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 Partly sunny, windy, turning cloudy later.

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KEG REGISTRATION FIVE MONTHS LATER



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Colton Otto, an employee at John's Grocery, displays a booklet of keg-registration forms in the store's storage cooler on Monday. The forms are intended to reduce the number of kegs purchased with fake identification; however, retailers have not seen a change in keg sales.

Little change seen in keg law

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

Liquor establishments agree the new keg-registration ordinance is good for business and the community.

It's been almost five months since the keg-registration policy was put into effect, and local liquor-store managers say they have seen no change in the number of kegs purchased.

Though some underage students have been caught trying to register kegs with fake IDs, Mark Harrod, the manager of the Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., says the registration policy has not deterred people from buying kegs.

"I thought at first that it would, but it hasn't affected [the sales] at all," he said.

Dee Jurgens of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., which

mainly sells specialty kegs, agrees with Harrod. She said she hadn't noticed any changes in the number of kegs since the code went into effect on July 1.

Since then, vendors wishing to sell a keg must first order a keg registration booklet from Iowa's Alcoholic Beverages Division. On the form, people will then register their names, addresses, and driver's license numbers at the establishment they wish to purchase from. The form is stuck to the cold keg and the information from it is put into an official state keg-registration booklet,

according to the Alcoholic Beverages Division.

The booklet that each store has can be seen by any law-enforcement officer at any time.

"People are still willing to register their kegs and/or take the risk of registering underage with fakes," Jurgens said, noting that John's Grocery does not sell to minors. In the store behind the register, employees tape up confiscated fake or illegally used IDs.

Harrod also noted that the policy was a good idea to curb the few instances of underage purchases and since it went into effect those who do get

caught ordering kegs underage will be hit with a large fine.

And though for Harrod and Jurgens it's hard to know just how many kegs registered were done so by underage persons, both agree it's a step in the right direction.

Though it's true sales haven't gone up or down since summer, Jurgens said, keg registration is still a good thing to do. It is not much more time consuming than not doing it at all, she said.

"It's just another step forward for us here at the store," Jurgens said.

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Game weekend tickets down

With football season over, the city's substantial monetary take on alcohol- and drug-related fines is lower than previous years, an official remembers.

By Kelsey Beltramea and Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

When all the fines are paid, the season-ending Hawkeye football game will net more than \$29,900 for the city in alcohol and drug-related citations.

The weekend surrounding the Nov. 17 face-off between Western Michigan and Iowa accumulated 143 violations, including 92 PAULAs — the most issued for any home game weekend.

The grand total of fines amassed this season? At least \$101,750.

Football and tailgating seem to be synonymous in Hawkeye country and at stadiums nationwide, leading researchers to take note of college bingers.

A study published in the November issue of *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors* found University of Texas

students tend to drink more to celebrate high-profile football games than on traditional party days such as New Year's Eve and Halloween weekend — a surprise even to the study's authors.

Kim Fromme, a University of Texas psychologist who co-wrote the study with Kent State psychology Professor Dan Neal, said she expected to see a link between drinking and sporting events, just

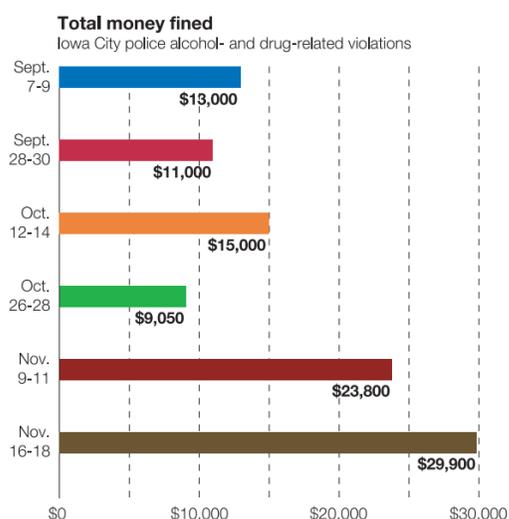
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Busted

The losses, apparently, were sobering for Hawkeye fans this football season. Though all alcohol- and drug-related tickets resulted in more than \$100,000 in fines, the season average of around 40 PAULAs per game was low compared with previous years, despite a surge in the most recent contests. Revelers at the last home football game racked up 143 violations, which could total more than \$29,900 in fines.

Iowa City police alcohol- and drug-related violations

	Sept. 7-9	Sept. 28-30	Oct. 12-14	Oct. 26-28	Nov. 9-11	Nov. 16-18
Public intoxication	25	42	29	17	22	13
PAULA	25	17	24	18	75	92
Possession of open containers	10	5	3	2	1	0
OWI	7	5	16	6	5	7
Unlawful use of an ID	5	2	4	3	16	21
Marijuana possession	4	2	5	3	3	4
Disorderly house	3	3	3	2	0	2
Presence in a bar after hours	2	3	2	2	3	4
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1	2	2	0	0	0



Jacqui Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

No word on probe

Information about an alleged Hillcrest sex assault is sparse, and the head of the UI police doesn't know when it will be released.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

The majority of the UI investigation into an alleged Hillcrest sexual assault is over, though there may be an indefinite amount of time before the public finds out anything, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said on Monday.

"The investigation certainly is moving along," he said. "The bulk of the work is behind us." Green said he doesn't know how long the rest of the investigation will take and said he couldn't speculate the percentage the department has completed.

"There really is no timetable right now," he said. "We have to look at all the information to see where we go from here."

SEE INVESTIGATION, 3A

Maybe dropping, not shopping

Iowa shoppers this season are expected to spend the lowest amount of money on holiday gifts since 1999, according to a new report.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

Experts are expecting Iowa shoppers to stay at home this holiday season despite a slight uptick in the spending average of families nationwide.

A report released Nov. 20 by the Conference Board, a national business research organization, found that the western north-central United States — Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas — is expected to spend \$397 per family, compared with the estimated nationwide average of \$471.

This is the lowest estimated spending average in Iowa reported by the board since 1999.

Lynn Franco, the director of the consumer research center at the Conference Board, said a separate survey done by the board showed low consumer confidence in the region, a meaningful finding for predicting holiday shopping figures in the area.

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Locals cool to belt rule

U.S. Transportation Secretary Mary Peters said a new possible rule regarding school-bus safety will give communities a better idea of how to protect their children.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Travis Cornstock guides the No. 16 bus as it is backed into a space by driver Leo Aguilar at the Durham School Services bus lot on South Gilbert Street on Oct. 4. The federal government is proposing to put seat belts in school buses.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

Local officials seem unwilling to commit to a recent proposal from the Bush administration to equip all short school buses with shoulder seat belts.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Mary Peters took a bus ride with children in Raleigh, N.C., on Nov. 19, where she proposed additional ideas including increasing the height of seat backs by four inches and providing federal standards for districts that may decide to put lap belts in long buses.

Mark Thompson, an area manager for Durham School Services — a school-bus company whose services extend to the Iowa City School District — said one of the major issues with the proposal would be cost, although he could not give an estimate as to how much it would take to equip all 120 school buses in the local district.

The proposal did not promise any additional funding but did say it would allow

Main points of federal seat-belt proposal for school buses

- Require all new small school buses to have shoulder seat belts
- Extend bus seat backs to 24 inches instead of 20 inches
- Provide federal standards for seat belts in all buses for districts that wish to add them

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

districts to use federal highway-safety funds to pay for the project, according to a press release.

Thompson said he cannot fully give a positive opinion about the proposal “without any scientific data that would say this is going to save lives.”

School District safety coordinator Bob Porter agreed. “There’s really not enough conclusive evidence one way or the other,” he said.

In a statement last week, Peters said the seat belts would make kids safer and put parents at ease.

Statistics from the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration, however, say fewer than eight passengers die each year in school-bus-related accidents. That number is in relation to the 474,000 school buses nationally that annually travel 4.8 billion miles, carrying 25.1 million children.

“When you look at the overall safety record of the industry, it’s pretty darn good,” Thompson said.

If the seat-belt rule were to go into effect, all new small buses would be required to have shoulder seat belts within three years. After only one year

in existence, all seat backs in new buses would have 24-inch backs instead of the usual 20 inches.

So far, Texas and California are the only two states that require shoulder seat belts in all new school buses.

Porter said he knows of two other states that require some sort of seat belt but said there haven’t been nearly enough incidents in those two states to form a pro-belt argument.

He said that although seat belts have shown to reduce some accidents, they can actually contribute to injuries in younger children. And younger children are more likely to wear a seat belt than the older ones, he said.

Thompson said the idea is something each individual school district would have to evaluate.

“I think that on the big buses — regarding the secretary’s proposal — it’s things already being done,” he said.

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METRO

Trial set in alleged meth-lab case

A date has been set for an Iowa City man to go to trial stemming from his alleged ties to methamphetamine production.

Zachary Young, 23, is set to stand trial on Feb. 4, 2008, on five different charges after the alleged discovery of a methamphetamine lab on Taft Speedway.

He is charged with a Class B controlled-substance violation, Class C controlled-substance violation, Class D possession of pseudoephedrine, serious misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, and an aggravated misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Young pleaded not guilty to all the charges in his written arraignment submitted Nov. 14.

If Young is convicted of Class B controlled-substance violation, his most serious charge, he could be punished by up to 25 years behind bars. If he is convicted of all the counts, he could spend up to 43 years behind bars.

— by Samantha Miller

Crash kills two

Two people were killed in a car crash near Tiffin on Sunday around 9 p.m., the Iowa State Patrol has reported.

David Hobbs, 20, of Clive, Iowa, and Rachael Woodhouse, 36, of Dubuque were killed in the crash. Both were wearing their seat belts.

Three others were also injured. All were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to reports.

Woodhouse’s sister, Michelle

Woodhouse, 27, and Rachael Woodhouse’s two children, Emma Woodhouse-Paxton, 11, and Sam Woodhouse, 4, all of Dubuque, were injured in the crash.

Hobbs was driving west on I-80 in a 1997 Chevy Lumina, authorities said, and he lost control of his car for an unknown reason. He reportedly drove through a median, and the 1997 Dodge Stratus Rachael Woodhouse was driving with her sister and two children broadsided Hobbs’ Lumina.

The State Patrol reported that neither weather nor road conditions were factors in the crash, and there have been no charges filed in the incident.

The investigation is ongoing.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Tiffin man’s trial set

The trial date for a Tiffin man charged with willful injury causing serious injury and going armed with intent has been scheduled.

Douglas Kolarik is set to stand trial on Jan. 3, 2008.

The 60-year-old was arrested in October after allegedly attacking a man with two baseball bats. According to authorities, he caused “significant injuries” to the victim’s head, arms, and legs. Kolarik reportedly said during the attack that he intended to “kill that motherfucker,” authorities said.

Willful injury causing serious injury is a Class C felony that could put Kolarik behind bars for up to 10 years and fine him \$10,000. He could net another five years behind bars if convicted of going armed with intent, a Class D felony, and an additional \$1,500 in fines.

Kolarik pleaded not guilty to the felonies in his written arraignment filed on Nov. 14.

— by Samantha Miller

Tip helps nab alleged burglars

Following a tip, Iowa City police on Sunday caught two alleged burglars who were reportedly trying to snag a car stereo from a vehicle at the Lodge, 100 Hawk Ridge Drive, according to reports.

Winston Dawson Jr., 19, 2201 Hawk Ridge Drive, and Shemario Bains, 24, Chicago, were charged with third-degree burglary after the 11:30 p.m. incident. Dawson was also charged with possession of burglar’s tools.

As of Monday, Dawson — a resident of the Lodge — was not being held at Johnson County Jail. Bains was being held on a \$2,000-cash only bond.

Police received a call from a person at 11:24 p.m. on Sunday, saying two men were acting suspiciously in the Lodge’s underground parking lot.

When officers arrived, Dawson told them he was fixing a car’s stereo for the owner, “Joe.” All subsequent investigation, authorities said, determined that the owner of the vehicle was not named “Joe” and did not authorize Dawson to enter his vehicle.

