florida 4, Chicago Cubs 2
 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 5
 Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 6
 Washington 10, N.Y. Mets 9
 Houston 8, Cincinnati 5

Kansas City 9, Chicago White Sox 5
 Detroit 8, Minnesota 0
 Boston 7, Oakland 3
 Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 6, 10 innings
 Texas 3, L.A. Angels 1
 Toronto 11, Baltimore 4

SPORTS

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Wednesday, September 26, 2007

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

dailyiowan.com



Mark DeRosa

MLB

Willis pitches
 Marlins past
 Cubs, 4-2

MIAMI (AP) — Ninety minutes before Tuesday's game, Lou Piniella sat in the Chicago Cubs' dugout reciting a familiar mantra few believe. "There's no curse," Piniella said. "There's no curse."

Keeping say it, Lou. Eager to sew up the NL Central, Piniella's Cubs instead managed only two hits in eight innings against Dontrelle Willis and lost to the last-place Florida Marlins. Given the Cubs' tradition of collapses, it takes little imagination for their long-suffering supporters to envision another one this week. More than an hour after the Cubs lost, their lead was trimmed to two games when second-place Milwaukee beat St. Louis, 9-1.

FOOTBALL

Warrant issued
 for Michigan's
 Graham

DETROIT (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant for Michigan defensive end Brandon Graham for skipping his trial on a disorderly conduct charge involving loud music, court records say.

Detroit police gave the sophomore a disorderly conduct ticket July 24 for playing loud music in a vehicle, according to 36th District Court records. He pleaded not guilty Aug. 2 and was released on personal bond, the *Detroit Free Press* reported on its website Tuesday night. Graham did not appear for his scheduled trial on Sept. 18, and a judge issued a warrant the next day, court records say.

WRESTLING

Wrestlers to hold
 open practice

Iowa athletics officials announced on Tuesday that second-year coach Tom Brands and the Hawkeye wrestling team will hold the first open practice on Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The team invites all Iowa fans to attend the public practice as the Hawkeyes prepare for the 2007-08 season.

The team also set a date for its annual coaches' clinic, this year featuring Bucknell University assistant coach Dave Hoffman and former Iowa wrestler John Oostendorp. Now the head wrestling coach at Coe College, Oostendorp will help host the clinic scheduled for Oct. 26-27. Registration for the clinic will first be held starting at 5:30 on Oct. 26 outside the Iowa wrestling room.

The Hawkeyes' season will officially begin at the Harold Nichols Open in Ames on Nov. 10.

— by Charlie Kautz

TV TODAY

MLB
 Cubs at Marlins, 6:05 p.m.,
 CSN

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Hawks hit hospital zone



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



TONY MOEAKI, SOPHOMORE TIGHT END

Injury: Dislocated left elbow, broken bone in left hand
Status: Out at least two weeks
How it happened: Moeaki was in on a blocking assignment during a 6-yard run by Iowa senior Albert Young.
Ferentz reaction: "I think, you know, a couple weeks is optimistic. Could be — it just depends. The most significant thing is his elbow, how that responds. It could be two weeks, could be a month, we'll just see how it goes."
Team reaction: "It's really unfortunate. We were going pretty well there the first couple weeks without any injuries and then for one quarter, to be hit like that, that's big right there." — Albert Young
What now?: Junior Brandon Myers and Tyler Gerstandt have big shoes to fill with the loss of the Mackey Award candidate, but Moeaki could be back as soon as Iowa's Oct. 13 game with Illinois. The dislocated elbow is the more severe of the injuries and must heal quickly if he hopes to return by mid-October.

ANDY BRODELL, JUNIOR RECEIVER

Injury: Torn left hamstring
Status: Out for season
How it happened: Lined up wide left on a designed pass play in the middle of the first quarter, Brodell started his route before pulling up limp and collapsing to the turf.
Ferentz reaction: "Unfortunately Andy Brodell, the news isn't quite as good. I think we're going to lose him for the season ... He tore [his left hamstring], so it's not good."
Team reaction: "It's tough, man. Andy works really hard, and he's been one of those guys who has really gotten better each year, all the way up until last year, when he was our go-to-guy in the Alamo Bowl. You feel for him, but we're confident he'll get back in the lineup as soon as he can." — Jake Christensen
What now?: With the junior's season ending abruptly this week, the young wide receiving corps must step up in his absence.

