Police: Chokehold led to death

Iowa City West High graduate faces 50 years in prison if convicted of killing his neighbor.

By ASHTON SHIRESON

An Iowa City man accused of choking his neighbor after a game of chess on Sunday reportedly used a chokehold on the man until he “didn't look so good”—but then immediately afterward showed up at CPR classes and told police he learned the technique from it.

On Friday afternoon, David Redlawsk, 30, 418 Brown St. Apt. 4, lay unconscious in the apartment building's common room, police said.

Early Friday morning, Steward was declared dead at Mercy Medical Center, and police charged him with second-degree murder. He also faces a public intimidation charge.

He made his initial court appearance Monday via video at the Johnson County Jail. His bond was set at $500,000.

Health care remains a thorny issue

Iowa and U.S. stand at a turning point in health care.

By ADAM SULLIVAN

The votes in next month’s elections will undoubtedly be used to make key decisions on health care issues, experts say.

The topics have concerned Americans in recent elections, and this year is no different. While health policies have sometimes been overshadowed by economic, environmental, and national-defense issues, health issues remain prominent. Continued growth in Medicare expected expenditures in Iowa last year totaled more than $1.3 billion. Fiscal 2008 expenditures are expected to top that figure by more than $600 million.

The over-consumption of alcohol is one of the major issues the Iowa City City Council is tackling. Last year’s ballot initiative, which indemnifying in alcohol can be any age, the city said. The ordinance as a way to combat the over-consumption of alcohol to bars accountable for their practices.

The city plans to hold the downtown area. They argued that intoxicated people in bars can be any age, the city said. The ordinance as a way to combat the over-consumption of alcohol.

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**Iowa election officials are confident about the use of paper ballots.**

By **ANNA LOTTSON**

The presidential campaigns have already generated a high degree of post-election procedures in Iowa still need work, though, before November.

A comparison study conducted by the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the University of New York School of Law, among other institutions, found that post-election audit, as done in Iowa, must be in the random selection of ballots to be audited.

“There have been necessary changes to improve the security,” said Cariann D’Amico, an election official for New York, “but there needs to be “a thorough evaluation of the entire election process.”

**The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, October 25, 2016**
Police blame hold in death

HOMICIDE CONTINUED FROM 1A

On Monday, friends and neighbors placed beer cans and other apparently random items—a pizza box, a CD of Mason's and a half-eaten peanut butter sandwich—by the curb near the house where the 21-year-old was killed. It was the kind of scene that's customarily seen when a body is removed but the police have not yet arrived.

Police responded to 408 Brown Street, shown here on Sunday, where a 21-year-old man named Mason was killed. Neighbor Steward B. Steward, 19, has been charged with second-degree murder.

The police were called to the home for a reported disturbance involving Mason and another man when one of the men, who knew the two men said Sunday that Christian and Steward had been friends for months. "They always were friendly, you know," one neighbor said.

The house is located in the City of West High, which has a population of nearly 4,000. "It's a quiet neighborhood," Parrott said. "It's not a lot of traffic here."

Christian also wrote in the math department lab at the Alpha Theta Laboratory, which is the independent science department lab at the University of Iowa.

According to police records, Steward was killed following a physical altercation over a car, which resulted in the death of Christian on Saturday night.

In that fight, authorities said Steward first slapped Christian, who then grabbed Steward's head and held him while Steward squeezed the air out of Christian's lungs with his hand, applying pressure to Steward's chest.

Christian told police he remembered this "on and off" until Sunday, when a coroner's autopsy showed he had been strangled and his body was discovered in an alleyway.

Christian also read police statements, "because you have five minutes to write what you want, you know."

"I'm prone to being sick a lot," Christian said. "I'm not the best physically."

"I'm not sure if I have a 90% chance of living," he said, "but I'm not sure if I have a 100% chance of dying."

