The pink locker room is permanent fixture at the UI and so, seemingly, are issues regarding its presence.

By Carla Keppeler

A former UI associate professor of law is fighting against the university over the pink visitors' locker room in Kinnick Stadium.

Jill Goulding, who spoke out against the pink locker room in 2005, said she plans to file a complaint because of the inappropriateness of the university's action in rebuking the pink locker room during stadium renovations. Some have complained that the pink color is derogatory toward women, intending to make visiting teams feel less “men.”

Jennifer Moserston, the director of UI Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said that when Title IX complaints are filed, her office looks to witnesses and documents involved with the situation and begins an investigation.

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Dems call for justice

By Amanda McClure

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40, 3305 Arbor Drive, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 21 with public intoxication and subsequent public intoxication.

Two days later, his brother, 36, Payette Ind., was charged Nov. 23 with possessing drugs with intent to sell.

However, police said they believe the two incidents are unrelated.

Patrick Carey, 21, 717 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Police said Carey was arrested after officers were called to the house for a loud party.

Dennis Peterson, 18, 2237 Quadrangle, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 29 with second-offense OWI.

The investigation began after officers responded to a bar Saturday night and were told they were being served alcohol.

Michael Brown, 21, 22, 1102 Hollywood Blvd Apt. 15, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of a controlled substance.

Police said the substances were found in Brown’s backpack.

Diedra Lewis of Massachusetts addressed Illinois Bar News reporter Ilana Jones at the 2018 ABA Solo Small Firm and General Practice Summit.

Want to learn more about the ABA’s 2020 Policy section and its efforts to promote a more diverse legal profession? Listen to the latest episode of the ABA’s Pathway Podcast. Episode 47: "Breaking Barriers: The Legal Profession’s Diversity Imperative."
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Kilic recalls awakening one Saturday around 6 a.m. to chants and screams. Confused, he entered his hallway to find fellow students drinking and cheering. He later discovered it was a Wednesday morning ritual—dubbed tailgating, in Iowa City after 12:30 a.m. and an omelet.

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Hillary turns to buddy system

By Ben Fornell

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cathy May, a Democrat who lives here and is a volunteer for Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., on Sunday said she’s still shopping for a candidate.

Normally, she’s made up her mind by now, May said, but this year’s Democratic field is a little harder to figure out.

“I frankly don’t have a favorite yet,” May said.

She was nervous prior to Rodham Clinton’s appearance. “I’m really surprised how easy it was,” said Lath after meeting the New York senator.


Hillary Rodham Clinton stops in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 1. to kick off Day One of “Take your buddy to caucus,” a new campaign leading up to the Jan. 3 caucuses.

Hillary Clinton talks caucus

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Celebrities stump IC for Obama

Despite bad weather, three actors visit the UI to speak about Barack Obama.

By Briana Byrd

Venezuelan vote too close to call, officials say

By Ian James

CARACAS, Venezuela — Opponents of President Hugo Chavez said Tuesday's election was too close to call, even as officials in his government announced they had won.

The result, which could determine whether Chavez seeks a third consecutive term, is still in play. Chavez is seeking a third straight term, and his stance against the war in Iraq from the start.

He said some polling stations had been "violated" and claimed many officials were not answering questions, but the Associated Press was not able to verify any such irregularities.

"We will respect the results," said Chavez, who emigrated from Cuba in 1959. "We will respect the outcome of the people. It's by one single vote."

Chavez said his supporters had counted more than 5 million votes as of early Tuesday morning. Chavez, who has been in power since 1999, has spent millions of dollars on his campaign, and his political campaign official said its polling figures were available.

"We're going to count down the votes," he said, "and we're going to watch the polls and make sure that everything is going to go very well." Chavez said after voting, holding his newborn grandson in his arms. "We're going to make sure that everything is going to be fair." Chavez's opponents fear a conflict if either side disputed the results, which pollsters had predicted to be close.

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Romney talked about his plans to cut taxes before taking questions from the crowd.

"We've got to start young and double Head Start programs," Biden said. "I plan to have 100,000 more teachers creating smaller classrooms and raise minimum wage for teachers.'" His education program is estimated to cost $30 million, with the majority of the funds coming from the Pentagon budget.

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"The nation to consider a different path has gotten a poor rating, Biderman, who is leaning toward Romney, said. "I've been very surprised," Romney said.

"I'm not at all surprised," she said. "It's a hard issue." She added, "I don't know if we can do that, but whether or not they know how to drive," Richardson said. "The right of those who drive with licenses count, too. You have to have trained drivers on the road."