OTHER INJURY
 UPDATES

Trey Stross — After missing the team's last two games with a leg injury, the sophomore receiver is probable to start this weekend against Indiana. Counteracting the injuries the Brodell and Moeaki, Stross' reinsertion into the offense hopes to spark an otherwise struggling unit of late.
Julian Vandeveld — Also fighting an injury this week, Ferentz said he's not optimistic that the freshman offensive lineman will be ready to play on Saturday. Vandeveld started the team's first three games; Ferentz indicated the staff will know more about his status today.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The hits keep coming for the Hawkeyes paper-thin depth chart at wide receiver.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday that junior Andy Brodell, the team's No.1 receiver and starting punt returner, will miss the rest of the season with a torn hamstring injury.

Brodell suffered the injury in the first 10 minutes of the loss to Wisconsin, pulling up limp on a route before collapsing to the turf and turning in pain. Ferentz previously



Ferentz talks injuries, Indiana

Watch Daily Iowan Television to hear what Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said at his weekly press conference and the injury status of the team's key offensive weapons at dailyiowan.com

indicated that the injury was "significant," but an MRI this week revealed that Brodell's hamstring was indeed torn and would require surgery.

Having already used up his redshirt season at Iowa, Ferentz said, it was unlikely Brodell would be eligible for a medical redshirt this fall.

"He would be if he hadn't used one," the coach said. "I think you usually have to have two years of significant injury, so I don't think that's the case."

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, the outlook on tight end Tony Moeaki isn't so bleak.

Suffering a dislocated left elbow and a broken bone in his left hand during the first-quarter of Iowa's 17-13 loss in Madison, Moeaki's injuries are less severe, with the coaches planning to take a wait-and-see approach with his rehab.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Today marks the fourth 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 defending Big Ten champs debut in our top spot after knocking off No. 4 Duke.
- 2 — **Women's cross-country**
14th-ranked squad heads to Auburn looking for second-straight victory.
- 3 — **Men's cross-country**
Off to Chicago for the Loyola Invitational after winning the Hawkeye Invitational Sept. 15.
- 4 ↑ **Soccer**
Four-straight wins have Hawkeyes rolling into Big Ten play at home this weekend.
- 5 ↓ **Volleyball**
After two losses to open conference play, now face No. 12 Minnesota and No. 11 Michigan this week.
- 6 ↑ **Football**
Another loss, but at least this one was to ninth-ranked Wisconsin.
- 7 ↓ **Women's golf**
Ninth-place finish overshadowed by record-setting performance from junior Tyrette Metzendorf.
- 8 — **Men's golf**
Team will travel to South Bend for first major tournament under Mark Hankins.



TEAMS YET TO COMPETE

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

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

V-ball missing some pieces

Adjusting to a new lineup with a handful of injured players, the Iowa volleyball team faces mighty Minnesota tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Eric Mandel
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Defeating a team ranked in the top 15 is a lofty mission, let alone with three hobbled starters.

Such a challenge is one the Iowa volleyball team must get used to.

The Hawkeyes (8-5, 0-2) host their only Wednesday match of the season today at 7 p.m., facing No. 12 Minnesota (8-3, 1-0) with starters Megan Schipper and Catherine Smale both less than 100 percent healthy and second-leading hitter and blocker Becky Walters out for the season with a severe knee injury.

Coach Cindy Fredrick said Smale is around 80 percent healthy and Schipper is at approximately 60 percent and day-to-day, but the injury to redshirt freshman Walters would cost her her second-straight season.

"That's a real big blow," Fredrick said. "We feel badly for us, but more than anything we feel badly for [Walters] because this is her second year of not being able to play, and she wants to play really badly."

"I think people don't understand how devastating that is for athletes who work hard at everything, and this is what they want to do, and they have it taken away — it's a pretty tough thing. It's a huge blow for [her teammates], too, not just because of what it does to them as a team, but also because [Walters] is their friend."

