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**A:** Although the Big Ten Network is not currently available to all in high definition, the service will likely be offered in the future, said Mediacom spokeswoman Phyllis Peters.

Because of the seasonal nature of sports, she said, the company is more concerned with making other networks available right now — while football is not the sport in demand. Mediacom's No. 1 priority was to make the Big Ten Network available to the broadest audience before working on HD availability, which Peters said is a gradual process.

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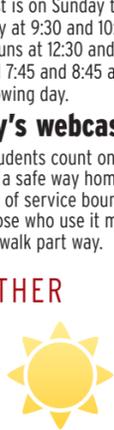
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## Culver signs flood-aid bill



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Gov. Chet Culver distributes pens used in the signing of a Jump-Start housing bill at the Old Capitol on Tuesday. The bill will ease rules for Jump-Start Iowa Housing recipients.**

### Culver emphasizes I-JOBS bonding proposal for quicker flood recovery.

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Homeowners affected by last year's flood received a little more help Tuesday after Gov. Chet Culver signed a Jump-Start housing bill while working in the Old Capitol for the second time.

The bill eases rules for Jump-Start Iowa Housing recipients. It reduces the time — from 10 years to five years — in which residents are required to stay in their homes for their loans to be forgiven.

"The Jump-Start program has made a difference for many homeowners," Culver said, not-

ing 2,417 homeowners have been approved for the program. "This bill eases restrictions and makes the program more user-friendly."

Roberta Till-Retz, a UI adjunct assistant professor in the Labor Center who received \$16,000 from the Jump-Start loan, thanked the governor on Tuesday, also asking for help in the event of a future flood. She noted those in her neighborhood have been told they would be on their own.

"Fear of the next flood makes this recovery effort feel like a fantasy," she said. "I urge the city and ask Gov. Culver not to leave

us on our own but to protect everyone in the community."

Culver said the prospect of future flooding and generating revenue for prevention and relief are a couple of his priorities, noting city sales tax and his I-JOBS bonding proposal — a \$750 million proposal to create jobs and invest in infrastructure — as key sources of revenue.

"I support the concept of giving a community the opportunity to raise additional revenue to help with flood recovery," he said. "There is a very important election coming up, and if people support it, it will help to recover faster," the governor said, noting Iowa City's upcoming local-option sales tax vote — expected to aid flood recovery — on May 5.

The governor said his I-JOBS bonding proposal would help those who are not eligible for Jump-Start and Federal Emergency Management Agency aid with \$150 million of it designated for flood recovery. He said it would also put many people to work during a recession, calling for Iowa legislators to "step up" and get the bonding passed before they adjourn.

"We can do something most states cannot do right now — borrow money," Culver said. "If we pay as we go, we will be waiting decades to rebuild our state."

He also said he would like to see the Legislature address a mental-health disparity — allowing medical service for

SEE **CULVER**, 3A

## Firing puzzles some

City Manager Michael Lombardo's sudden firing remains a surprise — sparking mixed reactions.

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With rumors swirling after former City Manager Michael Lombardo's termination last week, his former coworkers are taking conflicting positions.

In Allegan County, Mich. — where Lombardo formerly worked as county administrator for roughly four years — some say they're shocked to hear the news.

Bill Sikkel, then-vice-chairman of Allegan County, spoke positively about Lombardo.

"My style of leadership is to delegate, pick the right people, and get to work," said S i k k e l , a retired Army colonel, noting L o m b a r d o understood that philosophy and worked well with him.

Sikkel also said the word "fired" surprised him — adding Lombardo was a "very nice man" to work with, a sentiment he said could be iterated by most of his staff.

"I was very unhappy when he left," he said. "We were blessed to have him."

But Steve McNeal, a commissioner in Allegan County, feels just the opposite.



**Lombardo**  
former City Manager

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## Your Party hit with \$50 fine

Your Party gets a fine instead of a 250-vote penalty for illegal campaigning.

By **MICHELE DANNO**  
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The Student Elections Board ruled Tuesday that Your Party will face a monetary fine — not voter penalties — for complaints filed against it during campaigning.

After a slew of rulings and appeals, the elections board decided Your Party will face a \$50 fine for the infractions, said Kendall Sater, codirector of the elections board.

The party's UI Student Government presidential candidate, Emily Grieves, said that although she was "disappointed" in the guilty verdict, she said she's glad Your Party will not lose any votes.

"I think the point is that there is not anyone who is getting disenfranchised, and that's what we were worried about," she said.

But leaders from both Go

Party and L Party said they were upset with the decision.

"There's really no incentive not to break the rules if it's not going to cost you votes," Go Party presidential candidate Mike Currie said. His campaign manager, Rob Pick, who filed the original complaints, agreed monetary fines are not much of a deterrent to cheating.

L Party presidential hopeful Ryan Kopf also said violations should be handled more seriously. "I think that if you're breaking rules that would help you get votes, you should lose votes," he said. "It's simple."

Pick filed a complaint about "massively distributed" e-mails that were sent before campaigning began on March 30.

These e-mails violated the Student Elections Board's campaign code because they were sent on March 26 and 29 to resident assistants, Elections Board officials said. The board originally charged Your Party with a 250-vote penalty, meaning those votes would be subtracted from the final count.

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## Hancher lot trailers to go

UI officials plan to move 22 mobile trailers used for music and theater programs by August.

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Twenty-two beige trailers filling the parking lot near Hancher Auditorium will disappear this summer.

The mobile trailers have provided temporary space for music and theater programs once housed in the Voxman Music Building and Clapp Recital Hall that were displaced by the June 2008 flood. The trailers can't remain in the location because the lot is in the floodplain, UI spokeswoman Linda Kettner said.

The trailers, provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, need to be moved by August.

Operations conducted by the theater department in the trailers will move to the site of an old fraternity house on River Street. The house is a mere three-minute walk up the hill from the Theatre Building.



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

**The temporary mobile buildings used by the UI School of Music are shown Monday afternoon. Officials plan to move the trailers by August and buy sound-proof boxes to place in the former Campus 3 cinema space in the University Capitol Centre for use by music students.**

Alan MacVey, the director of the theater department, said the fraternity is undergoing extensive renovation now and should be ready for use in the fall semester.

"The trailers have been fine; if we could keep them where they are, we would," MacVey wrote in an e-mail. "In the end, we came up with this solution — to create a new interim music facility in the [University Capitol Centre] and house most of theater's needs in the fraternity."

MacVey noted there will be two classrooms in the fraternity

— one to hold acting classes during the day and rehearsals at night, and another as a seminar room to be used by classes in writing and academics. The rest of the rooms in the fraternity will be used as offices.

The costume shop and other storage will remain at the new Studio Arts Building in the old Menards until renovations are finished to the Theatre Building.

Music students will move from the trailers into the former Campus 3 cinema space in the University Capitol Centre.

SEE **MUSIC**, 3A



# UIHC gets innovative ORs

Officials think many patients could return to normal routines in two to three days.

By JENNIFER DELGADO  
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Recovering from neurosurgery used to take weeks, possibly months.

But with the latest technology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, patients undergoing the procedure can return to their daily routines within days.

The new surgical suites — the first of their kind in the state — are equipped with tools allowing surgeons to operate major and minimally invasive vascular procedures and neurosurgery in the same room. “This is a unique design,” said Javier Campos, the executive medical director of operating rooms at UIHC. “Rather than taking patients from room to room, it all can be done in one operation room.”

Previously, operating rooms had tools for either major or minimally invasive surgery, meaning certain procedures were held in different locations. Now, if patients in these units require additional surgeries, the rooms are equipped with all the tools. If surgeons need to switch from a minimal to major surgery, they can do so without any problems.

Ultimately, this will save time and improve complex health care, UIHC officials said. Individuals with brain aneurysms or those who have suffered strokes will likely be patients undergoing surgery in these rooms, which opened last week.

“It’s the cutting edge,” said David Hasan, a neurosurgeon

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Executive Medical Director of Operating Rooms

recruited by UIHC officials to work in the operating rooms.

Hasan, who plans to start in July, said he thinks patients will be able to return to their normal routines after 48 to 72 hours.

The high-tech facilities, which Campos said cost an estimated \$6 million to \$10 million, include X-ray imaging machines. The X-ray equipment lets surgeons navigate a catheter, or tube, in an artery in the leg toward the desired location in the head.

From there, the catheter can patch weak spots with materials into the brain, UIHC officials said. If something happens and surgeons need to switch to an open surgery, they will be able to.

“There’s no shaving the head or opening the skull, making it much easier for patients to recover,” Hasan said.

The new technology keeps the UIHC at the forefront as hospitals across the nation enter a new century of innovation, Campos said.

“Most advanced treatments involve techniques that bridge two disciplines together,” said Matthew Howard, the head of



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Mo Turnis, an operating-room technician, lowers the bed in one of the new surgical suites in the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Monday. The new suites, the first of their type in the state, are designed to streamline the surgical process by allowing a variety of procedures to take place in one room.

the UI neurology department.

He thinks neurosurgeons will see more patients at the UIHC, he said, especially those with more complex cases.

The suites will also benefit

trauma patients with excessive bleeding, Campos said.

“People from all of Iowa can benefit from this when they walk out of the hospital in a short time,” he said.

# Firm unveils 100-mpg hybrid van

By DAN STRUMPF  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It sounds like a bright idea.

Anderson, Ind.-based startup Bright Automotive on Tuesday unveiled the IDEA, a 100-mpg plug-in hybrid electric van that it is looking to sell to fleet customers such as businesses and government agencies.

The automaker’s goal is to produce 50,000 vehicles a year starting in 2013. The ultimate outcome, it hopes, will be millions of dollars in savings in gasoline and drastically reduced emissions for fleet users.

“We are ready to provide the necessary automotive leadership our nation is calling for,” Chief Executive John Waters said in a conference call with reporters.

Waters, who developed the battery pack for General Motors Corp.’s first electric vehicle, the EV1, unveiled the IDEA on Capitol Hill in Washington. He said the company has applied for a \$450 million loan from a Department of Energy program designed to help automakers develop fuel-efficient technology.

Waters hopes to begin production of the vehicle by 2012 and begin supplying to fleet cus-

tomers the following year. He said the company is targeting fleet, rather than retail, customers, because fleet customers buy vehicles “on spreadsheets” in large quantities, which helps bring down the cost and eliminates the emotion present in car-buying.

“We feel there would be a rapid adaptation and adoption of vehicles in the fleet sector,” Waters said. He declined to offer an estimated price of the vehicle.

Waters said the IDEA will run on battery power alone for 30 miles. At that point, it will function like a conventional hybrid, drawing on a combination of

gasoline and an electric battery to generate power. He said the 100 mpg figure is an estimate that assumes a fleet driver averages 50 miles per day.

Bright Automotive is the latest entrant in a growing field of high-tech automotive startups, many of which have placed their bets on pricey, high-end vehicles. Tesla Motors, based in Silicon Valley, sells the \$109,000 Roadster electric car and recently unveiled a much cheaper sedan, the Model S. EV Innovations unveiled two new electric sports cars at the New York International Auto Show earlier this month.

## METRO AND STATE

### Education-budget bill back to House

The Iowa Senate passed the state education budget with myriad amendments Tuesday night, sending the bill back to the House for additional debate.

Tuesday marked the second time Senate lawmakers have approved the budget, but the two chambers still haven’t agreed upon specific provisions in the bill. The measure now goes back to the House, which first approved the measure last week.

Under the version the Senate approved Tuesday, the UI would take an additional \$400,000 cut.

But the extra slash would be minuscule compared with the millions of dollars likely to be gutted from the budget already, and the UI still faces roughly the same 13 percent cut.

Other education areas will likely see an 8 percent cut from fiscal 2009.

Supporters hope federal stimulus money will, in the end, lessen the blow of disproportionately austere cuts — including the state Board of Regents’ approximately 12 percent curtailment.

For his part, Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, held out hope that the stimulus-cash influx will provide enough money to preclude any actual cuts to

the regents’ budget, although it’s unclear whether that’s possible.

Bolkom said he expects the budget process to be done within one week.

— by Shawn Gude

### 2 CR men charged in robbery

Coralville police arrested two Cedar Rapids men after they allegedly displayed weapons during a robbery.

Kevin Lee, 32 and Brandon Vance, 19, were charged March 24 with first-degree robbery.

According to police reports, the men entered the lobby of the Big Ten Inn, displayed two firearms, and took money from the cash drawer. The weapons used in the robbery — including a unique Remington 870 assault shotgun and a Bushmaster XM15-E25 — were recovered from a codefendant’s residence.

Those weapons and two others had reportedly been stolen in a previous robbery, and Vance was captured on video selling guns to a local pawnshop, police said.

Lee was apprehended in a Ford Explorer that was seen being used by both men on hotel video, officers said. Some clothes worn by the defendants were recovered in the vehicle.

