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Pfeiffer scores another honor

Iowa field-hockey player Lauren Pfeiffer scored our honor as the *DI*'s 2008-09 Female Athlete of the Year. **1B**

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CORRECTION

In the April 30 article "Downtown, South Side apartment complex lead in police calls for Service," the *DI* incorrectly reported Iowa City police were called to Caliente, 171 Highway 1, 64 times in 2008. At the time those numbers were compiled, the bar at that address was called the Speak Easy. The *DI* regrets the error.

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No Grief from Grieves

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Housing hubbub

Section Eight provides valuable assistance. However, local governments need to follow up with recipients to ensure the program works long-term. **6A**

ASK THE *DI*

Q: "What happens to students' leftover printing money after the spring semester ends?"
A: Chris Clark, the UI manager of Learning Spaces Technology, said because the university doesn't pay for what students use until the semester's end, any excess credit doesn't cost the UI. "There isn't any actual physical money," he said. "It's like when a hotel books 110 percent of the rooms available because it's assumed they won't all get used. We assume students won't spend all of the \$10."

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Some in UISG have alcohol tickets

Several UI Student Government members have drinking tickets, but student leaders question the citations' importance.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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Even as UI Student Government members try to move ahead with their plans to curb students' binge drink-

ing, background checks show nine of those representatives have received drinking-related tickets.

The question for UI officials — along with current and for-

mer UISG members — is how much those tickets affect representatives' credibility and ability to lead the students.

Ten current representatives have criminal charges

other than traffic violations, including UISG Vice President JD Moran, who was charged with public intoxication in 2008. Most of the tickets are alcohol-related, but three carry other charges, including theft, burglary, and malicious prosecution.

The previous two administrations have also had members with criminal charges,

though court records show slightly more current members have drinking tickets than in previous years.

Student leaders agree criminal charges are not necessarily indicators of a senator's ability to lead and noted it depends on the nature of the charge.



Moran
vice president

SEE **UISG**, 5A



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A No Parking sign lies on the ground in front of Art Building East on Tuesday. Though the UI art and studio-arts departments have been relocated to the old Menards building, they still have new, high-quality equipment to use, such as three-dimensional printers.

MORE INSIDE

To read more about how students and faculty in the UI art school are continuing to cope with the aftermath of flooding and finding new, state-of-the-art technology useful in their temporary locations, turn to **2A**.

Court reporters may be replaced

By ZHI XIONG
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In the courtroom, few can stop state public defender Tyler Johnston when he starts talking too fast. One exception is the court reporter who is transcribing his every word for the record.

Now, Johnston is part of a committee researching whether Iowa's official court reporters can be replaced by electronic recorders.

The Iowa Judicial Branch Operating Budget could constrict by \$15.4 million for fiscal 2010. The state's 185 official court reporters — most of whom are women — may eventually join the list of money-saving solutions. In 2006, court reporters typically earned between \$41,700 and \$45,000 annually, according to recent government statistics.

"We have a duty to taxpayers

Court reporters

The job by the numbers:

- **225 words per minute** — requirement for programs certified by the National Court Reporters Association and the federal government
- **33 months** — average amount of time it takes to become a real-time stenotypist
- **25 percent** — amount employment of court reporters is expected to grow. Their skills are needed in court proceedings, closed captions for live television, and translating services for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.
- **\$41,720 to \$45,080** — median annual earnings in May 2006 for reporters working in local government and business-support services

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

to operate the courts as effectively, efficiently, and affordably as possible," said Chief Justice Marsha Ternus, the chairwoman of

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Number of int'l students to rise

By MEGAN DIAL
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An increasing number of international students are seeking out the coveted "gold standard" U.S. degree, UI officials say.

The UI has received double the number of international-student applications compared with last year, said Scott King, the direc-



King
director

tor of the Office of International Students and Scholars. University administrators won't know the official number of international students until people enroll.

UI Provost Wallace Loh also said the numbers will increase substantially next year.

"It will contribute immensely to the internationalization of the campus," Loh said. "The UI is becoming a university without borders."

King said most students come

SEE **INTERNATIONAL**, 5A

May UI graduate ready to head for Arizona

After working with Iowa City elementary-school students, UI senior Nathen Baker will move to the Southwest to teach.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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In Yuma, Ariz., the temperature rarely falls below 40 degrees on a typical day in January.

And for Iowa-raised Nathen Baker — a graduating UI senior who will teach fourth grade in the far-southwest Arizona city — trading in the harsh Midwest cold for a milder Arizona winter doesn't seem like such a bad deal.

"I'm ready for a change after having to fight through the cold and snow these past couple of winters," he said.

Baker, an elementary-education major, will work at Harvest Preparatory Academy next year. The Le Grand, Iowa, native said he wanted to get out of the state before he becomes older and set-

ties down. He won't go alone, either — officials at the preparatory school also offered his girlfriend, UI senior Kirsten Eriksen, a job as a kindergarten teacher.

"We know if we don't go now, we're not going to go anywhere," the taco fanatic said. "We wanted to get away and do our own thing for a while."

At first, the job search seemed bleak, Baker said. Officials at many local and out-of-state school districts, facing million-dollar budget cuts, said they weren't hiring. After scouting the Phoenix and southwestern Arizona area, Baker established connections with school principals and leaders who are originally from Iowa or attended the UI.

Finally, at the end of April, Harvest Preparatory Academy offi-

Nathen Baker

- **Age:** 24
- **Hometown:** Le Grand, Iowa
- **Major:** Elementary education
- **Plans:** Move to Yuma, Ariz., to teach fourth-graders

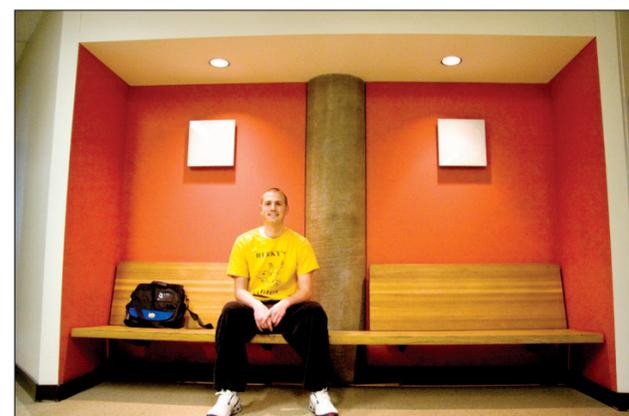
ON THE WEB

To see a video of graduating UI senior Nathen Baker, visit dailyiowan.com.



Officials offered the 24-year-old a job.

Baker's career path isn't a surprise to most around him — Baker's parents have been teachers for more than 30 years, which initially drew him to the profession, he said. In high school, he participated in many mission trips geared toward helping children.



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UI senior Nathen Baker is finishing up his student teaching at Wood Elementary, where he's teaching sixth grade.

"These experiences helped me realize how important it is to guide and positively influence kids," he said.

During his time at the UI,

Baker worked at an after-school program at Hills Elementary for two and a half years. There, he

SEE **PROFILE**, 5A

Board OKs library cutbacks

Iowa City School Board makes cuts to elementary-school librarians and media secretaries.

By **CLARK CAHILL**
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The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday evening decided to cut back on teacher-librarians and media secretaries and to increase the student-to-teacher ratio.

The board had decided to postpone a vote on April 28 to reduce librarians to half-time status at Hills and Shimek Elementary Schools, in addition to cutting hours and benefits for media secretaries at all but six of the district's elementary schools.

Included in the vote was an 0.5 percent increase in the district's student-to-teacher ratio. The moves are expected to save the district \$158,000, officials have said.

Despite many community members speaking out against the cuts and holding signs that read "Save Our Teachers" and "Your Decision Will Follow You," board members said they felt they had no choice but to make the cuts.

"I feel it would be irresponsible of us not to make further cuts at this time," said board member Tim Krumm. "The cuts will only cut deeper, and the ratio will be even worse if we don't make some cuts now."

Connie McCain, a teacher-librarian at Lucas Elementary, spoke to the board before its vote, highlighting the importance of the position at each school.

"It has been made clear to the public that cuts are being made in places where it doesn't affect the classroom, but this is not one of them," she said.

Board member Gayle Klouda said officials understand the importance of teacher-librarians.

"It's not that we are cutting the librarians in order to not cut more important staff; we also increased the ratio, which means there will be fewer teachers next year as well," Klouda said. "We have a responsibility to stay out of the red, and there isn't any other place to go on this."

Mike Cooper — the only board member to vote against the cuts — said he wants a more definitive projection on future expenditures in the district before voting on cuts, noting a more cost-effective schedule and energy-saving tactics.

Community members, including students and parents, also came out in force to ask questions and give suggestions about the possibility of closing Roosevelt Elementary.

Katrina Dion, a junior at West



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Roosevelt Elementary is shown on March 2. Roosevelt is the oldest school in the district, and officials are debating whether to shut down the school, redistributing students to other schools.

High and a Roosevelt alumna, said Roosevelt made her interested in her education, especially reading, at a time when she did not care about school.

"Roosevelt opened me up to education that I had never seen before," she said. "The staff was always there for me and always pushed me to my potential."

Community member Christine Denburg cited a blog post by former School Board member Nicholas Johnson in which he states many opposing views on the plan to close Roosevelt.

Denburg said small class sizes shouldn't be part of the discussion, and closing Roosevelt could

lead to closing other older schools in the district. She also noted the school infrastructure local-option sales tax approved by voters in 2007, which promised the district would use the revenue to refurbish and remodel old neighborhood schools, and the possibility of allowing a private company to profit from building a new school while a neighborhood and families suffer from the closing of another.

The board held a closed work session on the Roosevelt issue at the end of the regular meeting. Superintendent Lane Plugge said there would not be a decision on the proposal this week.

Art school remains upbeat

Despite setbacks, UI officials are optimistic about the future of arts on campus.