The loss of 6-2 Walters leaves a giant gap in front of the net, making the squad one of the smaller teams in the conference. To cope with the problem, the Hawkeyes will need to use their quickness and smarts to



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	70	.554	—
Philadelphia	85	72	.541	2
Atlanta	83	74	.529	4
Washington	71	87	.449	16
Pittsburgh	67	90	.427	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	83	74	.529	—
Milwaukee	81	76	.516	2
St. Louis	73	84	.465	10
Cincinnati	71	86	.452	12
Houston	69	88	.439	14
Pittsburgh	67	90	.427	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	88	69	.561	—
San Diego	86	71	.548	2
Colorado	85	72	.541	3
Los Angeles	80	77	.510	8
Tampa Bay	70	88	.443	18½

Germany vs. Norway, 7 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27
At Hangzhou, China

United States vs. Brazil, 7 a.m.
THIRD PLACE
Sunday, Sept. 30
At Shanghai, China
Semifinal losers, 4 a.m.
CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, Sept. 30
At Shanghai, China
Semifinal winners, 7 a.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Seasonal Glance										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	2	0	6	14	15			
New Jersey	2	2	0	4	11	8				
Philadelphia	2	3	0	4	11	13				
Pittsburgh	1	1	2	4	9	11				
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	1	3	9	19				
Northeast		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Ottawa	5	0	0	10	19	10				
Montreal	3	3	0	6	14	17				
Toronto	2	1	2	6	14	15				
Boston	1	2	1	3	9	12				
Buffalo	4	2	0	8	5	8				
Southeast		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Florida	4	1	0	8	14	9				
Atlanta	3	2	0	6	15	14				
Carolina	2	1	1	5	10	10				
Washington	2	1	1	5	12	12				
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	4	9	8				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Detroit	4	2	0	8	23	11				
Nashville	3	1	1	7	14	11				
Columbus	2	2	1	5	14	14				
Chicago	2	3	1	5	17	19				
St. Louis	1	3	0	2	12	15				
Northwest		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Edmonton	4	1	0	8	19	16				
Colorado	3	0	2	8	22	17				
Minnesota	3	1	0	6	11	13				
Vancouver	2	2	1	5	12	15				
Calgary	1	2	2	4	9	17				
Pacific		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
San Jose	3	0	2	8	14	11				
Phoenix	1	1	2	8	17	17				
Anaheim	3	3	0	7	15	15				
Los Angeles	3	2	0	6	19	20				
Dallas	2	2	1	5	22	25				

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Today's Games
Florida 3, Chicago 2
Atlanta 3, Nashville 2, SO
Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 2
Washington 3, Carolina 1, OT
Detroit 6, N.Y. Rangers 1
Dallas 5, Colorado 4, SO
Calgary 3, San Jose 2, OT
Edmonton 2, Phoenix 1, SO

Today's Games
N.Y. Islanders vs. New Jersey at Lowell, Mass., 6 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Neal Huntington general manager.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of OF Drew Macias from San Antonio (Texas). Recalled INF Chase Headley from San Antonio. Placed RHP Clay Hensley on the 60-day DL.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Announced Dell Curry will step down as assistant coach but will remain with the team in community relations. Named Mike Sanders assistant coach.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed G Brian Chace.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed CB Jerametrius Butler. Released RB Josh Seaton.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed RB DeDe Dorsey to a two-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released K Martin Gramatica.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Placed C Steve McKinney and DT Cedric Killings on injured reserve. Signed WR David Anderson and WR Jose Dreen.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Antwan Spann to the practice squad. Released CB Gemara Williams from the practice squad. Placed TE Jason Rader on the practice squad reserve/injured list.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived WR Brandon Williams. Signed WR Michael Lewis. Signed LB Tyson Smith to the practice squad.

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 Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: How has the fall season gone thus far?
Blevins: I'm pleased with the progress we've made this fall. We've had very good training; the students are working hard. We feel this is a team that can play in the Women's College World Series. That's at the top of our goals list. The end of the season seems a long way away, but we're taking advantage of every day.

This weekend, we'll wrap up the fall [against Muscatine and Indian Hills community colleges].

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

Blevins: You can't compare, from a competition level. It'll be at a much higher level in the spring.