Both men made self-incriminating statements about their involvement, authorities said.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

### Woman who missed hearing tracked to Illinois

Authorities have tracked Heather Kathleen Jackson — who is charged with second-degree theft for allegedly stealing more than \$8,000 of prescription drugs — to Monmouth, Ill., Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkkrabek notified the County Attorney’s Office Monday.

Jackson missed a March court hearing, after which authorities issued another arrest warrant. She is accused of lifting medications from Windmill Manor nursing facility in Coralville, where she worked beginning in 2005.

According to police reports, Jackson gave her employers an Iowa nursing license effective through 2007. It turned out to be fake; Iowa Board of Nursing officials indicated they never issued the certificate to Jackson. The license also displayed the wrong numbering, spacing, and font.

Jackson allegedly forged other nurses’ signatures on destruction orders or left records incomplete to

get hold of the drugs. They included Eth-Oxydose medication — a narcotic pain reliever similar to morphine — and morphine sulfate.

— by Zhi Xiong

### Engineering gets wind-energy grant

The Iowa Alliance for Wind Innovation and Novel Development, a collaborative project by the UI College of Engineering, received a \$3 million grant from the Iowa Power Fund on April 21.

The project, which started in 2008, will help Iowa attract wind energy companies, College of Engineering Dean Barry Butler said in a UI press release.

“The national goal of 20 percent wind energy by 2030 will require significant growth in the industry and overcoming technical challenges,” he said in the release.

“The nation’s wind industry will cluster in regions with a supply of well-educated talent, demonstrated partnerships between academia and industry, and a welcoming business climate. That perfectly fits the state of Iowa,” he added.

—by Michele Danno

## BLOTTER

**Brian Flugge**, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 18 with public intoxication.

**Houston Fry**, 40, 1006 N. Summit St., was charged April 17 with domestic assault.

**Richard Greene**, 45, Keswick, Iowa, was charged April 17 with driving while barred and interference with official acts.

**Gentry Kaegi**, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 301, was charged Tuesday with

OWI and possession of a fictitious ID.

**Martin Jackson**, 40, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass and unlawful possession of prescription drugs.

**Kevin Lake**, 19, 3022 Cornell Ave., was charged April 18 with public intoxication, obstructing prosecution, or malicious prosecution.

**Roger Larson**, 57, 830 Walnut St., was

charged Monday with taxi cab violations.

**Tyler Loutsch**, 22, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged April 18 with public intoxication.

**Jeremy Lynde**, 26, 257 Hawkeye Court, was charged April 18 with public intoxication.

**Bethany Murphy**, 19, E102 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Margaret Taha**, 27, 114 N. Gilbert St.

Apt. 4, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, drug tax stamp violation, and possession of marijuana.

**Belinda Valdez**, 18, 308 Haywood Drive, was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

**Sade Walker**, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4003, was charged April 11 with third-degree theft.

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**WORLD**

**Africa's first ladies push education, health care**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They have seen each other socially, with their husbands in Washington or at the United Nations, but the 15 African first ladies met this time to speak candidly about problems facing women and children on their home continent.

Some called for improved nutrition for children and pregnant mothers, clean water, sanitation infrastructure, and inexpensive tools such as insecticide-treated bed nets to help combat malaria. The first ladies at the gathering Tuesday all called for better education for girls.

“Developing partnerships with the education sector will give us significant mileage in preventing maternal and child mortality in the long term,” Kenyan first lady Ida Odinga said.

The World Health Organization estimates 121 of every 1,000 children who survive birth in Kenya will die before age 5. The survivors often lose parents, especially amid epidemics of HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis. Kenya has 2.4 million orphans, Odinga said.

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# Culver signs aid bill



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Gov. Chet Culver speaks at a signing ceremony for a Jump-Start housing bill at the Old Capitol on Tuesday. The bill will ease rules for Jump-Start Iowa Housing recipients.

**CULVER**  
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lion and increase wages for trade laborers like plumbers and carpenters before they adjourn.

The governor said he looks forward to signing a \$100 million recovery bill for the UI's flood recovery effort — another sign state officials are working

# Your Party faces \$50 fine

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The court held a hearing Tuesday to decide if the elections board violated Grieves' right to due process when they found Your Party guilty and whether the 250 vote penalty was fair or not.

The court ruled Grieves was guilty of the charges, because the errors were too minimal to cause any harm, according to the ruling. But the court

# STATE

**Strip club may lose liquor license for 21 days**

DES MOINES (AP) — An administrative law judge is recommending that the liquor license for Des Moines strip club be suspended for 21 days for violating the state's smoking ban.

Administrative Law Judge Jean Davis' recommendation against Outer Limits was announced on Tuesday.

Davis' decision noted that the business tried to skirt the ban by acting as a retail tobacco outlet, which is exempt from the law.

Davis says the business has operated as an exotic dance club for 25 years, and there was no evidence to support that had changed. She says the owner should not have proceeded with non-compliance without confirming he could qualify as a tobacco outlet.

The suspension will go into effect in 30 days unless the decision is appealed to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

**Jury picked in Charles City bar slaying trial**

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — A jury has been chosen and opening arguments are set to begin in the trial of a

# Lombardo remembered

**LOMBARDO**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I certainly wouldn't hire him again," McNeal said, noting there were many reasons he wouldn't work with Lombardo again, though he couldn't give specifics since "personnel matters get sticky."

A difficult working relationship between McNeal and Lombardo could have been one of the reasons Lombardo chose to resign from his Allegan County position, which he did in May 2006, Sikkel said.

Sikkel — who has also disagreed with McNeal in the past — suspected Lombardo had problems with McNeal's managing tactics.

Regardless, some of Lombardo's former coworkers remain split on their positions.

Lombardo declined comment on Tuesday evening at his home.

Working with Johnson County officials, Board of Supervisors Chairman Terrence Neuzil said he saw "both strengths and weaknesses" with Lombardo.

Neuzil, who said he was surprised when he heard about Lombardo's termination, noted he will respect the council's decision but said Iowa City officials are going to face difficulties dealing with the sudden move.

"They're going to have to take a step back and go to the drawing board," he said.

During a trip to Washington, D.C., after last summer's flood, Neuzil saw Lombardo efficiently secure funding for the community — what Neuzil called Lombardo's biggest strength.

"He was successful in bringing a significant amount of dollars to the city," Neuzil said.

But, Neuzil said, he thinks the "breakdown of communication and cooperation" between Lombardo and the county occurred during discussion about distributing stimulus funding.

Specifically, Neuzil said, he thought Lombardo "limited the playing field" when it came to financing transportation in Johnson County while working with the county government.

Lombardo noted his experience as a county manager in Michigan — where he "led them through a series of difficult years" — during a April 2008 meeting with candidates for the Iowa City's city manager position, shortly before he was hired. Before that, Lombardo worked as the assistant city manager and chief financial officer in Augusta, Maine.

Looking forward, Neuzil said he thinks acting City Manager Dale Helling will lead the city appropriately.

Despite the stress Neuzil predicts the council and city departments will face, Coralville Assistant City Manager Ellen Habel said she hopes "Michael and the city can both move forward."

City employees deferred comment to the city attorney on Tuesday.

Mayor Regenia Bailey told *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday no further discussion with the public will be had regarding the decision.

# Music and theater to lose temporary trailers

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The UI acquired the former cinema through an agreement with the UI Facilities Corp. a few years ago, and officials said the School of Music will use the space for three to four years.

Kristin Thelander, the director of the music school, said Linn Street Music and various churches have worked well as replacements this year, but they aren't a good permanent solution because of the lack of sound isolation among the rooms.

In the former Campus 3 cinema, 44 sound-isolated rooms will be built and put together on-site by the Wenger Corp., varying from small practice spaces to large studios for rehearsals.

This fall, music-school officials plan to have space in the two Clinton Street music buildings, Trinity Episcopal Church, University Capitol Centre, the Museum of Art, the Communications Center, and Becker Communication Studies Building, Thelander said.

UI theater major Brian Quijada said he has only been in the trailers for rehearsals and meetings, never for class.



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

The temporary mobile buildings used by the UI School of Music are shown on Monday afternoon. Officials plan to relocate the trailers and buy sound-proof boxes for future class use.

"They haven't been a real inconvenience. [The fraternity] could be better if it provides a bigger space"

— Brian Quijada, UI theater major

"They haven't been a real inconvenience," the sophomore said. "[The fraternity] could be better if it provides a bigger space."

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# Police: BU med student targeted women

By MELISSA TRUJILLO  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Philip Markoff seemed to have a good life: The handsome, clean-cut, 23-year-old medical student was planning a lavish beachfront wedding this summer to a beautiful woman.

But authorities say his computer and surveillance video paint a picture of a suspected serial criminal who targeted women offering erotic services through Craigslist. Now, he's accused of killing one and suspected of robbing and tying up another. And police have said there could be more victims.

"This was a brutal, vicious crime — savage, and it shows Philip Markoff is a man who is willing to take advantage of women, to hurt them, to beat them, to rob them," District Attorney Daniel Conley said Tuesday. "He probably thought he was going to get away with it. He thought he was too smart for us."

Authorities refused to comment on reports that Markoff might have been seeking money to pay gambling debts, but a Connecticut casino confirmed it was cooperating in the investigation.

Markoff, a second-year medical student at Boston University, appeared in court Tuesday on charges including murder, kidnapping, and armed robbery. Dressed in a wrinkled button-down shirt and khakis, he said nothing during the brief hearing and was jailed without bail.

Defense attorney John Salsberg said later that Markoff is not guilty of the charges and "has his family's support."

Markoff is accused in the death of Julissa Brisman of New York City, who was found dead April 14 in a Boston hotel after being bashed in the head and shot three times.

Brisman, 26, was an aspiring model and actress who had advertised erotic massage on Craigslist. Authorities said she and Markoff communicated through e-mail and cell phone to set up a meeting.

Investigators traced an e-mail to Markoff, who created a new address the day before Brisman's body was discovered at the Marriott Copley Hotel. He was arrested Monday in Walpole, fewer than 20 miles southwest of Boston, as he drove with his fiancée to Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut.

Authorities say he was the man seen on surveillance video near where Brisman was found and where a woman was robbed in Rhode Island.

Boston police refused to comment on reports citing unidentified law-enforcement sources that Markoff was a problem gambler. But the casino said it was helping investigators.

"We do not release information publicly concerning individ-



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**Boston University medical student Philip Markoff stands during his arraignment in Boston Municipal Court on Tuesday. Markoff was ordered to be held without bail on charges that he fatally shot a masseuse he had lured to his hotel through Craigslist.**

ual patrons; however, we are aware of this situation and are cooperating with the appropriate law-enforcement authorities," the casino and the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation said in a statement.

Markoff's grandfather, Jerome Markoff, a lawyer from Arnold, Md., said he was shocked.

"This is not my grandson. I know my grandson," he told the *Boston Globe*. "I hate to see a rush to judgment. ... He's a wonderful boy, just absolutely wonderful, and couldn't be better. I'm proud of him and proud of his abilities as a medical student. He always wanted to be a doctor."

Markoff's grandfather did not immediately respond to a call from the Associated Press. Police said his grandson has no prior criminal record.

Markoff is also suspected in the attempted robbery April 16 in Warwick, R.I., of a stripper who had posted an ad on Craigslist. She was held at gunpoint before her husband entered the room and her attacker fled.

Markoff's mother, Susan Haynes, declined to comment through a receptionist at her apartment complex in Sherrill, N.Y., where Markoff went to high school. In the 2004 Vernon-Verona-Sherrill High School yearbook, Markoff was listed as a member of the bowling and golf teams, the National Honor Society, history club, and youth court.

He graduated in 2007 from the State University of New York-Albany. Later that year, he

had a broad smile in a photograph taken as he put on a "white coat" at a ceremony for incoming BU medical students.

The university has said Markoff was suspended immediately following his arrest.

Police say they found a semi-automatic weapon, duct tape, and restraints — what prosecutors called "critical, powerful" evidence — in the upscale apartment he shared with his fiancée in Quincy, about 10 miles south of Boston.

According to the couple's website, Markoff and his fiancée met in 2005 while volunteering at a medical center near SUNY-Albany, and they were engaged in May 2008. They had planned to marry Aug. 14 on a beach at sunset in Long Branch, N.J. The couple also had registered for kitchen goods and housewares from Pottery Barn, Macy's, and Williams-Sonoma.

Conley, the district attorney, said he believes Markoff's original motive was robbery, but he wound up killing Brisman when she fought back.

Prosecutor Jennifer Hickman said in court that Brisman had been bashed in the head and shot three times at close range, including once through the heart.

"It's hard for me to get into his mind," Conley said. "The evidence that we have is Julissa put up a pretty tough struggle, and it's in the context of that struggle that she lost her life."

AP writers Mark Pratt, Russell Contreras, Eric Tucker, Hilary Russ, William Kates, and Wayne Parry contributed to this report.

