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**Today's webcast**

Find out if the H1N1 outbreak is as severe as once thought.

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# E-scam nation still thriving

Victims are real, but offenders are virtual — that's exactly what an e-mail scam brought to the UI. This reporter found those victims and traced the scammer all the way to Europe.

By **XIN FENG**  
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When hundreds of thousands of people were losing their jobs each month, UI freshman Tim Riphagen was offered one that contended it could pay him several hundred dollars per week.

All he needed was a computer with Internet access.

"I've been told by lots of people to be aware of making money off the Internet," Riphagen said. "But I decided it's easy money, and I will try it out."

Now, he wished he had just hit the delete button.

Riphagen is not the only one who got this job offer. On Jan. 11, an estimated 21,000 UI students received the same letter through their university e-mail accounts, offering them a "challenging and well-paid employment opportunity."

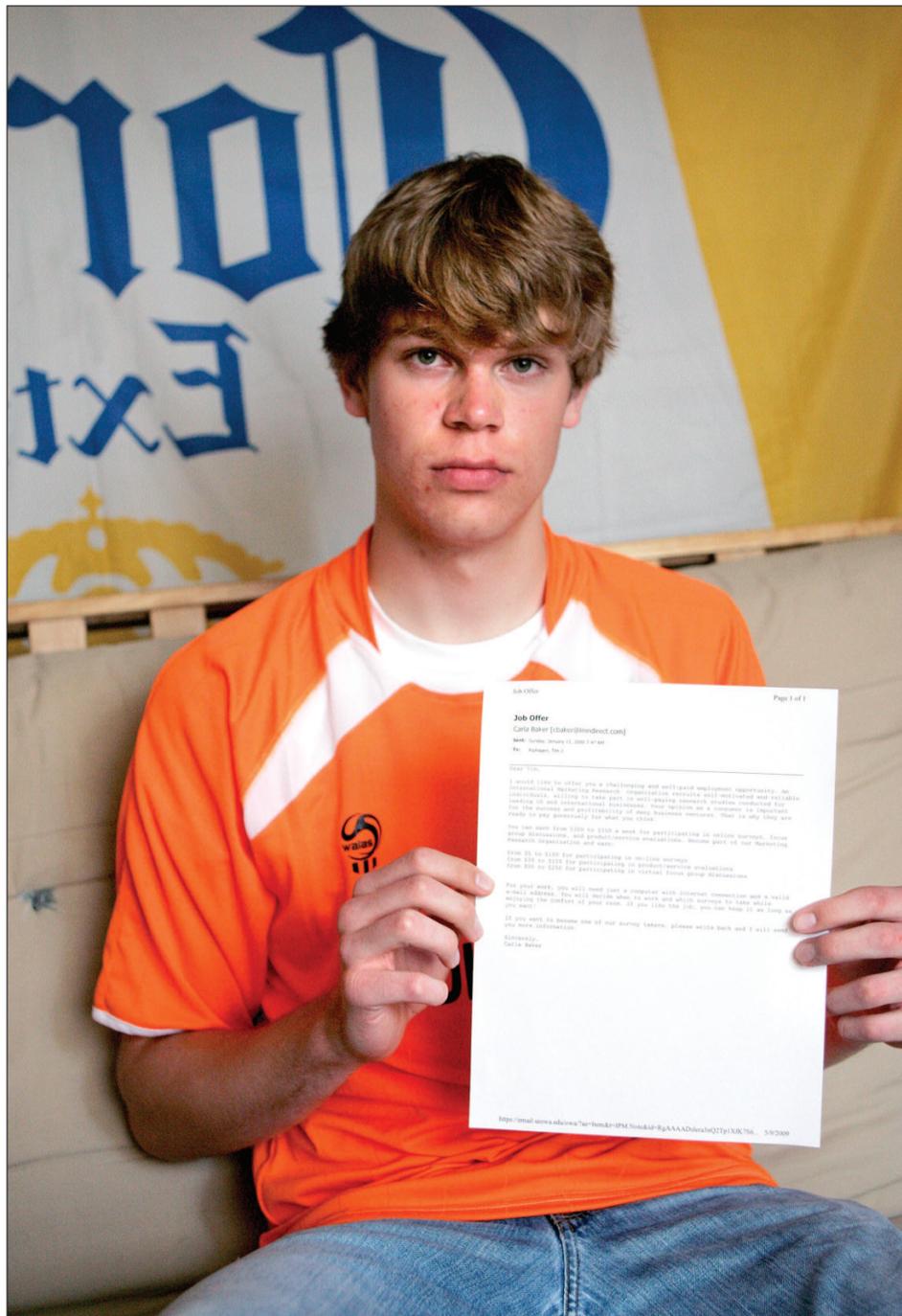
Ostensibly coming from someone called "Carla Baker" and addressed to each recipient's first name, the e-mail said students could earn \$300 to \$550 each week by participating in online surveys.

Out of the 497 respondents who replied to this reporter's questionnaire — which was sent out to more than 30,000 UI students in March — nearly 40 wrote back to Baker in an attempt to learn more about the job.

SEE SCAM, 4A

**ON THE WEB**

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to watch reporter Xin Feng's video feature on the Carla Baker e-mail scam.



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UI freshman Tim Riphagen displays the e-mail he received from "Carla Baker" on May 9 in Hillcrest. After paying KTY Research's membership fee, Riphagen paid additional "partner companies," which promised him extra cash but actually charged extra money to his debit card.

# Who's got mail?

UI and state officials strive to be more transparent with e-mail communications.

By **TESSA McLEAN**  
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State Board of Regents President David Miles uses Gmail, Iowa City Mayor Regina Bailey uses an Avalon account, and Iowa City City Councilor Matt Hayek has his law firm's address.

Recently, it's become clear: Sometimes official business doesn't stay on state e-mail accounts.

Last week, Iowa City City Clerk Marian Karr released 295 pages of e-mail communications among city officials regarding the April 17 firing of then-City Manager Michael Lombardo after local media filed public-records requests.

Some of the correspondence was sent from private accounts.

And after requests for e-mails on state business by the Associated Press, Gov. Chet Culver now uses his state e-mail address for public business. Culver's lawyer told the AP last week that e-mails from the governor's private account — which he used during his first two years in office — were public record.

But local officials maintain they can still remain transparent.

Bailey said she uses both her city e-mail address and her personal address, and most times it is easier to give out her personal e-mail address because she's had it for so long and it is easier to spell.

"If it looks like it should be included in council record, I will forward it on to the city clerk," Bailey said. "Transparency is very important in the electronic age."

SEE PERSONAL E-MAILS, 3A

# Graduation a moveable fest

UI graduation ceremonies will be held in different locations in Iowa City and Coralville.

By **JENNIFER DELGADO**  
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The effects of last year's flood are still lingering — with Hancher Auditorium closed, officials at many UI colleges were forced to relocate graduation ceremonies.

"Because Hancher wasn't available, we had to determine space in the area that would hold a sufficient number of students and guests," said Julie Fell, the senior associate director for graduation analysis in the Registrar's Office. Along with commencement planning, the office also works with UI police for the ceremony and assists

the University Bookstore with ordering caps and gowns.

Registrar's Office officials said they began looking for new venues after last June's flood.

"We got together with different deans to discuss what their options and needs were, including crowd demand," said UI Registrar Larry Lockwood.

In the fall, college deans and commencement coordinators chose the new graduation locations, which will be held in the IMU, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

SEE GRADUATION, 3A

# On a roll in filling the roles

All the world will become the stage for graduating UI senior David Pinsof.



By **MARY HARRINGTON**  
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Even with an unknown future in a brutally competitive profession, UI senior David Pinsof is graduating with big goals and big talent that may take him far.

Pinsof is a daydreamer. He relishes daily in the opportunity to morph into another form, tell a stranger's story,

SEE PROFILE, 3A



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior David Pinsof stands outside the Dey House on Monday. Pinsof hopes to work in Chicago or Los Angeles to pursue his acting career after graduation.

**ON THE WEB**

To watch an interview with UI senior David Pinsof, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**David Pinsof**

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Highland Park, Ill.
- Majors: Theater and psychology
- Plans: Pursue acting in either Chicago or Los Angeles, or theater education



# Who will replace Souter?

'Intellectual firepower' and 'persuasive abilities' are seen as potentially court-changing traits.

By SHAWN GUDE  
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It's been more than a week since Supreme Court Associate Justice David Souter announced his retirement, but UI experts, akin to many others around the country, are still scratching their heads about whom President Obama will ultimately appoint.

"It's a bit of a guessing game," said Todd Pettys, who teaches constitutional law in the UI College of Law.

Any of his own speculation on specific candidates would be tantamount to repeating the same names the "mainstream press keeps mentioning," Pettys said.

A few of the recurring names: Sonia Sotomayor, a judge in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, would be the first Latino appointed to the Supreme Court. Two governors' names —

Deval Patrick of Massachusetts and Jennifer Granholm of Michigan — have also been mentioned. In addition, U.S. Solicitor General Elena Kagan and Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Diane Wood are also rumored to be under consideration for the post.

Souter comes from the more liberal end of the court, which is currently divided among four liberals, four conservatives, and a moderate swing voter — Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy. That ideological makeup affects the effect Obama's selection will have on the tilt of the court.

"Obama's substantive impact is mainly in terms of his ability to sustain the more liberal wing of the court," political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said. "Obama's not going to be able to change the alignment of the court."

Still, the president's choice could affect what Covington labeled the "atmospherics of the court." A vocal liberal that is "extreme in their views" would change the dynamics of the court, he said.

Pettys wouldn't claim precision on Obama's choice but largely echoed Covington.

A Souter-esque justice with liberal leanings and a relatively subdued demeanor would have little impact, Pettys said.

In contrast, "if he were to find someone who had the intellectual firepower and the persuasive abilities to pull some of the conservatives or moderates over to the more liberal wing of court, he could potentially have a tremendous impact," Pettys said.

Such a justice would be the "counterpart to [Associate Justice Antonin Scalia] for the left," Pettys said, but "I don't know if Obama's interested in that or not."

In addition, while the strict balance of power isn't likely to change, a fresh justice will "replenish and potentially reinvigorate the liberal side of the

court," Covington said. Covington sees Obama tapping a relative pragmatist, "someone who is inclined to let the elected branches of government take the lead on policy."

Both of Iowa's senators have recently weighed in on Obama's selection as well. Charles Grassley, a Republican, said in a May 7 Radio Iowa interview that he doesn't expect Obama to nominate a "bomb thrower."

And his fellow senator, Democrat Tom Harkin, told the *Des Moines Register* the next day that Obama will likely pick a woman to fill Souter's vacant seat.

Regardless of whom Obama ultimately chooses, Covington stressed the inherent gravity of the selection.

"Supreme Court justices are among the most consequential decisions presidents get to make because their effects are much longer than the presidents' own term," Covington said. "It's something that presidents put a lot of thought into because it has such a long-lasting impact on their legacy."

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# American kills 5 soldiers in Iraq

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — An American Army sergeant shot and killed five fellow soldiers following an altercation at a military counseling center in Iraq Monday, officials said. The attack drew attention to the issues of combat stress and morale among soldiers serving numerous combat tours over six years of war.

The suspect had been disarmed after an incident at the center but returned with another weapon, according to a senior military official in Washington, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the investigation into the shootings was ongoing.

Attacks on fellow soldiers, known as fraggings, were not uncommon during the Vietnam war but are believed to be rare in Iraq and Afghanistan.

A brief U.S. military statement said the assailant was taken into custody following the 2 p.m. shooting at Camp Liberty, a sprawling U.S. base on the western edge of Baghdad near the city's international airport.

President Obama, who visited an adjacent base last month, said in a statement that he was "shocked and deeply saddened" by the report, adding that "my heart goes out to the families and friends" of all those involved "in this horrible tragedy."

After a meeting with Defense

Secretary Robert Gates, Obama said he would make sure "that we fully understand what led to this tragedy" and will do everything possible "to ensure that our men and women in uniform are protected as they serve our country so capably and courageously in harm's way."

The military statement in Baghdad said nobody else was hurt, but military officials in Washington said one person was wounded. The names of the victims and shooter were not released.

Pentagon officials said the shooting happened at a stress clinic, where troops can go for help with the stresses of combat or personal issues. Soldiers routinely carry weapons on Camp Liberty and other bases, but they are supposed to be unloaded.

The military official told the Associated Press that the sergeant had been involved in a verbal altercation at the center. His service weapon was taken from him for his own protection, and he was driven back to the center later in the day.

The official said that when the sergeant returned, he had another weapon. It was unclear whether he was returning under orders or of his own volition.

Another senior military official said the shooter was a patient at the clinic. The official, who also spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the



MAYA ALLERUZZO/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
U.S. Army soldiers salute American flags at a ceremony at Camp Liberty in Baghdad on Sept. 11, 2008. A U.S. soldier opened fire on fellow troops Monday, killing five before being taken into custody, the U.S. command said. The shooting occurred at the camp, a sprawling U.S. base on the western edge of Baghdad.

probe, did not know what relationship the shooter had to those he killed. ABC News, without identifying a source, reported that two of the dead were clinic staff, and three were soldiers waiting for treatment.

The network also aired video of the stress clinic it said was taken just days ago. It showed the clinic's commander, Lt. Col Beth Salisbury, giving a tour of the clinic and describing certain areas where people cannot carry weapons. Salisbury is from the U.S. Army Reserve 55th Medical Company based in Indianapolis.

At the Pentagon, Adm. Mike

Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the shooting occurred "in a place where individuals were seeking help."

"It does speak to me about the need for us to redouble our efforts in terms of dealing with the stress," he said.

The U.S. military is coping with a growing number of stress cases among soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan — many of whom are on their third or fourth combat tours. Some studies suggest that about 15 percent of soldiers returning from Iraq suffer from some sort of emotional problems.

## METRO

### 4 UI grad-school programs rank in top 50

U.S. News and World Report released this year's graduate-school rankings after analyzing more than 12,000 programs.

This year, four of the five UI programs ranked in the top 50.

Each year, the magazine ranks the professional programs of business, education, engineering, law, and medicine based on two types of data.

The only program to rank below 50 was the UI engineering program, coming in at 58.

The business program ranked 44th, the education program was No. 32, and the law program ranked 26th.

Medical schools are divided into two separate sections: research and

primary care.

The UI's medical research program ranked 31st in the country, and the primary-care program ranked No. 10.

To develop the rankings, *U.S. News and World Report* compares expert opinions about program quality and statistics measuring the quality of each school's students, faculty, and research.

*U.S. News and World Report's* rankings are provided for students looking for up-to-date information about professional-school programs.

According to its website, the rankings for business, education, engineering, law, and medicine present "the most current figures on enrollment, job placement, faculty, and other critical quality indicators that help you make informed decisions."

— by Megan Dial

### Police report fight with 50-60 participants

Iowa City police responded to a fight involving 50 to 60 people, and initial reports indicated weapons were involved, authorities said.

Officers responded to the 2300 block of Hollywood Boulevard just before 9 p.m. Sunday after receiving reports describing a large fight. Reports indicated guns, knives, and baseball bats were involved, police said.

According to police reports, 50 to 60 people were in the street. Several people fled before officers could detain them, and three people reported minor injuries.

Police confirmed baseball bats were displayed but gave no confirmation about guns or knives.

No arrests have been made, but police said both adults and juveniles were involved.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, UI police, and North Liberty police provided assistance.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Woman reports assault

An Iowa City woman reported she had been assaulted in her residence Sunday morning, authorities said.

According to Iowa City police, the intruder entered the apartment at 612 S. Johnson St. around 5 a.m. Sunday. The female victim was awakened by a male assaulting her.

After the man fled, the victim discovered the residence had been burglarized, police reports show.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-9, and 160 pounds, with dark hair, and wearing a dark shirt and blue jeans.

— by Regina Zilbermints

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brandon Ball**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Janelle Beswick**, 23, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 206, was charged May 9 with harassing a public officer.

