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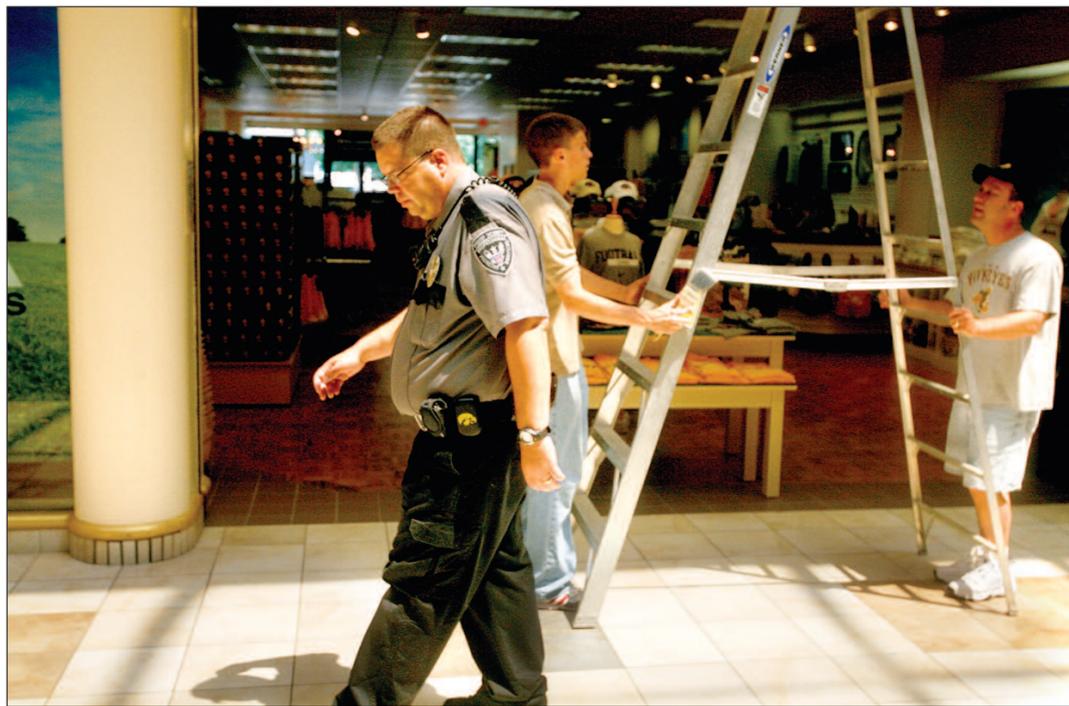
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Shoplifting on the rise



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Security guard Shawl Lytle of Premier Security performs his rounds in the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. Shoplifting has increased both nationwide and in Iowa City; the Iowa City police report 123 incidents between January and May — a 68.5 percent jump over the 73 reported during the same months in 2008.

Shoplifting is on the rise nationally and in Iowa City.

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Retailers across the United States are reporting a spike in shoplifting, a trend reflected in local statistics.

Iowa City police records indicate the department is on track for a five-year high. From January to May 2008, there were 73 reported incidents of shoplifting. During the same period this year, there were 123, a 68.5 percent increase.

"As the general economy deteriorates, I might expect those numbers to increase," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

According to a Retail Industry Leaders Association survey published in

December 2008, economic pressures — such as those brought on by the recession — can be a driving force when it comes to shoplifting.

Donald Black, a UI professor of psychiatry, said he believed there was a relationship between the poor economy and the spike in shoplifting.

"I've seen patients at the hospital who tell me that they've shoplifted recently in part because they need something and had no income," said Black, whose research centers on behavioral addictions.

As further indication of the economic factor, he said, most shoplifters are opportunistic and do not steal on a regular basis. The exceptions are klep-

tomaniacs, who impulsively steal merchandise they may even be able to afford — and sometimes take items they don't need or want.

Kleptomaniacs make up a "small subset" of shoplifters, Black said.

Unlike the Iowa City police, the Coralville police are heading toward a five-year low in such crimes, according to police records.

But shoplifting is up elsewhere in Iowa. In West Des Moines — home of Jordan Creek Town Center, the largest shopping complex in Iowa — incidents of shoplifting rose from 399 in 2007 to 567 in 2008. Aside from the economy, Alice Wisner, a crime analyst for the West Des Moines police, attributes

Sticky fingers

What people steal:

- Apparel: 34%
 - Electronics: 22%
 - Other: 22%
 - Health & Beauty: 15%
 - Grocery: 7%
- Source: Retail Industry Leaders Association

the jump to new businesses opening their doors.

With stores implementing improved security measures, authorities are also catching more shoplifters in the act, Wisner said. For example, a change in Scheels' shoplifting policy contributed to the dramatic rise in the number of reported shoplifting cases throughout the West Des Moines community from 2007 to 2008.

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On the wire

Internet crime rates are up across the United States.

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Bethany DeCoster, a recent UI graduate, paid \$50 last summer for downloadable "anti-virus software." But when she submitted her credit-card information, the program turned out to be a virus.

Such incidents of online theft and fraud — now locally classified as "wire fraud" — are up both in Iowa City and nationally.

"[Personal] information is out there way, way more than it was five years ago, 10 years ago, 20 years ago," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

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Prevention 101

- The safest way to purchase items via the Internet is by credit card because you can often dispute the charges if something is wrong.
 - Send the seller an e-mail to see if he or she has an active e-mail address. Be cautious of sellers who use free e-mail services where a credit card wasn't required to open the account.
 - Do not judge a seller by her or his site.
 - Be cautious when responding to special offers.
 - Be cautious when dealing with sellers from outside your own country. If a problem arises with your transaction, you may have to deal with laws of that country.
- Source: Internet Crime Complaint Center

Industrial park dangles incentives

City officials offer incentives to offer companies interested in locating in the city's new industrial park.

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The Iowa City Economic Development Committee is trying to attract companies to a new industrial park in the southeast area of Iowa City.

Officials are planning to offer Good Job Incentives — in the form of property-tax relief — to companies that locate in the new area and pay wages higher than county averages.

"It makes sense for the city to be actively pursuing companies that can increase a property tax base," said Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey. "Our goal is to give broad guidelines to staff so they can present them to companies in interest."

While not completed, the proposed incentives are split into three levels. For a company to receive Level One incentives, the average starting wage for all positions must equal the average county wage. Level Two requires wages 25 percent higher than the average, and Level Three requires 60 percent higher.

There are further

Proposed good job incentives

- Level One — One of two types of tax relief, for five years or the other for three.
 - Level Two — Tax relief for three, five, or seven years and payment up to \$2,000 per employee per job distributed at the end of the year of operation.
 - Level Three — Tax relief for three, five, or seven years and payment up to \$4,000 per employee per job distributed at the end of the year of operation.
- Source: Iowa City Economic Development Committee

requirements at each level regarding starting wages and individual health-insurance premiums.

Officials from other cities have also used tax incentives. West Des Moines, for example, persuaded an international insurance group, Aviva, to build its U.S. headquarters there. It received property-tax rebates as incentive to settle there, said Clyde Evans, the city's director of community and economic development.

SEE ECONOMY, 3

Looking good looking up

Salons are staying afloat, they say, because there are some things you can't do yourself.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
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Salons have evolved from their single-sink, heavy hairspray, perming predecessors pictured in the likes of *Steel Magnolias*.

Today they are making changes to keep on top of their market and stay ahead of the economy.

And it's working. The category of personal-appearance workers is expected to grow by 14 percent from 2006 to 2016 — faster than the average for all occupations. This growth will primarily be a result of population growth and a growing demand for personal-appearance services, particularly skin-care services.

According to four Iowa City and Coralville salon owners, their businesses are growing despite the financial downturn.

"This is a service that people can't do for themselves," said Terra Hartley, the manager at Blaze in Coralville. "And no one wants to look like the economy is affecting her."

That doesn't mean that



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Technical general manager Terra Hartley cuts Annie McGuirk's hair at Blaze Color Salon on Tuesday. Despite the economic recession, the beauty industry has remained steady with enrollment in cosmetology school increasing.

they are exempt from effects of the economy, though. Salons are having to adapt to changes in the industry because their clients have become more price-conscious.

All four salons saw common trends from customers. People are looking for value — meaning high quality cuts and treatment for reasonable cost. Mike Manchester, a co-owner of Posh Salon & Nail Spa said, the first words out of people's mouths are: "Do you have a price menu?"

By the numbers

Latest national statistics on personal-appearance workers

- Barbers and cosmetologists: 677,000 jobs
 - Manicurists and pedicurists: 78,000 jobs
 - Skin care specialists: 38,000 jobs
 - Shampooers: 29,000 jobs
 - Theatrical and performance makeup artists: 2,100 jobs
- Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

ON THE WEB

Log on to dailyiowan.com for video of a photo and audio slide show of trendy local salons.

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Sheriff to aid N. Liberty

The North Liberty police put on hold plans to hire two new officers.

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Opting to wait before hiring two new officers, North Liberty will remain the only police-patrolled Johnson County town to also contract with the county deputies, said Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

The agreement will mean Johnson County deputies will aid the North Liberty police in patrolling the city.

Though the North Liberty city administrator recommended adding two officers, economic concerns caused the plan to stall, said City Councilor Gerry Kuhl.

Rather than spending an estimated \$90,000 to \$100,000 per new officer, he said, city officials prefer to wait and see if a newly added administrative position — whose role could increase overall efficiency in the police department — will remove the need for increased city patrolling.

This contract with the county will cost the city approximately \$48,000, Pulkrabek said, and will likely receive county approval at the June 25 Board of Supervisors meeting, said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

North Liberty officials will consider increasing their police force in the future, but they have not made definite decisions, said Kuhl, and the town continues to look into standards regarding the

size of a city police force. For now, though, the county will provide assistance.

Sheriff's deputies are assigned a certain area in Johnson County, Pulkrabek said. Deputies assigned to North Liberty also patrol Oxford and Tiffin. While a deputy may not spend all of her or his time in North Liberty, a core group of deputies will share the duty.

This is similar in some aspects to the way the Iowa City police split their jurisdictions.