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Smoking ban may go to Mason

The UI may stay out smoking everywhere on campus.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

A committee charged with studying a smoking ban at the UI will deliver its draft policy this year. It is expected to recommend a near-total ban, and UI President Sally Mason is expected to sign it.

Sue Buckner, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, and co-chair of the committee, said some exceptions are being considered—Kinnick Stadium and the Union—Universities are two that have been mentioned.

She declined to mention specific areas of the recommendation on Nov. 30 but said she and the Smoking Policy Review Committee are drafting a policy based on the “totality of the recommendations.” Former UI President Gary Pielke originally charged the committee with taking input and studying how a ban on smoking could be implemented.

Buckner said the Staff and Faculty Councils have overwhelmingly supported a total ban and that support with UI Student Government failed by only one vote.

Those organisations have no power in the process, the votes serve only as a guide. If Mason before she makes a decision.

“The majority” of the 262 e-mails the committee has received have been in favor of a ban, Buckner said.

Buckner’s fellow committee members are Susan Johnson, a UI associate provost, and Jon Tomer, the director of UI WorkLife/Wellness.

Both Buckner and Mason say they expect a draft proposal to be ready sometime this week. Mason can make changes to the policy before signing it or expect it as it stands.

Shere Parrott, the director of University Relations, said Mason has not commented for this article. In a ZD interview before she began her job at the UI, she said her mother’s health was dramatically affected by cigarette smoking.

She also praised the current smoking breaks and 25 feet of any campus building, noting that the risks of smoking are well known. Mason, who holds a Ph.D in biology, has also told the ZD she has been a long-term smoker.

“The second time I was seen when young people who pick up a smoker to ensure victory for the United Russia party and for Putin, who has vowed to end corruption in his country as a more attractive alternative.

“The vote affirmed the main idea that the Russian opposition leader will remain in control even after he steps down as president.”

The vote followed a tense Kremlin campaign that relied on a combination of the leader to remain in control even after he steps down as president. Putin’s party won a crushing victory in parliamentary elections Sunday, with more than 60 percent of the vote.

Several opposition leaders accused the Kremlin of rigging the vote, and the Church administration called for a probe into voter irregularities.

Communication Party leader Gennady Zyuganov called the election “crassly manipulative and dirty” in the post-Soviet era.

The opposition backers of precinct counts, United Russia was leading with 62.8 percent, while the Communists trailed with 11.7 percent, the Central Election Commission said. The kremlin pointed the election as a plebiscite on Putin’s nearly eight years as president—with the promise that a major victory would allow him to remain leader after his second term ends next year.

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Three years ago, two friends from Iowa who were going to die and decided to make a movie about it. Actually they realized we’re all going to die — and maybe worse than expected — primarily because of what we’ve eaten.

While King Corn is at times a guilty-educational documentary for nearly every American eater (I felt like I was just spitting on my corn-syrup-covered tongue during the showing), its subtle Iowa farmer humor and ethical-ly challenging analysis of the American food system provides a platform for a political message — and a following for my corn, but of lower quality, than ever before.

The film centers on Curt Ellis and Ian Cheney — two Yale friends set out to grow organically modified corn in Greene, Iowa. In the process, the two delve into the corn-based food industry America so cheaply maintains. And the film points out low-cost appeal, too, with creative farmer-anime animation scenes and graphs played out with colorful marks on sketchpads.

Although King Corn appeals to anyone who has eaten American cuisine in the last 30 years, the movie is a must-see for Iowa residents, who hold so much of this Pied Floid Nation burden on our shoulders. Director Aaron Wolf’s 13-acre film, showcases the effort Iowa’s 14.3 million acres of corn have on the country’s deteriorating food supply by weaving in interviews with Iowa State University scientists and professors, food-industry experts, and of course, corn farmers.

This deep-fried and double-jointed culture has created one of the cheapest food supplies in the world — America’s feet kept secret,” as one interviewee dubs it — where hamburgers fly off the counters at just $1 a pop. When you’re at McDonald’s, it’s not the healthy meals, attributing to the economical reasoning behind growing subsidized yellow grain. If one thing is certain, King Corn’s visual representation of the agricultural product is evidence there is an over-abun-
dance of the corn. Over-growing grass elevators and temporary harbors several stories high showcases America’s largest corn crop in history from more than 320 million pounds in the Corn Belt.

