Witnesses give detailed descriptions of what happened the night Curtis Fry went drinking for his 21st birthday.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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Simon Mauser said he didn’t believe Curtis Fry when he said he may have killed a man.

Mauser, a former coworker of 25-year-old Fry—who is on trial this week charged with second-degree murder—testified he was drinking with Fry and others in Iowa City for Fry’s 21st birthday on Feb. 6, 2008.

When Fry went missing that night, Mauser said, he called a severely unoctolated Fry numerous times before finally having a conversation with him. He told Johnson County assistant prosecutor Meredith Rich-Chappell that Fry said he had been in a fight, the man he hit was making purplish noises, and he thought the man was dead.

“He couldn’t tell us where he was at,” Mauser said. “I thought he was joking.”

U1 student Kevin Anson, a high-school friend of Fry’s, testified first on Tuesday, recounting the events that night.

Anson testified Fry arrived at his Iowa City residence at roughly 6 p.m. that day. That day, Anson lives at 513 Bowery St., just down the street from Fry’s alleged victim—75-year-old Patrick McEwen.

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Ten months later, his case remains open.

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Some UI Hospitals and Clinics workers support their leaders’ pay cuts.

By JENNIFER DELTA
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More than 40 UI Health Care senior management leaders will take pay cuts as part of a three-tier approach toward reducing health-care expenses, officials announced Tuesday.

UI Health Care officials — including UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO Rod Suters — will take voluntary salary reductions for the rest of fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010 totaling $1.6 million.

“UI Health Care leaders believe these decisions are necessary to the significant challenges the overall economy is experiencing,” Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said in a statement. “Our financial performance at UI Health Care is going to fall short of budget, and, therefore, senior leadership must lead the way in voluntarily helping to reduce expenses.

In addition to the pay cuts, the same senior leaders will not receive any salary increases starting July 1 and will forgo any “incentive compensation” for reaching overall organizational and individual goals.

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As popular mainstream magazines look for convergence, Iowa City's local magazines keep to tradition—sort of.

By KAthLYn SERINO

David Hamilton, the editor-in-chief of The Iowa Review, recently held a farewell party for him.

The UI English professor is retiring after many years of writing for the literary magazine. He will no longer be at the helm of any of his magazines, particularly the push for more news.

But Hamilton’s successor, Russell VAntI, a UI associate professor of English and editor of literary and academic literature, said he looks forward to taking the magazine in that direction.

The Iowa Review, which publishes twice a year, is one of the oldest and most prestigious literary magazines. It publishes works from around the world and has featured works by many of the greats in literature.

“The faculty, the students, the reading public—it’s all part of a very special group,” said Hamilton. “We’re all very lucky to be a part of the Iowa Review.”

Russell VAntI said he is excited to take over the magazine and bring it to new heights.

“I’m looking forward to building on the traditions of the Iowa Review and bringing in new voices and perspectives,” said VAntI.

The Iowa Review is one of the few academic journals that is still in print and is considered one of the top literary magazines in the country.

“[The Iowa Review] is one of the best things about being at a university,” said Hamilton. “It’s a place where we can publish great work.”

Russell VAntI said he plans to continue the tradition of publishing high-quality work and bringing in new voices to the magazine.

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Obama-poster artist could face new charges

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS

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By ANNA MARIE MCCUTCHEON

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By JESSICA GRECO and DESHUE HUNTER

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**INVESTIGATIONS**

The 38- to 42-year-old victim was attacked in the early hours of July 12. Police Lt. L.M. Miller spoke to The Daily Iowan on Friday.
On Tuesday night, the City of Coralville issued a preface celebrating Hayden Fry Way as First Avenue on Hayden Fry Way. The new street sign will be unveiled in September before Iowa’s final home game. Haydn Fry is a retired head coach and the Iowa’s all-time winningest coach. Fry and his wife, Carol, are also known for their support of is by 10-year-old daughter.

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So far, the only recurring theme of the letter has been feedback, and it turns out that is one of the arguments that is most likely to be heard. In particular, Carolla made the point that if you’re going to make a podcast, you should make it about something that you’re interested in or passionate about.

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**The ABS problem**

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All grown up, graphically

When it’s time for the grown-ups to talk about the literature, the graphic novel shouldn’t be left out at the kids’ table anymore.

— Tony Long, commentator

"It’s a comic book. And comic books shouldn’t be left out at the kids’ table anymore. That should be reserved for books that are, well, all words."

Long admitted he hadn’t even read the nominated work. Such an opinion is wrong. The Oxford English Dictionary defines literature as "written works," but those whose value lies in beauty of language or in emotional effect—are often graphic novels.

"[Graphic novels] don't look well on Symmetry's shelf or in our hands. For them, it was a matter of context, and once the novel was among the winners, it sold well."

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Students cut back on spring break

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By JUSTIN SUGG
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UI sophomore Kendal Kooi is going to Peru for spring break. Peru, Ill.