Iowa City is divided into four neighborhoods for patrolling. An officer may spend a year assigned to a single neighborhood, allowing her or him to know the area and people.

"It's always beneficial to have an officer be familiar with the area," Pulkrabek said, and the deputies have been around for a while and know North Liberty well.

County deputies and municipal police have been able to coordinate well in the past, Pulkrabek said. Though North Liberty and county law enforcement tried patrolling at different times at the onset of the contract, both found working simultaneously can be helpful.

Under some circumstances, deputies work with towns in Johnson County even without a contract. Iowa City is one example, with both agencies operating under a mutual-aid agreement, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office on Capitol Street is shown on Tuesday. The town of North Liberty had planned to hire two new police officers, but because of economic concerns, it will continue to contract with the Sheriff's Office to bolster its patrols.

Deputies are prepared to aid city police when needed. And city officers are willing to help the county as well. Even outside their jurisdiction, law officers aren't apt to "put their blinders on" in the face of trouble, Pulkrabek said.

"If they see some type of crime, they're going to act," he said.

North Liberty Police Department:

- 1 police chief
- 1 lieutenant
- 2 sergeants
- 10 officers

Source: North Liberty Police Department

Health splits on ethnic lines

A report finds significant health disparities between white women and minority women on numerous levels.

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Despite findings showing persistent ethnic disparities in health care and health status nationally, Iowa scored better than the national average. But local health-care providers said inequality still exists in Iowa City.

"When you look at the minority population in Iowa, there's no question the disparities are still there," said Penny Dickey, the chief operating officer of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

According to a new report by the Kaiser Family Foundation, although Iowa notched a "Better than Average" score in the report — meaning it was better than the national average in such categories as health status and access and utilization.

The state lacks minorities in the first place. Four to 15 percent of Iowa women self-identify as an ethnic minority. But

health-care workers in Iowa City still see the national trend.

At Dickey's clinic, 83 percent of the clients are non-Latino whites, 11 percent are minorities, and 6 percent don't disclose.

The Kaiser Foundation report found minority women have higher rates of certain diseases, unintended pregnancies, and abortions. Researchers found growing evidence that these trends stem from health behaviors and access to health care.

These are in turn subject to social determinants such as income, occupation, education, neighborhoods, and housing.

Barbara Vinograde, a codirector of the Iowa City Free Clinic — which saw 2,585 clients in fiscal 2008 — said she sees a disproportionate number of Latino and blacks coming into the clinic without health insurance. They accounted for more than 50 percent of

the clients in fiscal 2008; 622 identified themselves as Latino and 507 as black.

According to the Kaiser report, more Latinas than any other group lacked insurance and a personal doctor, and they put off doctor visits because of the cost. Vinograde, who has worked at the clinic for more than 16 years, says it's a huge problem.

"We often see people who don't seek medical attention right away because they lack insurance, and their problems end up being worse because they put it off," she said. "It is so different from 16 years ago — chronic illness has escalated."

Birth control is also something that may be avoided because of cost. The study shows long-acting birth control methods such as intrauterine devices and Implanon are relatively expensive but more successful in preventing pregnancy than user-dependent but cheaper methods such as con-

National health percentages

- 9.5 percent of white women and 19.7 percent of minority women are in fair or poor health
- 14.7 percent of white women and 22.8 percent of minority women have had no doctor visit because of the cost
- 13.2 percent of white women and 25.7 percent of minority women have no personal doctor

Source: Kaiser Family Foundation

doms and birth-control pills.

With complex reasons behind such health disparities, Dickey said, ethnicity has another role that may not be quantifiable in studies: solidarity. If a woman sees others of her ethnicity — or hears her primary language spoken at a health-care establishment — she might be more likely to feel comfortable enough to make regular visits, she said.

"It's important for us to avoid having an attitude about our customers and treat everyone with respect and dignity," she said.

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METRO

Lawsuit by ex-UI employee dismissed

A lawsuit involving a former UI employee who alleged that she was fired because of her pregnancy was dismissed on Tuesday.

Plaintiff Rhonda Bender had worked as a research assistant for Edwin van Beek, a UI professor of radiology. Bender told her employer she was pregnant in July 2006, and she returned after maternity leave in February 2007.

She was fired the same day.

According to court records, Bender claimed van Beek had been pleased with her performance previously and told her that

he would consider hiring her as a research nurse once she graduated from nursing school.

But in the suit, filed February 2008, Bender alleged her professional ideas were no longer taken seriously, and various members of staff began treating her differently during her pregnancy. She noted they did not invite her to the 2006 Christmas party.

Bender claimed that she was never notified of any performance issues that warranted her termination. She named van Beek, the radiology department, the Carver College of Medicine, and the state in the suit.

— by Scott Raynor

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Woman charged with endangerment

An Illinois woman allegedly left an infant unattended in a vehicle in Iowa City for 10 minutes Tuesday, when the heat index reached 98 degrees.

Emma Spin-Samaniego, 61, Rock Island, was charged with child endangerment and failure to secure a child.

Around 12:30 p.m., Iowa City police received a report of an approximately 6-month-old child left unattended in a van in the parking lot of Menards, 2605 Naples Ave.

The female complainant — who told police she heard the baby crying and saw a woman exit Menards and get into the van containing the infant — provided a description of the vehicle.

Responding officers located and stopped the vehicle — a green Mercury minivan with Illinois license plates — approximately 10 minutes later on Highway 6, police said. The infant wasn't buckled into the carrier on the back seat, officers said, and the carrier was not fastened to the seat. Additionally, the baby was covered in perspiration.

Spin-Samaniego told officers she was watching the infant as a favor to the baby's mother while the mother was at work, but she didn't know where the woman worked, reports show. Despite several attempts, officers were unable to contact the mother. Around 3 p.m., the infant was given to the Department of Human Services. Spin-Samaniego was transported to

the Johnson County Jail.

Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250. Failure to secure a child is a simple misdemeanor generally punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$625.

— by Abe Tekippe

Illinois woman charged with pimping

An Illinois woman was arrested May 11 after a Feb. 8 prostitution sting.

Angela Holland, 32, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with pimping.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, an undercover

officer contacted a female who had placed an ad on the Internet. That female contacted Holland, who then made arrangements for a driver to take a third female to an arranged location where she agreed to perform a sex act in exchange for money.

The third female reportedly told the undercover officer she and the driver worked for Holland.

She also said that when she was finished, she was expected to give the money to the driver so he and Holland could take their share of the money earned, police said.

Pimping is Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Garrett Butler, 24, Orion, Ill., was charged Tuesday with OWI.
Jack Chew Jr., 26, 1924 Muscatine Ave., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication, possession of a

controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Herbert Mather, 47, 1212½ Highland Court, was charged Monday with violating a no-contact

domestic-abuse protective order.
Heidi Skriver, 28, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 107, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.
Anthony Watt, 36, 715 Bradley

St., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license, possession of a controlled substance, and OWI.

Shoplifting increasing

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According to the December 2008 Retail Industry Leaders Association survey, 84 percent of 52 national retailers surveyed said they

experienced an increase in opportunistic shoplifting from the beginning of the economic downturn to the end of 2008. A follow-up survey published last month shows the trend has persisted into 2009.

Economy not beastly for salons

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Salons in the area are trying to adapt to other trends and create target markets in opposite ways.

Blaze opened only 18 months ago and has seen record income with around 250 new customers every month, said salon co-owner Bill Keck. It sports a fast-paced environment with a style-it-yourself area — including products, curling irons, and straighteners — to save money and quicken service.

“People are always going, going, going,” Hartley said. “We’ve had people try to schedule their appointments during their lunch break at work.”

Posh Salon & Nail Spa in Coralville features the opposite approach. Manchester revamped the salon, only 8 weeks old, to cater to more upscale clientele, he said.

“People need the time to shut down because

they aren’t taking time for it in their hectic schedules,” he said.

Stylists in the Iowa City and Coralville area are seeing other changes: customers tipping their hairdressers more, payments with credit cards or cash instead of checks, more people have built salon services into their budgets, salons have featured more services — including nails, massage, and skincare — and businesses are redecorating and updating to a more sophisticated look and decor.

On top of keeping up a good image, the stylists from salons are increasingly working to expand their education. Blaze, for example, holds monthly workshops to work on skills and keep up on trends.

Fewer people consider the beauty industry a backup career than before, Hartley said. “Customers are requiring their stylists to continue learning and updating techniques,” she said. “Those people that stop after they receive their licenses get left behind.”

‘Wire fraud’ going up in IC

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Prior to 2008, the Iowa City police classified incidents of online theft and fraud as theft. Then, at the request of the FBI, the department began classifying such cases as wire fraud — which Kelsay defined as “any theft or fraud involving the use of a telephone or the Internet.”

Last year, Iowa City police reported 22 incidents of wire fraud to the federal agency. So far in 2009, that number has been surpassed at 28 incidents.

Although the FBI collects information from local law-enforcement agencies, it does not compile national wire-fraud statistics.

The Iowa Code does not list the new classification;

there is no wire-fraud charge under the state law. While the incident would be recorded as wire fraud, the perpetrator would be charged with theft, Kelsay said, and the degree of theft is based on value and, in some cases, previous theft offenses.

Of course, local authorities have to locate offenders before they can actually charge them with anything, something that can be extremely difficult to do when it comes to the Internet.

“As crime crosses state lines, it becomes a federal issue,” Kelsay said. “How does the Iowa City Police Department investigate something that originates in Nigeria, or Russia, or China, or some other country?”

The Internet Crime Complaint Center — a

“I feel like if you’re just careful with who you do business with, you’ll be fine.”

— Alex Loveland, UI senior

partnership between the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center — does keep track of national complaints of online crime, including wire fraud.

According to its 2008 Internet Crime Report, the national complaint center saw the number of complaints soar from 206,884 in 2007 to 275,284 in 2008, a record 33.1 percent increase. The report said “anyone who utilizes the Internet is susceptible [to crime]” and that the center has received complaints from people ranging in age from 10 to 100 years old.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said the increases are partially due to the complaint center

becoming more well-known as a “[crime] reporting mechanism.”