Police allegedly recovered other property taken from the vehicle on Bains’s person and in Dawson’s vehicle. Dawson was reportedly carrying a screwdriver, needle-nosed pliers, and a flashlight.

Third-degree burglary and

possession of burglar’s tools are both aggravated misdemeanors, each punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged in alleged stabbing

An Iowa City man is accused of stabbing his girlfriend with a pocket knife on Sunday, according to police reports.

Iowa City police responded to 1001 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C to find William Rollins II, 31, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive, and his girlfriend, who had a puncture wound to her left leg, police said.

He is charged with assault using a dangerous weapon and public intoxication. Rollins was also ticketed \$182 for driving without a driver’s license.

After the alleged stabbing, Rollins reportedly fled in a green Oldsmobile Regency, though he has never had a driver’s license.

Police later apprehended Rollins, discovering he had what is believed to be his girlfriend’s blood on his coat and pants. Rollins also had a knife in his coat’s pocket that his girlfriend described he stabbed her with.

The woman reportedly required medical treatment.

Assault using a dangerous weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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5. High-octane energy drinks a concern

POLICE BLOTTER

Latasha Cocroft, 24, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Joseph Estrada, 27, 2073 Coral Court Apt. 303, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lucas Johnson, 20, 1143 Briar Drive, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bruce Jordan, 42, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 24 with driving while barred.

Oliver Nelson-Heern, 18, 1901 Glendale Road, was charged Nov. 24 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Cheryl Peterson, 47, 123 Apache Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jon Radecki, 46, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Keshondra Shaw, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 53, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Andre Walker, 27, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI, possession of marijuana, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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'I've seen that people are trading down. People are probably buying as much. They're buying gifts at Target and Wal-Mart instead of Younkers and other higher-end stores.'

— Catherine Cole, UI professor of marketing

Officials see shopping down



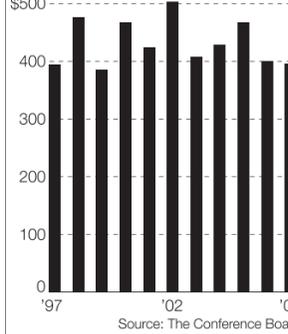
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Shoppers search for holiday gifts on Monday night in the Coral Ridge Mall. Iowans are expected to spend an average of \$74 less for gifts this season than the estimated national average.

Holiday spirit

For the first time since 1999, the estimated average amount of money to be spent by Iowans on Christmas presents has dipped below \$400.

Estimated amount to be spent



Source: The Conference Board

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

SHOPPING

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"We have noticed a weakening in current economic conditions as well growing apprehension about the short-term outlook in the [western north-central] states," Franco said in an e-mail. "This cautious outlook could be causing consumers in this region to be more frugal for the holidays."

Catherine Cole, a UI

professor of marketing, said she expects that people are not necessarily buying less this season.

"I've seen that people are trading down," she said. "People are probably buying as much. They're buying gifts at Target and Wal-Mart instead of Younkers and other higher-end stores."

Cole also expects some consumers to hold back because of the current housing costs and fears of a recession, she said.

Some Iowa consumers, however, are out to disprove the

report's findings by spending just as much as last year, if not more.

Susan Crandall, a mother of three and grandmother of nine from Fairfield, Iowa, expects to spend a bit more this season, but she has her doubts about the country's economy.

"The stock market is really scary right now," she said. "I'm glad I'm not in it."

She plans to do most of her shopping at such retail stores as Target and Wal-Mart instead of their more expen-

sive counterparts.

Jane Aswegan, a mother of two from Cedar Rapids, disagreed with Crandall regarding higher department-store prices, but she also plans to spend more money this season.

She has found better bargains at department stores, she said, contending that the quality of clothing at retail stores is not up to par.

Aswegan also plans on spending more this holiday season, she said. She has been shopping since early November and said she believes the sales this year are better and came earlier than last year's.

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Mum is the word

INVESTIGATION

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Even if the UI police's investigation finished tomorrow, Green said, that doesn't necessarily mean information regarding the findings will be released.

The results of his department's investigation will go immediately to the Johnson County prosecutor's office, he said. That information may be transferred without any public notification, he said.

Officials in the office will then review the material and decide on a course of action, which can take as much or little time as they feel necessary, Green said.

"That can take some time," he said. "That's certainly up to them to see how much time that can take."

The material might warrant charges and court proceedings.

UI news releases confirmed officials were questioning three Iowa football players in connection with the investigation on Nov. 14. A woman told UI police on Nov. 7 that she was assaulted Oct. 14 in Hillcrest.

Green said he would not speculate on any charges that could eventually be filed. The investigation is progressing like any other alleged sexual assault investigation would develop, he said, though this one is "high profile."

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation has processed some evidence for the investigation, Green said, though he said

he was "not certain they're still working on information."

The Iowa City police are also still assisting with the investigation.

Last week, UI President Sall Mason asked the media to be respectful in light of the situation, voicing her concern for the victim involved and hoping that the case follows due process.

Mason has been in contact with state Board of Regents President Michael Gartner. Green confirmed that regents were checking on procedures and said he has had a small role in the discussions.

During the investigation at the residence hall Nov. 14, an Iowa City police officer was overheard on her cell phone saying authorities needed to check Hillcrest rooms "123" and "164," while other officers were checking a room in the N200s. The officer was walking in a stairwell from the second floor of the residence hall to the first floor, which she then entered.

According to university records, Hawkeye defensive back freshmen Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson are listed with those respective room numbers in the north wing of Hillcrest.

Officers and investigators were also seen taking investigation kits, along with other dark-tinted plastic bags and a plastic container from Hillcrest the day of the investigation.

DI reporter Brian Stewart contributed to this report.

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Local keg sales not changed

FINES

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not one that bested what are commonly considered occasions for heavy drinking.

Fromme's study, which monitored 541 students over two football seasons, is thought to be the first to look for links between sports-related drinking and risky behavior.

The football-drinking relationship on the UI campus this year, however, has been down in comparison with previous seasons from a statistical point of view, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

He said the "80 plus" PAULAs doled out during each of the last two football game weekends were more reflective of what he remembered observing in previous years. This year's average per-game PAULA count hovered around half that.

He attributed the higher number of tickets during the Western Michigan game to foot patrol officers remaining downtown rather than responding to service calls.

UI psychology Professor Robert Baron said alcohol is commonly intertwined with celebration and socializing.

"Getting intoxicated is also part of that process," he said. "Anything that encourages celebration, socializing, and partying will be related to a rise in intoxication."

That rise frequently fuels deviant behavior and a

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— Robert Baron, UI psychology professor

stronger effort from local law enforcement.

Kelsay said, "Stuff that is considered acceptable behavior on a football weekend — whether it's public consumption or the amount of consumption — stuff that is normally frowned upon, is just laughed at and accepted."

UI psychology Professor Irwin Levin said he didn't need a study to find the link between alcohol consumption and sporting events.

"It's just part of a tradition, and it's an association that's been building for a long time," he said.

Levin said that the association is probably too strong to do much about it at this stage and views the study as a reflection of Iowa City life on game day.

"I can say from personal observation over my 40 years here at the university that I've certainly seen that [correlation]," he said.

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- #16 CLUB LULU™**
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Anti-sex assault panel mulls options

A group brings different factions of the city together in an effort to curb sexual assaults.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Task Force for Violence Against Women held its first-ever meeting Monday afternoon, discussing possible solutions for reducing recent sexual assaults in the city.

Many of the topics raised were iterations, UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said, including increased pedestrian lighting and transportation options.

The former is being explored, said Marcia Klingaman, the city's neighborhood-services coordinator. But after the cost of the installation is determined, the city needs to come up with funding, she said.

Another issue: whether residents actually want more lighting in their neighborhood. Klingaman said lights shining into people's houses late at night can be a concern.

And Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, brought up another point.

"You'll find that astronomers don't like it," he said.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said potential solutions such as lighting will help in areas beyond sexual assaults.

"All of the things I've heard have been things that would benefit everyone," he said. "Lighting: I'm sure that's going to cut down on robbery and [other] crimes."

The 17-member group is varied, with representatives including City Councilor Amy Correia and UISG City Council liaison Abigail Volland, who co-chair the committee, Green, and Englert Theatre Executive Director Beth Bewley-Randall.

The panel is assigned to develop a report and present it to the City Council in six months. Subsequent meetings will focus on different aspects of the issue, including creating neighborhood watches, collaborating with other anti-sexual violence and community organizations, and increasing police resources.

Although a string of sexual assaults in the area have involved strangers, one member made it clear that the forum's intent was not to deflect attention from the overall issue.

"Overwhelmingly, [sexual violence] perpetrators are somebody the victim knows," said Kristie Doser, the executive director of the Domestic

City of Iowa City Task Force for Violence Against Women

The group had its first meeting Monday afternoon. Here are some other facts about the coalition:

- Co-chaired by Iowa City City Councilor Amy Correia and UISG City Council liaison Abigail Volland
- Will meet every three weeks for the next six months
- Next meeting is Dec. 17

Violence Intervention Program. "So how do we translate this concern for the recent attacks into the concern for the broader issue?"

Green said he also hopes the group's efforts will increase the reporting of sexual assaults.

Advertising and forums on the issue have already helped raise awareness, two members said. And, they said, it's already aided in the fight against sexual assaults.

"If there's any silver lining with this, it's that people report



Kristie Noser (right), the executive director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, speaks on Monday as Abigail Volland (center), the UISG liaison with the City Council, and City Councilor Amy Correia listen during the first meeting of the Iowa City Task Force for Violence Against Women.

any suspicious activity they see," said Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness.

Hargadine agreed. "We've had at least three burglary calls recently that were in progress," he said. "[Residents are] looking."

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Re-greening College Green

Newly planted trees in College Green Park were selected to be 'good, long-lived, hardy trees.'

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

The tornadoes that ripped through Iowa City in April 2006 devastated far more than the businesses, homes, and lives of those affected.

In the quiet, 2.4-acre green space located at 600 E. College St., dozens of the once tall and majestic trees overlooking the historic College Green Park met their demise at the violent, thrashing hand of the spring storm.

"It was in the direct path of the tornado," said Terry Robinson, the superintendent of parks and forestry for Iowa City. "College Green sustained the most damage, as far as our park systems are concerned."

Although a part of Iowa City history was lost in the storm, new life has been planted in hopes of a full recovery. With the help of memorial funds, insurance money, and generous donations from current and former Iowa City residents, contractors planted 55 new trees in and around the College Green Park area in the past two weeks.

Among the larger shade trees are the white oak, burr oak, linden, sugar maple, ginkgo, and white pine. Various ornamental pear trees, around 30 crab apples, and a variety of lilac bushes were also planted to serve as the smaller, accent additions to the park.

"The plantings were done to be consistent with the use of the park, so when they mature they will still leave space between them for the various activities, such as picnicking, sunbathing, and Frisbee," said Jim Maynard, the development's landscape

Planting in the park

With the help of three contracting companies and \$14,000, College Green Park is restoring trees lost in the April 2006 tornadoes. To find out more about the project, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com.

architect and Project Green representative. "Those kinds of things have all been taken into account in the process."

College Green Park's recent transformation cost nearly \$14,000 and the help of three contracting companies — what amounts to pocket change compared with the \$250,000 it cost to renovate the park in the early 1990s in the form of tree plantings, benches, new lighting, and grading, Maynard said.

"So, when the tornado did devastation to it, we did whatever we could to get it restored," he said.

The planting for the fall season might be over, but the city has plans to finish replacing what the tornado destroyed next spring — roughly 130 new trees in the ground total.

Maynard said the newly planted trees were selected to be "good, long-lived, hardy trees" that will eventually replace the size and the tree canopy that the lost trees provided in the park.

"The crab apple trees and flowering trees were nice-sized trees, so within a few years, they'll make a big impact," Maynard said. "They should continue to be attractive and useful for many years to come."

