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## Regents reopen UI probe



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Board of Regents' President David Miles, flanked by Regent Jack Evans (left) and Executive Director Robert Donley, expresses his concern about the UI's handling of an October 2007 rape case to UI President Sally Mason on Tuesday in the Pappajohn Business Building. In November 2007, the alleged victim's mother sent a letter to the UI expressing her discontent with the UI's handling of the allegations.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI President Sally Mason discusses her position on the UI's handling of an October 2007 rape case in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday. In her statement to the state Board of Regents, Mason expressed "profound and sincere regret."

**Officials discuss letter**

See a photo slide show from the state Board of Regents' special meeting Tuesday at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Controversy surrounding an alleged sexual assault in a UI residence hall has once again created tension between the state Board of Regents and university officials.

The mother of a woman who reported she had been raped in a Hillcrest room in October 2007 sent letters in November and May to school officials complaining about the school's handling of the case. Those letters — which President Sally Mason received copies of — weren't turned over to the regents during their initial investigation, which concluded in June. In that investigation, the regents concluded that UI officials had handled the situation correctly.

Now that the regents are aware of the letters, however, they want to know more.

"This is a serious breach of trust," Regent President David Miles said. "It undermines the credibility of the university and this board."

The regents unanimously voted to reopen an investigation into how the university handled the investigation during a special meeting on the UI campus Tuesday.

School officials say they welcome the second investigation, insisting that the findings will be the same as the earlier probe. The new report will be presented at the next regents' meeting, scheduled for Sept. 18.

On July 18, one of the letters from the mother was released. In the four-page letter, which Miles described as heart-wrenching, the mother contended that the university had mishandled her daughter's case.

During Mason's term as provost at Purdue University, that school was criticized for its handling of an academic misconduct case.

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## Officials tout anti-erosion moves

By Patrick Futtner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Erosion from flooding continues to be discussed at the highest levels in the state. Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey and state Rep. Mark Kuhn, D-Charles City, toured Floyd and Mitchell Counties in northern Iowa on Tuesday as part of a larger tour of flood-affected counties throughout Iowa.

They focused not only on the inflicted damages but how other damage was prevented.

Dennis Sande, the national cooperative soil survey district conservationist for Floyd County, said Northey and Kuhn toured three locations, a floodplain on the Shell Rock River, the Washington watershed, which runs through Charles City, and a floodplain in Mitchell County.

Then, the pair visited a wetland constructed by the Conservation Reserve

**Working the land; keeping the land**

**Common land conservation techniques**

- Permanent conservation practices
- Grass waterways
- Terraces
- Stabilization structures
- Land-management practices
- No-till farming



Kuhn state representative

Enhancement Program, designed to take in excess water from flooding.

Erosion damage due to severe flooding has become an issue in many areas throughout Iowa; however, conservation

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## City's flood bill: \$5.5 million

By Jennifer Putnam  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City came out with a preliminary estimate for flood damages of \$5.54 million Tuesday, but officials say the number may yet climb.

"The number will keep changing for a long time to come," said Iowa City budget-management analyst Deb Mansfield. She's confident that all areas needing help in repairs have been surveyed and are included in the budget, she said.

"FEMA is going to cover 75 percent of the \$5.54 [million]," she said. The state will pay 10 percent, and the city itself will fund the remaining 15 percent.

Several city departments were affected. The city's largest expense — an estimated \$1.1 million — came from sandbagging and emergency protective measures, Mansfield said.

An additional \$700,000 will go toward removing the sandbags and other debris from flood-prone areas, she said. FEMA will reimburse 90 percent of this cost.

The Fire Department's training center, located near the city's Clinton Street wastewater-treatment plant, received roughly 4 feet of water, said Fire Chief Andy Rocca, and suffered roughly \$120,000 in damage.

"We were pretty prepared," he said, noting that almost everything was taken out of the building before the flood. "The only essential loss was various training props."



Rocca fire chief

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# Coralville moves on utility bills



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Volunteers help sandbag during the flooding in Coralville on June 12. On Tuesday, the Coralville City Council decided to waive some municipal utility bills for some flood victims.

The Coralville City Council passes a resolution voiding municipal bills for home and business owners whose properties suffered flood damage.

By Ben Travers  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to help people avoid more flood costs, the Coralville City Council passed a resolution to forgive payment on municipal utility bills for properties with significant flood damage.

The resolution, approved during a City Council meeting held Tuesday night, also calls for disconnection and reconnection fees to be dropped for the 18 applicable properties.

Florence Johnson, Coralville's utility billing coordinator, recommended the action after noticing a number of higher-than-average bills following the flood.

"This is a chance to show the community that the city will do the right and honorable thing,"

she said in her recommendation to the council.

One soon-to-be-voided-or-refunded bill was sent to New Life Community Church for \$2,148.87, said Kelly Hayworth, Coralville's city administrator. The average bill for the church was between \$45 and \$80, he noted.

Both June and July bills will be voided or refunded by the city. Though most of the damages occurred in June, some residents and business owners have yet to return to their properties, said Jim Kessler, a building and zoning official.

"We're trying not to burden people with an extra bill," he said.

Councilor John Lundell said he thought the city was coping well with the aftereffects of the

flood, but there was still plenty of work to be done.

Lundell cited Edgewater Drive and the area south of Fifth Street as examples of areas that were slowly improving.

"There are still a lot of areas that have a long way to go," Lundell said. "We'll continue to do our best. That's what Iowans do."

The council also voted to purchase two flood-damaged properties located on Third Avenue during the meeting.

Lundell said the council decided to purchase the land in order to have greater flexibility for future redevelopment plans. He said he expected to see more similar purchases by the city.

"After we gain a critical mass, we can start discussing how

[the city] will use the land," Lundell said.

In other business the council passed the final readings of two ordinances aimed to help the local economy by generating new businesses.

The first ordinance allows for commercial development on Highway 6 near James Boulevard, while the other called for the developer involved with the Forevergreen Business Park to provide site plans for additional buildings.

Kessler said the area on Highway 6 would most likely be developed into a home retail center.

"Development right now is slow," Kessler said. "We're trying to spur it on a bit."

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3. Fuel prices a wild ride for faltering carnival operators
4. Music department looks at numerous buildings for fall home
5. Insurers should cover birth control

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Patrice Adams**, 18, 1926 Broaway Apt. J, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.  
**Tasha Allen**, 35, Williamsburg, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.  
**Josh Deng**, 25, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing and public intoxication.  
**Joseph Hassman**, 22, 4151 Dane Road, was charged Tuesday with OWI.  
**Colton McMaster**, 21, 39 Heron Circle, was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

**Shamika Miller**, 25, 1251 Melrose Ave., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.  
**Nicholas Mineart**, 20, 524 E. Court St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.  
**Mark Puerling**, 42, 44 West Side Drive, was charged Monday with second-offense OWI.  
**Melisa Weber**, 33, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot C39, was charged May 31 with forgery by check/document.  
**Paris Toomer**, 26, 1926 Broadway Apt. H, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

## METRO

### UIHC sued in death

An Iowa family filed a lawsuit Monday, alleging staff members at the UI Hospitals and Clinics caused the death of their daughter, the third lawsuit of its kind this year.

Larry and Janice Kaberle of Rowley, Iowa, alleged in the suit that their daughter, Lisa Kaberle Zahina, died due to "complications of myocarditis" in 2005, only days after she was discharged from UIHC.

The family's attorney, Larry Helvey of Cedar Rapids, wrote in the suit that Kaberle Zahina, 24 at the time, was admitted to UIHC on May 14, 2005, complaining of a headache, chest discomfort, a rapid heart beat, and shortness of breath. She was eventually diagnosed with myocarditis — the inflammation of a muscular substance of the heart.

On July 1, 2005, Kaberle Zahina was allegedly told at a follow-up appointment at UIHC that her myocarditis was resolved.

Three days later, she was admitted to Virginia Gay Hospital in Vinton, Iowa, the lawsuit read, complaining of dizziness, a headache, nausea, and vomiting. She died later that day.

An autopsy performed at UIHC the next day "listed her cause of death as complications of myocarditis," according to the petition.

The lawsuit is the third naming UIHC in an alleged wrongful death since January.