# UI club taking stock



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**HawkTrade members take a vote during a meeting at the Pappajohn Business Building on Sunday. HawkTrade is a student organization centered on learning investment tools and strategies.**

A new club on campus is seeking funding from the UI to trade in the stock market.

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Investing in stocks might not sound like the best idea during the current economic climate, but three UI students think it's a great idea.

Through a new organization called HawkTrade, started by three UI men, students are meeting to discuss strategies for investing in the stock market.

After filing the required paperwork over winter break, HawkTrade held its first meeting in January.

The group meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pappajohn Business Building. Meetings start with a presentation by the group's president and cofounder, UI senior Jason Willcox, that leads into structured discussions.

"[The meetings] never end at 7:30, and that's not because we are dragging it out," said Cody Seeley, another founder of the organization. "People are staying later because they want to discuss [things]."

Seeley and Willcox, both UI seniors and marketing majors, established the club with UI freshman Carl Dick. The three met through I-Envision, a campus entrepreneurship organization.

HawkTrade's mission is to help students learn the basics of

investing by discussing the stock market and investment strategies through hands-on activities.

Around 25 of the group's 90 members are in the midst of a competition to see who can make the most return in the market. Starting with \$50,000 in fake money, members log into HawkTrade's website and choose stocks.

Ninety-five percent of the group are showing gains. One member has increased his beginning value to \$125,000, a 150 percent increase.

Willcox and Seeley agree that, while play money is good practice, they're looking for sponsorship to start a management fund of \$5,000 for the group. When they asked the UI for the money, they were initially turned down. But HawkTrade members are still trying other ways to get the university's sponsorship.

"No one has had an investment group here before, so [UI officials are] nervous about the risk, and they don't know what to do," Willcox said.

Other sponsors — including Hills Bank, Midwest One Bank, and the UI Community Credit Union — have helped raise \$550 so far. Seeley said they plan to solicit alumni next.

"Our biggest hurdle has been the university," Seeley

## HawkTrade's Mission and Activities:

**The new club is for students of all majors, not just business or finance.**

- Learn the basics of investing
- Manage a group fund
- Participate in stock investment competitions
- Hear from professional finance speakers
- Discuss investing strategies

said. "It will pay for other organizations' trips to conferences, but it won't make a one-time investment in us."

Purdue University and Penn State University are two Big Ten schools that have investment organizations, Seeley noted.

With Seeley and Willcox set to graduate in May, the group has lined up a full executive board for next year.

"We don't see any problems with sustainability," Seeley said. "We have a solid group of dedicated members."

On April 4, the UI Student Government awarded HawkTrade the Most Promising New Club trophy.

"I didn't know anything about the stock market as an English major, but I like the no-pressure feeling at the meetings, and no one knows everything there," senior Kati Cummins said. "I learn a lot."

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### Officials warn of swine flu

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Health officials alerted doctors Tuesday to a unique type of swine flu diagnosed in two California children, but it's unclear whether many people will be susceptible to the infection.

The children were diagnosed last week. One was a 10-year-old boy in San Diego County, and the other a 9-year-old girl in neighboring Imperial County. Both recovered.

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said there's no reason for the public to take unusual measures against it.

"CDC is concerned, but that's our job," said CDC spokesman Tom Skinner.

Health officials have long feared the emergence of a deadly form of flu. They have not noted a spike in flu cases or a rash of severe illnesses. But they are continuing to investigate the genetics of the virus and track down and test people who may have been in contact with the children.

Both children became sick in late March and experienced fever and cough. The boy also vomited.

The two had not been in contact with each other, CDC officials said.

The boy's mother and brother also had a flu-like illness recently, as did a brother and a cousin of the girl. None of those relatives were tested for flu at the time of their illness.

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# Center works for green

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Plains Justice, a Cedar Rapids-based law center working for environmental justice in the Midwest, plans to further challenge the creation of new coal plants in Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota, the company's president, Carrie La Seur, told Iowa City community members Tuesday night.

To help celebrate Earth Month, the UI Center for Human Rights hosted La Seur as part of its "Careers of Change" lecture series. She spoke to a crowd of UI students and Iowa City residents about raising awareness to environmental concerns in the University Capitol Centre during two separate sessions Tuesday.

La Seur said her company has provoked change, citing its work influenced public opinion on a proposal to build a power plant in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Plans for the coal-fired electric generating station in Marshalltown were canceled in March, following a string of court dates that pitted Plains Justice against Interstate Power & Light, a subsidiary of Alliant Energy. Interstate



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Carrie La Seur of Plains Justice speaks at the University Capitol Centre on Tuesday. La Seur described the efforts of environmental groups to combat the construction of a new coal-powered electric plant in Marshalltown, Iowa.**

Power & Light cited several reasons for the cancellation, including the financial climate and uncertainty over emissions.

"We tried to keep the pressure on as Alliant was making a decision," La Seur said.

The environmentalist noted several ways the Iowa City community could help environmental causes, including taking advantage of free energy audits, insulating homes, and purchasing carbon-light products.

UI junior Julia Zalenski, who attended the speech, said consumers need to be willing to drive fewer miles in more efficient vehicles.

"The biggest thing people need to do is be willing to give things up," the 20-year-old said.

Plains Justice recently started Clean Up Coal Advocacy, a project attempting to regulate the building of power plants, La Seur said.

La Seur said the program pushes for the most protective

ON THE WEB

Check out a video of Carrie La Seur's speech at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

air emission permits possible and monitors compliance with existing permits. Because coal combustion is one of the biggest drivers of global warming, she said these plants are worthy of the organization's attention.

La Seur said constant pressure needs to be put upon public authorities regarding environmental issues.

"We are still fighting these battles," La Seur said. "The need for public outcry to elected officials is as real now as ever."

Zalenski agreed the environment does not receive enough attention.

"When people run up against logistical problems, they are willing to let the environment fall to the backs of their minds," she said.

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Gay-marriage ruling prompts strong response

DES MOINES (AP) - The Iowa Supreme Court's ruling legalizing gay marriage continues to spark strong feelings among conservatives.

On Tuesday, former New York Gov. George Pataki denounced the decision.

Speaking with reporters on a conference call in advance of a speech he'll give Wednesday in Des Moines, Pataki argued legislators should make such decisions, not judges.

Also Tuesday, Iowa Christian Alliance lobbyist Norm Pawlewski released a letter he sent to Supreme Court Justice David Wiggins. It criticized the decision and called Wiggins "only a lawyer in a black robe."

Separately, the Iowa Family Policy Center is circulating petitions asking county recorders to refuse to issue marriage licenses to gay couples. That runs counter to the attorney general's orders.

Mystery donor keeps giving to woman-run colleges

Associated Press

The mystery college donor has struck again - this time at Binghamton University in New York, whose financial aid office phone started ringing off the hook as word of an anonymous \$6 million contribution spread across campus.

Binghamton is the latest of at least a dozen universities - including the UI - to receive donations totaling more than

\$60 million in recent weeks. The gifts have arrived with the same, highly unusual stipulation: not only must the donor remain anonymous, but not even the college can know who it is or try to find out.

The recipient colleges, including the University of Iowa, seem to have almost nothing in common except this: so far, all are led by women.

Binghamton announced the gift Monday, though it said the check came to its foundation office several weeks ago.

"They said, 'We think you better come and look at this. We can't tell if we're counting the zeros right,'" said President Lois DeFleur. The university was instructed to use \$4 million on financial aid and \$2 million for areas of general need. It will decide how much to spend immediately and how much to put into endowed funds in the coming weeks.

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## Editorial

# Support for language learning key in global relations

Every day, it seems, the distance between the United States and the rest of world shrinks. For decades, the United States had a cushion from most of the world, wedged between the vast Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. Now, those vast oceans look like ponds in the scope of ever increasing globalization. The world has become smaller, in a way, and our interactions with people from other countries and cultures have become more frequent as a result.

Unfortunately, just as the need for oft-considered "obscure" languages grows, support for learning those languages is shrinking.

It's frustrating, for instance, to hear that Kalona Elementary is closing its Arabic language curriculum because of funding shortages. And an ever-shrinking foreign-language budget is not specific to Kalona.

Even at the UI, foreign-language departments are asked to shrink rather than expand. The once independent Russian and Asian foreign language departments have consolidated into the Asian and Slavic Languages and Literature Department. And Arabic at the UI is part of the French and Italian department.

The Kalona program was a stellar example of how and when to teach a foreign language. Not only did Kalona offer an Arabic program (a rarity in its own right), it also employed a native speaker to teach elementary-school children. A native speaker will understand the nuances of their language better than a non-native speaker, even if that non-native studied the language for a great length of time. Younger children can learn a foreign language with much more ease than older people because their minds are still trying to grasp their native tongue.

Asila Al Mawali, a UI Arabic teaching assistant from Oman on a Fulbright grant, says teaching children the basics of a foreign language early on makes it easier to teach them the language's greater complexities later in life.

The importance of learning foreign languages only increases as technology and our foreign interests bring the world closer together. Learning a foreign language — especially one that is outside the tradition of Spanish, French, or German — can provide numerous benefits and could become necessary in the near future. Arabic, for example, is spoken as the primary language in approximately 23 countries, many of which bear strategic significance for not only the United States but the Western world in general.

Understanding Arabic is also crucial to understanding the culture of countries that may not speak Arabic as the official language but still base their legal code on the Koran, and Arabic is its official language. Being able to read the Koran in its original Arabic will allow the reader a new and better understanding of those cultures.

Arabic is not the only language that bears cultural and strategic significance. Irina Kostina, a UI Russian professor from the Moscow area, said the U.S. government listed Russian as a strategic language. Russian, she also said, is the language of education throughout Eastern Europe and central and northern Asia — much in the same way Latin was the language of education for Western Europe throughout history. At a recent CIA question-and-answer meeting at the Pomerantz Center, recruiters said the CIA offered bonuses of up to \$35,000 to individuals with proficiency in languages such as Russian and Arabic.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons to keep foreign languages in schools is the students themselves. There has been an increase in demand for nontraditional languages, said Ashot Vardanyan, a UI Russian instructor from Armenia. He said Cedar Rapids Washington High is creating a Russian curriculum because there's been an increased interest in the language.

Kostina put it best when she said the problems America faces are global ones. To find solutions for these problems, we'll all need to speak each other's languages.

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## Friday classes won't end drinking

There has been increased discussion among UI officials regarding the desire to implement more Friday classes for students. The reason behind this discussion is the university's aspiration to limit binge drinking on Thursday nights. Individuals such as Associate Provost Tom Rocklin said research has suggested having classes on Friday greatly reduces binge drinking on Thursdays and with students overall. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences says it will give departments \$20 for every student in each class on Fridays. An article published in the *Wall Street Journal* said only around 1,400 classes are held on Fridays, compared with approximately 2,400 on Mondays through Thursdays. Thus, the university plans to change this and get more students enrolled in more Friday classes.

As a student, I am greatly infuriated by this plan. I organize my class schedule so that I have a large number of classes Monday through Thursday and am then able to relax on Fridays. In doing this, students are able to take the classes they need and work harder during the week in order to keep up with school.

I see no problem in having an extra day to rest from the stress of classes. College students, especially at this university, are going to drink regardless of whether they have classes the next day. Of course, there will be some students who decide to

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stay in on Thursday nights as a result of Friday classes, but because the majority of their friends are going out on Thursday, they probably will, too. Many students go out on Wednesday nights, especially when bars offer specials such as punch-card night at One-Eyed Jakes, because these are the only nights they are able to get these deals. As a result of Friday classes, many students will undoubtedly go to classes hung-over, still drunk from the night before, and uninterested in the material presented in class. I hope more students become aware of this issue and realize the university is clearly being unreasonable.

As students, we have an obligation to do well in school, but it is also equally important that we have some fun.

Garrett Frey  
UI student

## Solid basketball team could drive in applicants

On Nov. 18, 1999, CBS signed an 11-year \$6 billion contract to be able to show the games of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tourney. Half of that money goes to the conferences based on their performance in the six previous tournaments. The conference gets shares for each team that gets in, and it gets more shares if those teams win.

Where was the Hawkeye basketball team on Selection Sunday, when the teams hear if they have made the tournament and who they'll play? One can only hope they were practicing with hopes of winning more games next year. Coach Todd Lickliter's 15-17

team did not even reach the National Invitational Tournament, but great powerhouses of Duquesne, Tennessee-Martin, Niagara, and Weber State did. Although the Hawkeyes can be watched by many on the Big Ten Network, a Hawkeye fan can only hope that they'd play more on ESPN and CBS.

Sports on television bring national exposure. When high-school upperclassmen begin to make their college lists, they start by choosing the schools they know about. In order to draw more applicants from out of state and retain those from the state of Iowa, I propose that the university does everything to field a winning basketball team. Yes, the Hawkeye fans seem to enjoy football (and wrestling) more, but the national exposure that would come from solid basketball could boost applicants, enrollment, and prestige.