So much of what we want to accomplish in spring we begin working on in the fall. It's nice to have first-year students be in a uniform in the fall, seeing game action, getting used to it now than come February. New players feel more sure of themselves having played a few ball games in fall before the regular season begins.

DI: Who has played well this fall?

Blevins: Incoming freshman Chelsey Carmody has made great strides, playing at second base and shortstop. Offensively, we've been working her in the lead-off spot. Junior Colleen McGlaughlin has played well in the outfield and offensively. Junior pitcher Brit Weil has played great.

There are a lot of people I could highlight; those are a few.
DI: With five returning All-Big Ten performers, how high are your expectations for this upcoming season?

Blevins: They're very high, but not just for me but for our entire team. We have competition at every position — that's

something we did not have last year. We have an older team; they're seeing every aspect of the game better — base-running, fielding, hitting, the mental aspects, etc.

DI: How is missing the NCAA Tournament last year motivating your team?

Blevins: Were we unhappy we weren't selected for the NCAA Tournament last year? You bet. It's probably been in the front of all our minds, the people who've been around this program and the returning players. The incoming players weren't here, but they're working very hard to make this season better.

This is a proud program that works hard and will continue to work hard. We took a shot that wasn't the most pleasant last year [missing the tournament]. You either stay down, or you rebound, and our women have rebounded, as I expected they would.

Our women are capable of a lot, and there's no doubt in my mind our team expects to be playing in the postseason.

DI: After finishing your career, what would you like to do?

Blevins: I'd love to go on the Habitat Blitz Build [with Habitat for Humanity], where they do about 10 homes in a week's time. I'd like to do more things like that, expand on community service we've done within the program.

Coaching is a very powerful profession, because you affect young people. I'd like to be a resource to people who help kids, help with their professional development. I love the Character Counts organization and its initiatives, trying to put core values back in sports. I'll like to be a resource to help at the youth and high-school level of sports; sports are about respect, accountability, responsibility.

E-mail *DI* reporter Mike Brownlee at: michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

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Neill rehabs, keeps the faith

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Expected to remain inactive for her first six months as a Hawkeye, the medical redshirt is swapping stick drills for leg lifts, warm-ups for sit-ups, and suicides for stationary bike rides in hopes to generate a speedy recovery.

Neill follows her therapeutic two-hour workout religiously every day, never skipping or forgetting any part of the routine.

On away trips, rehabilitation starts with a 30-minute bike ride in the morning, followed by numerous sets of pushups and sit-ups before game time, and ankle strengthening at night before bed.

So far, she has progressed ahead of schedule. Two days after surgery, she was able to walk without the use of crutches.

"It's hard and time-consuming,

but it's worth it in the end," she said. "I feel like this is a learning experience for me, to watch the game and almost have a year off, because now I'll know the system of how our team plays. Mentally, this will be really good for me."

Last season, the Hawkeyes faced a similar situation. Iowa junior forward Caroline Blaum sat out the 2006 season with an injury, maintaining a year of eligibility.

Halfway through the season, the sixth-ranked Iowa field-hockey team has compiled an 8-2 overall record.

And although two Hawkeyes have been won Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors, coach Tracey Griesbaum said Neill's absence has left a hole in the defensive end of her squad.

"It definitely hurts," the eight-year head coach said. "She was really battling for a starting spot, and to know that probably by this point in the season she would have been, no question, ready to go in a starting position, we have to ask everyone else to step up."

"We've asked Amy Baxter and



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
Iowa field-hockey players practice at Grant Field on Tuesday. The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes are getting ready for their matchup against Indiana Sept. 30 at Grant Field.

Chelsea Miller to really take on that load, and they're being looked at to really fill some minutes as a right or left back as freshmen."

Regardless, while Neill has yet to contribute to Iowa's on-field success on a tangible level, she has been able to provide moral support and has been asked to

help keep stats on game days.

"It's just making me more anxious to improve my game come spring," Neill said. "I also feel like this is testing my inner strength. It's not eating at me at all. I feel like it's just another thing to keep me going."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ryan Young at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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

THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL? Go up against our so-called "experts" for a chance to win a pizza each week. Check the winner of each game — don't forget the tiebreaker — and turn in the completed form to the *DI*, E131 Adler Journalism Building. If you beat the rest of the reader submissions, you'll enjoy a pie on the *DI*.