In another suit, the husband and sons of a woman alleged she contracted Legionnaires' disease while staying at UIHC, eventually resulting in her death.

In April, a Monticello, Iowa, family claimed doctors performed an unauthorized procedure on their 4-month-old daughter, also resulting in her death.

Officials at UIHC do not comment on pending litigation.

The Kaberles are seeking full compensation for their losses and for the costs of the lawsuit.

— by Olivia Moran

# Report: IC students feel safe

School Board briefed on safety in Iowa City schools.

By Adam Sullivan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the most part, Iowa City students feel safe, said Assistant School Superintendent Jim Behle as he presented the Safety and Climate Annual Report to the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday.

The report — which has been issued in its current form since 1999 — is the result of surveys conducted each year among sixth-, eighth-, and 11th-grade students in the Iowa City School District, as well as input from faculty members and others throughout the district. The goal is to assess the well-being of students.

Notably, up to 93 percent of students surveyed feel safe at school and 94 percent of students surveyed indicated that they believe their teachers care about them.

"These are things we want to be strong at ... things that

reflect a safe and secure environment," Behle said.

However, the report also indicated areas of concern that could possibly warrant board discussion or action.

Twenty-three percent of 8th and 11th graders reported having had an item stolen or deliberately damaged at least once in the last 12 months. In sixth grade, 86 percent of students said the school notifies parents or guardians if the student performs well. However, that number drops to 58 percent in 11th grade.

Board members were concerned about the number of fights reported in the high schools during the first trimester of the 2007-08 school year. The number of fights recorded in the first third of the school year, according to the report, was more than the number of fights throughout the remainder of the year.

Behle said that disproportion

could be attributed to "students coming back from a summer without a lot of structure in their lives and coming back to a lot of structure."

Still, the number was alarming.

"We need to have a discussion about what we're doing to make that number lower this fall," board member Tim Krumm said.

Behle said the data collected in the Iowa City district were in line with similar reports compiled in districts around the state.

"The state collects three-year data statewide to compare all schools together," he said. "In general, we're pretty reflective of the state of Iowa."

Board members said the report would be a tool used in future discussions when planning and evaluating board action.

"This is one of the most complete reports we've had on

safety," Patti Fields said. "This is very helpful."

In other business, School Superintendent Lane Plugge reported that the gymnasium roof at Hills Elementary had incurred significant damage this week due to weather. The district physical plant responded with cleanup and arranged for a temporary roof to be put on the gymnasium, he said. Repair cost estimates have not yet been made.

Plugge also reported that his office had been working with local officials in an attempt to evaluate the number of students affected by this year's flood. He said officials had identified 78 families at nine schools who had been displaced by the flood.

"We want to try to establish some contact to know where they're at and know if they're still here," he said.

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## NATION

### Woman charged with murder, kidnapping

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman accused of slicing open a pregnant woman's belly and taking her baby was obsessed with getting an infant and even had hallucinations of hearing babies cry after a February 1990 miscarriage, according to court records.

A few months later, Andrea Curry-Demus allegedly stabbed one woman in an apparent plot to steal her newborn; the next day, she allegedly kidnapped another baby from a hospital.

Curry-Demus, 38, of Wilkinsburg, was charged Sunday with homicide, kidnapping, and related offenses in the death of Kia Johnson, 18.

Johnson's decomposing body, with her wrists and ankles bound by duct tape and layers of tape and plastic covering much of her head, was found July 18 in Curry-Demus' apartment. A day earlier Curry-Demus had taken the baby to a hospital, claiming first that she was the mother and later that she paid for the child.

Court records show a preliminary hearing has been scheduled for

Friday. Curry-Demus' attorney, Angela Carsia, told the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* that her client plans to plead not guilty.

Authorities say the two women met at the Allegheny County jail on July 15 while visiting different inmates.

Court records for Curry-Demus' 1990 criminal cases paint a picture of a woman apparently unable to deal with the loss of her own child in her seventh month of pregnancy. She was 21 at the time and told authorities she also had miscarried

at age 12.

"While she admitted committing the offenses, she had great difficulty in verbalizing her feelings or motivations other than to mention the loss of her own child due to a miscarriage several months prior to the present offenses," according to a presentence report prepared for the two criminal cases.

According to court records, Curry-Demus visited Magee-Womens Hospital in Pittsburgh in the spring of 1990 and she befriended a woman who had recently given birth there.

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ALLEGED HILLCREST ASSAULT

# Regents upset about letters

REGENTS

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The initial inquiry found a Purdue researcher innocent. The case was reopened, and the subsequent investigation, which closed on July 18, found that the researcher had, in fact, fabricated research results.

The Purdue misconduct case reportedly gave members of the UI presidential-search committee pause, but those issues aren't playing a part in this controversy.

"We're focused on the current situation," Miles told a *DI* reporter after the meeting.

In the UI case, officials have not disputed the letter's contents but insist there was no cover-up.

In October 2007, the woman reported she had been assaulted in a Hillcrest dorm room by two Hawkeye football players, Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson.

After a trip to hospital, she and her father went to the athletics department with the allegations. According to the letter, she was interviewed by Gary Barta, the Iowa athletics director, head football coach Kirk Ferentz, and Fred Mims, an associate athletics director. The woman contends that she was pressured to keep the case "informal" or within the athletics department.

The mother wrote that the



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**Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta issues a statement to the media following a special meeting with the state Board of Regents on Tuesday. The meeting concerned the UI's handling of a sexual-assault case allegedly involving two Hawkeye football players in October 2007.**

woman was told a "formal process" would be "long and arduous" compared with the "swift" informal process led by the athletics department.

Satterfield and Everson were both charged with second-degree sexual abuse six months after the incident. Satterfield was also charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

The first letter was dated Nov. 19, 2007, and was sent to various UI officials. Mason said she saw the letter around Thanksgiving. Another letter was sent in May directly to Mason. Neither letter was given to the

regents, a move that has prompted anger and put into question the manner in which the investigation was handled.

The letter sent in May has not been released yet, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

The original reasoning for not handing over the letters, Mason said, was an interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. This act gives parents and students the right to protect their educational records.

"This original thinking ... is just not tenable," Mason said, apologizing to the regents.

"There is no excuse for the failure to turn over those letters as part of the [first] investigation."

Mason was informed of the misinterpretation by Marcus Mills, the UI vice president for Legal Affairs and the school's general counsel, but who initially made the mistake was not disclosed. Mason apologized profusely for the incident to the regents and the family.

She declined to comment on whether safety policies were changed after the first letter in November.

In the letter, the woman also contends that the woman's father attempted to call Mason on Nov. 5. That phone call was never returned.

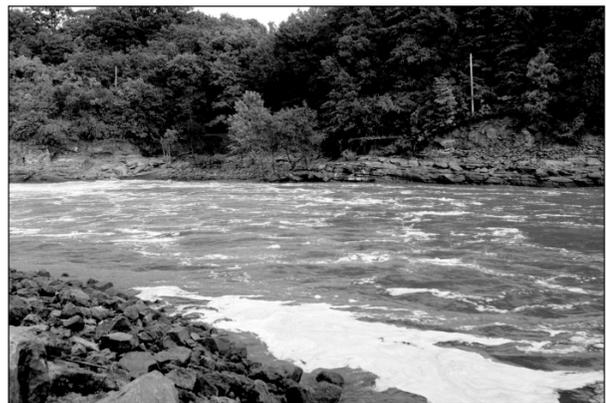
Tom Evans, investigator and general counsel to the regents, attempted to contact the family after the case surfaced. The family declined to talk with him.

Barta, who attended the meeting, said he welcomed the second investigation, and he was confident that the regents would find that his staff had followed the correct steps.

"Again, it has been very challenging to not be able to tell the full story," Barta said in a statement issued after the meeting. "It has been especially trying the past few days as the integrity and character of Kirk Ferentz, President Mason, [and myself] has been publicly challenged."

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# Officials tout erosion fighters



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

**The Iowa River flows away from the Coralville Reservoir on Monday. In the aftermath of the flood, officials are concerned with a buildup of silt at the Reservoir.**

EROSION

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practices by farmers and landowners have helped keep damage to a minimum.

Lyle Asell of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Rebuild Iowa office said such conservation practices as terraces, no-till farming, and grass waterways have been used in Johnson County to reduce flood erosion.