By **MAGGIE PETERS**
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Despite having to move into an old hardware store after last summer's flood, students and faculty in the UI School of Art and Art History are using state-of-the-art technology and said they will continue to in the future.

"We had a particularly unusual situation," said Dorothy Johnson, the director of the school. "We were in the process of renovating Art Building East at the time it was flooded."

Johnson said renovation plans to the now flood-damaged Arts Campus were in progress for two to three years before the flood, and parts were implemented to the school's current home in the Menards building off of Highway 1 W.

"We were able to take all the renovation plans and make a really wonderful setup at Menards with all the equipment," Johnson said. "When we eventu-

ally move to new facilities, we'll be able to take all that knowledge and experience and have a better idea of what is needed."

One piece of new equipment officials purchased this year includes a state-of-the-art exhaust system for kilns, said Professor Steve McGuire, the school's Studio Division coordinator.

McGuire said the exhaust system is particularly beneficial because so much of students' work is industrial, giving them the ability to work in ceramics, jewelry creation, metal sculpting, and more.

And digital technologies are also being used.

The art school is beginning to take advantage of three-dimensional printers, allowing users to create an image on the computer and print a model in 3-D form, Johnson said.

This has helped the department conduct 3-D courses and fully integrate workshops, McGuire said.

"Digital technology affects all



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Warning tape lines the walls of Art Building East on Tuesday. While the UI art and studio-arts departments are temporarily located in the old Menards building, students still have the opportunity to use upgraded equipment, such as a state-of-the-art exhaust system for kilns.

areas of the arts, and we are definitely a department that is technology dependent," Johnson said.

When it comes to the relocation or rebuilding of Art Building East, officials said they are still in the planning process, though consideration is being given to a location close to Art Building West.

McGuire said he estimates a new studio-art building is about four years away.

"At the moment, we are just in the planning stages, but we're very excited about what we have to work with now, and what we can look forward to," Johnson said.

METRO

Police arrest man in connection with huge brawl

Iowa City police arrested one of the participants in a fight involving up to 60 people, authorities said.

Samuel Lockett III, 21, address unknown, was charged Monday with first-degree harassment, assault causing bodily injury, and rioting.

According to police, Lockett was one of 10 to 15 people who confronted residents and guests at a Hollywood Boulevard residence. He had a baseball bat and was hitting it against the ground and yelling at the residents and bystanders in an attempt to provoke a physical confrontation.

Lockett struck a 15-year-old female resident in the face with his hand. She suffered scratches on her face and chest, officers said.

Police reports show Lockett threatened to return and "spray" the residence, which led residents to fear he would return with a gun. Lockett fled as police arrived.

Iowa City police were called to Hollywood Boulevard on Sunday for a fight involving 50 to 60 people. Three people were injured.

The day of the brawl, police arrested Lockett for an unrelated offense. Witnesses who knew Lockett by his street name, "Unique," identified him in photographs. Police said the investigation is still ongoing, and they expect more arrests.

First-degree harassment and rioting are aggravated misdemeanors, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,250. Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Teenager arrested in bus incident

Iowa City police arrested a 13-year-old for throwing an object through a school bus window and injuring a student.

The juvenile was charged with assault causing injury and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Police reports show he admitted he threw a plastic object through the side window of a school bus near the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Westwinds Drive. The glass shattered and sprayed into the face and eyes of a 16-year-old female West High

School student.

The suspect fled the area and was not immediately located, and the victim was treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The juvenile was charged and released to the custody of his mother, police said.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Trial in chess death pushed back

David Christian, who allegedly killed his friend after an alcohol-fueled chess game, has had his trial pushed back to July 27.

Christian is accused of second-degree murder in the death of Michael Steward. According to police, on Oct. 19, 2008, a fight over a chess game escalated until Christian put Steward in a chokehold. Christian allegedly placed Steward's head between his legs and applied pressure to his neck until the man turned "purplish."

After attempting to revive Steward, Christian reportedly knocked on a neighbor's door. They lived in the same apartment complex, 418 Brown St. The neighbor called police, but Steward died at Mercy Hospital.

Neighbors described Christian and

Steward as close friends who played board games together.

Christian, 30, an Iowa City West graduate, had no previous criminal record. He was set to go on trial May 18.

— by Zhi Xiong

Man to plead guilty in frat bust

James Goetz, facing felony drug charges after police raided the Delta Upsilon fraternity in December 2007, will plead guilty at the end of the month.

Iowa City police arrested Goetz, 22, at 320 Ellis Ave. along with two fraternity members and a woman for marijuana possession and other drug charges.

Goetz is charged with possession of 50 kilograms — more than 100 pounds — of marijuana and failure to affix a tax stamp. Both are class D felonies punishable by up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

A three-day trial was set for May 11. Court records show Goetz will enter a guilty plea May 27. The other Delta Upsilon members arrested in the bust, Stephen Boyler, 24, and Joseph Hillegass, 20, pleaded guilty in March.

— by Zhi Xiong

of marijuana.

Tara Reighard, 19, 1431 Marcy St., was charged May 9 with possession of marijuana.

James Wheeler, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

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Michael McKenna, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Tuesday with OWI, PAULA, and possession of marijuana.

Alex O'Donnell, 19, N308 Parklawn, was charged Tuesday with possession

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NATION

RealtyTrac: April foreclosures rise 32 percent
MIAMI (AP) — The number of U.S. households faced with losing their homes to foreclosure jumped 32 percent in April compared with the same month last year, with Nevada, Florida, and California showing the highest rates, according to data released Wednesday.

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BLOTTER

James Davis, 27, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B1, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Ronald Erving, 53, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Olman Funez Lainez, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4805, was charged May 9 with OWI.

Larry Johnston, 52, 107 Marshall Ave., was charged May 9 with OWI.

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Attractions in the Lower City Park sit in floodwater on June 11, 2008.

Tax vote now official

Iowa City and Coralville voters' positions on last week's local-option sales tax will not change after the cities' total votes were made official Tuesday.

By SHANE ERSLAND
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With absentee and provisional votes now accounted for, the results of last week's local-option sales tax election remain the same; Iowa City will implement the measure, Coralville will not.

In Tuesday's Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, Auditor Tom Slockett told supervisors there were 12 absentee and four provisional ballots received by the Special Precinct Board. Nine of them will count in the official election result numbers.

Those votes will change the official numbers for the two biggest cities in the election. In Iowa City, the total rose by four for the tax and by three against it. In Coralville, the anti-tax vote went up by one vote, and the pro-tax count stayed the same.

The seven absentee and provisional ballots that will not count in the official results were either postmarked after the May 5 deadline, did not include a vote, were undeliverable, or were sent from a precinct in which the voter was ineligible, Slockett said.

The supervisors also canvassed the election's votes by comparing the actual ballots with the electronic results during Tuesday's meeting. The results stayed the same.

On May 5, 13 separate communities voted on a 1 cent local-option sales tax which will start July 1, 2009 and be in effect until June 30, 2013.

Slockett said it is still possible for voters to demand a recount, however. If 1 percent of registered voters — 73 in Iowa City, 20 in Coralville — sign a petition. In areas in which fewer

than 1,000 people voted, a minimum of 10 signatures is required.

He added if a recount was requested, it would probably be insignificant.

"I don't expect any changes to occur in the event of a recount," Slockett said.

The proceeds from the 1 percent sales tax will go toward flood-relief projects in Iowa City and community projects in smaller Johnson County towns that voted for it. Communities that voted against it will not receive any money garnered from the tax.

Communities that rejected the tax could also request another election, Slockett said, with Aug. 4 being the earliest day that could occur. At this point, he has not received any requests for a recount or another vote.

'Zion curtains' coming down in Utah restaurants



STEVE C. WILSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Businessman Jeffrey Holtz, looks over the lunch menu while bartender Mark Cannella serves him at Cannella's Restaurant in Salt Lake City on March 18. Serving a cocktail in a Utah restaurant is now as simple as reaching across the counter. A new law that took effect on Tuesday allows bartenders to serve alcoholic drinks directly over bar counters instead of having to walk around them.

By BROCK VERGAKIS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah bartenders may serve alcoholic drinks to patrons directly over bar counters instead of having to walk around them under a new law that took effect Tuesday.

Partitions known as "Zion curtains" — usually made of glass — that separate bartenders from customers began coming down early Tuesday. The name is a reference to the state's religious heritage as the home of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which tells its members to abstain from alcohol.

"It's just kind of pointless to have clear glass in front of us. It really takes away from the personal experience of our customers," said Abbie Dags, a manager at Stella

Grill in suburban Salt Lake City. "A lot of people are surprised when they see it and ask about the Zion curtain, and we have to explain why it's there. They're always shocked."

The partition was intended to make drinking alcohol in public a social taboo. Originally, all alcohol in restaurants was supposed to be hidden from view until it was served to a customer. Customers still aren't allowed to order a drink in a restaurant unless they intend to order food, too.

Restaurant and tourism officials had complained about Zion curtains for years, but a serious effort to take them down wasn't made until this year when Republican Gov. Jon Huntsman

made loosening the state's notoriously strict liquor laws an economic-development priority.

The new law affects approximately 320 restaurants, according to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Under terms of the law, existing restaurants may remove the curtain but newly built restaurants will be forced to prepare drinks in a back room, out of the view of customers. Huntsman has called such a move "a step backward."

Several small activist groups as well as potential gubernatorial candidate Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, said the back rooms are necessary so children aren't enticed to drink alcohol.

NATION

29 Detroit schools to be closed in the fall

DETROIT (AP) — The emergency financial manager for the Detroit Public Schools says 29 schools will be closed next fall as the district works to trim a deficit topping \$300 million.

Robert Bobb said Tuesday that the closings will save the district \$14 million annually beginning with the 2010-2011 budget. He said 40 other schools will be restructured.