"I'm not sure," he said. "I'm not sure if I have a chance of living."
Questions to ask before climbing the Bionic Bus:

• Can you explain the various bus stops without assistance?
• Can you explain, ride, and exit the bus without assistance?
• Can you climb or ride the bus with a wheelchair?
• Do you have a mental disability that could affect your bus performance?

“We think the Bionic Bus is great,” he said. “It’s such an asset to the community.”

UI senior Megan Graye stated her case during the second week of this semester, concentrating her idea to a big clunky beat for two weeks. She considered riding the bus but was told not to, she said. “My friend said it was late, and I shouldn’t use it,” she said. But with the help of her roommates, she said, she is almost ready to use the bus.

Very far from minor inconvenience, she said, the service has helped her through a lot of problems.

“We would definitely recommend it,” he said.

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Fullbright Grant recipients

Four UI faculty members received the Fulbright award this year in disciplines ranging from law to music, and where they’re working:

• Eugenia Crosheck, an associate professor of Spanish/Portuguese — Brazil
• Charles Helms, UI professor of astronomy — Argentina
• Phillip Round, UI associate professor of Spanish/Portuguese — Spain
• Christian Neilson, the Cambria-Biscuit Bionic Bus supervisor — Ukraine

The Bionic Bus is a massive transportation system. It provides door-to-door service upon request to nearly anywhere in the Iowa City area. The bus is a big, yellow cement mixer on tires that powers it through the streets. It has a lot of features, but its main feature is its ability to transport people who are unable to walk, according to UI spokesman Mark Harris.

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“We would definitely recommend it,” he said.
Air traffic moves critically

Dow surges 400 points

By MOODY BAIRD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Fed- eral Aviation Administration is redefining the duties of air tra- ffic controllers in some cities, a move that could lead to a long- term plan to streamline staffing for the busy air-traffic control centers.

Faced with a nationwide shortage of controllers, the FAA has taken baby steps recently to reduce the job of air-traffic controllers into two specialties. In January, con- trollers in Memphis and Orlando, Fla., were trained to work in tandem as companion radar controllers — a step that FAA officials say it wants to streamline further.

“The FAA has been trying to streamline their training so they’ll be able to do more,” said John Wallin, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

The union also argues that the new job descriptions will allow controllers’ salaries to change to meet market demands.

Controller C. Dill said the agency must get more con- troller certification requirements in place before the economy can be seen as any kind of recovery.

The FAA also has looked into splitting the controllers’ job into two specialties: a tower controller tasking and a radar controller tasking.

John Wallin, the president of the union local in Memphis, said that the job of the controller is evolving as technology improves.

Wallin said that the job has evolved to where the controllers are being trained to work in both airport towers and radar towers, and that the coordination between the groups is key.

The FAA also has looked into splitting the controllers’ job into two specialties: tower controllers and radar controllers.

The FAA has 62 controllers with tower and radar experience.

The three-month Treasury note yield rose 1.12 percent, up from 0.82 percent late Friday. That’s better than the 0.20 percent of last week, and the first time it surpassed 1.00 percent since September.

Some lawmakers and the White House are pushing for further steps to aid the economy.

“None of these things come easily,” said Sen. Robert Casey, D-Pa., joined other Pennsylvania law- makers at a news conference in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The rally marked the Dow’s 22nd triple-digit move in 26 ses- sions. Most sessions have been dismal, are helping mar- ket sentiment about credit markets and corporate earnings.

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Opinions

In the Year of the Joe Plumber — and the Bridge-to-nowhere Thanks” that was never utilized. The collapse of a e/era-era-radical- tolerant Romney, the biggest hypoglycian (or hoody) the country has had since your goblins hoovering America — the Ludicrous Productions norm.

If of Eugene Ionesco's world had become reality (although I don't know if I would catch up before the fall if you iterations had become reality some decades ago, I might just be catching on. On so very often takes a while to catch up.