However, said Jim Gillespie, the bureau chief of field services at the Iowa Soil Conservation Division, even with these practices in place, there is only so much that can be done when severe rains hit, as they did this year.

These conservation techniques are only engineered to withstand a 10-year flood, which is around 5 inches in a 24-hour period, Gillespie said.

"It is those extreme events that really press the system," he said. "You could build practices to solve these things, but they could be cost-prohibitive."

Gillespie noted that there are various methods used by farmers that can prevent erosion in flood situations.

Grass waterways, for instance, can be used to create a channel to move water away from fields, he said.

The advantage is that the grass will absorb water while keeping the soil in place.

Terraces, such as those on the Washington watershed,

are placed at intervals to slow down water, he said.

And stabilization structures, such as a pond, can be used to hold in water rather than having it run along the land.

Management practices, such as the no-till farming displayed in Mitchell County, calls for farmers to keep remains such as corn stalks, bean stubble, or sod on the land so that water will not hit the bare soil, causing it to wash away, Gillespie said. The technique will also absorb more water.

"If you can make the ground absorb more water, then you have solved a lot of the problem," Sande said.

Creating more grass or pastures would also reduce erosion.

Even though conservation techniques may not stop flooding, Gillespie said, farmers and landowners have significantly improved the current erosion issues through their practices.

"I think the practices we have can do a lot of good things," he said. "If we work together to develop good watershed plans ... in Iowa, I think we can have some positive impacts."

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# City's flood damage: \$5.5 million

FLOOD

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Of the total cost, \$39,750 will go toward replacing the props. Another \$82,500 will be spent on the building.

Next door, the wastewater-treatment plant also is claiming damages.

Dave Elias, the superintendent for the city wastewater department, said \$1.02 million will be needed to repair ruptured wastewater systems around the city.

The main problems were electrical, but officials are still worried about underground sewer lines.

"They may have problems that we are not aware of yet," he said.

Closer to campus, Iowa Avenue remains partially closed near the

bridge over the river because of a collapsed sewer line.

Other damages to the water system — mostly water-treatment concerns — will take \$450,000 to be repaired.

The city's wells will have to be inspected, Mansfield said, noting that several water meters were destroyed after being submerged in water, and they will need to be replaced.

Roads and bridges also were obviously affected by the flood. City engineering estimates those repairs to be \$940,000. An examination of the Iowa Avenue bridge will begin today, said Ron Knoche, the superintendent of the city engineering department. Recently, the Park Road bridge was surveyed by a diver, who found little damage.

Iowa City's estimate comes as

Gov. Chet Culver and city officials met with members of Congress in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to discuss additional supplemental appropriations for flood aid.

There has been around \$10 billion in estimated damages statewide. There is \$1.2 billion in unmet needs, \$950 million in housing costs, Culver said in a conference call.

The trip included a meeting with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and FEMA Director Dave Paulson to discuss what must happen next.

In Iowa City, renovation has begun, even though the final estimates have not been completed.

Perhaps the city's most iconic image in the flood was "Lake City

Park" — the result of the Iowa River swamping baseball fields, picnic tables, playground equipment, and carnival rides in Lower City Park. The parks and forestry unit claimed \$890,000 in damages.

"Every structure in Lower City Park was damaged," said parks and forestry Superintendent Terry Robinson, who noted that the depth of the water ranged from 14.5 inches to 7.5 feet.

There is no definite date to when there will be a final damage tally, Mansfield said.

"Documenting all costs is timely and exhausting," he said.

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## Point/Counterpoint

# Should the state adopt a four-day workweek?

### YES

The concept of a four-day workweek for state employees is one that might work well for Iowa. Gov. Chet Culver is interested in following in the footsteps of Utah, which recently decided to change to a four-day workweek with four 10-hour days instead of five eight-hour days. The offices would be open long hours on Monday through Thursday and then closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

This could be very helpful for Iowa and its residents. It would cut back on energy costs. Heating or cooling a building for a couple of extra hours a day when it is already at the ideal temperature is much easier than doing so for another full day. The thermostat in state buildings could be programmed to run at more efficient temperatures for three days in a row when no one was there and then adjusted for when workers are scheduled. In the end, this could help save the state money on electric, gas, and other utilities, which is less money that comes out of taxpayers' pockets. This is especially reasonable in such a time of monetary necessity that our state is facing right now because of the mounting relief costs in the wake of the floods and tornadoes.

Also, the idea has the potential to be beneficial for customers, patrons, and citizens using the state offices. Many people work 9-to-5 jobs. However, all the state offices close at the same time, making it difficult for people to get to these offices without taking off time from work and having to make up time later. If the offices were open later hours Monday through Thursday, even people could get to these offices after work. The state offices could even have days on which they open earlier, and people could get to the offices before work without a time crunch.

All in all, this could be a great opportunity for the state offices to become more energy-efficient. The state taxes could be better delegated, the citizens could achieve better access the state offices, and state employees would get three days off in a week without having to cut back on hours or pay. Culver should be diligent in observing how Utah's four-day initiative works out, and the plan should be looked at as a viable and reasonable option for Iowa.  
— *DI* editorial writer Michelle Schacherer

### NO

Gov. Chet Culver is considering implementing a four-day workweek for state employees, after Utah's decision to institute the shortened week as mandatory for its state agencies to cut state energy costs. At this time, facing an energy crisis and potential recession, it is certainly important to adopt strategies of conservation. However, Culver should consider the full implications of this idea before establishing it in this state.

Although the shortened week could have cutbacks in consumption, it could also have serious drawbacks for the workers it affects, especially those who rely on public transportation or have young children. Not all means of public transport will be clock in much earlier or clock out much later, and many daycares don't stay open into the late evening hours.

The idea of four 10-hour days instead of five eight-hour days perhaps looks good on paper, but it would be difficult to implement in the workplace. The shortened week is for state employees only. This means that people who don't work for the state, and thus, don't share the luxury of a four-day week, would have fewer days to have their state and administrative needs met, in fewer days to get expired driver's licenses renewed or fishing licenses in time for the new season. This realization, along with state workers putting in much longer days, would only result in stress. Energy efficiency is important, but so is worker efficiency. Don't sacrifice one for the other.

Utah NBC affiliate KSL says, "The [workweek] change is being touted as a one-year pilot program that will be closely monitored and thoroughly evaluated as the year progresses ... [and] it seems a rather large experiment to be undertaken on the fly." For this reason, I would urge Culver to consider all the consequences of this change before attempting a similar experiment.  
— *DI* editorial writer Chris Curtland

Many people, some of them a great deal wiser than me, believe that humanity requires a certain amount of fantasy to make it through the day. Our biological pragmatism seems to need lofty goals toward which to strive. It's not enough for us merely to survive; our survival needs to have meaning.

But don't we get a little out of hand here and there? Don't we sometimes, in looking to dignify our existence, create too much fantasy for ourselves? Sometimes, such cases are obvious. People who rant about sin and the end of the world on the Pentacrest. People who play World of Warcraft for 80 hours a week. Cubs' fans. You get the idea.

But those are comparatively rare instances. A little too much fantasy can be much more dangerous than way too much.



JONATHAN GOLD

Take, for example, your wallet. (I'm laughing a little here because some of you probably just patted your pockets. Chill out, you flake, you remember it.) Too many people are drowning in debt because they thought they were richer than they are.

At the heart of this pernicious fantasy is the credit card. It's the censor from which the smoke wafts. By giving us an illusory ability to afford the lifestyle that we see day in and day out on TV, the finance industry can get its hooks so deeply into us that some of us will never get out.

Modern American culture pushes conspicuous consumption on us every second of every day, causing us to aspire to a lifestyle that we cannot afford. But it's all done very subtly. Companies know that they're not going to sell you a \$100,000 yacht, because you know you can't afford it. But they can absolutely sell you a \$2,000 high-def TV, because even though you can't afford that, either, you can put it on the credit card. And, when you go into debt, maybe they'll end up with their \$100,000 after all.

Part of the reason that it's so easy for the credit-card companies to ensnare the unwary and foolish is that the unjust laws make it so. 2005's Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act took the guise as all government handouts to big business: fixing a problem that doesn't exist, in this case, bankruptcy fraud. The real effect, to make bankruptcy much more difficult to declare and thus, more difficult to get out from under a mountain of credit-card debt, no matter how you got there.