Rita Marcus, a 22-year Iowa City resident whose office is a block away from the park, remembers and appreciates the natural beauty offered by College Green.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

An April 2006 tornado that ripped through Iowa City uprooted several trees in College Green Park. Contractors have planted 55 new trees in the park in the past two weeks.

"My focus is on the beautiful place that it used to be, and I hope that it can become that

once again," she said. E-mail *DI* reporter Abby Harvey at: abby-harvey@uiowa.edu

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Parking crunch

A city official says downtown needs 1,000 more parking spots.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Councilors discussed the imminent need for additional parking downtown in a special work session Monday.

Bob Miklo, a senior city planner, said that there was a dire need — an estimated 1,000 spots — for parking right now, and he noted that parking demand would increase if Iowa City keeps growing as it has.

He estimated a three-year timeline for planning and construction of a new facility.

Miklo said he had some possible locations in mind, but he wanted to discuss them with the council at a later date.

Many councilors agreed a proposed parking garage would be advantageous for ensuring that downtown continues to thrive.

Several councilors said they supported the garage and the idea to incorporate artists' live/work units downtown.

During his PowerPoint presentation to the councilors, Miklo said additional spaces would give opportunities to increase "workforce housing" — housing specifically aimed at citizens whose economic status is considered lower to middle class — artists' live/work units, and commercial condos.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said she sees this as an opportunity to have those units and said she has talked with others who "wonder why Iowa City doesn't have [these]."

Councilor Bob Elliott joked that if Bailey was in favor of a parking garage, then the council was "home free."

Miklo gave foot traffic, music and entertainment, and additional businesses as possible positive results if there were more artist live/work units.

"If we're trying to bring in the creative culture, then we've got to have those type of features," he said.

Elliott recommended that downtown business owners not be kept in the dark.

"Talk with employers, especially those that would be affected by housing [because of additional parking] in the downtown area," he said. "Don't leave employers out."

Miklo gave the Tower Place and the Court Street Transportation Center as his examples of the past "successful" parking endeavors: Tower Place is running successfully and the Court Street Transportation Center is no longer available for public parking. The city has a "conservative" estimate of 200-300 people waiting for parking at the Transportation Center.

Councilor Connie Champion asked if it would be feasible for the proposed parking units to be underground, but Miklo said the option of going above ground was "so much less expensive."

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Newton to get factory

By David Pitt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Iowa — Former Maytag worker Robert Hughes will likely apply for a job at a new wind-turbine blade factory set to be built here, but he wishes the pay was better.

TPI Composites Inc., based in Warren, R.I., announced Monday it would begin construction next week on a 316,000-square-foot factory to make wind turbine blades for General Electric Energy's 15-megawatt turbines.

The company promises to create 500 jobs within three years at a base pay of \$12.25 an hour.

"I was making \$12 an hour 17 years ago," said Hughes, who lost his job at Maytag a month ago after 21 years with the company.

Whirlpool Corp. bought Maytag last year, and it is eliminating 1,800 jobs at the former Maytag factory and corporate headquarters in Newton.

Hughes, 55, said he'll have to work another 10 years before he can retire. He's applied for a job in Ames, but that would mean 12-hour days on top of a two-hour commute each day. The pay would be \$14 an hour there, he said.

Hughes acknowledged the TPI jobs are good for a town that has seen unemployment surge.

"I'd like to see more money but I think it's good for the city," he said. "For the younger people, \$12 an hour would be good for them."

Regardless, a TPI job may be Hughes' best option, and he plans to apply.

The mood at TPI's announcement was bright. Local, state and federal officials applauded one another and their cooperative effort to attract TPI to Newton.

Iowa has offered the company \$2 million in forgivable



John Gaps, Des Moines Register/Associated Press
Sen. Charles Grassley (center), R-Iowa, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver (right), and Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, listen as TPI's new factory is announced during a news conference in Newton on Monday.

loans, \$350,000 in job creation incentives, and tax credits.

The city of Newton and Jasper County supervisors approved local incentives worth as much as \$4.4 million.

"TPI has given Newton and Jasper County one great Christmas present," said Max Worthington, chairman of the county supervisors.

TPI will build turbine blades for GE Energy, which said it has 6,500 of the turbines installed and expects to have 10,000 operating around the world by the end of next year. The companies said they have signed a long-term agreement for TPI to make the turbines at the new Newton plant.

TPI chief executive Steven C. Lockard said the company's factory on 33 acres will make turbine blades that weigh up to 20,000 pounds and are up to 150 feet long. The blades will be transported by truck to wind-turbine sites within a 500- to 600-mile radius, Lockard said.

Newton's central location near growing wind turbine farms, its experienced workforce left by the closed Maytag operations and the state and local financial aid were the determining factors for the location selection.

TPI also has wind turbine factories in China and Mexico, but blades from those locations could not be shipped economically to central U.S. states such as Iowa, South Dakota or Oklahoma.

"This really is a unique opportunity for manufacturing jobs to be created here. It's not like toy manufacturing or something that probably isn't coming back to central Iowa anytime soon," Lockard said. "But because of transportation costs it's an opportunity for us to create some competitive U.S. factories that are serving a local region in the same way."

Workers are expected to begin by May or June of 2008, once the new factory building is completed.

A Stone Age cure?

A recent study looks to the Stone Age to find tips on how to prevent modern-day depression.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

The differences between a modern man and a caveman are huge. But a professor from the University of Kansas has found a difference between the two that he hopes will halt the increase in depression cases nationwide.

Stephen Ilardi, an associate professor at the University of Kansas, developed a program promoting six practices commonly found in the Stone Age. The elements identified include exercise, omega-3 consumption, exposure to light, sleep, social connectivity, and anti-ruminative behavior, all which are shown to be mood-boosters.

Ilardi, who wrote a study that recently received national media attention, found that the lifestyle of people in the Stone Age made them less likely to be depressed. They also consumed more omega-3 fatty acids in their diets, received more light from outdoor activity, and spent less time worrying about daily problems.

An estimated one in four Americans suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder each

year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

In countries with established market economies — such as the United States — mental illnesses, including suicidal tendencies, account for 15 percent of disease, according to a study conducted by the World Health Organization, the World Bank, and Harvard University.

"Ilardi's advice to augment standard psychotherapeutic approaches with therapeutic lifestyle changes will work well for some, and, for others, it may have little impact if used alone," said Laurie McCormick, a UI associate in psychiatry.

Out of 31 patients treated in Ilardi's program, 86 percent fully recovered from their depression or showed significant reductions in symptoms. Although his results seemed promising, one UI physician said that treatment for major depression should always first be directed by a qualified clinician.

"Major depression, however, is a potentially serious medical condition that can have a dramatic impact on a person's life and function," psychiatry associate Jess Fiedorowicz said.

"Major depression is also strongly associated with suicide. It is therefore critical that persons suffering from depression seek evaluation for treatment."

While sleep, diet, and other factors are important, she said, sometimes medical treatment is necessary.

McCormick said there is a genetic vulnerability component, and "some forms of depression are more influenced by environment stressors and early childhood trauma than are others."

"You can take a group of people and expose them to the same environmental factors and early life trauma. Some will be devastated and develop depression, while others are much more resilient and will be just fine," she said. "Whether a person is trying to prevent depression from recurring or happening in the first place, it is good advice to encourage people to be good to themselves, reduce stress whenever possible, and try to enjoy life to the fullest."

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Editorial

No easy answers on Iraq future

Despite reports of decreased violence in Iraq, 2007 has become the deadliest year for U.S. troops there; as of Monday afternoon, the Department of Defense confirmed 872 deaths for the year with one more pending — and calendars haven't even turned to December. It's been clear for a while now that the president's misadventure in Iraq was a terrible mistake, but the Democratic majority in Congress hasn't taken the necessary steps to end the quagmire. More than 1,000 Americans have died in Iraq since the November 2006 midterm elections, hardly the sea change promised by Democrats.

An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll conducted earlier this month revealed nothing new: Only around 27 percent of Americans approve of the president's handling of the war in Iraq, which can only be a sign that change is needed at the highest levels of government. While it may be simple to assume that electing a Democrat to the White House next year will rectify the problem, Congress' poor record of combating the issue now is rather troubling.

Congressional approval ratings are as abysmal as the president's. In fact, there's been no real change in the one year since Democrats assumed control of both the House and Senate. A recent Gallup poll has congressional disapproval ratings hovering near 70 percent. All Americans, and Iowans in

particular, should be aware of this as the caucuses rapidly approach. Republican presidential-nomination candidates would be foolish to align themselves with President Bush's failed strategy in the Middle East, and voters should confront them on this. Democratic candidates, meanwhile, should be forced to address just what their plans are if elected next November. Demanding a complete withdrawal from Iraq may make impressive sound bites for left-wing bloomers, but serious discussion should continue about our role in Iraq's political future.

Our invasion will not be forgotten upon withdrawal, and the lasting effects of our presence will be felt for generations. To argue for a withdrawal without a plan for the aftermath is as dangerous as the president's plan for invasion without a strategy for postwar rebuilding. The invasion of Iraq was embraced by the American people without thoughtful consideration for what would occur after Saddam Hussein's downfall. The results are now clear — 3,876 dead and more than 28,000 wounded. It would be just as irresponsible for Americans to elect our next president without demanding to hear the *entire* story about what he or she plans to do about the Iraq war. As the president and Congress have demonstrated, confusion and false hope only endanger American troops abroad. We cannot afford this from our future leadership.

Fly over this

"Well, I've always, being from New Hampshire, viewed Iowa as being a place where they pick corn and New Hampshire being a place where we pick presidents."

That was Sen. Judd Gregg, a Republican from New Hampshire and a national cochairman of Mitt Romney's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, on Nov. 19 offering his measured opinion on Iowa's importance in the nomination process.

Given Gregg's obvious incisive intelligence, you're probably somewhat in the state of astonishment (not that that's one of the 50, though it probably should be) that he got the Iowa-corn connection right. I mean, you'd be excused for thinking he might say "Iowa as being a place where they pick potatoes" or "Idaho as being a place where they pick corn" or "Ohio as being a place where they pick porn" or some other gem of wisdom.

Now, we in Iowa are quite accustomed to being dissed by folks from elsewhere in this country. "Iowa — a place to fly over" seems to be their motto. (Seems to be Gregg's motto, for that matter.)

But for a top Romney campaign official to diss a state in which Romney is seeking votes in an increasingly tight race seems, well, perhaps a shade foolish. But then, Gregg does come from a state whose motto is "Live free or buy."

Romney, for his part, backpedaled from the picking-corn comment — which was good, because as I understand it, Iowans don't actually pick corn, machines the size of hotels do.

"Well, it sounds like a New Hampshire senator to me. I don't subscribe to his comment," ex-Gov. Big Dig told reporters. "... I'm proud of the work here in Iowa, and obviously, I wouldn't have spent the time and effort here had I not believed that Iowa has a huge voice."

Ah, the Huge-Voice Theory of Iowa. I wondered when that would surface this election season. Well, at least Romney didn't bring up brainwashing.

And, as the Associated Press pointed out, Romney couldn't be all that angry with Gregg — the senator is featured in political ads in New Hampshire proclaiming that the United States needs Romney's "can-do, get-it-done, let's-solve-the-problem optimism."

You know, the kind of optimism that fixed Boston's Big Dig.

Luckily for Romney, one of his chief opponents is Rudy Giuliani, famous for being married many times, cleverly placing New York City's counterterrorism facility in the World Trade Center (after the towers had been the target of terrorists in 1993), and halting the 9/11 attacks.

Oh, he's also famous for voting for George McGovern in 1972, which, for some reason, seems to disgruntle many Republicans.

But he's come up with a new reason for that vote: He didn't really intend to vote for McGovern. Maybe he was brainwashed.

As Talking Points Memo reports, Giuliani told *The Weekly Standard*: "I actually remember saying to myself, 'If I was a person really deciding who should be president right now, I'd probably vote for Nixon, because I think the country would be safer with Nixon.'"