**Andreas Chadwick**, 19, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Shelby Christensen**, 18, Center Point, Iowa, was charged May 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Maria Conzemius**, 60, 2833 Sterling Drive, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Daniel Feser**, 19, 2248 Quadrangle, was charged May 9 with public intoxication.

**Kristy Framke**, 28, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Tyrone Harris**, 19, 2437 Petsel Place

Apt. 8, was charged May 9 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Martel Horton**, 23, 1958 Broadway Apt. C, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Alexander Klein**, 21, 708 Oakcrest St. Apt. 4, was charged May 9 with public intoxication.

**Roger Larson**, 58, 830 Walnut St., was charged May 8 with taxi-cab violations.

**Craig Latsa**, 48, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Samuel Lockett**, 21, address unknown, was charged Monday with sex-offender registry violation.

**Sherita Matthews**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

**Sucheta Mohapatra**, 25, 815 Oakcrest St. Apt. 15, was charged May 7 with domestic assault.

**Jason Moore**, 47, Waterloo, was charged May 7 with third-degree criminal mischief.

**Erik Peterson**, 30, 1250 Dolen Place, was charged May 8 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Brian Rebeck**, 20, 813 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2024, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Kristopher Schmidt**, 20, Gibson, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Anthony Schulte**, 20, 219 E. Harrison St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Ladonna Shaw**, 43, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1201, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Noah Silvey**, 25, 937 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and second-degree criminal mischief.

**Levi Stephens**, 21, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 302, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Pengfei Sun**, 19, Coralville, was charged May 9 with third-degree criminal mischief.

**Delaney Wells**, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

**Mary Zarlesky**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 8 with OWI.

## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Monday, May 11

1. UI, IC work on binge drinking
2. UI expresses interest in hosting World Cup games at Kinnick
3. Out-of-ordinary becoming usual for funerals
4. No H1N1 flu in county yet
5. The looming 'real world'

## METRO

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Cedar Rapids man for allegedly driving drunk on the interstate.

Jacob Mergen, 28, was charged Sunday with third-offense OWI.

Mergen crossed the dividing line on I-380 northbound several times, and a deputy followed the car, authorities said.

He had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and had to use his vehicle to hold himself up. Mergen failed preliminary and Datamaster breath tests, police reports show.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Police charge 3 in reported attack

Iowa City police arrested three people who allegedly attacked a man in his Iowa City apartment.

Geovannie Ayala, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2602, Nsele Sikisi, 22, 2658 Roberts Road Apt. 2D, and Patrick Mulengwa, 25, Coralville, were charged with aiding and abetting first-degree burglary.

According to police reports, the three, along with a woman, went to the victim's residence because the fourth person believed the victim was telling people she was HIV positive.

They reportedly kicked in the victim's door and kicked open all the bedroom doors until they found the victim, police said.

The victim told police the defendants approached him together. He reportedly felt several hits that caused pain to his right ear and right shoulder. His shirt was torn, and he received a small scratch on his right elbow, police said.

The victim knew the defendants so he was able to positively

identify them, authorities said.

Aiding and abetting first-degree burglary is a Class B felony, generally punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Sheriff's Office arrests alleged prostitute

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office has arrested one of the women allegedly involved in a prostitution ring, authorities said.

Kathleen McFadden, 20, Springfield, Ill., was charged April 1 with prostitution, pimping, and possession of marijuana.

According to police, officers contacted McFadden, who had placed an ad on Craigslist with another woman offering "encounters."

McFadden arrived at an agreed upon location with the other female and both met with an undercover officer, police reports show. They had a conversation about sexual acts they would perform in exchange for a "gift."

The woman admitted she and McFadden would split the money earned, deputies said. Officers located a notebook in McFadden's vehicle containing what appeared to be times and names of other men scheduled to meet with other women, who also had ads on Craigslist. The phone number listed for these ads belonged to McFadden, authorities said.

Police also reportedly found marijuana during a search of McFadden's vehicle.

Pimping is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Prostitution is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250. Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Regina Zilbermints

## STATE

### Education groups pressure Culver on budget cuts

DES MOINES (AP) — A coalition of education groups wants Gov. Chet Culver to reverse a \$13.3 million budget

cut approved by the Legislature.

The Iowa State Education Association, the Iowa Association of School Boards, the School Administrators of Iowa, the Urban Education Network, and the Area Education Agencies are asking Culver to intervene.

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# Officials & e-mails

## PERSONAL E-MAILS

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Councilors are trained on electronic communications, she said, and it is standard policy to forward any e-mail communications among three or more councilors to the city clerk to be included in the public record.

The regents are not issued state e-mail addresses. In an effort to increase transparency with regent communication, former regent communication, Michael Gartner created a policy in 2005 that stated any e-mail communication among five or more regents will be posted to the board's website.

In the e-mail, Gartner addressed the issue of e-mail transparency with fellow regents and university presidents.

Still, the submission of e-mail communications are the responsibility of the regent. They are required to submit e-mails to the board's executive director, who will then review and redact, if necessary, any of the text, accord-

'When I am in the office, I am an employee of the state - I am a state worker, and I only use my university address. If I was concerned about open-record laws for something I was saying in an e-mail, I would never put it in an e-mail in the first place.'

- Wallace Loh, UI Provost

ing to a regent document. The document states the only redactions will likely be material including personal information and conference call codes.

Gartner said the new policy was also in response to countless open-records requests.

UI officials have emphasized the importance of transparency in the handling of sexual-assault cases and the impending budget cuts.

UI Provost Wallace Loh said he keeps his e-mail communications separate - as well as his work and personal computers - to maintain transparency.

"When I am in the office, I am an employee of the state - I am a state worker, and I only use my university address," he said.

But if he doesn't want something to be subject to the open-records law, he said, he then has a face-to-face conversation with the people involved.

"If I was concerned about open-record laws for something I was saying in an e-mail, I would never put it in an e-mail in the first place," he said.

UI President Sally Mason didn't return an e-mail last week about how she handles e-mail communication.

And despite state officials preaching an increase in transparency, Iowa is one of 21 states that doesn't address e-mail as public record. The issue remains up for interpretation.

# Actor seeks theater career

## PROFILE

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create a new character, and share it from a stage. And since enrolling in a high-school acting class and landing leads in the school's productions, the young actor has harnessed his imagination with a strong work ethic, riding his creativity to college scholarships, coveted roles, and a performing-arts diploma.

"I love getting to live in an imaginary world for a little bit every day," the 21-year-old said.

Four years following his freshman Orientation at the UI, Pinsof will leave the school with a trail of his footprints lingering on campus stages.

His entrance to the local acting scene was far from quiet. Beating out graduate acting students for a coveted role in the 2006 University Theatres Mainstage Production of *Betty's Summer Vacation*, the then-freshman immediately caught the attention of directors in the department.

"He is highly talented and

as hard-working an actor as there is," said a Eric Forsythe, a UI professor of theater and head of directing.

In four years of college, the Highland Park, Ill., native has flexed his acting muscles in 13 UI productions, two of which were Mainstage shows. He has never gone more than several weeks without daily rehearsals for whatever role he was taking on at a time. And all the onstage practices and performances were just in addition to his theater and psychology double major, a schedule that Pinsof said proved challenging at times.

But a diverse education was one incentive pulling him away from acting conservatories and to the UI.

"I think it's good not to get isolated in just one area of study," he said. "Every other subject can and should be applied to the theater."

The theater student has also mixed his acting education with community service as a member of the UI Arts Share program, an outreach opportunity allowing performing-arts students to work with Iowa

high-schoolers both on stage and in the classroom. After auditioning, Pinsof nabbed one of the four available spots in the program.

"This experience has absolutely affected me," he said. "I've developed an even greater interest in education in this process."

Like most young actors, Pinsof does not yet have a postgraduation job, but he's considering either moving to Chicago or Los Angeles to pursue his acting career or working toward a career in theater education.

"It's a future that's impossible to predict because the profession is so bizarrely impossible, but if anybody is prepared for the next step, I think it's David," Forsythe said.

And the soon-to-be graduate is prepared for life as a struggling artist at the chance to live his passion.

"This is one of the most vicious fields out there," Pinsof said. "But for an actor like me, you need that constant expression to survive. It's just as important of a thing as eating and drinking, as breathing."

# UI forced to shift sites of many college's graduations

## GRADUATION

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Because of the UI College of Nursing's smaller graduation class - 126 students will walk at the ceremony - Jan Zinkula, a clerk in the school, said choosing the IMU wasn't a difficult decision.

"We looked at both [the IMU and the Marriott] and just felt we fit into the IMU," she said. "If we were any larger, we'd have to go to the Marriott."

UI College of Engineering officials also chose the IMU, saying the location was a big part of the building's appeal. The college will host a brunch for graduates and their families before the ceremony, making the two events within walking distance of each other.

But the new locations have a few drawbacks, UI officials said. Previously, Hancher provided staffing, and seating was built-in. Now, colleges with ceremonies in the IMU and Carver must find their own ushers and volunteers to pass out programs. Setting up seats and constructing stages will be an additional

change for ceremonies in the IMU.

"Hancher does so much," said Jill Gerot, a UI College of Engineering secretary. "Now we have to make all the arrangements that we wouldn't typically have done."

UI Tippie College of Business officials agreed, and they said they also had to find additional staff for the event.

The business school originally planned commencement for May 16, said Amy Bartachek, assistant director of the First-Year Experience program. After officials chose Carver, they had to move the date to May 17 to accommodate the other scheduled ceremonies.

Still, Bartachek said, the new site carries one big advantage - now, students can bring as many guests as they want. When graduation was held at Hancher, students were granted four to five tickets.

Carver could hold many of the graduation ceremonies for upcoming years, said Lockwood, but UI officials are still looking at conflicts the athletics complex may have, which include sports practices and previously scheduled events.

## May 2009 graduation ceremonies

Here's a list of the commencement programs this weekend:

- Friday**
- School of Management (M.B.A. program), 10 a.m., Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center
  - UI Carver College of Medicine, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center
- Saturday**
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
  - College of Law, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center
  - College of Nursing, 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
  - Graduate College, 3 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- May 17**
- College of Engineering, 1 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
  - Tippie College of Business, 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena



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A flood-damaged Hancher Auditorium sits empty on Monday. The state Board of Regents will be the decide in June where to relocate the complex.

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# E-mail scam hits UI students

## SCAM

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"Oddly enough, I did reply to that e-mail — which is very uncharacteristic of me," said Michael Place, a sophomore in computer science. "I am pretty good with computers and technology and do not normally fall prey to such traps, but for some reason, this one got the better of me."

The e-mail tricked more students than Place.

At least four students paid a \$30 membership fee to Baker's company, and three more had paid to similar companies, the questionnaire shows.

But no one received a cent. "It is definitely a waste of the \$30," said Erin Carney, a freshman in informatics. "I thought I could trust it because it came to my university e-mail."

But the university Hawkmail system isn't a perfect filter.

The questionnaire shows UI students receive an average of five spam/scam e-mails per week and dozens in a three-month period.

Although the UI uses the commercial software PureMessage to filter spam and tag suspicious e-mails, the software cannot recognize all junk mail, employees of Information Technology Services said.

That's what happened with the Baker e-mail.

In an effort to find out who sent the letter to thousands of UI students, this reporter tracked the scam back to Sofia, Bulgaria, locating a business executive who said he had been unknowingly victimized by the fraud.

Various Internet blogs and discussion boards reveal that "Carla Baker" sent identical e-mails around the same time to California universities and to Melbourne, Australia.

The Internet Crime Complaint Center received 275,000 fraud complaints nationwide last year — a 33 percent increase from 2007. Of those complaints, more than three-fourths of fraudulent contact took place via e-mail.

### When the scam came to the UI

For the student victims, the e-mail trail started shortly after they responded to "Carla Baker" and received a reply thanking them for their interest and directing them to a website — KTY Research.

KTY Research describes itself as a leading marketing-research organization. To become a member and receive payment for taking online surveys, people are required to pay a \$30 one-time membership fee to access a "database" of KTY's "partner companies."

After gaining access, members can register with KTY's "partners" by filling out profiles. They then need to await e-mail invitations to participate in online surveys, each worth \$5 to \$100, KTY says.

Carney and her friend paid the \$30 fee but never earned any money.

Riphagen arguably had a worse experience. After paying KTY, he signed up with many "partner" companies. On one survey site, he had to pay a \$4 shipping fee to get a free sample product before receiving \$10 for a survey he took. Two weeks later, he found an unsolicited charge of \$87.13 on his debit card by the survey site.

"I was pissed," he said. "It's a whole scam thing."

Approximately 1 in every 100 American adults fall victims to fraudulent work-at-home programs in which the purchasers earned less than half of the promised amount, according to the Federal Trade Commission's latest Fraud Survey in 2005.

### The chain game

Many students who responded to the questionnaire wondered how the scammer obtained their university e-mail addresses and first names.

"[The Baker e-mail] looked legitimate because it was sent to my university e-mail address," Place said. "Very few people outside the university would know this address."

But that's not the case for scam artists.

Student e-mail addresses are listed in the university's online directory, and scammers have

special computer software that can simulate a person accessing the directory and copying it onto an e-mail list, said Jane Drews, the UI's information technology security officer. The software can even generate customized e-mails addressing to students' first names.

"You can write a program to do anything," she said.

E-mail lists can also be traded numerous times on the black market and online hacker communities. To make money and combat the often-low respondent rate, scammers need to send mass e-mails to millions of people, Drews said.

But sending mass e-mails was only the first step of the Baker scam. The game started at KTY's website, which the e-mail job offer directed people to.

Although the site indicates it was established in 2003, a domain search through the web tool whois.com showed it was created on Jan. 1, just days before thousands of UI students got the mass e-mail.

However, the search could not reveal the website's owner because all the contact information was provided by a third-party registration service, Privacy Protect, which works to conceal KTY's identity.

A call to Privacy Protect initially led to an answering machine in Denmark. Moreover, an executive at one of KTY's listed partner companies said he had never heard of KTY.

But this was a key part of the trick. John Murry, a UI associate professor in marketing, said most survey websites are middlemen: market research companies paid to recruit survey takers, and the survey websites then pay individuals to complete questionnaires for the original research companies.

KTY Research, however, secretly joins the chain, charging a "membership fee."

"You should never pay to take a survey," Murry said. "The money flows the other way."

### Tracing the scammer

Upon learning of this reporter's findings, Privacy Protect disabled its privacy service for KTY Research. Contact details for the website then became searchable on the Internet.

A second domain search revealed KTY's owner to be Lyubomir Lalev in Sofia, Bulgaria. The website was registered under the company Goton Ltd., which sells health and sports products in the country.

However, Lalev, reached by phone in Bulgaria, denied knowing about KTY Research.

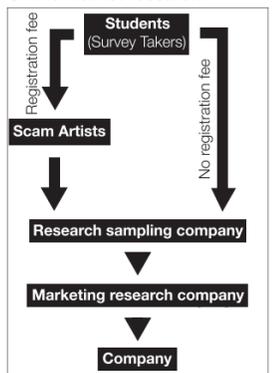
"I've never worked on a computer," said Lalev, the manager of Goton Ltd. Sounding nervous as he spoke through a translator while driving, he said: "I have no idea what's going on."

Lalev said he has three employees and doubted they

### Marketing scams

Students looking to make money can often fall prey to marketing scams.

#### Online market research



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could design a website in perfect English.

"This is too much for me," he said, his voice trembling. "I have to pull over my car."

Lalev vowed to investigate the situation. In a phone call one week later, Lalev said he suspects the person who designed the Goton, Ltd. website stole his identity. However, he said, he never made any direct contact with the site's designer because his employees handled everything via e-mail two years ago. Since then, nobody has updated his company website, he said.

Although unable to identify the culprit, Lalev said, he asked KTY Research's hosting service to clear his name, which worked.

