

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 31, 2007

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE

Douglas charged — again

Suspended Hawkeye receiver Dominique Douglas was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday, only two months after being charged with unauthorized use of a credit card. **Sports, 1B**

Injuries mounting for Hawkeyes

Key injuries continue to mount for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes — two more key veterans will likely miss Saturday's game at Northwestern. **Sports, 1B**



Beer up?

Rising barley and hops prices may cause a sudsy campus staple to become more expensive. **Campus, 2A**

Graduate students protest against regents

COGS held a protest Tuesday against a lawsuit by the state Board of Regents that, the grad students say, unwarrantedly restricts their access to information. **Campus, 5A**

Going McGregor

A UI student and an alum head to a small Iowa town with hopes of starring on the big screen. **Campus, 7A**

Stereotype theater, Act IV

The penultimate installment is here. **Opinions, 8A**

Talented professors

A new exhibit at the UI Museum of Art allows the community to see the incredible artwork created by the art-school faculty. **Arts & Culture, 9A**

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For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

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

Partly cloudy, windy, steadily falling temps in the afternoon.

↑ 59 ^{15c} ↓ 34 ^{1c}

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Attack reported

Police don't know if the incident is related to a recent string of attacks on women.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

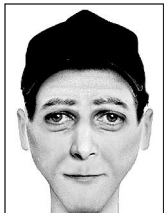
Iowa City police responded to a late-night attack Monday after receiving a report that a man had pulled down a woman's athletics shorts — the first incident of its kind in almost two months.

The victim reported she was walking into an apartment building on the 400 block of South Johnson Street when the alleged attacker approached her from behind, police said.

Officers responded to the scene at 11:12 p.m.

The woman, a 21-year-old, reportedly turned, struggled, screamed, and the man fled.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he ultimately didn't know if police could consider the attack related to others.



suspect drawing

"I would start by putting it in that pile [of related attacks]," he said. "Then ask, 'Why shouldn't it be in that pile?'"

Kelsay said an investigator is on the case. The victim did not require medical treatment.

Because the attacker allegedly pulled the victim's shorts down, the attack could

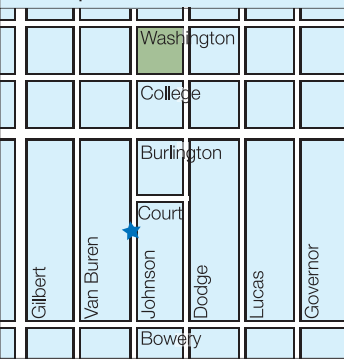
SEE ATTACKS, 3A

How to be a bad victim

For more on how protect yourself, check out page 2's story on a traveling self-defense expert.

Woman Attacked

Another sexual attack was reported on the 400 block of S. Johnson on Monday at 11:12 p.m.



Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

Police board vote nears

Officials who work with the Iowa City police oversight board expect minimal effect if Public Measure D passes in the Nov. 6 election.

By Nick Petersen
THE DAILY IOWAN

Voters will have a chance to decide a part of city policy on Nov. 6 rooted in more than six years of effort to give the Police Citizens' Review Board more independence.

On Public Measure D, voters may choose "Yes" to expand powers of the board or "No" to leave the police-oversight group as it currently exists.

"If it doesn't get passed, it won't affect us," police board Chairman Michael Larson said. "I expect the impact to be minimal if it does pass."

Voting to adopt the measure would give the board, which has been active in Iowa City for more than 10 years, the power to subpoena witnesses. Additionally, it would mandate an annual community forum and would only give the city the opportunity to disband the board once every 10 years. Currently, a majority vote by the City Council could dissolve the board.

Larson said that while subpoena powers are good in theory, there hasn't been a need to subpoena witnesses during his time on the board.

Sarah Holecek, the first assistant city attorney, noted that subpoena power would give the board authority to require third-party witnesses to appear, but officers, who are typically being accused, would not have to testify.

"Subpoena power would not eviscerate an officer's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination," she said.

In other cities, she said, review boards with subpoena powers don't have the power to compel an officer to speak.

SEE POLICE, 3A

TALES OF SPECTER resurrected



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Light illuminates a darkened section of the Hogle House cellar in Mount Vernon on Tuesday. Over the years, sources have reported various paranormal occurrences in the former hospital and funeral home.

Historic house in Mount Vernon may be site of supernatural occurrences.

By Nicholas Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOUNT VERNON — Whitney Trickett still remembers the children. The boy, dark-haired, in his calf-length shorts, bouncing up and down on her bed. The girl with her long blonde hair and the way she would move the shoes in the living room while Trickett watched TV. Both are still vivid in Trickett's mind and the minds of other tenants of 400 First St. W.

in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Them, and the 6-foot tall black shadow that would sometimes watch while they slept.

A 30-minute drive from Iowa City, in the small college town of Mount Vernon sits the Hogle House. Listed as an Iowa Historic Site, the former home and clinic of Drs. Kate and George Hogle has established a legacy among former tenants and townspeople that has more to do with who may still be in the house than

who was there before.

In short, at least three generations of Hogle House tenants have claimed the house is haunted.

SEE HALLOWEEN, 4A

Spooky Stories

She may not stalk in the middle of the night, but believers purport that Claire, the ghostly resident of one Iowa City bookstore, will grant the wishes of those in need. Read her story on 7A.

Inhibitor at center of Marin trial

A North Liberty man's defense raises issues about a popular antidepressant.

By Samantha Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Australian man admits to strangling his wife. A Wisconsin resident brutally beats his friend on the head with brass knuckles. A woman from England confesses to stabbing a man.

What do these people have in common?

A reduced sentence for com-

mitting their crimes while on antidepressants — specifically, a class recognized as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors.

And the latest indictee banking on a jury to accept the unconventional defense currently occupies a cell in the Linn County jail.

Kyle Marin has pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in the April 23, 2006, slayings of 18-year-olds

Molly Edmondson and Katrina Hill, though not because he denies his role in their deaths. The 21-year-old's defense claims he is not guilty because he was taking Zoloft at the time of the slayings, a reuptake inhibitor.

Marin's defense called pharmacologist Terry Martinez to testify on Monday regarding the inhibitors. Martinez claimed that not only do reup-

take inhibitors, such as Zoloft, cause individuals to act aggressively and out of character, but that Marin would not have killed the women if he had not been on the antidepressant.

Statements such as this may hold great weight when considering that reuptake inhibitors are used by millions of people in the world — Zoloft is prescribed

SEE INHIBITOR, 4A

Timeline

Aug. 20, 2001 — A group of citizens files petitions with the city clerk proposing to alter the city's Home Rule Charter with the following amendments:

- Create a permanent police citizens' review board.
- Subject the city manager and police chief to a retention election.
- Instruct police to issue citations rather than arrest offenders for nonviolent misdemeanors.

Aug. 23, 2001 — A three-person objections committee to examine the legality of the petitions forms after seven individuals and the League of Women Voters filed objections to each of the three petitions.

Aug. 30, 2001 — During a public hearing, the objections committee sustains at least one objection for each proposal.

Aug. 30, 2001 — The group that petitioned for the amendments files a writ of mandamus in district court, moving the legal dispute to the judicial realm.

Aug. 31, 2007 — Iowa Supreme Court rules that only the proposed amendment dealing with the police citizens' review board complies with Iowa law.

Sources: Iowa Supreme Court ruling, Iowa City City Council documents, and online court records



Being a 'bad' victim

UI students get lessons on self-protection from an expert.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

Self-defense expert Erin Weed taught UI students the mindset and the self-defense tactics needed to be a "bad victim" on Tuesday in the IMU.

Weed, who is traveling to more than 30 schools this semester, made her second trip to the UI in order to educate students on violence prevention.

"You give me an hour of your time, and I'll teach you how to open up a can of whoop-ass," she said.

The nationally recognized program is part of the Sexual Assault and Healthy Relationships Series sponsored by the UI Office of Residence Life.

The title of the program comes from one of Weed's mentors, who told her to be the most proactive victim she could.

"He was a Marine, and he told me that there's no way to guarantee that I'll never be in a dangerous situation," she said. "He taught me to be the worst victim I could possibly be and to be prepared for any attack before it occurs."

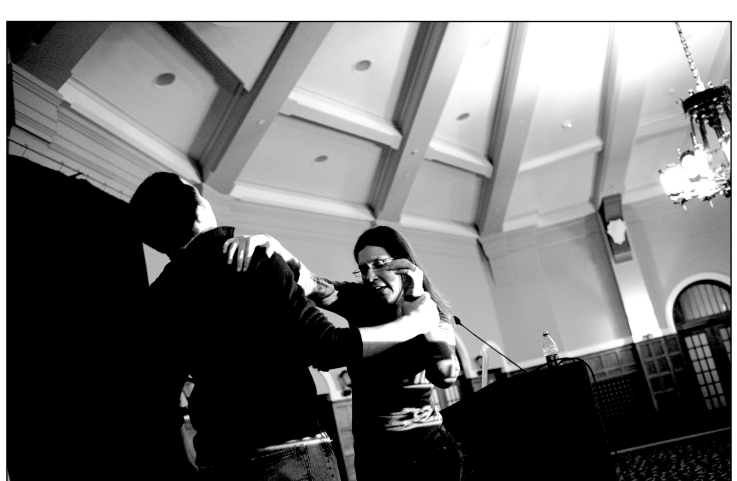
Beginning with a speech on how to trust one's intuition, Weed emphasizes that learning to trust oneself is the most important part of self-defense.

"There are so many situations in life that can be avoided as

Fighting back
More information on Weed's programs and how to get involved can be found at:

- www.girlsfightback.org
- www.erinweed.com
- Weed is also the author of *Girls Fight Back! The College Girl's Guide to Protecting Herself*

Source: Erin Weed



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Erin Weed demonstrates her move "knee to the groin" on UI senior Ben Harringa at her talk "How to be a Bad Victim" on Tuesday in the IMU. Weed travels the country instructing college-aged men and women in self-defense tactics; she is also the author of *Girls Fight Back! The College Girls Guide to Protecting Herself*.

long as we can learn to follow our hearts and instincts," she said.

Weed also describes the ways in which the average person can learn to live as a "bad victim," including learning to detect possible attackers in day-to-day situations.

"Attacks don't always come when we're in dangerous situations," Weed warned. "They can happen online, on the phone, or any time when you're least expecting it."

Weed started out as a television producer but turned her focus towards self-defense after her best friend from college was attacked in her apartment.

Weed spent the following years training with the best self-defense coaches in the nation in order to educate young people about attacks, she said.

Since 2002, she has traveled across the country in order to inform and educate college students on the dangers of their surroundings.

Initially, Weed worked exclusively with her program, Girls Fight Back, which is designed solely for women. However, she has since broadened her training spectrum to include both men and women, a decision that some self-defense specialists criticize.

"Some refuse to teach to men because they're afraid that they will turn around and use it on women," Weed said. "It's something that I thought about for a

long time, and I think the greater good is to teach as many as I can."

Weed also noted that 80 percent of homicides on college campuses involve men, and that proper education could lead to lower numbers of incidents.

"She conveys her message through enthusiastic stories and easy-to-follow defense tactics," said UI senior Briana Martindale, UI senior. "It's clear that her focus is on educating young people, and I think that her program has the ability to reach a lot of people."

E-mail *DI* reporter Amanda McClure at: amanda-mcclure@uiowa.edu

Beer may become more dear

The price of beer is likely to rise because crucial ingredients for the beverage are becoming more costly.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of an increase in prices of barley and hops, beer drinkers may have to reach deeper in their pockets when buying their beloved drinks.

But students needn't worry — their Bud Light is safe, for now.

Doug Alberhasky, the store manager and "bier guy" of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., said he has started to see an increase in prices, specifically in craft beers. However, he does not anticipate a huge effect to come before the end of the year.

There are three main levels of brewers: macro, such as Anheuser-Busch and Miller; regional, such as Sierra Nevada and New Belgium; and craft, such as Millstream, said Teresa Albert, a co-owner of Millstream Brewing Company in Amana.

"Craft beers will be the most affected," she said, "It always



Photo illustration by Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

A beer sampling glass sits on stacks of malting ingredients in the cellar of the Old Capitol Brew Works on Monday. Small craft brewers (such as Old Capitol), which produce 15,000 or fewer barrels of beer a year, will be hardest hit by the increase in prices of barley and hops.

hurts the little guys first; we are the last guy at the bottom of the totem-pole."

Craft breweries produce 15,000 or fewer barrels of beer a year, compared with macro breweries, which can produce millions of barrels a year, said Chris Priebe, the president of and head brewer at Millstream.

Though most craft beers may see an increase around the beginning of next year, if they have not already, all beers are likely to jump in price eventually.

With the increasing demand for ethanol, many farmers are switching over from farming

barley and hops to corn. With the continuous demand for these crops, this increases the price, Alberhasky said. The cost of glass bottles has also spiked, further affecting beer prices.

Sierra Nevada is one of Alberhasky's best-selling regional beers, and while the average price is between \$5.99 and \$6.99 for a six-pack, he is expecting the customer to see about \$1 increase.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., specializes in all kinds of beer. He said the only thing he has seen occur this year thus far is an

increase in prices on imported beers from Europe because the U.S. dollar is falling against the euro, he said.

Woodson does expect to see a beer price increase in his pub sometime in the next few months.

"[I don't] see the prices doubling," he said. "Maybe an increase of 5 to 10 percent at most ... but I don't think it will be all that significant."

UI graduate student Dave Schultz is familiar with beers, adding that he has brewed his own beer in the past. Schultz recalled studying abroad in Norway, where one bottle of beer was \$8 to \$9.

"I do not think the price increase will curb my drinking; it is more of an inconvenience," he said.

He was not surprised by the increase, either, noting how the price of beer has increased since he started drinking.

"It seems inevitable," he said.

But Alberhasky does not believe that the rise in prices of craft beers will trigger many customers to switch to cheaper beers.

"When people drink better beers, they are not going to say, 'Hmm, I think I will drink a crappy lager today,'" he said and laughed. "Once you decide to drink good beer, you're not going to go backwards."

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

METRO

Student Health explores IMU pharmacy

UI Student Health Service is testing the waters about establishing a pharmacy in the IMU.

On Tuesday afternoon, Student Health sent out an e-mail to all students requesting they fill out a two-question survey that asked if students would use a pharmacy at the IMU and if students took medications that needed to be refilled monthly.

When asked about the option, UI Student Health Director David Braun was hesitant to respond.

"I can confirm that we are researching the possibility of putting a pharmacy in the IMU," he said.

He also said the data compiled from the e-mail and other research will be used to make a decision on whether to pursue the project further.

An announcement of the decision should be released by early 2008.

"I feel that there are areas where we can serve the health-care needs

of students that have not been explored yet," Braun said.

— by Lauren Skiba

Regent doesn't back corporate names

State Board of Regents President Pro Tem David Miles said today that he does not favor corporate names for major university units.

The regents will discuss a change to the regents' naming policy that would allow major university units

to be named for "commercial product[s]." Miles sent an e-mail to the regents Tuesday that suggested striking the language.

"I believe that board policy should be that we will not normally name a college after a business and should say so directly in the policy," he wrote. "However, the option is available if there is a compelling case."

The regents will discuss the policy in today's meeting at the IMU.

— by Ben Fornell

POLICE BLOTTER

Kaleiria Banks, 21, 2300 Hollywood Boulevard, was charged Monday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Derek Dawson, 20, Hills, was charged Monday with second-degree theft and possession of marijuana.

Deaira Dutler, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 10, was charged Monday

with OWI and second-degree theft. **Sonny Iovino**, 55, address unknown, was charged Aug. 13 with fifth-degree theft.

Stephan Kinney, 28, 17 Metric Road, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and OWI.

Gerell Morgan, 26, 146 Appanoose Court, was charged Oct. 25 with

interference with official acts. **Kenneth Neubauer**, 42, 1902 Kathlin Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Terry Posey, 54, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Charles Russell, 22, Ottumwa,

Iowa, was charged Oct. 27 with OWI. **Ronald Spaulding**, 45, Washington, Iowa, was charged Oct. 26 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Kyle Visek, 23, 355 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2222, was charged Oct. 25 with possession of marijuana and interference with official acts.

The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com for Tuesday, Oct. 30

1. New Hawk names surface
2. Mother describes Marin's problems
3. Colbert-mania points to unappetizing slate of real candidates
4. Run with it
5. First hoops test nears

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 30 article "GOP surprise in poll," the summary paragraph of the story incorrectly states Mike Huckabee placed second in the latest UI poll because of an editing error. Huckabee placed third, while Rudy Giuliani placed second. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Oct. 30 article "UISG targets debt," an information box accompanying the story incorrectly stated that UI students on average graduate with \$20,234 in debt. This is true only for those students who graduate with debt. The *DI* regrets the error.