DeCoster did not report her incident to law enforcement or the complaint center. She simply canceled her credit card after she accidentally “bought” the computer virus. She now pays around \$9 per month for fraud protection, an investment she said is well worth the money.

Still, not everyone is concerned.

“I’ve never been worried about [online crime] because I’ve never had a bad experience,” UI senior Alex Loveland said. “I feel like if you’re just careful with who you do business with, you’ll be fine.”



City offers tax incentives



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

The land pictured above is part of 173 acres purchased by the city of Iowa City for the purpose of developing a new industrial park, located off near 420th street. One of the main goals for the acquisition is to bring new jobs to the area.

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Nearby, the Wells Fargo bank campus in West Des Moines also receives property tax rebates.

“Companies like to see who’s in the neighborhood,” Evans said. “And when you can say you have those two in the neighborhood, it definitely helps from an economic-development standpoint.”

Iowa City purchased the 173 acres near an existing industrial park, Scott Six, the home of the Proctor & Gamble building. Officials acquired the land early this year.

According to the proposal from Wendy Ford, the city’s economic-development coordinator, long-term goals include bringing new jobs to the area and eventually leading to tax relief for residents by building a large commercial tax base.

Ford’s letter to the Eco-

nomic Development Committee calls for competitive incentive packages for surrounding areas that may offer free land or already have tax relief incentives in place.

When it comes to finding companies, incentives aren’t the only marketing point. Bailey said the city markets its wind-energy campus, noting the trend toward energy efficiency.

Bailey, also a member of the Economic Development Committee, said further discussion to solidify the incentives is on hold for now because the state is putting together some general guidelines to help cities come up with beneficial proposals. Still, she noted, the city must have some initiative to present to companies — and soon.

“Some of those decisions need to be made very quickly,” she said.

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Editorial

Athlete crimes stain reputation,
but pinning the source isn't easy

Hawkeye football players breaking the law — and getting caught — shines an extremely negative light on the UI.

However, when it comes to our football team's legal woes, finding the source of the problem is not as simple as black and gold — it's varied with shades of gray.

The negative spotlight for the continued rash of arrests for the football program — most recently offensive tackle Kyle Calloway's OWI charge this weekend — can be spread across numerous levels. Some believe that head coach Kirk Ferentz, the highest paid public employee in Iowa, must take a share of the blame. It's analogous to the business world where the man at the top takes the fall for the misfortunes at the bottom.

However, the football players who come to this university are adults by law and should be expected to behave in accordance to the level expected by their peers and the community at large. College students are awarded great freedom, but with that comes consequences for those who violate the law. Hawkeye football players should be held to a standard of accountability set as high — if not higher — than that set for other students at the university.

The blame for first offenses should undoubtedly be pinned on the player. However, when those players are reinstated to the team and proceed to get in trouble again — as is the case with Ferentz's son — coaches should share that blame. When a player gets in legal trouble, Ferentz and the rest of the coaching staff need to think carefully before letting the player sport the Hawkeye jersey again.

Last September, former Hawkeye player Chigozie Ejiasi was hired as director of player development for the football program. The process of developing newly recruited players and fostering their development on our campus was a positive

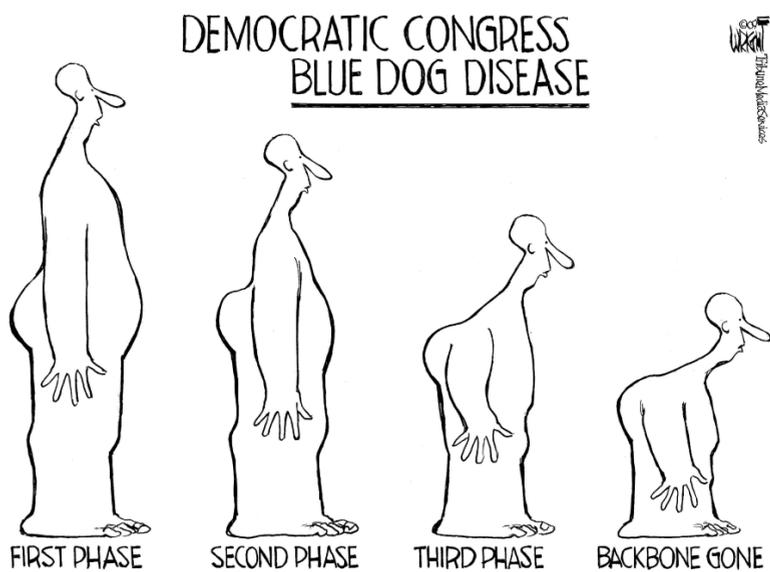
step. The university became one of only a few institutions to adopt this position. Ejiasi was a great choice with his knowledge of the program and his understanding of what a student-athlete goes through at the school.

The media attention of these off-the-field incidents has gone from this state to a national level. Each time one of our players gets arrested, news wires grab the story and inject their own spin on the issue. For good or bad, Hawkeye football is one of the hallmark characteristics of this institution and, more importantly, this state. Each time there's a run-in between a Hawkeye footballer and law enforcement, another black mark stains the reputation of this university. The program under Ferentz's guidance is moving in the right direction, taking a significantly harsher response to player conduct. However, if progress is measured by inches instead of yards, we will have to endure many more embarrassments in the future. The UI has so many astounding attributes that it would be regrettable if this problem would stain our legacy.

This past football season was an indication of what Iowa football and this university can represent. Perseverance and dedication were on prime display as running back Shonn Greene showed the heart that can shine through in the Hawkeye football program. Greene's second chance at success was something to be extremely proud of. The boost to our reputation can not be measured in simple words or phrases.

As students, we all had a picture of what the UI could become when we first stepped on this campus. Like it or not, Iowa football is a large portion of that picture. The arrests and poor judgment of our football team are eroding that sentimental view. If those involved do not respond to our pleas, there might be nothing left of that picture.

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Guest Opinion

For young adults in job market, optimism is key

By MORLEY WINOGRAD
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Los Angeles Times

It's a daunting time to be entering the work force. Today's young adults — like their great-grandparents eight decades earlier — are graduating from high school and college and starting careers at a time when the U.S. economy is shedding jobs at a record pace.

This newest adult generation, dubbed the Millennials, is known for its optimism and sense of personal confidence. But will those traits survive the new economic realities? Recent survey results suggest the answer is a

resounding yes. Millennials are demonstrating remarkable resilience in the face of an economic crisis, even though the downturn has affected them disproportionately.

Through the first quarter of 2009, employment for 16- to 24-year-olds dropped by 5 percent, the largest decline for any age cohort surveyed by Merrill Lynch. This produced the lowest employment rates for young people in nearly 40 years. And the situation isn't likely to get better soon. A survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that employers plan to hire 22 percent fewer graduates this spring than

last and that, so far, fewer than 20 percent of 2009 graduates who applied for a job have one.

But Millennials have adopted a number of coping strategies to help them weather the economic maelstrom. An AP-mtvU poll found that nearly 1 in 5 undergraduates has decided to prolong education, hoping the storm will pass. Others have enthusiastically turned to the government and nonprofit sectors to fulfill their generation's desire to serve. Teach for America, which places new graduates in low-income schools, saw a 42 percent increase in applications over 2008. And the recent enactment of the

Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act will allow many more Millennials to serve at home or abroad while providing Pell Grant-level support for their future education.

One thing Millennials are not doing is losing confidence in themselves or their government. A recent survey by the Pew Research Center for People & the Press found that 56 percent of Millennials were fairly satisfied with the way things were going for them financially, a significantly greater degree of optimism than aging baby boomers expressed in the same survey (46 percent). Two-thirds of Millennials told Pew survey researchers that they

approved of the way President Obama was handling the economy, with only 5 percent saying his economic policies made things worse. Although 32 percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges told Edison Media Research that financial worries have increased the stress they're under, 75 percent of Millennials expressed confidence that Obama was doing the right things to fix the economy.

This type of relentless optimism and faith in collective action in the face of hardship is typical of civic generations such as the Millennials. And judging by history, their attitudes will serve them well. Their great-grandparents, the GI

Generation, learned to make do with less as they entered adulthood in the 1930s and then went on to defeat fascism in World War II and build the strongest economy the world has known. As Millennials absorb the lessons of America's greatest economic downturn since the 1930s, their determination to succeed, like that of the GI Generation, will be the source of the economic rejuvenation that in all likelihood will accompany their full entry into America's economic life.

Morley Winograd and Michael D. Hais are fellows at the New Policy Institute and are the coauthors of *Millennial Makeover: MySpace, YouTube, and the Future of American Politics*. This commentary appeared in Tuesday's *Times*.

Dirty
memories of
print mediaCOLIN GILBERT
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OK, so I love reading *Playboy*. And I mean reading, now, especially the fiction. Don't get me wrong, the middle sections are nice too, sometimes a lot nicer, but it's a damn classy publication. I guess I care about the demise of the print-publishing world as a whole — what would mornings be without coffee over the newspaper or insomnia without a torn-to-hell paperback? — but what really has me worried is the prospect that my bathroom literature will also be sacrificed to the digital gods. I believe adult magazines of this caliber have earned object-status, and a full transition to the computer screen would violate their actuality with the airy stuff of pure information. Like digitizing a sculpture. The cybernauts out there are rolling their myopic eyes and clicking their Twitter tongues: "Oh, how sad, another one of them lagging in the Dark Ages."

But something the geek squad seems to have overlooked is what I like to call "space." That is, space through which our physical bodies move and the medium by which we can hold and touch and enjoy it for its very tactility. I prefer to interact with sense-stimuli that a computer frankly can't provide, and *Playboy* certainly can. Cyberspace has a valid reality to it, but no actuality.

I saw my first *Playboy* when I was in eighth grade, back when I had even better reason to be afraid of girls (I hadn't, you see, realized that I was far scarier to them, like a loosed snake who doesn't understand what all the fuss is about). A Boy Scout summer camp, Camp V-Bar, I think it was in Mississippi, and the few of us who plotted it stayed up past taps and snuck to a more secretive corner of the woods to peer with flashlights at the centerfold. The

articles we did not read.