It's quite a system. It sucks you in with promises to waive this fee or that interest rate. It buries important information about service charges and rate hikes in minuscule type, so that you don't know it's there until your bill swells unexpectedly. It even gathers information about you with no meaningful consent and has to be forced by law to let you look at it even once a year. (That's what those irritating commercials for what reports are all about: If you've already looked at your score this year, you can pay for the privilege of looking at it again.) Interestingly, this score can actually suffer if you don't carry some interest-accruing debt on your credit card, so it's not actually a measure of how credit-worthy you are, it's a measure of how much cash they think they can get from you. And you get to pay for the privilege of looking at it.

The credit-card industry is just the tip of the iceberg, unfortunately. Consumer finance in this country, from mortgages to motorcycle payments, is a system solely designed to wring every possible cent from its customers, with no regard for its effect on society. We've seen the results of unbridled greed in the aforementioned mortgage market push housing markets to near collapse. It's the same story as with credit cards: Americans who clearly couldn't afford homes got loans to buy them, with the predictable result that the lenders, as well as the hapless new homeowners, got screwed.

How much worse would a similar collapse be in consumer credit? The mind truly boggles. But there's an easy solution, at least for now: Fight the temptation. Remember that buying something with a credit card is buying it with money you don't actually have, and you'll end up paying a higher price, to boot.

Remember: You can see the Cubs lose just as well in lo-def. ■

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## Guest Opinion

# V-Day in Iraq?

The combined forces of domestic political pressure in the United States and an increasingly confident government in Iraq are creating a rare opportunity in our protracted conquest of that country — the chance for consensus. It is time for hard-liners on all sides of the issue to back down and agree on a responsible, orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces to last week with.

That sensible approach won favor last week in camps rarely allied with one another. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama signaled his willingness to break with critics of the war who demand immediate withdrawal and instead proposed a deliberate drawdown, though still in line with his long-held goal of bringing the troops home within 16 months of taking office. In Iraq, meanwhile, Prime Minister Nuri Maliki indicated that he, too, wants U.S. troops out; on Monday, a government spokesman cited a 2010 deadline. The Bush administration, which has resisted specific timetables, reportedly put pressure on Maliki not to endorse Obama's plan. Yet the administration appears for the first time to be prepared to contemplate an end to the U.S. military presence in Iraq. (President Bush still avers the term "timetable," opting for "time horizon." Fine.) Even GOP candidate John McCain, once content to imagine Americans in Iraq for the next 100 years, welcomed the announcement, though he continued to stake out the inarguable position that no timetable

should turn on politics. In short, despite their different emphases, the leaders of both nations and the leading candidates to succeed Bush now jointly accept the notion of a phased withdrawal under at least a vague timetable. That is what passes for a breakthrough in this long war. It matters little how we get here. Supporters of the war cite progress on the ground as creating the opportunity to leave; critics argue that it's an overdue concession to the reality that U.S. troops are now desperately needed to fight the resurgent Taliban in Afghanistan. Military leaders can take pride in their surge strategy, as can Bush, who approved it, and McCain, who supported it. Maliki can stand before his people as a ruler in his own right, not an American puppet. And Obama, who opposed the war from the outset, can deliver on his promise, if elected, to promptly bring Americans home. The political solutions that work are often those for which many can claim credit. Let us allow all the players to proclaim victory and by doing so, clear the way for the United States to end its occupation of Iraq. Let us focus on stanching the bleeding — literal and figurative, military and diplomatic, domestic and geopolitical — that this conflict has caused.



Mrs. White lovers, rejoice — *Clue: The Musical* hits the Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana, running today through Aug. 24. The theater's website promises "each performance will be different," so Colonel Mustard could finally be vindicated for that candlestick-in-the-conservatory charge he's been facing.

# Arts & Culture

## Breaking away to the FUTURE



Publicity photo

A lone B-boy, a common term for break dancers, displays some moves during a scene in the film *Planet B-Boy*, which will play tonight at the Bijou's temporary location in Van Allen Hall. The film, with breaks down the history of break dancing across the globe, will continue at the Bijou through Thursday.

Break dance, an art form not foreign to the Iowa City area, will be featured tonight at the Bijou in the documentary *Planet B-Boy*.

By Cole Cheney  
THE DAILY IOWAN

All right, all right, so break dance is an art. The transitive property of "coolness," however, does *not* make "America's Best Dance Crew" a decent show. With superhuman feats of high-flying, head-spinning (literally), and body jerking, B-boys, or break dancers have piked, air-chaired, and g-kicked their way out of obscurity since the 1980s. Showcasing the international phenomenon of break dance in the culminating event of the B-boy community, the Battle of the Year, *Planet B-Boy* will play today in the Bijou's temporary location, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2 at 7 and 9 p.m., (\$5 admission).

The planet of B-boy is not located in an alternative universe or solar system. Director Benson Lee shot the movie to

**AT THE BIJOU**  
**Planet B-Boy**  
When: 7 and 9 p.m. today and Thursday  
Where: Bijou's temporary location: Van Allen Lecture Room 2  
Admission: \$5

demonstrate that a seemingly "alien" art form is as human and natural as a symphony, ballet, or painting and occurs in communities across the world.

The most striking feature of the documentary is its normality. Starting with the two-decade-old American history of break dance that flourished, died, and bounced back again, the feature turns focus on the crème de la crème of the B-boy competition: the 2005 German Battle of the Year, which is host to South

Korean, American, German, French, and Japanese squads. *Planet B-Boy's* establishment of a legitimate artistic legacy, before plunging into modern affairs, is hardly different from other documentaries that cover more established topics, such as the social issues in *Super Size Me* and the wildlife in *March of the Penguins*. While urban dance has received little attention before, this film provides an irrefutable argument that B-boys of today are professional pioneers of a newly budding form of cultural expression.

While the flailing and "blinged-out" eye-candy draws attention, back stories and struggles lure the heart. The film features a French B-boy with racist parents who are wary of this new "black" dance as well as a handful of Americans struggling to financially stay afloat in a world in which

break dance is a novelty at best. Their passion shows through, however, and completes the trifecta of a good documentary: unique passion, bold stories, and personal struggles. The B-boys tell their stories as well as anybody — stories about their struggles against themselves, break-dance naysayers, and worthy competitors.

Despite questionable editing that leaves viewers confused momentarily as the film jumps from plot to plot, the overall effectiveness of *Planet B-Boy* is superb in terms of well-conveyed messages and inspiring characters. Much like the millions of instant hockey fans after *The Mighty Ducks*, *Planet B-Boy's* real characters and bumpin' soundtrack will make a break-dance fan out of anyone.

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## Funking off into the sunset



Publicity photo

Eufórquestra's percussionist and vocalist Matt Grundstad, known for his solo DJ'ing as Funkmaster, will host a going-away party at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mill before he and his band relocate to Fort Collins, Colo.

By Jake Jensen  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Come Aug. 1, the Iowa City music scene will become a little less funky.

That's when Matt Grundstad, known in DJ circles as Funkmaster, and his band, Eufórquestra, will leave their homeland and move to Fort Collins, Colo. Funkmaster will throw a going-away party at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mill.

"I'm sad to go," Grundstad said. "But it's time to move on to more opportunities. Fort Collins is similar to Iowa City. The people are friendly; they say, 'Hi.' It has an amazing music scene and in the states around it. People don't expect it."

Grundstad plays percussion for the genre-mixing Eufórquestra and moonlights as Funkmaster, his DJ alter ego. His MySpace profile lists numerous influences, running the gamut from Snoop Dogg to Rumba Timba to Jamiroquai, which he loops together with a device called an Electrix Repeater. He said the move to Colorado will place him in an atmosphere with like-minded musicians.

"There are more one-man bands there," he said. "They use similar technology but a different approach. I'm looking forward to shows with other people."

With regular gigs at the

DJ Funkmaster's band Eufórquestra

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**GOODBYE**  
Goodbye party for Iowa City DJ Funkmaster  
When: 9 p.m. Thursday  
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
Admission: \$5

Yacht Club, Quinton's, and the Mill, and with his Red Hot Chili Peppers tribute band Lunatix on Pogostix, Grundstad is no stranger to Iowa City music. He said he's proud to have added "variety" to the scene and to inspire younger musicians.