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For an upcoming article, we're looking for UI students, faculty, or staff with interesting, beautiful, weird, or wacky body art.

If you've got intriguing ink, contact Tina Owen at 335-3292 or tina-owen@uiowa.edu by November 16, 2007.

POLICE REVIEW BOARD

Police board on Nov. ballot

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Police Chief Sam Hargadine agreed, noting that the documents the board could potentially subpoena are readily provided to the police board.

The measure arose from the efforts of a group of citizens who filed a petition on Aug. 20, 2001, to put the issue to a citywide vote. Six years of legal proceedings ensued to determine the petition's validity.

The Iowa Supreme Court eventually gave the petition the go-ahead on Aug. 31.

After the ruling, a group of citizens, called Better Police Citizens' Review Board, came together to campaign for the amendment. The organization has mailed out post cards and has been seeking endorsements from political groups, said Caroline Dieterle, a co-head of the group. (Dieterle works at *The Daily Iowan* in a non-editorial capacity.)

"To believe that the police board can investigate serious allegations of police misconduct or brutality without having the power to bring before it witnesses, complainants, those charged, documents, etc., undermines the investigative process and treats no one fairly," Dieterle and Carol deProse, the other co-head of the group, wrote in a letter seeking the Republican Party endorsement.

While no unified group has formed to challenge the amendment, a number of citizens hold reservations about the ballot measure.

Former Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said the proposed amendment conflicts with how the Iowa City government was formed. The City Council has traditionally been responsible for creating and dissolving committees because most boards serve an advisory role, she said.

"If [the councilors] decide at some point the city doesn't need this committee any more, they wouldn't have the right to remove it," Novick said. "They should have the right to remove it."

The police board was originally formed in response to the death of Eric Shaw, a local artist who was shot by an Iowa City police officer in 1996.

During the board's creation, city councilors had to balance the benefits of an independent body with its burdens, financial and otherwise. So the councilors decided on a board that would review a report of the investigation conducted by the police.

They also did not give the body any enforcement power because state law places disciplinary authority with the police.



Hargadine
police chief

While police conduct the primary investigation, the board is allowed to talk to the person who filed the complaint and any witnesses to the incident in question. The City Council initially discussed giving the board subpoena power, but the prospect did not gain the support from the majority of the councilors.

A lack of information has caused contention between the board and the police in certain cases, board documents show. In a 2002 incident outside of a Dubuque Street bar, for instance, an officer reportedly forced a man who was resisting arrest to the ground. The man, who was in handcuffs, hit his face on the concrete, causing him to bleed, according to the review board's findings.

Almost 10 months after the excessive-force complaint was filed, the board sided with the officer, determining that police didn't sufficiently examine whether excessive force was used. The board questioned whether resistance was fierce enough to merit this treatment because another officer on the scene didn't get involved.

Holecek said one reason the police were given the power to conduct the initial investigation was because police supervisors can force their officers to speak under penalty of employment. The board does not have this authority.

A *DI* investigation last summer showed that of the 192 allegations contained in the 77 complaints filed in its history, the board only sided against the police on seven occasions.

The Iowa City police saw the small number of validated complaints as an affirmation of their work, Capt. Tom Widmer told the *DI* this past summer. He attends the meetings on behalf of the department.

Others, such as former City Councilor Karen Kubby, told the *DI* she wanted to examine giving the board more independence to see how that altered the results. Kubby was one of several who joined the lawsuit filed to get the issue on the ballot.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Petersen** at: nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

Woman reports attack

Incident is the 34th in a group of unsolved reported attacks against women walking alone on the UI campus or downtown.



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

A woman wearing lingerie walks down South Johnson Street coming from a Studio 54 theme event at the Union Bar on the evening Oct. 6. At the request of local residents, MidAmerican Energy will perform analyses of Iowa City neighborhoods to see if the installation of more streetlights is necessary.

ATTACK

CONTINUED FROM 1A

be classified as an attempted rape. Many of the attacks since September 2006 have been forcible fondlings, which usually include over-the-clothes touching.

Police said the alleged attacker is described as a white male in his late 20s, average in height, weighing approximately 170 pounds. He was reported as wearing a tan, zip-up coat, a red or green plaid shirt, blue jeans, and a baseball cap.

The Monday incident is the 34th in a slew of unsolved reported attacks against women walking alone on the UI campus and downtown. This number includes those attacks reported by the UI police and Iowa City police.

Diane Funk, the assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said that

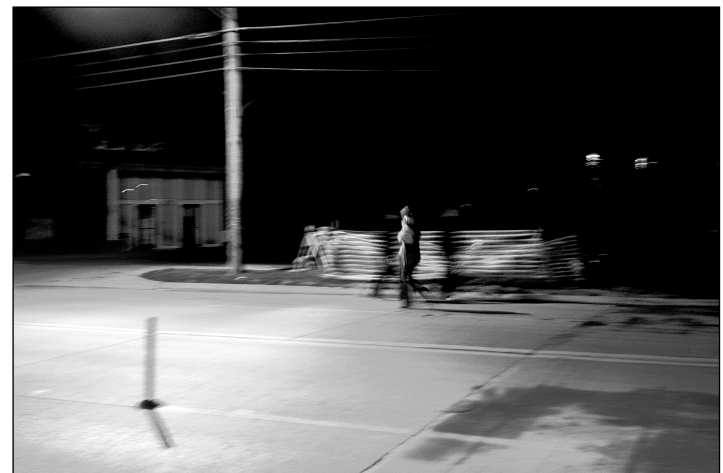
if the attacks follow last year's trend, the frequency of the incidents should wane as the weather gets colder — officials usually see a "hiatus," she said.

The time between the most recent attack and the one previous could also be attributed to community efforts, she said.

"I would like to think that the community response has had an impact on the number of assaults," she said.

Funk also said that bystanders are "an integral part in interrupting assaults," and she encouraged continued responsibility and action on the part of the community.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kurtis Hiatt** at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

A woman passes two men as she walks alone toward downtown on Gilbert Street on the evening of Oct. 27. Although at least 33 sexual attacks have been reported in Iowa City over the past year, women continue to walk alone at night.

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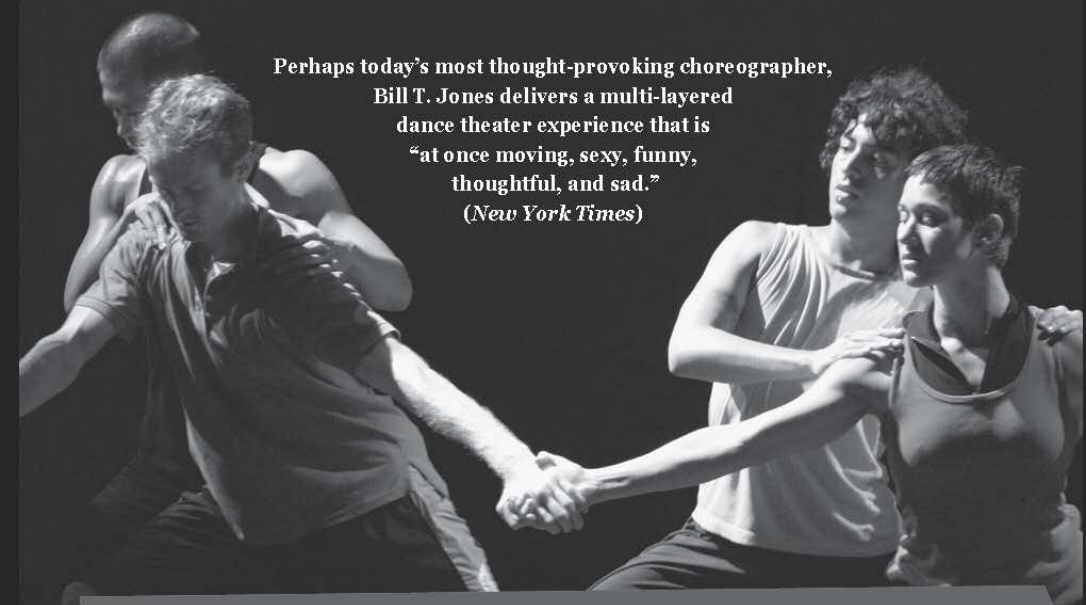
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Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, *Blind Date*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 7:30 P.M.

Jones and his company will explore the themes of *Blind Date* with the audience in a post-performance discussion.

IN THIS ACCLAIMED WORK, JONES EXPLORES PATRIOTISM, HONOR, SACRIFICE, AND SERVICE TO A CAUSE LARGER THAN ONESELF—VALUES HE BELIEVES ARE ALL BUT LOST IN OUR MODERN WORLD. AS IF ON A "BLIND DATE," WISDOM AND ELOQUENCE MEET DUMBED-DOWN FUNDAMENTALISM IN THIS EXPLOSIVE MEDITATION ON OPPOSING FORCES AND CONTRASTING BELIEFS.

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Blind Date features violinist and composer Daniel Bernard Roumain—performing live just days before his own Hancher performance on Nov. 9.

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1 hill of a ghost

HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Mary Morgan of Morgan Funeral and Cremation Choices, the second of two funeral parlors that have been located at the home, said unexplained events were a nightly occurrence.

"Every evening when I would go to bed, an 'entity' I would guess, something, would depress the corner end of the bed as if someone sat on it," she said.

Morgan said she would eventually have to tell her spectral visitor that she intended to go to sleep, at which point whatever was putting weight on the corner of the bed would go away.

Nighttime visitors alone were not the only strange events which occurred during Morgan's stay in the home. TVs and stereos would suddenly come to life at full volume, the thermostat would continually be turned up to 90 degrees even after Morgan installed a lock on it, and her son would tell her about the shadowy man he would see in the home.

The same shadowy man that would eventually become no small source of unease for subsequent tenants.

"He'll open doors and stuff, he moves chairs around, he paces back and forth," said current tenant Danielle Hughes. "And he'll stop and just stare at you."

Trickett also recalled harrowing encounters with the stalker of the home, even waking up one evening to find the man staring at her as she slept.

"I woke up in the middle of the night feeling really, really uneasy," she said. "And I rolled over to face the door."

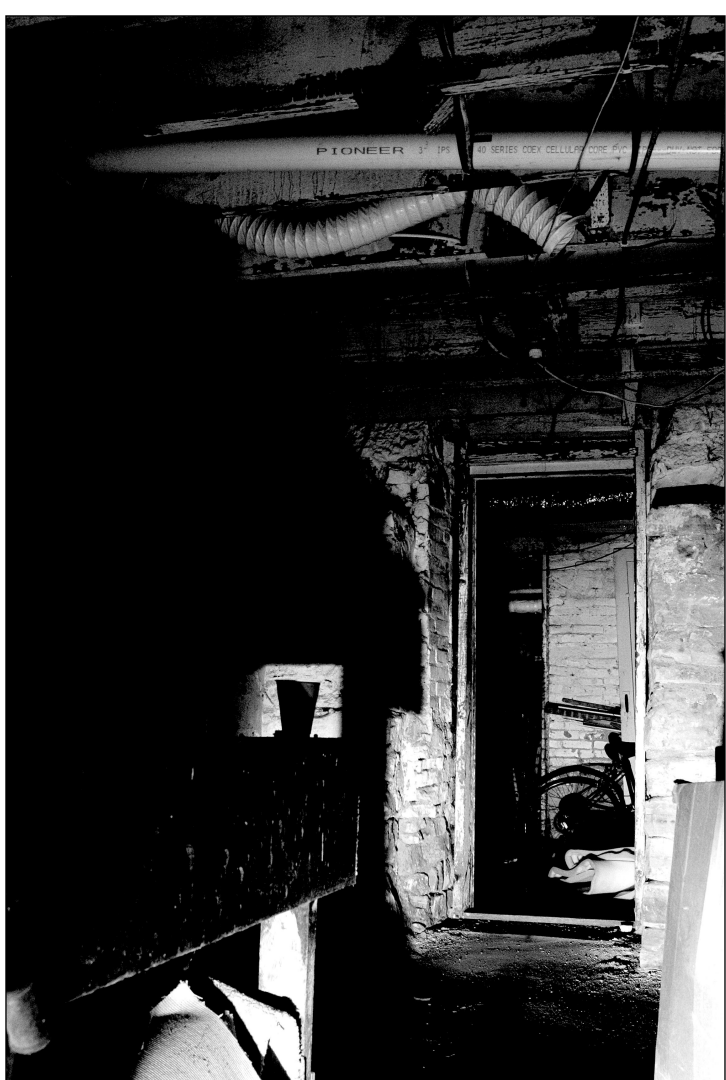
At that point, she said, she realized she was being watched by the black shape, which then crept to the corner of and watched her for about an hour.

"I just pulled the covers over my head until I thought it was safe," said Trickett, who slept with her lights on for two weeks after the event.

Over the years, other stories of uncanny events have reportedly occurred at the home. Trickett recalled the wraith-like children chasing the cat around the house. Hughes saw doors open on their own, and bookshelves nearly fall over during times when the spirits appeared to be more restless.

But some believe that perhaps the source of such ghostly apparitions may not be so much a product of the supernatural as the psychological.

"Someone presenting to the Department of Psychiatry with a report of seeing something no one else can see, or hearing something no one else can



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Light illuminates a darkened section of the Hogle House cellar in Mount Vernon on Tuesday. Over the years, sources have reported various paranormal occurrences in the former hospital and funeral home.

hear, would lead to careful questioning regarding possible hallucinations and delusions," said Karen Nelson, UI clinical associate professor of psychiatry.

UI English Associate Professor Laura Rigal said for some scholars, the presence of the supernatural, at least in its literary iteration, can sometimes represent an unwanted manifestation of repressed emotions, fears, or desires.

"I think there's a large question to ask of all haunted houses in the year 2007," she said. "Which is, 'What are we really scared of?'"

Regardless of the debate on the origin of apparitions, recent research suggests that most simply don't think ghosts exist.

A recent Associated Press/Ipsos Public Affairs poll found that 34 percent of respondents believed in ghosts, the same number who believe in UFOs, and 14 percent fewer than those who believed in extrasensory perception. Whatever the prevailing notion toward the existence of supernatural beings is, for residents of the Hogle House there may be little else that can explain what they've experienced in their home.

"I have no doubt whatsoever whether he's there," said Morgan about the shadowy man

who she believes was her nightly visitor. "I don't know who he is. I don't know how long he's been there. Although I would chat with him, he would never answer."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nicholas Kelly** at: nicholas-kelly@uiowa.edu

Inhibitor in spotlight

'Of course [the side effects] are a concern. It's something I would bring up with anyone who I would be prescribing reuptake inhibitors.'

— Christopher Okiishi, psychiatrist

INHIBITOR
CONTINUED FROM 1A

to more than 28 million people, making it internationally the most popular antidepressant, according to *Drug Topics*.

Psychiatrist Christopher Okiishi, who works for numerous health organizations, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said reuptake inhibitors are effective for treating depression. The drug works by increasing the amount of serotonin available to bind to receptors — a neurotransmitter that greatly affects mood, he explained.

The psychiatrist acknowledged that adverse side effects do occasionally accompany such drugs. He said it is estimated that 2 percent of people who take Zoloft have suicidal thoughts.

"For major depressive disorders, people may get worse before they get better," Okiishi said.

There are no conclusive findings to suggest there is an

increase in suicidal acts from taking the medication, he noted, counter to what the Marin defense alleges.

Marin attempted suicide in April 2006 while on Zoloft. He was released from the hospital less than a week before reportedly killing Edmondson and Hill.

Okiishi said Zoloft, along with all reuptake inhibitors, carry a "black box" warning, which contains information about the potentially serious adverse effects of the drugs.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has also reported on the negative findings of the drugs. The FDA cited a possible increase in suicidal thinking or behavior, specifically in children and adolescents treated with any type of reuptake inhibitor.

Okiishi iterated that the drug doesn't increase "active" aggression, causing violence, as in Marin's case. He said "reactive" aggression may occur, though, usually entailing crab-bitness or a short temper.

UI student Karl Taylor can

attest to that. He said that while taking Zoloft for a week — he discontinued using the drug because of an allergy to reuptake inhibitors — he experienced mood swings.

"I would go from laid-back to aggressive at a moment's notice," the freshman said.

He recounted a time on Zoloft when he randomly ripped an envelope up into pieces without giving it any thought. Taylor said this was strange for him because he is normally a "pretty calm person."