I purchased my first *Playboy* in New Orleans when, tired of having attended prom stag, I made a screw-it impulse buy from a corner grocery on the way to the car. I threw the brown package in the back seat, drove it home, and tore it open. I'd heard of the quality of its articles, from the well-known excuse to Stephen King's (useless) memoir *On Writing*, but I was surprised. I had, like all green writers, a subscription to *The New Yorker*, but this was the first of this kind of candor and wit I'd known. The girls were nice-looking as well.

I think I bought that magazine for its name. Infamous and mythic, *Playboy* has always seemed like a physical token of slightly wink-wink adulthood, and I wasn't that into the kids my age who'd just performed yet another line dance, and there it was on the shelf behind the cashier, my fuck-you to high school (though really, high school already knows it sucks). But I discovered only afterwards its real contents, the sexy and artful photography, which seemed playful and respectful now instead of smutty, and the exquisite writing talent; it was necessary that I break through that aversion to its shrink-wrapped cover pouting at me over the counter.

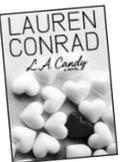
In cyberspace these events cannot have happened. In the world of pure information these memories have no meaning beyond whatever nostalgia I've managed to ripen in you, here. I don't want newspapers to crumble or books to burn, but in a very special way, I don't want to see porno vanish into numbers. (Pointing and clicking on their photos feels a little invasive, too). Really? A VIP section? Pop-ups over a playmate spread? No, I want some kid in a world buzzing with technology to still be terrified of making so simple a statement as "I'll take a bottle of Coke, this Butterfinger, and a *Playboy*." How would he ever get the nerve to say in adulthood, "No, the new one"? ■

Candy-coated la-la land

Lauren Conrad's *L.A. Candy* may have a sweet cover, but the pages stink worse than Justin Bobby.

By ELLEN HARRIS
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Lauren Conrad is a beautiful girl. She hasn't done anything exemplary with her life, but at least she has looks going for her. Her five-season stint on MTV's "The Hills" saw her long curls transform from bleached blonde into honey-blond, her face go from cute and round to defined and refined, and her "career" from fashion-school intern to ... fashion-school intern.



Lauren Conrad
L.A. Candy

But now L.C. can add "Celebrity Author" to her résumé — right behind "Speidi's Arch-Nemesis."

L.A. Candy, Conrad's first novel in a supposed series of three, follows 19-year-old Jane Roberts and her friend Scarlett Harp as they adjust to their new, young-adult lives in Los Angeles. Oh, and adjust to being turned into the stars of their own reality show. Sound familiar?

Jane, clearly modeled after what must be Conrad's idealized perception of herself, works as an intern for a high-maintenance, high-profile event planner, and Scarlett, carefree and "exotic but not too exotic" in appearance, takes freshman courses at the University of Southern California. Jane still struggles to get over her ex-boyfriend, Caleb, while slightly skanky Scarlett brings home new boys every night.

Of course, there are troubles along the way — unpredictable boy behavior, difficult employers, and (as always) the overwhelming struggle to stay true to oneself.

Sales figures won't be determined by literary content, as far as *L.A. Candy* is concerned. The name "Lauren Conrad" sells books. After all, her name is four times as large as the title on the cover. Guess whose publicist made that decision.

Conrad's sins as an author are many, but most notable is her inability to define her characters' internal voices. From chapter to chapter, Conrad switches between the third-person narrations of Jane and

Scarlett. "Jane walked," began one chapter; "Scarlett looked," stated another. Second-grade sentence structure, folks.

The dialogue is peppered with "likes" and "ums" and an abundance of ellipses, mimicking Conrad's, like, daily vocabulary precisely. Text messages and phone calls make up a majority of interpersonal communication, because face-to-face conversations are so passé. The characters describe themselves as an objective third-party observer might:

"Jane Roberts leaned against her dresser, studying the way her white silk nightie looked against her sun-kissed skin. Her loose blond curls cascaded softly over her shoulders as she pretended not to be interested in the guy in her bed."

And that was just the novel's first paragraph.

Though blatantly lacking in originality, the concept behind the novel is perfectly suitable. How many times have students heard a professor say, "Write what you know." This star-studded, shopaholic, sunny life is all Conrad knows. In that respect, she was the most qualified person to write *L.A. Candy*.

However, seeing as she lives in a town filled to the brim with struggling, overly qualified writers, Conrad might have considered doing herself a favor and hiring one of them to ghost-write this novel. If she's smart, she'll phone a friend (not one of her "Hills" friends, mind you — someone with a brain) and outsource the remaining creative work in her book deal.

And should Hollywood decide it needs more of its MTV darling spiking through the airwaves, the public should pray that Conrad was merely the inspiration and not the content director or creative producer.

L.A. Candy is an insult to the few people who still read books for the sake of reading books. No wonder the literacy of this country is crumbling around us — Conrad's cute-guys-buying-cute-girls-drinks theme goes further toward the decimation of literature than any zealous book burning ever did.

Separation rules

Hold the Bacon — 2009's summer blockbusters have six degrees of separation all their own.



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Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen comes out today, in one of those rare Wednesday releases. Filmed in the desert of New Mexico on a \$200 million budget — one of the largest outlays of the summer — director Michael Bay can only hope this sequel turns into a winning investment. It's likely to, given the preceding paparazzi hype and the blockbuster nature of the film.

Let's see how closely connected this potential top-earner is to other current and future summer hits:

Shia LaBeouf leads the cast for the second time as awkward teenager Sam Witwicky. In the last *Transformers*, Witwicky managed to nab his dream girl, Mikaela (embodied by the uber-hot Megan Fox), by being a stud with the whole alien-robots-from-outerspace thing. Fox played a rising glamour-puss in the 2008 film *How to Lose Friends & Alienate*

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People, a movie narrated and starring British actor Simon Pegg (of *Shaun of the Dead* fame). Pegg plays Scotty — "beam me up!" — in May's still-rockin' *Star Trek*.

Summer blockbuster degrees of separation: Three

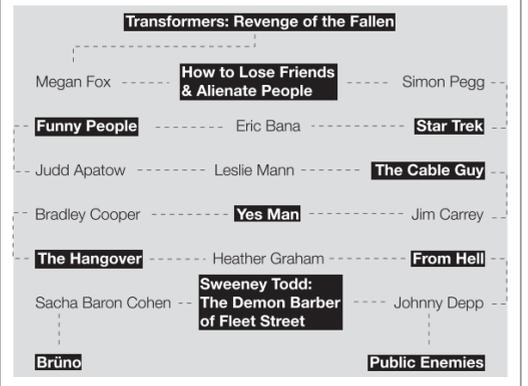
In *Star Trek*, Pegg's Scotty helps the members of the Enterprise fight against the evil (and badass) Captain Nero, portrayed by Eric Bana. Bana will also have a supporting role in late summer's *Funny People* — the latest in a line of fantastic Judd Apatow movies (think *40 Year Old Virgin*) — as Clarke, Australian husband to leading lady Laura (Leslie Mann). Mann played Robin in 1996's creepy *The Cable Guy*, starring Jim Carrey, who recently found a lot of success with the 2008 *Yes Man*. Bradley Cooper then starred as Carrey's beleaguered best friend, Peter, but now stars as another best friend, Phil, in this summer's *The Hangover*.

Summer blockbuster degrees of separation: Four

Six blockbusters of separation

The movie releases of summer 2009 are all tied together behind the scenes.

Kevin Bacon would be proud



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Cooper and his buddies/partners-in-crime meet up with Jade, played by Heather Graham, in *The Hangover*. Back in 2001, Graham played the beautiful Mary Kelly in the dark Jack the Ripper flick, *From Hell*, starring Johnny Depp. Depp's newest movie, *Public Enemies*, is another special Wednesday release, opening July 1.

Summer blockbuster degrees of separation: Two

As American gangster John Dillinger, Depp rocks out and kills people, something he did in 2007's killer musical *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*. First victim?

Sacha Baron Cohen (playing the obnoxious Monsieur Pirelli) — and everyone knows that Cohen is, er, back in on July 10 as Bruno in *Brüno*.

Summer blockbuster degrees of separation: One

Hollywood is a small, small world, with only a few short (but sweet) ties between actors and their movies. There's a statistic floating around out there that every acting coach and professor touts as a warning — only 5 percent of actors actually work, and the other 95 percent wait tables. Obviously, this summer's family of stars are all having dinner together.

ARTS

Multi-talented Edward Kuhrt shows paintings at Bella Joli

Many artists who work in watercolor and oil spend dozens of hours on one painting, arduously attempting to accurately capture life in a still image. Edward Kuhrt used to do that.

"Then I thought, 'Man, I'm doing all this work to basically paint a photograph. Why don't I just take a picture and call it good?'" he said. And that's what he did. He doesn't

just take pictures, though — he digitally processes, amplifies, or alters many of his photos, which to some may seem like cheating, but it gives his work an almost painting-like quality.

He still paints as well, though. In fact, he's had his paintings shown in past gallery walks, including one at Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque St., where his current photo collection can be seen until the end of the month.

Kuhrt, who holds a degree from UNI in painting and works professionally as a diamond setter, laughs at the irony of his work.

This sort of joviality can be seen

in his gallery. One wall is a series of flower photos, many of which electrically jump off the page. One scene in particular, though, is captivating. He took a simple picture of some peonies growing in his backyard and turned it into a foreboding primeval jungle.

"Well, I've never been too good at yard work," he said.

In another photo, which uses a technique called high dynamic range, shafts of light cut broad swaths through dark billowing clouds, striking the icy surface of a frigid Coralville Reservoir.

"Essentially, what you do is take three photos of the same shot, at

three different exposures, and then you combine them," Kuhrt said.

As with all of the previously described pictures, each photo in the gallery was taken in, or near, Iowa City and Coralville.

The pictures themselves are impressive, but they definitely lose something without Kuhrt explaining their processing and telling stories about when they were taken.

For those who find themselves in Bella Joli in the next few days, minutes spent gazing at his work may strike desires to dust off old cameras and go take some nature shots.