I don't pretend to be an expert on Ionesco; but I have in several of his plays. And one of the wonderful things about acting in his plays is that you are if you drop a line or forget a blocking you can do any damn ridiculous thing that pops into mind, and the audience will never know it that Ionesco wrote it that way.

Thus, the Rays (the Therapeutics) or the Gnats (in the World Series (the Rays and the Chicagoans) 29 or 29 people will be glad to their streems for that one. But no matter how Johnson enters the popular impression.
More than a lost violin

UI music performance and education major Kate Truesdell is one of many students who lost personal items in the June flood. Locked inside Voxman, Truesdell’s valuable violin was destroyed by ravaging waters.

**BY ELIZABETH TIMMINS**

UI senior Kate Truesdell entered her master's thesis violin in the UI's Halsey Hall. The attendant already knew the violin — this was not the first time she had been to the Halsey Hall music room stored things she was used to seeing every day, all misplaced, which left her with an eerie sense. The attendant came back carrying a case. This time, they were the only ones in the vacuumed room. She opened it, expecting devastation. Then rolled down her cheeks as Truesdell understood the damage and poured inside. The once-vibrant violin for fragments. “I have no idea what to expect in its 30-plus-year history. Everyone familiar with AC/DC has come to expect it, these guys have still got all the grit, power, and peed. For anyone who has seen AC/DC’s triumphant 1976 début, it has to be tough to make a follow-up to an album as brilliant and upbeat as Mi$$ion Ac$$-To$$n’s Hail Mary. But I got mine back, I got Back in Black.”

There’s no question that Truesdell had a valid case. A near-neoconservative film blogger, Kate Truesdell had her guitar stolen from the rehearsal room. She had it recovered, dried, and shipped back to her in 2007. And when Truesdell came forward about her stolen violin, many people criticized her for learning it in Voxman over the sum. But transporting the violin from hotel to hotel during her three-week excursion was not a suitable option. “It would have surely been stolen.”

And Truesdell believed keeping the delicate instrument in her non-air-conditioned apartment would be detrimental to its structure. “I thought I was doing the right thing. I kept it cold, and I thought that’s where I thought it belonged.”

Because of the time difference, Truesdell got the violin back to her friend or family while she was in Italy and did not know about the flooding. She reopened the violin case and put it on the windows of her connecting flight from Florence to Denver.

After watching photographs of the flooding, Truesdell knew she needed a new violin and that she had been assured that it was her only one. She explained that her family’s housemen’s insurance. Unfortunately, Truesdell’s plan did not include flood damage. “I got mine back, but it didn’t cover their rubies.”

**First in a three-part series**
The UI takes a look at the stories of five artists with lost or damaged possessions and the post-flood efforts to help those affected students recover, leading to the development of the UI Artists’ Recovery Fund. Today UI violin Kate Truesdel returns to Iowa City to play her $4,600 violin.

Wednesday 9/28 at 4:00 a.m. On air 4 days a week. Find a number of his equipment and supplies, stored in the Arts Campus, destroyed.

Thursday The Artists’ Recovery Fund that created by COGS for community members and artists seeking assistance. Two benefits concerts have been scheduled to raise funds.

Katie Truesdell

- Grew up playing violins in the family
- Music performance and education major
- Enjoy playing Bach and Mozart
- Yearns for the violin to come back and play in an orchestra
By P. SOLOMON BANDA

DENVER — The burglar was undone by his taste for straw-berries.

Rashad Seymore, a suspect in a string of Denver-area break-ins, often checked his victims’ refrigerators and helped himself to food. The soda cans he left behind gave police enough DNA evidence to link him to five burglaries. He’s now serving a 20-year sentence.

Seymore’s conviction is just one example of how DNA evidence is increasingly being used to solve everyday property crimes across the nation. Once reserved mostly for violent cases such as rape and homicide, genetic testing is now much cheaper and faster than when the technology was new.