Okiishi said before prescribing an reuptake inhibitor, he always informs his patients about what could possibly go wrong.

"Of course [the side effects] are a concern," he said. "It's something I would bring up with anyone who I would be prescribing reuptake inhibitors."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Miller** at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

STATE

Man recovering after being shot by his dog

DES MOINES (AP) — A hunter is recovering after he was shot in the leg at close range when his hunting dog stepped on his shotgun and tripped the trigger, an official said Tuesday.

James Harris, 37, of Tama, was hit in the calf on Oct. 27, the opening day of pheasant season, said Alan Foster, a spokesman with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"He had surgery and is doing

pretty well," he said. "He took between 100-120 pellets in about a four-inch circle to his calf."

Harris was listed in good condition at University Hospitals in Iowa City, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Harris was hunting with a group around three miles north of Grinnell. The group shot a bird, and when Harris went to get it, he put his gun on the ground and crossed a fence. As he crossed the fence, his hunting dog stepped on the gun, Foster said.

The gun was about 3 feet away

from his leg.

"The muzzle velocity is so great that the pellets don't have a chance to spread out," he said.

Foster said it was a safety issue that probably could have been avoided.

"If he had crossed the fence at the butt end of the gun instead of the muzzle, it probably would have been a different story," he said.

No one else was hurt, and the dog was not injured.

Foster said no citations have been issued.

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[The act] has nothing to do with employment records. It only pertains to education records.
 — Carol Greta, Iowa Department of Education legal counsel

COGS rallies against suit

The grad-student union says the regents are attempting to eliminate part of its contract with the state.

By Ben Travers
 THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 20 protesters supporting the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students assembled on the sidewalk in front of the IMU early Tuesday afternoon, shouting, chanting, and waving signs to protest a lawsuit by the state Board of Regents.

The union claims the regents are trying to eliminate a portion of a contract signed by both parties in July that provides COGS with the ability to quickly obtain graduate-student employment information. The records are used by the union to monitor the execution of contract requirements, COGS member Chris Burgess said.

"If we can't check on what they're doing, we can't file grievances, and we can't stop them [from breaking the contract]," he said.

The protest was organized to draw public attention to the issue before today's regents' meeting in the IMU, said Kari Thompson, the COGS vice president for organizing.

The lawsuit was filed shortly after the contract was signed, she said.

The regents are citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act as its basis to eliminate the portion of the contract.

The act has been in effect since 1974; it is used to protect students' educational records. The federal law is applicable to all schools that receive federal funds, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

COGS members argue, however, that their contract with regents does not deal with educational records, only employment records, which are not protected by the education-privacy act.

Carol Greta, the legal counsel for the Iowa Department of Education, agreed with the union's understanding of the act's regulations.

"[The act] has nothing to do with employment records," she said. "It only pertains to education records."

Regent Robert Downer said the issue was brought to his attention for the first time through a memo sent out Tuesday afternoon. Executive Director Gary Steinke, who also received the memo, declined to comment because the issue is in litigation.

COGS protesters repeatedly shouted that the lawsuit was "union bashing," an attempt to break apart the solidarity of the organization.

"There's no [other] reason why they filed it when they did," Thompson said. "It's an anti-union move designed to weaken us."

The bargaining-unit information is available through the state, but it takes approximately a year for the information to become procurable that way, Burgess said.

"We're not trying to get the state to stop giving out the information," he said. "We use it to make sure the university is abiding by the contract."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu

Deer accidents on the rise

Deer-vehicle collisions are at an all-time high in the state.

By Abby Harvey
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Drivers in Iowa are the fifth most-likely to be involved in a deer-vehicle-related collision, topped only by drivers in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, and West Virginia, data from State Farm Insurance show.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 8,300 deer-vehicle collisions were reported in the state, and nine people were killed as a result. Of those nine deaths, eight were motorcyclists.

The high number of crashes can be attributed to many factors, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety, with the two most important being an increase in travel and an increase in deer population. Iowa's deer population has more than doubled since 1985, the agency says.

"They're like rodents; they're all over," said Tom Welch, the state transportation engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Southern and northeastern Iowa are the areas in which most deer-vehicle collisions occur because of a heavier population and more deer runs, officials say, but deer-related accidents are possible anywhere in the state.

When weighing the options and consequences of what to do about Iowa's deer population, a problem arises between having an adequate number for hunters to shoot and kill and preserving human life on the roads, Welch said.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

There are more than 8,000 deer-related car accidents in Iowa nearly every year, with most occurring in the winter. Department of Transportation operator Rick Krotz found this deer near the Dubuque Street exit on Interstate I-80 on Dec. 12, 2006.

"It's a real challenge and very much a concern to us as safety people when nine to 10 people a year start losing their lives," he said. "The question is, where's our value system?"

Hunting is the No. 1 tool used to manage the deer population, said Willie Suchy, the wildlife research supervisor for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Approximately 97,000 extra antlerless deer tags — the tag hunters buy to legally kill deer — were sold last year in an effort to reduce the ever-growing white-tailed population.

"We limit the number of bucks they can take, but they can take an unlimited number of antlerless deer, which we are

encouraging hunters to do," Suchy said. "Our goal is to lower deer numbers."

A decrease in the number of hunters is another factor contributing to a rise in deer population.

"Ten years ago, we had the baby boomers, and more of them hunted," Welch said. Considering today's generation, there is a significantly fewer number of people interested in hunting, he said.

The months of September, October, November, and December — during harvest, hunting, and mating season — are when deer-vehicle accidents are most likely to happen. Deer are moving

around, causing them to pop up in front of vehicles, Welch said.

"With a motorist, safety is pretty straightforward," he said. "For motorcyclists, it's not that simple."

For motorists who encounter a deer, Welch recommends braking firmly, keeping the car under control, and staying in the lane of traffic. For motorcyclists, he advises practicing extremely defensive driving and wearing protective gear from head to toe.

The worst thing a motorist can do avoid the deer is veering, which could cause unnecessary harm to the driver or those in oncoming vehicles, he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Abby Harvey at: abby-harvey@uiowa.edu

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'Wasteful use of resources in one part of the world is directly responsible for inadequate care in other parts of the world.'

— Kavery Nambisan, doctor and writer from India

Physician tells of health-care woes

Dramatic differences in health care exist worldwide, and it's not because there are no resources to make them equal, a speaker told the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

By George Sweeney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sterilized kitchen spoons for surgery and mosquito netting to repair hernias are two crafty solutions devised by Indian surgeons to cope with their lack of medical supplies, and they work pretty well, Kavery Nambisan, a doctor and writer from India, told the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Tuesday.

But despite the doctors' ingenuity, health care for many is nonexistent or inadequate for many, she said.

"Wasteful use of resources in one part of the world is directly responsible for inadequate care in other parts of the world," Nambisan said, emphasizing that health-care inequities don't result from a lack but rather a misallocation of wealth.

Using such resources as electricity frivolously in one place means it cannot be used in another, she said, comparing an extravagant hospital for India's rich with her hometown, which

cut off power between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day to conserve power.

According to the World Health Organization, total expenditure on health care per capita in the United States was, in internationally adjusted dollars, \$6,096 in 2004. In India, the figure was \$91.

And while state-run relief hospitals provide some help to the poor in India, 500 million people remain without any health care, she said, because "health is being sold as a commodity in the marketplace."

She noted that privatized medicine forces doctors to weigh money against what is in the best interests of patients.

In addition to a more efficient allocation of wealth, Nambisan said holistic methods of care can also be a valuable tool in healing people.

Overall, Nambisan said a more well-rounded approach to medical education would yield better doctors for the world. Describing her own medical training, she said it involved

nothing beyond what was absolutely necessary for her profession. Nambisan advocated the inclusion of humanities education in training doctors.

Nambisan also said pollution threatens health care worldwide.

"Dangerous waste," such as pollution from disposing of obsolete electronics, exacerbates global warming, ripening conditions for malaria.

Thomas Baldrige, executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, said Nambisan demonstrated "the ability of a physician with an open mind." He added that while the lack of equality in health care is nothing new, Nambisan's speech forced listeners to confront the reality of millions who go untreated.

While her speech focused on a complex issue from many angles, Nambisan's advice was straightforward.

"True progress lies in keeping things simple," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **George Sweeney** at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI prof gets grant

Zhendong Jin, an associate professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, received a \$1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for research that may take steps toward the development of anticancer drugs.

Jin will study the chemistry and biology of natural products found in deep-water marine sponges. He said

more than 60 percent of anticancer agents are derived from, inspired by, or are natural products, according to a UI press release.

Some of Jin's previous anticancer research will also play a part in the new studies.

"Although the accomplishments in the field of anticancer drug discovery are remarkable, cancer still remains one of the most deadly diseases on earth and is the second-

leading killer," Jin said in a statement. "Therefore, the development of new, effective anticancer drugs is highly urgent."

The research will involve "synthesizing the anticancer natural products superolides A and B found in marine sponges in the waters off the island of New Caledonia in the southwest Pacific Ocean," according to the release.

— by Olivia Moran

FREQUENT MARIJUANA USERS are invited for participation in a research study.

Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participation (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be from 18 to 44 years old, be right-handed and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907.

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<p>Keynote Events (Free and Open to the Public)</p> <p>Thursday, November 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patricia Hampl, Keynote Address, 8:45 am Ross McElwee, Screening/Talk, 8:30 pm <p>Friday, November 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patricia Hampl, Reading, 8:30 pm <p>Saturday, November 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Richard Rodriguez, Reading, 8:30 pm 	<p>Other Events (Free and Open to the Public)</p> <p>Thursday, November 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Readings by authors from Sarabande Press, 1:45 pm Readings by authors from University of Nebraska Press, 5:00 pm <p>Friday, November 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Readings by authors from University of Georgia Press, 3:30 pm Afternoon of Stand-Up Tragedy and Comedy with Jonathan Ames, 4:30 pm, *101 Becker Communications Studies Bldg. <p>Saturday, November 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forum with Editors from the New York Times "LIVES" and "Modern Love", ELLE, Villard/Random House, 8:45 am Readings by authors from Graywolf Press, 10:30 am A Tribute to Carl Klaus, 3:30 pm, *Old Capitol, 2nd Floor - Senate Chamber Readings by authors from University of Iowa Press, 5:00 pm
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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mandatory ACTs becoming more popular

Iowa's largest school district may require juniors to take the ACT. Will Iowa City follow?

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's common for high schools to encourage their students to take the ACT as a way to push secondary education — but until recently, it hasn't been a requirement.

That all changed in Iowa a little less than a decade ago, when the Sioux Center School District began requiring high-school juniors to take the standardized test. Now, it seems as if the Des Moines public-school system, the largest district in the state, will also require students take the ACT instead of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, an exam not frequently used for admission into institutions of higher-education.

But is the Iowa City School District next?

Not so fast, says the district's director of instruction, Pam Ehly.

"We're not in the position where we would require that," she said. "We encourage students to [take the ACT] because we think it has the opportunity to open up other doors for them educationally. But there's a pretty big step between encouraging and requiring — and that big step is finances."

Des Moines North High Principal Vincent Lewis said the finances are worth it, though. Especially when it's one step towards curbing "generational poverty" and aiding low-income students, he said.

"We encourage students to [take the ACT] because we think it has the opportunity to open up other doors for them educationally. But there's a pretty big step between encouraging and requiring — and that big step is finances."

— Pam Ehly, Iowa City School District's director of instruction

"It gets them comfortable with the test," said Lewis, whose school had the lowest ACT scores last year in Des Moines. "It's a lot more applicable than the ITEDs."

Cardinal Community School District, located in the southeastern corner of the state, also required the ACT this year, and five states require their students to complete the ACT.

One of the main arguments for forcing students to take the test — especially low-income ones, who would "definitely" be helped by such a measure, Lewis said — is that good test scores could help them realize their college potential.

The magnitude of such a requirement in the Iowa City district is debatable, however.

Lewis said the requirement would help mostly economically disadvantaged students, and districts in Iowa that have the measure in place or are thinking about it have a higher rate of poverty than the Iowa City school system does. Approximately 48 percent of students in the Des Moines

district are eligible for free or reduced lunch and Cardinal has a percentage of about 46. Sioux Center's 28 percent is more comparable with Iowa City's 24 percent rate.

The number of students who take the ACT in Iowa City is already between 70 and 80 percent, Ehly said, and Iowa City West High Principal Jerry Arganbright points to that number as one of the reasons his school hasn't really thought about the requirement.

Also, students aren't forced to complete the ACT in order to attend a two-year community college, another postsecondary option Ehly advocates.

"I'd never want to think that the door is shut just because they didn't take the ACT," she said.

Still, the topic is open for discussion, school Superintendent Lane Plugge said, adding that having all students take the test may encourage more rigorous coursework.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shawn Gude** at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Nialle Sylvan, the owner of the Haunted Book Shop, fluffs a few pillows on "Claire's chair" on Tuesday. Although Sylvan is the owner of the shop, she shares the store with a ghost named Claire. Sylvan says Claire was designated the house spirit after Sylvan's mother noticed the ghostly presence.

Truly haunted shop

No blood, no flickering lights or cold spaces: The ghost at 520 E. Washington is all friendly.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN



The horror, horror
For more haunted houses and terrifying tales, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyyowan.com.

"There is compassion evident in her pranks," said Nialle Sylvan, who asserts that she works with a ghost named Claire.

Sylvan, who owns the Haunted Bookshop, 520 E. Washington St., said her first experience with Claire was the second night in the shop. That's right, night.

Having been employed at a bookstore while she completed her English degree at Coe College, Sylvan took a job at the shop and learned the owner was selling two days later.

She wanted to buy the shop badly, she said, but the price that was being asked was too much for her meager postgraduate budget. Maybe she was pre-occupied, putting together the numbers it would take to own the shop in her head, but she left the coffee pot on that night.

Claire is like a ghost-genie with great taste in people. The way she works is this: If someone comes into the shop, and has a need, and voices it there, Claire may find a way to make it happen.

Like almost everyone who has visited the shop, Sylvan heard the story of Claire the first time she came in. That night, when she returned from Cedar Rapids to shut off the coffee pot at 3 a.m., she decided to sleep in the shop instead of returning in the morning.

Drinking the distilled dreges of the coffee pot, she decided to put her query to Claire: How will I be able to buy this shop? The answer came the next day from Arizona.

A lawyer called her. He was in charge of administering the estate of her grandmother, who had died three years prior, and

Sylvan was going to receive a check for a large sum of money. How large? The exact cost of the bookshop, including fees, down to the penny.

"Once, you can call it really, really astronomically impossible," Sylvan said. "After that, you put a name on it. And when they're all of the same character, you put a character on it."

And that character is Claire. It was Sylvan's mother who first came into the store and felt a female presence, Sylvan said, but all of the many who claim to have experienced Claire also feel the ghost is female.

Male, female, or neither, the believers in Claire all mention her benevolent "pranks."

"We call them pranks for lack of a better word," Sylvan said.

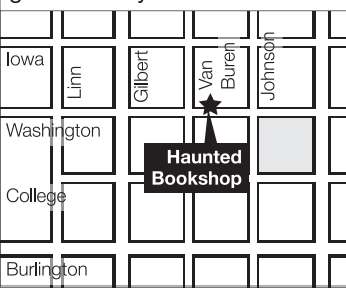
Once, Sylvan said, a woman from out of town was visiting her daughter and stopped into the shop, asking if Sylvan would do a book search for her. She was looking for a copy of the old children's book *Peter and Prue*. She and her sister had been separated at the beginning of World War II, and the sister had taken the book with her.

The only copy Sylvan could find after her national inquiries in antique book circles was one in tatters, its pages stained and its spine torn, that was going for \$85. The woman came in and Sylvan explained this to her.

A man had been waiting at the door with a heavy box of books while the two talked. As Sylvan sorted through the volumes she came upon a book bound in green felt at the bottom.

Spooky Spots

In October, many businesses offer Halloween-related items; the Haunted Bookshop offers ghostliness year-round.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

It was *Peter and Prue*. The man traded it to the woman for a \$5 bill.

"And then she opens the book," Sylvan said, "and the inscription inside is to her sister."

If you go to the Haunted Bookshop, the crowd of regulars there will probably have a story to tell you.

Maybe the one about the man who was complaining how no one ever keeps in touch only to run into a friend from 30 years ago — from Michigan — on the street just outside the shop. Or the woman who didn't know how she would cover the last \$20 of rent only to find a \$20 bookmark in a volume on the shelves.