A paradigm documentary that succeeds in attempting to accurately present our greedy corn-based American culinary system, King Corn is a required viewing for anyone with a gut instinct to avoid the age-old saying: we are what we eat.

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IOWA 65, DETROIT-MERCY 42
Cold start, warm finish

Iowa and Detroit Mercy shuffle through an uninspired first half, with the Hawkeyes emerging from the slump late while the Texans stayed cold.

By Diane Hendrickson

As Iowa City lay blanketed in ice and snow from the first taste of winter, some of that cold crept into Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Iowa tried to stop a two-game skid. The Hawkeyes and victor Drexel Mercy both looked sluggish and ineffective in the first half, but then Iowa came alive in the second, pulling away for the victory.

"Turnovers were a big problem, but the same time, we were stepping on defense," Bohannon said. "But it just kind of seemed we were hitting a wall back and forth every time down the floor."

The Titans started quickly after the halftime break, scoring 11 of the first 15 points of the second half. But Iowa's offense woke up as well, scoring the first 12 points of the second half on a driving basket by Kristi Smith and a layup by Kristi Smith. Iowa then went on a 19-2 run to grab a 38-22 lead.

Offensively, Iowa struggled in the first half, shooting around 42 percent but turning the ball over 12 times in the first period. On defense, Iowa was not much better, allowing Detroit Mercy to shoot 52 percent from the field. Iowa scored 25 points in the second half on 58 percent shooting, while Detroit Mercy was held to 13 points on 33 percent shooting.

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In that time, Iowa finally shattered the ice go on to a 13-4 run which pushed the lead to 39-22.

"That was the game right there," Bluder said.

Kerri flats joined Iowa with 10 points — all in the second half — as she played her role in the winning effort. With 10 seconds left on the clock, Iowa's high point of the game, 65-42 victory.

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By Mike Brownlee

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team fell short of the 15 wins over the past 15 seasons that the Big Ten had predicted for the team. The 11-point deficit was the result of two consecutive losses.

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"I just think, mentally, we weren't there to start the game," — by Dionne Hendrickson

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Giants Declaw Bears

By Andrew Sendelman

CHICAGO — Eli Manning redeemed himself just in time, and the New York Giants dealt the Chicago Bears’ playoff hopes another staggering blow.

Manning led two late touchdown drives, and Rashaan Gaulden scored on a two-yard run with 1:33 left to cap a 75-yard drive and essentially rule out being the underdog, but we’re not going to play in that game anymore. The Buckeyes have used last year’s title game — a 41-14 thrashing by Florida — as motivation ever since the final seconds melted off the clock in Glendale, Ariz. Now they’re motivated to right that wrong by proving that they belong in this title game and erasing the memory of that ugly defeat.

“We understand that people are going to question us about last year and people are going to remember that,” linebacker James Laurinaitis said. “People are really going to question us about how we lost and why we lost and why we couldn’t. We can’t change that. We just have to put the best that we can and go down there and play the best that we can.”

The Buckeyes (11-1-1) meet LSU (11-2) at the Superdome on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.

By Rusty Miller

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State at No. 1 in the polls and headed for the national-championship game against No. 2 LSU in the Superdome. Still the Buckeyes feel they’re up against an “in all likelihood, we’ll be the underdog because pretty much everyone on Earth hates us,” defensive tackle Kirk Barton said on Saturday night before Buckeyes and Bayou Bengals were con-

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Hawkeyes not bowl-bound

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The way things ultimately turned out, a victory over the Broncos at Kinnick Stadium would have had, at the very least, secured a bid to the Insight Bowl, if not the Champs Sports Bowl, with Illinois making it to the Rose Bowl as an at-large selection.

Oddly enough, the Illini earned a trip to Pasadena.甘肃, despite suffering a 10-6 loss to Iowa on Oct. 13 at Kinnick Stadium. Ranked No. 18 in the country that weekend, the low point of Illinois season was the high point for Iowa, as the surprising victory snapped the Hawkeyes' four-game losing streak midway through the season.

But the 26-19 defeat to Western Michigan, combined with a 15-13 loss to the hands of a three-win Iowa State team earlier in the season, are the two defeats that arguably cost the 8-4 Hawkeyes from bringing home a seventh-straight bowl bid.

The non-selection also marks an undesirable close to the careers of 12 Hawkeye seniors, as they fail to make a bowl game for the first time in four years at Iowa — a not-so-fairytale ending for a groupaccustomed to playing in the Big Ten Bowls

Heiser City Bowl  — Florida vs. Central Michigan, Dec. 26, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Champs Sports Bowl  — Michigan State vs. Boston College, Dec. 28, ESPN, 4 p.m.