— by Tanner Koomar

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June 24, 25, 30,
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June 26, 27, 28 (2pm),
July 1, 5, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
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Daily Break

Ernest Hemingway once wrote, 'The world is a fine place and worth fighting for.' I agree with the second part. — Morgan Freeman

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Know your Ledge author

- I think nerdy cuteness is the cutest cuteness there is.
- Even though I believe that last sentence, the act of typing it made me throw up a little in my mouth.
- I once got an A+ on a midterm titled "Plagiarism: How I wrote this paper." It was my finest moment.
- I like to help actualize my friends by continuously pointing out their many, many flaws.
- I would never, never smoke pot. Sorry, I made a typo. That should read: "I would never never smoke pot."
- I would also never drive home from a bar drunk. Driving to a bar, that's another story.
- I don't think my coworkers truly appreciate how many of their lives are owed to the fact that Heath bars are readily available for purchase in the basement snack machine.
- If I had one wish, it would be always to have the correct change in coins in my pocket for any small purchase. Or maybe world peace. But probably the coin thing.
- I have an expert knowledge of industrial lubricants. Expert. Industrial.
- I'm not a dragster comedian. I am a sprint-car comedian. I do not do quarter-mile humor. Endurance and dedication are my hallmarks. I can go 500 laps, sweating the pack and drafting ideas the whole way. Moreover, much as I am doing right now, I can drive a metaphor till the wheels fall off.

— Andrew R. Juhl does not actually smoke pot, drive drunk, or hate his coworkers. He would totally give his left nut for that coin thing, though.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

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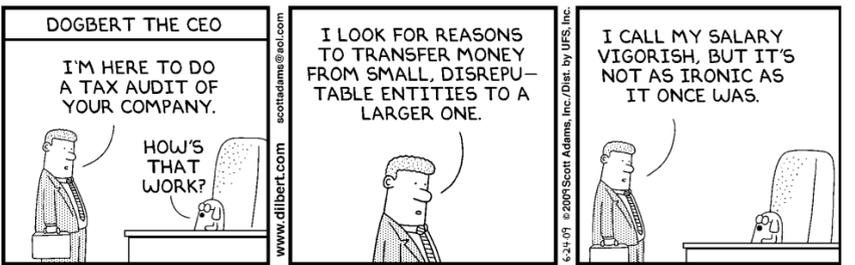
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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Expect someone to suggest things that you don't want. Weigh the pros and cons, and suggest an alternative that might work better for everyone. Don't put up a fuss, or it will work against you in the end.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll be able to please everyone, including yourself, if you make some changes at home that will give everyone a place to do her or his own thing. Love is growing on all levels among you and the people in your life who count most.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let anyone bully you into parting with your cash. Instead of avoiding someone you have a problem with, confront her or him, and you will get satisfying results.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take a lighter view of what's going on around you. Meddling will only lead to double trouble, so maintain an impartial attitude, and spare yourself the melodrama.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Jump at any chance you get to make some extra cash. An interesting proposal will get you thinking about what you can do to change your current position both personally and professionally. Let your emotions lead the way.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 It's time to either pamper yourself or take a little trip. A seminar, conference, or just getting together with like-minded people will do you good and help you clear your head. Favors will be granted.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can get a lot done if you work quietly at home where no one will disturb you. A chance to open up communication with someone from your past will prove to be interesting. Networking in the evening hours will lead to profits.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Keep your thoughts to yourself; don't share information that you are not positive is true. Don't let someone's philosophy entice you to make personal changes. You have to live by your rules, not someone else's.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Get involved in something that stimulates you, and you will start to make friends who can contribute to your lifestyle in a positive way. Talk openly about your objectives, and someone who wants a piece of your action for a price you cannot refuse will make an offer.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Protect what you have, or someone will try to take a piece of it. Once you discover who is on your side and who isn't, you will be able to make some interesting financial moves and gains. Your ability to outmaneuver will send a very clear-cut message.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have to work hard to get someone to agree with you, but once you have the main problem out of the way, the rest will be easy. A money situation will leave you feeling cheated, but before you try to collect, make sure you have your facts straight.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Do your thing; make a big splash so that everyone is aware that you are doing something creatively exciting. The more promotion you have, the better your chance will be of gaining interest and support in what you are doing.

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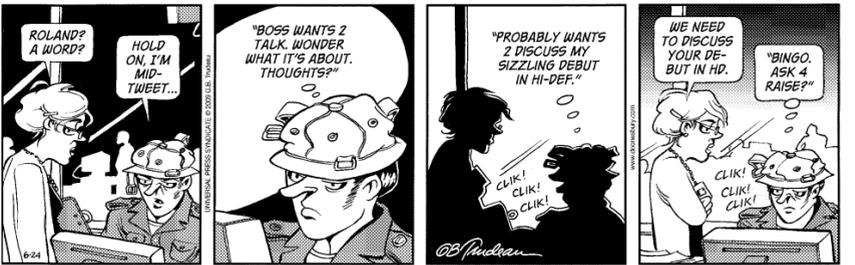
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- Sewing classes for grades 4-6**, 9 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Bee Movie**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore 12
- Old Capitol Tours**, 10 a.m., Old Capitol
- Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Iowa City Public Library's Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park, 1117 Teg Drive
- Burgers and Blues**, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevenses Literary Hour, "Show and Tell: The Importance of Exposition," Hope Edelman**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- "Are You Newsworthy?," media panel**, noon, Johnson County Health & Human Services Building 855 S. Dubuque
- UI Freshman Orientation DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- Spanish for Teachers, School Personnel**, 1 p.m., Prairie High School, 401 76th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- Teen Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- The Odd Couple**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th St., Amara
- Open studio**, 4 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- Heartland Yoga Birthday**

- Week**, 5 p.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. College St. Suite 213
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- Excellence in Service**, 5:30 p.m., Kirkwood Center for Continuing Education, 7725 Kirkwood Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- "Using Food to Restore Your Vitality and Lower Your Medical Bills,"** 6:30 p.m., 1101 Second St., Coralville
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Roadsworth**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- Oilcloth Placemats or Table Covers**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- Mika Miko, the Strange Boys, Lipstick Homicide**, 9 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington

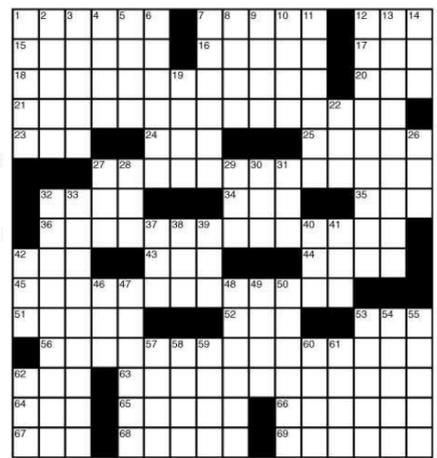
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- Across**
- Actor Assante
 - Imprison
 - Mil. rank
 - Oregonian
 - Frost lines
 - Netscape acquirer
 - Entrance requirement, maybe
 - Meter-candle
 - Barack Obama, 2005-08, e.g.
 - Part of Santa's bagful
 - Enterprise
 - 1950s White House resident
 - Rookie's superstition
 - Skier's wish
 - Archaeological find
 - "Just kidding!"
 - 36 Texas city ... and a hint to the starts of 21-, 27-, 45- and 56-Across
 - 42 ___-wop
 - 43 Bum ___
 - 44 To be, to Brutus
 - 45 Subsidiary member of a firm
 - 51 Blockage remover
 - 52 Actress ___ Ling of "The Crow"
 - 53 Fool
 - 56 Some restaurant and pharmacy lures
 - 62 Feel awful
 - 63 French Academy's 40 members
 - 64 Classic British two-seaters
 - 65 Vapid
 - 66 Ogle
- Down**
- Toward the stern
 - Not an original
 - "Ahoy, ___!"
 - Company with the stock symbol CAR
 - Belg. neighbor
 - Solicit, as business
 - Still
 - Subway Series participant
 - "Desperate Housewives" role
 - Part of P.T.A.: Abbr.
 - Bring back to domestication
 - Gold-colored horses
 - Multipurpose, somehow
 - 160, to Caesar
 - Place for a gauge, informally
 - Persian for "crown"
 - Bus. card info
 - Tijuana tanner
 - Pool pal
 - High school dept.
 - Little bit
 - Messenger
 - Half-salute
 - Only you

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- Puzzle by Ashish Vengsarkar
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| 37 Make a clanger since 1969 | 46 Days ___ | 54 World record? |
| 38 Clothing retailer since 1969 | 47 Ear inflammation | 55 Attention getters |
| 39 Air monitor, for short | 48 Ones who drive people home? | 57 [Gasp!] |
| 40 Shirt to wear with shorts | 49 Australian island: Abbr. | 58 Tail end |
| 41 Mideast land: Abbr. | 50 San ___ | 59 Sup |
| | Christina figure in Italy | 60 Tram loads |
| 42 CD players | 53 Entrap | 61 Shoshone speakers |
| | | 62 Ennemi's opposite |

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	37	31	.544	—
New York	35	34	.507	2½
Florida	36	36	.500	3
Atlanta	34	36	.486	4
Washington	20	48	.294	17
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	40	32	.556	—
Milwaukee	37	33	.529	2
Chicago	34	33	.507	3½
Cincinnati	34	35	.493	4½
Houston	32	36	.471	6
Pittsburgh	31	39	.443	8
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	47	24	.662	—
San Francisco	38	32	.543	8½
Colorado	37	34	.521	10
San Diego	31	38	.449	15
Arizona	30	41	.423	17

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Mets 0
Today's Games
St. Louis (B. Thompson 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Nieve 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	43	27	.614	—
New York	38	32	.543	5
Toronto	39	33	.542	5
Tampa Bay	37	35	.514	7
Baltimore	32	38	.457	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	39	31	.557	—
Minnesota	36	36	.500	4
Chicago	33	37	.471	6
Kansas City	30	39	.435	8½
Cleveland	30	42	.417	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	37	32	.536	—
Texas	37	32	.536	—
Seattle	35	35	.500	2½
Oakland	31	39	.443	6½