The announcement comes after weeks of study by Bobb and several community meetings. He says improving student achievement is the "No. 1 goal."

Bobb says changes may include contracting with private management, converting to charter schools or changing staff.

Bobb was appointed by Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm in January to assume all financial authority in the district.

DA: Ex-students to plead guilty in La. hazing case

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana prosecutor says he's reached a plea deal with seven former college students accused of sending two fellow

marching band members to intensive care after a violent hazing incident.

East Baton Rouge Parish district attorney Hillar Moore says the seven agreed to plead guilty to hazing and conspiracy charges Tuesday.

Moore says they will probably be sentenced to probation. Each had faced up to 50 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines before the plea bargain.

Authorities say two students were facing organ failure because they were beaten so badly last year. A third victim told investigators he stopped the initiation ritual into a subgroup of the French horn section after being hit with a wooden board 50 times.

Police say they were blindfolded and doused with water.

Mother says Md. man killed in Iraq shooting

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Maryland woman says her son was among the five people shot to death at a military counseling clinic in Baghdad.

Shawna Machlinski says two men from the Army came to her Eastern Shore home at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday to tell her 19-year-old Michael Edward Yates Jr. had been killed by "friendly fire."

Machlinski says her son had only

been at the clinic for about five days when the shooting happened Monday.

Machlinski, who says she last talked to her son on Mother's Day, says he had talked about the alleged shooter, Sgt. John M. Russell. She says her son got along with him, but she recalled him saying, "this guy's got issues."

Broadway producer nominated to lead Arts Endowment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadway producer Rocco Landesman has been nominated as the next chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The White House announced Landesman's nomination Tuesday. His appointment must be approved by Congress.

President Obama's decision to choose the 61-year-old Landesman could shake things up at the Endowment, which provides funds to arts groups throughout the nation.

The 61-year-old Landesman is a theatrical producer who brought hits like *Big River*, *Angels in America*, and **The Producers** to Broadway. He is expected to lobby hard for more arts money.

If confirmed by Congress, Landesman would replace Dana Gioia, who stepped down in January after serving fewer than seven years.

Victim of famous hit-and-run dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Angel Arce Torres, who was left paralyzed and mute in a hit-and-run accident last year that was mostly ignored by witnesses and inspired a debate about the city's morality, died Monday. He was 79.

Torres died of injuries suffered in the accident after being removed from life support in Hartford Hospital, said his son, Angel Arce.

A surveillance camera recorded the accident May 30, 2008, in a busy Hartford neighborhood about a mile from the state Capitol.

Torres was walking home from an errand when he was struck by a car that veered across the yellow line and drove away. Cars drove by without stopping as a crowd gathered on a sidewalk. One driver briefly stopped before pulling back into traffic; the operator of a motor scooter circled the man before taking off again.

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Miss California to keep her crown

By **MARCUS FRANKLIN**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Miss California USA can retain her crown despite controversies over semi-nude photographs taken of her as a teenager and her association with a conservative advocacy group for marriage, pageant owner Donald Trump said Tuesday.

Carrie Prejean's comments about her opposition to same-sex marriage ignited a media firestorm after a celebrity judge suggested her response may have cost her the Miss USA title; she finished as first-runner up. The photos surfaced later and led to the review of her state title.

"We've reviewed the pictures carefully," Trump said at a packed news conference at Trump Plaza in New York City. "We've made a determination that the pictures taken were acceptable. Some were risqué, but we are in the 21st century."

Trump also defended the answer Prejean gave at the April 19 Miss USA pageant. She was asked her view of marriage by blogger Perez Hilton. Prejean said she believes marriage is between a man and a woman.

"It's the same answer the president of the United States gave," Trump said. "It's the same answer many people gave. She gave an honorable answer. She gave an answer from her heart, and I think for that she has to be commended."

Trump only briefly addressed questions surrounding Prejean's association with the National Organization for Marriage, a group that opposes same-sex marriage. He dismissed them as a "communication problem" between Prejean and California pageant officials.

"I use the term 'miscommunication' somewhat loosely," Trump said. "But they were having miscommunication. The communication problem, I believe, is totally solved."

Before competing in the Miss California USA competition, all prospective contestants are required to sign a detailed 12-page contract prohibiting Miss California USA from making personal appearances, giving interviews or making



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Miss California USA, Carrie Prejean, thanks Donald Trump for his support during a news conference in New York on Tuesday. Trump, who owns the Miss USA pageant, says Prejean can retain her Miss California USA crown after she caused a stir expressing opposition to gay marriage and posing in risqué photographs.

commercial without permission from pageant officials.

The contract also contains a clause asking participants to disclose whether they have conducted themselves "in accordance with the highest ethical and moral standards." It asks participants whether they have ever been photographed nude or partially nude.

After Trump spoke, Prejean, who was accompanied by her parents, took her turn at the lectern, defending herself against "hateful attacks, despicable rumors, and false allegations."

"On April 19 on that stage I exercised my freedom of speech, and I was punished for doing so," said Prejean, who described Hilton's question as "politically charged" with a "hidden personal agenda."

"This should not happen in America."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Prejean said she was briefly tempted by Satan to answer Hilton's question in a way that would please the judges.

"I had worked so hard for this," she said.

Instead, she decided to give her honest opinion, even if it cost her points.

"The Lord was in my heart and in my head just saying, 'Carrie, how bad do you want this? Are you willing to deny me?'" she said. "I will always continue to not compromise my values."

Prejean said she had

forgiven the people who attacked her for expressing her views, including Hilton.

Trump's senior executive assistant, Rhona Graff-Ricci, said Trump wouldn't answer further questions about Prejean's dealings with the marriage group. Officials at the Miss Universe Organization, which runs Miss USA, didn't immediately return a message Tuesday.

Prejean told the AP that she was not working with the National Organization for Marriage.

She said she was confident she and pageant officials could work together despite past tensions.

"The most important thing now is we are moving forward," she said. "We have a relationship now."

After the pageant, Prejean revisited the same-sex-marriage issue in interviews and televised talks, including one at her San Diego megachurch and another on behalf of the marriage group.

On Tuesday, the group featured a photo of Prejean on its Web site and said it had launched a new advertisement against gay marriage featuring footage of her at the pageant. The ad also features video of Hilton referring to Prejean with a profanity.

The Miss Universe Organization has demanded that the group remove the ad. Brian Brown, the National Organization for Marriage's executive director, said the group did not plan to comply.

Google to get Squared

By **MICHAEL LIEDTKE**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is about to add more features to its already dominant Internet search engine — and some of the changes could give web surfers less reason to click through to other sites. That scenario might upset the creators of the material highlighted in Google's results.

For instance, one of Google's new tools will assemble the work of other websites into a spreadsheet-style format.

Unlike Google's traditional search results, the spreadsheet experiment, called "Google Squared," doesn't simply show a set of web links related to a search request. Instead, it fishes through Google's massive database to organize pertinent facts and other content in rows and columns.

In a Tuesday demonstration that was webcast, Google showed how a search request made about small dogs through the Squared tool will display pictures next to extensive descriptions about different breeds, on Google's own site. The content was

imported from other Internet destinations.

The Squared results show where the information originated, so people can still quickly go to the original source, said Marissa Mayer, Google's vice president of search products. She emphasized Google is trying to keep its millions of users happy by helping them make more "informed clicks."

Google already is under attack by newspaper publishers who contend the company unfairly profits by showing headlines and story snippets pulled from their sites. Mountain View, Calif.-based Google maintains that its practices adhere to copyright laws and that it provides ways for newspapers to block their content from being indexed by its search engine.

Other revisions coming to Google will include more details, or "snippets," posted under web links in the search results. And there will be new options that will enable users to confine the results to a specific time period or category, such as product reviews.

The changes are expected to roll out in phases during

the next few weeks.

Although Google sells ads all over the web, the company rakes in its largest profits when people click on the marketing messages that appear alongside its search results. That is one reason Google is still trying to widen its lead in Internet search, even though it already processes nearly two-thirds of all U.S. queries, according to comScore Inc.

Even as it has laid off workers, cut back perquisites and closed unpopular services to help boost its profits during the recession, Google has vowed to keep investing in research and development.

"We are always striving for the ideal or perfect search engine," Mayer said. She believes Google is about 90 percent toward its objective, but expects the final 10 percent to be the most difficult.

The technology does misfire, as Google readily acknowledged Tuesday. As part of the sneak peek at Squared, Google showed how a request for information about vegetables returned a spreadsheet that included a row for the sport of squash.

NATION

Babies switched at birth meet 56 years later

HEPPNER, Ore. (AP) — On a spring day in 1953, two girls were born at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in eastern Oregon. They grew up happily, got married, had kids, and became grandparents. Then, last summer, their lives were turned upside down.

Kay Rene Reed Qualls found out that she and DeeAnn Angell Shafer were switched at birth.

They recently met for the first time and underwent DNA tests after a woman who knew both their mothers called Qualls' brother with her suspicion.

Qualls' brother, Bobby Reed, said

the 86-year-old woman knew his mother and had also lived next door to the Angell family.

"She said she had something she had to get off her chest," he told the *East Oregonian* newspaper in a story published Monday.

The woman, whom he declined to identify by name, told him that Marjorie Angell had insisted back in 1953 she had been given the wrong baby after the nurses returned from bathing the two newborns, but her concerns were brushed off.

The woman showed Bobby Reed a photo.

"It looked like Kay Rene in about seventh or eighth grade," he said.

But it wasn't. It was DeeAnn Shafer's sister.

"Kay Rene is not a Reed," the woman insisted. "DeeAnn is a Reed."

Bobby Reed was stunned, learning later that rumors of a mix-up had been around for years. In early February, Shafer learned the truth in a telephone call from her sister, Juanita.

"Do you remember those rumors of being switched at birth?" she asked, and went on to provide the update.