A following domain search showed KTY's owner to be "James P" in New Belgrade, Serbia.

### Who can catch the scammer?

Although there are relevant anti-spam laws, it's hard to enforce them, local police officials said.

"The victim may be here, but the crime is virtual and generated elsewhere," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. "We just don't have the resource to investigate across the country or the ocean."

Lt. Jim Steffen, the Iowa City police investigation commander, agreed.

"The law has no problem," he said. "It's just the Internet that shrinks the world."

But the Internet in different locations is not necessarily the same.

Before Sara Hawley transferred to the UI for her junior year, she never had any spam problems at her previous school, the University of Northern Colorado.

And students from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa said they rarely receive any spam e-mails.

The UI has a mass e-mail policy that requires anyone who

### Can we trust paid online surveys at all?

While many respondents reported unpleasant experiences with paid online surveys, there were also successful stories.

Nancy Newkirk, a graduate student in nonfiction writing, has received many rewards by doing online surveys.

She has earned \$25 in cash, a \$10 gift card, 2,000 airline miles, some free sample products and magazines.

"I love to travel," Newkirk said. "So the opportunity to earn frequent-flier miles at no cost and just a few minutes of my time here and there, albeit slowly, is great."

Gene Hummel, a senior in religious studies and political science, was once rewarded \$100 and a case of beer by taking a beer advertiser's online survey.

But Anne Wiser and Jesse Helgerson, both UI students, were not that lucky. They both took some online surveys and found for every hour they spent online, their labor was only worth 50 cents to \$1.50.

"This is way below minimum wage," Wiser said.

"When I wanted to know how to receive the cash from them," Helgerson said, "I didn't know how to do that."

So, which surveys are worth taking and which are not? Marketing experts suggest:

- You should never pay to take a survey. The money flows the other way.
- Find out whom you can contact to claim payment before signing up.
- Check how you can receive your payment before taking surveys.
- Never provide personal or sensitive information.

wants to send a message to more than 1,000 UI recipients to go through an official review process, but scammers simply go around this rule.

In the end, many wonder who can, or should, catch the scammer.

"If the [criminal] action goes on long enough, it will get caught," said Eunjin Jung, a UI assistant professor of computer science. "But at this point, and as an everyday person, the best thing to do is to get educated."

Fortunately, Riphagen's bank helped him get his \$87 back. He has since withdrawn his membership from all of KTY's partner companies.

"I screwed up," he said. "I'm glad my experience can tell other people not to screw up."

# Summer changes IC police patrols



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Officer Greg Humrhouse sits with his bicycle on Monday. Humrhouse had been a bicycle officer for the Iowa City police force for six years.

## Police face more late-night calls outside downtown as temperature increases.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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The traditional increase in crime that comes with warmer weather may be offset in Iowa City as students leave campus after finals, authorities said.

Iowa City police generally receive fewer calls for service in downtown when the student population decreases during the summer months, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Weather also affects the minimum number of officers required to be on duty. Though local residents may see fewer officers downtown in the summer, the percentage of total officers assigned to that area remains constant.

"The allocation of resources stays the same," Kelsay said. "But we diminish the number of resources."

The four overtime officers — two from Iowa City and two from UI police — who have patrolled the Pedestrian Mall in recent weeks to address issues of violence will no longer patrol the area when the spring semester ends, officials said.

"We can't sustain those numbers of patrols now, unless something changes," Kelsay said, citing budget issues.

Iowa City police may receive a \$193,000 federal grant, part of which would be used to pay overtime officers in the future, though officials said they aren't sure when that money will come through.

Crime statistics from Iowa City police show no significant increase in arrests during the summer months, but the distribution of arrests changes.

Police receive more reports of

prowlers and burglaries during warmer months, Kelsay said. And while most late-night calls for service generally come from downtown, police are sent all over the city.

"You lose that downtown concentration," Kelsay said. "The number of people go down in the community, but calls for service spread through the community instead of being university driven."

According to Iowa City police reports, the number of PAULAs written and the number of bar checks performed decrease significantly during June and July. Kelsay said he would expect numbers of drinking tickets to decrease as students leave the city.

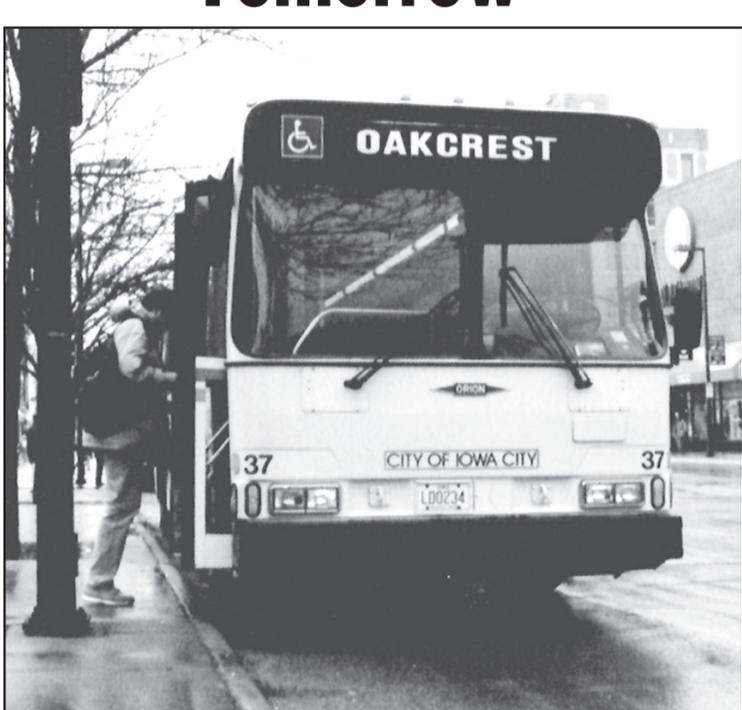
UI police also deal with fewer alcohol offenses during the summer months, said UI police records clerk Patsy Porter, though no specific numbers were immediately available. The total numbers of arrests also fall, she said.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said his department doesn't change its patrols during the summer. With up to 10,000 students on campus for summer classes and camps at the UI, their officers stay busy, and the same number of officers work each shift, he said.

The last two summers in Iowa City have featured a series of attacks on women by a man, or small group of men. In previous years, the attacks stopped during the winter and resumed during the summer months.

But police said those attacks have stopped since an arrest last year, and they don't expect that to change.

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# Iran relents, releases Saberi

By **ALI AKBAR DAREINI**  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — An American journalist imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran for four months was freed Monday and reunited with her smiling, tearful parents — a move that clears a major obstacle to President Obama's attempts at dialogue with the top U.S. adversary in the Middle East.

The United States had said the charges against Roxana Saberi, a 32-year-old dual Iranian-American citizen, were baseless and repeatedly demanded her release.

Hard-line Mahmoud Ahmadinejad could also win some domestic political points a month before he faces a re-election challenge from reformers who seek to ease Iran's bitter rivalry with the United States.

Saberi's Iranian-born father, Reza Saberi, wiped away tears, then flashed a broad smile as he and his wife, Akiko, arrived at Tehran's Evin prison — notorious for holding political prisoners — to meet their daughter. Akiko Saberi, who is of Japanese origin, wore a flowered headscarf.

"I'm very happy that she is free. Roxana is in good condition," Reza Saberi said later at his family home in Tehran. "We had expected her release but not so soon. She will be preparing to leave [Iran] tomorrow or the day after tomorrow."

The younger Saberi, who was taken out of Evin through a back door away from journalists, was not seen after her release. She was staying with her parents at a friend's home, apparently to avoid publicity before leaving Iran.

Her release came when an appeals court reduced her eight-year prison sentence on charges of spying for the United States to a two-year suspended sentence, said Iranian judiciary spokesman Ali Reza Jamshidi. He said Saberi was free to leave Iran.

The court ordered the reduction as a gesture of "Islamic mercy" because she

'Obviously, this means Iran has responded in the right way to this situation. They're moving to correct something that was a terrible miscarriage of justice.'

— Byron Dorgan, senator North Dakota

had cooperated with authorities and had expressed regret, he said.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said the Obama administration continues to stress that Saberi was wrongly accused, "but we welcome this humanitarian gesture."

The release ends an ordeal for Saberi, who was convicted and sentenced in a secret session by a security court. Her father said the trial lasted only 15 minutes and her lawyer was not given time to defend her.

Her parents, who live in Fargo, N.D., rushed to Iran to seek her freedom. At one point, the younger Saberi held a hunger strike protesting her jailing, but ended it after two weeks when her parents, visiting her in prison, asked her to stop because her health was weakening.

Saberi, who was crowned the 1997 Miss North Dakota, moved to Iran six years ago and had worked as a freelance journalist for several organizations, including NPR and the BBC.

She was arrested in late January, but it was not known until Feb. 10, when she called her father in Fargo and told him she had been detained. She said it was because she had bought a bottle of wine, which is illegal in Iran but available on the black market. Her parents decided not to publicize the news until early March when their concerns grew because their regular communications with her were cut off.

The next day, Iran's Foreign Ministry acknowledged her arrest, saying she was working in the country illegally because her press credentials were revoked in 2006. But when she was put on trial in mid-April, she was convicted on much harsher charges of spying for the United States.

The conviction and heavy sentence brought strong criticism from the U.S. and other countries at a time when Obama was reaching out to Tehran. Iranian leaders have given mixed signals to the U.S. outreach, sometimes appearing cold, but at times expressing optimism over possible talks. Saberi's arrest, however, was seen by many in the West as a sign that at least some hard-liners in Tehran may be trying to scuttle any overtures.

In the face of U.S. criticism, Ahmadinejad and others sounded a more moderate tone, promising that Saberi's case would get a full review on appeal.

On Sunday, the appeals court convened for five hours, allowing the defense to make its case. Her lawyers emerged saying they were able to defend her and were optimistic her sentence would be reduced.

Saberi family friends in Fargo were elated at news of her release. Last month, many had tied yellow ribbons around trees in the quiet upscale neighborhood along the Red River Valley to show support for her.

Marianna Malm, Saberi's former English teacher at Fargo North High School, was in tears Monday as she prepared for work.

"They are tears of joy," Malm said. "It's an overwhelming announcement."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Saberi's imprisonment "could not stand the test of public opinion." "Obviously this means Iran has responded in the right way to this situation," Dorgan said. "They're moving to correct something that was a terrible miscarriage of justice."

AP writers Nasser Karimi, James MacPherson, and Jeff Baenen contributed to this report.

# Space shuttle heads for last Hubble flight

By **MARCIA DUNN**  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven thundered away Monday on one last flight to the Hubble Space Telescope, setting off on a daring repair mission that NASA hopes will lift the celebrated observatory to new scientific heights.

Atlantis rose from its sea-side pad about 1 p.m. and arced out over the Atlantic, ducking through clouds. The Hubble was directly overhead, 350 miles up.

For the first time ever, another shuttle was on a near-by launch pad, primed for a rescue mission if one is needed because of a debris strike.

After seven months of delay, the astronauts were anxious to get started on the complicated, riskier-than-usual job at Hubble. They were two weeks away from launching last fall when a critical part on the telescope failed and picture-taking ceased. NASA decided it wanted to take up a spare to replace the broken unit, and it took months to get it ready.

"At this point, all I've got left to say is, 'Let's launch Atlantis,'" commander Scott Altman said just before liftoff.

"Enjoy the ride, pal," replied launch director Mike Leinbach. Atlantis should reach the orbiting telescope Wednesday.

This is NASA's fifth and final trip to Hubble, launched 19 years ago. The stakes, as well as the dangers, are higher since astronauts last visited in 2002. Space has become more littered with junk at Hubble's altitude because of satellite collisions and breakups, and NASA now knows all too well how much damage can be done at liftoff by a piece of fuel-tank foam. Columbia was brought down by such a blow.

NASA officials said a few pieces of debris came off the external fuel tank during the first few minutes of flight, but



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Ryan Eddleman, along with hundreds of other people, waits to watch the space-shuttle launch near Veterans Park in Titusville, Fla., on Monday. The shuttle is on a mission to repair the Hubble telescope.

nothing appeared to hit Atlantis. Analyses will continue for the next couple of days, and virtually every inch of the ship will be surveyed to be certain. Managers dismissed a pair of minor system problems during launch, one of them a bad engine sensor that triggered alarms aboard Atlantis.

About 30,000 people jammed Kennedy Space Center, all of them gazing skyward as Atlantis blasted off. Scientists hugged one another and posed for pictures.

"We have 60 years of Hubble between us," said Ed Weiler, NASA's science mission chief, his arm around senior project scientist David Leckrone. "It's bittersweet ... I know this one is the last one. On the other hand, I know that Hubble is going to be better than ever once the astronauts do their thing."

Leckrone was also wistful: "It's the end of the era of Hubble servicing."

Hubble is way overdue for a tuneup.

Two spacewalking teams will replace the 19-year-old Hubble's batteries and gyroscopes, install two new cameras and take a crack at fixing two broken science instruments, something never before attempted. Those instruments,

loaded with bolts and fasteners, were not designed to be tinkered with in space.

The astronauts also will remove the science data-handling unit that failed in September and had to be revived, and put in an old spare that was hustled into operation. Fresh insulating covers will be added to the outside of the telescope, and a new fine guidance sensor for pointing will be hooked up.

Five spacewalks will be needed to accomplish everything. The work is so tricky and intricate that two of the repairmen are Hubble veterans, John Grunsfeld and Michael Massimino. Grunsfeld, the chief repairman, is making an unprecedented third trip to the telescope. Altman, the commander, also has previously flown to Hubble.

"We'll give it our best," Altman said at liftoff.

All told, it's a \$1 billion mission. The space telescope, over the decades, represents a \$10 billion investment. It was launched amid considerable hoopla in 1990, but quickly found to be near-sighted, producing blurred images, because of a flawed mirror.

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# Reality vs. baseball

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The U.S. economy dropped another 539,000 jobs in April, according to various reports — which I realize is not the news that those of you about to embark on what we euphemistically call “the real world” necessarily wish to hear.

Oh, well. As my parents used to tell me over and over, That's life. You'd better get used to it, because it isn't going to get used to you.

On the bright side, that 539,000 figure is less than average job-loss figure for the last five months, 680,000, according to economist Dean Baker of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

On the not-so-bright side, NPR reports that because of the recession, the U.S. Mint will produce 70 percent fewer coins this year compared with last year.

You gotta admit, 70 percent is not exactly loose change.

On the bright side (I'm always looking for the bright side; I'm this incurable-optimist type, always laughing with the world so that it's not laughing at me) — it turns out, according to the BBC, that it would take several billion years to produce the amount of anti-matter envisioned in the movie *Angels and Demons*, which is based on yet another book by Dan Brown.

I don't know about you, but I find that reassuring, if for no other reason than several billion years from now, I'm not going to care too much how much anti-matter anyone can produce. (Not to be too self-centered about the whole thing.)

On the not-so-bright side, it appears as though General Motors is headed to bankruptcy. At least according to many experts.

Yes, yes, I know — the “experts” are right about as often as the seven-day weather forecast. (And yes, I know — long-range weather forecasting gave us chaos theory.) But if you are heading into the “real

world,” perhaps GM should not be topping your career choices.

And if you are headed to the “real world,” you have my sympathies.

Oh, the “real world” is not that bad, I guess. I've had a lot of fun in it, such as it is. I would, however, stay away from the chicken factory in Portland, Maine, because that's probably more reality than you'd want to bite off right now.

But the real secret to the “real world”?

Baseball.

Oh, I know — some of you, perhaps many, think baseball is boring. Slow. Played by pampered, overly paid selfish babies.

On that last bit, you're probably right. But then, you could say the same thing about the investment-banking biz. And at least baseball players didn't cause the economy to come crashing down.

And those of you who think baseball is slow and boring — I pity you. Baseball is measured, a thinking person's game. There's genius in the cut fastball and the curve ball and genius in knowing when to throw them and when not.