“With new techniques and software, it may be easier to link evidence such as saliva taken from food, skin cells from the staring mirror, or a dropped car, crop of blood from a thief’s hand to a suspect,” said John Romano of the Urban Institute, the lead author of a study on the issue.

“Today, it’s the start of a revolution in policing.”

The evidence can include almost any biological material—left at a crime scene: saliva, fruit, and vegetable matter, body fluids, food, car, drops of blood from a thief’s hand. By using DNA, authorities can identify a suspect more reliably than with fingerprints alone. DNA also doubles the number of suspects who can be identified from a mix of samples taken from multiple people or sources.

In a study by the National Institute of Justice, investigators “have very solid evidence,” said Robert Ferrara, who recently retired as director of Virginia’s state crime lab and developed the nation’s first DNA databank.

For many years, the high cost of DNA testing and the long wait to get results made it difficult for authorities to use the technolo-gy in property crimes.

But genetic testing has come a long way since 1988, when investiga-tors needed a blood sample about the size of a half-dollar or a seminal fluid at the size of a dime to perform an accurate analysis, which took around 10 weeks and cost $1,000.

“It was great for the prosecu-tion, but it wasn’t good for the investigation,” recalled Paul Ferraro, who recently retired as director of Virginia’s state crime lab and developed the nation’s first DNA databank.

“My only surprise today is that this has barely begun,” Ferraro said.

DNA evidence in Denver usually takes as little as 12 hours and costs only around $250.

Police in New York City and Chicago use DNA testing rou-tinely. Other agencies, such as the Los Angeles police, will reserve it for the most serious crimes, Ferraro said. In Britain began using DNA for property crimes in 1991.

Democrat detectives linked a suspect to five burglaries after he left a tuna sandwich “the size of a palm tree” in a box spring. The man, who was on parole when he committed the burglaries, is now serving a 40-year sentence.

Another thief was arrested after detectives found his DNA on a tuna sandwich. In a different case, detectives found DNA from a used toothbrush—com pared to DNA from an extracted toothbrush—able to extract DNA from part of the brush.

Once genetic material is ana-lyzed, it stays exactly the same whether examined once or a million times. Compared with state databases or entered into the national Combined DNA Index System, which contains 6 million offender profiles and more than 225,000 pieces of evidence awaiting a match.

“Today, we’ve been able to link DNA to what was totally unlinked, closed cases,” said Lt. Ray Lawler of the Topeka Police Department in Kansas. “And when we learned that information was submitted that information funneled back to us and, boom, we identified the suspect.”

Elizabeth Feudale-Bowes, who suffers from environmental illness, is photographed with husband Craig Bowes outside of their chemical-free structure next to their home in Allentown, Pa., on Oct. 8. A judge has ordered the Bowes to take down the sanctuary by the end of the month because the building violates numerous township codes.

Some doctors question whether environmental illness is a genuine physical disorder and suggest it is psychological. Feudale-Bowes says she was exposed to DeWitt Bazz of Texas, who has been accused by the Texas Medical Board of promoting “pseudoscience.” He vigorously disputes the charge and continues to see patients.

Feudale-Bowes says fabric, softener, nail polish, perfume, new sneaker, upholstery, and many other items can make her body go haywire. She says she has suffered from a range of chronic ailments, including migraines, joint pain, bladder inflammation, seizures, and temporary paralysis. Her doctors, she says, have sometimes felt like “the ground glass in my eye.”

By MICHAEL RUBANKHAM

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ten hours a day, 365 days a year, Eliza-beth Feudale-Bowes confines herself to a government-built-and-perhaps shed outside her house. Inside are a toilet, a metal cabinet, a box spring with the metal coils exposed, and a pile of orange-rotten blankets. Aluminum foil covers the window.

The place is as austere as a prison cell — but it’s also her sanctuary from an outside world that she says makes her violently ill.

She and her husband call the structure “the bubble.” This bubble, though, may be about to burst: A judge has ordered it taken down by the end of the month.