Alamo Bowl  — Penn State vs. Texas A&M, Dec. 29, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Insight Bowl  — Oklahoma vs. Alabama, Dec. 31, NFL Network, 6 p.m.

Outback Bowl  — Wisconsin vs. Temple, Jan. 1, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Capital One Bowl  — Michigan vs. Florida, Jan. 1, SEC, 12 p.m.

Rose Bowl  — Illinois vs. USC, Jan. 1, ABC, 3:30 p.m.

BCS National Championship — Ohio State vs. LSU, Jan. 7, Fox, 7 p.m.

"It's a good possibility that was the last time I wore an Iowa uniform," senior running back Albert Young said on Nov. 17. "Everyone was saying you needed seven [wins] to get to a bowl game. "We put things to chance, and that's definitely not what we wanted to do."

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MEN'S HOOPS

At 15:19, when Johnson scored for the final time, he was busting Eastern Illinois. Not figuratively, or hypothetically, but on the scoreboard — he had 25 points, meaning he had 62.5 percent of the team's 40 points and one more than the Panthers 24.

"I think what led to that as much as anything is if you watch shooter's legs," head coach Todd Lickliter said. "He played; what a Friday night!" I think a Saturday on travel, and just playing a lot of minutes, guarding the other guys — he's guarding their perimeter guy — so you're asking a lot of him, so I think that probably lends itself to that."

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Yanks set deal in Santana deal

By Ronald Blum

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The New York Yankees likely will pull out of trade talks for Johan Santana and declare they’re trying to do now. So if they want the best offer that has been offered to them, then they need to make a decision by late today.

Santana's agent, Steve noodle, is not going to do that. “I’m not going to be played being a blockade, because if it’s something I’ll do,” he said. “That’s not happening. We can’t do that. We can’t do that, and that’s what we’re trying to move the Yankees to the point where if they don’t set a deadline. We’re dealing with them now.”

The Yankees have proposed swapping players with the San Francisco Giants, who have a center fielder and a right fielder, and a minor league prospect for the two-time Cy Young Award winner who can become a free agent after next season.

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First up on the agenda is this year’s meetings isn't likely to make an impact this year. While Barry Bonds personally doesn't want to re-engage the home run chase — and it's unclear whether any team is interested following his last month on charges of perjury and obstruc-
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today's events

- Iowa Longmont Imaging Workshop, 9 a.m., Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging, 335 E. University
- Toddie Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 120 S. Linn
- Holiday Open Mike, 11 a.m., Holiday Inn, 20 S. Gilbert
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Presidential Series, "American Foreign Policy," Sen. Joseph R. Biden, 7 p.m., Iowa Public Library
- "Effects of Global Warming on Inupiat Whale Hunting," Chie "Siqiniq" Sakakibara, 5:30 p.m., W310 Pappajohn Business Building
- Hawkeye Basketball Coach Todd Lickliter, 7:30 p.m., IMU Holiday Ballroom
- Affirmation Toastmasters Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Wed. 312 Pappajohn Business Building
- "The Many Colors of Islam," Cage Taggart, Iowa City Public Library
- NPL Monday Night Football Party, 7:30 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 High
- "Picts," with Kevin Alan Miller and the Iowa City Civic Reading Club

get something to do? Send it away! So to dailyiowan.com to give a shout out to a friend or look. Find out more on the Daily Break page.

Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to the dude who stole my jacket from the Red Mill last night
- Shout out to Emily, the best gf a guy could ask for
- Shout out to Futurama, it's back baby!

horoscopes

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
You should be preparing to do your thing and excel at whatever it is you dream of. You will feel the need to rise to the occasion and show the world your skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You may feel a need to be more direct in your communication. Don't be afraid to express your thoughts and feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You will face opposition if you are too open about your desires. Be cautious in your dealings with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You can communicate, but don't argue, even if someone tries to provoke you. Keep your cool and don't let your emotions get the best of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
You may find yourself in a position where you have to make a decision. Be careful with your choices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You have to watch what you say. You will be taken the wrong way if you are not careful with your words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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What's up with asteroids? They're not the best time to discuss personal matters or to argue with anyone in authority.

Sun is rising? You're an kinds of things.

What's a good way to make extra cash? You can incorporate a service you have into a side enterprise. This way, you will be able to be insightful and keep the peace while you work on your own advancement.

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