I know, it's hard to imagine a country that would be safer with Nixon running things, but whatever. That would be like trying to imagine a country that would be safer if George W. Bush were running things.

Hmm. Essentially, Giuliani is saying he voted for a guy for president under whom he thought the United States would be less safe.

And *national security* is the centerpiece of Giuliani's campaign for president?

And what's with the business of "If I was a person really deciding who should be president"? Did he somehow believe he wasn't voting for the next president? That he was voting for dogcatcher, maybe? Or police commissioner?

Of course, police commissioner is a bit of a touchy subject for the ex-mayor of New York City, because his police commissioner (and the man he pushed to become head of the Homeland Security Department) is now under federal indictment. Sixteen counts' worth of federal indictment.

I guess it just goes to show, Rudy really knows how to pick 'em.

Good thing he stopped those 9/11 attacks. ■

Beau Elliot, in his weaker moments, thinks Iowa's motto should be "A place to mow." Most of us agree that he has lots of weaker moments.



BEAU ELLIOT

Letter

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Edwards knows health care

When it comes to fixing our health-care crisis, I know John Edwards means business. I just saw on television that when he's president, if universal health care isn't passed in six months, he'll make sure politicians in Washington don't have health care.

He's right. What makes them more deserving of health care? Aren't they supposed to represent the American people? If 47 million Americans don't have health care, why should they?

Edwards is the only candidate out there willing to actually take a stand to fix our country's broken health-care system. He has my support. I hope you will also support him in January.

Steve Pajunen
Iowa City resident



Guest Opinion

The itinerant UI Art Museum

A recent announcement by the UI Museum of Art had many people in the university community scratching their heads.

The Nov. 7 issue of *The Daily Iowan* stated that the director of the museum is "kind of working" on a plan to move the facility to downtown Iowa City. The DI reported that the plan is to have the museum housed in the first three floors of a 14-story commercial building, located at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, one of the busiest areas in the city. Although the plan was quoted to be "way premature," that it was even considered is mind-boggling.

The museum was built in 1969 by the same person who designed the Avery Fisher Hall at the Lincoln Center in New York City — the famed architect Max Abramovitz. Other buildings on campus designed by him include the print studio, the metalsmith studio, the Voxman Music Building, Clapp Recital Hall, and Hancher Auditorium, all clustered along the picturesque west bank of Iowa River, in a stretch of land called the Art Campus.

One may ask, what does the university gain by abandoning this architectural gem and relocating it to a commercial building in the city center? The obvious answer is "accessibility." But accessible to whom? For students, the museum is only a stone's throw across the river from the IMU, the main student activity center. It can be reached in five minutes by walking across the footbridge. Moving it downtown doesn't make it more accessible. There are ways to attract students without having to uproot it from the present site. For example, the museum could have a showcase or two downtown or in the IMU, highlighting the current exhibits or permanent collections. The museum could dedicate a room or two for year-round exhibit of works of students and faculty. Having student-oriented programs is the best way to increase student attendance. One should also realize that museum attendance is not part of the university curriculum; no one would expect students to move in and out of the museum like going to a classroom. As for the general public, the museum is adjacent to a parking lot (free after 4:30 and on weekends) and is wheelchair-accessible. Who would prefer the hustle of a crowded commercial center to the convenience and quietness of the present location?

Now, what does the university lose by abandoning the museum's current building? A lot! First, we betray the covenant with the Elliott family, who in 1969 donated their prized collection of 20th-century paintings on condition that a suitable space was built to house them. The museum was built in response to this challenge. Today, the Elliott collection of masterpieces still counts among the most valuable items in the museum's possession and certainly sets it apart from many other university museums. The Elliotts would be turning over in their graves if they knew that their collection would now be moved from a museum setting to a business center.

Second, the current museum is an elegant structure in a beautifully landscaped surrounding, complete with magnificent outdoor sculptures by such famous artists as George Rickey, Beverly Pepper, and Lila Katzen. Over the years, countless students, faculty members and visitors have strolled along the paths or sat on the lawn for some afternoon performances, enjoying a special blend of culture, fresh air, and relaxation. Can any part of this atmosphere be recreated in a downtown setting?

Third, there is a thematic unity in grouping the visual arts, the performing arts, and music all in one area called the Art Campus, which is not only a place but also a concept, imparting a sense of belonging that is as spiritual as it is tangible. All important cultural establishments possess, or strive to possess, such quality. I must say that moving the museum to downtown can only disrupt this unique quality.

Along with Hancher Auditorium and Art Building West, the Museum of Art is the pride of the university and an attraction for the city. It is a cultural beacon that was built by the university but doesn't belong to it alone. It also belongs to the larger community and is a major concern for all. Members of the community have the right to be informed when something inexplicable appears to be going on.

— Ramon Lim

The author is a UI emeritus professor of neurology.

On the Spot

Did you do any Black Friday shopping?



"I didn't. My brother wouldn't go with me, so I decided not to. I wasn't on a mission to get anything, so it didn't seem worth it."

Sarah Stanley
UI freshman



"No, I don't think getting pushed around for a discount is worth it. Unless it's at Best Buy."

Hadel Bilal
UI senior



"I did at the last minute. I ended up just wandering around and watching people."

Karl Gronwall
UI junior



"Yes, I went at midnight. I went just to watch the scene."

Carissa Harry
UI freshman

Arts & Culture

The DI recommends Pollock
Learn a bit more about Jackson Pollock, the artist whose painting is the main draw at the UI Museum of Art. The 2000 movie, starring Ed Harris, will be shown today for free at 6 p.m. in 348 IMU as part of the Mental Illness Awareness Film Series.

A journey through pain

Silks and pins make up the bulk of Inok Kalkwarf's thesis show, a commentary on the lives and roles of Korean women and marriage.

By Kate Casper
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Built with a background of pain from a culture immersed with beauty, Inok Kalkwarf's upcoming M.F.A. installation speaks to the struggles of this Korean woman's past. Seamstress pins pierce crimson silks that tightly encase the bodies of shoes. Soft, sinewy threads are woven into cream-colored dresses that could pass for either bridal gowns or death shrouds.

The show, *Cultural Bridal Themes*, is on display in the Art Building West gallery, through Friday, with a reception at noon on Friday.

Revisiting the source of her pain is the inspiration behind Kalkwarf's art. "Korean women are trained from childhood to be strong and silent," she wrote in her thesis. "But what has sustained us in times of war and poverty has also made us slaves in our own households."

Kalkwarf, the youngest in her family, grew up as the daughter of her father's second wife. After having three daughters, her father decided that his first wife couldn't produce any sons, so he took a second wife to give him a male child, because Korean culture places a heavy importance on sons.

The whole family lived together, though a clear distinction was made between the women. Her mother was forced to work in the fields, while her father's first wife was allowed to tend to the household chores. The family's six children belonged to the first wife; however, as the daughter of the

Art Exhibit
Cultural Bridal Themes, by Inok Kalkwarf
When: Now through Friday
Where: Art Building West
Admission: Free

second wife, Kalkwarf was regarded with lower status.

"I cried a lot. I was too young when I felt those kind of things," she said. However, her pain was one of silence. "Nobody ever talked about that — who is whose mom."

Witnessing her mother's domestic slavery was enough for Kalkwarf to seek her freedom. Ten years ago, she arrived in the United States with her three children and three suitcases. "We had a really difficult time when we came here. We only had us," she said.

Two years after Kalkwarf and her children first settled in Iowa, she enrolled in art classes at the University of Northern Iowa. Education has always been the key to setting herself free, she said.

After receiving a bachelor's and later a master's degree from UNI, where painting became her instrument for self-expression, Kalkwarf moved to Iowa City to pursue a master of fine arts in sculpture.

UI Associate Professor Isabel Barbuzza first saw Kalkwarf's work during her master's show at UNI. The art school faculty member was struck by the craftsmanship of her work as well as the hidden stories her art evoked.

"She came [to the UI with few sculptural pieces, mostly

paintings and a performance," Barbuzza said. "I saw the potential for her work to move into installation using her background as a source of inspiration. Artwork that evolves from personal stories can be very strong."

Her art, Kalkwarf said, allows her to better understand who she is and where she came from. "The most important thing is, you have to know who you are as you grow up," she said. "I grew up with all these things, this conflict, but now I know this makes me, my art, and my life rich."

The dichotomy established between her two mothers is translated into her art. The first mother is depicted in silks and beads, the second in burlap and burrs. One of her installations took shape as a physical space representing her childhood house. In this space, her first mother's bed was soft and covered with colorful textiles. She constructed her own mother's bed with rough, scratchy chestnut shells.

Kalkwarf's latest work involves handcrafted articles of clothing and shoes. Her sculptures are stuck with more than 100,000 seamstress pins, soldered into designs that form words in Hangul, the Korean script. She chose to work with fibers because of their connection to human relationships. "Thread tangles; it's like life," she said.

Becoming part of the art, Kalkwarf will wear white during the show's reception as a way of questioning pain and virginity. For her, the greatest pains have always been internal, and she connects that with ideas of purity and innocence.

"I think art is pretty much your philosophy, your life."

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DI ARTS BLOG



LOUIS LOVES KYLIE MINOGUE

We received her H&M swimwear line right on time, but when it comes to Kylie Minogue's actual profession (singing, dancing, being 3 feet tall), we don't get the goods. At least not yet — the Aussie wonder's new album *X* drops in the UK this week, while all us Stateside sloths will wait until February for the glitzy jam.

Unfortunately, delayed release in the States is par for the course with Minogue, whose last two full-length albums, 2002's *Fever* and 2003's *Body Language*, hit our shore months after their initial debuts. Fortunately this time, thanks to the powers that be (OK, fine, Perez Hilton), we're in on the scoop. Plenty of X's tracks have surfaced: "Speakerphone," "Sensitized," "Stars," and the first single, "2 Hearts," among the flock.

Based on said material, one thing is certain — Kylie loves robot noises. Every track teams with electronically tweaked vocals, à la Cher's "Believe." Unlike that immortal singing machine, however, Kylie pairs her vocals with some of the most willingly stupid lyrics of her career. Forget the silly step-by-step instructions of "The Locomotion" or the crush-struck wails of "Love at First Sight," because "Speakerphone" goes where no pop song has pranced before: the children's game *Operation*. In order to muster the dance-paced anatomy lesson, you may find yourself abiding by the track's dopey, delicious command: "Set your mind on freaky mode."

To read the rest of *DI* reporter **Louis Virtel's** entry on Kylie Minogue, visit dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

A bridal runway is displayed in the Art Building West gallery on Monday. The piece is part of Inok Kalkwarf's cultural-bridal theme art exhibit.

RECORD REVIEWS



Justin Timberlake
Futuresex/Lovesounds (Deluxe Edition)

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Justin Timberlake aims to wring a few rights with the re-release of *Futuresex/Lovesounds*. Rather than simply put out a rehashed album with a couple new tracks, Timberlake includes a second disc full of music videos, interviews, and behind-the-scenes footage.

The reworked version of "Until the End of Time" features vocals from Beyoncé, and it was released as a single earlier this month. Most impressive are new versions of "Sexyback" and "Losing My Way," on which Timberlake goes beyond naïve drinking/dancing references and actually confronts the American conundrum concerning alcohol and drugs in a family.

The deluxe album hints at the future hard-copy albums in the digital era; using an array of sound and video, Timberlake shows that performers are no longer recognized solely by musical prowess but instead by how many tricks they can put on an album to entice fans to shell out the money.

Cole's Picks: "Sexy Ladies" (remix featuring 50 Cent and vocals by Timbaland) and "Until the End of Time" (duet with Beyoncé Knowles)
— by Cole Cheney



by the people, for the people
★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Mudvayne's new album, *by the people, for the people*, is just that. The heavy-metal band from Illinois

allowed fans to choose the track listing online, then added two songs (one new and a cover of The Police's "King of Pain") of the band's choosing to complete the record. The album is 33 tracks long, including live tracks, intros for each song, and studio cuts.