Oh, sure — baseball players are all on drugs. Look at Manny being Manny being all juiced up.

Well, if they're all juiced, you gotta admit nobody's getting any kind of an edge. And they're not all juiced. Nobody's ever going to persuade me that Greg Maddux, for instance, used steroids.

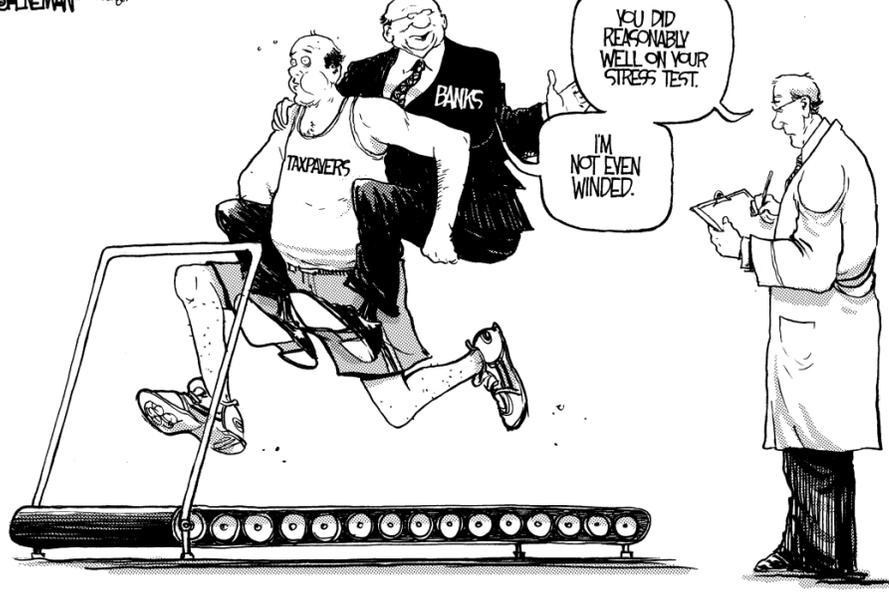
I mean, Greg Maddux was the Einstein of pitching. And he couldn't throw all that much faster than me. (OK, OK, he could throw somewhat faster. And he was a much better athlete. Details, details.)

And in a society as awash in drugs as this one is (and I don't mean only illegal drugs), it's more than a bit hypocritical to complain that baseball players are using drugs.

So good luck in that “real world” out there. If you don't embrace baseball as a way to forget about it now and then, well, more's the pity. You've been warned.

(And I meant what I said about that chicken factory. Sometimes, it seems, reality does bite.) ■

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Guest Opinions

# Skip the bars, take advantage of intellectual opportunities

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Some topics get saved for big moments, such as commencement addresses, “last lectures,” and retirement parties. But others need to be spoken within the daily give and take. Being direct has its place. Here goes.

The other day, as I was finishing my large lecture, I brought up two related topics that have a great deal to do with the quality of life on campus and here in Iowa City: binge-drinking and scholarship. This is not a new topic around here. The administration is deeply invested in trying to figure out how to get most students to reduce their drinking enough to improve their engagement in classes. That is what I intend here.

So in class the other day, it seemed important to speak to my students from a position of moral authority. (We don't use either of those terms much anymore, but I'm doing it here.) Rather than working within a policy initiative from a boardroom somewhere on the Pentacrest, I wanted to

look these freshman and sophomore students in the eyes to tell them that we — together — have much more to gain from scholarship and problem-solving than from this campus's constant bacchanal. That we lead the nation in binge drinking, but that that is not the same as being honored as a “big party” school. That it's much more expensive. That we, the faculty, staff, and administration can see what most students are doing and that it's a big problem.

Although the most dramatic features of the downtown booze scene are truly alarming — the roving gangs of men who beat each other (and whose identities are an open secret), the fights and sexual assaults — it is the chronic nature of the problem week in and week out that undermines this campus. Mainly, this level of drinking is a massive waste of time and money. If you're that out of it, you can't be thinking at all. Think about it: Volunteering to get so drunk is like handing the front part of your brain to a bartender for the night. This happens en masse every night of the week in our fabled bars. According to the Harvard School of Public Health, approximately half of the students at the UI binge drink as

many as three to four times a week. Another 25 percent get drunk once or more. That's three quarters of the students per week. I'm not a prohibitionist, but how I love the remaining 25 percent! And I'm pulling for the ones who get plowed six nights a week, as another recent survey showed.

I cannot speak for everyone, but I am positive that such drunkenness undermines the common reasons we might have for being here. And let me be blunt: I am at odds with this culture, because I have dedicated my life and career to education, not to being drunk. It seems fair to say that the university faculty did not spend years in graduate school to earn Ph.D.s from the best universities in the nation just to preside over the “Students Gone Wild” culture that thrives downtown. And here's a detail that counts: I really dislike walking through downtown on a Monday morning when it is slick with vomit. That reminds me of what is less likely to happen all day, namely, the intellectual exchanges I am interested in with my students. Let's not discuss football game days. Good lord, Iowa, you can do better than that. Somehow.

Indeed, we have bigger fish

to fry than tailgating, drinking, and sleeping in. In fact, your generation has been charged with solving the biggest set of problems ever seen: two wars that offer no hope for a workable resolution or even “victory”; a recession of global dimensions; and global warming, which is ticking on a short fuse. In short, you have to save the world. Really. My generation is supposed to help you.

So, here's the deal, a solution that doesn't take a penny more than we already spend: Go out less and come to office hours more. The faculty here at the UI teach hundreds of courses that are designed to help you to learn how to solve the world's problems. If there is a gap between us, it may be because so many of us are here for such different reasons. I'm inviting you to come across. That's the only way we're going to get together. It's important. Every day, we give you the chance to walk right in to the classroom to claim the knowledge and understanding you must have to fix the world. Just showing up isn't enough; you need to plug in.

You have big enough reasons.

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# Religious struggle in Pakistan difficult to pull apart

By SELIG S. HARRISON  
Washington Post

To American eyes, the struggle raging in Pakistan with the Taliban is about religious fanaticism. But in Pakistan, it is about an explosive fusion of Islamist zeal and simmering ethnic tensions that have been exacerbated by U.S. pressures for military action against the Taliban and its Qaeda allies. Understanding the ethnic dimension of the conflict is the key to a successful strategy for separating the Taliban from Al Qaeda and stabilizing multi-ethnic Pakistan politically.

The Pakistani army is composed mostly of Punjabis. The Taliban is entirely Pashtun. For centuries, Pashtuns living in the mountainous borderlands of Pakistan and Afghanistan have fought to keep out invading Punjabi clansmen. So sending Punjabi soldiers into Pashtun territory to fight jihadists pushes the country ever closer to an ethnically defined civil war, strengthening Pashtun sentiment for an independent “Pashtunistan” that would embrace 41 million people in big chunks

of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

This is one of the main reasons the army initially favored a peace deal with a Taliban offshoot in the Swat Valley and has resisted U.S. pressure to go all out against jihadist advances into neighboring districts. While army leaders fear the long-term dangers of a Taliban link with Islamist forces in the heartland of Pakistan, they are more worried about what they see as the looming danger of Pashtun separatism.

Historically, the Pashtuns were politically unified before the British Raj. The Pashtun kings who founded Afghanistan ruled over 40,000 square miles of what is now Pakistan, an area containing more than half of the Pashtun population, until British forces defeated them in 1847, pushed up to the Khyber Pass, and imposed a disputed boundary, the Durand Line, that Afghanistan has never accepted. Over Pashtun nationalist protests, the British gave these conquered areas to the new, Punjabi-dominated government of Pakistan created in the 1947 partition of India.

At various times since, Afghan governments have chal-

lenged Pakistan's right to rule over its Pashtun areas, alternatively pushing for an autonomous state to be created within Pakistan, an independent “Pashtunistan” or a “Greater Afghanistan” that would directly annex the lost territories.

Fears of Pashtunistan led Pakistan to support jihadist surrogates in the Afghan resistance during the Soviet occupation in the 1980s and, later, to build up the Taliban. Ironically, during its rule in Kabul, the Taliban refused to endorse the Durand Line despite pressure from Islamabad. Afghan President Hamid Karzai has also resisted, calling it “a line of hatred that raised a wall between the two brothers.”

The British got the most rebellious Pashtun tribes to acquiesce to their rule only by giving them formal autonomous status in their own “Federally Administered Tribal Areas.” This autonomy was respected by successive Pakistani governments until the Bush administration pressured former President Pervez Musharraf into sending his army into those

areas in 2002, displacing 50,000 people. Since then, Predator strikes have killed more than 700 Pashtun civilians.

So how should the Obama administration proceed?

Militarily, the United States should lower its profile by ending air strikes. By arousing a Pashtun sense of victimization at the hands of outside forces, the conduct of the “war on terror” in Federally Administered Tribal Areas, where Al Qaeda is based, has strengthened the jihadist groups the United States seeks to defeat.

Politically, U.S. policy should be revised to demonstrate that America supports the Pashtun desire for a stronger position in relation to the Punjabi-dominated government in Islamabad.

The Pashtuns in Federally Administered Tribal Areas treasure their long-standing autonomy and do not like to be ruled by Islamabad. As a March 13 International Crisis Group report recognized, what they want is integration into the Pashtun Northwest Frontier Province.

The United States should support Pashtun demands to

merge the Pashtun Northwest Frontier Province and Federally Administered Tribal Areas, followed by the consolidation of those areas and Pashtun enclaves in Baluchistan and the Punjab into a single unified “Pashtunkhwa” province that enjoys the autonomy envisaged in the inoperative 1973 Pakistani Constitution.

In the meantime, instead of permitting Islamabad to administer the huge sums of U.S. aid going into Federally Administered Tribal Areas, the Obama administration should condition the aid's continuance on most of it being dispensed in conjunction with the Pashtun Northwest Frontier Province provincial government.

Al Qaeda and its “foreign fighters,” who are mostly Arab, depend on local support from the Taliban for their Federally Administered Tribal Areas sanctuary. Unlike Al Qaeda, with its global terrorist agenda, most of the Taliban factions focus on local objectives in Afghanistan and Federally Administered Tribal Areas; they do not pose a direct threat to the United States. U.S. policy

should therefore welcome any new peace initiatives by the secular Pashtun leaders of the Awami National Party, now ruling the Pashtun Northwest Frontier Province, designed to separate Taliban and Taliban-allied Islamist factions from Al Qaeda. As in Swat, military force should be a last resort.

In the conventional wisdom, either Islamist or Pashtun identity will eventually triumph, but it is equally plausible that the result could be what Pakistani ambassador to Washington Husain Haqqani has called an “Islamic Pashtunistan.” On March 1, 2007, Haqqani's Pashtun predecessor as ambassador, the retired Maj. Gen. Mahmud Ali Durrani, said at a seminar at the Pakistan Embassy, “I hope the Taliban and Pashtun nationalism don't merge. If that happens, we've had it, and we're on the verge of that.”

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## CD REVIEWS

### Dancing Divided by Night equals success

Something of an unfortunate stigma surrounds modern electronic dance music. Namely, that it's repetitive, boring, and lacks imagination. After all, when you're loaded out of your mind on Ecstasy, who really cares what you're listening to, right? While, like any genre, electronica has its share of hacks and generally poor musicianship, quality acts do in fact exist.

At the forefront of those bands consistently producing great electronic music, genre pioneers the Crystal Method just might dispel some of those negative connotations with its fourth studio effort, *Divided by Night*. The Los Angeles-based duo has gathered together a whole slew of collaborating artists on its first studio album since 2004's *Legion of Boom*. The result is an album resistant to the stale beats and cheesy synth effects often associated with the genre, instead providing a wide variety of voices and influences for a wholly distinct listen.

Whether it's Hasidic rapper Matisyahu on the club-ready single "Drown in the Now" or indie singer/songwriter Meiko's dreamy vocals on "Falling Hard," the wide spectrum of voices included on *Divided by Night* welcomes repeat listeners, whereas the backing instrumental tracks alone might warrant nothing more than the occasional spin at a club. And with the album's 12 tracks ranging from four to six and a half minutes, there's plenty of time to break down the traditional verse/chorus song structure for a little synth indulgence. Even mostly instrumental tracks such as "Double Down Under" are infectiously catchy and groove hard enough to keep listeners interested.

Perhaps the most rewarding thing about *Divided by Night* is the album's versatility. Spin this disc at a party, and the floors will shake with delight. Run it through your laptop, and that five-page paper will be done in no time. Toss it on your iPod and feed off the album's high energy for a blistering run. Whether you're a seasoned electronic veteran or a fledgling raver, *Divided by Night* is a no-brainer.

**Brian's Picks:** "Drown in the Now," "Double Down Under," "Come Back Clean"

— by Brian Dau

### Crisis in Originality

After first forming in 2004 under the name From Adam to Atom, Crisis in Hollywood went through some changes in 2006 — including a name switch — and emerged with more exposure and a new sound. The Orlando-based band has no problem labeling itself "pop-punk," and the quartet's popularity has grown steadily ever since.

Crisis in Hollywood's latest release, *Safe and Sound*, is the band's second full-length album and follows up 2007's independently released *Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea*. *Safe and Sound* is the band's attempt to stand out in the music industry, but it doesn't quite shine.

*Safe and Sound* opens with the album's title track, which offers a catchy pop melody and a punk vocal styling that remains throughout the entire album.

For an album preaching safety in its title, "Don't Overact" embraces creativity by taking risks. The slower melody and vocals mix well together

as vocalist Adrian Snyder shows off his range.

"The Drinking Song" is an anthem testifying about the importance of never drinking alone and instead just enjoying friends while gripping a cold brew. The harsh, staccato guitar underlies the verses, and the track's tempo varies from slow to fast especially at the end. These elements grab listeners' attention while continuing to hone in on the basic yet fun theme of the track.

Crisis in Hollywood is a decent group with worthwhile talent, but it hasn't quite found a distinct sound all its own. *Safe and Sound* may not be the next great rock album, but it works for anyone looking for some quality pop-punk tracks without a whole lot of experimentation.

**Kelly's Picks:** "Falling in and Out" and "Can't Turn Around"



**Crisis in Hollywood**  
*Safe and Sound*  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

### GIVE A LISTEN

**Featured Tracks:**  
• "Safe and Sound"

— by Kelly Diggins

### The only crime here is what this album does to hip-hop

*Crime Pays* is the sixth studio album from Harlem-based rapper Cam'ron and is the epitome of bad contemporary rap. On most of the tracks, the beats overpower the vocals, which might not be such a bad thing, because the lyrics don't offer much in the way of substance. Cam'ron simply exploits the gangster lifestyle, a way of living to which most people cannot relate.

Skits between *Crime Pays*' tracks just drag out the torture. Cam'ron's music is unnecessarily crude and lacks integrity.

Songs such as "Woo Hoo" are downright cheesy with "woo hoo" constantly shouted in the background. Its lyrics allude to the gangster lifestyle, leaving listeners questioning if Cam'ron ever even lived it.

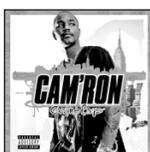
"Silky (No Homo)" is one of the few decent tracks on *Crime Pays*, only because it samples a James Brown song. The beats on "You Know What's Up" are all right because they feature appropriately placed stringed instruments in an album dominated by electronic sounds, but lines like "when you see me you know it's time to fuck" take away all of the track's possible credibility.

My guess is "(I Hate) My Job" is the only track on the album that the average person can relate to. The song also brings up economic issues with such lines as "I'm looking for a job, ain't nobody hiring." The beats on this track are dominated by piano which sounds cool and keeps the song moving.

Cam'ron needs to realize all of the songs on *Crime Pays* sound the same, and he should just give up. Martyrs of hip-hop turn over in their graves because of albums like this.