In these tough economic times, and after the devastating flood of 2008, it seems silly to start caring about basketball and increasing its budget to recruit more and find a better coach who the players trust and like. But if you don't think it would help the school for the thousands if not millions of people that fill out a tournament bracket to see "Iowa," you underestimate the power of sports on television.

David Wojcik  
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# The name domain



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When retail mega-chain/chronic misspeller Toys R Us purchased the domain name [www.toys.com](http://www.toys.com) in March, the company bought its way in to an incredibly small online community.

However, unlike the standard conception of a "small online community," (organizations usually along the lines of sci-fi mash-up slash fiction sites or groups of various niche erotica enthusiasts) the online club that Geoffrey the Giraffe and company had joined was far more impressive in its uniqueness.

At a cost of \$5.1 million (the fourth-largest amount ever officially recorded for the sale of a URL) part of what Toys R Us got when it bought [www.toys.com](http://www.toys.com) was a spot on the Domain Name Journal's list of the world's 10 most expensive domain names.

For more than half a decade, the Domain Name Journal has tracked the sales of website URLs and compiled annual rankings of the highest prices paid for Internet domains. Though the lists do not cover every domain name sold (because of logistical complications ranging from private sales of domains to domain name sales that may be unranked because they were not pure cash transactions) the Domain Name Journal's collection does offer an interesting insight in to just what types of web addresses URL purchasers seem to think Internet users will flock to.

The list is in all regards fairly surprising, evidencing not only some highly unexpected URLs but also an impressively wide variety of interests represented. What's more, the rankings of the domains collectively juxtaposed offer a unique vantage point in to what are (technically) the most valuable properties on the Internet.

Even more surprising (and flying in the face of half the jokes about the web) is that the most expensive site on the list is [not www.porn.com](http://www.porn.com).

According to the Domain Name Journal, the No. 2 ranked [porn.com](http://porn.com) is actually trumped by [www.fund.com](http://www.fund.com), the most expensive URL sale officially recorded at just under \$10 million. Not only a staggering indication of perhaps a maturing of the Internet, [fund.com](http://fund.com)'s top ranking serves as a reminder that for all the teasing the net sometimes gets (some, no doubt, even emerging from this very

column) there are perhaps just as many people online every bit as interested in logging on for the S&P as the T&A.

The manner in which Nos. 3 through 10 sites jockey for position is no less illuminating than fund's price dominance. Adding a touch of class at No. 3 is the \$7.5 million [diamonds.com](http://diamonds.com) and (as previously mentioned) grammatically challenged toy-giant Toys R Us takes the No. 4 spot.

Perhaps the most interesting pairing on the list is spots 5 and 6. The fifth position belonging to none other than [vodka.com](http://vodka.com) at a neat \$3 million, and [creditcards.com](http://creditcards.com) takes the sixth spot at \$2.75 million.

Perhaps in some way undoing the respectable [venerfund.com](http://venerfund.com) put on the web, there's nonetheless something impishly entertaining about the fact that a URL intended to hawk vodka is more valuable than one offering credit cards. It's hard to say exactly how this might have happened, though one likes to presume the excuse "I was drunk" was uttered by at least one of the buyers involved.

Computers.com and seniors.com make up the seventh and eight positions on the list, respectively, and [datarecovery.com](http://datarecovery.com) takes No. 9. [cameras.com](http://cameras.com) and [tandberg.com](http://tandberg.com) (the official website of videoconferencing/making-sure-they-get-their-damn-domain-name corporation Tandberg) actually tie for the bottom spot at the \$1.5 million mark, and both purchases tempt speculation as to who owned the respective domains in the first place.

For cameras, one would suspect perhaps an online camera retailer, a camera maintenance or review site, or any number of other possibilities. [Tandberg's](http://tandberg.com) story, on the other hand, is much more easily discernible thanks to the Internet Archive's Wayback machine, which shows that [Tandberg.com](http://tandberg.com) was originally owned by the Tandberg Data company, which specializes in both digital storage and deciding its worth \$1.5 million to add "data" to the company's URL.

While by no means are these world's most expensive URLs the world's most popular URLs it is interesting to see what segments of webspace investors have been willing to bet would someday become digital hubs. And just as the way such terms as "eBay," "YouTube," "Google," and "Raptor Jesus" have become ingrained in our collective online culture, their URLs sometimes becoming even words themselves, it is safe to say that at some level (at least on the Internet) there is always something in a name. ■

## Guest Opinion

# Take Back the Night speaks out against violence

By RACHEAL CUMMINGS

As recent events in our community show, violence is an ever-present problem, a problem that not only affects women, but also men — a problem that is rooted in our culture, in which media depictions of misogyny and violence are commonplace, in which media messages trick us into thinking that violence is acceptable and a normal thing. This is a myth that simply cannot be tolerated any longer. Sexual abuse and intimate-partner violence are two types of behavior that have long

existed, especially in college towns with heavy binge drinking, where there are 35.3 incidents of sexual assault per 1,000 female students over a 6.91 month period and where on average, at least 50 percent of college students' sexual assaults are associated with alcohol, according to the New York State Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Unfortunately, statistics by the National Center for Victims of Crime show that at least 1 in 4 college women will become victims of sexual assaults during their academic careers, and at least 10 percent of men

will be raped in their lifetime. The irony is that, despite perceptions that violence and misogyny are OK, the vast majority of men and women do not think this way. This is where Take Back the Night, a rally that provides a safe and supportive environment for survivors to reclaim their experiences and to send a message to the community that sexual assault and intimate-partner violence is never OK and will not be tolerated, enters. An annual event, Take Back the Night aims to involve the entire community: survivors, supporters of survivors,

and those against violence. By rallying and supporting survivors, we make a stand against complacency. We can't stop sexual abuse and domestic violence unless we stand up to false norms that say this is OK. The beauty of Take Back the Night is that it is open to everyone; regardless of one's political party, sex, ethnicity, class, or religion. Everyone can agree that violence holds no place in our world. I am often asked what stake men have in ending violence, because women make up the majority of survivors. My answer: Besides being part of a

vastly under-reported and under-discussed group of survivors of incest, molestation, sexual abuse, and violence, men have a stake in ending violence because not only are the women being abused the sisters, mothers, cousins, girlfriends, wives, and friends of men, but as Jackson Katz, who spoke at our campus last semester, said, "Most men are not rapists." Yet despite the fact most men do not rape, most women and some men still feel afraid to walk alone or to be alone with unknown men (though 80 percent of sexual assaults are

committed by an acquaintance). This fear and the acceptance of violence in our culture puts the vast majority of men who do not commit violence in a precarious situation, where they are wrongly assumed to be violent or capable of harm. We need to embrace the positive attitudes most men hold towards women and empower them to speak up when they see negative attitudes and behavior. Racheal Cummings is a member of Iowa Women Initiating Social Change of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

## Disney slips in bayou mire



PUBLICITY PHOTO (THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG)

Disney's first black royal, Princess Tiana, is not only a potential heroine and marketing tool - she's also become the conglomerate's latest lightning rod.

Disney's first black princess calls to question the nature of political correctness in a two-dimensional world.

consumers when they revealed the male lead of *The Princess and the Frog* is the white Prince Naveen (voiced by Brazilian actor Bruno Campos).

In a time when ethnic barriers, constructions, and relations are in complete upheaval, it's easy to understand Disney's desire to be progressive. At this point, the Obama card is already starting to appear aged, but the effect of our nation's first black president on the state of political correctness is undeniable: Is it OK to market an Obama Chia pet? Is it fair to compare First Lady Michelle Obama to Oprah as if they are the only two high-profile black female figureheads? Or, as in last week's case involving a Turkish TV reporter who donned black-face as part of his Obama commentary, is bigotry still bigotry if it crosses into another culture?

The questions Princess Tiana raises are worth similar investigation into the inner workings of the house that Mickey built.

Disney has long held a monopoly on the kids' market: Its movies' characters have become so ingrained in American culture that scholars agree on Disney's influence in instilling societal norms in children. In a study by communications researcher Karen Wohlwend, little girls who were exposed to Disney princesses picked up on the media narrative and were more likely to play stereotypically feminine games that mimicked archetypal feminine roles. Similarly, author Henry Giroux argues in *The Mouse That Roared: Disney and the End of Innocence* that Disney actually shapes our public memory by planting our national identity as firmly white, suburban, middle class, and heterosexual.

Though it's wonderful Disney is opening up the royal realm to minorities, it's clear Princess Tiana's portrayal needs to be treated with care.

Black media representation has been criticized since "Amos 'n' Andy," the first tel-

evision show to feature numerous black leading characters, debuted in 1951. A changing notion of political correctness has similarly morphed these concerns throughout the years, rarely reaching a place where all viewers felt comfortable with any single depiction. In the 1970s, "The Jeffersons" was frowned upon for portraying blacks amid a backdrop of urban squalor. In the following decade, "The Cosby Show" was criticized for ignoring issues of ethnicity altogether.

This issue arises because there is simply not enough diversity in media representation. A 2002 UCLA study found that an average of only 12 percent of characters on prime-time television networks were black (even fewer were Asian or Latino, coming in, respectively, at 3 and 2 percent). The under-representation of minorities makes every portrayal count, resulting in singular characters becoming emblematic of their entire cultures. This often leads to cries of bigotry.

It's impossible to craft the kind of super-character required to demonstrate the various personalities, traits, and backgrounds of all of the members of a community - nor should this be the aim of media masterminds. Minority characters need to be treated delicately, but not so much that they lose their humanity in the process. As consumers, we can neither allow ourselves to become passive recipients or tone-deaf enforcers of the politically correctness army.

Questioning is part of understanding, and this is one of the most important messages we can teach our children. Is Disney wrong for wanting to broaden the ethnic reach of its royal characters? No. Are critics out of line for suggesting Disney's portrayals are insensitive? No. But all parties involved need to work together in creating a three-dimensional representation of Disney's latest two-dimensional heroine.

## Hungry Girl chomps

No time? No food? No money? Hungry Girl says that's no problem. The company's latest cookbook offers low-calorie food that's perfect for college kids.

By MELEA ANDRYS  
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Pop Quiz: Do your meal options rotate between fast food, ramen noodles, and anything that isn't covered by a thick layer of mold in your fridge? Was the last thing you "cooked" a bowl of cereal? Are you sometimes forced to forgo lunch after opening your wallet only to find lint and the stench of financial destitution?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, chances are you're either my long-lost twin or the average college student. Between studying hard, working harder, and drinking hardest of all, we barely have time to eat a meal - let alone prepare one that's actually good for us. Luckily, the nutritional masterminds at Hungry Girl have come up with another great cookbook for those of us who are busy, broke, kitchen illiterate, and in dire need of a healthy meal, or at least food that doesn't come out of a vending machine. *Hungry Girl: 200 Under 200: 200 Recipes Under 200 Calories* is a service to the college community (and those of us on perpetual diets), covering a wide assortment of meals, snacks, and desserts complete with easy-to-follow instructions and extremely low calorie counts.

Lisa Lillen and her Hungry Girl website ([www.hungry-girl.com](http://www.hungry-girl.com)) have gained fame since the site's 2006 inception and first cookbook, *Hungry Girl: Recipes and Survival Strategies for Guilt-Free Eating in the Real World*. The site features a "Top Ate" list of calorie-saving cooking swaps (including using canned pumpkin instead of eggs and oil for baked goods) that are incorporated throughout its recipes, many of which are tailored as low-calorie alternatives to restaurant food or fatty home-style favorites.

*Hungry Girl: 200 Under 200* continues in this fashion, providing the reader with 200 delicious low-calorie recipes for breakfasts, appetizers, salads, mini-meals, drinks, and desserts. Though some of the titles may be a little bubbly and annoying - for example: "Totally PUMPin' Fettuccine," "Super Duper Strawberry Shortcake," and "Crazy-Crumbly Super-Yummy Coffee Cake" - the recipes themselves are solid. Many sport

### ON THE WEB

Whisk over to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for video tips on how to cook like a Hungry Girl.

only a few ingredients or reuse low-calorie Hungry Girl staples to cut down on grocery costs. Plus, each recipe comes with a helpful nutritional information bar for those who are counting calories.

The only downside to *Hungry Girl: 200 Under 200* is that many of recipes yield smaller portions in order to cut down on fat. This may be perfect for preparing a snack for one, but if you're craving an entire meal because you're *actually* a hungry girl, plan on cooking several different things. Also, though most recipes are so scrumptious it's hard to believe they're low-fat, there are a few ingredient substitutions that are by no means delicious. These include Tofu Shirataki noodles, which taste like rubber, and Fiber One bran cereal, which is used as a substitute for deep frying but just makes everything taste like it's covered in grain.

Despite its few letdowns, *Hungry Girl: 200 Under 200* is a solid cookbook full of great ideas. Pick it up now to ensure you make it through finals week with some much needed nutrition.