The first single and only completely new song of the album, "Dull Boy," begins with lead vocalist Chad Gray repeating "All work and no play makes me a dull boy," as spoken in the famed horror movie *The Shining*. "Death Blooms," the second single ever released by Mudvayne, discusses Gray's grandmother and how she felt neglected by her family because she was old and dying, proving that while the band's sound and style is similar to that of Slipknot, Mudvayne also has a heart and an element of emotion (besides anger) in the lyrics.
Lauren's picks: "All That You Are" and "King of Pain"
— by Lauren Matovina



Westlife
Back Home

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Although no 'N Sync or Backstreet Boys, the Irish boy band Westlife is sure to go platinum (just like the previous seven albums) *Back Home*. Already released in several countries around the world, the album debuted at the No. 1 spot on the charts in Ireland, the United Kingdom, and South Korea.

The album features 12 songs, a mix of both brand new tracks and timeless covers, including Michael Buble's "Home," Diane Warren's "Have You Ever" (also previously covered by Brandy), and Lonestar's "I'm Already There."

Band members Nicky Byrne, Kian Egan, Mark Feehily, and Shane Filan are no longer boys, but men, and their voices show that. The lyrics are no longer juxtaposed by crisp, youthful voices, but rather smooth rhythm and mellow voices, perfect for easy listening or a bit of junior-high nostalgia.
Lauren's picks: "Home" and "I'm Already There"
— by Lauren Matovina

SHOW TONIGHT

Paying attention to the music

Former Iowa City resident Jason Reeves will return to play his heartfelt melodies tonight at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. After departing Iowa two years ago for the bright lights of Los Angeles, Reeves recently released his second full-length album, *The Magnificent Adventures of Heartache*.

Despite the album's grandiose name, he creates melodies that are not only poetic but relatable, landing somewhere between pop and folk. The overlap of the two genres is distinct: He's classed in the iTunes group of "new Dylans," but his songwriting has more popularly been heard with the success of Colbie Caillat's "Bubbly," which Reeves cowrote.

Caillat, for whom the single recently reached No. 1 on the Top 40 Countdown, has referred

'I hope it's music you pay attention to when you listen to it. I hope it's not just sound.'

— Jason Reeves, songwriter and former Iowa City resident



Concert
Jason Reeves
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Reeves said last year to the *DI* about his songwriting goals. "I hope it's not just sound."
— by Anna Wiegenstein

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Deal means long U.S. presence in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday signed a deal setting the foundation for a potential long-term U.S. troop presence in Iraq, with details to be negotiated over matters that have defined the war debate at home — how many U.S. forces will stay in the country and for how long.

The agreement between Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki confirms that the United States and Iraq will hash out an “enduring” relationship in military, economic, and political terms. Details of that relationship will be negotiated in 2008, with a completion goal of July, when the United States intends to finish withdrawing the five combat brigades sent in 2007 as part of the troop buildup that has helped curb sectarian violence.

“What U.S. troops are doing, how many troops are required to do that, are bases required, which partners will join them — all these things are on the negotiating table,” said Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, President Bush’s adviser on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The proposal underlines how the United States and Iraq are exploring what their relationship might look like once the United States significantly draws down its troop presence. It comes as a Democratic Congress — unsuccessfully, so far — prods Bush to withdraw troops faster than he wants.

Bush and al-Maliki signed the new U.S.-Iraq “declaration of principles” during a secure video conference Monday morning.

Bush, Mideast leaders voice measured optimism about peace prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush stepped cautiously into the most direct Mideast peacemaking of his administration on Monday, meeting separately with the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian Authority to explore whether peace is possible.

A day ahead of a major Mideast peace conference in Annapolis, Md., Bush said he was optimistic. The gathering is to launch the first direct peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians of Bush’s nearly seven

years in office, and it has attracted Arab and other outside backing.

Israeli and Palestinian leaders have already said they want to conclude a bargain within the 14 months that Bush has left in office. The two sides were unable to frame a blueprint for the talks before they came to the United States, and negotiations over the text were expected to continue into today.

Bush emerged from an Oval Office meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and told him: “I’m looking forward to continuing our serious dialogue with you and the president of the Palestinian Authority to see whether or not peace is possible. I’m optimistic. I know that you’re optimistic.”

Next, he met with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who stressed the need to address issues of Palestinian statehood, sticking points that have doomed previous peace efforts.

Cheney experiences irregular heartbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, experienced an irregular heartbeat Monday and was taken to George Washington University Hospital for evaluation.

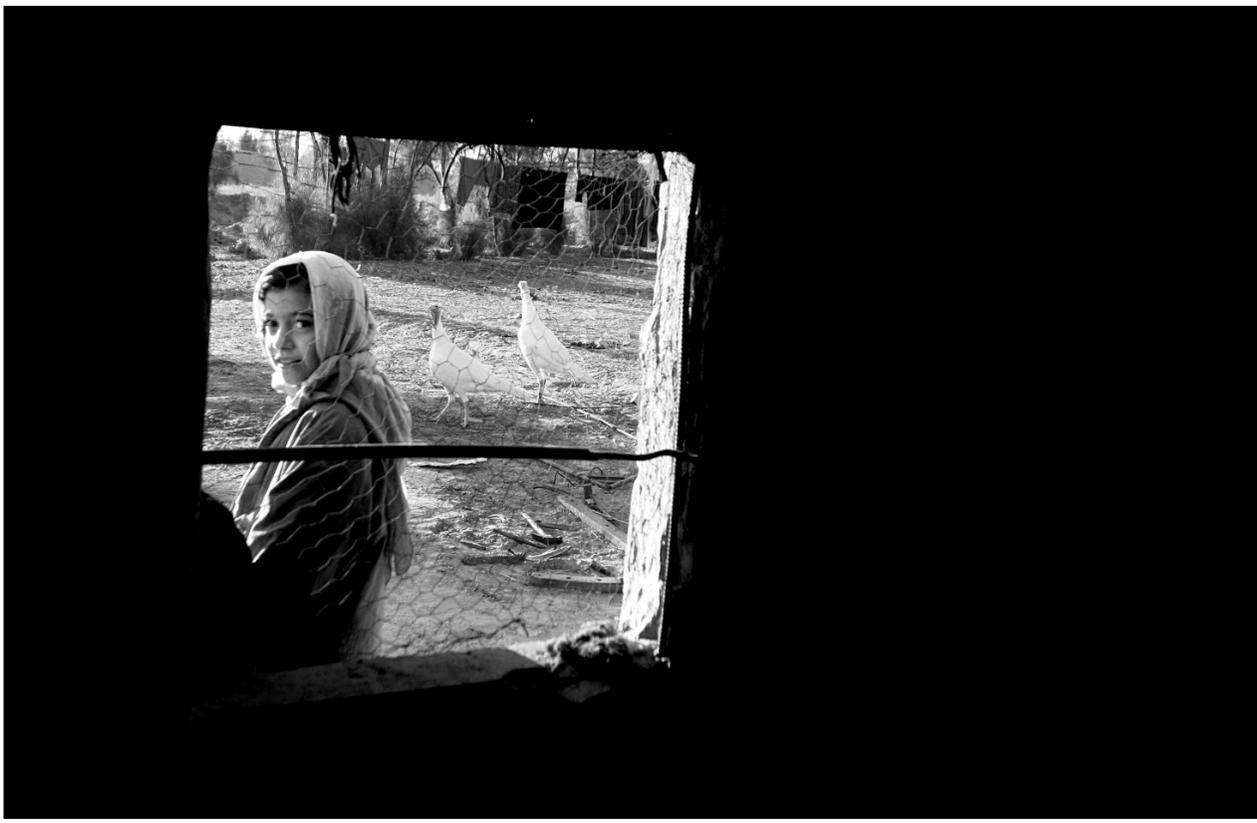
The condition was detected when Cheney was seen by doctors around 7 a.m. at the White House for a lingering cough from a cold. He remained at work throughout the day, joining President Bush in meetings with Mideast leaders.

“During examination he was incidentally found to have an irregular heartbeat, which on further testing was determined to be atrial fibrillation, an abnormal rhythm involving the upper chambers of the heart,” said spokeswoman Megan Mitchell.

She said Cheney went to the hospital around 5 p.m. She said that if necessary, he would be receive cardioversion, a procedure that involves the delivery of an electric impulse to the heart.

Approximately 2.8 million Americans have atrial fibrillation, the most common type of irregular heartbeat, and cases are increasing as the population ages.

The condition occurs when the heart’s top chambers, called the atria, get out of sync with the bottom chambers’ pumping action. It is not immediately life-threatening, and the heart sometimes gets back into rhythm on its own. Many times,



An Iraqi girl looks on as U.S. soldiers search her house Nov. 23 during a patrol mission in the town of Owasap, approximately 12.4 miles south of Baghdad. Peter David Josesk/Associated Press

patients aren’t aware of an episode of atrial fibrillation.

Bush and Gore, together again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about an inconvenient truth.

Al Gore finally won his place in the Oval Office on Monday — right next to George W. Bush. Forever linked by the closest and craziest presidential race in history, the two men were reunited by, of all things, White House tradition.

Gore was among the 2007 Nobel Prize winners who were invited in for a photo and some chatter with the president; Gore got the recognition for his work on global warming.

The two men stood next to other, sharing uncomfortable grins for photographers and reporters, who were quickly ushered in and out.

“Familiar faces,” the former vice president said about the media. Bush, still smiling, added nothing.

The two also had a 40-minute meeting in the Oval Office, part of Bush’s effort to show some outreach to his longtime rival.

Bush aides said it was private and would not comment on it.

Lott says he’ll resign Senate seat

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott announced Monday he will leave a 35-year career in Congress in which he epitomized the Republicans’ political takeover of the South after the civil-rights struggles of the 1960s.

Lott said he wanted to leave on a “positive note” after winning re-election last year to a leadership post and fostering legislation for rebuilding the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina. He was first elected to Congress with 78 percent of the vote on the coattails of Richard Nixon’s re-election landslide in 1972. He won election to the Senate in 1988, succeeding veteran Democrat John Stennis upon his retirement.

His decision to retire by year’s end occurred five years after he was bounced as the leader of his party in the Senate because of remarks praising a Senate colleague that were interpreted as endorsing segregation.

Lott, 66, rebounded a year ago, winning re-election to a fourth term in the Senate and narrowly defeating Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander for the party’s No. 2 post, which involves lining up and counting votes as GOP whip behind Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

He becomes the sixth Senate Republican this year to announce retirement. Democrats effectively hold a 51-49 majority in the chamber, including two independents who align themselves with Democrats. Lott’s retirement means that Republicans will have to defend 23 seats in next year’s election, while Democrats have only 12 seats at stake.

Ex-police officer who stole cousin’s identity gets probation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former police officer who stole his dead cousin’s identity to get on the force will not go to prison but must leave the country, a judge decided Monday.

Oscar Ayala-Cornejo, 25, was charged in federal court with falsely representing himself as an American citizen after an anonymous tip led the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to him.

He was arrested May 31 and agreed to a plea deal about two weeks later. He was fired from the department in June.

He was sentenced to a year of probation. The maximum sentence could have been three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Ayala did not fight deportation. He has said he plans to live with family in Mexico and study computer engineering.

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NFL

Peterson could return for Vikings vs. Lions

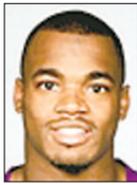
Minnesota Vikings rookie running back Adrian Peterson is on track to return to the field this week, just in time for a pivotal NFC North game against Detroit.

Peterson tore the lateral collateral ligament in his right knee three weeks ago against Green Bay. He missed the last two victories over Oakland and Detroit, but the star rookie had an MRI exam Monday that "shows excellent healing," coach Brad Childress said.

As long as everything goes as planned this week in practice, Childress said he would ease Peterson back against the Lions, splitting carries with veteran Chester Taylor.