**Nick's Picks:** "Silky (No Homo)," "(I Hate) My Job"

— by Nick Fetty



**Cam'ron**  
*Crime Pays*  
★ out of ★★★★★

# King of the skewer

Weapons of mass destruction come in small packages in Chuck Palahniuk's *Pygmy*.

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America needs Chuck Palahniuk. Since the release of *Fight Club* in 1996, he is unmatched in his ability to skewer our many idiosyncrasies, bludgeon them into a narrative, and present them back to us in novel form. He has an uncanny way of exposing the raw flesh just beneath the skin of our culture not seen since Bret Easton Ellis. Nobody "tells it like it is" quite like Palahniuk does. With the release of *Pygmy*, Palahniuk's 10th novel in 13 years, the Washington native shows his skewering forks are as sharp as ever.

*Pygmy* is a 13-year-old foreign-exchange student placed in the Midwest, with the caveat that he is secretly a terrorist plotting to unleash "Operation Havoc" (not to be confused with *Fight Club*'s "Project Mayhem"), on millions of unsuspecting American citizens. *Pygmy*'s native country is left ambiguous, though Russia or China (or some strange mashup of the two) seem the likely hosts.

At any rate, *Pygmy*'s first language is definitely not English, which is perhaps why Palahniuk decided not to write the novel in English, either. Those familiar with the crude approximations of translated English presented on signs and products in Japan will immediately recognize *Pygmy*'s prose. An average sentence in the novel reads: "All violate United States secure port of entry having success." This continues



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Author Chuck Palahniuk continues to fix his critical eye on American culture and politics in his latest novel, *Pygmy*.

for 240 pages.

The text's difficulty will determine who will love or hate this novel. For the author's fans who choose to punish themselves and decipher the writing, there is plenty of Palahniuk gold to unearth. There's the trademark motif like *Survivor*'s cleaning tips or *Fight Club*'s weapon recipes: Here most chapters, or "dispatches," quote tyrants or

figures such as Hitler, Pinochet, or Mao Zedong. And, per usual, nothing is sacred for Palahniuk. *Pygmy* sees clergy, schoolyard bullies, and Wal-Mart greeters alike as grotesque figures.

The challenging writing isn't always a strain, however. Some of the scenes are downright hilarious, especially in the miscommunications between the budding terrorist and his Amer-

ican-dream host family. The awkward interactions between middle-school students become something entirely different when *Pygmy* applies his knowledge of evolutionary psychology (you'll never think of dodge ball in the same way again). Also, it seems appropriate for Palahniuk to show that although *Pygmy* doesn't understand the things in our culture we take for granted (to him, Listerine is a kind of cologne), we don't really understand him very well either.

The best thing to say about *Pygmy* is it continues to do what Palahniuk does best. Anyone who already enjoys his work will find plenty to like here. However, if this novel is your first foray into Palahniuk's twisted worldview, there are better places to start. After 2007's *Rant* and 2008's *Snuff*, it seems Palahniuk is comfortable with putting out a new book every year, and *Pygmy* proves his artistic ability hasn't been compromised by the strict schedule. Let's hope he can keep it up, because it's good to know somebody's waiting, skewer brandished, to pop our inflated egos.



Chuck Palahniuk  
*Pygmy*

# The power of rock opera

Green Day's latest release, *21st Century Breakdown*, is a punk-pop testament to the power of the rock opera.

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Move over, *Tommy*; there's a new rock opera destined to become a cultural icon.

From the Who's tale of a deaf, dumb, and blind pinball wizard to David Bowie's story of a peaceful, gender-bending alien counterpart, the stories of successful rock operas flawlessly combine creative characters and memorable music within a compelling narrative — rightfully boosting those that are successful to legendary status. Those that don't, however (such as MTV's 2001 film *Carmen: A Hip Hopera*, starring Beyoncé Knowles, or Andrew Lloyd Webber's theatrical "popera" *Cats*), fail in epic proportion. It's simply the nature of the inherently over-the-



**Green Day**  
*21st Century Breakdown*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

top beast: There is no such thing as a mediocre rock opera.

Fortunately for the pop punkers of Green Day, their latest effort proves to be a testament to the power of the genre rather than its hazards. *21st Century Breakdown* is seamless, commenting on cultural complexities without resorting to the pulpit and seriously debating American values while still managing to rock the hell out. Divided into three acts ("Heroes and Cons," "Charlatans and Saints," and "Horseshoes and Handgrenades"), the album chronicles Christian and Gloria, a young couple struggling to live in today's tumultuous terrain. Though it's true the follow-up to 2004's critically acclaimed *American Idiot* dares to question both church and state (like its predecessor), *21st Century Breakdown* soars in its refusal to take itself too seriously, resulting in a self-aware, socially conscious work that's actually fun to hear.

The album's 58-second intro sets up its content well: "Song of the Century" is a simple melody sung behind the disquieting muffle of radio waves (a decision eerily

reminiscent of *Cabaret*'s treatment of the Nazi national anthem). Green Day's stunning ability to craft a catchy hook remains apparent through every subsequent song, driving the disc forward with sing-a-long choruses and the occasional repeated musical motive. "Know Your Enemy," "East Jesus Nowhere," and "Last of the American Girls" showcase the band's power punk preference of a "fuck you" sneer couched in pop-oriented sensibilities.

But other tracks demonstrate a departure from traditional Green Day, treading into the distinctly theatrical arena where great rock operas are made. In "Before the Lobotomy," Billie Joe Armstrong ventures into new vocal territory, saturating the pretty piano ballad with delicate falsetto vocals. Influences abound on much of the album: Green Day channels the Clash in the gritty opening of "Christian's Inferno," the Old West meets new urban squalor in

"Peacemaker," and the delightfully campy pop romp that is "Viva La Gloria? (Little Girl)" is oddly evocative of *The White Album*'s "Honey Pie."

Though *21st Century Breakdown* is solid overall, there are some songs that feel emotionally dishonest. "Restless Heart Syndrome" is the disc's low point — a sappy stereotype of an emo confessional, spouting disgustingly trite lyrics such as "I've got a really bad disease/it's got me begging on my hands and knees/so take me to emergency." Luckily these moments are fleeting, outweighed by Green Day's knack for intelligent witticism (Armstrong laments in "Murder City," "Christians crying in the bathroom/And I just want to bum a cigarette").

Despite its occasional flaws, *21st Century Breakdown* is a triumph, proving that the well-tailored rock opera can be poignant, grandiose, and a balls-out jam fest all at the same time. With all of its legendary potential, it wouldn't be surprising if a stage adaptation of *21st Century Breakdown* is already in the works.

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U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates (center) and U.S. Army General David McKiernan listen to Afghan governors and local officials during their visit to Forward Operating Base Airborne in the mountains of Wardak Province, Afghanistan, on May 8.

# U.S. replaces general in Afghanistan

By PAULINE JELINEK and ANNE GEARAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates fired the commander of the Afghanistan war Monday, saying the Obama administration needed “fresh thinking” to turn around the war against a resurgent Taliban.

Gen. David McKiernan was replaced after less than a year in the job. The new commander will be Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, also an Army officer but with experience as a leader of Special Forces. McKiernan has a more conventional background.

“Today, we have a new policy set by our new president,” Gates said at a news conference. “We have a new strategy, a new mission and a new ambassador. I believe that new military leadership also is needed.”

McKiernan issued a short statement saying his time in Afghanistan made him proud to be an American soldier.

“All of us, in any future capacity, must remain committed to the great people of Afghanistan,” he said.

McKiernan’s exit comes as more than 21,000 additional U.S. forces begin to arrive in Afghanistan, dispatched by Obama to confront the Taliban more forcefully this spring and summer. Despite seven years of effort by the United States and allies, Afghanistan remains a battleground with an unstable government, flourishing opium trade, and suicide attacks by supporters of Al Qaeda.

Monday’s announcement came a week after Afghanistan civilians were killed during a battle between militants and U.S. forces. Afghan officials say up to 147 people may have died in the battle in Farah, though the United States says that number is exaggerated.

The United States on May 9 blamed Taliban militants for causing the deaths by using villagers as human shields in hopes they would be killed. A preliminary U.S. report did not say how many people died in the battle.

Gates said McChrystal, now a senior administrator with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be nominated for the top job in Afghanistan and that Lt. Gen. David M. Rodriguez would become McChrystal’s deputy. The Defense secretary urged the Senate to confirm the two quickly.

Obama approved 17,000 additional combat forces for Afghanistan this year, plus 4,000 trainers and other non-combat troops. By year’s end, the United States will have more than 68,000 troops in the sprawling country — about double the total at the end of George W. Bush’s presidency but still far fewer than the 130,000 still in Iraq.

McKiernan and other U.S. commanders have said resources they need in Afghanistan are tied up in Iraq.

Asked if McKiernan’s resignation ends his military career, Gates said, “Probably.”

Gates visited Afghanistan last week to see firsthand what preparations and plans were under way to set the president’s counterinsurgency strategy in motion.

“As I have said many times before, very few of these problems can be solved by military means alone,” Gates said Monday. “And yet, from the military perspective, we can and must do better.”

He indicated that the Afghan campaign had long lacked the people and money needed in favor of the Bush administration’s focus since 2003 on the Iraq war.

“But I believe, resources or no, that our mission there requires new thinking and new approaches from our military leaders,” Gates said.

In June 2006 McChrystal was congratulated by then-President Bush for his role in the operation that killed Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the leader of Al-Qaeda in Iraq. As head of the special operations command, his forces included the Army’s clandestine counterterrorism unit, Delta Force.

McChrystal came under fire for his role in the furor surrounding the friendly fire shooting of Army Ranger Pat Tillman — a former NFL star — in Afghanistan. An investigation at the time found that he was “accountable for the inaccurate and misleading assertions” contained in papers recommending that Tillman get a Silver Star award.

McChrystal acknowledged he had suspected several days before approving the Silver Star citation that Tillman may have died from friendly fire rather than enemy bullets. He sent a memo to military leaders warning them of that, even as they were approving Tillman’s Silver Star. He told investigators that he still believed Tillman deserved the award.

The Army overruled a Pentagon recommendation that McChrystal be held accountable.

# Marathon runs again



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dance Marathon participants wave their hands in the air during power hour in the IMU Main Lounge on Feb. 7.

In its second year, UI Dance Marathon the Marathon participants are set to raise \$160,000 for the UI Children’s Hospital.

By SCOTT RAYNOR  
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It will be another nine months before Dance Marathon takes over the UI campus again, but more than 200 UI students are training to raise money for the program.

For the second-consecutive year, participants will run with Dance Marathon the Marathon — created in association with the UI Dance Marathon organization — in October’s Chicago Marathon. The number of students involved with the event has nearly tripled from 81 in 2008 to 230 this year.

Money generated from the marathon will benefit the UI Children’s Hospital. So far, runners have raised an estimated \$160,000 — an increase from \$85,000 last year — said UI junior Stephanie DiGiorgio, the program’s recruiter.

UI senior Alan Cosby created the event last year after mistakenly thinking the UI Dance Marathon was a training program for students to run a marathon.

“I pitched it to [spokeswoman] Katie Guckert, and she said, ‘Run for it,’ ” he said.

UI junior Carly Rieger, Dance Marathon the Marathon’s coaching chairwoman, said the majority of the Chicago participants have little to no running experience.

“Before I ran last year, the most I had ever run was three miles,” participator and UI student Sarah Freed said.

Each of the Chicago runners is expected to raise

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— Sarah Freed, UI student

\$750, which is \$325 more than a dancer at the UI’s annual Dance Marathon.

Freed said she made that goal by sending letters to friends and family members asking them to sponsor her for a mile.

“When you tell them how much you are running and what you are running for, it’s not that difficult,” she said.

Freed, completely unfamiliar with marathons before signing up for last year’s event, said she was initially alarmed about the length of the race.

“When I found out that it was more than 26 miles, I expected it to be difficult,” she said. “But running with the group and running for something I believed in helped me get through the runs.”

Training for the Chicago Marathon started April 13, and the summer session begins next week, with group runs set to be held in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and different areas of the Chicago suburbs.

In preparation for the October event, runners are expected to run four to five times a week, two of which should be in group runs.

“The training wasn’t that bad; I knew what I was working toward,” Freed said. “It was fun to have the support

## Dance Marathon the Marathon

Some facts about the UI’s program, part of the Dance Marathon organization:

- Started last year by UI senior Alan Cosby
  - Raised more than \$85,000 last year with 81 participants
  - Projected to raise \$160,000 this year with approximately 230 students
  - Training for the marathon lasts from April 13 to the date of the Chicago Marathon, Oct. 11.
  - Marathons, including the Chicago Marathon, are 26.2 miles.
  - Participants complete the marathon if they are able to run the 26.2 miles in under six hours and 30 minutes.
  - Of last year’s runners, 98 percent completed the marathon.
- Source: Dance Marathon the Marathon and Chicago Marathon

group behind you and know that we were all working for the same goal.”

Rieger said all of the 81 runners from last year’s marathon will return this Oct. 11.

“The marathon itself was a victory lap, just to be in the city and take in the atmosphere,” Freed said. “I never once thought to give up; I just thought of the reason I was running.”

## NATION

### Santa Barbara firefighters race against more winds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters rushed to wipe out the last remnants of a wildfire that destroyed dozens of homes in the hills above this scenic coastal city, racing against winds that might whip the blaze back to life.

The 13-square-mile blaze was 70 percent encircled after several days of good weather over the Santa Ynez Mountains and full containment was expected Wednesday.

But the National Weather Service issued a “fire weather watch” for the local mountains and south Santa Barbara County from late Tuesday afternoon through Thursday morning due to gusty north winds and low relative humidity.

The area’s “sundowner” winds typically appear during evening hours or late afternoons under certain conditions, blowing from north to south down passes and canyons just above Santa Barbara and adjacent communities.

Roberta LaRocco, a county spokeswoman said there was concern “but we are optimistic.”

Firefighters were mainly dousing hot spots and carving containment lines in wilderness areas north of the city in Los Padres National Forest, Santa Barbara County spokeswoman Sarah Gibson said.



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## FOOTBALL

The Minnesota Vikings remain interested in luring quarterback Brett Favre out of retirement for the 2009 NFL season. **2B**

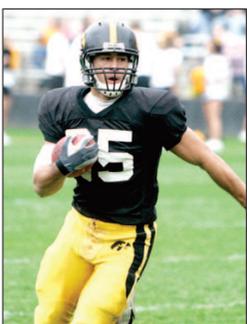
### SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 4  
Atlanta 8, N.Y. Mets 3  
Cincinnati 13, Arizona 5

**NBA**  
Cleveland 84, Atlanta 74, Cleveland wins series 4-0

Dallas 119, Denver 117, Denver leads series 3-1

**NHL**  
Chicago 7, Vancouver 5, Chicago wins series 4-2  
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4, series tied 3-3



Paki O'Meara

### FOOTBALL

#### Football season tickets available

It may be finals week on the UI campus, but there is still time for all students who will be full-time next fall to order student tickets for all seven of Iowa's home football games in 2009.

The group of teams the Hawkeyes will entertain at Kinnick Stadium next fall include Northern Iowa in the season-opener, on Sept. 5, Arizona, Arkansas State, Michigan, Indiana, Northwestern, and Minnesota. Iowa's Homecoming game will be against the Wolverines on Oct. 10, marking the first time the Hawkeyes will play their Homecoming affair at night.

UI students can save money by becoming a member of the "Students Today Alumni Tomorrow" program and can order student section T-shirts for the 2009 season when placing ticket orders.

The athletics ticket office encourages students to take care of season-ticket orders this week by calling either (319)-335-9309 or 1-800-IA-HAWKS.

— by Brendan Stiles

### SOFTBALL

#### Weil honored

Brittany Weil was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Monday for the fourth time this season. Weil now becomes just the third pitcher in the Big Ten history to earn the honor nine times in a career.

Northwestern's Eillean Canney and Michigan's Marissa Young are the only other players in conference history to win the award nine times.