"Does this mean I'm not invited to the family reunion?" Shafer joked.

Qualls, Bobby Reed and one of their sisters met Shafer at a Kennewick, Wash., clinic last month for DNA testing. A week later, Qualls got the results, learning her likely probability of being related to her brother and sister was zero.

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Court reporters may go

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the Judicial Council, which appointed the committee May 7.

The review panel will assess costs associated with a digital audio system. If approved, Iowa courts could join Alaska's in going completely electronic.

Currently, Iowa's lower courts use electronic reporters only in routine cases, such as traffic violations. Traditional stenographers, who type letters representing sounds, words, or phrases and translate them into written text, are still preferred in felony trials, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The reporter's role — while understated — is arguably vital and woven into court tradition.

"If you look at a judge as the CEO of a courtroom, the court reporter would be the vice president," said Kristina Sickels, a director of the Iowa Court Reporters Association.

Reporters assist judges and often travel with them. They are tested on spelling, medical and legal terminology, court procedures, and Iowa codes in addition to typing skills.

Iowa is known for its training program for court reporters, Sickels said. The American Institute of Business in Des Moines offers education for certification and holds testing sessions.

Out of 950 students enrolled at the school, roughly 90 follow a reporting-related track. Some earn an associate's degree in transcription services, and a portion move on to bachelor's degrees in court reporting or closed captioning.

"Our decision is to support the study, but we're hopeful they'll find it's not a good idea," said José de Jesús, a communications officer for the college.

Those currently enrolled may simply take their certification to other states, while prospective students may pursue the closed-caption degree instead. De

Jesús said the programs are likely to lose students, but it is too soon to tell how much money it would cost the school.

De Jesús said he's anticipating the panel's report, due Jan. 1, 2010. The committee, which includes judges, lawyers, and one retired court reporter, will meet for the first time next week in Des Moines.

While Johnston said he would keep an open mind in considering the technology, he holds the court reporters in high regard.

"We grow up with that," said Johnston, who works in Cedar Rapids. "You watch it on TV. So many people are conditioned to have them."

Known for speaking too quickly, reporters ask Johnston to stop and repeat himself if he is not being clear — something a machine cannot do.

"If you're changing the system from something that already works, it better be a really good [change]," Johnston said.

UI sees more int'l students

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from China and India, but officials hope more South Koreans will also study at the UI.

He said it is important for the UI to maintain a certain level of diversity, so officials are actively promoting and recruiting international students.

"Part of your education is being exposed to new thoughts ... and trying to get everybody to expand beyond borders," King said.

He said students study at the UI to develop global expertise and hone their language skills.

"It's hard to gain fluency in a language unless they've lived it," King said.

Loh said undergraduate international students represent many different majors at the UI, but graduate students are often in the technical fields of science and engineering.

"[Graduate students] know exactly what they want," he said. "They are coming to top-notch departments for their training."

The overall reputation of the UI, both the educational benefits and vibrant student life, are what attract most students to the campus, Loh said.

With the number of new students next year, he said, around 10 percent of the UI's population will be international students.

"We are clearly on an upward trajectory in terms of attracting students," he said.

Jingying Zhai, 20, left her home in China to study at the UI for her undergraduate career.

She said after studying at a high school in Davenport, she wanted to come back to the area to continue her education.

"It's pretty nice, compared to college in China," she said. "You get much more advanced technology. There are more activities going on."



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Jingying Zhai sits on a bench in front of Mayflower Hall on Tuesday. Zhai, who is from China, is studying math and actuarial sciences.

But she said campus social life isn't always easy to get involved in.

"Most people — where I'm from — they're from all over the country," Zhai said. "People here, they already know their friends. It's hard to meet new people."

The math and actuarial science major said after completing her bachelor's degree at the UI, she wants to attend graduate school somewhere else in America.

King said though the number of international students is growing, the UI has room to improve in terms of diversity.

"We are still probably going to end up a little lower percentage-wise than our peer institutions," he said. "Hopefully, it will improve."

Some in UISG no strangers to tickets

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"People make mistakes," said UISG President Mike Currie, who has no criminal record beyond speeding tickets. "Having one bad night downtown doesn't make you less able to lead students."

Moran agreed, saying he had made a mistake, but one public-intoxication ticket doesn't result in bad leadership.

Most of the representatives with tickets have only one charge, he said, and they have contributed to the community through philanthropy and other efforts.

Former UISG President Barrett Anderson, who served during the 2007-08 school year and who has no criminal record, said the question is whether students want leaders to represent a variety of experiences or whether they should be the best the students have to offer. UISG should have both, he said. While the organization needs model students, it also needs to make sure as many students as possible have a voice.

"You don't have a diversity of experience if all the student government hasn't been through what a majority of the student body has been through," Anderson said.

Currie pointed out the percentage of UISG members with drinking tickets is likely not much different from the percentage of students as a whole.

While one alcohol ticket is not a reflection on a person, Currie said, a consistent pattern of violations, or a history of violent crime is a bigger problem.

No member of this year's Senate — or of the previous two years' — has any violence-related charges. But several members have a pattern of violations.

Sen. Joey Diaz has received five public-intoxication tickets, along with charges for interference with official acts and unlawful use of a license. Sen. Ryan Osby has pleaded guilty to public intoxication three times and to misuse of a license to acquire alcohol twice, and he has one charge for malicious prosecution, court records show.

Sen. Cassie Creasy has two PAULAs and one charge of fourth-degree theft, which is

still pending. The three could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

"It's problematic," said Bill Nelson, the director of the UI Office of Student Life. "One of the expectations of senators is that they're responsible members of the community. They have to be credible and be good role models, and violations of the law can call into question their credibility."

Anderson, however, noted these tickets likely wouldn't damage senators' credibility with students, though it could affect their credibility with police or UI officials and with the state Board of Regents.

UISG has no bylaws on senator behavior related to alcohol consumption, Nelson said, and Currie said it hasn't been a problem.

Ultimately, student leaders agreed, representatives are elected by students.

"The whole point of elections is so students can make up their minds on who they want to represent them," Anderson said. "If the students want them to represent them, there's nothing anyone can do."

Soon-to-be grad looks west

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watched over small groups of students and supervised field trips.

This semester, Baker student-taught sixth graders at Grant Wood Elementary, an Iowa City school with students from diverse backgrounds. This experience will prepare him for many

of his future teaching gigs, said Gary Glenn, a sixth-grade teacher at Grant Wood and Baker's supervisor. Yuma is less than half-an-hour away from the Mexican border. Almost half of the population is Latino.

"You got to be on your toes all the time," Glenn said, because teaching sixth-graders on the cusp of entering middle school can be difficult. "But he didn't get ruffled. He was always very

level-headed and very calm."

In the next two weeks, Baker and his girlfriend plan to go to Yuma, find an apartment, and begin the move. He won't start working until the end of July, but he is already anticipating what the move and his future will bring.

"The UI has been a big part of my life," he said. "But I'm excited to take the knowledge and attitude I have down there."

NATION

Rotten office fridge cleanup sends 7 to hospital

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An office worker cleaning a fridge full of rotten food created a smell so noxious that it sent seven coworkers to the hospital and made many others ill. Firefighters had to evacuate the AT&T building in downtown San Jose on Tuesday after the fumes led someone to call 911. A hazmat team was called in.

What crews found was an unplugged refrigerator crammed with moldy food.

Authorities say an enterprising office worker had decided to clean it out, placing the food in a conference room while using two cleaning chemicals to scrub down the mess.

The mixture of old lunches and disinfectant caused 28 people to need

treatment for vomiting and nausea. Authorities say the worker who cleaned the fridge didn't need treatment — she can't smell because of allergies.

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Editorial

Housing-assistance program has severe flaws on the local level

At the heart of the tenant-landlord relationship is trust. Though money may seem a substitute for trust, it often does little to calm fears from both the tenant and landlord have that the other party may not honor a housing agreement. Such fears arise if a landlord sees a tenant with questionable renting and payment history. Such is the predicament for people who receive financial housing assistance from the government.

In order to ensure tenant-landlord trust, the city must provide more oversight in administering housing-assistance programs. Rather than just handing money to struggling individuals, local government should play an active role in helping people maintain their housing agreements.

Section Eight is a federally funded program that assists local residents with paying rent. Local governments receive funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Development and pay a portion the rent for qualified residents; sometimes they pay the majority of the rent. Eligible applicants must meet a certain criteria for the rent subsidies: They must be the head of a household who earns less than 30 percent of the median income in their local area, be elderly, or be disabled. Iowa City Housing Administrator Steve Rackis said individuals who meet the income criteria may apply for Section Eight housing, but the city tends to favor families over individuals and disabled and elderly individuals over other individuals.

Rackis also said Iowa City screens applicants for violent and criminal history using Iowa's Division of Criminal Investigation and the FBI. Everyone over 18 in a family that applies is screened, and anyone with a violent or criminal history involving serious felonies, the city turns down. Rackis said officials do make case-by-case exceptions to this rule if mitigating circumstances are involved. He spoke of a case concerning an individual with a criminal history who also suffered a mental illness. Psychiatrists had misdiagnosed the individual, and the person carried out criminal acts as a result. Rackis said the individual, after receiving a correct diagnosis and treatment, was accepted into the program and has yet to commit another criminal act.

Despite a thorough screening and generous assistance with rent — Iowa City only asks for a \$50 minimum contribution from applicants — the city does not assist in finding housing, nor is it involved in the lease agreement. Rackis

also said the city does not do a credit check to see if people have a bad payment history. The city signs a separate agreement with the landlord, ensuring it will assist in the rent. It will also adjust its rent contribution if the applicant's financial situation for the better or worse.