"Naillie imposes this character on weird events that have happened," said Kurt Ludvig Sylvan, who, though he is married to her, said he doesn't believe in ghosts. "Lots of wonderful things have happened here. It certainly has an energy. Houses just have characters, and this one happens to have a character of which I'm fond."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ben Fornell** at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

Pair don't duck movie

A UI alum and an undergraduate land roles in *Duck Farm No. 13*, which is filming in McGregor.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hollywood is flocking to McGregor, Iowa, and UI junior Julie Mickelson and alum Ryan Gourley are enjoying a part of the limelight.

Duck Farm No. 13 began filming earlier this month. Mickelson plays Amber, a rich, popular girl who summers in the small Iowa town. Gourley plays Harley, a boyfriend of a main character.

The film takes place all in one day and is described as a coming-of-age film centered on two teen girls and a middle-aged woman at an ice-cream shop. Mickelson, a UI communications major and a model for several years, found out about the role through her agent in her hometown of West Des Moines.

"It's so different from anything I've ever done," she said.

As a theater minor in his undergraduate years, Gourley is no stranger to acting. However, there are certainly differences between student productions and the *Duck Farm* experience.

"In student productions, you are told that the actor is the lowest person on the totem pole," he said. "I wasn't used to having a crew wait on you hand and foot."

After his first true movie role, the bright lights of Los Angeles are calling Gourley.

He's applying to graduate school in either social psychology or interpersonal communications studies out West, hoping his acting chops will evolve.

Mickelson, who has no plans to continue acting, decided to audition for the role on a whim.

"I was kind of nervous," she said. "Afterwards, I thought it went OK, but I wasn't that confident."

When she learned she had won the role, she was excited. Although she hasn't told many, she had to tell some of her sisters in her sorority, Chi Omega.

Although surprised, Gourley said, he was also ecstatic about landing the role.

"I didn't feel completely confident about [my audition], but I didn't feel terrible about it, either," he said.

His friends are just as thrilled as he is about the part.

"They are interested to see how the love story develops," he joked about his on-screen relationship with actress Mandy Musgrave. "But my lips are sealed, so they'll just have to see it."

Having no idea of the former "Days of our Lives" actor's experience on his first day, Gourley said he would have been much more intimidated.

Both Gourley and Mickelson have made the three-hour trip to McGregor — a small town in northeastern Iowa — a handful of times. Even with the early mornings and long days, neither is complaining.

Hollywood in Iowa

The movie *Duck Farm No. 13* is being filmed in northeastern Iowa with UI junior Julie Mickelson and alum Ryan Gourley.

Filming location



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

"There have been no negatives so far; I'm loving every bit of it," Gourley said.

Mickelson's first clue that this was the "big time" was when her hairdresser said *Batman Begins* was his last film.

On the daunting first day of filming, Mickelson was the only actor with no experience. Her coworkers, who Mickelson described as down-to-earth, helped her through the day.

Gourley echoed that sentiment.

"I've been very surprised, especially coming from the Midwest," he said. "We might have this stereotype about LA actors, but everybody is very nice."

Mickelson said the movie was a "nice break in life." And a paid break at that.

The movie will be shown at various film festivals in the hopes that a major distributor will pick it up.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alyssa Cashman** at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

METRO

Police officer struck by minivan

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart was struck by a minivan Tuesday morning while trying to clear nails from Muscatine Avenue, authorities reported.

According to the department's daily activity log, a caller reported to dispatch that there were nails scattered at the intersection of First and Muscatine Avenues.

Hart responded to the call and attempted to sweep up the nails immediately east of Muscatine Avenue at 9:13 a.m., police said.

Three minutes later, Hart was hit by a minivan attempting to turn left on Muscatine Avenue from First Avenue. Hart sustained at least an injury to his head after it smashed into the minivan's driver's side windshield, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Hart used his police radio to call for help, police said, and responders found him lying on the curb by the road.

Hart was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room. As of Tuesday afternoon, he was still in the treatment center.

The State Patrol is investigating the incident — which, Kelsay said,

is standard procedure when an officer is injured.

Hart's injuries are believed to be non-life threatening, and Kelsay said Hart was being evaluated from "head to toe."

Kelsay said Hart could have suffered more serious injuries, and he was lucky "all his limbs were pointed in the right direction." The neurological examination came back positive, he said, but added that he was not sure of the extent of Hart's other injuries.

"He's going to be a sore puppy for a while," Kelsay said.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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Editorial

State should mandate college-entrance exams

At the end of this school year, upperclassmen in the Des Moines public-school system will be able to take the ACT college-entrance exam without asking for a dime from mom and dad. By the end of the following school year, those students may be required to take the exam, which would make Des Moines public schools only the second district in the state to make the ACT mandatory, after Sioux Center.

The thought behind paying the \$30 fee for students is that more students will take the test if cost isn't an issue. This theory could also backfire; if students don't have a fiscal investment in the test, they may not take it as seriously, though most students realize that the ACT is vital to their educational options after graduation. Either way, more students taking the test means more potential — potential areas for improvement in specific areas of a school system corresponding with lower-scored areas on tests and a higher potential recruiting base for colleges and universities.

Specifics seem to be a bit hazy, however, on exactly how the district will pay for the testing. District Superintendent Nancy Sebring has suggested that two-thirds of the costs could be eliminated if the ACT was given in lieu of a standardized 10th-grade exam. While this idea is reasonable, it would also be reasonable to assume that — prior to the district implementing the plan — solid budget numbers would be in place regarding where these funds would come from, let alone just how much the program would cost.

This doesn't seem to be the case, and it may be wise to come up with such a plan before forcing each student to take the exam next year. And while paying for the test certainly helps, the costs of any preparatory training or preliminary testing are traditionally more expensive than the test itself. Should the district also provide funding for these pre-tests?

Another question that needs to be answered regards testing times and locations. Traditionally, the majority of students taking the ACT do so on nationally designated testing days, typically a Saturday or Sunday. Making the students take the test as part of their school day may make them more comfortable, but an argument could also be made that a weekend test in a location other than their school might help the student to mentally adjust to the importance of the ACT.

The Des Moines school system has an opportunity to lead by example and show the rest of the state how to properly plan and execute a successful ACT program, but there is no doubt this is a test. Funding, preparation, location, and timing are all considerations that need to be discussed by the districts, students, and parents before further movement on mandatory ACTs statewide. Making the test available to all students is a laudable goal and one that will pay dividends in the future for both the student and the state, but another lesson can be taught from this issue: Planning is just as important as knowledge.

Iowa City stereotype theater — Act IV

Namaste! I'm a noisy activist. Have an organic, free-range soy tofu chai. If you admit that it tastes like the ground, you're a fascist.

Ha ha! I'm just kidding. (Mostly.) *The Little Red Book* says that revolutionaries must maintain a sense of humor at all times in order to blend into the population. Who says that activism isn't fun? Just last week, one of the pigs at the "Save the Ocelots" protest tripped over a hobo. We laughed for hours!

But it's serious business, being a noisy activist. For one thing, you have to do these calisthenics every morning to build up your outrage muscles. Check out my bulging sense of injured pride! And how about my ripped self-satisfaction? You can't be this big a humorless zealot without years of practice. And the occasional tear-gassing, of course, but those are the breaks.

What's my cause? Well, I'm really passionate about women's rights. And the environment. And the war. And, well, a lot of other really important stuff.

It's all one cause, really. It's against the rich white straight Christians who keep everybody else down. We're the leading edge of the resistance. Who's we? Well, uh, I can't tell you that. Carla the anarchist told me you're part of the mainstream media conspiracy. I can't see your third eye, but I'm sure it's there. None of your false truths for me!



JONATHAN GOLD

I used to read *The Nation* before it got wimpy. Now I just get the *Socialist Worker* and sometimes the *Militant*. If I watch CNN, I get hives on my eyeballs. The *Washington Post*? Oh, right; like you can trust them to cover the government!

One time, I got to meet the MoveOn.org people. It was so cool! I think they were really impressed with my devotion to the cause, except when I asked them what they'd do when the war was over. One of them might have said something about killing the goose, but I didn't hear him very clearly.

Didn't I see you at that die-in on the Ped Mall last week? No? Boy, you missed a good one: It was mortacular. I think the people stepping over me as I lay there like a politically active corpse were deeply affected. At least, only a few of them spat on me.

But recently, nothing right now has me quite as fired up as chalking! Boy, those UI government Nazis piss me off! How dare they abridge my right to scrawl my deeply held beliefs on their buildings in ugly, impermanent pastels! It's a matter of freedom of expression. We have a responsibility to protect that right, after all. I'll have to go and chalk up Jessup Hall again, after I go and screech at the lay preachers on the Pentacrest.

And where do those people get their nerve, anyway? Do they really think that yelling at college kids about being promiscuous is going to change our minds? I think we have a right to be promiscuous, personally. At least, that's what that Wiccan girl in my anti-globalization group says. I'm still trying to get invited to one of those covens.

I've got an idea! We should throw tomatoes at them. Have fun cleaning the First Amendment off your face, you zealot!

(Throws tomatoes.)

Oops! It looks like the cops, I mean, the pigs are showing up. Awesome, I get to get arrested! I'm a jail virgin, too. It's like a socialist badge of honor, if good socialists believed in things like badges and honor.

(Gets arrested.)

What did that judge mean about reading the rest of the First Amendment? Does he want me to go to law school? I guess they used to let you get out of jail if you joined the Army. Maybe it's that kind of conspiratorial fascist deal.

And jail's not as bad as I thought. It gives you time to think, anyway. I'm starting to wonder whether I'm an activist because I care about all that stuff or because I just like toting signs around and yelling slogans at the top of my lungs. Certainty and moral inflexibility sure are fun.

And my cell mate, Aryan Aaron, has some interesting ideas about separating the races. If I shank Turd Burglar from C block, I'll get a sweet teardrop tattoo. Gee, I love being accepted by groups that say they're working for a good cause!

DI Opinions Editor **Jonathan Gold** stresses that he cares about all of those things, he just thinks that signs and bad poetry are crappy ways to help the world. E-mail him at: jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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.

Edwards makes most sense on health care

As a college student who will graduate next year, I want a president who will look out for my interests. College students face many hurdles when they graduate; by having their health care paid for, they have one fewer thing to be concerned about. While all of the Democratic candidates for the 2008 election say they are going to bring change to America with a universal health-care plan, John Edwards is the only one with a truly universal plan. He was the first candidate to propose a universal health-care plan, and he has brought it to the forefront of debates. To show how dedicated he is, he declared recently that if Congress and his top advisers cannot put together a plan for health care within six months of being elected president, they will no longer have their health care paid for. He is not willing to wait around and negotiate with Washington lobbyists, because he has a goal that he plans to see through.

Diana Kelter
UI junior

sanitation services (weekly garbage and recycling and twice annual "Mayor's Clean-Up Week") are efficient, public-safety personnel provide rapid and personable response. I enjoy a wonderful library "where everyone knows your name" (and a huge addition will soon be completed) and partake of great Rec Department senior-citizen exercise and socialization services and have available free senior transportation through the Coralville bus system. Coralville provides a family-friendly recreation center, parks, public trails, new ballparks, a major conference center, city golf course and swimming pools system to appeal to various interests. Volunteer opportunities also abound to enable giving back to the local community and to help others. To top it off, my water bill remains reasonably low.

Our community, like most, is changing. To meet ever-changing needs, we need proven experienced and dependable leaders who know how to partner with other area entities and keep a balanced budget and figure out how to balance the needs of various diverse populations and lead the city's future growth with both social and fiscal responsibility.

My vote to ensure Coralville progress will be for incumbents Jean Newlin Schnake and John Weihe and Mayor Jim Fausett. Accessible and enthusiastic leaders, they have worked hard and well for our community and will continue to do so.

Eve Casserly
Coralville resident

Mitt Romney best choice to fight terrorists

The period of time we live in is a defining moment for this world, and the United States must take action to prevent terrorists from gaining any traction. Unlike other candidates who seem to be a soft on terrorism, Mitt Romney has a strong attitude to control terrorists. Romney believes that we should not return to a pre-9/11 "politically correct" mindset, the face of evil is real, and rooted in the willingness to destroy our peaceful way of life.

Allison Staak
UI junior

Chalk UI policy up as unconstitutional

Last week, UI President Sally Mason defended the university's unconstitutional chalking ban by arguing that students had other venues to express themselves and that chalking was disrespectful to the campus and the environment.

Prior to 1964, there was no such thing as free speech on college campuses and universities, and students were denied their First Amendment rights. It was only after the Free Speech Movement at the University of California-Berkeley that students won the rights that many of us take for granted today.

The UI Antiwar Committee will not accept restrictions on the civil and political liberties that students before us had to struggle and fight for to obtain.

David Goodner
UI senior
The author is a member of the UI Antiwar Committee.

Stay the course in Coralville

Our city government has treated me well as a Coralville citizen and taxpayer. My taxes have remained consistently reasonable. City services are excellent, my street is promptly plowed when it snows,

A Healthy Dose of Facts

Curbing binge drinking up to students

One can't avoid looking at Iowa City's hot topic on a stroll downtown. The 21-ordinance has been under full-throated debate for more than a month.

Various arguments have swirled around this ordinance, though none are very convincing or groundbreaking. Bloc21 argues that a 21-ordinance will decrease city revenues, hurt downtown businesses, and push kids toward house parties. The Committee for Healthy Choices presents information about the dangers of drinking and attempts to refute Bloc21's claims.

This is a tricky issue. Yes, binge drinking is dangerous for young adults, and those in Iowa City seem to do so with excess not seen at many other college campuses. But it is also unlikely that the 21-ordinance will necessarily cut consumption — only redistribute it.

The problem of alcohol abuse can't be answered with an age-restriction line in the sand — there are real dangers on both sides of this argument. Alcohol abuse increases a young adult's risk of motor-vehicle accidents, date rape, and suicide. According to a Duke University study, 1,400 college kids die each year because of alcohol abuse. Various studies have shown that alcohol affects a young brain differently from the manner in which it affects an adult brain (often more so), because the young brain is still growing and undergoing more intense hormonal, structural, and functional changes.

A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill animal study found that drinking in excess — to the point that one has high blood-alcohol levels — for four-consecutive days can lead to permanent brain damage and long-term memory impairment. The University of Missouri conducted a study that followed almost 1,000 students who drank from their freshman to junior years. It looked at the effects of drinking and decision-making and found that there is a strong correlation — particularly for those who drink heavily and frequently — between drinking and long-term impaired decision-making. The argument that binge drinking is bad for the health of young adults is solid.

Yet pushing kids out of the bars is not necessarily a perfect answer, either. If

more kids attend house parties instead of bars, the problem is not solved, only relocated. Moreover, a house party may have fewer barriers to some of the associated risks with drinking. If house parties are spread out, it may be more difficult to get a cab (would kids then drive?), there could be an increased risk for date rape and sexual violence (already shown to be strongly correlated with alcohol abuse — would it be easier to someone who would take advantage of someone in this way at a house versus at a bar?), and it could be more difficult for police to monitor areas where kids are drinking (assault and property damage are just a few of the common dangerous things students admitted doing while drunk).

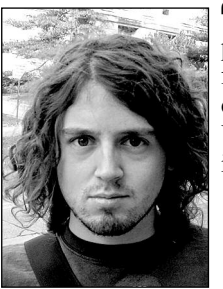
Moreover, most studies on the effects of college drinking and 21-plus bars show no correlation between a 21-ordinance and decreased drinking rate. In fact, Harvard research conducted to study the drinking patterns of college students found that 49.3 percent of students claimed to drink in excess at house parties, whereas only 40.9 percent made the same claim at a bar. Iowa State University conducted a survey specific to its students and found a larger gap: 31 percent drinking in excess at bars versus 47 percent at house parties. Then again, the overall binge rate is lower at Iowa State, a 21-and-over college town, than at the UI — 42 percent versus 69 percent.

Ultimately, the best way to cut underage drinking is not to regulate the when and where but to educate students to take responsibility for their actions and to provide fun alternatives. A study conducted by the Stepping Up Project found that 63.5 percent of students gave their reason for drinking at "to get drunk," an increase from 46.5 percent of students giving this reason in 1993. To me, this says students are bored. A good dancing scene, packed concert halls, lounges — all of these are generally enjoyable but also less likely to feature binge drinking. Is a 21-ordinance necessary to develop a non-drunken scene, or do students have the interest to participate if not forced to find alternative entertainment? The voters will decide Nov. 6.

Heather Byers is a medical student at the UI's Carver College of Medicine. She can be reached at heather-byers@uiowa.edu.