"I'm happy to develop community, not competition," he said. "You're more likely to see all ages at a Eufórquestra. Our shows include all types of people."

Check out Friday's *Daily Iowan* to hear all of Eufórquestra weigh in on the big move and the years the members spent playing for eager Iowa City ears.

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## from the BLOG

### A WANGSTA COMPLEX

"OK, I'm feeling self-conscious. First of all, I'm from Waterloo, and while it's not exactly the hood, it comes close at times. I usually use my hometown as a rationale for one, why I love rap/hip-hop music so much, and two, why I'm allowed to love it so much. I'm sorry I'm not sorry that I have a hard time picturing some kids from po-dunk farm towns (and/or kids from suburban utopia) loving some seriously dropped dirty rhymes.

But I do. And I can. Yet for the moment, I'm self-conscious. For harboring such a ridiculous obsession with rap music and anything I can ghetto myself out to (*note: by ghetto, I mean I roll up one leg of my Express skinny jeans, throw on a wife beater, and jump on my bed, trying to dance like people in the proverbial rap video dance club*), I have very little rap music lurking in my 25 GB of iTunes glory.

For more of *D/*reporter Ann Colwell's somewhat secretive ghetto lifestyle, check out the rest of her blog entry on the *D/Arts Blog* at [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com).



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# Daily Break

“Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.”

— Mark Twain

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Random thoughts

• I think I'd be more apt to watch fencing if they fought with real fences.

• I have no intention of ceasing my intake of Shredded Wheat, helpful mnemonics be damned.

• If watching televised collegiate sports has taught me one thing, it's that there is no worse advertisement for a particular college's Media Productions major than an advertisement made by one of that college's Media Productions majors.

• Needing to pee 15 minutes into a four-hour car ride isn't piss-poor planning so much as it is poor piss-planning.

• People who sincerely enjoy eggnog probably grew up with family Christmases that were quite a bit different from mine. Or exactly the same.

• If you can't find time to eat three square meals a day, can you eat one oblong rectangular meal to make up for it?

• I love summer sausage, cigars, and romcoms; despite what my father says, none of that makes me gay. I make love to men; that's what makes me gay.

• If it didn't matter which side of the spiral notebook was up, left-handed people's lives would be a whole lot easier. Just sayin'.

• If you rearrange the letters in 'Ohio,' you can spell 'Ohio.'

— Andrew R. Juhl knows 14 ways to take down a man with no hands. The easiest way is to push him real hard.

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## horoscopes Wednesday, July 23, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your feelings will be difficult to hide, so speak up. Get things out in the open, and deal with the consequences. Chances are you will rid yourself of some dead weight. Plan an evening get-together with friends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep things to yourself, and you will avoid backtracking or dealing with questions you don't want to answer. A love problem will crop up if you talk freely about some of the new friends you've made. Jealousy will cause trouble.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let outsiders waste your time. Focus on home, family, and loved ones. Don't agree to unwanted responsibilities. An investment may look good initially, but as time goes by, you'll realize it isn't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Relax; let things unfold naturally. What appears to be a problem will turn out OK. The less stressed you are, the greater the impression you will make on someone who counts. Emotional interaction will bring out the best in you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Love is on the rise and travel, excitement, and adventure should be on your mind. A little imagination on your part, and you can turn a daily routine into something quite exotic. Put your creativity to the test and have fun.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put your money into your living quarters. Invest in something that will grow in value. Take action instead of just talking about your future plans. A secret involvement will lead to trouble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let love get you down. Be aggressive, and go after what you want. You are in the driver's seat and can dictate if you take a firm position and don't give in. Use your emotional know-how to get your way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel, learning, and putting yourself on the line will pay off if you can keep the momentum flowing. The more contact you have with people from distant places or different backgrounds, the more you can promote what you do best.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make some serious cash if you invest wisely. Look at property or something that has the potential to grow in value. Love is on the rise. Make plans with someone who can offer you a long relationship and possible gains for both of you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful what you believe and how you respond. Someone may be trying to keep something from you. Don't give in because you feel you owe this person something or because he or she is family.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your attitude will determine the outcome of any situation you face. Love is on the rise, and you will be in demand, so don't let anyone stand in your way. Don't give in to blackmail, ultimatums, or manipulation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may appear to be irresponsible to someone who doesn't understand you and what you are trying to accomplish. Set your mind on completion, and surround yourself with individuals who are on the same page as you.

## IN THE BRICKYARD



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Employees of All American Concrete lay bricks near the intersection of Church and Clinton Streets on Tuesday. To level the road, the contractor removed the bricks and poured a layer of concrete and asphalt before replacing the bricks.

## today's events

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- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series: Bee Movie**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Summer Writing Festival, Elevenes Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Summer Lunch**, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Summer Reading Program Party, Grades 4-6**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Seed Bead Class, Karen Kubby**, 5:30 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Wednesday Night at the Lab, Cytogenetics Lab: Discovering Your Ori-"genes," Osher Lifelong Learning Institute**, 6 p.m., W120 UIHC General Hospital
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Iowa Summer Rep, Fuddy Meers**, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 9 p.m., Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **JJ Grey and Mofro**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mystic Benefit**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
  - **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- ONGOING
- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa**, Old Capitol Museum
  - **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **DinoMania, interactive exhibit**, Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
  - **Ellie Honl, prints, mixed media**, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
  - **Paintings by George Walker and Margaret Stratton**, Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
  - **Jemerick Art Pottery**, hand-thrown pottery by Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
  - **Meandering: paintings and drawings by Reuben Merringer**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
  - **Michael Kienzle, Mixed-Media Paintings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
  - **New Work, Arts Iowa City Members' Show**, US Bank, 204 E. Washington
  - **School House Rocks: The Exhibit**, Iowa Children's Museum
  - **Shawn Sato, underwater photography, and Pat Healy, mixed media**, Cottage, 14 S. Linn
  - **The Nature of Things, Janice Koerner Bell**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington



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- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights," Archive
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," John T. Price
- 4** UI Faculty and Guest Lectures

- 6** UI Special Events "Live from Prairie Lights," John T. Price, presented by Iowa Public Radio 1
- 8** UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," John T. Price

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by Scott Adams



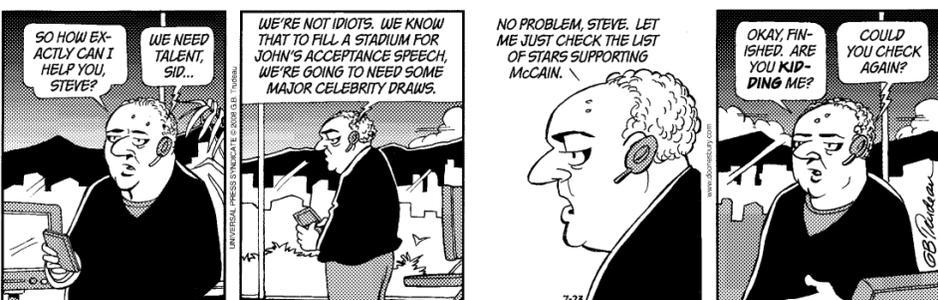
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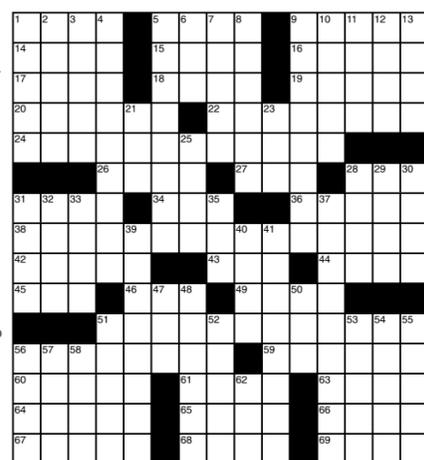
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- 5 Etna product
- 9 1/60 of a fluid dram
- 14 Sequel to Melville's "Typee"
- 15 Workers in the field
- 16 Sheepish
- 17 Paint none too delicately
- 18 Lawrence of the North Dakota Hall of Fame
- 19 Don'ts
- 20 Bring to a boil
- 22 Dance craze of the mid-'90s
- 24 Appetizer, entree or dessert?
- 26 Reuben server
- 27 "Just \_\_\_\_\_ thought!"
- 28 Boot part
- 31 Role in "Young Frankenstein"
- 34 Poorly
- 36 Disdain
- 38 Bonbon and how it should be divvied up?
- 42 "Horsefeathers!"
- 43 Top figure on a clock
- 44 Painter of "The Naked 56-Down"
- 45 Edinburgh-to-London dir.
- 46 La-la lead-in
- 49 Riding the waves
- 51 Doubting apostle? Not by a long shot!
- 56 Horseless carriage
- 59 Two-track
- 60 Without a chaperon
- 61 A round number ends in it
- 63 "West Side Story" fellow
- 64 Popular block game requiring nimble fingers
- 65 Caesar's almost-last words
- 66 \_\_\_\_\_ list
- 67 Syrian president Bashar al-\_\_\_\_
- 68 Profound
- 69 Building additions