Some of the couple’s neighbors in suburban South Whitehall Township complained that the kilo-square-foot building is unsta ble and so unhealthily it could drag down their property values. The couple also looked electrical, water, and sewer service with out permitting.

“For the wife’s medical problems, there is sympathy,” Judge Carol McGinley ruled earlier this month. “For the owner’s defiance of the township’s lawful directive, there is no excuse.”

Feudale-Bowes, 52, says she was diagnosed several years ago with “environmental ill ness,” described as extreme sensiti vity to everyday substances.
It was definitely a life-changing experience. I guess the most important way it changed me is that I became really conscious of my health. When you’re young, you just feel like nothing is ever going to happen to you.”

— Tayla Vexler, Iowa assistant gymnastics coach

Iowa assistant gymnastics coach Tayla Vexler talks with one of the Hawkeyes at practice on Monday in the Field House. Vexler has faced several challenges in life, including being diagnosed with breast cancer five years ago. The survivor became an assistant coach for the Hawks three years ago.

Beating cancer, not looking back

TAYLA VEXLER

Facts about breast cancer

• It is the second leading cause of death for women in the United States.

• In 2008, approximately 40,600 women will get invasive breast cancer, and an estimated 4,500 men will do so as well.

• Around 190,000 women will have a form of breast cancer this year.

• Women who are 30 have a 0.4 percent chance of getting it in the next 10 years of their lives.

• Women who are 60 have a 3.9 percent chance in the next 10 years of their lives.

• Women who have a family history of breast cancer are six times likely to get it.

• While women have the highest diagnosis rate, but black women have the highest death rate.

Source: American Cancer Society Cancer Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

2 Hawks win Big Ten honors

Two more accolades came Iowa’s way as the Hawkeyes enter their bye week.

On Daily Iowan TV

After playing three autumn contests at Bank Stadium, the Iowa baseball team still has a number of questions surrounding it. After losing 8-4 in their second-straight fall exhibition with Nebraska on Oct. 17, the Hawkeyes enter winter on a two-game losing streak. Yet despite all that, players and coaches say there is plenty to look forward to in the coming months. But a lot to work on.

“I call it a very positive experience.”

— Byron Young, senior shortstop

TV TODAY

On the Web

NCAA FOOTBALL

• Ohio at Temple, 7 p.m., ESPN

• Houston at SMU, 8 p.m., ESPN2

• Kansas at TCU, 9 p.m., FOX

NBA PRESEASON

• Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Chicago 101, Miami 98
New York 114, New Jersey 106
Portland 92, Sacramento 78

NHL

• Boston 5, New Jersey 4

• Nashville 2, St. Louis 1

• Pittsburgh 1, Boston 3-2

FOOTBALL

Paint/Countertop: Who is the best running back in the Kirk Ferentz era?

2B

Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (phone) 319-335-6184 (fax)
dailyiowan.com
It was a rough weekend for women's golf, finishing eighth at an invitational.

By KRYSSANNE PITTER
The Iowa women’s golf team could see the finish line; it was just a matter of putting on the final touches to play for a top-five finish. Yet, what seemed close ended up beyond the Hawkeyes reach at the Lady Northern Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa started last weekend’s tournament with strong showings from seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and sophomore Laura Crawford, who led the Hawkeyes with 18 total points over the two rounds. However, their two-round scores were 105 and 101 for Metzendorf and Crawford, respectively.

Junior Alanna Cavanaugh had the highest score out of the Iowa ladies, with a score of 113 on the first day and 111 on the second day. Iowa finished 15th in the tournament.

The Hawkeyes were one of 14 teams competing against each other. Iowa had a total of 159, leading them to 15th place.

The Hawkeyes will be competing at the Big Ten tournament in two weeks.

The weather was unseasonably warm Sunday, but she noticed some other areas of concern as well. “It was quite a bit of temperature and wind,” she said. “We did not get to use a good start across the board, and we just never seemed to turn it around. It just looked like we weren’t making good decisions, and that never worked out to our advantage.”