Tuesday's Interleague Games
Boston 11, Washington 3
Detroit 5, Chicago Cubs 4
Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 7, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 10, Tampa Bay 1
Florida 7, Baltimore 6, 12 innings
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
Kansas City 2, Houston 1
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3
L.A. Dodgers 5, Chicago White Sox 2
Arizona 8, Texas 2
San Francisco 4, Oakland 1
L.A. Angels 4, Colorado 3
San Diego 9, Seattle 7
Today's Interleague Games
Boston (Lester 5-6) at Washington (Stammen 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Harden 4-3) at Detroit (Porcello 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Pavano 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Duke 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 8-5) at Toronto (Richmond 5-4), 6:07 p.m.
Philadelphia (Blanton 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Garza 4-5), 6:08 p.m.
Baltimore (Berkens 1-3) at Florida (Nolasco 3-6), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 3-2) at Atlanta (Kawakami 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Hochster 2-3) at Houston (Oswalt 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Blackburn 6-2) at Milwaukee (Looper 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (G. Floyd 4-5), 7:11 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 5-3) at Arizona (Haren 6-4), 8:40 p.m.
Colorado (Marquis 9-4) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 7-4), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ra. Johnson 6-5) at Oakland (G. Gonzalez 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Geer 1-2) at Seattle (Morrow 0-3), 9:10 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Active Endeavors/McCurrys	3	0
Coralville Hy-Vee	2	1
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting	1	2
Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear	0	3
Tuesday's Games		
Coralville Hy-Vee 95, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 71		
Active Endeavors/McCurrys 89, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 94, OT		
Thursday, June 25 Games		
Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. Old gym		
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Coralville Hy-Vee, 6 p.m. New gym		

PTL STANDINGS

Culver's of Coralville	3	0
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger	2	1
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow	1	2
Vinton Merchants	1	2
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix	1	2
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys	1	2
Monday, June 29 Games		
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Culver's of Coralville, 6 p.m. Old gym		
Vinton Merchants vs. L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix, 6 p.m. New gym		
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors, 7:30 p.m. New gym		
Wednesday, July 1 Games		
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Vinton Merchants, 6 p.m. Old gym		
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors vs. Culver's of Coralville, 6 p.m. New gym		

Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys vs. L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix, 7:30 p.m. New gym

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	4	1	.800	—
Indiana	4	2	.667	½
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Connecticut	3	3	.500	1½
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
New York	2	4	.333	2½
Detroit	1	4	.200	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Minnesota	5	3	.625	½
Phoenix	5	3	.625	½
San Antonio	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
Sacramento	1	5	.167	3½

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 99, Atlanta 98, OT
San Antonio 91, Phoenix 87
Minnesota 69, New York 57
Today's Game
No games scheduled

WIMBLEDON AT A GLANCE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A look at Wimbledon on Tuesday:
Weather: Sunny. High of 75 degrees.
Attendance: 45,955, a new tournament single-day record.
Men's Seeded Winners: No. 3 Andy Murray, No. 5 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 6 Andy Roddick, No. 8 Gilles Simon, No. 10 Fernando Gonzalez, No. 12 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 16 David Ferrer, No. 19 Stanislas Wawrinka, No. 20 Tomas Berdych, No. 23 Radek Stepanek, No. 24 Tommy Haas, No. 28 Jurgen Meier, No. 30 Viktor Troicki, No. 31 Victor Hanesescu.
Men's Seeded Losers: No. 14 Marat Safin, No. 25 Dmitry Tursunov, No. 33 Nicolas Pietrangeli.
Women's Seeded Winners: No. 1 Dinaara Safina, No. 3 Venus Williams, No. 5 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 6 Jelena Jankovic, No. 7 Vera Zvonareva, No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki, No. 11 Agnieszka Radwanska, No. 13 Ana Ivanovic, No. 15 Flavia Pennetta, No. 17 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 18 Samantha Stosur, No. 19 Li Na, No. 20 Anabel Medina Garrigues.
Women's Seeded Losers: No. 22 Alize Cornet, No. 25 Kaia Kanepi, No. 29 Sybille Bammer, No. 30 Agnes Szavay, No. 32 Anna Chakvetadze.
Stat of the Day: 0-2 — Jesse Levine's tour-level record this season before he upset Safin on Tuesday.
On Court Today: No. 2 Roger Federer vs. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, No. 4 Novak Djokovic vs. Simon Greut, No. 2 Serena Williams vs. Jarmila Groth, No. 24 Maria Sharapova vs. Gisela Dulko.
Today's Forecast: Sunny. High of 75 degrees.
Today's TV: ESPN2, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the Web: <http://www.wimbledon.org>

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb. Championship Series
Best-of-3 ESPN HD
Monday, June 22: LSU 7, Texas 6, 11 innings
Tuesday's Game: Texas 5, LSU 1, series tied 1-1
Today's Game: LSU (55-17) vs. Texas (50-15-1), 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended RHP Jose Hernandez (N.Y. Mets) and LHP Dai Villanueva (St. Louis) for 50 games each after testing positive for performance-enhancing drugs under the minor league program.
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled RHP Chris Ray from Norfolk (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with LHP David Holmberg, RHP Justin Collop, RHP Ryan Buch, RHP Matthew Hopps, OF Nicholas Cioli, OF Kyle Golligan, RHP Cameron Bayne, 1B Daniel Black, 2B Daniel Wagner, RHP Phil Neuge, OF Brady Shoemaker, SS Zachary Kayne, RHP Golety Simmons, 2B Jeffrey Tezek, 2B Matthew Harugthy, 2B Kyle Davis, 3B Robert Cummings, RHP Trey Delik, C Robert Vaughn, OF Michael Hamme, RHP Jacob Wilson, RHP Chase Cooney, LHP Alex Faretto, RHP Daniel Wilz, LHP Joseph Serafin, OF Anthony Casario, RHP Paul Burnside, OF Ryan Lee, RHP Christopher Zagyi and OF Harold Baines, Jr.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Grady Sizemore from the 15-day DL.
Recalled LHP Tony Sipp from Columbus (IL).
Options: OF Trent Crowe to Columbus. Designated RHP Luis Vizcaino for assignment. Signed C Dwight Childs, LHP Ryan Anthony and INF Dan DeGeorge.
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP Freddy Dolis from Toledo (IL).
MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the contract of RHP Bobby Keppel from Rochester (IL). Designated RHP Luis Ayala for assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with C Ryan Ortiz, RHP Robert Gilliam, 1B Anthony Alilotti and OF Anthonie Shaw.

Spurs get Jefferson

By COLIN FLY and PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs acquired scoring swingman Richard Jefferson from Milwaukee in a four-player deal on Tuesday, giving San Antonio the extra offensive punch the aging former champions sorely needed.



Jefferson forward

The Spurs sent veterans Bruce Bowen, Kurt Thomas, and Fabricio Oberto to the Bucks in exchange for the 29-year-old Jefferson, who averaged 19.6 points in his one season with the Bucks. Milwaukee then dealt

Oberto to the Pistons for forward Amir Johnson. The trades give the Bucks more financial flexibility, the Spurs a proven scorer, and the Pistons a veteran big man at a lower cost than Johnson.

Spur guard Tony Parker welcomed Jefferson into the fold, alongside Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili. San Antonio is coming off its shortest playoff run since 2000 and faded down the stretch with Duncan hobbled and Ginobili sidelined by injury.

"He's a great wing," said Parker, speaking to reporters before the trade for Jefferson became official Tuesday. "It's something we don't have on our team."

Milwaukee unloaded Jefferson's contract, which has two years and \$29.2 million remaining. Jeffer-

son became the Bucks' best offensive threat after Michael Redd and Andrew Bogut went down with season-ending injuries, but the Bucks' tight financial situation made a move necessary.

Milwaukee does not want to pay the NBA's luxury tax, which last year hit teams dollar-for-dollar once they reach \$71.15 million in total payroll.

Redd, Bogut, and Jefferson are scheduled to make more than \$41 million combined this season.

The trade was a shock to at least one Bucks player: Charlie Villanueva posted "RJ traded to Spurs. Wow" on his Twitter account before the trade was official.

Bogut also chimed in, wishing Jefferson the best. "Sad to see RJ go. He was a fun guy to be around

and could play. We are building for the future, slow and steady. Patience grasshopper," Bogut posted on Twitter.

The deal actually might allow the Bucks to keep Ramon Sessions or Villanueva, because both are restricted free agents.

Bowen and Thomas give the Bucks a veteran group and neither is signed beyond the upcoming season.

Johnson, 22, is a young power forward and another option down low for Milwaukee.

Johnson, a second round draft pick by Detroit in 2005, started 24 games for the Pistons and averaged 3.5 points and 3.7 rebounds. He is also in the final year of his contract, but he makes slightly more than Oberto's \$3.5 million, which is partially guaranteed.

Grieving Votto returns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Cincinnati Reds first baseman Joey Votto grew so "totally overwhelmed" with grief and anxiety about the death of his father that he needed time off from baseball to recover.

The slugging first baseman made the revelation Tuesday, hours after he was activated off the disabled list and put in the starting lineup for a game against the Blue Jays in his hometown of Toronto.

Votto went on the DL May 30 with stress-related issues after missing games earlier this season with an inner-ear problem.

What fans, media, and even teammates did not know was that Votto had been battling anxiety attacks brought on by lingering grief over his father's death last August. Joseph Votto was 52.

"He was the first one to teach me how to play baseball," Joey Votto said. "I played catch with him on a daily basis when I was real young. He was a big fan; he was just in love with what I did and me. He was a great father to me."

Votto did not disclose

details of his father's death.

A pivotal player for the Reds, Votto is batting .357 with eight home runs and 33 RBIs this season. Since he went on the disabled list, the Reds have gone 8-13 and seen their scoring fall by more than one run per game.

"We've missed him big time," said Reds' manager Dusty Baker, who hadn't expected Votto to return before a series at Cleveland that begins Thursday.

Votto was initially able to deal with his grief after his father died, but things got worse when the baseball season ended.

"From the beginning of the off-season till spring training, I was pretty severely depressed," Votto said. "I was dealing with the anxieties of grief and sadness and fear and every single emotion that you can imagine that everybody goes through."