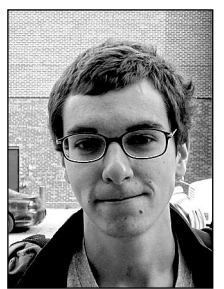
On the Spot

Should the state provide funds for mandatory ACT testing?



"They should provide more funds for Slayer concerts for the UI. That's more important."

Adam Luksetich
UI senior



"Not without funding prep courses, too!"

Joe Clarke
UI sophomore



"Yeah, if they're going to make it mandatory."

Casey Harris
UI freshman



"Yeah. It's a good idea. Gives kids a chance they might not have had."

Josh Anderson
UI senior

Halloween Funk
Eight Iowa City bands (including Public Property, Mad Monks, Euforquestra, New Beat Society, and Homemade Headtrip) combine members tonight at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. For \$5, you can watch the musicians collaborate — in full costume, no less — on a tribute to funk musician George Clinton.

Arts & Culture

Diversity reigns in faculty show

Though the UI School of Art and Art History faculty is divided by different media and strong individualism, the artists' messages become one in a unified representation at the UI Museum of Art exhibition, running through Dec. 16.

By Claire Lekwa
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the 26 artists' work do not conform to a consistent message, the theme of the UI faculty art exhibition could be related to a single professor's painting: *American Transcendental*, the first piece visitors encounter as they enter the gallery.

The set of 10 paintings by Laurel Farrin, an associate professor of painting and drawing, welcomes viewers with primary colors and simplistic lines, inspired by the modernist Piet Mondrian. Unseen from far away, collected objects are slipped behind the ribbon-like red, yellow, blue, and black lines. A deflated red balloon, a torn cover of the *Bhagavad Gita*, a ticket stub, a crossword puzzle, a crushed paper cup — painted with precision, these everyday objects are displayed as carefully selected pieces of treasure.

In the same way, the faculty exhibit at the UI Museum of Art, which has run every few years since 1972, showcases the incredible talent of the UI School of Art and Art History's professors. Though their students may see them almost every day, their status as credible, working artists must not be taken for granted.

"This is a group that really values the freedom of creativity," said Kee-Ho Yuen, an associate professor of jewelry and metal arts.

A walk through the gallery demonstrates each artist's individuality and is displayed in different ways.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Art-school faculty member David Dunlap's installation *Free Kangying Guo* is displayed at the UI Museum of Art as part of the Faculty Show on Oct. 27. Dunlap keeps a logbook that includes cutouts and rewrites of media-related stories.

Moving to the right of Farrin's paintings, a gallery wall is decorated with multicolored shapes of cut-out flowers made from paint swatches, which swirl around the words "Home Sweet Home," constructed out of vibrant green Astroturf. This is printmaking Associate Professor Anita Jung's critique of domesticity, a suggestion that the elaborate decorations found in many American homes are overdone.

Resting on a shelf beside Jung's work is the creation of a photography lecturer — not the expected snapshot, however. Instead there is a ready-made artwork created by placing found

objects together in a different context, called *Positive Identification*. The piece, by John Freyer, is a grouping of dental records and a mold of his teeth.

In the corner of the same room, a mixed-media installation by Associate Professor David Dunlap explores censorship, using the image of Martin Luther King Jr., the book *The Satanic Verses*, by Salman Rushdie, and also objects with less direct messages, such as a wooden ear Dunlap had worked on for 15 years and a large wooden mask, which he will wear at the reception for the exhibit on Saturday.

In the back room of the exhibit, the bright gallery lights dim

toward a wall of total darkness. But shimmering with light in the middle of the shadow is the mysteriously floating word "Believe," covered in glittering mirror glass. This mesmerizing display by Jon Winet, an associate professor of intermedia, provides an unlikely commentary on the 2008 presidential elections.

"The presidential candidates use the word 'believe' at an alarming rate," he said. "I'm more committed to analyzing and understanding rather than blind belief."

The faculty art show, which will run through Dec. 16, is an experience that is awe-inspiring but also overwhelming. Without a cohesive medium or message, the different ideas fight each other for the viewer's attention. This may make the pieces difficult to comprehend, but the exhibit is worthwhile, especially if you tour it with an open mind and sufficient time.

In the words of Bunny McBride, the head of ceramics, the faculty members are true artists, a name he reserves for only a few.

"Only certain people, when they [create artwork], it changes people's lives," he said.

And so, as in Farrin's *American Transcendental*, the seemingly everyday professors are seen for the depth of their talents, a treasure for the Iowa City community to share.

E-mail *DI* reporter Claire Lekwa at: claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

Reception for the UI School of Art and Art History Faculty Exhibition

When: Saturday, 8-10 p.m.
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

Artists in the Faculty Exhibition

Thomas Aprile
Isabel Barbuza
Chunghi Choo
Tom Christison
Monica Correia
John Dilg
David Dunlap
Laurel Farrin
John Freyer
Robert Glasgow
Sue Hettmansperger
Alisa Holen
Anita Jung
Bunny McBride
Steve McGuire
Virginia Myers
Michael Perrone
Margaret Rochelle
Julia Schwadron
James Snitzer
Margaret Stratton
Susan White
Rachel Williams
Jon Winet
Laura Young
Kee-Ho Yuen

PLAY LIST



Mike Klinkenborg, Iowa linebacker

"I never really liked country until I came to college. I roomed with Chad Greenway during my first training camp back in the fall of 2003, and he constantly watched CMT, so I guess it rubbed off on me."

1. "Back Where I Come From (live version)" — Kenny Chesney
2. "Redneck Yacht Club" — Craig Morgan
3. "Boys From Oklahoma" — Cross Canadian Ragweed
4. "Pieces" — Rascal Flatts
5. "Take Me Home Tonight" — Eddie Money

"My favorite song has to be 'Back Where I Come From,' by Kenny Chesney, just because it reminds me of my hometown, and I never want to forget where I came from. The live version of that song is much better than the original, too."

Writing beyond self through the lens of memoir

UI alumna Patricia Hampl coalesces poetic prose with vibrant personal memories to create memoirs less about herself and more about the world.

By Vanessa Veiock
THE DAILY IOWAN

Memoirs usually embrace the existence of the author. Patricia Hampl's don't.

"I'm using my experiences to write about the world," the author said. "They just happen to be in first person."

Hampl's newest book, *The Florist's Daughter*, paints a strikingly intimate narrative about reliving her Midwestern childhood as she says goodbye to her dying mother. While Hampl dives into the most inward moments of her life, the universal theses of the book — the verve of common people, life in the Midwest, supporting elderly and failing parents — radiate throughout the memoir.

Hampl, who earned an M.F.A. in poetry at the UI, will read today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., to begin her four-day stay in Iowa City as the keynote speaker for the UI's Bedell NonfictionNow Conference.

The search for meaning amid personal experience is Hampl's signature in her writing.

"I wouldn't bother my reader with a trip to the grocery store or a broken heart," the professor at the University of Minnesota said. "I try to illuminate the issues that aren't unique or special to me."

Carl Klaus, the director of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program during the late-80s and early '90s, said he felt so compelled by Hampl's ideas about the nature and significance of the memoir that he invited her to be a visiting professor at the UI.

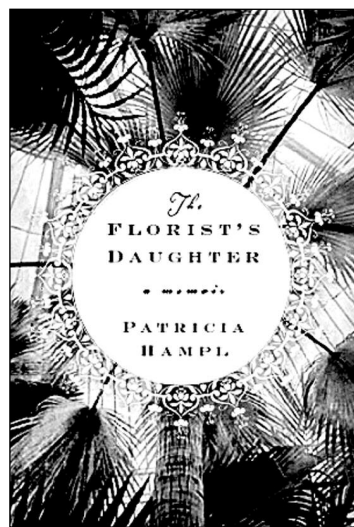
"Hampl's memoirs are not just intensely vivid renderings of her personal experience and inner life," he said. "They also embody profound evocations of place and culture at significant historical moments."

Since the late-90s, Hampl and Klaus have co-edited Sightline Books: Iowa Series in

Literary Nonfiction from the UI Press.

David Hamilton, the editor of *The Iowa Review* and a long-time friend and colleague of Hampl, related her work to that of the French artist Henri Matisse and his female subjects. The art becomes an inverse self-portrait where the focus centers not on the individual but the way the artist sees.

"Hampl is one of those who has nurtured the possibility of making literature out of one's own story, not as an autobiographical novel, but as a remembered reconstruction of her past," Hamilton said.



Hampl's success as a memoirist remains rooted in her

Readings

Patricia Hampl reads from *The Florist's Daughter*

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Patricia Hampl keynote address at the NonfictionNow Conference

When: Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Where: IMU second-floor ballroom

diligent dedication to reading while a student at the UI, where she insists she read more than she wrote, and a persistent effort to keep on writing no matter her occupational title.



Press photo

Upon graduation from the UI, Hampl segued into a slew of jobs — from working in nursing homes to temp work — to get by.

"It was a patchwork existence," she recalled. "But it didn't feel like it to me because my

focus was on writing. It was a full-time job; I just wasn't getting paid."

Lauded as writing "the best memoirs of any writer in the English language" by best-selling author Pat Conroy, Hampl says she's still a working writer. "Writing is more of a sense of location," she said. "This is what I'm supposed to be doing."

Stationed in sharp memoirs, Hampl's poetry-infused prose reads with the skill of a word master and the kick of a storyteller, carrying on a literary quest for greater meaning.

E-mail *DI* reporter Vanessa Veiock at: vanessa-veiock@uiowa.edu

SEASONAL FLU CLINICS

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Chalktalk Vaccine, IMU
October 30th – November 2nd
Walk-in 8:30 am – 4:00 pm daily

Injectable flu shot: \$15.00
FluMist: \$20.00

Your vaccine can be free!
Inquire at the IMU flu clinic
registration desk

student HEALTH
Your campus health care experts.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Student Health Services in advance at (319) 335-8370.

“Johnny Damon is home changing diapers. This is better.”

— A sign held by a fan during the Boston Red Sox's parade celebrating the team's sweep in the World Series.

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



ARNA HEMENWAY

Lessons learned from my ex-girlfriends

• If once, while taking a nap, your girlfriend farts so violently that she wakes herself up, do not laugh hysterically. Also, do not put this story as her “Interesting Fact” during “How Well Do You Know Your Date” party game.

• “Aunt Flow” is not a relative, “The Rag” is not a cleaning instrument, “Crimson Tide” is not the Alabama mascot, “Massacre at the Y” is not a tragedy at the Young Men's Christian Association, and “Arts and Crafts Week at Panty Camp” is not an actual weeklong event. There is, in fact, no Panty Camp.

• Your girlfriend's one really hot friend has put on some weight lately. Even if by “put on some weight” you mean “got even hotter.”

• It's best not to interrupt your girlfriend's viewing of *The Pirates of the Caribbean* to make that really clever joke about plundering her booty.

• Allude vaguely to your poetry. This will make you seem enigmatic, cultured, and mature. Do not, however, actually write any poetry, as that would make you a sissy.

• Unlike the military tactics of several Confederate generals, it is not good to attack the rear without permission.

• Do not, under any circumstances, question the sexuality of your girlfriend's best gay friend, even if they met downtown, they make out a lot, and he is suspiciously unfashionable.

— E-mail him at: arna-hemenway@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, October 31, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work from home if you feel you will get more accomplished. Letting others distract you or take up your time will not pay the bills or allow you to advance. Today is about finishing what you start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can help those less fortunate and, at the same time, make others think more of you. Your ability to bring about reform will lead you to a position of power. Follow through with your beliefs and ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money will be the issue today. You can make a professional change or start your own small business if you are willing to put time and effort into earning more money. A partnership can make a difference to your financial future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional issues may be difficult to discuss, but if you take action and do things to improve your home environment, you will be able to make a difference to the ones you love and to yourself. Change is good today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today, your contributions will enable you to reach out to those who can help you excel. Home improvements will be surprisingly satisfying and functional. Follow through with your dreams, hopes, and wishes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take action. If you are prepared to finish what you start, do what you say, and take a serious approach to what you believe is required, you won't let anyone down, including yourself. Don't overreact or pontificate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let your emotions and anger boil over, or you will make a mistake that is hard to reverse. This is not the time to burn bridges. Consider your options, and do what is best for yourself and those influenced by your actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make changes at home to help you pave the way to a better future. Fix any wrongs, and you will help to bring the people you love closer. Now is the time to solve problems, not create more. Love issues can be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be tempted to get involved in an unusual money-making scheme. Think twice before you trust your money to someone else. You must be careful not to be too trusting, generous, or frivolous. Don't donate, lend, or borrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be torn between what someone you think highly of wants you to do and what you want to do. Weigh the pros and cons. If you anger someone with your choices, you can offer your help in other, more suitable ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apply yourself to work and projects that have the potential to bring in extra cash. Good ideas may appear to be unusual, but someone will see the possibilities. Put love and passionate plans into play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your way of dealing with others will win approval and impress someone who is considering you to head up a new project. Laugh, love, and be happy — you will make the people you care about feel good.

OLD SPOOK



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A apparition glows above a well inside a haunted maze constructed in Old Brick on Tuesday evening. Old Brick was haunted for Monday, Tuesday, and will be today for kindergartners through sixth-graders, although UI students have been stopping in for a scare.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU

- Student Health Service Walk-in flu Clinic, 8:30 a.m., IMU Chalktalk Lounge
- Board of Regents open session, 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- Preschool Halloween Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 Linn
- “Ghosts from the Stacks,” UI Libraries, noon, 2032 Medical Laboratories
- “Turning Autobiography into Fiction,” David Shields, 3 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- “Alphabetic Investigations” Barry Powell, 3:30 p.m., Jefferson Building second floor
- Fun Event for Kids on Halloween, 5 p.m., First Assembly of God, 1330 Keokuk St.
- Old Brick Spooky, Scary, Fun Tour, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Matt Wertz and Dave Barnes, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

- Fall Children's Party, 7 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, 3980 Poweshiek St. S.E.
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Patricia Hampl, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- North Liberty Jaycees Haunted Barn, 7 p.m., 2359 Mehaffey Bridge Road N.E.
- Pierrot Le Fou 7 p.m., Bijou.
- Adult Halloween Party, 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Creepy Halloween Blowout, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- George Clinton Parlament Funkadelic Halloween Show, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Manda Bala 9:15 p.m., Bijou.
- Middle-agers from Mars, 10 p.m., Picador
- United Action for Youth Wednesday Night Fundraiser and Halloween Party, Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington



CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

1 2
3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

10/31/07

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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 UTV Archives, Houston Diehl
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Mildred Kalish
- 4 Brookings Institute Energy Policy Forum
- 5:30 College of Public Health Groundbreaking Ceremony

- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Mildred Kalish
- 8 Lectures from Faculty and Guests of the UI
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Biodiversity Building Ground-breaking Ceremony
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Mildred Kalish

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

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



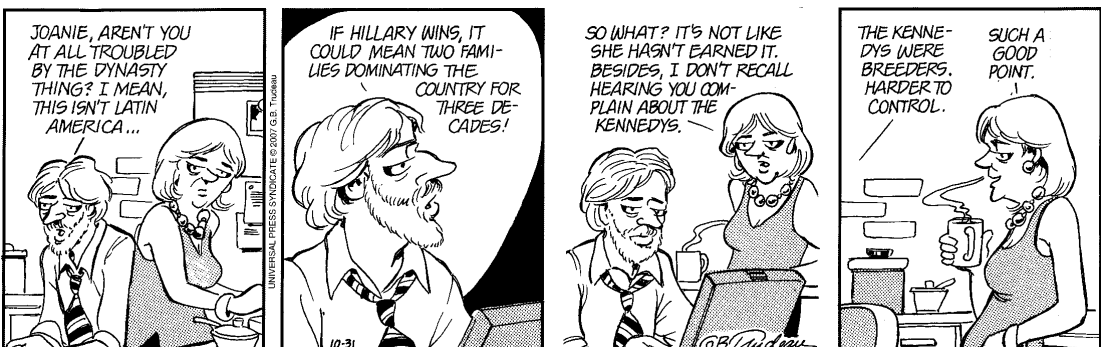
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