### CINNAMON-VANILLA FRENCH TOAST NUGGETS

Nutrition facts per serving (8 nuggets): 151 calories, 2.25g fat, 299mg sodium, 24g carbs, 3.5g sugars, 8.5 protein

**What you'll need:**  
2 hot dog buns  
1/2 cup fat-free liquid egg substitute  
1 teaspoon Coffee-mate Sugar-Free French Vanilla powdered creamer  
2 dashes cinnamon  
Sugar-free pancake syrup (optional)

**What to do:**  
Split each bun in half and cut each of those halves into

four pieces for a total of 16 bread chunks. In a small bowl, dissolve powdered creamer in 1 tablespoon warm water. Add egg substitute and a dash of cinnamon, stirring until mixed well. Bring a large pan coated with nonstick spray to medium-high heat. Dip or soak bread pieces in egg mixture, covering them completely. Place egg-dipped bread in the pan and cook for three to five minutes, flipping occasionally to cook evenly. Remove from heat and place the nuggets on a plate. Sprinkle with another dash of cinnamon. Top with some sugar-free pancake syrup, if you'd like. Yields two servings.



### SMOTHERED PIG IN A BLANKET

Nutrition facts per serving: 196 calories, 5.25g fat, 950mg sodium, 24g carbs, 2.5g fiber, 5g sugar, 14g protein

**What you'll need:**  
1 fat-free (or reduced-fat) hot dog  
1 serving Pillsbury Reduced-Fat Crescent Rolls refrigerated dough  
1/2 slice fat-free cheddar cheese (diagonally slice cheese so it is triangle-shaped)  
1/4 cup low-fat veggie chili

**What to do:**  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stretch or roll out triangle-shaped dough slightly to make it larger but still triangular. Lay cheese triangle at the dough's base. Place hot dog at the base and gently roll it up in the dough and cheese. Place your blanketed pup in a baking pan lightly covered with nonstick spray. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes or until dough appears slightly browned and crispy. Meanwhile, heat chili in the microwave. Once the pig in a blanket is fully cooked, place it on a plate and top the pig with chili. Yields one serving.

- Recipes from *Hungry Girl: 200 Under 200: 200 Recipes Under 200 Calories*

### FROM THE BLOG

I'm kind of obsessed with Tori Spelling. I know what you're thinking, probably the same thing as Chelsea Handler does: Spelling looks like a man, and somebody needs to feed her a sandwich. Well, the second part may be true, but I think she's hot, and here's why:  
1. Donna Martin. In her own way, Donna Martin was my favorite character on "Beverly Hills, 90210." In

the earlier seasons, she was so innocent, so naïve. And that was entertaining. One of her biggest problems on the show was her desire to save herself until marriage. Why? Because her crazy mother told her to (and Mrs. Martin was crazy). People say the virgin act was desired for Donna because Tori's real-life father, Aaron Spelling, produced the show and didn't want to see her slutting around like her West

Beverly High counterparts. The virginity thing didn't last too long, though. That David Silver sure was persuasive. But get this: She ends up marrying David, who was one of the hottest guys on the show. Who's ugly now, Chelsea?

- by Rachael Lander

Read the rest of Rachael's tribute at [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com)

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# Bike to school and enjoy ice cream

Activities for UI's Bike to School Day aim to encourage alternative, environmentally friendly transportation.

By **CHRIS CLARK**  
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Two favorite childhood memories will come together today on the Pentacrest: bike riding and eating ice cream.

The UI Environmental Coalition is teaming up with local businesses and other university organizations to celebrate Earth Day.

"We need a cool event to host for Earth Day, and we are trying to promote biking as an alternative mode of transportation," said Eric Holthaus, a co-president of the UI Environmental Coalition.

The coalition will host a variety of activities on the Pentacrest between 1 and 5 p.m. today. Two students will serve Heyn's Ice Cream, UI Health and Wellness will hand out sweatshirts, and World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., will host clinics throughout the event, Holthaus said.

World of Bikes owner Ryan Baker said employees will offer on-the-spot technical support and host two open sessions — at 2 and 4 p.m. — to teach riders how to change flat tires and demonstrate other general bike maintenance.

"We like to get out to events like this and encourage earth-friendly recreation, promote the sport, and promote our business."

New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., will also be on the Pentacrest today to hand out frozen treats to bikers.

Bike to School Day comes just two days after Kristopher Ackerson — the Johnson County Council of Governments assistant transportation planner — presented a Metro Bicycle Master Plan to the Iowa City City Council.

The plan is aimed at analyzing the city's existing bicycle accommodations and services, assessing the bicycle needs of the community, and developing recommendations to accommodate the needs of local cyclists.

Ackerson said up to 10 percent of Iowa City residents commute by bike or foot.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN  
The UI Environmental Coalition will team up with a few local businesses today to celebrate Bike to School Day on the Pentacrest. Kristopher Ackerson, the Johnson County Council of Governments assistant transportation planner, says roughly 10 percent of Iowa City residents commute by bike or foot.

The plan outlines several specific changes the city could make to help the community become more bicycle-friendly. Ackerson said if the plan is approved, the city should consider adding 5-foot-wide bicycle lanes on some streets, provide maps of trails and convenient bike paths, and find larger and better-quality space for bike parking.

Last month, the state Legislature considered a bill to improve safety for bicyclists using public roadways, but the measure didn't pass.

The bill would have forced drivers to give cyclists at least 5 feet of space when passing and prohibit motorists from limiting bikers to only using designated lanes, among other changes.

Holthaus said he hopes more than 200 people will attend today's Bike to School Day events, which he will consider an accomplishment if all of the ice cream is eaten.

"If we get people out there eating ice cream and socializing, then we were successful," he said.

# In the days of '09

By **TRACIE CONE**  
Associated Press

COLOMA, Calif. — There's still gold in California's Sierra Nevada foothills, and a new rush is under way to find it.

Not since the Great Depression have so many hard-luck people been lured by prospecting, hoping to find their fortune tumbling down a mountain stream. The recession and high gold prices are helping to fuel the latest gold craze, especially among workers who have lost jobs.

"I guess there's always hope. At home, I don't have any right now," said Steve Biorck, a concrete finisher who headed west because construction work dried up in Tennessee. Now he spends days standing knee-deep in an icy creek coaxing gold flakes from a swirling pan of gravel.

Miners who locate an unclaimed area can pay a \$170 fee to the federal government for access to the public land. Most claims are along the 120 miles of steep granite outcrops and rushing riverbeds that are part of California's Mother Lode, a narrow band of gold-rich terrain.

When Don Wetter was in the Army, he guarded Fort Knox in Kentucky, home of the U.S. Treasury's gold depository. Now that he's been discharged, Wetter hopes to find some gold of his own using a loan for a "grubstake," an old mining term for money to sustain the search.

Wetter, a 22-year-old tree trimmer from Troy, Mich., said he turned to gold because most of his customers lost their jobs or moved away.

Many would-be gold panners are drawn to the South Fork of the American River, where the 1849 discovery of nuggets at Sutter's Mill launched the largest human migration in the Western Hemisphere. The Depression brought another wave of miners in the 1930s.

"It's hard to keep my equipment in stock," said Albert Fausel, the third-generation owner of the nearby Old Placerville Hardware store, which was founded to sell sluices, picks and pans to the original '49ers.

Back then, the price of gold was \$16 an ounce. Today it hovers around \$1,000.

The store's wood floors used



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Russ Kurz carries up a bucket full of sand and gravel that he will use to demonstrate gold panning for a school group along the American River in Coloma, Calif., on April 16. With the downturn in the economy, California's Sierra foothills have seen a rush of new prospectors trying to strike it rich.

to creek under the weight of recreational rafters and fisherman. Now prospectors are some of the biggest shoppers.

"A lot of people are out of jobs and know where the gold holes are," Fausel said.

Between October 2007 and September 2008, the Bureau of Land Management in California issued gold miners 3,413 permits, or claims, to search for gold. That figure compared with 1,986 claims in 2006. So far this fiscal year, the agency has issued 1,444 claims.

Many miners believe that only 10 percent of the gold in the Sierra Nevada was discovered in the original gold rush. They are also excited by the prospect of stumbling onto buried treasure.

"A lady was walking over there, kicked a stone with her toe, and picked up a nugget just like that," said Russ Kurz, who at 77 with a bushy white beard looks like a grizzled miner. He points to a sandbar on the American River near Coloma.

"I was walking my dog once and went to pick up a rock and pulled a long nugget straight out of the sand," he said. "It was worth about \$6,500 — and that was 13 years ago."

Brent Shock of Jamestown now teaches the newbies he calls "the bonanza people." He says sandbars, cracks in bedrock and low-pressure eddies behind boulders are prime places to set up sluices, which are metal or plastic channels designed to catch gold.

Spring is the best time to hunt for gold as snow melt

churns streams and rivers, potentially uncovering new riches.

"There's got to be a lot of it sitting around somewhere," said Eric Tring of Roseville as he panned with his 13-year-old daughter.

The gold fields are becoming so popular that Todd Osborne has had to guard a claim that has been in his family since the 1960s near a remote mountain creek.

A handmade sign with the image of a rifle and the words "private claim" dissuades most intruders, but novices often are unaware that miners can make a stake on public land.

"A couple of years ago there'd be nobody out here," said Osborne, 41, who began prospecting full-time last year when his work as an arborist slowed.

Osborne, who says both of his grandfathers turned to prospecting during the Depression, knows the people who sold supplies to miners were the ones who stayed rich. One of the most notable examples was denim maker Levi Strauss.

Osborne owns the patent on the Bazooka Gold Trap sluice that he builds with his prospecting partner, Adam Schiffner. The two can process up to 350 gallons of streambed gravel a day with it, yielding \$100 to \$1,000 in gold flakes, with an average of \$150.

They are betting the instability of the dollar will drive gold prices even higher and entice more people to use his sluice.

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## GOLF

Iowa senior golfers Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby have both played key roles on the women's golf team this spring.

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Portland 107, Houston 103

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Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1

Detroit 4, Columbus 1  
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2, OT



Erin Riemersma

## SOFTBALL

### Softball comes back

Liz Watkins hit a three-run home run in the top of the fifth inning to help the Iowa softball team complete a 5-3 come-from-behind win at Northern Iowa on Tuesday.

The freshman from Taylor Ridge, Ill., delivered a shot over the right-field fence to drive in seniors Colleen McGlaughlin and Sam Heinzman, who had both singled earlier in the inning. Senior Erin Riemersma capped the scoring later in the inning with an RBI single, driving in pinch-runner Rachel West.

The Hawkeyes had fallen behind the Panthers early when Northern Iowa junior Megan Machovec scored on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the first. McGlaughlin then hit a solo home run for Iowa in the top of the third to tie the game at 1-1, only to have the Hawkeyes fall behind again in the bottom of the third on a two-out, two-RBI double by the Panthers' Rachel Gerking. Late-game heroics are nothing new to Watkins. Her team-leading eight home runs this season include a walk-off home run against Illinois on April 1 at Pearl Field.

Iowa's next two games will be this weekend at Indiana.

— by Jon Linder

## BASEBALL

### Baseball smothers W. Illinois

Improving to 13-22 overall this season, the Iowa baseball team trounced Western Illinois, 20-7, Tuesday evening at Modern Woodmen Park in Davenport.

The Hawkeyes seized a commanding 15-0 lead early in the game, racking up nine runs in the first, five in the second, and one in the fourth.

Freshman right-handed hurler Phil Schreiber notched his second win of the year after three nearly-flawless innings on the mound, tallying two strikeouts and two hits against him.

The Leathernecks attempted a comeback in the eighth, plating six runs — four unearned — on Hawkeye reliever Nick Erdman.

Iowa senior shortstop Justin Toole was perfect at the plate, going 4-for-4 with five RBIs, three runs and a homer.

Three Hawkeyes went 2-for-4, including senior Wes Freie, who tallied three RBIs.

Iowa will face rival Northern Iowa today at Banks Field at 6 p.m.



Toole senior

## TV TODAY

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
• First Round, Game 2, Miami at Atlanta, 7 p.m., TNT  
• First Round, Game 2, New Orleans at Denver, 9:30 p.m., TNT

**NHL PLAYOFFS**  
• Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Game 4, Washington at NY Rangers, 6 p.m., VERSUS  
• Western Conference quarterfinals, Game 4, Chicago at Calgary, 9 p.m., CSN, VERSUS



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Iowa wide receiver Colin Sandeman runs after catching a pass during the Hawkeyes' final spring practice in the Kenyon Practice Facility on April 18.

# Hawks deep on receiving end

Which receivers can be depended on going into 2009?

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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The receiving corps was by no means the most productive group of offensive players for Iowa in 2008, but it didn't have to be — not with the likes of running back Shonn Greene or tight end Brandon Myers playing such vital roles for the Hawkeyes.

Neither Greene nor Myers will don Iowa uniforms in 2009, but aside from the loss of Andy Brodell, enough experience at wide receiver returns that it just might be the

current crop of Hawkeye wideouts proving critical toward a successful '09 campaign.