In more prosperous years, UI students have found the dreary and tempestuous Midwestern weather to be warmer climates in exotic locations. This year, however, students such as Kooi are reconsidering spending big bucks on traditional destinations and instead opting for alternatives.

Instead of taking a trip, she may ultimately be a deciding factor in planning. She said, “We’re doing the downtown thing, touristy stuff.”

Part of the “downtown thing” involves attending a Black Hawk’s game in the low-seat section. Normally $220 a ticket, Alison said they paid only $50 because of a connection.

UI economics Professor John Fuller said even the perception of a recession is enough for people to reconsider their plans. “This is more than a recession, and it’s hard to measure the overall impact now, but you would expect students to cut back,” he said.

Fuller, who specializes in transport policy and analytics, said though he recognizes a recent decline in airfares, the gloomy economic climate may be keeping some students from dropping cash on tickets.

For many people, expenses may ultimately be a deciding factor in planning, he said. Cost was a consideration for UI freshman Matt McCord and Ryan Grambo, who are going home to Cary, Ill., rather than embarking on a spring-break trip. “It’s just too expensive,” McCord said.

But in the meantime, lengthy and often animat ed discussions — such as that at the Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday — will continue as UI officials figure out how to implement Gov. Chet Culver’s proposed $26 million cut from the school’s budget.

“There are lots of complexities in this,” Faculty Council President Michael O’Hara said after asking the faculty body to debate the logistics of taking across-the-board temporary reductions in pay versus a per- spective that would vary depending on the qualifications of individual faculty members.

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UI student TJ. Connor, from Naplesville, Ill., is taking advantage of lower gas prices and driving instead of flying to Des- Plaines, Ill., over the break. He’ll spend gas money with friends — a plus, he said.

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By ROBBIE LEHMAN

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Iowa State in the extra period.

And it’s why everyone figures Iowa would lose to Penn State on the extra period.

The Hawkeyes continued to battle during the Penn State game from 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa men’s tennis player Jaki Kiley shoots a 2-pointer during the Hawkeyes’ game against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 7. The 79-67 victory was one of three overs wins Iowa has had this season.
No bidders for Vick's mansion

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

Buford, Ga. — Anyone in the market for an eight-bed-
room, two-story mansion? A real estate agent for one of the most notorious quar-
strians in Virginia filed court documents on Monday asking a judge to declare that the house be sold as part of Michael Vick's bankruptcy.

The Real Estate Holdings of Norfolk, Virginia, held the mortgage on Vick's home in the upscale community of Alpharetta, an Atlanta suburb, and said Vick had missed payments since September.

The house, which Vick has occupied since his early days as a Virginia Tech quarterback, is valued at $3.2 million and was purchased using a portion of his massive debts. Vick has been in the closing months of a nearly two-year sentence for his role in a dogfighting ring.

Although Haal spoke little about long matches and won most of them because he sticks with it. "I do have to work for it." Haal said jokingly. "Freshman year, I just started out walking and now, I am a champion in the court and a champion in the classroom."

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Rams edge Orlando Pace

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Rams edge Orlando Pace a seven-time Pro Bowl offen-
sive tackle during the spring tennis season, was released by the St. Louis Rams.

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Iowa stays tenacious

BASKETBALL
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“We just forgot, we’ve done it before,” freshman Matt Gatens said at the time. “We’ve beaten Iowa in overtime and threw the first punch.”

Iowa did miss its chance to throw the first punch.

Sophomore Jake Kelly played through a fever and a minor infection in his right eye. He was partially double-bleed, Tate, a senior player who had last centered in Carver, lumped up and down the court in Weippe, playing all 50 minutes and secure Iowa a 75-67 victory over the University Lyons.

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"We know we’re not a lock by any means," Faried said. "Last year I thought we were going to make it, but we didn’t, and it was because of our confidence. I know how important this game is going to be."  

Alford said he never put a timetable on New Mexico’s turnaround.

Heced in March 2007 after eight seasons at Iowa, he came to Albuquerque excited about what he saw in place: an enthusiastic fan base, a good practice facility and supportive administrators.

"The X-factor was not knowing any of those things we're going to believe in," he said. "With 10 and 10 in front of us, it's either way. They can take their ego and carry that off the court or they can think you're crazy and do whatever they want."  

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**Morehead’s identity crisis**

Those programs wanted more, but they were more interested in winning games. Morehead, on the other hand, was interested in winning games, and it was a tough sell, especially in Morehead, where the program had never experienced a winning season (nine) than winning seasons (seven) since their last conference title in 1987.

"These people, they’re really a small community on the hill," Faried said. "It’s not that Morehead has turned around a wobbly 4-23 program in three short years, or they can think they’re crazy and do whatever they want."

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• Luke would've been totally dead in that pod.
• One would think “Can offer more than 6 million forms of communication, you’d think” was the most likely to use does, in fact, already exist in the Harry Potter universe.
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