### Down

- 1 Portended
- 2 Muscat resident
- 3 Wear black, perhaps
- 4 Old spoofing duo
- 5 Pouter's protuberance
- 6 Pink-slip
- 7 The nerdier of the "Scooby-Doo" girls
- 8 Capital south of the Black Sea
- 9 La Gioconda, familiarly
- 10 White key, informally
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# Dwight seeks a shot



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Coach Butch Petersen gives participants of the Tim Dwight football camp some tackling instruction on Monday. Dwight started the camp seven years ago to encourage aspiring players to remain active and skilled in the sport.

## DWIGHT

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When discussing changes in the league, he talked about the changes he's experienced personally.

The former City High and Hawkeye standout said he broke into the league with bright eyes, but as he has gotten older, he has become accustomed to the business side of football.

"I've been with a couple different teams, so you understand the business side of it more," he said. "Also, as you get older, you get to the point where you're like, 'Do I

still want to this? What else is there out for me?'"

Dwight said he's been playing football for 20 years, since he was 13 years old. Those 20 years include four with the Hawkeyes.

In those years, Dwight dazzled Iowa fans returning punts and kickoffs, catching passes, and running reverses. He was a two-time first-team all-America selection.

He follows the current team when he can and tries his best to stay in touch with former teammates.

"We spent four years together," Dwight said. "It's good to see what guys are doing, running restaurants, selling insurance,

doing their own green building. It's cool to see the guys."

Dwight listed a litany of players from the Hayden Fry-era teams of the mid-1990s that he keeps in touch with — Matt Sherman, Ryan Driscoll, Epensa Epensa, Matt Hughes, Ross Verba, Willie Guy, Jared Kerkhoff, and Ryan Abraham.

"The toughest thing is finding the time," Dwight said. "We had a big reunion in June that Matt Hughes put together.

"When we see each other, it's like we never left."

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# Learning Olympic ropes

## BEIJING

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But, now, much has changed. All the Olympic volunteers have arrived, and we 23 make up only a small chunk of the international delegation. We're no longer the blond-haired novelties. The journalists have stopped calling us, and the photographers aren't quite as persistent. It's time for the others, still jet-lagged and wide-eyed, to answer the questions about their thoughts on the Olympic venues and Beijing's air quality.

Early last week, once everyone had arrived, our training as Olympic News Service volunteers began. We were bused to a huge conference room with a chandelier in one of the nicest hotels in Beijing.

The training was conducted by the Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad officials and news-service supervisors, who schooled us on our duties as flash-quote reporters and presented slide shows about the organization's expectations and philosophies.

On the second day of training, we were introduced to our direct, sports-specific managers. Four UI students, including myself, are covering wrestling. The rest are assigned to tennis.

The wrestling manager is a young, friendly Chinese journalist surnamed Zhu. He's from central China's Hunan province, and, before being assigned by Beijing organizing committee to work as the wrestling venue's news-service manager, he had never heard of the sport.

He'd watched Stone Cold Steve Austin and the Rock choke-slam each other on TV, but like many Chinese, was oblivious to the Olympic-style wrestling.

The four of us UI volunteers have very little knowledge of Olympic wrestling, either. The rules are different from those of high school and college, and the pace of the match is rarely frantic or haphazard. Olympic wrestlers are slow, careful, and calculating. Luckily, our jobs as flash-quote reporters won't require becoming experts.

After every wrestling match, on the way to the locker rooms, the competitors are required to walk through what is known as the mix zone. It's a no-holds-barred waiting pen filled with broadcast and print journalists, jockeying for position, all attempting to interview the athletes on their way to the showers.

My job as an Olympic News Service reporter is simple. The service compiles a huge database of statistics, results, and quotes for professional journalists to use. After every match, I'll stand in the mix zone with the other journalists and attempt to capture two or three solid quotations from the passing athletes.

Sometimes, the quotations

will generate from questions I've asked the athletes. Other times, I'll jot down quotations emanating from other journalists' questions. When I've got the quotes, I'll rush to the news-service office, a small, monitor-crammed room, in the basement of the wrestling venue. There, I'll type the quotations into the central database.

Though wrestling doesn't begin until Aug. 13, there is plenty of work to do leading up to competition. From July 24 on, we're required to be at the venue nearly every day, familiarizing ourselves with the computer system and the snaking tunnels and dark staircases that we'll have to master before the mad frenzy begins.

In the meantime, our supervisor has suggested reading up on all things wrestling. We should get to know the rules and carefully follow the news surrounding the competition and the most prominent competitors.

Unfortunately, Hulk Hogan and the Macho Man Randy Savage don't count.

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# Hamlin spurs comeback

## COMEBACK

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able to knock the ball loose for a steal.

Iowa junior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin proceeded to hit two free throws with 8.4 seconds left to put Wiese/Premier up three.

"I was confident at the line," Hamlin said. "I probably shot 50 today [practicing]. The second you don't have confidence, you start to wonder, and your shots don't fall."

A closely contested Rachele Monroe 3-pointer for Imprinted/Goodfellow missed as time expired.

Imprinted/Goodfellow led throughout most of the first half, and it held the lead the first 12 minutes of the second. Early in the second frame, the women in red ran out to leads of as many as 12 points.

But Wiese/Premier battled back. After trailing since things were knotted at 39 with 1:29 to go in the first half, Hamlin hit a pair of free throws to give the team in black a one-point lead with 8:21 to go.

"I'm proud of the way we came back," she said. "When we pulled even, we said we wanted to take good shots and makes stops on defense."

The final eight minutes of the game were back-and-forth, with no team getting more than a four-point lead throughout.

As she has all season, and especially during the team's four-game winning streak, Hamlin led the way for Wiese/Premier. The forward wasn't afraid to mix things up down low, and she finished with a game-high 28 points, along with

nine rebounds. She went 4-for-4 from the free-throw line down the stretch.

The ability of Hamlin and the rest of her teammates to get to the charity stripe was important to the victory.

"Hitting free throws, that was a key for us," Wiese/Premier head coach Joe Wilcox said.

Wiese/Premier went 19-for-22 at the line, compared with 13-for-15 by Imprinted/Goodfellow.

Helping out Hamlin was Iowa teammate Kelsey Cermak, who scored 12 points and dished out four assists for Wiese/Premier. El Sara Greer of Kirkwood scored 10 points off the bench and was a presence down low. Kim Rickels of Western Missouri also finished with 10 points.

Iowa's Kachine Alexander filled the stat sheet for Imprinted/Goodfellow. The tenacious guard had nine points, 12 rebounds, nine assists, and four steals on the night.

In a physical game, Alexander was the most physical, spending a good portion of the game on the floor.

"It's always going to be physical with JoAnn and me," Alexander said. "We're the physical ones on the team [Iowa]."

Monroe, who plays at New Orleans, led Imprinted/Goodfellow in scoring with 26 points, including a number of clutch 3-pointers. The guard went 6-for-11 from behind the arc and also had five rebounds. Incoming Iowa freshman Hannah Draxten had 13 points and five rebounds in defeat.

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Kachine Alexander goes up for a shot as Kelly Krei attempts to block it during Game Time action in North Liberty on Tuesday. Alexander's team, Imprinted/Goodfellow, lost to Wiese/Premier, 77-74.