Weil earned the nod after rewriting a good portion of the Iowa pitching record books last week.

Her no-hitter against Wisconsin on May 6 was the fifth of this season — setting single-season and career records.



Weil senior

On May 9, Weil tied school records for career wins (99), complete games (109), and total games pitched (181). She added 20 strikeouts to her career strikeout record and also set the single-season record at 328 strikeouts.

The senior from Garden Grove, Calif., posted a 4-0 record for the week, along with a 0.30 ERA and 32 strikeouts.

Weil will get a chance to break the three career records she tied on May 9 when the Hawkeyes take on Auburn in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament in Atlanta on May 15.

— by Jon Linder

### TV TODAY

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

• Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 5, Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT

• Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

• Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 6, Boston at Carolina, 6 p.m., VERSUS

• Western Conference semifinals, Game 6, Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m., VERSUS

#### MLB

• Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 6 p.m., CSN  
• San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., CSN-plus



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

After much promotion, Carver-Hawkeye Arena was filled to its capacity of 15,955 for Iowa's wrestling contest against Iowa State on Dec. 6, 2008. While other athletics departments' budgets have dwindled, Iowa's budget has increased over the past seven years.

## Sports in the time of economic cholera

The U.S. recession is having a significant effect on the collegiate athletics landscape.

By ZACH SMITH  
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The Iowa athletics department has distinguished itself in more ways than one this year. For the first time in 18 years, the Hawkeye football team beat a squad ranked in the AP top five when it downed Penn State, 24-23, on Nov. 8, 2008. Iowa wrestling won its second-straight national championship. The women's field-hockey team made it to the Final Four.

But perhaps the biggest accomplishment took place off the fields and courts. Because of the recession, colleges and universities all across the nation are slashing nonrevenue sports. Except for Iowa. In fact, not only is the Hawkeye athletics department self-sustaining (no

help from student fees and the general fund), its budget continues to go up.

With the strong numbers, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta recognizes that much of the credit belongs to those in the stands.

"I'm not the one determining how much revenue [the revenue-producing sports] bring in," he said. "That is determined by the fans who come out and attend those events. It's created by supply and demand of people who are interested in coming to those sports."

And Iowa is known for having loyal fans. In January, roughly 20,000 Hawkeye fans made the trip to Tampa for the Outback Bowl despite their tight wallets. The game was a sellout in each of Iowa's two previous trips (2003 and 2005) to the bowl, helping Iowa's cause

for the bid in 2009.

That's not to say Barta isn't challenged by the occasional budget cut.

The goal in making budget cuts is to spend less and earn more, despite 30 years of constant growth in the number of teams and student-athletes in the NCAA.

The most common way of dealing with budget problems in athletics departments is to cut jobs, increase student athletics fees, pull athletics scholarships, and, in extreme cases, kick programs to the curb.

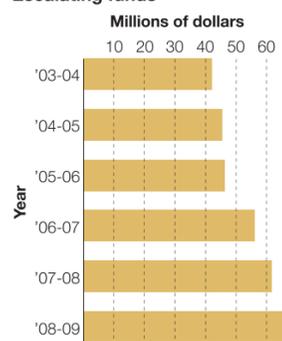
Iowa has yet to take such actions.

The primary financial goal of the Hawkeye athletics department is to "create a budget that is self-sustaining," Barta said. In order to do so, the department has to produce more revenue than it plans on spending during each school year.

### Operating budget

Despite a nationwide recession, the Iowa athletics budget has continued to rise.

#### Escalating funds



Source: UI athletics department

Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

SEE BUDGET, 3B

'I'm really excited about it. I think it's going to be a really awesome meet. It'll be a really good experience to get back up there in New Zealand and get my name out there.'

— Verity Hicks, sophomore

## Hicks to swim for New Zealand

Sophomore Verity Hicks has been chosen to represent her country of New Zealand at the World University Games this summer.

By EVELYN LAU  
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Verity Hicks won't spend her summer working a job or internship. Instead, she'll be in Serbia, representing her country, New Zealand.

The sophomore AquaHawk will compete in the World University Games, also known as Summer Universiade, in Belgrade, Serbia, on July 8-11.

For Hicks, the opportunity to represent her country is a great honor.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I think it's going to be a really awesome meet. It'll be a

really good experience to get back up there in New Zealand and get my name out there."

The competition is held every other year and brings together some of the best student-athletes in the world. The setup is similar to that of the Olympics, but there are only 10 mandatory sports, including three optional sports chosen by



Hicks sophomore

SEE HICKS, 3B

## Greene top athlete

### DI YEAR-ENDING SPORTS AWARDS

#### Second in a five-part series

It's that time of year again, when the DI sports section reveals its winners for the following awards.

**Monday:** Freshman of the Year — Matt Gatens

**Today:** Male Athlete of the Year — Shonn Greene

**Wednesday:** Female Athlete of the Year

**Thursday:** Coach of the Year

**Friday:** Story of the Year

For his dominance on the field and his humility off it, Shonn Greene earn *The Daily Iowan's* Male Athlete of the Year award.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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What's left to say about Shonn Greene?

By now, everyone knows



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene runs with the ball during the third quarter against Michigan State on Oct. 4, 2008, at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich. Greene was selected as the DI's Male Athlete of the Year for the 2008-09 school year.

about his rise from obscurity to domination of Big Ten defenses. Everyone knows the way he treats his teammates and acts off the field. Everyone knows his statistics and awards — 307 attempts, 1,850 yards, 20 touchdowns, Doak Walker Award, MVP of the Big Ten, MVP of the Outback Bowl.

In fact, this story has been so endlessly discussed and dissected that it's beginning to

become less of an accomplishment. But when it came time to give out *The Daily Iowan's* award for Male Athlete of the Year, the options were Shonn Greene and everyone else.

Perhaps one of the best — and relatively untold — stories regarding Greene (who couldn't be reached for this story) came when the

SEE GREENE, 3B



# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	14	.548	—
Florida	17	15	.531	1/2
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	1
Atlanta	16	16	.500	1 1/2
Washington	10	20	.333	6 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	20	12	.625	—
Cincinnati	18	14	.563	2
Milwaukee	18	14	.563	2
Chicago	17	14	.548	2 1/2
Houston	14	17	.452	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	7 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	22	11	.667	—
San Francisco	17	14	.548	4
San Diego	13	19	.406	8 1/2
Colorado	12	18	.400	8 1/2
Arizona	13	20	.394	9

**Monday's Games**  
 Atlanta 8, N.Y. Mets 3  
 Cincinnati 13, Arizona 5  
 San Francisco 11, Washington 7

**Today's Games**  
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 1-2) at Philadelphia (Park 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Wellemeier 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Duke 3-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Jurjens 3-2) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 4-0), 6:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Peavy 2-4) at Chicago Cubs (Harden 3-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Florida (Koronka 0-0) at Milwaukee (Parra 1-4), 7:05 p.m.  
 Houston (F.Paulino 1-2) at Colorado (Jimenez 2-4), 7:40 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Owings 2-3) at Arizona (Haren 3-3), 8:40 p.m.  
 Washington (Zimmermann 2-1) at San Francisco (Cain 3-1), 9:15 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	22	12	.647	—
Boston	20	12	.625	1
New York	15	16	.484	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	19	.406	8

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	17	13	.567	—
Kansas City	18	14	.563	—
Minnesota	15	17	.469	3
Chicago	14	16	.467	3
Cleveland	11	21	.344	7

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	17	14	.548	—
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	1/2
Seattle	16	16	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	11	18	.379	5

**Monday's Games**  
 Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 4

**Today's Games**  
 Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 1-3) at Baltimore (Hendrickson 1-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Richard 0-0) at Cleveland (Sowers 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 2-0) at Toronto (Halladay 6-1), 6:07 p.m.  
 Seattle (Vargas 1-0) at Texas (Feldman 2-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Galarraga 3-2) at Minnesota (Slowey 4-1), 7:10 p.m.  
 Boston (Masterson 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 3-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Hochevar 0-0) at Oakland (Cahill 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

## NHL DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Monday's Games**  
 Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT, series tied 3-3  
 Chicago 7, Vancouver 5, Chicago wins series 4-2

**Today's Games**  
 Boston at Carolina, 6 p.m., Carolina leads series 3-2  
 Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m., Detroit leads series 3-2

**Wednesday's Game**  
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Carolina at Boston, TBD, if necessary  
 Anaheim at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

## NBA DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Monday's Games**  
 Cleveland 84, Atlanta 74, Cleveland wins series 4-0  
 Dallas 119, Denver 117, Denver leads series 3-1

**Today's Games**  
 Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m., series tied 2-2  
 Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., series tied 2-2

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m. if necessary

**Thursday, May 14**  
 Boston at Orlando, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 15**  
 Denver at Dallas, TBA, if necessary

**Sunday, May 17**  
 Orlando at Boston, TBA, if necessary  
 Houston at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary  
 Dallas at Denver, TBA, if necessary

## BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Minnesota	15	5	750	33
Ohio St.	15	6	714	36
Illinois	15	6	714	32
Indiana	14	6	700	25
Michigan State	12	9	571	22
Purdue	9	11	450	22
Michigan	8	13	381	27
Penn State	7	14	333	24
Iowa	4	16	200	16
Northwestern	3	16	158	12

**Monday's Game**  
 Purdue 9, Michigan State 3

**Thursday's Games**  
 Iowa at Ohio State, 5:35 p.m.  
 Michigan State at Indiana  
 Illinois at Purdue  
 Michigan at Northwestern  
 Minnesota at Penn State

## NCAA COLLEGE SOFTBALL

**Atlanta Regional Double Elimination**  
**Friday, May 15**  
 Game 1: Iowa (42-14) vs. Auburn (29-27) 4 p.m.  
 Game 2: Boston University (41-16) vs. Georgia Tech (41-13) 6:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

**American League**  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of LHP Jimmy Gobble from Charlotte (IL).  
 Optioned RHP Jose Contreras to Charlotte.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Blaine Neal on a minor league contract and assigned him to Columbus (IL).

**National League**  
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned C J.R. Towles to Round Rock (PCL).  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled OF Drew Macias from Portland (PCL).  
 Recalled LHP Arturo Lopez to Portland.

### BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association**  
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced executive vice president of basketball operations Chris Mullin's contract won't be renewed. Named Larry Riley general manager.  
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Announced interim coach Tony DiLeo withdrew his name from consideration as coach for the 2009-10 season and will return to his previous position as senior vice president and assistant general manager.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with TE Michael Gaines on a one-year contract.  
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed WR Terrence Nunn.  
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed OL Michael Brown, OL Shawn Flanagan, DT Earl Heyman and WR Matthew Simon.

**GYMNASTICS**  
 USA GYMNASTICS—Named Samantha Kilgore manager of media relations.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 NHL—Fined Carolina F Scott Walker \$2,500 for throwing a punch that knocked Boston D Aaron Ward to the ice during a May 10 game at Boston.  
 BUFFALO SABRES—Signed D Tyler Myers to a three-year contract.

**TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING**—Promoted Rich Tochoet from interim coach to head coach and signed him to a multiyear contract.

**TENNIS**  
 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION—Suspended Richard Gasquet until his hearing for testing positive for cocaine at the Sony Ericsson Open.

**COLLEGE**  
 MISSISSIPPI STATE—Announced junior men's basketball C Jarvis Varnado withdrew his name for the NBA draft.

**TEXAS**—Announced F-C Alexis Wangmene was granted a medical hardship waiver from the Big 12 Conference for the 2008-09 season and will be a redshirt sophomore for the 2009-10 season.  
 VIRGINIA—Named Mike Curtis strength and conditioning coach for the men's basketball program.  
 VIRGINIA TECH—Announced sophomore men's basketball G Hank Thoms will transfer

# Favre interests Vikings

By **JON KRAWCZYNSKI**  
 Associated Press

MARSHALL, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings have spoken: Yes, they're interested in Brett Favre.

The Vikings broke their silence Monday, with President Mark Wilf saying the team is considering the supposedly retired star.

"He's a Hall of Fame quarterback. He's a great competitor," Wilf said. "Ultimately, you'll have to ask Brett what his plans are, but sure there's interest in Brett Favre. But again, it's part of a process we have in general with any of our players. We're always looking to make our team better."

Several conflicting and contradictory media reports swirled last week around the possibility of Favre, who retired for the second time at the end of last season, returning to play for the Vikings.

Neither Favre nor the Vikings commented last week, which only added more confusion to the situation.

Favre was released by the New York Jets on April 28 and issued a statement that said, "At this time, I am retired and have no intention of returning to football."

He hasn't been heard from since. "That type of decision is up to Brett Favre, and I'll leave it to Brett Favre to give you that answer," Wilf said.

His agent, Bus Cook, has said that Favre remains retired to his knowledge. Cook did not immediately return a phone message from the Associated Press on Monday.

Wilf, who along with brother Zygi purchased the team in 2005, spoke about Favre during a previously scheduled community visit. It was the first question asked by a fan during a panel discussion between Wilf and linebackers Chad Greenway and Ben Leber as part of a "You Made the Team" luncheon with the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

After Greenway gave a politically correct answer, Wilf jumped in to defend the



Then-Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre (4) pushes off Minnesota Viking linebacker Ben Leber as Favre is sacked in Green Bay, Wis., on Dec. 21, 2006.

current stable of quarterbacks — incumbent Tarvaris Jackson, newcomer Sage Rosenfels, and third-stringer John David Booty.

"With Sage and Tarvaris and John David, we're pleased with the quarterbacks we have," Wilf said. "Let's not let that get forgotten here. And we just feel as a whole as a roster, we're trying to improve every day. We feel we've made a lot of steps to improve off an NFC North division win and we're ready to take the next step and to go all the way."

It's a little bit of déjà vu for the Vikings. Last year, Favre renounced his retirement from

the Packers and, after being told Green Bay was going with Aaron Rodgers at quarterback, it was believed that Favre wanted to play for the NFC North rival Vikings.

After a messy divorce with Green Bay, Favre was shipped to the Jets, where he threw 22 touchdown passes and 22 interceptions for a team that finished 1-4 to miss the playoffs.

The Vikings won the division without him, but they have been unsettled at the sport's most important position for the past three-plus years. Quarterback continues to be viewed as one of the team's few weak spots on an

otherwise talent-laden roster. "Last year, it didn't become a distraction and we kind of went through the same thing during training camp, which is right at the peak time," Greenway said. "For us, it's like we battled through that, were NFC North champs from last year and it obviously didn't affect us. We got off to a relatively good start, so I don't think that had any type of effect."

But with Favre, retirement has become an annual ordeal. He was released by the Jets on April 28 and now is free to sign with the Vikings if he is healthy enough and still has the desire to play.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Should Brett Favre play for the Vikings in 2009?

### NO

Is anyone else sick and tired of hearing about Brett Favre? I certainly am.

Two words to Favre: STAY RETIRED. Why? Because I can't get my daily fix of ESPN anymore. It refuses to stop beating this dead horse.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not hatin' on the old man. During his 16 phenomenal years with my beloved Green Bay Packers, Favre was my homeboy.

Aside from the NFL record in interceptions and sometimes questionable decision-making, Favre still was and is the greatest Packer of all time — at least as far as I'm concerned. Most wins, most consecutive starts, most touchdown passes, what NFL passing record doesn't Favre own?

So what is it, Brett? I don't understand.

Why do you want so badly to spite the franchise that made you into

win games in the NFL.

I think it's safe to say this decision isn't about money either, because if it was, Favre probably would've taken the \$20 million the Packers offered so he would stay retired. If Favre really wanted to play, then why did he retire in the first place? I think that means he doesn't really want to play.

Going to the New York Jets and having an average year on a pretty good team proved that Favre didn't really want to play.

But now to possibly sign with the Minnesota Vikings and don that hideous purple uniform? That absolutely disgusts me.