INDIANA.....AT.....IOWA Name _____

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ALABAMA.....AT.....FLORIDA STATE

MICHIGAN STATE.....AT.....WISCONSIN

NOTRE DAME.....AT.....PURDUE

CLEMSON.....A.....GEORGIA TECH

AUBURN.....AT.....FLORIDA

TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Indiana _____

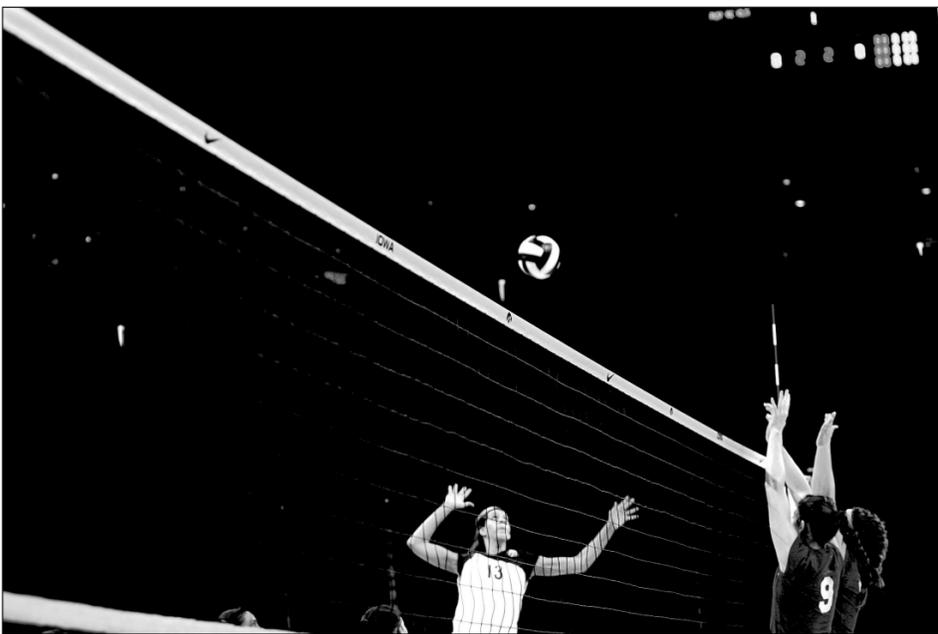
Entries must be submitted by noon on Friday. No more than one entry per person. Winners will be announced in Monday's *DI*.

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V-ball faces tough task



Iowa freshman Aimee Huffman gets ready to spike the ball against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 21. The Hawkeyes will face Minnesota tonight.

Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Walters out for season

Iowa volleyball head coach Cindy Fredrick announced Tuesday that redshirt freshman Becky Walters will miss the rest of the season with a severe knee injury.

A big component of the Hawkeyes formula so far this season, the Parkersburg, Iowa, native is second on the team in blocks (52), kills (113), and blocks per game (1.21).

"That's a real big blow," Fredrick said. "We feel badly for us, but more than anything we feel badly for [Walters], because this is her second year of not being able to play, and she wants to play really badly."

"I think people don't understand how devastating that is for athletes who work hard at everything, and this is what they want to do, and they have it taken away — it's a pretty tough thing."

— by Eric Mandel

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 all do what we can do 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, falling after a 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 Kremer. "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 these 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.

"You've got to play the hand you're dealt, and that's what we're going to have to do," she said. "You just buck up and go. You have a choice — you can quit and give up, or you can forge ahead, and we plan to forge ahead."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Eric Mandel** at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

MLB

Fielder reaches 50 HRs, Brewers best Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prince Fielder became the youngest major-league player ever to hit 50 home runs in a season, connecting twice in the Milwaukee Brewers' 9-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

The win pulled the Brewers to within two games of 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

when the final score of the Cub-Marlin game was posted on the scoreboard at Miller Park. The Brewers still face an uphill climb to unseat the Cubs in the final week of the season, but at least they're making it interesting.

And their 23-year-old slugger is leading the charge.