Spring training gave Votto something positive to focus on, and playing two World Baseball Classic games for Canada in front of family and friends in Toronto was "a breath of fresh air." But Votto's grief had not subsided and eventually got the better

of him when he was sidelined by dizziness and inner-ear problems in May.

"All my emotions that I had been pushing to the side that I was dealing with, really struggling with on a daily basis in the winter, they all hit me, and they hit me 100 times more than I had been dealing with all off-season," Votto said.

After his ear recovered, Votto had to be taken out of games in Arizona and San Diego because of anxiety.

"I could tell there was something going on," Votto said. "I felt like I couldn't recover and it was a feeling of anxiety, I had this feeling in my chest."

Two weeks later, during a May 29 game in Milwaukee, Votto had another attack, his worst yet, leaving in the second inning. Feeling "totally overwhelmed," he was placed on the disabled list the following day.

"Going out on the field, I just couldn't do it anymore," Votto said. "The stuff I was dealing with off the field finally seeped its way into the game. I just had to put an end to

it because I really couldn't be out there. I physically couldn't do my job."

Votto acknowledged going to the hospital twice because of anxiety attacks, once in San Diego and a second time in Cincinnati after he was already on the DL and the rest of the team was away on a road trip.

"It was just a very, very scary and crazy night where I had to call 911 at like three or four in the morning," Votto said. "It was probably the scariest moment I had ever dealt with in my life."

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Griffin not fazed by poor teams

By RACHEL COHEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blake Griffin heard the doubters who wondered why he was joining a college team coming off a 16-15 season.

"A lot of people, when I committed to Oklahoma, asked me, 'Why did you commit there? Why didn't you go to Kansas or Duke or somewhere like that?'" he recalled Tuesday. "I just said, 'You'll see in a couple years.'"

"I'm a big believer in not always following the most popular thing to do. Make your own path. Do you own thing."

Griffin won't have a say in which team he joins in the NBA, with the Los Angeles Clippers expected to select him with the top pick in Thursday's draft. But good thing he enjoys forging a new path. He'll have to do just that to rewrite the history of a franchise best known for its blunders on and off the court.

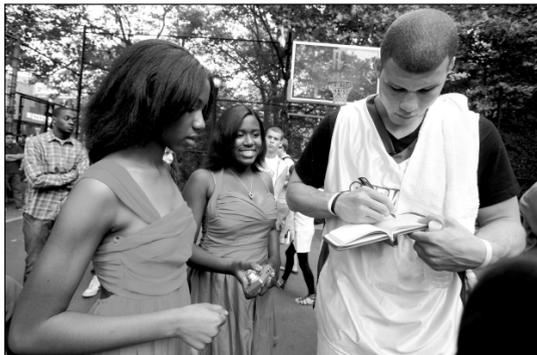
Or this past season, when the Clippers went 19-63. But Griffin has made good on a guarantee of a turnaround once before. Oklahoma went 23-12 and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament his freshman year. By his sophomore season, the Sooners were 30-6 and advanced to the national quarterfinals before Griffin turned pro.

Still, Oklahoma wasn't exactly the Clippers of college basketball. The Sooners were a recently successful program sidetracked by NCAA violations, not one of the professional sports franchises most associated with ineptitude and misfortune.

Or maybe the Clippers just need a talent infusion. Griffin prefers to focus on the impact one well-timed draft pick can make on a team, recalling that the Cleveland Cavaliers were 17-65 before they received the top choice in 2003.

"Getting a guy like LeBron changes everything," Griffin said. "I'm not trying to compare myself with him. But there's been a lot of teams that were not so great, and you have to start somewhere. You have to grow from somewhere."

Griffin could have turned pro after his freshman season but felt he needed the extra year to fully prepare himself for the NBA. The 6-



Blake Griffin (right), the AP College Basketball Player of the Year and a top NBA draft prospect, signs an autograph for Inderia Morga-Carr (left) and Nyeeriah Leosha Baker after a promotional event sponsored by Subway on Tuesday in New York.

10, 248-pound forward averaged 22.7 points and 14.4 rebounds in earning national Player of the Year honors as a sophomore.

He'll have to lean on all that additional experience and basketball knowledge to try to lead a turnaround in LA.

Griffin saw that Oklahoma how a team's attitude evolves as players learn to win.

"It's a different mindset," Griffin said. "You go into games — you respect your opponent, but you're confident. It's amazing the difference between a team that can win 20 games and a team that wins 30 games."

Griffin was relaxed

Tuesday as he dealt with the attention showered on the likely top pick. He shot hoops in a Manhattan park in a promotion as part of his new endorsement deal with Subway.

Every so often, Griffin thinks about what would have happened had he turned pro a year earlier.

"It's interesting. I wonder where I would be," he said. "Sometimes during the season last year I'd be like, 'If I was in the NBA, what would I be doing right now? I probably wouldn't be sitting in my apartment eating ramen noodles.'"

"But I think it all worked out for the best."

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STAR TREK (PG-13)
4:15 & 10:00

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UP 3D (PG)
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Then, Hamlin was fouled twice in the last two minutes of the game and drained all four free-throw attempts.

In the final 10 seconds of regulation, she looked to be fouled hard but didn't get the call she wanted.

"Well, the refs do what they can," she said. "You can't say anything against them — they're here trying to get better, just as we are."

Even though Pelling/Cullen led almost the entire game, Active Endeavors/McCurry's pulled off an improbable victory.

Pushing the pace for Pelling/Cullen was Iowa's Trisha Nesbitt, an incoming freshman from Ames. She wasn't particularly thrilled with giving up such a huge lead at halftime and let everyone on the floor know.

Nesbitt controlled the tempo of the game from the get-go. Despite not having any college experience, she

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— Randy Larson, Pelling/Cullen head coach

looked to be in total control of the game and looked to dictate offensive plays.

"I think it's important to let everyone know where she needs to be so everyone knows what's going on," Nesbitt said.

Even though her play has been stellar, she said, she faces some challenges in Game Time as opposed to playing in high school.

"Well, it's a big step up from high school," she said. "There are not a couple of great players; all are good, that's why they play here. It's a lot quicker, people are a lot stronger. You just have to do what you know how to do, just a lot better."

Nesbitt looks as though she has what it takes to lead the Hawkeyes in the future, but her play wasn't enough to help Pelling/Cullen maintain its 14-point halftime lead. Pelling/Cullen head coach

Randy Larson said one area Nesbitt has been working on is her shot, and while it's not where it should be yet, he didn't hesitate to let her take the last shot that could have ended the game in regulation.

"We got her a wide-open 3 to win the game; it's a good shot, and she's got to take it," Larson said. "It's not her strength yet. She did a great job on [incoming Iowa freshman Jaime] Printy. Printy got 29, but she made her work."

Nesbitt knows she has some work to do here and thinks the Game Time is something that will definitely help her.

"She's a great 3-point shooter," Larson said. "I don't think we've had a 3-point shooter who is a good driver as she is who is looking to be a passer. She's an aggressive scorer who is a natural point guard."

Hawks face off

JONES/ALEXANDER
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The former came when Jones, while leaping for a loose ball, ran over Alexander.

"She beats on me, I beat on her," Jones said. "I put a little joke in her ear."

Alexander got a chance

at payback in the second half, when, seemingly out of nowhere, the game's high scorer took to the air, blocking an unguarded lay-up attempt by Jones.

"[Jones] told me 'don't stutter,' trying to mess me up," Alexander said.

Hy-Vee will take on the Randy Larson-coached

L.L. Pelling Company/Cullen Painting on Thursday. Goodfellow/Imprinted will seek its first win on Thursday night against Active Endeavors/McCurry's, which is led by incoming Iowa freshman Jamie Printy and Hawkeye captain JoAnn Hamlin.

Camp shows its 'love'

TENNIS
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"We want them to learn something and get better at every part of their game," Greenan said.

"We go through each stroke and talk about the basics. We do drills, but we try to make it fun by incorporating some games at the same time."

Greenan and Radu planned some fun for today — they will host a pizza party along with games from 7-9 p.m.

Camper Peter Larson

Murry said having fun was the main reason he came to camp in the first place.

"I enjoy playing tennis, and this was just another opportunity for me to play," he said.

The young camper tied for first in the doubles tournament, which was his favorite part of camp so far. He also has a particular skill he wants to improve during the week.

"I'm trying to step up my serving, because that's kind of the low part of my game," Peter said. "I've

learned a lot about serving just in the last two days, so I think I can get a lot better by the end of camp."

Greenan is impressed with how well the campers have responded to the staff's instructions and thinks the participants will continue to thrive throughout the week.

"I think the kids are making progress and, hopefully, having fun," he said. "It's going smoothly."

A second summer camp is scheduled for the week of July 27-31.

Ex-Hawk still has game

MOORE
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"Darryl's older now, so his ego is out of it — he just wants to play basketball and have fun," Swetalla said. "He's very easy to coach with, and he's very good with the younger players. Just a great young man. The legs are going, but he doesn't have any break away dunks yet, but by July he will."

Growing up in the projects of Chicago's South Side, life wasn't easy during his childhood. Moore was able to keep his head on straight with the help of a very positive family influence, and he refused to disappoint them. He also participated in sports

almost year round.

Moore has lived life making decisions that never disappointed him. He has always led a life believing that if you try your best, that's all that one can ask. Walking on the Iowa basketball team as a freshman was a nerve-racking experience for him — he had to prove he was capable of being at a Division-I program. He wasn't nervous about the tryouts per se, because he was confident in his game, but trying out against individuals who already made the team was the hard part.

"I was just the guy out of the blue," Moore said. "You just go out there, play, and try your hardest — let the chips fall where they may. I

was more worried, nervous about, Will I get the opportunity to play?"

Moore made the team, and he went on to have a successful basketball career. His days may be winding down as a competitive basketball player, but he still has skills. Incoming Iowa freshman Eric May faced off against him Monday in a Prime Time matchup and was shocked by his speed.

"I maybe had a step on him, and all a sudden, he recovered and put my shot right in the backboard on a block," May said. "He's still good; he's athletic, too."

With plays like that, Moore may not be done just yet.