When it comes right down to it, the NFL is a business. And just like any other job, a person can't say, "I quit," then turn around a few weeks later and say, "I want my job back." It just doesn't

work like that. Get it together, Brett. You're too good for the Vikings, anyway.

— by Zach Smith

### YES

The Brett Favre shuffle continues ... but guess what? I will forever keep dancing for No. 4 (I'll even don some Wranglers for the NFL's touchdown king ... I don't do that for just anyone). But before everybody grabs the Hater-ade, I want this to be clear — Yes, I am a Green Bay Packer fan. My dog is even named Lambeau.

However, unlike some Cheeseheads, who abandoned the QB selected to the Pro Bowl an astonishing 10 times, is a three-time NFL MVP and a five-time NFC



Player of the Year, and led Green Bay to a Super Bowl title, I will not. I hate having to remind Packer fans what Favre has done for the organization and that it was the GREEN BAY PACKERS who

released the legend, not the other way around. So check the spite.

Favre has played for nearly 20 years, and by the looks of his last season with the New York Jets, the signal-caller still has ability. Although the Jets lost four of their last five games, with Favre throwing two touchdowns and nine interceptions, an MRI revealed that Favre had a torn tendon in his right shoulder. Let's look at the NFL's most proven formula for insight: An injured throwing arm = inconsistent passing = a bad game.

Hmm ... Favre's injury was the cause of his inconsistent aim, which then equaled a crappy performance. I see.

So if Favre doesn't need major surgery to repair his throwing arm and wants to play another season, even if it's with the Minnesota Vikings, so be it. I don't blame him for wanting the chance to play in the NFC North again. Favre is good for football.

I agree with Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty. Pawlenty doted on the idea of Favre's return, telling the Associated Press, "Can you imagine Brett Favre going into Lambeau Field in Viking purple and maybe even wearing No. 4? There would be audible gasps."

Stop groaning. Enough. Let Favre do what Favre wants to do.

— by Amie Kiehn

# LeBron, Cavs sweep Atlanta

By **PAUL NEWBERRY**  
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — LeBron James didn't come close to matching his performance in Game 3.

He did enough to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to another playoff sweep — and get in a few jabs at the Atlanta fans.

James scored 27 points and had the last word with a heckling fan at courtside as the Cavaliers finished off the Hawks, 84-74, Monday night to win the second-round series in four straight.

Delonte West and Mo Williams showed Cleveland isn't just a one-man team, hitting huge shots down the stretch as the Cavaliers managed to extend their NBA-record streak of double-digit playoff wins to eight in a row.

Cleveland, which also swept Detroit in the opening round, will face either Boston or Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals.

No matter the opponent, the Cavaliers will be a lot more rested. The Celtics-Magic series is tied 2-2 and will last at least through Thursday, while the top seed heads back to Ohio to relax for a few days before opening the next round at home.

After scoring 47 points in Game 3, James struggled with his jumper in this one. Still, he came through with the Cavaliers facing their first serious challenge of the playoffs.

With the Cavaliers leading by just four, 66-62, James hit a towering 3-pointer with 6

1/2 minutes to go, lingering at the arc to pose with his right hand extended toward the arena roof.

The Hawks were still hanging around, trailing 76-72, when James drove right past Zaza Pachulia and laid it in despite getting hacked. He tacked on the free throw to complete the three-point play with 2:03 remaining.

Finally, after drawing the usual double-team, James dished off to an open Williams, who sank the clinching 3-pointer with 52 seconds left. The Hawks called time-out, their only way to extend the season, but James hovered near the middle of the court, just staring at the fan in the garish green shirt and orange pants who'd been riding him all game.

James made only 9 of 22 from the field but showed his all-around brilliance with eight rebounds and eight assists. Plus, he had some help from his teammates this time, after carrying the Cavaliers almost single-handedly in Game 3.

West scored 21 points, and Williams made four 3-pointers to account for his 12 points. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Anderson Varejao seemed to get his hand on every miss, picking up seven of his 11 rebounds at the offensive end to contribute heavily to Cleveland's 15 second-chance points.

The Cavaliers had another dominating night on the boards, finishing with a 48-33 edge after doubling up the Hawks (46-23) two nights earlier

# Hawk athletics budget continues to grow

**BUDGET**  
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"Usually, you try to have a cushion there and try to make a little bit more revenue there than your expenses," Barta said.

The program measures its success by two standards — marketing income and attendance. The sports marketing income has increased moderately each of the past five years with the exception of 2005-06, when it went down 0.2 percent.

In fact, the athletics department noted that in its five-year plan released in April 2008, its goal was to "grow revenue in all sports in which tickets are sold." Iowa sells tickets for football, men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, field hockey, volleyball, and wrestling.

During basketball season, the athletics department continued a project used during the 2006 football season it had hoped would catch on in order to increase attendance — printable, "in-house" tickets purchased online.

However, Iowa's athletics budget doesn't even rank in the top half of the Big Ten conference.

The Hawkeyes ranked sixth out of 10 schools (Penn State's budget was unavailable) in the Big Ten, according to the athletics department's five-year strategic budget plan. Ohio State, the school with the highest budget in the conference, budgeted \$109.9 million for its athletics department in 2007-08.

When budgets are tight, a sport that is likely one of the first to receive the ax is wrestling.

Wrestling has seen its popularity dwindle over the past decade nationwide. Despite its

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— Gary Barta, Athletics Director

devout following throughout the Midwest and Northeast — and especially in Iowa — only 87 programs remain at the Division-I level.

The Big 12, for example, boasts just five wrestling squads — Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State.

The SEC has none. Arizona State dropped its wrestling program in May 2008 to free up room in the school's athletics budget, only to have it resurrected in a little more than two weeks after a spirited push from alumni and boosters collectively raised more than \$1 million.

Wrestling isn't the only sport feeling the heat of the staggering economy. Baseball is another.

Northern Iowa Athletics Director Tim Dannen announced Feb. 23 that the Panther baseball program was going to be dropped from the school's varsity sports for financial purposes.

Rick Heller, the Northern Iowa baseball coach, and a group of alumni and former players objected to the decision. The group and several other people from around the state who cared about the program showered Iowa Gov. Chet Culver, the state Board of Regents, and Dannen with hundreds of e-mails, letters and phone calls.

"We offered to raise basically

every penny," Heller said.

Dannen created an April 5 deadline to come up with \$1.2 million to save the program for three seasons. A committee of alumni, friends, and financial supporters promised to raise at least \$250,000 on a yearly basis in order to finance the program. The committee proposed that Northern Iowa contribute \$100,000 from its scholarship fund on an annual basis for a total budget of at least \$350,000.

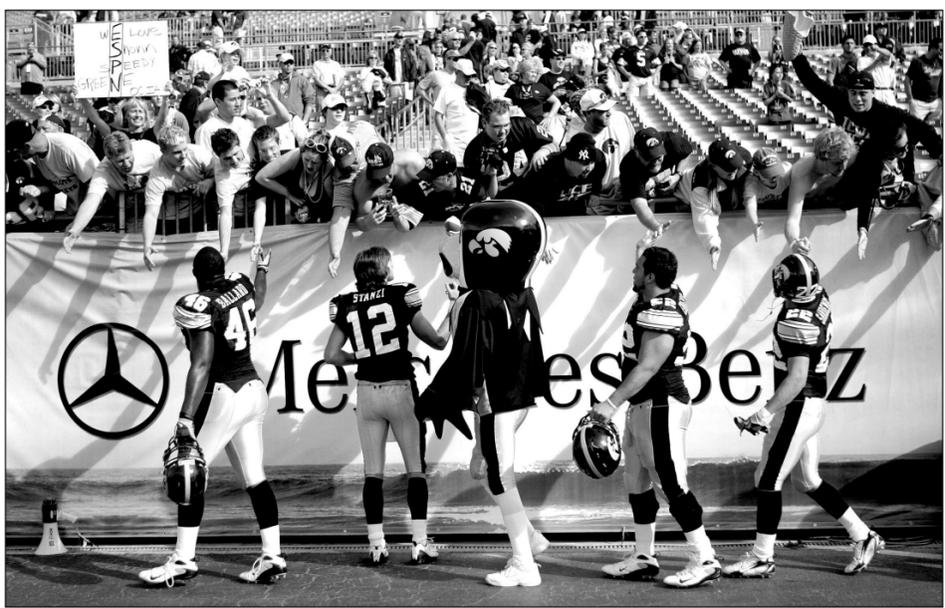
But the efforts came to no avail; Dannen rejected the proposal from the support group.

Heading into the 2010 baseball season, Iowa head coach Jack Dahm and his team will be the only Division-I baseball program in the state — Iowa State dropped its program in 2001.

"A lot of people are like, 'Oh, is that a good thing for you?'" Dahm said. "But I don't see any positives in [Northern Iowa and Iowa State] not having baseball. It takes opportunities away from kids in the state of Iowa."

But other schools are making even more drastic decisions.

For the first time since Northeastern Illinois in 1998, a Division-I athletics department is in serious danger of being wiped out completely. The University of New Orleans is currently considering cutting its entire athletics depart-



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**Herky and the Iowa football team high-five fans throughout Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., after the Hawkeyes' 31-10 win over South Carolina on Jan. 1. Approximately 20,000 Hawkeye fans made the trip for the bowl game, which Athletics Director Gary Barta said is a result of Iowa having such a strong fan base.**

ment in order to deal with budget cuts.

Facing a \$1.4 million deficit for the next fiscal year, the University of New Orleans athletics will depend on pending cuts by the university in order to survive. Under a proposal by Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, the school must cut \$15.3 million, including \$1.4 million that the school gave the athletics department last year from its general fund.

On May 1, University of New Orleans students voted 1,418 to 1,251 against an increase in athletics fees, which likely dooms the Privateers' hopes of salvaging their athletics department.

Other schools are also making cuts.

The University of Washington announced on May 1 it would eliminate its swimming teams to save as much as \$1.2 million. However, getting rid of the entire program accounts for less than half of the spending that the athletics department needs to reduce.

The University of Massachusetts dropped its ski teams.

The University of Cincinnati got rid of scholarships for three men's sports: cross-country, swimming, and track and field.

Stanford University ditched fencing.

With programs being cut across the nation, the future of Iowa athletics is largely dependent on the fans.

"[The economy] affects what we do because, obviously, 100

percent of our budget is driven by making the choice to come to our games, watch games on television, listen on the radio, buy the merchandise, come to the actual arena or the stadium," Barta said. "If people have less discretionary income to spend, then it definitely affects what we do."

'[I'm] definitely nervous, definitely getting up there every time wearing the silver fern, which is the New Zealand sporting symbol, it's always a little nerve-racking. But [I'm] also proud to be wearing it as well.'

— Verity Hicks, sophomore

# Hicks to swim for New Zealand

**HICKS**  
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the host country.

Iowa head coach Marc Long believes the experience will be satisfying for Hicks.

"I think for her, it's just rewarding to go back home," he said. "I feel she's proud to be swimming in the U.S. but can still go back and represent her country. She seems very exciting about it, and we are as well."

Hicks plans to travel on May 17 back to New Zealand, where she'll then have seven weeks at home to train full-time before leaving for Belgrade. She looks to compete in the 200 and 400 freestyles with a possibility of also swimming in the 800 freestyle. She'll be reunited with New Zealand head coach, Jan Cameron, for whom Hicks has swum before.

Participating in this large-scale event will help Hicks in the long run, Long believes.

"The more experiences you can get in different types of competitions, it's going to help us," he said. "Getting her to compete during the summer in really advanced competition, it's really going to pay dividends next year in the Big Ten season and hopefully in the NCAA's."

After arriving in Iowa in January 2008, Hicks was thrown into the fire right away as a competitor in the middle of the Aqua-Hawks' season. However, with a full season finally under her belt, Long has seen the strides she

has made as a swimmer.

"This year was great because she could start out with the team in the fall," Long said. "She's really opened up and developed as a competitor in our format but also as a leader, and voted captain by the team. We're looking for great things out of her in the next couple of years."

Hicks also believes that swimming at Iowa has been a good outlet for her competitive nature.

"I think it's help me a lot; it's help me grow as a swimmer," she said. "College swimming in the States is so different from anywhere else. There's 50 to 60 of us on the team, men and women, and we're all so close. It's good to have that kind of competition within the team, within the practice setting to train against."

This isn't Hicks' first time in the international limelight. Last year, she swam in the New Zealand Olympic trials and finished fifth in the 400 and 800 freestyle, eighth in the 200 freestyle, and 12th in the 100 freestyle.

However, even with that experience, she still finds her nerves get the best of her.

"[I'm] definitely nervous, definitely getting up there every time wearing the silver fern, which is the New Zealand sporting symbol, it's always a little nerve-racking," she said. "But [I'm] also proud to be wearing it as well."

# Greene tops male-athlete list

**GREENE**  
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Hawkeyes went to Tampa, Fla., for the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1. A couple of days before the most important game of his life, the 5-11, 227-pound running back decided to forego his senior season and enter the NFL draft — only he didn't tell anyone except his family, not even head coach Kirk Ferentz.

Instead of partying in Tampa's Channelside district all week or shirking his responsibilities as Iowa's starting running back, Greene prepared for the game as he had for the 12 previous ones. He didn't let the distractions of the NFL and a future filled with financial security cloud what was really important — a bowl victory and gaining more than 100 yards for the 13th consecutive contest.

Greene finished the game with 121 yards on 29 carries and three touchdowns.

"I didn't know," Ferentz said after the bowl game about the running back's decision to go to the NFL. "I think that's an even bigger credit to him, in that he went about his business and his work the way he should. He's never showed any signs [that he was going to the NFL]. ... I think that's something to be admired."

"He's going to be an extremely valuable ... asset to any team that's smart enough to take him next year."

On April 26, that team

became the New York Jets, who traded up 11 spots to take Greene in the third round of the NFL draft.

"I think I can do a lot of things, but most of all, I think I'm good between the tackles and can get that tough yardage," Greene said in a press conference with the New York media shortly after being drafted. "I'm just going to move the chains."

Anyone who watched Greene's film from Wisconsin or Purdue — or any game for that matter — can see he's an NFL talent. For Ferentz, it wasn't one thing that made Greene great; it was the whole package.

"Again, what can I say about Shonn's performance week-in, week-out?," Ferentz said after the bowl game. "He's been the same guy each and every week. ... I'm probably prouder of the way he's handled his recognition, his acclaim, which has been well-deserved. He's been an exemplary team member. ... It's a great story."

So maybe the story has been told too many times, maybe it's diminished what Greene achieved in 2008 and on the first day in 2009, maybe people are tired of hearing about it. Regardless, no one can argue that when fans look back on this year, one athlete will come

to mind: Shonn Greene.

"This is as good as it gets," Greene said after the bowl game. "Winning a bowl game, 100 yards every game, winning the Doak Walker Award, MVP of the Big Ten. I mean, I don't think you can do any better than that."

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# Patterson happy at Kentucky

By WILL GRAVES  
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Patrick Patterson could have gone through the motions, taken the trips, gotten a taste of what life in the NBA is like.

In the end, though, he just wasn't into it. Too much has changed in the last month for the Kentucky forward. There's a new head coach, a new offense, a new energy around the program.

Patterson knows the NBA will always be there. The chance to earn his degree and win a national title at Kentucky will not.

It's why the 6-9 Patterson says he withdrew his name from the NBA's early entry list and opted to return to the Wildcats for his junior year next fall, a decision he made without playing so much as one second in one of the early NBA pre-draft camps.

"I felt that if I did do workouts, it wouldn't do anything because I felt in my heart I wanted to come back for next year," he said. "By my going out there and doing workouts, it just wouldn't prove anything for myself, and I know what I need to work on the most."

Patterson averaged 17.9 points and 9.3 rebounds during his sophomore season with the Wildcats, and he was named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team.

He threw his name into the NBA draft less than a month ago but did not sign with an agent, clearing the way for him to return to school. While he believes he would have been selected in the first round, he felt the chance to come back to Kentucky was simply too good to pass up.