Yet the one receiver who may have the biggest impact didn't come to Iowa as a wideout.

This time last spring, sophomore-to-be Marvin McNutt was competing with the likes of Jake Christensen and Ricky Stanzi to be Iowa's starting quarterback. Last weekend, however, when the Hawkeyes entered their final spring practice, McNutt had embraced the role of catching passes from his one-time counterpart, Stanzi.

## Hawkeye Football 2009

All this week, the *DI* will explore some of the biggest questions the Iowa football team seeks to have answered before the 2009 season begins this fall. Today, we discuss the depth at wide receiver the Hawkeyes possess.

"I was very open because I just wanted to be a big part of this team," he said. "I love the Hawkeyes, and I want to show that I'm here for the Hawkeyes, and not just for Marvin McNutt."

If the one-handed catch he made during that final practice along the sideline is any

## ON THE WEB



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indicator, McNutt could become a household name, if he isn't one already.

"We always knew Marv was an athlete. Everybody knows that," Stanzi said. "Seeing him at wide receiver is nice. He's a big target, he's got great hands, and he has really worked on his speed this off-season, so he's been moving pretty fast out there."

McNutt described being a receiver as "pretty cool."

SEE **RECEIVERS**, 3B

# NFL eyes Hawk DB

Experts may project Bradley Fletcher as a third-round pick in this weekend's NFL draft, but he's not getting his hopes up.

By **RYAN YOUNG**  
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There is a reason Iowa cornerback Amari Spivey aspires to be like Bradley Fletcher.

Playing alongside Fletcher last year, the junior-to-be saw firsthand how having a never-ending source of tackling fuel can generate interest from NFL scouts and coaches.

"He was always going, and going, and going," Spivey said. "Like he had a battery on his back or something — always had energy."

That Energizer-bunny work ethic, coupled with his size, speed, and all-around artistry as a defensive threat, has landed Fletcher on several wish lists in the upcoming NFL draft.



Fletcher ex-Hawk

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## COMMENTARY

# An RBI leader with a job after graduation

Colleen McGlaughlin has it all.



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There's a lot to be jealous of with Colleen McGlaughlin.

Not only is the Iowa softball player second in the Big Ten in RBIs, she has something that every senior would kill for — a job after graduation.

McGlaughlin is going to be an actuary for State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, Ill. An actuary?

"My uncle was an actuary, and ever since I was like in first grade, he's been trying to get me to be an actuary, and I finally listened to him," she said. "I had an internship there over the summer, and they immediately offered a position."

For those unfamiliar with the insurance industry, an actuary evaluates risk and sets premiums for clients. It's a field that requires an understanding of several disciplines, but McGlaughlin has shown

as much skill and determination in the classroom as at the plate. Last year, she was named a first-team Academic All-American by *ESPN: The Magazine*, an achievement she considers the proudest of her collegiate career.

Did I mention she's a damn good softball player?

After Iowa's 5-3 win over Northern Iowa on Tuesday, McGlaughlin has 42 RBIs this season, tying her with Northwestern freshman Adrienne Monka for the conference lead.

"I love coming up to bat in an RBI situation," she said after Iowa's April 18 double-header against Michigan State. "I think the top of the order has been doing a great job of getting on base."

She is also tied for the Big Ten lead now with 54 hits this season and leads Iowa starters with a .367 batting average.

"What Colleen does is she is really good at knowing her zone," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said April 18 after the Hawkeyes' sweep of Michigan State.

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 3B

# Reporter has Wii bit of fun

*DI* reporter Robbie Lehman plays some tennis against two Hawkeyes, but with a twist.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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It all started one day when I was playing Wii tennis on my roommate's system, pretending I was Rafael Nadal crushing forehands at my opponent. I was curious. I wondered if Wii tennis actually translated to real tennis, and vice versa.

As the beat reporter for the Iowa women's tennis team, I figured I could do some investigative reporting to find out the answer to my curiosity. Then I had a better idea: Why ask the players when I could perform the experiment for myself?

That's right, I was going to challenge a Hawkeye in Wii tennis.

I proposed the idea to the team after a home match. No takers. They weren't buying what I was selling. As I was about to start begging, senior Jennifer Barnes stepped up to the plate.

"I'll do it," Barnes said.

So we worked out the details and decided to meet on a Monday afternoon, the team's day off. Barnes, claiming that she



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa tennis player Ally Majercik plays Wii tennis with *DI* reporter Robbie Lehman at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Monday. After trailing 2-0, Lehman came back to defeat Majercik and fellow Hawkeye Jennifer Barnes, 3-2.

had never played before, brought some backup with her in freshman Ally Majercik, who had played once. Just so we're clear, I had only been playing for about a week.

Things started out a little rocky. We had some technical difficulties trying to set up the game in the team's lounge at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex (Yes, I was nice and gave them home-court advantage). Just a tip: Bringing extra batteries would always be a smart thing to do.

While I was setting up, "Team Hawkeye" talked strategy. They decided to switch after each game, with Barnes starting out returning and

## ON THE WEB



Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to watch *DI* reporter Robbie Lehman's come-from-behind victory in Wii tennis over Iowa tennis players Jennifer Barnes and Ally Majercik.

Majercik subbing in as the designated server.

For rookies of Wii tennis, a match can be played to a best of one, three, or five games (Also for those who are unfamiliar, the characters don't have arms. How they swing a racket, I don't know). We went all out and chose the five-game match. I, being player one, served first: ACE!

SEE **TENNIS**, 3B

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	11	3	.786	—
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	4
New York	6	7	.462	4½
Atlanta	6	8	.429	5
Washington	3	10	.231	7½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	8	4	.667	—
St. Louis	9	5	.643	—
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	1
Cincinnati	5	6	.538	1½
Houston	5	9	.357	4
Milwaukee	4	9	.308	4½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
San Diego	9	5	.643	1
Colorado	5	8	.385	4½
San Francisco	5	8	.385	4½
Arizona	5	9	.357	5

Detroit at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

## BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference	Pct	All Games
	W	L	W L Pct
Ohio State	9	3	.750 29 8 .784
Indiana	8	3	.727 18 19 .486
Illinois	8	4	.667 23 11 .676
Minnesota	7	4	.636 23 12 .657
Purdue	5	6	.455 16 18 .471
Michigan	5	7	.417 21 16 .568
Penn State	5	7	.417 21 16 .568
Michigan State	5	7	.417 21 22 .389
Iowa	3	8	.273 13 22 .371
Northwestern	2	8	.200 10 24 .294

**Tuesday's Games**  
Iowa 20, Western Illinois 7  
Louisville 10, Indiana 8  
Illinois Tech at Northwestern, pped.  
Notre Dame at Michigan, pped.  
Bowling Green at Ohio State, pped.  
Purdue at Valparaiso, pped.

**Today's Games**  
Northern Iowa at Iowa, 6 p.m.  
Indiana State at Indiana  
Butler at Purdue  
Minnesota at North Dakota State  
Michigan at Notre Dame (2)  
Michigan State at Central Michigan  
Ball State at Ohio State  
Northwestern at Illinois State  
Illinois at St. Louis

## BIG TEN SOFTBALL

	Conference	Pct	All Games
	W	L	W L Pct
Ohio State	11	1	.917 35 6 .854
Northwestern	12	2	.857 27 9 .750
Michigan	8	2	.800 32 9 .780
Iowa	7	5	.583 36 11 .786
Illinois	7	6	.538 24 14 .632
Purdue	6	6	.500 23 16 .590
Minnesota	5	7	.417 22 25 .468
Penn State	5	7	.417 16 20 .444
Indiana	3	9	.250 7 32 .179
Wisconsin	1	9	.100 12 32 .273
Michigan State	0	11	.000 15 24 .385

**Tuesday's Games**  
Iowa 5, Northern Iowa 3  
Michigan State 8, Bowling Green 0, 5 innings  
Northwestern at Notre Dame, pped.

**Today's Games**  
Purdue at Ohio State (2)  
Minnesota at Wisconsin (2)  
Ball State at Indiana (2)  
Northern Illinois at Northwestern  
Penn State at Maryland (2)

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Ryan Freel on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Lou Montanez and RHP Brad Bergesen from Norfolk (IL).  
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed OF Rocco Baldelli on the 15-day DL.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Designated RHP Mike MacDougal for assignment. Recalled RHP Jack Egburt from Charlotte (IL).  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed RHP Doug Waechter on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 18. Recalled RHP Brian Bannister from Omaha (PCL).  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled LHP Jose Mijares from Rochester (IL).  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded INF Chris Burke to San Antonio for cash.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled LHP Franklin Morales from Colorado Springs (PCL). Placed RHP Ryan Speier on the 15-day DL.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Added David Newhan to their player development staff as player/coach for Lehigh Valley (IL).  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed C Ryan Doumit on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 20. Recalled C Robinson Diaz from Indianapolis (IL).  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Added RHP Blaine Boyer to the roster. Optioned IF David Freese to Memphis (PCL).  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Acquired INF Chris Burke from Seattle for cash.  
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed LHP Joe Beimel on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Saul Rivera from Syracuse (IL).  
**American Association**  
EL PASO DIABLOS—Signed OF Tyler L. Johnson and Joe Klein.  
GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS—Released RHP Ryan Flanagan.  
LINCOLN SALTDogs—Signed INF Juan M. Richardson.  
PENSACOLA PELICANS—Signed C-1B Justin Humphries.  
SHREVEPORT BOSSIERS—Signed RHP Robert Romero and INF Michael Lewis.  
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed LHP Tim Huber.  
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed 1B Craig Brazell.

**BASKETBALL**  
**Women's National Basketball Association**  
INDIANA FEVER—Waived F Allison Feaster.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed LB Pierre Woods.  
COLLEGE  
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS—Announced the retirement of men's tennis coach Steve Wilkinson at end of the school year.  
ST. FRANCIS, IND.—Announced women's basketball G-F Kayla Mullins will transfer from Indiana State.  
ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Jesse Weber strength and conditioning coach for all athletic teams.

# Two seniors form bond

The senior duo of the Iowa women's golf team has battled this spring while mentoring the youth of the team for the future.

By PETER GUSTIN  
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Becky Quinby came to Iowa with less golf experience than fellow senior Tyrette Metzendorf. But as four years have passed, the two are vying for Iowa's top spot and getting ready to pass on the pearls.

With the Big Ten championships looming this weekend, each realizes the growth they have experienced through being a Hawkeye golfer.

"[Becky] has continued to improve her game every year, and I am proud of her for that," Metzendorf said. "We've been really good friends since freshman year and just want everyone on the team to play her best."

The two met through a current roommate freshman year, although their dynamics are quite different. Assistant coach Adam Kaufman said Metzendorf has always been "quiet and gone about her business," and Quinby is a "chatterbox," lightening up the mood with her humor.

"We live together, so we do typical roommate activities," Metzendorf said. "The competition between us is friendly."

Both Kaufman and head coach Kelly Crawford have been amazed by the growth of Quinby — with Metzendorf right at her side to be a leader and mentor — although the two are vying for the team's top spot.

"I have always believed in Becky's ability. She just needed to believe in herself," Crawford said after Quinby placed first for the Hawkeyes at the Indiana University Invitational on April 7. "I am so happy for her that she is playing her best golf her senior year."

Metzendorf has been a consistent star for the Iowa women's golf team, competing in more than 100 rounds of golf as a Hawkeye. Quinby, on the other hand, struggled with consistency last season and back in the fall, but she has since found her stroke.

At the Eagle Landing Invitational on March 10, Metzendorf led Iowa to a 12th-place finish. But when the tandem was

golfing at the Baylor Spring Invitational just one week later, they each carded a 231 to tie for 10th place individually. The performance earned them co-Big Ten Golfer of the Week honors, the first time an Iowa player had earned the award since Metzendorf claimed the honor last spring.

"It was really cool that we both got it as seniors on the same week," Quinby said. "It was rewarding and shows how much we've grown as golfers over our time at Iowa."

Two weeks later at the Indiana Invitational, Quinby broke out and finished tied for 14th individually — tops for Iowa. However, Metzendorf bounced back to finish in Iowa's top spot at the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational this past weekend.

While the two have improved, they have also been a large part of the team's growth, albeit for only one year for some.

"I'd like to take the leadership they've taught us and apply it next year for the incoming freshmen," freshman Chelsea Harris said. "The incoming freshmen are talented, but we could never replace Tyrette and Becky."

Not only has it been the example the two have set off the links, but their drive for a positive work ethic has left a mark.

"They show the drive to be the best they can," sophomore Laura Cilek said. "We all have seen from them the work ethic it takes to work your way to the top spots on the team."

The seniors have lived together for the past three years, enjoying programs like "Gossip Girl," "Grey's Anatomy," and "Private Practice." As their friendship and performing abilities have grown through the team, Quinby knows their experience together has been special and they don't plan on that changing.