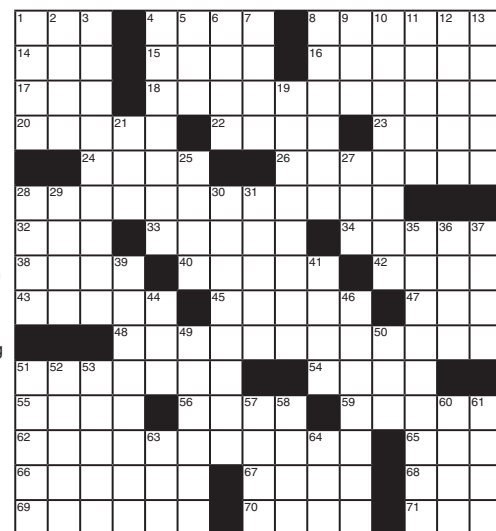
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0919

- Across
- 1 “That stinks!” quaintly
- 4 Ladder danger
- 8 It makes Frisky frisky
- 14 Evangelical sch. with a 4,000+ enrollment
- 15 On the deep
- 16 Top gun
- 17 Alternative to Gleem
- 18 “Pretty Woman” and “Waiting to Exhale”
- 20 Shul's shepherd
- 22 On its way
- 23 Stew (over)
- 24 Shepherds' locales
- 26 Like harp seals
- 28 Actor who got his start on TV's “Gimme a Break!”
- 32 Roadie's load
- 33 “Master”
- 34 “I Love Lucy” co-star
- 38 Wing, e.g.
- 40 Archie Bunker, famously
- 42 Belgrade resident
- 43 Dummy Mortimer
- 45 Hit Sega title character
- 47 Gene material
- 48 Shooter of westerns
- 51 What virgin drinks lack
- 54 1847 novel subtitled “A Narrative of Adventures in the South Seas”
- 55 Gladly
- 56 Oscar-winning role for Helen Mirren, in brief
- 59 Part of a metropolitan area
- 62 They're exercised when cycling
- 65 ___ Canals
- 66 Rival of Old El Paso
- 67 Opera's ___ Te Kanawa
- 68 Useful insect secretion
- 69 Not just hypothesize
- 70 It's hard to believe
- 71 Singer Sumac

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	U	M	B	I	R	I	S	Z	O	N	E	D	
I	N	B	E	E	T	O	T	H	A	N	K	M	E
G	A	L	A	X	Y	C	O	Z	I	E	S	T	
S	T	O	M	P	J	O	H	N	S				
				A	L	A	R	M	A	S	T	E	
G	L	A	D	T	O	B	E	O	F	H	O	P	
N	U	D	I	S	M	U	S	E	R	I	D		
A	L	E	C	A	S	S	I	S	T	A	N	C	
T	U	N	E	D	A	R	O	S	E				
				R	A	Y	O	N	L	A	S	T	
T	E	A	S	E	T	S	C	L	I	Q	U	E	
I	T	W	A	S	M	P	L	E	A	S	U	R	
P	A	R	I	S	E	V	E	N	L	A	N	D	
S	L	I	L	V	L	S	C	O	T	E	B	A	Y



Puzzle by Stella Daly and Bruce Venzke

- 35 With shaking hands, perhaps
- 36 “Rule, Britannia” composer
- 37 Letter-shaped beam
- 39 Automatic-drip machine maker
- 41 Busy viewer's convenience
- 44 “What an idiot I am!”
- 46 Arrives
- 49 Plumlike Chinese fruit
- 50 Fish eaten cold
- 51 Foil-making giant
- 52 Specialists in storytelling?
- 53 Druids, e.g.
- 57 Totally gross
- 58 Pelvic bones
- 60 Go far and wide
- 61 Part of Florida's Gold Coast, informally
- 63 Restaurant V.I.P.: Abbr.
- 64 Misreckon

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 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.

NHL	NBA
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 2	San Antonio 106, Portland 97
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, SO	
Phoenix 2, St. Louis 1	
Detroit 2, Edmonton 1	
Calgary 5, Nashville 1	

SPORTS

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Wednesday, October 31, 2007

HAWKEYE SPORTS: Women's tennis still working, 2B

dailyiowan.com



Douglas guilty in theft

Already suspended indefinitely, Dominique Douglas picks up his second charge since August.



Douglas
pleaded guilty to theft charge

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Suspended Hawkeye receiver Dominique Douglas pleaded guilty to a fifth-degree theft charge Tuesday after he reportedly stole three DVDs from Wal-Mart.

Officers issued an arrest warrant on Monday and took Douglas, 19, to the Johnson County Jail early Tuesday morning; fellow suspended

sophomore receiver Anthony Bowman posted Douglas' \$500 bond Tuesday morning.

Douglas' arrest comes after he was seen at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on Oct. 11 taking three DVDs and trying to hide them under his shirt, Iowa City police said.

He walked out of the store without paying for them, but he was later identified by a MoneyGram he received from the service desk.

The total cost of the DVDs is \$30.02, police reported.

Fifth-degree theft is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in prison and a fine of up to \$500.

Douglas has been suspended from the team since being charged with unauthorized use of a credit card in August.

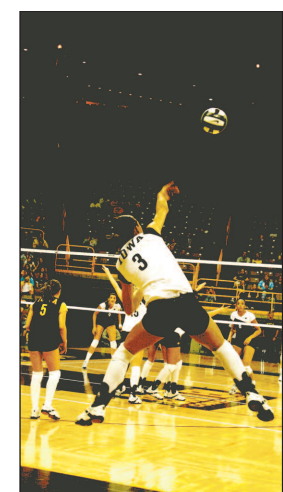
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz addressed Douglas at a press

conference Tuesday, saying the incident "wasn't good news."

"Right now, he's suspended ... so it really doesn't change things," Ferentz said. "You can't double suspend anybody, and we're just going to let it run its course."

Ferentz added he's going to wait for the situation to pan out.

SEE DOUGLAS, 3B



Kiley Fister

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball looks to end losing streak

The Hawkeye volleyball begins a four-match road trip tonight at Minnesota (12-10, 5-7), hoping a rare midweek showdown can spike its eight-game losing streak.

An ongoing problem for the Hawkeyes this past weekend against Michigan State and Penn State, and throughout the season, was slow, sloppy starts. Both the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions came out firing in game one, while the Iowa could only muster 15 points.

"We're not starting to play hard and play well until the last part of the game," coach Cindy Fredrick said. "We've got to start out playing tough, and we're not doing that."

Minnesota defeated Iowa, 3-0, in their first meeting on Sept. 26, with sophomore Megan Schipper returning from an injury to lead the team with 11 kills.

—by Eric Mandel

FOOTBALL

U.S. finds Michigan Stadium inaccessible to disabled

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan continues to violate a law requiring wheelchair accessibility at its football stadium and risks losing millions in financial aid, according to a federal report.

The U.S. Department of Education said in a report sent to the university on Oct. 26 that it's discriminating against people with disabilities because the stadium does not include a sufficient number of accessible seats and the seating does not provide them with the same range of choices as is provided to people without disabilities.

The university has 10 days to respond to the report. If it doesn't cooperate, the department has threatened to cut federal financial aid funding or turn over the case to the U.S. Department of Justice to enforce it.

University spokeswoman Kelly Cunningham told the *Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* she was surprised by the report and disagreed with its findings. She maintained the university is complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

She said a \$226 million renovation of the stadium will continue as planned, and those plans include adding handicap-accessible seats. She said that project is "completely unrelated" to allegations in the federal report.

TV TODAY

NBA
Dallas at Cleveland, 7 p.m., ESPN
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

More injuries hit Hawks

Injuries and their aftereffects continue to haunt the Hawkeyes this season, with two more banged-up starters missing from the two-deeps for Saturday's game with Northwestern.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Adam Shada defends Michigan State receiver Devin Thomas during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 34-27 win on Oct. 27 in Kinnick Stadium. After suffering an ankle sprain against the Spartans that will keep him out of Saturday's game at Northwestern, he joins the growing ranks of Hawkeyes with significant injuries.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

If Kirk Ferentz doesn't have his Halloween costume picked out for today's trick-or-treating in Iowa City, he could certainly consider dressing up as a doctor.

With the number of injury and health-related questions the head coach answered at his press conference Tuesday, Ferentz is gaining plenty of firsthand experience in what has been almost a second profession this season.

Haunted by a handful of concussions,

'It's our year for those, I guess. Hopefully we've run the course and gotten it out of the way.'

— Kirk Ferentz, talking about his team's injury problems

contusions, and other key setbacks, the Hawkeyes might be without two more defensive starters Saturday at Northwestern

— senior defensive back Adam Shada

(ankle) and linebacker Mike Klinkenborg (fractured hand).

Only five days after Ferentz announced that sophomore tight end Tony Moeaki would miss the rest of the season to remain eligible for a medical redshirt, he was again forced to assess the team's mounting list of injuries.

"I think it's just some years are different from others," Ferentz said. "We were having injuries early in the year. I mean, Tony

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Alford happy in Lobo Land

By Tim Korte
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Can it be? It appears New Mexico finally has a coach whose résumé matches the famously high standards of the program's passionate fans.

At the very least, Steve Alford brings a marquee name and solid hoops credentials to Albuquerque, where The Pit remains nationally famous but the locals are still yearning for a national-level college basketball program.



Alford
New Mexico head coach

Standing on the arena floor earlier this month, Alford reasoned that he did the right thing last spring by leaving Iowa after seven-straight winning seasons.

"It was just great timing, at a great time in my life at 42, to get this start at a place like this," Alford said.

New Mexico fans found a coach with a 308-183 career record in 16 seasons at Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, and Manchester (Ind.) College. He was 152-106 in eight seasons at Iowa, winning the Big Ten Tournament twice.

Alford won an NCAA title playing for Bob Knight at Indiana and a gold medal with the United States at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

SEE ALFORD, 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 ninth 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 (14-3, 4-2)**

The No. 6 Hawkeyes split the week after a tough 1-0 home loss to No. 7 Michigan State.

2 — **Women's cross-country**

Three top-10 finishes — including Diane Nukuri in first — carry team to fifth place in the Big Ten meet.

3 ↑ **Men's golf**

Hawkeyes looking up on the links, posting a round-best 286 (2 under) on Sunday to finish in a third place tie at Landfall Tradition.

4 ↑ **Women's golf**

Competed in the opening round of the Rainbow Invitational in Hawaii Tuesday

5 ↓ **Men's tennis**

Idle this week, team prepares for Nov. 9 Big Ten singles tournament.

6 ↑ **Women's tennis**

A successful autumn in the books, Iowa will see next action in January.

7 ↓ **Men's cross-country**

Behind just one top-20 individual finish, Hawkeye runners managed just an eighth-place finish in the Big Ten meet Sunday.

8 ↓ **Soccer (7-7-4, 3-6-0)**

Hawkeyes slide to .500, suffering shutouts by Wisconsin and Northwestern.

9 ↑ **Swimming/diving (1-2, 1-2)**

Men and women step up, both knock off visiting Michigan State squads on Oct. 26.

10 — **Rowing**

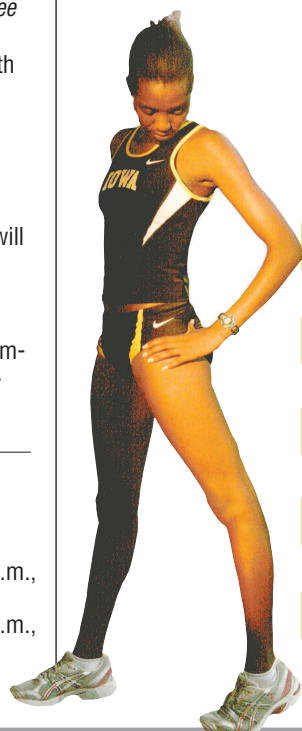
Iowa oars were idle because the Head of the Iowa Regatta was canceled Sunday.

11 ↑ **Football (4-5, 2-4)**

Revival at the "Mecca?" The win is nice, but Hawkeyes need a couple more to vie for a bowl berth.

12 ↓ **Volleyball (9-12, 1-10)**

Pair of home losses to Penn State and Ohio State continue Iowa's Big Ten woes.





WEDNESDAY



HALF PRICE SPECIALTY DRINKS

ATLAS AFTER 10

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

No resting on laurels

The DI continues its In the Spotlight feature with Iowa field-hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum, who discusses her milestone season and being the head coach of a top-10 team.

DI: How did it feel getting the most wins you've ever gotten as a head coach here at Iowa since 2000?

Griesbaum: I didn't really think much about it. I really would of liked to have 15 on [Oct. 27]. Not because it's 15, but because we were in a position to win that game and didn't. But what's more exciting is the manner in which this team has stepped up to the plate this year and taken pride in its performance every single day and every single week. If you do that, and you have the talent that returns and is constantly pushing to try to get better, those wins will take care of itself.



Griesbaum field-hockey coach

There were a lot of close games this year that we came out on the winning end, which is a really good sign. But I think it's a really good accomplishment, but it's not really my accomplishment. It's the team and the program's accomplishment. There are so many people that have a part and affect your season.

DI: Would you say the same thing about your 100th win as well?

Griesbaum: Yes, I do. I've received a lot of neat e-mails from alumni this year, as I do every year, and they express their support and how psyched they are and "keep it going" type of thing. But when I get one of those, it really does make me look back to all of the years I've been a part of success at Iowa. I don't mean just championships.

I really think every single year, you can look to something and grow from it. Whether you make postseason or you didn't, or you

lost the Big Ten Tournament or you won it.

Every year, there's something about that year that, if you choose to look at it that way, it can help you grow. And that's what I've been so proud of. It's a number, 100 victories, but I take it all in every year and allow that to build and define who I am as a coach and try to get more wins under the belt for the Iowa program, not under my belt.

DI: What's it like coaching one of the top-10 teams in the nation?

Griesbaum: I think it's awesome. I'm at Iowa to put a winning program out there on the field, to put out a good product, and a team that has a lot of class and gains a lot of respect but also plays a good brand of hockey. For Iowa to be able to have that this year, maybe a little bit more than years in the past, is a tribute, again, to everyone. In particular, our core group that we have this year. I think the success that the team has, has everything to do with what came before them too.

There have been great people who played in this program to set the standard really high. I think it's neat to be able to have a team in the top-10 because it's part of the whole "where Iowa should be." That's what came before me, that was what was here and what we continued to develop when I was an assistant coach. I don't want it to change just because I am a head coach.

The parity in our sport is much greater. There are so many great teams out there, and for Iowa to continue to be successful says a lot about the athletics department as a whole, and the past players, the current players, the future Hawkeyes that are out there who want to come to Iowa, so it's cool. It's what I work for every year.

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

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, OT, Pts, GF, GA

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press BASEBALL Major League Baseball MLB—Suspended free agent RHP Luther Hackman 50 games for violating baseball's minor league drug program after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.

American League BOSTON RED SOX—Named John Shelby first-base coach. Lee MacPhail IV special assistant to the president of baseball operations, and Brian Graham special assignment coach for the minor leagues.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Declined their 2008 contract option on LHP Odalis Perez. Announced RHP David Riske has declined his 2008 player option.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced the resignation of Grady Little, manager. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Ted Simmons bench coach. Moved Dale Sveum from bench coach to third-base coach. Declined their 2008 contract option on OF Geoff Jenkins.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of RHP Luis Munoz from Altoona (EL). Designated LHP Josh Shortz for assignment. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Exercised their third-year contract option on G Rajon Rondo.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Agreed to terms with G Stephen Curry on a three-year contract. DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived C DJ Mbenga. Exercised their third-year contract option on G Maurice Ager. Agreed to terms with F Juwan Howard.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Exercised their third-year contract option on F Rodney Carney. National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed QB Tony Romo to a six-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR DeShawn Wynn on injured reserve. Activated WR Koren Robinson from injured reserve. HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed QB Altona (EL). Released WR Harry Williams.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed LB William Kershaw to the practice squad. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed CB Anthony Madison. Released CB Ricardo Colclough. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed LB Hannibal Navies. Waived FB Zak Keasey and signed him to the practice squad.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Placed LS Ken Amato on injured reserve. Signed LS Jeremy Cain from the practice squad. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed CB Carlos Rogers on injured reserve. Signed CB John Eubanks from practice squad. Signed LB Tyson Smith to the practice squad.

Arena Football League CHICAGO RUSH—Signed QB Sherrick Bonner and WR Damian Harrell. SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Signed FB-LB Frank Carter. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM DUCKS—Reassigned C Petteri Wirtanen and RW Jason King to Portland (AHL). BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled G Jordan Sigaleff from Providence (AHL).

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled F Eric Nystrom from Quad City (AHL). VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Reassigned F Mason Raymond to Manitoba (AHL). American Hockey League HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Announced G Matt Zaba has been assigned from Charlotte (ECHL).