New coach John Calipari has helped the Wildcats land one of the top recruiting classes in the country, including point guard Eric Bledsoe

and forward DeMarcus Cousins and Daniel Orton. Kentucky is also a finalist for guard John Wall, one of the top high-school prospects in the country.

The influx of talent combined with Calipari's dribble-drive offense has Patterson optimistic he'll finally get a chance to play in the NCAA tournament. He missed Kentucky's lone NCAA tourney game his freshman year with an ankle injury. The Wildcats failed to make the NCAAs for the first time in 18 years this spring, helping lead to Billy Gillispie's ouster after just two years on the job.

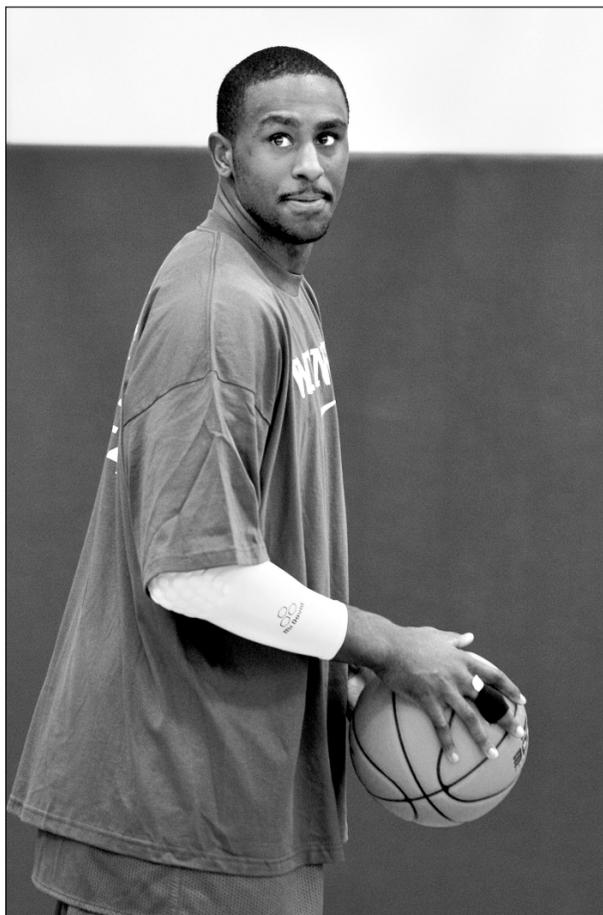
"All the weapons we have coming in, that helped [me make a decision] as well," Patterson said. "The caliber team we have for next year, competing for a national title ... just hopefully we can make a run for Kentucky."

Besides, there are certain benefits to being one of the key players on the suddenly white-hot Wildcats. "I thought I could be me and come back to campus, have fun and be mobbed by a bunch of fans at the mall," Patterson said with a laugh. "Just all the attention I've been getting, me and my teammates, that played a role. I still get to be seen as Patrick Patterson to UK fans."

Buster Patterson said he and his wife, Tywana, told their son to do what he wants, though they will take out an insurance policy just in case an injury derails his pro potential.

"I'm excited for him," Buster Patterson said. "The next level is all work. This is still fun. It allows for him to be a kid."

A kid who is pretty serious in the classroom too. Patrick Patterson expects to complete his degree in communications next spring, a year ahead of schedule. That doesn't mean he's dead set on heading to the



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Kentucky basketball forward Patrick Patterson pauses a moment during basketball practice at the Joe Craft center in Lexington, Ky., on April 15.

NBA next spring.

"Hopefully, I can have the chance to leave after my junior year, but if not, I can come back again for my senior year," he said.

Patterson said he has had little contact with teammate and roommate Jodie Meeks, who also declared for the draft. Meeks sent Patterson a text message asking if it was true

that Patterson was returning. Patterson simply replied "yes," and he doesn't plan to lobby Meeks one way or the other.

"I want him to make his decision on his own feelings and his own thoughts and not have my decision weigh on his," Patterson said. "I just said, 'Best of luck with your decision and keep me updated.'"

## SPORTS

### Magic fan wants apology after Big Baby bump

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The father of the 12-year-old boy bumped by Celtic big man Glen "Big Baby" Davis after Sunday's game-winning shot is demanding an apology.

Ernest Proveti told the *Orlando Sentinel* that he wrote the NBA office demanding an apology from Davis for acting like a "raging animal with no regard for fans' personal safety." NBA spokesman Tim Frank confirmed the league received the e-mail but declined to comment on it.

Video of the play shows Davis ducking behind a referee and stepping out of bounds as he ran back to the Celtics' bench. Proveti told the paper it was his son, Nicholas, whose hat fell off as Davis bumped him.

Celtic spokesman Jeff Twiss said Davis was not available for comment. The Magic also declined to comment.

### No suspension for Canes' Walker

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Hurricane forward Scott Walker will not be suspended but was fined \$2,500 by the NHL on Monday for throwing a punch that may have broken a bone in Boston defenseman Aaron Ward's face.

Hurricane general manager Jim Rutherford told the Associated Press that the automatic suspension given to Walker was rescinded during a hearing with league disciplinarian Colin Campbell. It was ruled the hit was not a "sucker punch."

"Based on what was said on the ice as I was dropping my gloves, it was my understanding that I was engaged in an altercation," Walker said in a statement issued by the team.

Tempers flared in the final minutes of Boston's 4-0 victory Sunday in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals when Ward and Carolina's Matt Cullen began shoving in front of the Bruins' net. Walker skated in and hit Ward with a right cross that knocked the defenseman to the ice, and he was given a misconduct, a fighting major, and an instigator penalty with 2:47 remaining.

Boston coach Claude Julien said after the game that team doctors feared Ward had a broken orbital bone. He was being re-evaluated Monday.

"In reviewing what I saw, I just didn't like what happened. ... I just don't think there was any need for that," Julien said after practice in Wilmington, Mass. "He sucker-punched him once coming into the scrum when [Ward] was involved with another player. And then he dropped his gloves and

sucker-punched him.

"I don't care what people say about, 'Ward should've protected himself.' He had no intention of getting involved. We asked our guys to stay composed and not fall into that trap, and he just did that. A guy with Walker's experience should know better than to sucker-punch a guy."

Things were chippy throughout a physical game in which the teams combined for 29 penalties and 83 penalty minutes. That's not counting Jussi Jokinen's second-period slash to Zdeno Chara's lower body that briefly sent the Boston captain to the locker room. Jokinen was not penalized.

Rutherford said the incident was "clearly brought on by them," saying he felt the Hurricanes had taken shots from Boston players throughout the series, which Carolina leads 3-2. He isn't worried about the possibility of the Bruins retaliating against Walker during Game 6 Tuesday night.

"If that's the way the game's going to be played, that's the way we'll play the game," he said.

### Obama toasts hoops Tar Heels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pickup game of basketball last spring brought good luck to the University of North Carolina's basketball team and to Barack Obama, the president said Monday as he welcomed the national champions to the White House.

North Carolina won the title this year. And Obama, who scrimmaged with the players during a campaign visit to Chapel Hill, N.C., won the state's Democratic primary and then carried North Carolina in November as he captured the presidency.

"I'm not sure whose luck rubbed off on who," Obama said Monday as he greeted the team on the White House's South Lawn. "I think there was just a good vibe going on there."

Obama said almost everyone was excited to have the Tar Heels stop by. The one exception, he said, was personal aide Reggie Love, who won a title as a player for UNC's chief rival, Duke. Obama picked North Carolina to win the national championship this year. He thanked them "for salvaging my bracket and vindicating me before the entire nation." The president's other picks for the NCAA Tournament's Final Four never made it that far.

Obama praised coach Roy Williams for instilling "the importance of academics into all these guys, which is why they didn't just plow through the tournament field; they also had the highest graduation rate of anybody in the Final Four." He said the team also engages in public service, such as holding basketball clinics for handicapped children.

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### Just some of the features on my sweet new Dell laptop

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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6	4	5	1	7	3	2	8	9

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from Québec, in French  
**1** "Prairie Lights" Archive, Ander Monson  
**2** News from Germany, in German  
**3** Women at Iowa, Isabel Baruzza  
**4** Grabbing the Globe, Randy Swisher, Wind Power  
**4:45** Grabbing the Globe, Thomas Marriott, Factories in Foreign Countries  
**5:30** University Lecture Committee, Harry Allen  
**6:45** Music for Pieces of Wood, Daniel Moore and Graduate Staff perform at Old Capitol
- 7** Women at Iowa Interview, Isabel Baruzza  
**8** Grabbing the Globe, Randy Swisher, Wind Power  
**8:45** Grabbing the Globe, Thomas Marriott, Factories in Foreign Countries  
**9:30** Daily Iowan News  
**9:45** Performing Iowa, UI Center for Media Production  
**10:30** Daily Iowan News  
**10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Great music videos from the "Java Blend" program.  
**11** Women at Iowa Interview, Isabel Baruzza

## horoscopes

Tuesday, May 12, 2009  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You can accomplish far more if you are a little reserved about what you are up to. It's better to hit everyone with a finished product. Youngsters and others with an innocent point of view will give you the best feedback.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A change in your financial situation will take you by surprise. Don't promise someone the impossible. Get serious about the rules you set for yourself and your family.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 An ingenious idea you have regarding money and getting contracts signed, sealed, and delivered will make you the hero of the day. Your insight into what others want will put you in the running for a choice position.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll feel the urge to say something you will live to regret. Before you make a ghastly mistake, do the math and find out where you stand. A temptation will cost you. Now is not the time to run to someone's aid.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Rise to the occasion, and you will gather new friends along the way. Your astute observations will enable you to choose wisely when asking for help or inviting someone to enjoy an event with you. Plan a trip to visit someone you miss.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 It's time to put on the pressure and fulfill your dreams. Taking part in activities that involve family, friends, or children will be informative and will give you some great ideas you can implement into your own life. A change at home will be a wise choice.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get messed up because you can't get your emotions to cooperate. You may be at a loss if you give in to someone's pressure. Love issues will cause personal and professional partnership problems.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can change your professional direction or add something to the mix you are already working with. Now is a great time to define who you are and what you do. Promote - you will get the response you need to move forward.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be caught up in the moment and may miss out on something important because your emotions are working overtime. Don't let someone's changes get past you, or you'll discover too late that something or someone is missing from your life.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Someone may be toying with your emotions. Before you get all bent out of shape or forget things you have to get done, take a second look at the situation. Focus on your own success; sweet revenge will be yours.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The more involved you are in something you believe in, the better your life will become. You will come up with a spectacular idea to bring in cash. Someone who has been in your corner forever will be there to help you yet again.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You won't be the only one questioning your future. Maybe it's time for a change. Consider your options and what you might like to learn. It's never too late to change direction or to pick up new skills.

## today's events

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- **Tuesday Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Sounds of Spring for Preschoolers and Parents**, 9:30 a.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Animal Stories**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Sal Fink, Catfish Wrangler**, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre, 319 N. Calhoun St., West Liberty
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **New Horizons Band**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Fulbright U.S. Student Program Information Session**, 2:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Mother Jones: America's Most Dangerous Woman**, screening and discussion with filmmaker and labor historian **Rosemary Feuer**, 4 p.m., 348 IMU Illinois Room

- **Soup Supper Benefit**, 5-7 p.m., Odd Fellows Lodge, 1839 B
- **Bike Rodeo**, 5:30 p.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front, North Liberty
- **Excelling in Sports with Diabetes**, 6 p.m., Joslin Diabetes Center, 5264 Council St., Cedar Rapids
- **Second Intergenerational Spring-time Singing Jam**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **The Class**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Introduction to Buddhist Meditation**, 7-8:15 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Commuter Breakfast**, 7 p.m., Kinnick Stadium
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Tuesday Night Social Club, Twelve Cannons, Mondo Drag, Olivia Rose Muzzy, and Luther the Greek**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Waltz with Bashir**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Mayor's Cleanup Week**, Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.

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by Scott Adams



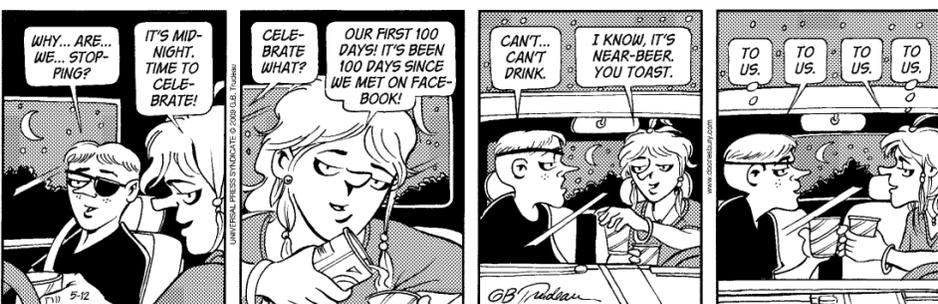
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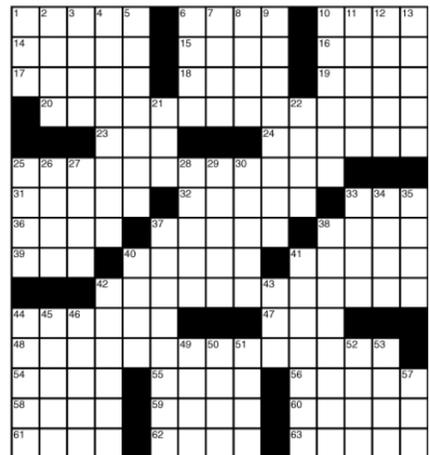
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0331

- Across**
- Pat down
  - Lead character on "Saved by the Bell"
  - On a cruise
  - Neopagan belief
  - Second word of many fairy tales
  - Extremist sect
  - Red Sox Hall-of-Famer Bobby
  - \_\_\_ Strauss jeans
  - Cirque du \_\_\_
  - Diplomat's bldg.
  - Semi
  - Impulsive
  - Home of Città del Vaticano
  - Less common
  - Letter-routing abbr.
  - Actor McGregor
  - Brilliant display
  - South-of-the-border currency
  - Sch. on the bank of the Rio Grande
  - East \_\_\_ (nation since 2002)
  - Billy who sang "We Didn't Start the Fire"
  - Lean-\_\_\_
  - Ebbed
  - The time it takes mountains to rise
  - Proven to work
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- Down**
- Subject line starter on many an e-mail joke
  - Hilarious joke
  - Cake decorator
  - Twist-off bottle top
  - Word derived from Japanese for "empty orchestra"
  - Last letter of a pilot's alphabet
  - Imitator
  - Sheltered inlet
  - Sweaters and such
  - Approach aggressively
  - Debonair
  - Dwellers in Middle-earth
  - "This is only \_\_\_"
  - \_\_\_-cone
  - Narrow inlets
  - Letter-shaped fastener
  - \_\_\_-Rooter
  - Carrier and \_\_\_
  - Riesling wines are produced in its valley
  - Having dams at various locations, as a river
  - Spinoff of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
  - "Well, gosh darn!"
  - 63 Timetables, informally
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WANTINGINTEREST  
ERA IRS RAW  
SERENE SOUP MAR  
NEWHAMPSHIRE  
ABCTV ABET SHIRE  
TUTEE URGE LEOI  
MYRRH LEAD MOON



- 33** What boats may do in an inlet
- 34** File, Edit or Help
- 35** "That's something \_\_\_"
- 37** Made to order, as a suit
- 38** Not just dark
- 40** Habeas corpus, for one
- 41** Looks up to
- 42** Electronic dance genre
- 43** Teacher's union: Abbr.
- 44** Amusement park ride feature
- 45** Hold forth
- 46** Endures
- 49** Prime seating spot
- 50** Untouchable, e.g.
- 51** "You \_\_\_?"
- 52** Writer \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
- 53** Go over Time?
- 57** Football blockers: Abbr.

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