Receiving corps thin without Brodell

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

'We're a little more experienced, but we've got to step up and play like seniors.'

— **Trey Stross**, sophomore receiver

Indiana far from 'must-win'

Coming off consecutive losses to Iowa State and Wisconsin, Ferentz was quick to dispel the notion that Iowa's home contest with the Hoosiers is "must-win."

"I think Marv Levy said it best, you know, World War Two was a must-win," he joked. "That's how I really look at it that way. I mean we're talking about football games right now. But it's a important game, most naturally it is. It's very important for us."

Starting with a 2-2 record for the third time in four seasons, the Hawkeyes could certainly use a rebound win this weekend.

Extra Points

Including the loss to Texas in the 2006 Alamo Bowl, the Hawkeyes are 3-7 overall since their 31-28 loss to Indiana on Oct. 14, 2006 ... Indiana receiver James Hardy has compiled 307 yards and four touchdowns in the Hoosiers' last two meetings with Iowa ... Iowa and

Indiana both have a plus-five turnover ratio through four games this season, ranking first in the Big Ten and 16th nationally.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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Sports

Hoosier turnovers concern coach

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bill Lynch uses statistics like everyone else. He can cite numbers to show progress — or illustrate the anomalies.

Guess which tack he'll take this week after the Hoosiers committed four turnovers in a 27-14 loss to Illinois.

Yes, Lynch's Hoosiers share the Big Ten lead with Iowa in turnover margin, but it certainly didn't appear that way on Sept. 22, when Indiana saw two scoring chances vanish because players couldn't hang on to the ball.

Against Indiana State, the Hoosiers dropped the ball six times, yet lost only one. At Western Michigan, after Lynch spent the week harping on ball protection, Indiana fumbled two more times but recovered both.

In the Big Ten, as the Hoosiers know all too well, there's less margin for error — as Illinois demonstrated on Sept. 22.

The Hoosiers lost three of four fumbles, threw an interception in the end zone, and had a punt blocked. And the numbers only told part the story.

Two fumbles came deep in Illinois territory, costing the Hoosiers scoring chances. The third led to Illinois' final touchdown, sealing the outcome, and the interception prevented any hope of a second-straight comeback against the Illini (3-1, 1-0).

While the interception came when Indiana was pressed to save time late in the game, Lynch watched three of his most sure-handed athletes inexplicably put the ball on the ground.

Running back Marcus Thigpen's fumble at the Illinois 33



Indiana QB Kellen Lewis prepares for a play against Iowa on Oct. 14, 2006. Most of the Hoosiers' troubles this season have come from fumbles, but Lewis threw an interception in the end zone last week against Illinois.

led to an Illini field goal. Receiver Ray Fisher had the ball punched out after catching a short pass and racing to the Illinois 17 in the second quarter, prematurely ending a promising drive.

Then, early in the fourth quarter with Indiana still trailing just 20-14, receiver James

Hardy caught a pass at the Indiana 27 and was stripped. The miscue set up the Illini's final TD and forced Indiana to re-evaluate itself after losing a game in which it produced more yards, (397-386), more first downs (26-23), and a better third-down conversion rate than Illinois.

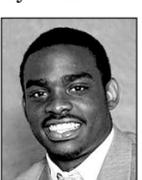
Buckeye backup QB charged

By Rusty Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State's players usually congregate on Tuesday mornings to begin talking about their next opponent and game, in this case the Big Ten contest at Minnesota on Saturday night.

The discussion was different this time.

As the Buckeyes met at Woody Hayes Athletics Center, word spread that one of their own had been arrested on a misdemeanor charge accusing him of offering a female police officer \$20 for sex the night before.



Henton
Ohio State quarterback

Antonio Henton, the team's third-team quarterback, was in the county jail when most of his teammates were finding out.

Most were stunned.

"He has great character; he is a great person," said starting quarterback Todd Boeckman. "I couldn't really see him doing something like this."

Safety Kurt Coleman echoed that sentiment.

"I've known Antonio for a long time," he said. "I just don't understand the whole situation, so I can't really speak on behalf of it, but the Antonio I know, he's a great person, and I'm always there for him."