"Be it at a football game, alumni activities, or on the beach in Florida, our paths will cross throughout life," Quinby said.

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# Born in a snowstorm and still going

By LUKE MEREDITH  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — John L. Griffith wasn't trying to create one of America's enduring track and field institutions when he established a relay carnival at Drake 100 years ago.

Like any good athletics director, Griffith was just trying to save some money.

Griffith, also Drake's track coach, needed a way to get his athletes interested in track earlier in the spring, when the promise of warm weather in Iowa can be a shaky at best.

Drake didn't have the budget to travel to indoor meets in St. Louis or Kansas City, so Griffith instead invited area schools to Des Moines for an outdoor meet that, in theory, would combine early season conditioning with competition.

Thus, what is now known as the Drake Relays was born. In a snowstorm, no less.

A total of 82 athletes and around 100 spectators braved the spring storm for the inaugural event in 1910, according to *The Drake Relays: 50 Golden Years*, written by former *Des Moines Tribune* writer Robert H. Spiegel.

With fans building fires for warmth while watching such events as the Sunday School Relays — won by University Place Church of Christ — the first edition of the meet wasn't an obvious hit for Drake.

But Griffith, an enterprising sort who would later become the first commissioner of the Big Ten, kept at it because he figured he was on to something. Around a decade after its birth,

the meet had truly arrived, drawing hundreds of athletes and more than 6,000 fans.

The Drake Relays turn 100 this week, and, thankfully, there's no snow in the forecast.

It's now a staple of the American spring outdoor track season, a weeklong celebration with more than 7,000 athletes from 66 countries, a bulldog beauty pageant and a Saturday session that's expected to be sold out for the 44th year in a row.

Competition will open Wednesday at Drake Stadium and conclude Saturday.

Drake is throwing quite the party to honor its centennial. The festivities will be highlighted by a gala event Thursday to honor the meet's 20 Athletes of the Century, with honorees parading down the street adjacent to the stadium in classic cars.

"Anything that reaches the age of 100, a person or an institution, it's an epic event as far as I'm concerned," said Paul Morrison, a Drake athletics historian who will attend his 71st meet this week.

The 100th edition of the Relays also figures to be one of the most competitive in recent memory. At last count, officials have lined up 43 athletes who've competed in the Olympics. That more than half the number of total competitors in the inaugural meet.

"It's certainly something that we would have expected for this year, that we'd be able to attract some of the top individuals in all of the events we're offering. I think we've been able to do that at the highest level," Relays



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Michael Johnson (center) speeds toward the finish line ahead of Kevin Little (left) and Baylor's Marlon Ramsey (right) in the special 400-meter run at the Drake Relays on April 27, 1996. The Drake Relays track and field meet celebrates its 100th anniversary this week.

director Brian Brown said.

Among the notables scheduled to appear is distance star Alan Webb, who'll run the mile Saturday.

Webb gave fans one of the iconic performances of the Relays two years ago, when he shattered Steve Scott's meet record in the mile with a time of 3:51.71.

Webb went on to set the American record at 3:46.91 in Brasschaat, Belgium, three months later. Webb didn't live up to expectations in 2008 though, failing to qualify for the Beijing Olympics in the 1,500 meters, and Drake will be one of the first measuring sticks of his fitness level as he attempts to return to form.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Jeremy Wariner will

return to Drake after a one-year absence and run the 400. Wariner, who was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 400 from 2004 to 2007, ran the 200 at Drake in 2006 and 2007.

Des Moines native Lolo Jones, who always makes it a point to compete in her hometown meet, will shoot for her fifth-straight crown in the 100 hurdles. Jones was selected the outstanding women's performer last year when, four months before her memorable tumble in Beijing, she set a meet record of 12.74. Two-time outstanding women's performer Perdita Felicien, who missed last summer's Olympics with a foot injury, will run against Jones in her first Relays appearance since 2005.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. maneuvers around a Maine defender after catching a pass during the first quarter of Iowa's game against Maine in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30, 2008. Chaney is among the group of wide receivers being looked at to provide an impact in 2009.

# McNutt leads wideouts

RECEIVERS  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Most of the cornerbacks you face aren't as tall as you or as big as you. You're not getting hit by linemen all the time," McNutt said when contrasting the two positions. "It's different, but it's a change."  
McNutt is just one in the group of wideouts Iowa brings back with experience. Listed alongside McNutt as a first-stringer on the two-deep released last week was senior-to-be Trey Stross, who was praised for his efforts this spring by offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe during an April 14 press conference.  
"He's competed hard, has

stepped up and really provided some leadership also, doing some nice things," O'Keefe said. "He's matured. I think physically, he's stronger than he's been and that's all starting to show up in what he's doing on a daily basis."  
Also adding depth to the corps are juniors-to-be Colin Sandeman, Paul Chaney Jr., Don Nordmann and Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who led the Hawkeyes in 2008 with 44 receptions and 639 receiving yards. The Hawkeyes also signed three receivers to national letters of intent last February — prep standouts Keenan Davis, Jordan Cotton, and Stephane N'goumou.  
Sandeman's speed throughout the spring had Stanzi excit-

ed about the Bettendorf native's potential.  
"Colin is a very quick guy. He's quick off the line," the junior-to-be said. "He's tough for linebackers to get their hands on him, and because of that, he can run really good routes."  
"He's just a great threat down the field and in the middle, where he can catch the ball and really make some things happen."  
With a plethora of playmakers at his disposal, yet plenty to still be answered, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz is looking for his receivers to step up in 2009.  
"Hopefully, all those guys continue to ascend," Ferentz said. "We're hardly home free yet at receiver."

# Fletcher improves

FLETCHER  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

The former Hawkeye said he recently visited with the Philadelphia Eagles, Atlanta Falcons, New York Jets, and Indianapolis Colts. He also said he had private workouts with the Dallas Cowboys and the New England Patriots.  
NFLdraftScout.com, a CBS Sports affiliate, projects Fletcher to be a third-round selection as the 11th-best cornerback prospect in the draft.  
Similarly, ESPN draft specialist Mel Kiper, Jr., lists Fletcher going to the Jacksonville Jaguars in the third round as the 72nd overall pick in his latest mock draft.  
"I'm not exactly sure what's going to happen right now," Fletcher said. "I've heard some good things, but until the week-end comes and it happens, I have plans to go in with an open mind."  
"What someone thinks, you know, that's just one opinion. I'm just staying with an open mind and waiting to see what happens."  
But with the numbers he logged at both the NFL scouting combine and Iowa's Pro Day, Fletcher may not be waiting for very long.  
Showcasing his talents at the combine in February, the Youngstown, Ohio, native ran a

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— Norm Parker, defensive coordinator

4.50 40-yard dash and recorded a 38.5-inch vertical jump — two of the highest marks among corners at the event.  
They only got better a month later at the Iowa Pro Day, though.  
After training for four weeks in Iowa City with Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle, Fletcher ran faster and leaped higher than he ever had before, shaving .06 off his previous 40-yard dash time, at 4.44, and increasing his vertical to 40 inches.  
Yet in spite of his pre-draft success, Fletcher said, he continues to improve his footwork so he can contend with the quickest of pro receivers. According to combine analysis on NFL.com, the 6-2, 200-pound defensive back needs to prove he has breakaway speed.  
Scouts also question the legitimacy of his productivity since he played just one full season and saw marginal playing time in 2007.  
But Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker isn't concerned with his any of that, considering Fletcher started all 13 games

## What others are saying about Bradley Fletcher:

"He displayed great overall athleticism for his size but has some rough edges to his game that he needs to polish."  
— Wes Bunting, National Football Post  
"Still raw from a footwork and technique standpoint. Average hips. Doesn't have a lot of starting experience."  
— Scott Wright, Draftcountdown.com  
"Active, willing, and consistent tackler. Takes proper angles to the ball and breaks down in the open field. Works hard to disengage from blockers."  
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for the Hawkeyes in 2008, posting 60 total tackles, three interceptions, and one forced fumble. He knows Fletcher will be drafted this weekend.  
"Yeah, he has a chance because Bradley can run," Parker said last week. "Bradley can run, and he'll hit, and he has good size. I think he played awful well last year."

# McGlaughlin, RBI machine

COMMENTARY  
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"She doesn't swing at a lot of bad pitches. That's such a big difference with a lot of hitters."  
In the two games against the Spartans last weekend, McGlaughlin was a combined 4-for-6 with three walks. In the bottom of the sixth, with her team down one, she smacked a double to left center to lead off the inning and scored the tying run, which sent the game into extra innings in the Hawkeye victory.  
Despite entering the lineup mainly as the designated player this season, she looked sharp in the outfield against Michigan State, making a nice grab against the wall in foul territory after a full sprint from her position in right field.  
In high school,

McGlaughlin was also her team's best pitcher, although it didn't enjoy much success.  
"We were not particularly good in high school," she said. "I had like 300 strikeouts my senior year, but I also hit 30 people, so I was pretty wild."  
She said the Iowa coaching staff noticed her as an outfielder and third baseman for her Amateur Softball Association team, the Illinois Southern Force. McGlaughlin was on the team when the Southern Force won the under-18 Gold Division national championship in 2004.  
Since arriving at Iowa, she has not made any major changes in her swing or how she plays defensively. Blevins attributes her success to a good work ethic.  
"She has that ability to come in and take extra balls or get extra cuts in the

cage," Blevins said. "She's always had that mentality and I just think good things happen for people that just work really hard."  
With an outstanding season and a secure job, good things are certainly happening for McGlaughlin.

# Hawks discover Wii pitfalls

TENNIS  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

I thought I was off to a good start, but things went downhill in a hurry. Barnes adjusted quickly and broke serve to put Team Hawkeye up, 1-0. Majercik took over, and we went back and forth. As opposed to Barnes' baseline style, Majercik played the net ferociously, winning a couple easy points. I made my adjustment with a few lob balls, and we battled at deuce for a few minutes.  
My mental toughness was rapidly declining. Getting impatient, I tried for a winner and it sailed wide of the line. Team Hawkeye held serve and was up, 2-0. With my back officially against the wall, I was as nervous as Fogel in *Superbad* when he was getting ready to use his fake Hawaiian ID at the liquor store.

All I knew is I didn't want to get blanked. I held serve in the third game to cut Team Hawkeye's lead to 2-1. I would need to break Majercik's serve to extend the match into a fifth and final game. Somehow, I did just that.  
I was relieved to tie the match at two. Barnes took back the controller, determined to put me in my place. She brought out her secret weapon, a shot in which she swings the racket as fast as she can back and forth as she makes contact with the ball, thus making it impossible for me to predict where the ball was going.  
With the score at 40-30 in my favor, I knew I didn't have enough gas left to engage in another deuce, so I went back to my strength. I hit a smoking serve (no really, if you time it right, the ball has a trail of smoke), and the match ended the way it started — with an ace.

To be fair, I had more experience playing the Wii than Team Hawkeye did. Why do you think I went to the Wii anyway? I wanted to save myself the embarrassment and physical pain of getting creamed on the hard court. As for the experiment, I didn't get enough data to make a decision as to whether real tennis skills translate to the Wii.  
Maybe for a follow-up experiment, I'll challenge Rafa.

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# Jags snare Holt

By **MARK LONG**  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars have been searching for Jimmy Smith's replacement for years.

Reggie Williams, Matt Jones, and Jerry Porter all failed miserably.

Now, Torry Holt gets a turn. Holt signed a three-year, incentive-laced contract with Jacksonville on Monday night, hoping to give the Jaguars the go-to receiver they've been looking for since Smith retired after the 2005 season.

And Holt believes he still can perform at a high level despite closing in on his 33rd birthday and being two years removed from knee surgery.

"You tell me what guy in his 11th season is who he was when he first came into the National Football League," Holt said on Tuesday. "I bet you won't find too many of those guys. Am I the guy I was back then? Absolutely not. I feel like in a lot of ways I'm a lot better, and I'm a lot craftier than I was back then."

"Back then, I didn't have the knee surgery, and I was younger. Those things allowed me to play at a fairly good clip. But I can still play. I feel like I'm anywhere between 80 and 90 percent of that player that I once was, given the right situation and given the opportunities to showcase that. I think I still have the ability to do that."

Holt, 11th on the NFL's career list with 869 receptions, believes he can play six more seasons. He

caught 64 passes for 796 yards and three touchdowns for St. Louis last season. The Rams released him last month, days before he was due a \$1.25 million roster bonus.

Although Holt acknowledged that his best days probably were behind him, he made it clear that his drop-off last season had nothing to do with his right knee that plagued him in 2007. Holt had 93 receptions for 1,189 yards and seven touchdowns following surgery and said he felt even better heading into '08.

"You never heard me complaining about having any knee problems," he said. "You never saw me miss any games last year. I think it came down to the fact that we were not that good offensively. We fired our coach after the third or fourth game of the season. We had our quarterback, Marc Bulger, benched. There was no chemistry, no continuity within our offense period, so everyone struggled, everyone suffered."