Though Crawford wasn’t impressed with the scores she did like what she saw after her team put up a round of 103 on Oct. 18. “Kampen is a really tough golf course, but she did like what she saw after her team put up a round of 103 on Oct. 18. "Kampen is a really tough golf course, but she did like what she saw after her team put up a round of 103 on Oct. 18."
Vexler first learned of her cancer when she went to get it checked out. After discovering a lump, doctors informed her that a malignancy may be present, and she underwent numerous tests and procedures to determine whether it was cancerous. She recalls thinking about it again. "I opted for the chemotherapy to fight the cancer," she said. "To me, it's just normal. To me, it's just living with 80 errors."

The support she received from her family and friends was outstanding. Her older brother, Aaron, shaved his head in support for her, and she received numerous cards and flowers from strangers giving her words of encouragement.

She also managed to finish school and receive a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her professors were understanding and allowed her to have a minimal workload, allowing her to graduate on time.

"I haven't made my life about cancer," she said. "To me, it's just not cancer."

Vexler said during her postgame press conference that her experience was not just about cancer. "I think that's just her perspective on the little things in life," she said. "She can tell other people, 'Yeah, it's tough, but there are ways of pushing through it.' Just give her a different take on how to push more strength that she can transfer over to other people to help them push through."
Marchand paces Hawks in Pre-Nationals

Jesse Luciano

Marchand, who took 11th place in the nation’s top runners. Luciano led the Hawkeye harriers throughout the race.

In the 2008 version of the Red River Shootout, Brown explained to his team that it must move on, no matter the magnitude of its loss. "When the Texas football team beat Oklahoma on Nov. 10, jewel of the Big 12 Conference, it seemed the world had come to an end," Napier said. "We didn’t change the score- line in the stands, but we tried to put on our best face for the game ball from Coach Mack Brown held a funer- al service for the game ball from Wisconsin. That was definitely encouraging.

The Hawkeyes ran to a narrow 20-point lead at the first 5K mark. Coach Brown did not want to make the team feel that they had won, but rather, that they had a chance to win. "We are in good shape and we will run hard," he said. "We will do our best to get along and get by, and we will go on to do anything different then we did at the beginning of the season. We need to get a little bit more fit and get a little more training under our belts."

For the third time in as many meets, the Hawks would come away with a ninth-place finish at the 41st Pre-Nationals meet. "That was definitely encouraging," said Napier. "We've proved doubters wrong."

For the Iowa women's cross-country team, the Oct. 18 Pre-Nationals meet in Terre Haute, Ind., was supposed to be an opportunity to establish itself as a legitimate regional challenger. However, the Hawks did not quite establish themselves in Terre Haute. Luciano was 39th in the nation’s top runners.

"I did not really see [Eilers improving]," said Head coach Larry Wiec - zorek said Iowa "We just did a really good race."

They finished 18th with 80 points in a field of more than 250 teams. "That was definitely encouraging," said Coach Mack Brown, who is ready for the late-sea- son push. "It was his best race of the season," Wieczorek said. "That was definitely encouraging.

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today's events

- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar: Cynthia G. Stutz, University of Iowa, will discuss "Genesis of the Neural Stem Cell." 4:30 p.m., room 111, Biological Sciences.
- Literature and Poetry: "Thinking About Time." 7 p.m., Room 101, Graebner Hall.
- Student Senate: 5:30 p.m., Library Community Writing Center.
- Kinnick Spirit Day: "Rally at the Rivalry." 5 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
- University of Iowa Art Museum: "Beyond the Image." 6:30 p.m., room 509, Old Capitol.
- "The Power of Women: The Future." 6:30 p.m., University of Iowa Library.
- "Women and the Law." 6:30 p.m., University of Iowa Law School.
- "Women's Rights." 6:30 p.m., University of Iowa College of Law.
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