# Ausdemore's hot hand seals win

## AUSDEMORE

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creep back into the game, Ausdemore silenced it by sinking trey after trey, lighting up the scoreboard the entire game.

"She's our key player, and we do look for her," Hy-Vee/Pelling teammate Courtney Stoermer said. "She has that role on the team where we look to her because she can score and she will score."

Courtney Stoermer collected 13 points, three rebounds, and

three assists. Yet, what was most apparent about her play was her stingy defense. If there was a loose ball, Courtney Stoermer was on it in a hurry.

The Northern Colorado sophomore-to-be said the outlook coming into Tuesday's game was similar to a must-win situation.

"Going into the game, we thought of it as a playoff game," she said. "We just wanted to get a head start with the mentality that we could be one and done."

Hawkeyes Tia Mays and Nicole VanderPol both returned since

healing from injuries for McCurrys/Cullen. VanderPol, though ending up on the losing side of the board, showed flashes of light during her second game back. At the 16:12 mark of the first half, she sunk a trey at the top of the key and let out a loud roar — letting the whole crowd know that she is back.

"It feels great. It's been a long time, a long process," she said. "But it's a lot better now, and I don't play with any more pain, which is amazing."

"It's really nice to be back." As far as the semifinals go, it

all came down to a game of chance for Hy-Vee/Pelling. A flip of a coin nestled it into the No. 1 seed for the July 29 semifinals, where it will play Randy Larson's fourth-seeded Imprinted/Goodfellow at 6 p.m.

On the losing side of the coin toss, Wiese/Premier took the No. 2 seed; it will take on third-seeded McCurrys/Cullen in the 7:30 p.m. slot.

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# Dungy hopeful about Manning

By Michael Marot  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy is certain Peyton Manning's left knee will be ready for the Colts' season-opener. Heck, the Colts' coach said he thinks Manning might even play during the presesason.

On Tuesday, Dungy said he was optimistic the Colts' biggest question heading into training camp — Manning's valuable knee — could be resolved quicker than most people expect. Manning had surgery last week to remove an infected bursa sac, a procedure doctors said would require four to six weeks to heal.

Typically, Dungy defers to the medical experts on injury matters, but the Colts' Super Bowl-winning coach knows Manning well enough to realize that keeping the quarterback off the field for six weeks may be tougher than the rehab process.

"I have talked to Peyton, and we're just following the doctors' instructions right now," Dungy said. "I'm hoping for four weeks, but if he's truly only six weeks, I think it will be hard to keep him out. However it goes, he'll be ready when he comes back."

Manning has not spoken publicly since having surgery July 15; he is expected to take questions Thursday, when the Colts report to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Over the past decade, Manning has earned a reputation as one of the league's best and most durable quarterbacks. He has started all 160 regular-season games in his 10-year career, the second-longest streak of any quarterback in NFL history behind Brett Favre's record of 253. Manning has never missed a playoff start, either, compiling a postseason record of 7-7, and has missed only one play in his pro career because of injury.

It's not the first time Manning has battled a bursa sac injury.

During the SEC championship game of his senior season at Tennessee, Manning ruptured a bursa sac in his right knee, then played through the injury in the Orange Bowl. He was later hospitalized when it became infected but showed no ill-effects; he produced the best statistics of any rookie quarterback in league history.

Still, this is the first time Indy enters camp with any questions at quarterback since Manning's five-day contract holdout in 1998, his rookie season.

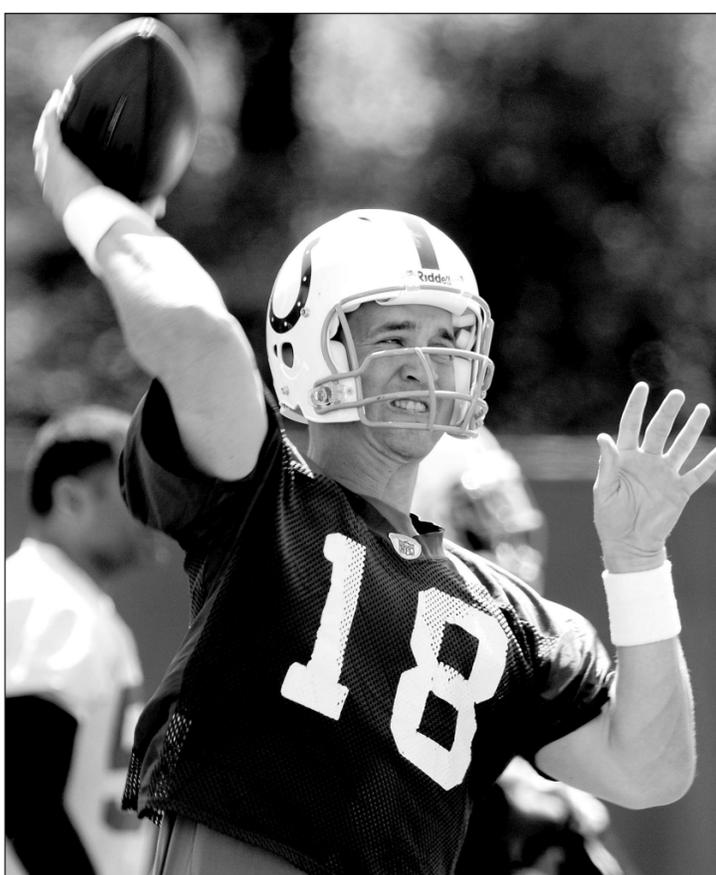
But Manning's absence may have less effect this summer because Dungy, offensive coordinator Tom Moore, and associate head coach Jim Caldwell had already decided to limit how many snaps the 32-year-old Manning would have in camp.

"It may be in disguise because Tom, Jim, and I talked in June about giving Jim [Sorgi] some extra work with the first group anyways," Dungy said. "Peyton would like to take every snap, but Jim [Caldwell] has scaled it back every year. It would be optimal to get a couple of weeks in, but if not I think we'll be able to go."

Manning won't be the Colts' only prominent player missing at Friday's first practice.

Dungy expects four other starters to join Manning on the unable-to-perform list — safety Bob Sanders, last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year, defensive end Dwight Freeney, the 2004 NFL sacks champion, guard Ryan Lilja, and linebacker Tjuan Hagler. All are expected to be ready for the season-opener, Sept. 7 against Chicago.

The good news is that Indy now expects record-setting receiver Marvin Harrison to be available for practice. Harrison missed most of last season with a left knee injury,



Tom Strickland/Associated Press  
Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning passes during a football minicamp at the team's training facility in Indianapolis on May 16. Colt coach Tony Dungy said on Tuesday he was optimistic Manning will make a quick recovery after having knee surgery last week.

had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in January, and also was expected to open camp on the unable-to-perform list.

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New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run against Minnesota Monday at Yankee Stadium. Rodriguez has signed a contract with the William Morris Agency in an attempt to extend his name beyond the baseball.

By Mike Fitzpatrick  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez signed another big-league contract, joining the William Morris Agency in an attempt to extend his brand beyond the baseball diamond.

The New York Yankee slugger signed with the powerhouse talent agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., and he becomes part of a client list that includes some of the biggest names in sports, entertainment, and business.

"Partnership with William Morris will enable me to broaden the scope of my career in creative and innovative ways," Rodriguez said in a statement. "I'm excited to see what we will be able to accomplish together, both domestically and abroad."

At Yankee Stadium, hours before New York played the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night, Rodriguez did not want to discuss his arrangement with William Morris.

"Just baseball questions," he said while dressing at his locker before batting practice. "I just want to win baseball games."

Dave Wirtschafter, the president of William Morris Agency, called Rodriguez "one of the world's most iconic athletes whose personality transcends sports."

"In the baseball world, Alex is synonymous with success," he said in a statement Tuesday. "Our job will be to extend that success beyond the

field to other opportunities."

The deal, which was first reported by the *Wall Street Journal*, was completed this month and set up by Rodriguez's manager, Guy Oseary, a music-business mogul who has worked closely with William Morris.

Among the star athletes handled by William Morris are Dwight Wade, Serena Williams, and Kevin Garnett. The agency represents such movie stars as Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe.