Despite missing the past two games, Peterson still leads the NFL with 1,081 yards rushing, and he is second to Philadelphia's Brian Westbrook with 1,301 yards from scrimmage.

The Vikings (5-6) have won three of their last four games to creep back into the playoff picture in the muddled NFC. Detroit (6-5) has lost three in a row after starting the season 6-2.



Peterson
 running back

WAKE FOREST 56, IOWA 47

Poor free-throw shooting, 23 turnovers, and an inability to find a consistent five-man lineup left Iowa on the wrong side of a 56-47 loss to Wake Forest in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Error-prone Hawks fall



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Dan Bohall drives the ball through the Wake Forest defense in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Demon Deacons, 56-47.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Todd Lickliter shuffled his 10-man Hawkeye rotation like a new deck of cards on Monday night, he was hardly in the mood for the jokers he was dealt in the first six minutes of Iowa's contest with Wake Forest.

Falling to an early 11-4 deficit that forced Lickliter's sport coat to his chair and his hands to signal a trio of early time-outs, Iowa failed to overcome 23 turnovers and poor free-throw shooting in a 56-47 home loss to the Demon Deacons.

As sloppy fouls, an inability to break the full-court press, and a pair of traveling violations mounted up early against Iowa, so too did Lickliter's frustration with his team's failure to do the small stuff.

With the Hawks having flown back after a pair of losses at the South Padre

Invitational and playing their third game in four days, Lickliter said even if his body language suggested differently, the mistakes were hardly "exasperating."

"You must've misread me," he joked. "I hold the team in high esteem, and I feel like it can do these things."

"... It's hard to weather 7-for-18 free throw shooting and the turnovers."

Much to Lickliter's chagrin, Iowa's 14 first-half turnovers were the difference in the first game of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, as Wake Forest managed exactly 14 points off giveaways en route to a 16-point halftime lead.

True freshmen accounted for 13 of the Iowa's 17 first-half points. And guard Jeff Peterson looked overworked, playing all 40 minutes with a bandaged shooting hand.

Finishing the night with five points, seven assists, and

three rebounds, Peterson's contribution was substantial even in defeat, but he admitted his discomfort with the injury helped contribute to his 1-for-7 shooting night from the charity stripe.

"It's not comfortable — at all," said Peterson, who's now played 236 of the 280 total minutes in Iowa's season. "I'm not the type to make excuses, but I've just gotta fight through it."

Tight, tough defense created numerous opportunities for Iowa to capitalize on turnovers early in the second half — one that saw a different Iowa team outscore the Deacons, 30-23, in a 13-point swing from the 33-17 halftime scoreboard.

Building momentum after a thunderous two-handed slam from Jarryd Cole, a tough teardrop lay-up in traffic fell for Justin Johnson to put the deficit back in single digits — just eight points — five



Game slide show online

For more photos from Iowa's game against Wake Forest, go online at dailyiowan.com.

minutes into the half.

Having started 0-for-5 as a team and already in the double bonus at the 8:40 mark in the second half, Peterson finally made the team's first free throw, but a positive trend at the line failed to develop in the closing minutes.

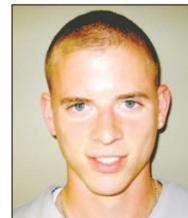
Simply unable to find a consistent rhythm on the offensive side of the court for much of the second half, Iowa's deficit was back at 15 points, 47-32, with fewer than seven minutes in the contest.

While 7-0 Hawkeye Seth Gorney sat the bench for most of the second half, Wake Forest center Chas McFarland was arguably the finest player on

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COMMENTARY

Odd Carver night



ALEX JOHNSON

Strange play and weird calls made a mess for Iowa men's basketball in the Monday night hosting of Wake Forest.

If it looks like a duck, and it walks like a duck ... well, it must be a chicken.

It was a strange game to be sure. Whistles seemed to come at the most awkward moments, and the calls were even more unpredictably odd. The crowd would hear the shrill pitch and know it was a travel, only to see a push signaled.

As if the oddity of Monday night's calls weren't enough, the play was every bit as goofy.

The first Hawkeye to hear his name chanted in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the year — David Palmer — only got six minutes on the hardwood. That's the same Palmer whose backside was more familiar with the bench than a

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

Redskins safety Taylor shot in Florida

PALMETTO BAY, Fla. (AP) — Washington Redskins star safety Sean Taylor was in critical condition Monday after surgery for a gunshot wound to his leg during what police are investigating as a possible armed robbery at his home.

The 24-year-old player was in the intensive care unit at Jackson Memorial Hospital after several hours of surgery, said family friend Richard Sharpstein, his former lawyer. Taylor lost a "significant" amount of blood because the bullet damaged his femoral artery, Sharpstein said.

Doctors are worried the blood loss might affect blood flow to the brain, said Sharpstein, who was at the hospital with Taylor's family and friends. Taylor has had several on- and off-the-field problems — two years ago he was accused of brandishing a gun.

Officers were sent to Taylor's home at about 1:45 a.m. after his girlfriend called 911 and said he was shot in his lower body, Lt. Nancy Perez said. Taylor had missed the last two games because of a knee injury and was at home recuperating. Taylor was airlifted to the hospital.

Investigators were still interviewing the girlfriend and other relatives who were in the home to try to determine what happened, Perez said. No arrests have been made.



Taylor
 safety

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No Michigan feelers yet for Ferentz

Michigan hasn't asked Barta for permission to speak with Ferentz.

By Jason Brummond
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If Kirk Ferentz is being seriously chased by Michigan, as rumblings in Ann Arbor might suggest, his boss hasn't heard about it.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta confirmed Monday afternoon through a spokesman that Michigan hasn't asked permission to speak to Ferentz.

"[Barta] has not been contacted by anyone," said Phil Haddy, the Hawkeye sports information director. "There's nothing to report."

Ferentz's current contract states that he "must notify the director of athletics prior to discussing any employment opportunities outside the University of Iowa and outside the scope of this agreement."

Bill Martin, the Michigan athletics director, told the *Detroit News* last week that he

would "certainly" call an AD before phoning a coach about the school's coaching vacancy. Martin said he had 20 candidates in mind, and the search committee could convene as early as today, according to published reports.

Lloyd Carr stepped down as Michigan's coach on Nov. 19 after 13 seasons. Ferentz's name immediately surfaced as one of the favorites, along with LSU's Les Miles and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, among others.

In the last few days, rumors on Wolverine fan sites and Ann Arbor talk radio have been swirling that Ferentz had been offered the Michigan job less than a week after Carr's retirement.

"We're not going to comment on something just because it's on the Internet," Haddy said. "We're not going to comment on rumors."

SEE FERENTZ, 3B



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz steps onto the field followed by security and his team after a rough first half against Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15. Ferentz has been mentioned as a possible coaching choice at Michigan following the retirement of Lloyd Carr on Nov. 19.

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 Dec. 21: **New Orleans Bowl**, Sun Belt champion (Troy or Florida Atlantic) vs. Memphis (6-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
 Dec. 22: **PapaJohns.com Bowl**, Birmingham, Ala., Big East vs. Southern Miss (7-5), 12 p.m. (ESPN2)
 Dec. 22: **New Mexico Bowl** at Albuquerque, MWC No. 4 vs. WAC, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 22: **Las Vegas Bowl**, MWC No. 1 (BYU) vs. Pac-10 No. 4/5, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 23: **Hawaii Bowl** at Honolulu, CUSA vs. WAC, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 26: **Motor City Bowl** at Detroit, MAC vs. Big Ten No. 7, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 27: **Holiday Bowl** at San Diego, Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big Ten No. 3, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 28: **Champ Sports Bowl** at Orlando, Fla., ACC No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 4/5, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 28: **Emerald Bowl** at San Francisco, ACC No. 16 vs. Pac-10 No. 4/5, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 28: **Texas Bowl** at Houston, Houston vs. Big Ten No. 12, 7 p.m. (NFL)
 Dec. 29: **Meineke Bowl** at Charlotte, N.C., Big East No. 3 vs. ACC No. 5/6, 12 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 29: **Liberty Bowl** at Memphis, Tenn., SEC No. 6/7 vs. CUSA champion (Tulsa or UCF), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 29: **Alamo Bowl** at San Antonio, Big Ten No. 4/5 vs. Big Ten No. 4/5, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 30: **Independence Bowl** at Shreveport, La., Big Ten No. 7 vs. SEC No. 8, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **ARMED Forces Bowl**, Fort Worth, Texas, Pac-10 vs. MWC, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Fun Bowl** at Ft. Paso, Texas, Big 12 or Big Ten vs. Pac-10 No. 3, 12 p.m. (CBS)
 Dec. 31: **Humanitarian Bowl** at Boise, Idaho, WAC vs. ACC No. 8, 1 p.m. (ESPN2)
 Dec. 31: **Musica City Bowl** at Nashville, Tenn., ACC No. 5 vs. SEC No. 6/7, 3 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Chick-fil-A Bowl** at Atlanta, ACC No. 2 vs. SEC No. 3-5, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Insight Bowl** at Tempe, Ariz., Big Ten No. 6 vs. Big Ten No. 6, 6:30 p.m. (NFL)
 Jan. 1: **Outback Bowl** at Tampa, Fla., Big Ten No. 3 vs. SEC No. 3-5, 10 a.m. (ESPN)
 Jan. 1: **Cotton Bowl** at Dallas, SEC No. 3-5 vs. Big Ten No. 2, 10:30 a.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 1: **Capital One Bowl** at Orlando, Fla., Big Ten vs. SEC No. 2, 12 p.m. (ABC)
 Jan. 1: **Gator Bowl** at Jacksonville, Fla., ACC No. 3 vs. Big Ten or Big East No. 2, 12 p.m. (CBS)
 Jan. 1: **Rose Bowl** at Pasadena, Calif., BCS-x (Pac-10 champion) vs. BCS-x (Big Ten champion), 4 p.m. (ABC)
 Jan. 1: **Sugar Bowl** at New Orleans, BCS vs. BCS-x (SEC Champion), 7:30 p.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 2: **Fiesta Bowl** at Glendale, Ariz., BCS vs. BCS-x (Big 12 champion), 7 p.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 3: **Orange Bowl** at Miami, BCS vs. BCS-x (ACC Champion), 7 p.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 5: **International Bowl** at Toronto, Big East No. 4/5 or Notre Dame vs. MAC No. 2/3, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Jan. 6: **GMAC Bowl** at Mobile, Ala., CUSA2 vs. MAC, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Jan. 7: **BCS National Championship** at New Orleans, BCS1 vs. BCS2, 7 p.m. (FOX)

x-FL conference champion is not participating in the BCS National Championship Game.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
y-New England	11	0	0	1.000	442	185				
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	167	258				
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	181	278				
Miami	0	11	0	.000	183	277				
NFC										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	9	2	0	.818	309	172				
Jacksonville	8	3	0	.727	243	195				
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	204	221				
Houston	5	6	0	.455	243	263				
AFC										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
North	7	4	0	.636	315	311				
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	315	311				
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	281	292				
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	182	243				
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	10	1	0	.909	358	221				
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	253	241				
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	234	218				
Washington	5	6	0	.455	212	249				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tampa Bay	7	4	0	.636	214	164				
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	243	252				
Carolina	4	7	0	.364	173	243				
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	155	244				
North	1	10	0	.091	296	185				

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	257	269
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	235	227
Chicago	5	6	0	.455	221	251
WEST						
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	7	4	0	.636	245	183
Arizona	5	6	0	.455	254	259
San Francisco	3	8	0	.273	150	254
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	168	281