The Section Eight program is a generous program that provides much needed assistance to people in need, and the officials administering the program appear to exercise considerable judgment and flexibility concerning the Section Eight applicants. That is not to say there are cracks in this program. While local government may not officially promote Section Eight applicants to landlords, its assistance with the rent is an unspoken voucher. That they pay the rent, sign an agreement to pay the rent, but do not actually sign the lease with the tenants has made some landlords uneasy in accepting people receiving Section Eight aid. From a landlord's point of view it may be hard to accept people with questionable payment and criminal history without other assurances from the city, despite the promise of regular revenue.

This may also be harmful to the tenants as well. Rent is not the only housing expense a tenant pays. The landlord may demand recompense or reimbursement for maintenance or perhaps even damages from the tenant as the lease progresses. Because the city does not sign the lease with the tenant, the landlord may ask for such additional expenses solely from the tenant, though the tenant may not be able to pay them.

There's also reason for concern regarding the exceptions Iowa City makes in accepting people with violent or criminal histories. Take the example of the individual who committed criminal acts because of mental issues. If that person maintains treatment, then he no longer poses a danger. However, that is totally contingent on that individual continuing treatment. There can be numerous scenarios in which that individual fails to maintain treatment and is therefore capable again of committing criminal acts. Local government takes no steps to monitor the individual's situation to see if he has stopped treatment. This gap in procedure can have dangerous consequences for everyone involved. The city does not have to proactively monitor the individual. It can coordinate efforts with health-care professionals responsible for that individual's treatment. The city would do well to fill that and other cracks in the system. If it does that, it could bolster much-needed trust.

Best of the Essential Mighty Shop II

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Hello again, and welcome back for the second (and final) installment of "The Best of The Essential Mighty Shop," a collection of tales plucked from the depths of the L&M Mighty Shop log books. For those who missed last week's column, what follows is a list of entries from a series of activity logs kept by the L&M Mighty Shop.

Though originally intended simply to track things such as gas drive-offs, shoplifters, and the like, the collection (which has come to be known as "The Essential Mighty Shop") also offers an interesting insight into the unusual world that exists on the edge of downtown.

Ladies and gentlemen, once again the best of the Essential Mighty Shop.

7/13/08 — Girl came in and bought blunts while wearing a D.A.R.E. T-shirt. Clearly this is a program that is working.

7/18/08 — Misreading the "Giant Barricade" portion of the sign [on the barricade blocking the path to the bathroom] tonight, a girl thought we had a "Giant Barracuda." At this point she asked, "What's a barracuda?" Her friend, clearly an avid "National Geographic" watcher, informed her that it was a tiger, or a, "bear-tiger thing," one of the two.

7/18/08 — Old couple sat outside for an hour. We have two theories. 1) They are professional thieves waiting for their window to strike. 2) They are looking for the right place to die and our lot won.

9/4/08 — Some girl asked me what unleaded was and if "that's the kind you put in cars."

9/6/08 — Young lass regaled her friends with a story about her grandmother's tendency to store money in the space between her breasts. Apparently, upon needing to retrieve money from said location (at, say, a McDonald's or something) the old woman would enthusiastically proclaim, "Time to go to the Titty Bank."

1/15/09 — Got a call on the ol' mighty phone where all the person on the other end did was breathe heavy, groan

a little, then hang up. All in all one of the better conversations I've had on that thing.

11/14/08 — On Freshmen: "Dude, the way I see it, this town is like Nam, and then you get some new guy that doesn't know to throw a grenade down the hole before he pokes his head in and the whole platoon gets killed. That's freshmen."

10/07/08 — A man informed me he just made a huge mistake by sleeping with his ex-girlfriend. I'm glad the L&M guy is who you go to tell these things.

12/08/08 — I just wanna tell you how I'm feeling. Gotta make you undersand. Never gonna give you up, never gonna let you down. Never gonna run around and desert you. Never gonna make you cry, never gonna say goodbye, never gonna tell a lie and hurt you.

10/26/08 — ALL bills must face Mecca. ALL of them.

11/15/08 — Girl offered to show Jake and I her tits in exchange for 2 AA batteries.

11/20/08 — Guy came in for change and revealed to me that he needs to get a vasectomy. WHY DO PEOPLE TELL US THIS STUFF?!

10/21/08 — There is no God; Only Dave.

10/21/08 — There is no Dave, only ZOUHL!

1/22/09 — Lady came in yacking about some knitting class she was taking later that day and then purchased some High-Grav. Stuffing her hobo-hooch in her purse she remarked, "better hide that. I get in trouble for drinking in the afternoon." Which, given that I believe she was on break from work AND had a pair of giant knitting needles on her person, I could see why people might feel the need to reprimand her.

11/13/08 — Drunk Girl: Where's the bathroom? Me: (Points) D.G. Oh yeah! I had sex in here!

There you have it, tales of the bizarre brought to you by the brave men and women who captain the good ship Mighty Shop through the boozy, miasmatic haze of Iowa City's downtown. If you decide you'd like to read more of these little tales (or if you want to see some that didn't make it to print) you can check the official Mighty Shop log blog at <http://essentialmightyshop.blogspot.com>, where (with luck) some future tales of Mighty Madness may be found. ■

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Torture demeans U.S. reputation

If there is no difference between us and our enemy, it makes no difference who prevails. Out of fear, cowardice, and a mean spirit, Dick Cheney started the nation down a dark path of self destruction and now, while we still can, it is time to step back into the clear light of day.

Torture only works to destroy freedom and liberty, and once embraced by a people, there is no end to its spread.

Those who supposedly have information to save masses of others do

not come with signs affixed to their foreheads that read "Torture me, and I will tell something important." Thus, there is justification for torturing to find out whom to torture. And next, there is the threat of torture to keep people from ever thinking anything that would warrant them having or developing information that should be known by some but not others. And surely somewhere there are some who may become errant thinkers, so best we all keep an eye on our neighbors.

Sam Osborne
West Branch



Guest Opinion

Young Democrats twice as common as young Republicans

By MORLEY WINOGRAD and MICHAEL D. HAIS

Los Angeles Times

If the Republican Party thinks it has problems now, just wait. The party's incredibly poor performance among young voters in the 2008 election raises questions about the long-term competitiveness of the GOP.

The "millennials" — the generation of Americans born between 1982 and 2003 — now identify as Democrats by a ratio of 2-to-1. They are the first in four generations to contain more self-perceived liberals than conservatives.

And a recent Daily Kos tracking poll should send shudders down the spine of any Republican who understands how powerful a voting bloc this generation could become over the next decade.

Only 9 percent of millennials polled expressed a favorable opinion of the Republican Party. Only 7 percent were positive

about the GOP's congressional leaders. By contrast, 65 percent of millennials had a favorable opinion of the Democratic Party, and a majority also approved of congressional Democrats.

Though many people question the political sophistication of the millennials, they have been instilled with egalitarian and participatory values by their parents since birth.

This child-rearing produced a generation that was wide open to the personal appeal and message of Barack Obama and his party. Moving forward, the initial preference of millennials for President Obama and the Democrats will remain in place for a lifetime unless Republicans can quickly adapt their message and find a messenger who can speak to this powerful new force in American politics.

Only 41 percent of all millennials were eligible to vote in 2008, yet their overwhelming support for Obama transformed his win

from what would have been a squeaker into a solid victory. Obama's popular-vote margin over John McCain was about 9.5 million nationally; millennials accounted for nearly 7.6 million of those votes.

In the 2010 off-year election, half of millennials will be eligible to vote, representing about a fifth of the overall electorate. By 2012, 60 percent will be eligible to vote, and they could make up about a quarter of the American electorate when Obama runs for re-election. By 2020, when virtually all millennials will be over 18, they will represent 36 percent of the electorate and will completely dominate elections and the political agenda of America.

And it seems likely that this civic generation, like its "Great-Grand Generation" great-grandparents, will vote in big numbers. Turnout among voters under 30 has been rising steadily since millennials began to replace the alienated and more cynical Gen-

Xers in this age group. From a low of 37 percent in 1996, turnout increased to 53 percent of all eligible millennials, and 59 percent in the key battleground states in 2008.

Their unity of opinion and their numbers will make millennials' preferences for economic activism, a nonintrusive approach to social issues by government at any level and a multilateral interventionism by America in foreign affairs the policy paths to political success during the next decade.

It is simply inconceivable that the Republican Party can craft a winning strategy between now and then that doesn't accommodate these ideas.

But so far, Republicans appear to be tone-deaf on the issues that millennials care about.

Millennials have been reared with a desire to serve their community, and the Edward Kennedy Serve America Act provides them an opportunity to do

just that, while at the same time dealing with their single biggest financial worry — the high cost of a college education. Unfortunately, all but 25 House Republicans voted against the bill, despite its cosponsorship by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Millennials also are experiencing higher levels of unemployment than any other generation. They expect the federal government to take an active role in fixing that problem and support redistributing income if necessary. But the almost-unanimous Republican opposition to the "recovery" act helped convince millennials that only one party actually understood their problems and was prepared to act in accordance with their beliefs.

Polls consistently show millennials are more committed to environmental protection than any generation in American history, willing to sacrifice economic growth or endure higher prices in

order to save the planet. Given the millennials' overwhelming concern with the environment, House Minority Leader John Boehner's comments recently that carbon dioxide isn't a real threat because "we all breathe it out" and, besides, "cows give out a lot of gas too," went beyond inanity into the realm of political suicide.

Republicans will need to find a new message and much better messengers than their last presidential ticket or their current congressional leaders if they want to truly connect with today's young voters. Failure to do so will leave the Republicans, to paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, locked in the dogmas of their quiet past, unable to think and therefore act anew.

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No sadness in this rapper's show

By KELLY DIGGINS
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The word "grieves" may initially have a depressing connotation. But when used in reference to the up-and-coming rapper, "grieves" can be defined as edgy, innovative, and ready to relate to fans.

When hip-hop artist Grieves performs tonight at the Picador, it won't be his first appearance in Iowa City or at the popular concert venue.