Rodriguez's decision to join William Morris comes at a time when he is now a staple of celebrity gossip. His wife has filed for divorce, and his relationship with Madonna has generated blaring tabloid headlines and daily fodder for talk-show radio. Media reports linked Rodriguez and the pop star, but each denied a romantic relationship.

The 32-year-old third baseman is a three-time MVP who has hit 539 home runs and is on pace to pass Barry Bonds on the career list.

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**MLB**

**Buehrle dominates Texas again**

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Buehrle pitched 7½ innings, and Alexei Ramirez hit the first grand slam of his career to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers, 10-2, Tuesday night.

Nick Swisher hit a three-run homer, Jermaine Dye had three hits, and Jim Thome reached base four times as the White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pitching on three days' rest so he could attend his grandfather's funeral in Missouri, Buehrle (8-8) gave up a leadoff triple to Hank Bialock in the second inning and then retired 15 of the next 16 batters.

Buehrle's last start against the Rangers was a no-hitter on April 18, 2007. His only blemish on Tuesday night came in the eighth when he gave up a solo shot to Chris Davis.

**DIVING**

**Freeman at diving nationals**

A busy summer for members of the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams continues this week.

Hawkeye diver Deidre Freeman will compete at the national diving championships in Pasadena, Calif., which began Tuesday.

The Grinnell native will compete on the 1-meter board Thursday. It will be the first diving national championship competition for Freeman.

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze will be in the Los Angeles area with the U.S. Olympic diving team, and he will get his first chance to see Freeman dive this summer.

"I'm happy to have her diving at the meet," he said. "The summer's been busy, so I haven't been able to see any of my divers. I'm glad to get the chance to watch Deidre."

Earlier this month, four current, future, and former Hawkeyes — Paul Gordon, Conor Dwyer, Nick Divan, and Wil Whaley — competed at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials in Omaha.

In addition, Verity Hicks and Richard Salhus competed in Olympic trials in New Zealand and South Africa respectively earlier this year.

— by Mike Brownlee



Freeman  
Iowa diver

## Dwight wants 1 more



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye star and Iowa City native Tim Dwight runs drills during the seventh-annual Tim Dwight football camp. Dwight started the camp to give back to his community and provide an outlet for aspiring youth to get hands-on help.

### In town for his annual football camp, former Hawkeye Tim Dwight talks about his past, present, and future.

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The exit ramp off the interstate that is Tim Dwight's football career is near.

After playing 10 seasons in the NFL, the former Iowa sparkplug is looking to have one last hurrah, then call it a career.

"I want to play this season. I'm feeling pretty good," he said. "Give it one more year, then I think I'm definitely done."

After playing six games last season with the Oakland Raiders, the former Iowa football and track star is jobless. He said he's staying in shape and hopes to hear from teams in August.

"At my age, they know I'm out there, but they want to

know what kind of shape I'm in," Dwight said. "I have to come to workouts in good shape and catch every ball. Give them product that I want to give out."

Retirement for Dwight, 33, however, won't be spent sipping lemonade on a porch while reminiscing about the things he's done.

His life off the field is just as hectic and fast-paced as the way he plays on the gridiron.

Dwight is back in his hometown of Iowa City this week for his annual football camp, now in its seventh year. He has invested in environmentally sound real estate, flying around the country to look at sites. He ran his first triathlon at the Iowa Games in Ames on July 13.

He's also involved financially with the renewable-energy company Integrated Power, which provides renewable-energy sources, such as solar and wind, for individuals and businesses.

In August he'll attend the Olympics in Beijing.

"Right now, I'm all over the place," Dwight said.

Just like watching him on Sundays.

Integrated Power, renewable energy, and the environment are items Dwight talks about with passion. During his time with the San Diego Chargers, he said, he became more conscious of environmental issues and the need for people to be more aware of how much they consume.

In regard to Integrated, he said the future is exciting as renewable technologies are continually developed and become less expensive.

He sees his involvement with Integrated expanding after his football days are over, he said.

"My goal with that company is to build it globally. We want to fly into Africa, India, China, into

**TIM DWIGHT**

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- College:** Iowa (1994-97)
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  - Atlanta Falcons (1998-2000)
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**Beijing COMMENTARY**

## Down to business



NICK COMPTON

On Wednesdays, DI reporter/columnist Nick Compton reports on his summer experience in Beijing, where the 2008 Summer Olympics are set to take place in August. This is the fifth of Compton's commentaries.

BEIJING — It's official. I'm no longer simply a carefree tourist, meandering through the streets of Beijing, dining on roasted duck and snapping photos of the Great Wall.

Now, for the first time since my arrival in Beijing three weeks ago, I have a job. My work as an Olympic News Service volunteer at the international wrestling venue has begun.

All told, this summer's Games will include more than 300 international student volunteers. The group includes college students from seven American universities, as well as students from Australia, England, and Russia.

The UI, however, had the proud distinction of touching down on the Beijing tarmac two full weeks before the arrival of the second group of students. Until the others started pouring in earlier this week, we were the center of attention. Everywhere we went, a swarm of Chinese reporters and photographers followed. Our smiling faces were splashed across just about every major newspaper in China, and we were hounded day and night with phone calls from journalists anxious to get the inside scoop.

The broadcast media gobbled us up, as well. We were interviewed by CNN and China's state television station, CCTV. Iowa Public Radio featured us in a morning news segment; it was around midnight here when we phoned in from one of our dorm rooms in Beijing.

SEE BEIJING, 7

After trailing most of the way, Wiese/Premier comes back to win a physical contest.

GAME TIME ♀ LEAGUE



## Comeback means 2nd seed

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Game Time League playoffs don't start until next week, but Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing played a game on Tuesday in North Liberty that bristled with postseason intensity.

In a contest that could be described as anything but pretty — physical, heated, rough, and intense are more apt adjectives — Wiese/Premier prevailed, 77-74. The win put Wiese/Premier into a tie for first at 5-3, but after losing a

coin flip to Hy-Vee/Pelling, Wiese/Premier will be the second seed in the July 29 semifinals. Imprinted/Goodfellow dropped to 2-6 and will be the fourth seed.

Trailing 74-72 with 31.3 seconds left, Wiese/Premier inbounded off a time-out and found Winona State guard Kelsey Homewood wide open for a 3-pointer that she drained to give Wiese/Premier the lead.

She wasn't done there. After a time-out, Imprinted/Goodfellow inbounded and dribbled inside the 3-point line, but Homewood was

SEE COMEBACK, 7

Hy-Vee/Pelling wins its game Tuesday evening, as well as the top spot in next week's Game Time playoffs.

## Ausdemore's 40 seals No. 1

By Krisanne Ryther  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wendy Ausdemore hit shots from any and all angles for Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz, and it prevailed over McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Active Endeavors, 94-83, in North Liberty on Tuesday.

The Iowa senior-to-be dropped seven 3-pointers en route to a 40-point performance.

Not only did she hit 7-of-13 from beyond the arc, she also used strong drives with the help of her teammates.

Hy-Vee/Pelling head coach Mike Stoermer set the game plan around Ausdemore's hot hand.

"He told us to keep setting screens — we kind of got on top of each other a little bit," Ausdemore said. "But my teammates did a great job setting screens and getting open."

"I really thought we came out tonight and played well."

Not only is Ausdemore's hot hand something that Stoermer appreciates, it's something that she says will be of good use come winter.

"Just continuing to shoot the 3 and just attack the basket a lot more off of the dribble," she said. "I've been trying to do that a lot more."

Everytime McCurrys/Cullen started to



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Incoming Iowa freshman Tia Mays rebounds during Game Time action in North Liberty on Tuesday. Hy-Vee/Pelling beat McCurrys/Cullen, 97-83.

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**GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, JULY 29: SEMIFINALS**  
 6 p.m. — No. 1 Hy-Vee/Pelling (5-3) vs. No. 4 Imprinted/Goodfellow (2-6)  
 7:30 p.m. — No. 2 Wiese/Premier (5-3) vs. No. 3 McCurrys/Cullen (4-4)

**TV TODAY**

**MLB**  
 • Texas at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m., CSN  
 • Philadelphia at NY Mets, 6:05 p.m., ESPN  
 • Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:40 p.m., CSN  
**CYCLING**  
 • Tour de France, Stage 17, 5:30 a.m., VERSUS