Henton, a 20-year-old red-shirt freshman from Fort Valley, Ga., was suspended indefinitely from the team. Columbus police arrested him at 8:30 p.m. Monday just south of campus on a charge of soliciting for prostitution. He was jailed and then released after posting bond, entering a not-guilty plea on Tuesday morning in Franklin County Municipal Court.

In terms of football, the loss of Henton is not a major setback. He had seen only spare playing time so far, although he was fourth on the team in rushing with a scant 41 yards. Joe Bauserman will climb up to third on the depth chart to replace him, behind Boeckman and coach Jim Schoenholt.

Backup Rob Tressell said he would meet with the team before Tuesday afternoon's practice and try to clear the air.

"We'll tell them what we

know — unfortunately, they hear things," he said during his regularly scheduled Tuesday news conference. "We'll address it first and foremost, as we're doing here, and then move on."

Tressell said he had yet to speak with Henton.

In Tressell's first few years as the head coach at Ohio State, several players got into trouble ranging from disorderly conduct, underage drinking, and passing fake in-house currency in a strip club to drunken driving, trafficking in marijuana, robbery, assault, felony drug abuse, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Some players were disciplined and came back to play prominent roles for the Buckeyes. For example, quarterback Troy Smith was charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct after a fight in a parking lot on campus in November 2003. He also was suspended from the team for two games for accepting \$500 from a team booster in 2004.

Smith won the Heisman Trophy a year ago while leading the Buckeyes to a 12-1 record.

After numerous arrests from 2001 to 2005, there have been few if any legal problems for Ohio State football players over the past two years.

Ohio State (4-0) is a lopsided favorite against Minnesota (1-3). Coleman, a close friend of Henton's, said he was concerned about Henton. He conceded the arrest could be a distraction for the team.

"It always could, but our team is one unit," he said. "We're definitely a family. I don't think it will affect us."

Whenever anyone on the team gets in trouble, it has an effect on the rest of the players, Tressell said.

"It can't help but affect them," he said. "It affected me as I was trying to continue to watch film last night. But you've got to make sure that you let it affect you as little as possible, like any other adversity you face."

Boeckman said he first heard about Henton's legal problem when he showed up at the football facility on Tuesday morning.

"Hopefully it will turn out. We've just got to come together as a team and keep on going and play our game," he said. "I don't know if it would really be that much of a distraction. He just made a mistake. You've just got to overcome that, keep on going and take it from there."

Penn St. tries to turn it around

By Genaro C. Armas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Anyone looking to assign blame for Penn State's sputtering offense should start at the top.

Now, coach Joe Paterno hopes he can get his 21st-ranked Nittany Lions turned around as they prepare for a potentially tricky trip to Illinois this weekend.

"It's got to come from me first," Paterno said Tuesday when asked who he's relying on to rally the team after the Wolverines handed Penn State (3-1, 0-1 Big Ten) its first loss of the season.

"When you lose a game like that, you can only point the finger at one person. You've got to point at the head coach," he said. "It starts with me. I have to get across to the kids that we're going to get better, and we are going to get better."

Fumbles, a maddening

game, and spotty play by quarterback Anthony Morelli contributed to a struggling offense in the 14-9 loss to Michigan, after Penn State had outscored its first three opponents 135-34.

"You'd like to have about six more points Saturday," Paterno said when asked to grade the offense. "I think overall, we're about where we thought we'd be. ... Sure, you want to be better."

That began in earnest after the team watched lowlights from the Michigan loss Sunday, linebacker Sean Lee said. The defense, while solid overall, had some troubles too, such as allowing 10 third-down conversions by the Wolverines.

"Yesterday, we put it behind us," Lee said Tuesday.

For tailback Austin Scott, that means taking extra practice holding onto the ball after another fumble last week — his fourth in three games. Paterno said that while the fifth-year



Pat Little/Associated Press
Penn State football coach Joe Paterno listens to a question during a news conference in State College, Pa., on Tuesday.

senior is working hard to correct his problem, he will audit and watch practice this week before determining whether Scott or Rodney Illini will start against the Illini.

Some Penn State fans turned

to the Nittany Nation pastime of calling for a quarterback change following Morelli's showing against Michigan — 15-of-31 for 169 yards passing and a fumble beyond in his own territory at the Big House.