"I really like playing [the Picador]," he said. "I have groupies [in Iowa City], and it's a great atmosphere."

The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and all it takes is \$7 to gain entry.

Grieves, who chose his distinct stage name because of how it "rolled off the tongue," has been performing for five years with two albums to his credit, *88 Keys and Counting* and *Irreversible*. In the beginning, the songwriter experienced frequent panic attacks, so he was much more interested in staying behind the scenes rather than stepping out on stage.

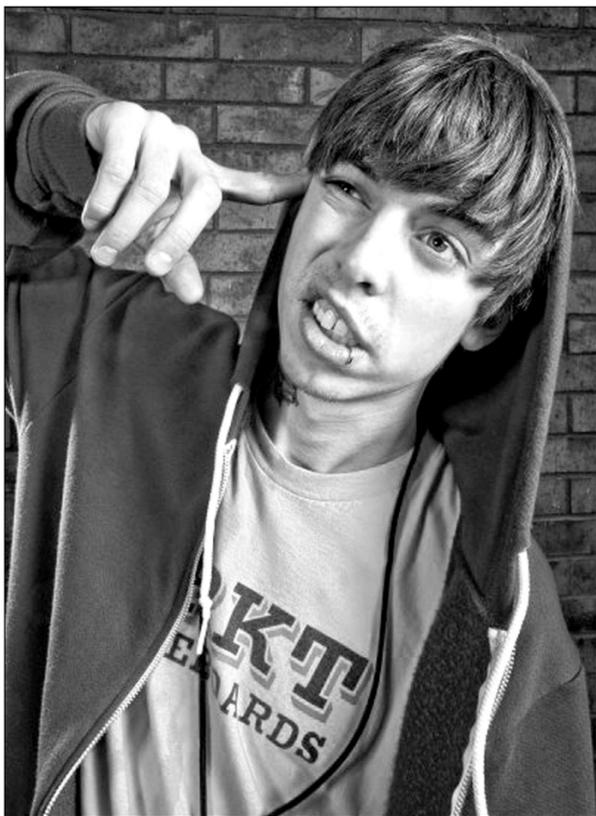
"Performing was not something I thought I'd do," he said. "I thought I'd do more on the production side. It's kind of just how the cards fell."

He grew up among a musical family and learned to play the piano, but it wasn't until junior high when he became serious about music and making his own. As far as artistic influences go, Grieves looks to a mixture of musicians, including Bob Dylan, Carole King, and Naughty by Nature.

When he begins working on a new song, he experiments with different melodies before he starts to write lyrics.

"The creative process of writing comes from the music," he said. "I try to be as human as possible when writing. I want people to get something out of it. It's like looking at a painting; it can be whatever you want."

And no topic is off limits, including God, love, and addic-



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Grieves will drop his beats when he performs at the Picador at 7 p.m.

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tion. Grieves tackles all kinds of subjects head-on with no regrets or excuses.

As far as his live performances go, he wants to make the environment fun and laid-back by interacting with the audience as much as he can before, during, and after the show.

"The performance is like an up-close-and-personal joke, but not in a bad way," he said.

"There's definitely some comedy. You can't take things seriously all the time."

For Grieves, the upcoming months contain several more performances scattered all over the United States. But the rapper formerly known as Ben has even further destinations in his sights.

"I'd like to see [my music] go overseas and broadcast more, but I couldn't ask for anything more than what I've done," he said.

No matter how his career progresses from here, Grieves is always ready to perform, meet new people, and give the crowd a personal concert experience.

"I want it to be as interactive as possible," he said. "I want to talk to people. I like to socialize. [The music is] for the crowd more than it is for me."

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Do people ask Stuart Scott if he knows what an interception is? Nope. Question Jeremy Schaap on what team Albert Pujols plays for? Of course not.

While I may not dominate ESPN's airwaves, I am a sportswriter — thus, coincidentally, I know about sports — so all you mother-effers out there can stop pestering me.

I've decided not to watch sports with 92 percent of the male population. For one thing, they stuff their mouths with Nacho Cheese Doritos, Cheetos and the rest of the "—ito family" and when provoked, perhaps regarding Coach Ferentz's play calling or a foul on LeBron James, my male peers spew their tasty confections everywhere. Ick.

Besides the urge to never eat processed food again, the main reason I won't ever watch a playoff game with the brahs is their constant need to baby any chicks in the room.

"That Peyton Manning pass was SAAA-WEET! He's the quarterback. Amie, you know what a quarterback is?"

Seriously brah, I will knock you out. I know football. Yes, some girls may not know what a quarterback is or that Manning was the NFL's MVP in 2003, 2004, and 2008. In fact, I know he broke five records in his rookie season with the Colts, and he's the son of former New Orleans QB Archie



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Linebackers A.J. Edds and Pat Angerer tackle Penn State running back Evan Royster for a four-yard loss during the first quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 8, 2008. Royster ran for 107 yards and one touchdown during the game.

Manning. All that and I wear a bra, brah. But how about you pay attention to chewing and stop bothering me while I'm watching the game? Oh dang, you just missed Joseph Addai rush for a TD. Sorry.

My sports knowledge is practically encoded on my genes, but not because I'm a daddy's girl. Just so you know, my dad is actually a nerdy numbers guy who has no idea who Kobe Bryant is. He thinks she — yes, she — is someone he went to college with. (Better luck next time, dad. Just go enjoy your Sue Grafton novel. Who knew "A" stood for alibi?) No, my love of sports comes from my mom, who stands 4-11 with fiery red hair.

My mother is, excuse the pun, the mother of all sports fanatics. We had to get a mammoth HD flat-screen TV so she could watch her beloved Green Bay Packers. My mother refuses to watch any game with my dad and most grown men. See a trend?

Most brahs assume any girl's sports knowledge ranges from nothing, to apathy, to "Isn't that guy dating Kim Kardashian?"

It's not just the typical brahs who abuse the stereotype about girls and sports; athletes do, too. I was writing a basketball story, and a cer-

tain player didn't believe me when I told him I had a mean 3-pointer. Sorry, I'm a baller (I'm 5-2, so I don't think I qualify for "balla" status). Conveniently, there was a basketball court in sight, so I snatched the ball he was dribbling and proved my skill. My first shot was a definitive air ball, which shook my confidence, but after that, I became the definition of fire. One after another, my shots ripped through the net, and yet he still attributed my skill to a fluke (rather friend, it's called "Kiehn Money").

To settle the nonexistent debate, we played a game of H-O-R-S-E. Let's just say he was a "HO" before I was. I quickly stunned him with a slew of "Mo-Money" shots, and he rightfully told me, "You got game."

Yeah, and I menstruate too. Shout out to all ladies who have been there too. Throw ya hands up (I've always wanted to say that, though I originally pictured doing it on a rap song, but this will do).

So if you don't know, now you know. I'll gladly challenge you on the court, I'll shock you on the field, and I'll even provide useful commentary during the game.

What can I say? I'm not a playa I just crush a lot.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Glee' actors sing 'Idol' Lambert's praises

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The "Glee" club went back to school, the real-life Santa Monica High School, for the world premiere of their new musical-comedy TV series.

As chilly ocean breezes blew in, they and hundreds of others gathered to watch the "Glee" pilot on a big screen in the school's amphitheater.

From "Nip/Tuck" creator Ryan Murphy, "Glee" follows a group of generally awkward but talented singers. Their fates appear to change with the

arrival of a teacher (Matthew Morrison) eager to bring the school's glee club back to its old glory. Too bad there's a slew of other faculty members and students just as eager to see him fail. The show's cast includes Kevin McHale, Jenna Ushkowitz, Amber Riley, and Chris Colfer.

The pilot has yet to air, but it's already received the kind of press usually reserved for established hits: a full front page in the Sunday entertainment section of the *Los Angeles Times*, magazine spreads, numerous rave reviews.

The Fox network show makes its on-

air debut 9 p.m. EDT May 19, following this season's penultimate "American Idol," and this "Glee" club definitely has a favorite among remaining contestants Adam Lambert, Kris Allen, and Danny Gokey.

"You know what? I love Adam," said Lea Michele, who starred on Broadway

in *Spring Awakening* and now co-stars in "Glee." "I've known Adam for a while. I've known of Adam through the theater world. So, I'm a really big fan. I think Danny's amazing. So, I'd say it's going to be tight between the two of them."

"Adam," said Colfer.

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Nurses aid rape victims

Nine local nurses are on call 24 hours each day to assist rape victims.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
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Solving crimes isn't just the job of police or investigators — nurses play a major role in the justice system, too.

The field of nursing forensics has people in the medical field collecting evidence instead of taking temperatures.

"Forensic nursing is whenever the medical field intersects with the law," death investigator Darleen Olshansky said.

There are several jobs in the forensic-nursing field, including disaster-planning consultants, correctional nurses, and death investigators. Locally, two groups are involved with nursing forensics.

The Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team is affiliated with the International Association of Forensic Nurses, which has more than 3,000 members in 24 countries, according to the group's website.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics sexual-assault nurse examiner team — made up of nine nurses in the Iowa City area — works with police officials, the county attorney's office, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and emergency-room teams at both Mercy Hospital and the UIHC. They are on call 24 hours a day.

A rape victim can call in a report to the police, RVAP, the crisis line, or the emergency room. After receiving a call, a forensic nurse responds to the patient. A RVAP advocate is always present to help the patient through the process.

"We want to give them back control after they've had their control taken away from them," said Pamela Terrill, the coordinator of the sexual-assault nurse examiner program.

The nurses are trained to offer a physical exam to check for injuries, medications to prevent STDs and HIV/AIDS, the Plan B emergency contraception, and an exam to collect evidence in case the patient decides to file a police report.

The patient has the option to receive or deny any of these services.

Funding from the state through the Crime Victim Assistance Division pays for all of the exam and medication expenses. As of Jan. 1, all states are required to pay for these services, but Iowa was already doing so, Terrill said.