Monday's Game
 Pittsburgh 3, Miami 0
Thursday's Game
 Green Bay at Dallas, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Buffalo at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at Carolina, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 3:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
 New England at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Philadelphia	13	8	2	28	73	66				
N.Y. Rangers	13	9	2	28	53	47				
N.Y. Islanders	12	8	1	25	51	55				
New Jersey	11	10	2	24	58	59				
Pittsburgh	10	11	2	22	68	69				
Metropolitan										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Northeast	16	5	1	33	71	53				
Ottawa	16	5	1	33	71	53				
Montreal	12	8	3	27	68	62				
Boston	12	8	2	26	59	52				
Buffalo	11	10	1	23	64	59				
Toronto	10	11	4	21	70	86				
Central										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Colorado	13	8	3	29	80	72				
Florida	11	12	1	23	63	69				
Atlanta	11	12	0	22	61	70				
Tampa Bay	10	11	2	22	74	78				
Washington	8	15	1	17	57	72				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	15	6	2	32	76	56				
St. Louis	13	8	0	26	53	46				
Chicago	12	9	2	26	66	67				
Columbus	11	9	4	26	63	60				
Nashville	11	9	2	24	62	63				
Northwest										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Minnesota	11	7	4	26	61	61				
Vancouver	12	9	2	26	62	60				
Colorado	12	9	2	25	63	66				
Calgary	10	11	3	23	66	71				
Edmonton	10	13	1	21	57	74				
Pacific										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Dallas	13	7	4	30	72	61				
Anaheim	11	8	3	25	61	60				
San Jose	11	8	3	25	58	49				
Phoenix	11	10	0	22	55	61				
Los Angeles	9	13	1	19	63	74				

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Monday's Games
 Dallas 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
 Boston 6, Philadelphia 3
 Buffalo 3, Washington 1
 Edmonton 3, Columbus 1
Today's Games
 Calgary at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kerry Wood on a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
 ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Houston Nutt, football coach. Named Reggie Herring interim football coach.
 DUKE—Fired Ted Roof, football coach.
 GEORGIA TECH—Fired Chan Gailey, football coach.
 INDIANA—Signed Bill Lynch, football coach, to a four-year contract.
 KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Announced the resignation of Terrance Brooks, football coach. Named Eric Soutler interim football coach.
 NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Announced the retirement of Joe Novak, football coach. Novak will remain special assistant to the director of athletics until June 30, 2008.
 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Announced the resignation of Jeff Bower, football coach.
 TEXAS A&M—Named Mike Sherman football coach.
 WASHINGTON STATE—Announced the resignation of Bill Doba, football coach.

Cyclones get Johnson back

By Luke Meredith
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — It's still too early in the season to make any definitive judgments about Iowa State. But it isn't a stretch to say that the Cyclones need Wesley Johnson in the lineup.

It sounds like they'll get him back today.

Johnson is expected to see his first dose of action when Iowa State (2-2) hosts Northern Iowa (4-1) in Big Four play. Johnson has missed four games with a bone bruise in his foot, but the weeklong lay-off between games should help the talented sophomore get back on the floor.

Johnson likely won't start, and his playing time will be determined by how quickly he can shake off the rust. The Cyclones will take whatever they can get out of Johnson, a Big 12 All-Rookie team pick last season, because his absence was glaring in losses to Bradley and Minnesota.

Iowa State coach Greg McDermott has seen opponents excel in attacking the basket, knowing they don't have 6-7 Johnson to worry about.

"That's where we really miss Wesley," McDermott said. "And, he's one of our best scorers."

Oh yeah, that too. The Cyclones have moved Johnson to a guard spot to get their best players on the floor at the same time, hoping that Johnson's size and athleticism can create matchup problems on the perimeter and free up Hubalek and Rahshon Clark down low.

But with Johnson sidelined and freshman Lucca Staiger awaiting the NCAA's decision on his status, Iowa State has

had to rely extensively on such newcomers as Sean Haluska, Bryan Peterson, and Diante Garrett in the backcourt.

"[Johnson's] absence has forced some other guys to play a role that they're not ready for," McDermott said after the Minnesota game. "We're having to throw them to the wolves."

Northern Iowa is coming off its first loss of the season, a 61-55 road loss to South Dakota State that snapped the Panthers' best start since 2000. Still, Northern Iowa has been impressive in the early going, with wins over Massachusetts and Wisconsin-Milwaukee to its credit.

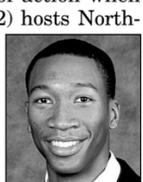
Sophomore center Jordan Eglseider is on the verge of a breakout season. The 7-1 Eglseider is averaging 13.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, and 2.2 blocks a game in just 22 minutes per outing. Led by his prowess on the boards, Northern Iowa is outrebounding its opponents by 10 a game.

Eglseider had 20 points in the win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and followed that performance with 18 points and 14 rebounds against South Dakota State.

Iowa State has a talented young post player of its own in Brackins, who has already become a go-to player in his first season. Brackins was nearly unstoppable in the first half against Minnesota, keeping the Cyclones in the game with 17 points before the break.

Brackins has helped keep the Cyclones afloat with Johnson on the sidelines. His arrival was one of the reasons Iowa State moved Johnson to the wing, and Brackins hasn't disappointed Iowa State fans so far.

"Craig's a talented young man. He's not even close to reaching his potential," McDermott said. "He can't be a freshman very long, because we really need him to play big in all three areas of the game, offense, defense and rebounding."



Johnson
 ISU guard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nutt out as Arkansas coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Embattled Arkansas coach Houston Nutt resigned Monday, giving up his job three days after directing the job back to a victory over top-ranked LSU. Defensive coordinator Reggie Herring will coach the team in his bowl.

Nutt told Chancellor John White that he wanted to close a chapter in his life.

"Houston's decision to resign was neither forced, or encouraged, or requested," White said.

Nutt said he was hopeful that his departure would unify the state, which had been torn with turmoil surrounding the football program.

"Deep, deep down in my heart as an Arkansas, as person who loves the Razorbacks so much, [I wanted] for the state to come together as one," Nutt said. "At this time, I didn't think we could have one heartbeat."

White said in remarks after Razorback players that Nutt agonized with the decision.

"He was caught between his love for his family and his love for you," White said. "Razorback pride was given new meaning this year because of the way you guys conducted yourselves ... under conditions that were less-than ideal."

Rumors of Nutt's departure surrounded the program after the loss last winter of key recruits and a popular assistant coach. Trouble mounted for the coach after the Razorbacks lost their first three Southeastern Conference games after a turmoil-filled off-season.

Arkansas rebounded to finish the regular season 8-4 and knocked LSU out of the nation's No. 1 spot with a 50-48, triple-overtime victory over the Tigers on Nov. 23.

Two weeks ago, the university strongly denied reports that this would be Nutt's last season as Arkansas' coach. On Sunday, Nutt said White and Athletics Director Frank Broyles wanted him to return, but he said more talks with the university were forthcoming.

Athletics Director-designate Jeff Long, who will replace Broyles Jan. 1, will direct the search for Nutt's replacement.

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Volleyball looks to regroup

A 9-22 overall record was not what the Iowa volleyball team expected after an 8-3 nonconference start, but the experience should help the returning core for 2008.

By Eric Mandel
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team settled for another building year after finishing 9-22, with a 1-19 conference record, including 16-consecutive losses to finish the season.

After a 2-18 conference campaign in 2006, the Hawkeyes expected to make a jump into the Big Ten mix after early five-game battles against top-25 squads BYU and LSU.

Then, injuries to starters Catherine Smale, Megan Schipper, and Becky Walters began to take their toll on the squad's inexperience and lack of depth.

"I think the biggest surprise is that we didn't do nearly as well as we thought we would do this year," said coach Cindy Fredrick. "When we looked at the way we started out and played BYU, we looked like a really good team."

Unfortunately, the solid play didn't make it to the rest of the season, beginning with a loss to Indiana after Iowa had burst out to a 2-0 lead before wilting in the next three games.

The group won just six of its next 64 games, three of which came in the shocking upset against then-No. 11 Michigan on Sept. 28 — the squad's first victory against a top-ranked opponent since 2000.

Still, the lone win showed the unit's vast potential and let some of the youngsters shine.

"The freshmen got a lot of playing time, a lot of court time," Fredrick said. "They should be fairly well-seasoned, and they have that desire to get better, and that is a real positive for this freshman class."

Fredrick cited Aimee Huffman as one freshman with



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Megan Eskew attempts to prevent the Penn State Nittany Lions from gaining a point in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 27. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Nittany Lions in three-straight games.

impressive potential. The first-year player from Poth, Texas, demonstrated a solid all-around game en route to ranking second on the team with 249 assists and 93 blocks as well as third on the team with 192 kills.

She started as setter before moving to right-side hitter and then to middle-hitter, before moving back to the right side.

"I think that speaks volumes about the talent [Huffman] has that she can move to different positions, because that is really tough to do as a freshman," Fredrick said.

Fredrick said freshman Megan Eskew was also a strong multi-position player, and she

lauded Katie Kennedy for her impeccable work ethic.

"It was really fun to watch Kennedy — she has changed so much and progressed," the coach said. "She has learned a lot and made a very concerted effort to be a better player. She was the one who always came in saying, 'Can I get help with this, can I get help with that?'"

Hawks not hatched yet

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congratulatory butt-slap before Monday's second-half seven-point burst.

Then there was Jarryd Cole leading the team in scoring as the only Hawkeye in double figures at 14, and not one point off a free throw.

That brings me to my favorite statistic of the night — Iowa's shooting percentage was 38 percent. Its free throw percentage? 38.9.

Combined with the 23 fouls and 23 turnovers, those four figures give a pretty good idea of just how bizarre the game played out.

The first half was an enigma of its own.

Iowa's offense was operating like a runner with a left leg three inches shorter than the other — out of sync and anything but smooth. The Hawkeyes, just inside 15 minutes left in the first half, had already turned the ball over six times to Wake Forest.

If it weren't for Cyrus Tate's concussion Nov. 24 against Utah State, it'd be safe to say Todd Lickliter was getting the worst headaches of anyone in the Hawkeyes' locker room — in a time-out at the 11:35 mark in the first,

Lickliter was visibly upset, taking at least 15 seconds to wipe his brow away from the players before slowly walking back into the huddle.

More juvenile mistakes led to another Iowa time-out at 10:29. The real killer — four seconds later, the Hawkeyes took their third called break of the half.

They might not have been able to secure the basketball, but at least they didn't have trouble putting finger to forearm to make a "T."

But don't blame it on excessive freshman play, it was a team effort or lack thereof.

Actually, if anything, thank the rooks and give them more playing time. Jeff Peterson, Jake Kelly, and Jarryd Cole combined for 13 of the team's 17 first-half points and all four assists, ending the game with 28 points, 12 rebounds, and nine assists.

Last year, Lickliter's Butler Bulldogs averaged fewer than 10 turnovers per game. Iowa did only have nine ... in the second half. Fourteen first-half turnovers brought the total to 23, a very far cry from the Butler ball-securing machine Iowa aspires to be.

Maybe Monday's fire sale on Hawkeye possessions was a result of playing their

toughest opponent thus far on the year. After all, it was the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, not the Hawkeye Cakewalk.

There is one positive about Lickliter's team that is quite obvious: The Hawks play as though they care, and their faces show it. That passion closed the 16-point halftime deficit to eight in just over five minutes of second-period play.

But a lot of rugby-style see-saw action after a quick Wake Forest spurt kept the Demon Deacon advantage near 10 for much of the second half before it reached 15 at seven minutes to go. The physical level of play had the teams at 30 combined fouls in the second half to overshadow the almost equally ugly 18 combined turnovers.

Amid the foliage of whistles, boos, and twisted statistics, Iowa did have its chances. But the Hawkeyes missed nine of 16 second-half free throws, failing to do much of anything with any opportunities they had.

All the insanity left a confusing impression, and I'm still not sure what kind of bird the Hawkeyes resemble.

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Iowa drops slop fest

BASKETBALL
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the floor Monday night, finishing with 15 points, eight rebounds, and three blocks.

Although fans trickled up the long Carver stairway to the exits late, a pretty alley-oop dunk from Cole trimmed Iowa's deficit to 11 points with 2:56 left in the game. Playing right alongside Peterson for 33 significant minutes Monday, Lickliter said Cole's inspired effort was a big reason Iowa was able to hang around.