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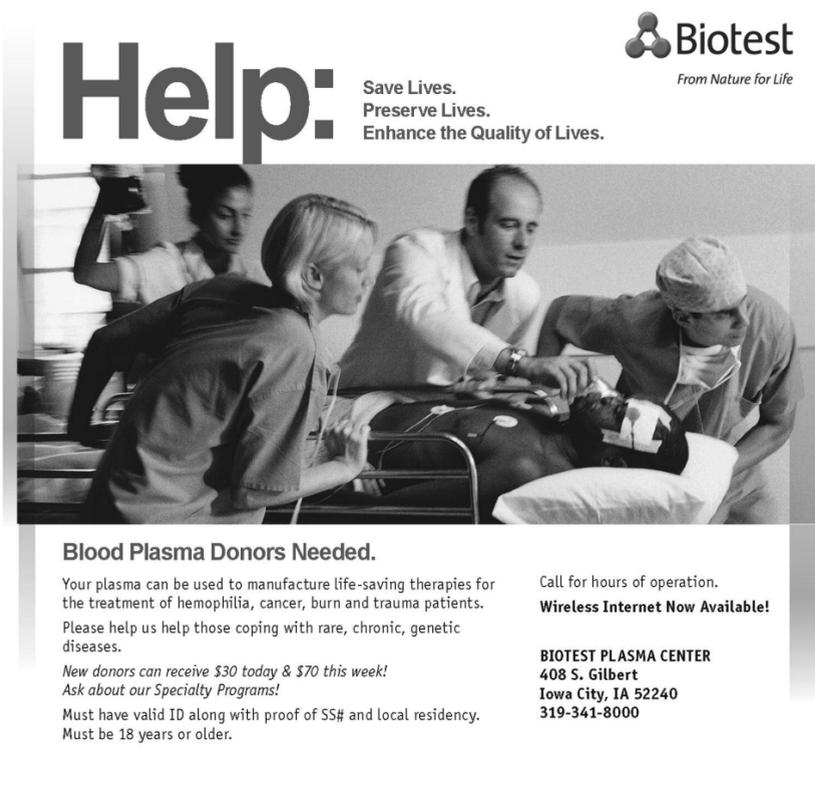


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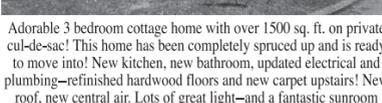
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Russell Moldenhauer

NCCA BASEBALL Texas evens College World Series finals

OMAHA (AP) — Freshman Taylor Jungmann limited LSU to five hits in his first complete game, and Russell Moldenhauer hit his record-tying fourth home run of the College World Series as Texas evened the best-of-three finals, 5-1, over LSU on Tuesday night.

The top-seeded Longhorns (50-15-1) forced a winner-take-all game Wednesday night for the national championship. LSU (55-17), ranked No. 1 in the major polls, lost for the first time in 15 games.

Jungmann, who threw six pitches all for balls in a short relief appearance in Game 1 Monday, struck out nine against an LSU offense that averaged 9.5 runs in its first four College World Series games.

Jungmann (11-3) won his third game in Omaha — the other two were in relief — and he pitched the first complete game in the College World Series since 2006.

LSU starter Aaron Ross (6-8) lasted only two innings in his first College World Series start.

Moldenhauer's surprising show of power continued. He came to Omaha with no home runs this season, and he became the 10th player to hit four in a College World Series when he sent a high fly over the right-center field fence off Ryan Byrd in the third.

MLB

Raburn's HR in ninth gives Tigs 5-4 win vs. Cubs

DETROIT (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ryan Raburn hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a see-saw, 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Chicago's Micah Hoffpauir hit a go-ahead, two-run shot in the eighth inning off Joel Zumaya.

Brandon Inge's two-run

home run in the seventh put the Tigers ahead, 3-2, and they were a strike away from taking the lead into the ninth, but Hoffpauir sent Zumaya's 85 mph pitch over the fence in right.

Carlos Zambrano went from the losing pitcher to the winning one to not factoring in the decision thanks to Hoffpauir's homer and Raburn's blast to left-center.

Carlos Marmol struck out the side in the eighth, setting up Kevin Gregg for a save opportunity. Gregg (2-2) got off to a poor start by walking Don Kelly on a full-count pitch.

Raburn was hitting for Josh Anderson, who had pinch run for slumping slugger Magglio Ordonez.

Brandon Lyon (3-3) got the victory after retiring one batter in the ninth, helping the AL Central-leading Tigers win their fifth game in a row.

TV TODAY

MLB
• Chicago Cubs at Detroit, 6 p.m., CSN
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Game Time

Jones shines in losing effort

Hawkeyes duel in one-sided affair.

By SEAN MORGAN
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It was the same old story for Shante Jones. Another strong performance, another big loss.

Leading a depleted Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear squad, the Hawkeye sophomore-to-be scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Jones was joined by Terri Dirks of Mount Mercy College, who scored 19. Two players, including Iowa guard Kamille Wahlin, missed the game.

"We are both leaders," Jones said about her and Wahlin. "I'm just trying my hardest, doing what I can."

Coralville Hy-Vee was too strong from the opening tip. Lead by a double-double performance by Iowa junior Kachine Alexander, Hy-Vee, which also boasts Hawkeyes Kelsey Cermak and incoming freshman Morgan Johnson, cruised to a dominating 95-71 win.

Alexander, who finished the game with 24 points, 12 rebounds, and eight assists, was instrumental in a nail-in-the-coffin series that started the second half, in which Alexander either scored or assisted on 11 unanswered points.

She said there is still more work she has to do.

"Work on my 3-point shot," she said when asked about what she needs to fix. "I need to get my percentage up."

Johnson helped control the paint, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking key shots, including a late-game rejection of Jones. Johnson and Cermak scored 12 points each. Adding to the offensive onslaught for Hy-Vee was an 18-point performance by Marion High School's Morgan Paige, who



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Shante Jones waits for an opening during Game Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Jones scored 18 points for Goodfellow/Imprinted in its 95-71 loss to Hy-Vee.

'We are both leaders. I'm just trying my hardest, doing what I can.'

— Shante Jones, sophomore

drained four 3-pointers in the contest, and 15 points by Kayla Lincoln of Coe College.

Still, at the center of the victory, Alexander's performance stood out.

"She's such a great ball handler," Johnson said. "She's always throwing me

pointers, telling me how to fix [my game]."

The lopsided score didn't stop Jones from battling, and many of her points came from intercepting passes and hustling on fast breaks.

"It's just something that comes natural," she said.

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"I've always been really good at anticipation. I try to read people's eyes and jump into the lane as fast as I can."

The game was highlighted by two defensive efforts, one physical and the other athletic.

SEE JONES/ALEXANDER, 8

Hamlin leads victory

JoAnn Hamlin sparkles in a come-from-behind win with 34 points.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
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Iowa senior JoAnn Hamlin dominated the floor in leading Active Endeavors/McCurry's to a 99-94 overtime victory against L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting, despite trailing, 48-34, at halftime of Tuesday's contest in North Liberty.

The game couldn't be decided in regulation because of a brilliant comeback by Active Endeavors/McCurry's, which is undefeated in Game Time action.

In a contest featuring two of the summer's best Game Time teams, Hamlin looked strong from the outset, scoring a game-high 34 points while adding eight rebounds and three assists.

After winning the tip-off to start the game, Hamlin got things started with the first basket. Active Endeavors/McCurry's, however, was outplayed most of the first half.

After trailing by 14 at the half, Hamlin knew she had to come out strong in the second half if her team was going to have a chance of winning, and she and her teammates did.

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Still more left in Moore

Former Hawkeye still displaying hardwood skills at 33.

By TRAVIS VARNER
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Former Iowa basketball player Darryl Moore has played in the Prime Time League for more than a decade, but this season may be his last.

A past Prime Time MVP, and a key Hawkeye contributor in his junior and senior seasons (1996-98), Moore is now 33 and contemplating retiring from the summer league. He's worried the day he does decide to throw in the towel, he'll regret it too much.

"For the last couple of years, I've been saying this is my last, but I think this year actually might be it," he said. "But everybody tells me as long as you're still in shape, why not do it. ... I won't say I will play next year, and I won't say I won't."

Moore is wavering so much because he just loves the game. He said thinks it's a blast to play

in the league because it's competitive basketball. Because he is one of the oldest players, he has tried to be a positive influence and role model for his teammates.

"Basketball is a game where if you're smarter, you can win. I try to teach those guys how to play the smart way," he said. "I'm out here as an older guy ... so it's easier for me to build that relationship with those guys, and they listen to me because I'm out there playing hard and leading by example."

Drafted this season by Vinton Merchants coach Ray Swetalla, Moore has not disappointed fans, averaging double digits in points. Swetalla targeted him early in the draft because he has been such an amazing player for the league. Moore also has a sense of humility that few possess.

SEE MOORE, 8

Hawkeye Sport Camps

Coming up aces

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
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Balls were flying all over the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex as the Iowa women's tennis coaching staff held the annual summer camp on Tuesday.

When asked if there were any future Hawkeyes on the courts, head coach Daryl Greenan said it was a possibility.

"Some of these kids are young enough now that they have plenty of time to work on their games," he said, adding some of the campers may go on to be future college players.

The camp began Monday and runs through Friday. Players from ages 9 to 18 were welcome, as were all ability levels. However, only eight players signed up for camp this week, the oldest being 13 years old. Greenan had mixed feelings about the low participation.

"Our numbers are a little low, but we have a nice group," he said. "I think that because we have two separate groups that are around the same age and around the same level, it's worked



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's tennis Coach Daryl Greenan takes the final match scores from the Tennis Camp participants at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Tuesday. The participants played singles and doubles games.

out really well. We are having some pretty good competition when we do play."

He had originally planned on having two of his Hawkeye athletes help instruct at the camp, but he decided that he and assistant coach Mira Radu could handle it once it was discovered there would only be eight campers.

The positive aspect about the small number is that it allows for a fair share of individual instruction and

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attention. The coaches said they are focused on teaching fundamentals in an enjoyable environment, and they believe the campers benefit from the small groups.

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