"I'm really proud of our state for being so forward thinking," she said.

Terrill, also a member of the UI nursing staff, said nurses with the UIHC's program recommend having an exam and collecting evidence right away; evidence only remains usable in the body for three to four days after the incident.

"People who have gone through a traumatic experience are not always thinking about all of their options," she said. "They need more time to process everything sometimes."

Police are required to hold evidence for up to 10 years if a victim wants to file a report later.

"We give them the facts, but they make all of the decisions," Terrill said.

An exam can take between two to four hours. The forensic nurses said most people have the exam, but not many report the incident to police, Terrill said.

Reports of sexual assaults have increased by 50 percent since the program's initiation in 1992, said forensic nurse Nancy Downing.

A 40-hour course is required to be a sexual-assault forensic nurse. It's offered one to two times a year in Iowa City.

In the weeklong training, students ride along with a police officer and practice testifying in court and performing speculum exams, Downing said.

While the UI does not have a program in the School of Nursing specializing in forensics, she said, a handful of colleges in the United States do.

"Rape and sexual assault is an emergency, and that is why we do what we do," Terrill said.

Pilot error seen in Buffalo crash

By **JOAN LOWY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Showing no alarm, the captain and his first officer chatted about the ice on their plane's windshield and wings, making light of their shared concerns about flying in wintry weather as they sped toward Buffalo, N.Y., on the night of Feb. 12.

Minutes later, pilot Marvin Renslow said "Jesus Christ," and Rebecca Shaw screamed as Continental Connection Flight 3407 plunged to the ground, landing on a house in a fiery crash. All 49 people aboard and one man on the ground were killed.

The haunting transcript of the plane's final moments — preserved by the cockpit voice recorder — was released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board at the start of a three-day public hearing to examine safety issues raised by the crash.

Among those issues are whether Renslow and Shaw responded properly to warnings that the Dash 8-Q400 Bombardier, a twin-engine turboprop, was nearing a stall.

In response to questioning from board members, officials from Manassas, Va.-based Colgan Air, which operated the flight for Continental, acknowledged the two apparently weren't paying close attention to the aircraft's instruments and failed to follow the airline's procedures for handling an impending stall in the final minutes of the flight.

"I believe Captain Renslow did have intentions of landing safely at Buffalo, as well as first officer Shaw, but obviously in those last few moments ... the flight instruments were not being monitored, and that's an indication of a lack of situational awareness," said John Barrett, Colgan's director of flight standards.

About the time the two first remarked to each other about the ice, the plane was descending from 11,000 feet and had received permission from air-traffic controllers to go as low as 4,000 feet in preparation for landing. Federal regulations prohibit nonessential cockpit conversations below 10,000 feet.

"It's lots of ice," Shaw said. "Oh yeah, that's the most I've seen, most ice I've seen on the leading edges in a long time, in a while anyway I should say," Renslow replied.

Renslow then remarked that he'd flown about 625 hours in



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In an area reserved for relatives of victims, two women on Tuesday wipe their eyes during a National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Washington on the Feb. 12 crash of a Colgan Airways Bombardier DHC8-400 near Clarence Center, N.Y.

the region before he was hired for this job by Colgan.

Shaw replied, "I really wouldn't mind going through a winter in the Northeast before I have to upgrade to captain. ... I've never seen icing conditions. I've never deiced. I've never seen any. I've never experienced any of that. I don't want to have to experience that and make those kinds of calls. You know I'd've freaked out. I'd've like seen this much ice and thought, 'Oh my gosh, we were going to crash.'"

"I would've been fine," Renslow replied. "I would have survived it. There wasn't, we never had to make decisions that I wouldn't have been able to make but ... now I'm more comfortable."

The crew then lowers the landing gear and adjusts the airplane's flaps, but at 10:16.26 p.m. there's a sound similar to movement of the flap handle, according to the transcript, and Shaw says, "Uhhh."

Less than a second later, there are sounds similar to the stick shaker — a warning transmitted through the control stick that the aircraft is nearing a stall. These last for 6.7 seconds. Then a horn sounds signaling the autopilot disconnecting, and that horn continues until the end of the recording.

Three seconds later, there's a click followed by the sound of increased engine power, according to the transcript.

At 10:16.34.8, Renslow says,

"Jesus Christ."

Shaw says she has put the flaps up and asks if she should put the landing gear up. Renslow replies: "Gear up, oh [expletive]."

As noise in the cockpit increases, Renslow says: "We're down."

There's a thump.

Shaw: "We [sound of scream]."

With that entry at 10:16.52, the transcript ends.

Safety board documents indicate that after the stick shaker went off, Renslow increased air speed and pulled back on the control column in an apparent attempt to bring the plane's nose up. Instead the plane began to pitch and roll. Aviation experts said the proper response would be to push forward, pointing the nose down slightly or to keep level.

Within moments the plane's stick pusher kicked in. That's an automatic safety system that points the plane's nose downward in a stall to build up enough speed so the plane can be guided to a recovery.

Shaw also retracted the plane's flaps. An expert on stall recovery working for the plane's manufacturer, Wally Warner, told the board retracting the flaps would significantly increase the potential for a "secondary stall" and make it harder to recover.

"Did the crew do anything right post stick shaker?" asked board member Debbie Hersman.

It was correct to increase air

speed, Warner responded.

Asked if a crew could have recovered from the stall experienced by Flight 3407, Paul Pryor — Colgan's head of pilot training — replied simply: "Yes."

The board is holding the public hearing a mere three months after the crash to probe safety issues that have arisen during its investigation rather than wait the year or more that such investigations typically take. A second hearing will be conducted when the investigation is complete.

All four of the board's members were present, underscoring the seriousness of their concerns. The board hasn't held such an "en banc" public hearing in more than five years.

A top concern is the training Renslow received from Colgan. He failed several training tests before and after being hired by Colgan in 2005. He had been certified to fly the Dash-8 plane for about three months. Pryor acknowledged Renslow didn't have any hands-on training on the Dash 8's stick pusher, although he had received hands-on stick pusher training on a smaller plane that he previously flew.

Renslow received his commercial pilot's license in 2002. He had 3,379 hours of flight time, 110 hours on the Dash 8.

Renslow grew up in Shenandoah, Iowa. AP writers Michael J. Sniffen, Ben Dobbin, and Rik Stevens contributed to this story.



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Brittany Weil

SOFTBALL

Weil wins national honor

One day after garnering the ninth Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors of her career, Iowa senior Brittany Weil was named the National Fastpitch Coaches Association National Player of the Week on May 12.

Weil was 4-0 last week, pitching 23 2/3 innings in four games against Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Garden Grove, Calif., product struck out 32 batters and posted an impressive 0.30 ERA during the stretch to lead the Hawkeyes to a fourth-place finish in the conference. Weil also broke or tied a handful of records last week.

The first record to fall was Iowa's single-season strikeout record, which now sits at 328. She also tied career records for wins (99), complete games (109), and total games pitched (181).

Weil boasts the second-best season ERA (1.06) in the Big Ten, and she has held opposing batters to the lowest batting average (.133) of any pitcher in the conference. She also ranks sixth in the NCAA this season in strikeouts (328) and shutouts (14).

— by Jon Linder

FOOTBALL

Iowa under budget in Outback Bowl

Officials announced Tuesday the Iowa athletics department managed to remain under its budget for the Hawkeyes' trip to the 2009 Outback Bowl in Tampa last winter.

From the \$1.65 million payout Iowa received as the Big Ten's participant in the game for expenses, the report released Tuesday showed Iowa spent \$1,519,800 on the trip.

The athletics department alone used \$1,140,702 on its expenses, and \$328,340 went toward the Hawkeye Marching Band and \$50,758 was geared toward Institution Leadership. Iowa also sold over 14,000 tickets to the Outback Bowl through its athletics ticket office.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release the \$130,200 left over will be added to the current fiscal year's operations budget.

"I'm very proud of our staff's ability to effectively manage the expense-side of our participation in the Outback Bowl in a way that allowed us to stay within our budget, provide all that was required to prepare our teams for the game and give us the best chance for victory, and to give our student-athletes the high-quality experience they earned," Barta said in the release.

— by Brendan Stiles

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'We're not experiencing anything different from the national trend. We're staying consistent with what's happening around the country, but we don't want to. We want to break out of it and rise above the norm.'

— Gary Barta, athletics director

Basketball wants the fans back



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head basketball coach Todd Lickliter hollers to his team as the Hawks bring the ball down the court in Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Iowa State on Dec. 12, 2008. Lickliter, who will enter his third year as Iowa's head coach, remains optimistic that fans will become enthusiastic as the Hawkeyes continue to improve.

With two consecutive sub-.500 seasons to start Todd Lickliter's Iowa career, attendance has slipped. But the head coach and Athletics Director Gary Barta hope improved play on the floor and a new facility in the works reinvigorate both the program and fans.

By SCOTT MILLER
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To call Iowa basketball fans starved would be kind.

With the men's program making only three NCAA Tournament appearances in the last 10 years (2001, 2005, and 2006), famished would be a more accurate description.

But there was a time when basketball — not only football — was king on the Hawkeye campus. There was a time

when the Hawkeyes consistently competed for Big Ten titles. There was a time when fans showed up in droves and sold out the arena on a nightly basis.

Lute Olson, the architect of the Hawkeyes' 1980 Final Four squad, helped Iowa basketball regain its luster.

And in return, Olson and his players got a brand-new arena in 1983 — the head coach's final year on campus. Iowa fans routinely packed the

facility, which was dubbed Carver-Hawkeye Arena, finishing in the top-20 nationally in attendance from Olson's 1983 squad to Steve Alford's 2002 team.

But after 2002, attendance — and the program's lure for fans and recruits, alike — slowly began to drop.