Central Hockey League MISSISSIPPI RIVERKINGS—Traded D Martin Kubalik to Tulsa for future considerations.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

Today's Games San Antonio 106, Portland 97 Utah 117, Golden State 96 Houston 95, L.A. Lakers 93

Women's tennis still working

By Lars Headington THE DAILY IOWAN

The days and the courts have grown cooler since the beginning of the fall tennis season in early September. As the warm weather wanes, so too does the practice calendar for Hawkeyes women's tennis — but not the intensity.

The play inside the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex is as crisp as the leaves and the autumn breeze outside. The team plays a game of "3V3" to lighten up the end of practice — but there's nothing light about their aggressive lunges and the force of their volleys.

"No matter what we are playing, we are a group of really competitive players," senior Milica Veselinovic said. "Even when we play for fun, we try our best."

Three fall tournaments are in the books, but head coach Daryl Greenan continues to evaluate and challenge his players in practice until they break for the off-season in mid-November.

"We have still have three weeks after competition ends, and it's hard to focus because you know there's not a tournament coming up," Veselinovic said. "So we just try to have fun now but concentrate on conditioning and weight training."

The team doesn't have to save anything for weekend competition, either.

"We're working on getting stronger for the [spring] season," senior Jacqueline Lee said. "Now that tournaments are over, Daryl's really trying to push us more."

"During the tournaments, and even prior to, we did just enough so we wouldn't get too sore before a tournament, but now he's just trying to push us to our max."

As evidenced by the squad's camaraderie in practice, freshmen Alexis Dorr, Jessica Young, and Lynne Poggensee-Wei have integrated into the team well during the season.

Each have cut their teeth in collegiate play this fall, grabbing

their first victories as they compete for positions in the Iowa lineup.

Young began the fall going an impressive 3-0 at the Roberta Allison Invitational Sept. 30, while Dorr rebounded from an opening loss to notch a pair of wins at the Oct. 7 Indiana Invitational.

"They've really come in and made a huge impact on the team as far as personality — they've really clicked with us — and the way they play their games," Lee said. "They're really improving every day, and it's good to see us growing as a team together."

With the added talent, players have been working hard to distinguish themselves in tournaments and practice to win spots in the lineup.

Sophomore Kelcie Klockenga put together a solid fall after going 0-3 to open the season at the Roberta Allison Invitational. She emerged with a 5-2 record in the final two tournaments, including three straight in the

qualifier of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regional to make the main draw.

"Her performance at the tournament stood out, and it's definitely going to help her cause when it comes to picking the lineup when we've got a bunch of people who are so close," Greenan said.

Doubles should prove a strength in the spring, as new duo Lee and Dorr teamed to win the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 7, while Veselinovic and junior Merel Beelen took second.

Both pairings also advanced to the round of 16 at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals Oct. 20.

"This year, we have pretty good doubles," Veselinovic said. "Jackie and Alexis are really good, and Merel and I are pretty good, and then on No. 3, we're having fighting for that spot — so that's going to challenge them to give their best."

E-mail DI reporter Lars Headington at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

Congratulations to last week's winner, NICK SUMMY, 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.

Form with checkboxes for Iowa, LSU, Arizona State, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Carolina, Purdue, Florida State, and Tiebreaker.

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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Douglas guilty

DOUGLAS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"It's an alleged incident, so we've got time on our side," he said, but added, "Certainly, [it's] not a positive development."

In the last four months, Douglas and six of his teammates have had run-ins with the law, accumulating 11 charges among them.

On Oct. 16, police charged reserve tailback Dana Brown with domestic assault after he reportedly picked up his girlfriend, slammed her onto the floor, punched her in the stomach, and shut her leg in a door. Police also charged Brown with fifth-degree theft in a separate incident July 19.

Police charged backup quarterback Arvell Nelson with driving with a suspended license July 2. Authorities issued an arrest warrant for Nelson after he failed to appear in court Aug. 16, according to records.

In another incident, officers charged cornerback Bradley Fletcher with OWI on July 15. The junior was suspended for the first game of the season.

On Aug. 19, authorities arrested receivers Douglas and Bowman on suspicion of unauthorized use of a credit card. Both players have pleaded not guilty, and Ferentz suspended them indefinitely from team activities.

Less than a month later, police arrested long-snapper

Clint Huntrods on charges of public urination, interference with official acts, and public intoxication. Ferentz dismissed the senior from the team four days after the Sept. 6 incident.

On Sept. 16, police charged safety Lance Tillison with OWI, just hours after the Hawkeyes' 15-13 loss to Iowa State. Ferentz suspended the redshirt freshman for two games, and the incident prompted the coach to impose a 10 p.m. downtown curfew for the entire team.

DI Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** contributed to this report.
E-mail *DI* reporter **Kurtis Hiatt** at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

Lobos, Alford psyched for upcoming season

ALFORD
CONTINUED FROM 1B

When Alford was hired in March, his hour-long news conference was staged inside the packed Student Union Building ballroom on campus, with parts televised live on Albuquerque TV stations and national cable sports outlets.

"When we heard Steve Alford was coming, it was kind of a surprise, like, 'You mean the guy who was under Bob Knight?'" center Daniel Faris said.

Alford replaced Ritchie McKay, who was fired after going 82-69 in five seasons. McKay reached the NCAA Tournament only once, New Mexico's lone trip since 1999. The Lobos have never advanced past the second round.

By the time McKay departed, the town's passion for college hoops was wilting. New Mexico was 15-17 last season and McKay's overall road record was 8-41.

It was a good time for Alford to move along, too, after Iowa fans soured on his 1-3 NCAA tournament record and 61-67 conference mark. Iowa had a No. 3 seed in the 2006 NCAA tourney but blew a 17-point second-half lead and lost to Northwestern State.

"There are days where I would say I'd have liked to have done more, and then there are days where, armed with what we had, I would say I think we did about all we could have done," Alford said, reflecting on his Iowa stay.

These days, Alford is eyes forward. He hopes to build a winner at New Mexico but

"There are days where I would say I'd have liked to have done more, and then there are days where, armed with what we had, I would say I think we did about all we could have done.'

— Steve Alford, New Mexico basketball coach, reflecting on his time at Iowa

warns against looking too far ahead.

"We've got a lot of stuff to get in, and that's not easy when you've got a lot of inexperienced players," Alford said. "The seniors, you would normally say they're experienced, but in our system they're rookies."

One of the first matters he addressed last summer, players and coach agree, was academics. Alford served notice that slacking grades and sleeping through class wouldn't be tolerated by the new administration.

"It didn't take much, just a few times running early in the morning," Faris recalled. "Guys realized pretty quickly that these guys aren't messing around."

How much running?
"Oh, man. Hours and hours. A lot of running. Too much to count," Faris said.

Point guard Jamaal Smith offered another way of comparing the old and new regimes.

"Last year, if you wanted to respect the coaches, you could. This year, you have no choice," Smith said. "You look at their past. If you don't respect them, you have no understanding of basketball history, no appreciation for the game."

The Lobos will use a motion offense and pressure defense.

They've got a talented star in senior swing guard J.R. Giddens, a Kansas transfer who led the team with a 15.8 scoring average last season but was in and out of McKay's doghouse.

They must offset the loss of senior swingman Tony Danridge, whose 12.5 scoring average and highlight-reel dunks will be missed until he returns in January from a broken leg.

"It's no secret that losing a guy like Tony is going to hurt us," Giddens said. "Just look at his athleticism. It puts pressure on everybody to work harder and fill the void."

Alford landed promising recruits in guards Dairese Gary and Jonathan Wills. He also brought in size with junior-college transfers Monquel Pegues (6-10, 255 pounds) and Johnnie Harris (6-8, 250).

Alford said his coaching staff is introducing the nuances of the new system, trying to focus players on making daily improvements. He's hoping to get things fine-tuned before conference games begin in January.

As for taking charge of the Lobos, Alford pointed to one thing that reminds him of his days suiting up for Indiana.

"It gets me back in red," he said. "I've been wanting to be in red for a long time."

More Hawks injured

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Moeaki is a great illustration. That's just bad luck.

"... It seems like we're getting a lot of — it's our year for those, I guess. Hopefully we've run the course and gotten it out of the way."

While Ferentz called the ankle sprain Shada suffered against Michigan State "significant," he indicated that Klinkenberg still has an outside chance to suit up against the Wildcats.

"I think [Klinkenberg] has a good chance," Ferentz said. "Obviously, it just happened on [Oct. 27], so he went back in the game, he was cleared to play, but it's painful, as you might imagine. He'll be [wearing a] cast this week, but they'll modify the cast Thursday."

"Can he play effectively? That will be the question that remains to be seen."

Suffering separate minor injuries in week nine, senior tailbacks Albert Young and Damian Sims (ankle) are both expected to play Saturday, Ferentz said. Other good news came in the case of defensive end Ken Iwebema, who sat out last week with the aftereffects of a concussion suffered against Purdue.

"He'll practice this week," Ferentz said. "He worked out Saturday and yesterday, so he's ready to go."

As Iowa continues to stretch out the paper-thin depth chart, junior Bradley Fletcher will replace Shada at cornerback Saturday, while true freshman Jacody Coleman is listed as the starter in place of Klinkenberg. The Hawkeyes will also be without senior free safety Devan Moylan for the fifth time this season.

Redshirt freshman Brett Greenwood will remain Moylan's starting replacement.

Sutton calls Iowa a "vanilla team"

Finally healthy following an injury that kept him out of five games this season, senior Northwestern tailback Tyrell Sutton rushed for 72 yards against Purdue last weekend. And on Monday, he offered the Hawkeyes some serious bulletin board material leading up to Saturday's Big Ten matchup.

According to an article published Tuesday in *The Daily Herald* in Chicago, Sutton called Iowa a "vanilla team" during an interview Monday.

Having defeated the Hawkeyes back-to-back years, including a 21-7 drubbing last season at Kinnick Stadium, the article notes that Sutton claimed he was referring to Iowa's "steadfast philosophy."

That explanation likely won't make it to Hayden Fry Football Complex this week; Iowa needs to win two of its last three games to become bowl-eligible for a seventh-straight season.

Ferentz offers congrats

Ferentz started his opening statement Tuesday by offering

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his congratulations to Klinkenberg, who last week was awarded an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship with his selection as a 2007 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

The fifth Hawkeye player to ever earn such accolade, Klinkenberg automatically became a finalist for the Draddy Trophy with his selection as a National Scholar-Athlete.

The coach said that the honor was especially impressive considering the barriers the senior has faced this season.

"[Defensive coordinator] Norm Parker took credit, so that was a reflection of his coach, and my response to Mike was it just makes it even that much more impressive that he could overcome Norm's influence," Ferentz joked.

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

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HAWKEYE BASKETBALL 2007-08



WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Bluder's Bunch tips off Friday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and Hawkeye fans should expect to see plenty of familiar faces on the court this season with all five starters from last season.

Embarrassed in a 21-point home loss to Northern Iowa last season, Iowa will look to avenge the Panthers' victory in this mid-November matchup.

Iowa hopes the Badgers can inspire another lights-out shooting night for the Hawkeyes top scorers — the Hawkeyes scored 103 points against Wisconsin last season.

After a first-round exit in the Big Ten Tournament last year, Iowa could use a strong showing in Indianapolis to prepare for a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

The Todd Lickliter era kicks off with fans anxious to see the coach's starting lineup and playing style.

Former coach Steve Alford's teams struggled against in-state squads, such as Northern Iowa, which has won three of the last four meetings. A win for the Hawkeyes, who haven't left Cedar Falls with a victory since 1999, could be one of the season's highlights.

Todd Lickliter faces longtime friend and former boss Ohio State coach Thad Matta, who went from Butler to Xavier to the Buckeyes. Matta's squad could be one of the best in the Big Ten. "I never doubted that Thad would be successful as a coach," Lickliter has said.

Todd Lickliter returns to his home state for the first time as a Hawkeye in Bloomington's Assembly Hall — just 52 miles south of his hometown, Indianapolis.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TV
Nov. 2	Nebraska-Omaha	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Nov. 8	Missouri Western	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Nov. 11	Dartmouth	Iowa City	2:05 p.m.	
Nov. 13	Drake	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Nov. 18	at Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls	3:05 p.m.	
Nov. 22	#Mississippi State	Cancún, Mexico	12:35 p.m.	
Nov. 23	#Arizona State	Cancún, Mexico	3:35 p.m.	
Nov. 28	%Georgia Tech	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Dec. 2	Detroit	Iowa City	2:05 p.m.	
Dec. 5	at Iowa State	Ames	7:05 p.m.	Mediacom
Dec. 8	&Northern Illinois	Iowa City	2:05 p.m.	
Dec. 9	&Wyoming/St. Joseph's	Iowa City	TBA	
Dec. 22	Western Illinois	Iowa City	4:05 p.m.	
Dec. 28	Penn State	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Dec. 30	at Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1:05 p.m.	
Jan. 3	at Minnesota	Minneapolis	7:05 p.m.	
Jan. 6	Ohio State	Iowa City	3:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 10	at Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	7:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 13	Wisconsin	Iowa City	2:05 p.m.	
Jan. 21	at Illinois	Champaign, Ill.	7:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 24	Purdue	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Jan. 27	Michigan	Iowa City	2:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 31	at Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 3	Indiana	Iowa City	1:05 p.m.	
Feb. 7	Michigan State	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
Feb. 10	at Penn State	State College, Pa.	11:05 a.m.	BTN
Feb. 14	at Purdue	West Lafayette, Ind.	6:05 p.m.	
Feb. 17	Minnesota	Iowa City	3:35 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 21	at Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	6:05 p.m.	
Feb. 28	Northwestern	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	
March 2	at Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	12:05 p.m.	
TBA	Big Ten Tournament	Indianapolis	TBA	

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TV
Nov. 9	Idaho State	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Nov. 14	Northern Colorado	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Nov. 18	#Florida Gulf Coast	Iowa City	1:05 p.m.	BTN
Nov. 20	#Maryland-Eastern Shore	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Nov. 23	*Vanderbilt	South Padre, Texas	6:35 p.m.	CSTV
Nov. 24	*Vanderbilt or Utah State	South Padre, Texas	5 or 7:30 p.m.	TBA
Nov. 26	%Wake Forest	Iowa City	6:05 p.m.	ESPN2
Nov. 30	&Louisiana-Monroe	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Dec. 1	&Eastern Illinois or Rice	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Dec. 5	at Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls	8:05 p.m.	FOX
Dec. 8	at Iowa State	Ames	1:05 p.m.	ESPNU
Dec. 14	Drake	Iowa City	7:05 p.m.	BTN
Dec. 29	Southeastern Louisiana	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 2	Indiana	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 5	at Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	11:05 a.m.	BTN
Jan. 9	at Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	6:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 12	Michigan State	Iowa City	7:35 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 16	Purdue	Iowa City	6:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 19	at Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	6:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 23	at Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 26	Penn State	Iowa City	5:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 30	at Purdue	West Lafayette, Ind.	6:05 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 2	Ohio State	Iowa City	5:05 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 6	Wisconsin	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 9	at Minnesota	Minneapolis	1:05 p.m.	ESPN
Feb. 14	Michigan	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	ESPN/ESPN2
Feb. 19	Northwestern	Iowa City	8:05 p.m.	BTN
Feb. 23 or 24	at Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	TBA	TBA
Feb. 27	at Penn State	State College, Pa.	6:05 p.m.	BTN
March 1 or 2	Illinois	Iowa City	TBA	TBA
March 4, 5, or 6	at Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	TBA	TBA
March 13-16	Big Ten Tournament	Indianapolis	TBA	BTN/CBS/ESPN

— Caribbean Challenge
% — Big Ten/ACC Challenge
& — Hawkeye Challenge

— South Padre Preliminary round
* — South Padre Invitational
& — Hawkeye Challenge
% — Big Ten/ACC Challenge

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Wolverines, Spartans ready to resume rivalry

By Tim Martin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Former Michigan State running back T.J. Duckett says his life-long best friend, fellow Kalamazoo native John Bradford, "is the biggest Michigan fan in the history of the state."

In 2001, Duckett irritated his buddy — and millions of other Wolverine fans — by catching the game-winning touchdown as time expired in one of the most controversial games in a rivalry that will celebrate its 100th game Saturday.

Measured by a century or a second, time is a recurring theme in the Michigan-Michigan State football series.

In the "Clock Game" of 2001, in the fans swear time stood still in Spartan Stadium long enough for Michigan State and Duckett to pull off a last-second 26-24 victory. Duckett says that to this day, Bradford claims Michigan State didn't really win the game.