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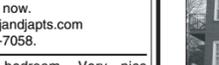
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Vick indicted on state dogfighting charges

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 Falcon quarterback and three 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 conspiracy charges, faces state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison. Arraignments are set for Oct. 3.

The grand jury declined to indict the 27-year-old Vick and two co-defendants on eight addi-



Steve Helber/Associated Press
Surry County Commonwealth Attorney Gerald Poindexter makes his way through a crush of press at the Sussex County courthouse in Sussex, Va., after a grand jury indicted Atlanta Falcon quarterback Michael Vick and two others on charges related to dogfighting on Tuesday.

tional 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 dog fighting, 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's Attorney Gerald Poindexter had told the Associ-

ated Press on Monday night that he would seek indictments 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 leveled against Vick in the county where he built a home that became the base of the dogfighting operation, where local investigators first uncovered evidence of the enterprise.

None of the defendants nor their lawyers were at the Sus-

sex County courthouse, where the grand jury met because the courthouse in neighboring Surry County is closed for renovations.

Poindexter told reporters he was not disappointed the grand jury passed on the eight additional 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.

AP writers Sonja Barisic and Larry O'Dell contributed to this report.

Deuces not wild - McAllister out

By Brett Martel
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

After his second season-ending knee injury in three seasons, the Saints' 28-year-old all-time leading rusher wants to believe he will return to the NFL as an elite running back. It won't be easy, and he knows it.

"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 an MRI exam Tuesday confirmed his worst fears: He tore his left anterior cruciate ligament in Monday night's 31-14 loss to Tennessee.

During the second quarter, McAllister landed awkwardly after catching a short pass from Drew Brees. McAllister walked

off the field on his own, but having torn his right ACL in 2005, he was worried.

"I just told myself to get up off the ground. One lesson I learned growing up was to never let your opponent see you hurt. Regardless of what it is, if you can walk, walk off that field," McAllister said. "Once I got to the sideline, I knew it. I didn't want to believe it, but just taking the walk to the locker room I could feel it just kind of giving way a little bit, and that was just kind of reminiscent of how the other one felt."

McAllister said there was also some damage to his medial collateral ligament.

Five games into the 2005 season, McAllister tore his right ACL during a run in Green Bay. After reconstructive surgery, he returned to rush for 1,057 yards in 2006, helping the Saints to the NFC South title and star-



McAllister
Saints' running back

ring in their playoff victory over Philadelphia.

Now, McAllister needs reconstructive surgery on the other knee, likely a patellar tendon graft, followed by the long, painful rehabilitation that will last almost until 2008 training camp begins, if not longer.

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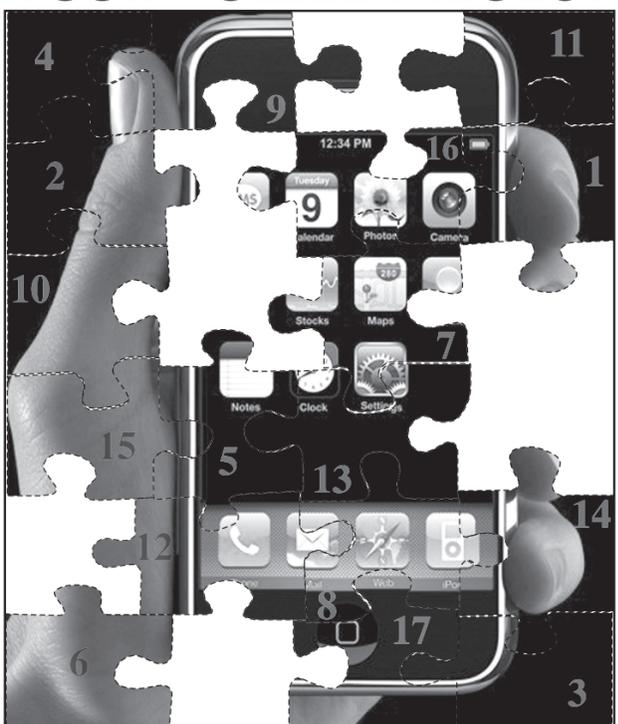
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