"We were best when [Cole] was on the floor," Lickliter said.

After a pair of missed free throws by Peterson seemingly deflated Iowa's mini-run of momentum, a turnover and a long 3-pointer from David Palmer cut the lead to 10 points inside two minutes.

Playing only sparingly early this season, Palmer's late surge continued into the final minutes, as he took on three Wake defenders on the Hawkeyes next possession, drawing a foul to get back to the line down 10 points with 1:36 left on the clock.

But two more missed free throws — pushing Iowa's nightly shooting to just 5-for-15 from the charity stripe — put to rest the idea of a late comeback.

"That's really crucial to get

WAKE FOREST 56, IOWA 47

WAKE FOREST (4-0)	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS
Johnson	3-9	0-0	7
McFarland	6-12	3-5	15
Hale	0-5	2-2	2
I.Smith	2-8	0-3	4
Williams	2-8	1-2	5
Teague	2-5	5-6	9
Clark	1-3	1-1	3
Skeen	3-6	5-7	11
Weaver	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	19-56	17-26	56

IOWA (2-3)	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS
Looby	0-1	0-1	0
Gorney	0-0	0-0	0
Bohall	0-1	0-0	0
Johnson	3-15	2-3	8
Peterson	2-9	1-7	5
Palmer	2-3	2-4	7
Angle	0-0	2-2	2
Kelly	4-8	0-0	9
Tate	1-3	0-0	2
Cole	7-10	0-1	14
Totals	19-50	7-18	47

Halftime—Wake Forest 33-17.

3-Point Goals—Wake Forest 1-15 (Johnson 1-5, Clark 0-1, I.Smith 0-1, Teague 0-1, Skeen 0-2, Williams 0-2, Hale 0-3), Iowa 2-15 (Palmer 1-1, Kelly 1-4, Bohall 0-1, Peterson 0-4, Johnson 0-5).

Fouled Out—Kelly.

Rebounds—Wake Forest 39 (McFarland 8), Iowa 40 (Looby 10).

Assists—Wake Forest 6 (Hale, I.Smith 2), Iowa 11 (Peterson 7).

Total Fouls—Wake Forest 21, Iowa 23. A—9,120.

to the line," Palmer said. "But if you can't convert, that's like missing a bunny."

With the Hawkeyes now 4-3, Palmer knows they must start faster when Louisiana-Monroe comes to town for the

Hawkeye Challenge Friday night.

"We've got to put together 40 solid minutes of Hawkeye basketball," he said.

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No word from Michigan yet

FERENTZ

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Ferentz, a former NFL assistant in Cleveland and Baltimore, has been mentioned for top openings each of the last few years.

During the Hawkeyes' Alamo Bowl prep last season, Ferentz squashed speculation that he might be an option for the Pittsburgh Steelers' opening. Ferentz attended high

school in nearby Upper St. Clair.

In early 2006, when a handful of NFL teams were looking for a new coach, Ferentz was mentioned for jobs in Green Bay, St. Louis, Houston, New Orleans, Minnesota, and Kansas City.

In 2003, Ferentz interviewed with the Jacksonville Jaguars but elected to stay at Iowa after leading the Hawkeyes to the Orange Bowl and the first of two Big Ten championships.

Ferentz, 52, took Iowa to four-straight January bowl games, but his teams have struggled the last three seasons with a 19-18 record.

This fall, the Hawkeyes (6-6) are in serious jeopardy of missing their first bowl game since 2000 — Ferentz's second year. Iowa's 28-19 loss at home against Western Michigan on Nov. 17 likely ended the team's season.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

At 6-6 overall, does the Iowa football team deserve to go to a bowl game this season?

YES

It's true. There aren't many places to put a 6-6 Bowl Subdivision team this postseason — especially one from the Big Ten.

In a conference limited to seven bowl tie-ins and with 10 eligible prospects, Iowa seemingly stands alongside Northwestern as the odd-ball duo outside the bowl bubble.

Throw in the Hawkeyes' 28-19 undoing at the hands of Western Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 17, and the heart-attack Hawkeyes appear to be not apt to play any more football this season.

But after the triumphant three-game run Iowa strung together near the season's end, Kirk Ferentz and his gridiron corps deserve to go somewhere other than home for the holidays in December.

Their hard work cannot go unrewarded. With 20/20 hindsight, it's easy for fans to question such a bold statement. However, if there is one thing the Iowa faithful can agree upon, it's that these Hawkeyes have tender feet and need practice.

Experience cures feebleness. The stifled team facing Western Michigan showed grim flashbacks of the lackluster bunch that failed in Ames, as well as no signs of improvement.

Hard to believe Iowa didn't realize its lingering potential after being skirted by the then-No. 9 Badgers, 17-13, in Madison. Or after edging out a 10-6 victory over the Illini, who were ranked No. 18 at the time.

The Hawkeyes have shown they can contend with good teams and are capable of executing shock and awe tactics, which rightfully merit a bowl invitation. Iowa's unpredictable nature is something to consider.

Obviously, whatever bid Iowa receives will be meager at best, because six of its possible offers are null because they fall around finals week.

But the Big 12 and Pac 10 are having trouble filling spots, which could translate into open lanes for the Hawkeyes.

Whether it be out of tradition, pity, or by default, Iowa is going bowling.

— by Ryan Young

NO

It's time for the nightmare to end. Yes, it would be great for senior seniors as Mike Humpal, Albert Young, and Mike Klinkenborg to get one last chance to finish in the win column before they take off Black and Gold.

They certainly deserve it. But what the Hawkeyes need is to put this year behind them. Remember the lessons learned, but leave behind the pain.

The team could certainly use any extra practice, as any youthful team would. But with the several members of the team already being investigated by police — capping off a blotter-happy season for the Hawks — and coaching-change winds swirling, one must question whether this team would make any progress with all those distractions.

Sure, players are supposed to focus only on their on-the-field duties, but they aren't robots. They hear the rumors and negative comments spread around campus. They can't be immune from distraction.

How else does such an embarrassing loss happen on Senior Day against a team that carried with it only three wins?

With all the experienced gained by the underclassmen on this team, Iowa is certain to get better. The Hawkeyes will have many more practices in their careers, and maturity and execution should follow that.

It won't, however, come with a few weeks of practice in December. Cornerbacks are supposed to have short memories in football, and that's exactly what this particular Hawkeye squad needs to have. The only problem is, the Hawks won't be allowed that opportunity if this season continues.

The talk will continue to center on which Iowa team will show up, and coaching strategies will once again be questioned.

Imagine if the wrong squad shows up in a bowl game — the damage would only double where it stands now.

— by Sean Monahan

Indiana brings back Lynch

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana has rewarded Bill Lynch for leading the Hoosiers to their most-successful football season in 14 years by signing him to a contract as the team's head coach through the 2011 season.

Lynch replaced the late Terry Hooppner in June and led the Hoosiers to a 7-5 regular season, with the team expecting to receive its first bowl bid since 1993 within the next week.

School officials decided Nov. 23 to keep Lynch in the job and made the announcement Monday after players were told during a morning meeting. It didn't Lynch long to make his decision. "I had to take long enough to say, 'Yes,'" Lynch said.

The move gives the Indiana program some much-needed stability.

Lynch is the fourth coach at Indiana since 2001, following Cam Cameron, Gerry DiNardo, and Hooppner, one of Lynch's closest friends.

It also allows the Hoosiers staff to spend the next several weeks recruiting high-school players knowing the answer of who will lead the Hoosiers.

"I think that's huge because kids want to know who their coach is going to be," Lynch said. "I think once we got going this year, some of them [other coaches] may have used that uncertainty against us, so it clears that up."

Indiana named Lynch its interim coach June 15, after



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Then-Indiana interim coach Bill Lynch is escorted onto the field by linebacker Jake Powers (46) and safety Eric McClurg (25) on Sept. 16, 2006. Lynch signed a contract to be the Hoosiers' head coach through the 2011 season.

Hooppner took a medical leave of nearly four months. Four days later, Hooppner died from complications of a brain tumor after two years as the Indiana coach.

Lynch eventually signed a one-year deal to coach the Hoosiers, auditioning for a job the Indiana native said he always dreamed of having.

But he had to do more than win.

Lynch had to keep his young team together in the midst of

an emotional loss far greater than they would ever have on the field and then had to keep them focused in the midst of a three-game losing streak that nearly derailed their bowl hopes.

Instead, the Hoosiers became bowl-eligible with an early November win over Ball State and then got a 49-yard field from Austin Starr with 30 seconds left to beat rival Purdue for win No. 7.

"It's been an incredible year filled with incredible sadness and sorrow, joy and happiness," Athletics Director Rick Greenspan said. "It started when we had the groundbreaking for our new facility on the day that Terry died, and from that day forward, Jane Hooppner as well as Bill Lynch and our coaches and players kept looking forward."

Tar Heels remain atop poll

By Jim O'Connell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The many holiday tournaments didn't cause any changes at the top of the AP men's college basketball poll.

The bottom of the Top 25, however, was another matter after 13 ranked teams lost a game last week.

North Carolina held its slim lead over No. 2 UCLA on Monday, as the top five teams stayed the same from last week.

Five schools fell out of the Top 25, and others made significant jumps and falls.

The Tar Heels (5-0), who beat South Carolina State, Old Dominion, and BYU last week, received 28 first-place votes — two more than last week — and 1,725 points from the 72-member national media panel.

UCLA (6-0), despite losing one first-place vote from last week's 26, was again nine points behind North Carolina. The Bruins beat Maryland, Michigan State, and Yale last week.

Memphis (5-0), which beat Arkansas State in its only game last week, was No. 1 on 18 ballots, one fewer than last week and had the same total — 1,689 points.

Kansas (5-0), which beat Arizona, 76-72, in overtime on Sunday, and Georgetown (3-0), which won at Ball State and again received the only other first-place vote, held fourth and fifth.

When came the changes. Duke, Texas, and Texas A&M jumped to take sixth through ninth, while Michigan State stayed No. 10.

Washington State (6-0) beat Montana, Mississippi Valley State, and Air Force to jump from ninth, while Duke (6-0) rode its title in the Maui Invitational to jump six spots to No. 7.

Texas (5-0) and Texas A&M (6-0) won the Legends Classic and NIT Season Tip-Off respectively, and both moved up seven places.

The five newcomers move in as a block from 20th through 24th: Wisconsin, BYU,

Southern California, Xavier, and North Carolina State.

Teams that fell out were Southern Illinois, Villanova, Syracuse, Virginia, and Florida.

Tennessee, which lost to Texas 97-78 in the Legends Classic final, dropped four spots to 11th; it was followed by Louisville, Marquette, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Butler, Oregon, Clemson, Gonzaga, and Wisconsin.

The last five ranked teams were BYU, Southern California, Xavier, North Carolina State, and Kansas State. The biggest drops were by Indiana and Kansas State, which both fell seven places. Indiana (4-1) dropped to 15th after an 80-65 loss to Xavier, while Kansas State (5-1) fell to 25th after losing its first round game in the Old Spice Classic, 87-77, to George Mason.

Louisville, which started the week with the news senior center David Padgett would miss significant time with a knee injury, dropped to 12th after a 78-76 loss to BYU.

Southern Illinois and Villanova both lost in tournament-championship games, the Salukis to Southern Illinois in the Anaheim Classic and the Wildcats to North Carolina State at the Old Spice Classic.

Syracuse lost to Ohio State in the semifinals of the NIT Season Tip-Off, Virginia lost to Seton Hall, and two-time defending national champion Florida fell to Florida State.

Of the five newcomers, only Wisconsin didn't beat a ranked team. The Badgers (5-0) had easy wins over Colorado and Georgia last week.

Southern California and North Carolina State both returned after a week out of the Top 25. The other three newcomers were all ranked at some point last season.

There are six games this week between ranked teams: Wisconsin at Duke; North Carolina State at Michigan State; Oregon at Kansas State; Indiana at Southern Illinois; Kansas at Southern California; and Texas at UCLA.

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