Michigan State usually has measured its football success against neighboring Michigan, college football's all-time winningest program. The Wolverines have dominated the series, 66-28-5.

All but a few games were played in Ann Arbor until Michigan State became a full-fledged member of the Big Ten in the 1950s. That's when the teams began playing for the Paul Bunyan Trophy and the



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
Michigan cornerback Leon Oso (29) can't stop Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton from scoring on a two-yard quarterback draw in the fourth quarter at Michigan Stadium on Oct. 7, 2006.

develop millions of split allegiances between friends and families that roar to the surface during Michigan-Michigan State week.

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Spartans had equal standing for a home-and-home series.

The only prolonged streak of Spartan superiority over the Wolverines came in the 1950s and '60s, when Michigan State held a 14-4-2 edge while winning at least one version of a national championship in six different seasons under Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty.

Before and since, it's been pretty much all Michigan. The Wolverines have won five straight headed into Saturday's contest and own a 29-8 record in the series since 1970. No wonder some Wolverines say the Spartans have an inferiority complex.

First-year Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio this week asked his players, none of whom has ever beaten Michigan, if they were ready to stop bowing to the Wolverines. He says the Ann Arbor school, located roughly 60 miles southeast of East Lansing, is a measuring stick for the Spartans — and they haven't measured up lately.

"We compete against them in everything that we do every day, whether it's for a recruit, whether it's for a fan, or whether it's for a 9-year-old's heart," Dantonio said. "Whatever it is, we are going to compete against those people down the road every single day."

Some Michigan alums say the rivalry means much more to them. No wonder some Spartans say the Wolverines are arrogant.

"I've always considered Ohio State and Notre Dame to be our rivals, not Michigan State," former Michigan receiver and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard wrote in an e-mail to the Associated Press. "As a player, I always had the impression from State that if they could beat us, it would make their season. However, it was never like that for us. We expected to win, and beating them held no more significance to us than a victory against Purdue or Minnesota."

Hoosier aide resigns

By Steve Herman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana assistant coach Rob Senderoff resigned Tuesday amid a telephone recruiting scandal that already has cost the Hoosiers one basketball scholarship and coach Kelvin Sampson a \$500,000 pay raise.

The NCAA is still conducting its own investigation, which could lead to further sanctions. "It's a very strong message," Hoosier Athletics Director Rick Greenspan said about the internal investigation and report to the NCAA. "It's been delivered by voice, by written word, by action. If you look at the self-imposed sanctions and the corrective actions, an astute person would look at these as very significant ... all the way down the line."

The report, which does not accuse Sampson of any direct NCAA violations, details more than 100 impermissible recruiting calls, most of them by Senderoff. At least 10 of them were three-way calls that Sampson had been patched into, and another eight included incoming

"The total number of calls at issue is a fraction of 1 percent of the total number of recruiting calls made each year by the men's basketball staff. We take this matter very seriously and demand full compliance with the rules."

— Rick Greenspan, Hoosier athletics director

calls that couldn't be identified.

Greenspan wouldn't speculate what action the NCAA would take or the timetable for reaching a decision. He said Dan Dakich, a former Indiana player and assistant coach and former head coach at Bowling Green, would likely take Senderoff's spot on Sampson's staff.

Dakich was hired as Indiana director of basketball operations in June and would be subject to the same restrictions the university imposed on Senderoff, Greenspan said.

Senderoff, a former assistant at Kent State, was hired by Sampson in May 2006, the same month the NCAA sanctioned Sampson for making 577 impermissible phone calls between

2000-04 while he was coach at Oklahoma. Sampson was barred from calling recruits or making off-campus recruiting trips for one year, but on Oct. 14, fewer than five months after those sanctions expired, Indiana announced its compliance office had discovered the new violations that occurred while the original sanctions were still in effect.

"It's important to keep this in perspective," Greenspan said. "The total number of calls at issue is a fraction of 1 percent of the total number of recruiting calls made each year by the men's basketball staff. We take this matter very seriously and demand full compliance with the rules."

"We believe these sanctions more than compensate for the extra calls," he said.

The three-way calls with recruits normally are permitted under NCAA rules but were banned as part of the previous sanctions.

As a result of the internal investigation, Indiana gave up one basketball scholarship in 2008-09 and Sampson, starting his second season with the Hoosiers, voluntarily forfeited his scheduled pay raise. Also, Senderoff forfeited a scheduled pay raise and was banned from calling recruits and making off-campus recruiting visits for one year.

Also among the corrective actions Indiana proposed in its report to the NCAA infractions committee were letters of reprimand to Sampson, Senderoff and assistant coach Jeff Baehr, who made at least four impermissible calls, and attendance at biweekly compliance meetings for Sampson and the rest of the coaching staff for one year. Sampson, Meyer and assistant coach Ray McCallum also would be required to attend a 2008 NCAA rules seminar.

Illini leave soap opera behind

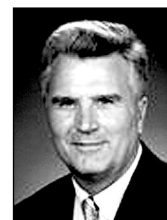
By David Mercer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The wrap-up stories about Illinois' 2006-07 basketball season read like soap-opera scripts, from the alcohol-related troubles of Jamar Smith and Rich McBride to the two-point NCAA Tournament loss that ended it all.

Aside from the minor media circus trailing freshman Jeff Jordan, the son of Michael — yes, that Michael — Illinois doesn't have an off-the-court soap opera so far this year.

But the Illini head into tonight's opening exhibition, against Division II Quincy University, looking for answers to any number of on-court questions that will have a dramatic effect on how they do this season and whether they make the NCAA Tournament.

Who will replace the 13.7 points a game that last season's leading scorer, senior forward Warren Carter, took with him? Can shooting guard Trent



Weber
head coach



Jordan
freshman

Meacham hit the 40 percent of his 3-point shots that coach Bruce Weber says he needs from him?

And after the starters, who fills out the last three or four spots in the eight- to nine-man rotation Weber will rely on?

The last question in particular is important in the first scrimmage, Weber said Tuesday. Younger players, such as Jordan and fellow guard Demetri McCamey, will get most of the playing time, he said.

"I think we need to play them to see just who can help us, who can be in that eight- or nine-man

practice," he said during a news conference. "I can't worry about the score. I've gotta let those guys play."

Weber said he'll script the playing time for his players in advance.

The other answers Weber is looking for will have to come later.

Meacham, the coach said, is his starting shooting guard. But the junior from Champaign so far this fall hasn't shown the kind of form that suggests he'll do that.

Junior-college transfer Rodney Alexander, a forward, should help fill part of the offensive void, Weber said, calling him one of the team's best shooters.

With 3-point specialist Smith sitting out the season after his drunken-driving conviction, Weber will need Meacham and Alexander to find the net.

Illini fans won't see starting point guard Chester Frazier at all Wednesday, Weber said. The junior injured his thumb in

practice, and Weber will have him back for the Nov. 11 opener against Northeastern.

Illinois finished last season 23-12, 9-7 in the Big Ten. They lost in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, 54-52, to Virginia Tech. The Illini aren't expected to finish among the top teams in the conference this season, but prognosticators seem to think they'll find a way back into the tournament.

Quincy has made three consecutive trips to the Division II tourney and finished 20-10 last season.

Today's exhibition is unusually early in the year. The Illini played their first exhibition on Nov. 1 last season, and Nov. 7 the season before.

Weber said that conflicts with other events at the Assembly Hall in Champaign led him to schedule the Quincy game on Halloween night.

The 8 p.m. game will be broadcast by the Big Ten Network from the Assembly Hall.

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We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including single coverage health insurance at little to no cost to the employee. 401(k) package and profit sharing also available.
Please respond with resume, cover letter and salary requirements to Steve Klein, 2810 Edgewood Road SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. An EEO Employer M/F/V/H

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Servers needed
All shifts available.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
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* Flexible scheduling
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* Positive team atmosphere
* Available to pick up/fill in for other staff as needed

Please apply at or mail cover letter and resume to:
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Re: Direct Care OR
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1608 Cedar Street
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Sports

MLB

Yanks hire Girardi

By Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joe Girardi thought back to when he replaced Mike Stanley as the New York Yankees' catcher in 1996, Joe Torre's first season as manager.

"I remember walking into spring training, the first day, and people saying, 'Boy, you've got big shoes to fill,'" Girardi said on Tuesday. "I thought, well, I wear a size 13."

He heard the same thing about replacing Torre, who left a formidable imprint during 12 seasons as manager, but that didn't stop Girardi.

On Tuesday, he agreed to a three-year contract and a mandate to deliver World Series championship No. 27.

"I expect to be playing in the fall classic next October. I think that's everyone's expectation," Girardi said. "I've been there some years, and I've broadcast there some years, and let me tell you, it's much better when you're in uniform and you're there."

Girardi's deal is worth about \$7.8 million, a person familiar with the agreement said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the Yankees didn't announce the details. It includes bonuses based on how far the team advances in the postseason.

Girardi was the 2006 NL Manager of the Year with Florida, plus he has a pinstriped



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

New York Yankees Joe Torre and Joe Girardi watch spring training in March 2005 in Tampa, Fla. The Yankees picked experience over popularity Tuesday, offering the manager's job, left vacant by Torre, to Girardi at the risk of watching Don Mattingly walk away.

pedigree. The hard-nosed catcher played on three Yankees teams that won the World Series, served as their bench coach under Torre in 2005, and was a TV announcer for the YES network in 2004 and this year.

New York made the playoffs in all 12 years under Torre, who won the World Series in four of his first five seasons. Girardi will have to live up to that lofty level of initial success. He follows a manager who joined the ranks of Yankees greats, including Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy, and Casey Stengel.

"I don't think you can ever replace a figure because that

figure is unique in his own way. What I'm going to do is I'm going to be myself," Girardi said. "And yes, are there expectations on me and, you know, the coaching staff and the players? Absolutely. The same expectations that were on Joe Torre when he came in in 1996."

"I can't be Joe Torre because I'm made up different," Girardi said. "You know, I'm a different character, so I don't really necessarily worry about replacing someone or how I'm going to replace someone. I'm more worried about just being myself and getting the most out of the guys."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lions' cleanup over

By Genaro C. Armas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

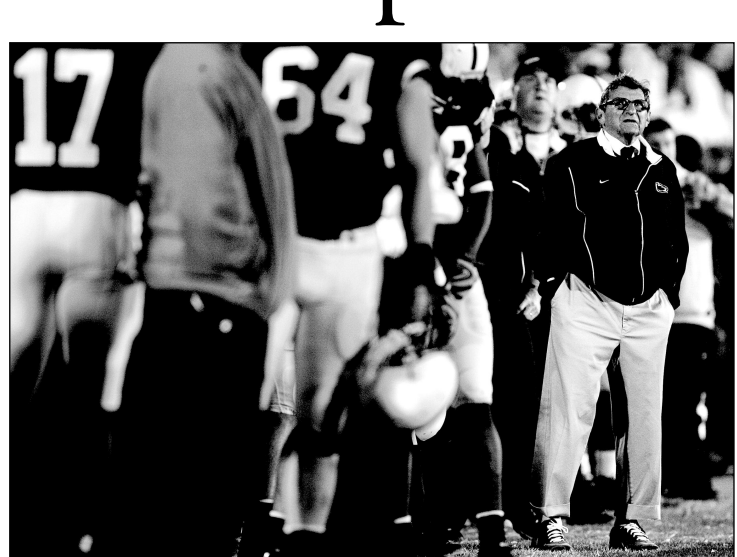
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Their bodies were sore and their egos were bruised after an embarrassing loss to No. 1 Ohio State, but at least the Penn State Nittany Lions got to sleep in after a home game for the first time this season.

Coach Joe Paterno believes his squad has learned enough of a lesson off the field that the Nittany Lions no longer have stadium-cleanup duty.

An angry JoePa over the summer ordered the entire team to pick up trash in the student section on Sunday mornings at Beaver Stadium after several players were implicated in an off-campus fight in April.

That chore apparently ended after the fifth home game of the year, the Oct. 13 win over Wisconsin. The Nittany Lions (6-3, 3-3 Big Ten) were back to their regular Sunday routines this week after the 37-17 loss to the Buckeyes.

"I didn't do that necessarily to punish them. I did that because I felt they ought to have some idea that as a team there's got to be somebody saying, 'Hey, no,



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno watches from the sideline during the Nittany Lions' game against Ohio State in State College, Pa., on Oct. 27. Ohio State won, 37-17.

we don't want to do that,'" Paterno said on Tuesday. "I really wanted them to appreciate the fact that they have the best of all worlds. They've got a free education, people who know who they are."

Coaches, including Paterno, picked up trash, too. "I think it was good for our kids to realize how fortunate we have it," he said. "I think what we wanted to do, we did, and I think that's enough."

NFL BATTLE OF THE UNBEATENS

Colts are underdogs

Indianapolis and New England — the NFL's last unbeaten teams — square off Sunday in the RCA Dome.

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts have won a franchise-record 12-straight home games and are off to the third-best start of any defending Super Bowl champion.

So why are they underdogs at home this week? Blame that, as Indianapolis fans usually do, on New England.

"They're a good team, they've played great football all year, and we've played very, very well," Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "It's going to be a big game."

Both teams enter the Nov. 4 game with glittering resumes.

New England (8-0) has beaten all of its opponents by at least 17 points. Tom Brady has a mind-boggling 136.2 passer rating, new receiver Randy Moss could break the franchise's single-season record for TD catches this weekend, and only two opponents have topped 20 points this season.

Not bad. Indianapolis is merely off to another 7-0 start, already has three road wins against division opponents, and just finished a six-day stretch in which it routed Jacksonville and Carolina on the road. The Colts lead the league in TDs rushing (12), and their run defense has jumped from 32nd last year to 13th. In fact, the Colts — yes, the Colts — have allowed fewer points per game than New England (14.6 to 15.9).

Hum-ho, say the so-called experts.

When debating, the focus always seems to be more on

'They've won a lot of games through the years, they won a championship last year, and nobody has beaten them in a long time. So there's nobody doing it better than they are.'

— Bill Belichick, Patriot's head coach, talking about the Colts

As Dungy knows from his own experience, the pundits always seem more enamored of the team scoring more points.

"We went through that at one point in '04 where we scoring a lot of points, and we went up there and got three points," Dungy said, referring to the Colts' divisional round playoff loss in Foxborough.

Still, the Colts would rather lie low than find themselves in the glaring spotlight for a fourth-consecutive year.

There are explanations for why New England has received so much attention and for the perception that New England is far superior. Those range from playing in a bigger media market to the high-profile changes the Patriots made during the off-season. The Pats added an entirely new receiving corps in Moss, Donte' Stallworth, and Wes Welker, and signed free-agent linebacker A'dalius Thomas.

Three Super Bowl wins in four years helps promote that image, too.

The Colts, meanwhile, reverted to their standard philosophy of moving lesser-known backups and draft picks into the lineup to offset defections and retirements.

Both approaches have worked perfectly. The Patriots are scoring points at a record clip, and the Colts have become more physical on both sides of the ball.

How that plays out Nov. 4 is anybody's guess. But how it's playing out in the media is obvious.

"We need to understand we have to play the game and not the media game," Colt President Bill Polian said on his weekly radio show Monday night. "The media will do their job, but we can't get caught up in all that."



Dungy
Colts head coach

New England's chance to go 16-0 than whether the Colts can defend their home turf against a team they have beaten three-consecutive times. The odds-makers installed New England as a 4 1/2-point favorite over the Colts.

Patriot coach Bill Belichick, a three-time Super Bowl winner, thinks that's no way to treat a champion.

"They've won a lot of games through the years, they won a championship last year, and nobody has beaten them in a long time," he said, speaking for the minority. "So there's nobody doing it better than they are."

The truth is, the Colts and Pats are in a league of their own.

They're tied for the league lead in turnover margin at plus-11. The Colts have beaten stronger opponents, while New England has mastered the art of fast starts. The Colts have the league's No. 2 pass defense, the Pats the No. 1 pass offense.

The numbers indicate these teams have also traded identities. New England is now the team throwing all over the field, and the Colts are the team methodically cranking out victories.

JAKES SINCE 1989

wednesday
HALLOWEEN PARTY

\$2 well drinks
\$3 domestic pitchers
\$500 cash costume contest

Must be 19 to be scary, 21 to drink alcohol.
Vote NO Nov. 6

808 presents

HALLOWEEN
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Friday Night Specials
TONIGHT
\$500
in cash
and prizes
for
best costume

Starts at 9pm

121 iowa avenue, iowa city
319.351.0044
Must Be ~ 19 to enter ~ 21 to drink ~

808