"I don't think my knee had anything to do with what people said was a decline in my numbers. It probably was that I played at such a high level for so long. To be able to catch 64 passes and 800-some yards last year with the disgruntled origination and a dysfunctional team and a not-so-healthy football team I thought was good."

The Jaguars are counting on Holt staying healthy.

Jacksonville parted ways with three of its top receivers this off-season, releasing Porter and Jones and declining to re-sign Williams.

Williams and Jones were first-round draft picks in 2004 and 2005, respectively, but neither lived up to lofty expectations. The team signed Porter to a six-year, \$30 million contract last year in hopes of filling the void, but he caught just 11 passes for 181 yards and a touchdown, and was blamed for the team's chemistry issues.

The Jags expect much more production from Holt.

"We didn't just get a player with the ability to help us win, but somebody who can be a positive, veteran presence in the locker room," general manager Gene Smith said. "He's not in his prime years, but he definitely has a lot left and certainly can come in here and play at a winning level. He's bringing more than just talent, and that's what was very attractive about adding a guy like him to the locker room."

Holt plans to arrive in Jacksonville on Thursday and start working out with his new teammates and learning new plays. And the guy nicknamed "Big Game" also had big goals.

"My goal is always 90-plus catches, 1,300-plus yards and 10-plus touchdowns," he said. "That's always been my goal, and those goals won't change. You have to set them pretty high to give yourself something to strive for and reach for."

"Now, will I reach those goals? Who knows. Do I have the potential to reach those goals? Absolutely. Will I be given those opportunities? I hope I will be given those opportunities in Jacksonville."

## NFL

### 'Refrigerator' Perry hospitalized in S. Carolina

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Bear defensive lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry is in serious condition at a South Carolina hospital, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Perry, 46, was hospitalized to deal with complications from Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a chronic inflammation disorder of the peripheral nerves, the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Chicago Tribune* reported.

Aiken Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Melissa Summer declined to give additional details Tuesday.

Perry's nephew, Purnell Perry, told the *Sun-Times* his uncle was admitted more than a week ago but was expected to recover.

"They were making sure he was in pretty good health before they started treating him," Perry said.

A woman who answered the telephone at Purnell Perry's home said William Perry had improved. "He's doing fine, much better," she said. She declined to give her name.

Perry was a 300-pound plus defensive tackle for the Bears' 1985 Super Bowl team and became famous when then coach Mike Ditka used him as a

short-yardage fullback on goal-line plays. Perry crashed into the end zone for a TD in the Bears' victory over New England in the 1986 Super Bowl.

Perry's agent relayed to the Bears that the former defensive tackle would be OK. The team said Tuesday night it would continue to monitor the situation.

Guillain-Barre Syndrome is a rare condition that occurs when immune system cells mistakenly attack nerve cells that support the muscles. Symptoms include weakness or tingling in the legs, which may spread to the arms and upper body.

In the most severe cases, the syndrome can lead to paralysis and death.

## SPORTS

### Lions expect deal with top pick before draft day

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Lion general manager Martin Mayhew says the chances are very good Detroit will have a deal done with the No. 1 pick before the NFL draft begins Saturday.

Mayhew declined to say much else during a news conference Tuesday. The Lions have taken great pride in staying quiet about their plans.

"I hope nobody expects me to say anything earth-shattering," Mayhew said in his opening comments.

Mayhew said the list of candidates to take first overall Saturday has narrowed, but he wouldn't talk about specific players when he was asked about Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford.

Detroit is expected to draft Stafford, Wake Forest linebacker Aaron Curry, or Baylor offensive tackle Jason Smith with the No. 1 pick, hoping one of the college stars will help turn around the NFL's first 0-16 team.

Messages seeking comment were left with agents for Stafford, Curry, and Smith.

Mayhew said there has been some "moderate interest" from other teams, seeking a trade for the No. 1 pick.

### Another Celtic F hits the bench

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Boston Celtic forward Leon Powe will miss the rest of the playoffs with a torn ligament in his left knee.

Powe has a torn anterior cruciate ligament and torn meniscus, coach Doc Rivers said after practice on Tuesday. Powe, who is a free agent at the end of this season, will have surgery and spend the next nine to 12 months recovering.

"That is just a tough injury for a kid who has done everything right," Rivers said.

With star Kevin Garnett already out with a strained right knee, the injury to another power forward hits the Celtics at a bad time. Boston beat Chicago, 118-115, on Monday night to even their best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

"I feel bad for him," Chicago guard Ben Gordon said. "Anytime somebody has that severe an injury, that's every athlete's worst nightmare. Our best guys go out to him, but they still have other big guys."

Celtics forward Brian Scalabrine, who is recovering from concussions and has played just 60 minutes since Jan. 25, has been cleared to practice on Wednesday. Point guard Rajon Rondo is nursing a sore ankle and won't practice, but Rivers said he will play in Game 3 on Thursday in Chicago.

"We have all hands on deck now," Rivers said. Rivers said Powe hurt himself on a spin move but stayed on the court trying to play.

"He played three minutes with a torn ACL," Rivers said. "That says so much about Leon Powe the person."

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### Who would win NFL rivalries if team names represented actual players

- New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles: Definitely the Giants. Unless the eagles were giant eagles, like the kind from *Lord of the Rings*; but that's stupid, because those eagles aren't real.
- Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins: Um, yeah. I think we all pretty much know who wins this one based on historical precedent.
- New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins: I'd go with the Jets, if only because the Dolphins would soon die of suffocation after being forced to wear proper protective headgear.
- San Francisco 49ers vs. St. Louis Rams: Look, all I'm saying is if you put a bunch of goofy prospectors in a field along with a herd of unattended sheep, who wins at a game of football will be the least of your worries.
- Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers: Not that I don't support the labor unions, but I have to give this one to nature's soulless, goddess, rampaging killing machines.
- Green Bay Packers vs. Minnesota Vikings: Not that I don't support the labor unions, but I have to give this one to Europe's soulless, goddess, rampaging killing machines.
- Cleveland Browns vs. Cincinnati Bengals: This one is harder because it is necessarily abstract, but in any competition between a color and an animal, the winner is invariably an ampersand or Tuesday.
- Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders: Indians fighting Pirates? Why stop there?! As far as I've concerned, there's never been a better argument for starting up NFL franchises for the Albuquerque Robots and the Quad Cities Ninjas!!

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- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French
  - 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Ted Kerasote
  - 2 News from Germany, in German
  - 3 Roger Ferguson, CEO, TIAA-CREF, Guest lecture, Tippie College of Business
  - 4:30 Grabbing the Globe, Wind Power, Guest Randy Swisher
  - 5:18 Solutions to Fight Modern Slavery, Guest Yemi Oshidi
  - 6:30 College of Education, Autism
  - 7:30 Faculty Jazz Concert, Jan. 25, 2009, Concert
  - 8:30 Piano Concert, Dr. Ihab Hassan, May 2008
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV Newscast
  - 9:45 Grabbing the Globe, Wind Power, Guest Randy Swisher
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## today's events

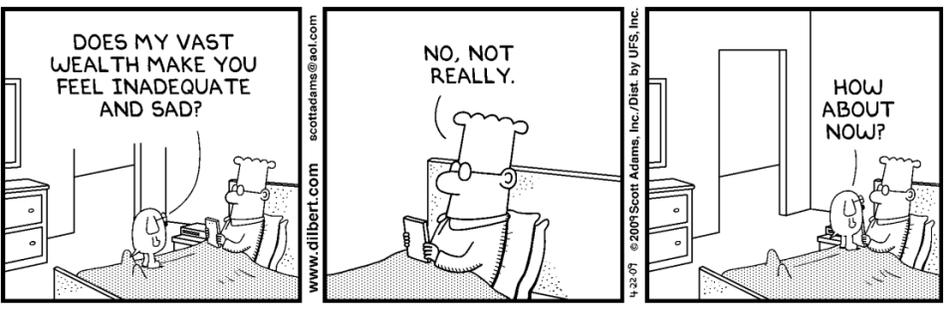
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- Clothesline Project, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pentacrest
- Slim Goodbody's Bodyology, 10 a.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Story Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- "Creating Campus Conditions for Student Success: Effective Educational Practices within and Beyond the Classroom," George Kuh, Indiana University, 10:30 a.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Computer Basics, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Bike to School Day and Ice Cream Social, World of Bikes will offer a free bike tune-up clinic and Heyn's Ice Cream and New Pioneer Co-op will provide scoops of ice cream to bikers, 1-5 p.m., Pentacrest
- "Nothing Succeeds Like Success: The Classroom as the Foundation for Student Success," George Kuh, 3:30 p.m., C-20 Pomerantz Center
- Breast Cancer Fundraiser, 4-8 p.m., Pizza Ranch, Sycamore Mall
- Information Session, Des Moines Center Internship Program, 4 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Open Studio, 4-8 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- Wednesday Afternoon in Switzerland Film Series, *Beresina, or The Last Days of Switzerland (2005)*, 4 p.m., E120A Adler
- Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City

- Ride, 5:30 p.m., Hills Elementary, 301 E. Main
- "Midwives and Doulas: Companions for Natural Birth," 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- PJ Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- *The Price of Pleasure: Pornography, Sexuality, and Relationships*, Film screening followed by discussion with Robert Jensen, University of Texas-Austin, 6:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- "Dutch Design #2," Gery Dumbar, 7 p.m., Pomerantz Center HNI Auditorium
- Earthwords Release Party: 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Free Pool, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Islamic Civilization: Film Series: 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- Tokyo Sonata, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Alpin Hong, 8 p.m., Piano Lounge, 208 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Karaoke Wet Wednesday, 8 p.m., Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- UI Environmental Coalition and Office of Sustainability film, *An Inconvenient Truth*, 8 p.m., Biology Building East, Room 101
- Writers' Workshop Reading, Margot Livesey, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- Comedy Night, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- Lola Montes, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

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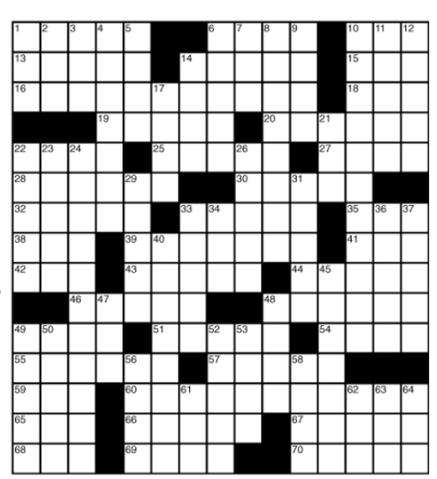
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Parrotin sorts
  - Stud on a stud farm
  - Good name, casually
  - Venue for some clowns
  - Word before city or child
  - Basis for some discrimination
  - Mystery desserts?
  - Thing to roll over, in brief
  - East \_\_\_, U.N. member since 2002
  - Central part
  - Oscar winner Sorvino
  - Acquired relative
  - Musical with the song "Mr. Mistoffelees"
  - Equal to, with "with"
  - O.K. to do
  - Orange feature
  - Bates's business, in film
  - Video shooter, for short
  - Direction from K.C. to Detroit
  - Stir up
  - \_\_\_-Ida (Tater Tots maker)
  - Top end of a scale
  - Miming dances
  - Visibly frightened
  - Bucky Beaver's toothpaste
  - High-hats
  - Soprano Gluck
  - Refrain syllables
  - "Spare me!" e.g.
  - Place for a lark
  - Winter coat feature
  - Diamond corner
  - Sculler's affliction?
  - Time of anticipation
  - First-rate
  - Many an art film
  - judicata
  - Hebrides isle
  - Take as one's own
- Down**
- Flight board abbr.
  - Samoa staple
  - Byrnes of TV's "77 Sunset Strip"
  - Reason for a long delay in getting approval, maybe
  - Arias, e.g.
  - Motorist's headache
  - Calligrapher's buy
  - Period of seven days without bathing?
  - Gaelic tongue
  - What the sky might do in an inebriate's dream?
  - Everglades denizen
  - Belfry sounds
  - Pic to click
  - Mideast V.I.P.
  - Zenith competitor
  - "Impression, Sunrise" painter
  - Cockamamie
  - Illustrations for a Poe poem?
  - Choir voices

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Puzzle by Robert A. Dell

- 29 Leader of the pack
- 40 Employment in Munchkinland?
- 53 \_\_\_ sausage
- 31 Pick up bit by bit
- 45 Choir voice
- 56 Tolkien beasts
- 33 Place for a crown
- 47 Inflate, in a way
- 58 "Beowulf," e.g.
- 34 In vitro items
- 48 Spilled the beans
- 61 Modus operandi
- 49 Honey-hued
- 50 Take a powder
- 62 Courtroom vow
- 36 Mountain ridge
- 52 Sitcom with the catchphrase "Kiss my grits!"
- 63 Barely beat
- 37 Group with a meeting of the minds?
- 64 The "all" "Collect them all!"

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