Even when Alford's 2006 group — which compiled a 25-9 record and finished second in the Big Ten — had an NCAA Tournament-caliber

team, the Hawkeyes averaged only 12,006 fans per night in a building meant to hold 15,500.

Recently — especially in the last two years, during which Iowa is a combined 28-36 — attendance has dipped even lower. During the 2007-08 season, the team drew only 10,761 fans per game — its lowest total in over 30 years. Last year, the number bumped up ever so slightly to 10,861.

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It has been a tumultuous off-season for the men's basketball team. Over the next two days, the *DI* takes an in-depth look at Iowa basketball. Today: Dipping attendance and a new facility in the works. May 14: The current roster and the future of the program.

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for exclusive video featuring Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter.



Pfeiffer is Female Athlete of Year

By JEFF PAWOLA
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As if she did not have enough honors and recognitions, senior field-hockey player Lauren Pfeiffer added another award to her proverbial trophy case, when by *The Daily Iowan* named her the Female Athlete of the Year



Pfeiffer senior

The Mount Laurel, N.J., native was the catalyst in advancing the Iowa field-hockey team to its first Final Four since 1999 and claiming its third-consecutive Big Ten Tournament championship.

"I guess as a team, we knew we could really do well this year," Pfeiffer said. "For me, I felt my confidence was really high

going into the season, and that made me really well prepared."

Prepared is an understatement. She held team highs in points with 44, goals with 20 — moving her into ninth place on Iowa's all-time goal list with 53 — and shots with 129.

SEE AWARD, 3B



YEAR-ENDING SPORTS AWARDS

Third in a five-part series

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

Monday: Freshman of the Year — Matt Gatens

Today: Male Athlete of the Year — Shonn Greene

Today: Female Athlete of the Year

Thursday: Coach of the Year

Friday: Story of the Year

Men's golf set for regional

The Iowa men's golf team heads to Florida this week for its first NCAA regionals since 1995.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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When the Iowa men's golf team tees off in Thursday's first round of the Southeast Regional in Sorrento, Fla., it will mark the Hawkeyes' first postseason action in 14 years.

Making the trip for Iowa, ranked 59th nationally, will be senior Cole Peevler, sophomores Vince India and Brad Hopfinger, and freshmen Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin — the same lineup that finished sixth at the Big Ten championships on May 3, the highest finish in eight years.

When Iowa's five golfers hit the RedTail Golf Course, all of



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Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins watches one of his golfers on the putting green at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday. Hankins is in his second year as a coach at Iowa and is preparing the Hawkeyes for the NCAA regionals this week in Sorrento, Fla.

them will be getting their first taste of regional play. With such a young team, the stage could serve as a pressure cooker. On the other hand, they may not know any better than to play loose.

"I think it's going to be a new

experience for them," coach Mark Hankins said. "I'm trying to kind of educate them on what's going to be going on. We're going to try to make it as normal as possible.

SEE GOLF, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Caps, Pens head to 7

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

• Both teams led in each game, and five times the team that scored first lost. Both teams have held a series lead, with Washington up 2-0, then Pittsburgh up 3-2. And the teams have been tied or separated by one goal 92 percent of the time.

"It's lived up to the hype of the 'Super Series,'" Capitals forward Brooks Laich said, "and I think it's great for hockey, in general."

There are particular moments that stand out, from rookie goalie Simeon Varlamov's out-of-nowhere save on Crosby in Game 1 to the hat tricks delivered by Ovechkin and Crosby in Game 2 to the OT victories for the Penguins in Games 3 and 5 when a puck went in the goal off a Capitals' defenseman.

"The star power is there, and they haven't underperformed," Washington coach Bruce Boudreau said. "It's not like you're playing in the Super Bowl, and you've got the best running back in the league going seven carries for 12 yards. There's no disappointment here."

Ovechkin has 13 points (seven goals, six assists), better than two per game — and more than anyone in the NHL has produced in any playoff series since 2003.

Crosby, meanwhile, has 10 points, and Malkin eight.

It might have been instructive for Crosby to hear what the Capitals had to say Tuesday about what they remember of their recent Game 7 experiences.

In the first round this season, they won a Game 7, coming back from a 3-1 series deficit to eliminate the New York Rangers. But in the first round a year ago, Ovechkin's first trip to the postseason, the Capitals lost a Game 7 at home in overtime to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Freelance reporter Chris Adamski in Canonsburg, Pa., contributed to this report.

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NHL DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE

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Tuesday's Games
Boston 4, Carolina 2, series tied 3-3
Anheim 2, Detroit 1, series tied 3-3

Today's Game
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Anaheim at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Boston, 7 p.m.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	15	5	.750	33	14	.702
Ohio St.	15	6	.714	36	15	.706
Illinois	15	6	.714	32	16	.667
Indiana	14	6	.700	26	24	.520
Michigan State	12	9	.571	22	27	.449
Purdue	9	11	.450	22	23	.489
Michigan	8	13	.381	29	23	.558
Penn State	7	14	.333	24	24	.500
Iowa	4	16	.200	16	32	.333
Northwestern	3	16	.158	12	34	.261

Tuesday's Games

Eastern Michigan 9, Ohio State 5
Central Michigan 9, Michigan State 8, 10 innings
Michigan 8-5, Ball State 5-2
Villanova 10, Penn State 10
Indiana 10, Evansville 8, 10 innings

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

Friday's Games
Iowa at Ohio State, 5:35 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Iowa at Ohio State, 12:05 p.m.
Michigan State at Indiana
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West Division			Central Division			East Division		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	23	12	.657	17	14	.548	23	12	.657
Boston	21	12	.636	17	14	.548	21	12	.636
New York	15	17	.469	14	19	.424	15	17	.469
Tampa Bay	15	19	.441	14	19	.424	15	19	.441
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San Diego	13	20	.394	13	20	.394	13	20	.394
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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Tuesday's Games
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Mets 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 3
Houston 12, Houston 1
Cincinnati 3, Arizona 1
San Francisco 9, Washington 7

Today's Games
Atlanta (Jo-Reyes 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 0-0), 12:10 p.m.
Washington (Martis 4-0) at San Francisco (Zito 1-2), 2:45 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 1-1) at Philadelphia (Moyer 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Nolasco 2-3) at Milwaukee (Looper 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (C.Young 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 1-3) at Colorado (Marquis 4-2), 7:40 p.m.
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NBA DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE

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L.A. Lakers 118, Houston 78, Lakers lead series 3-2

Today's Game
Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m., Denver leads series 3-1

Thursday's Games
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L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15
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Sunday, May 17
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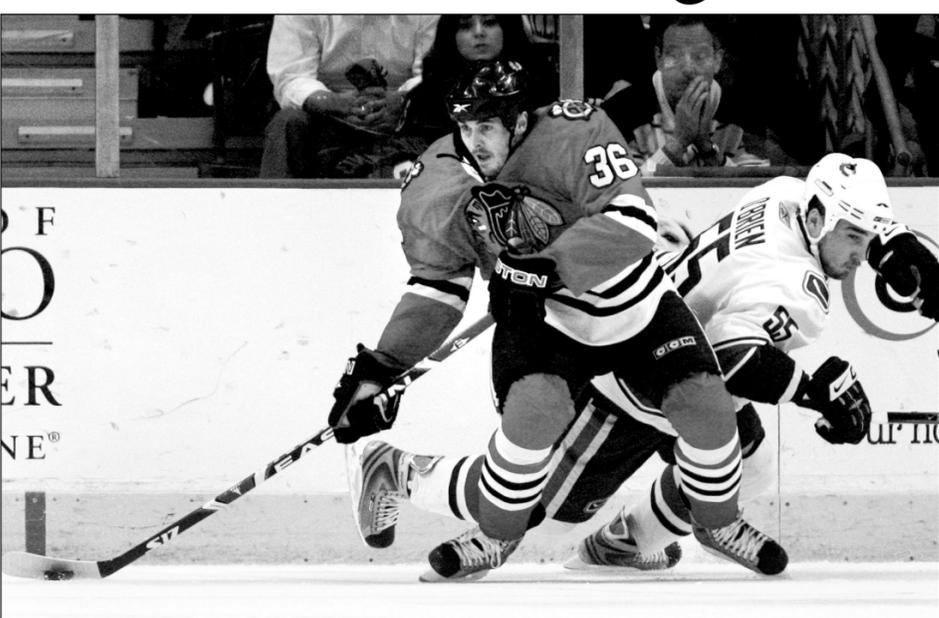
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Chicago Blackhawks' Dave Bolland (left) looks to a pass against Vancouver Canucks' Shane O'Brien during the third period of Game 6 of NHL Western Conference semifinal Monday in Chicago. The Blackhawks won, 7-5.

coach Alain Vigneault said after his team's 7-5 loss.

With general manager Dale Tallon drafting such players as last year's rookie of the year Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews, who at age 21 is the team's captain, the Blackhawks showed promise last season, going 40-34-8 but still missing the playoffs for the ninth time in 10 seasons.

After an off-season in which they signed goaltender Cristobal Huet to a four-year, \$22.45 million contract and gave defenseman Brian Campbell an eight-year, \$56.8 million deal, one of the Blackhawks' best moves was one that didn't pan out.

They put veteran goalie Nikolai Khabibulin on waivers before the season, and after he cleared and no deal could be made for him to go elsewhere, he remained with the Blackhawks.

Huet and Khabibulin shared time. But Khabibulin, who won a Stanley cup with Tampa Bay in 2004, has been in net for the postseason and behind his solid play, the Blackhawks have rolled into the conference finals for the first time since 1995.

One of the biggest changes occurred four games into the season when popular Hall of Famer Denis Savard was fired as coach and replaced by the veteran Quenneville. The Blackhawks said they needed a more experienced coach in the tough Western Conference.

Quenneville, who had planned to scout this season, gave the team structure and discipline, evidenced by the team's 22 road wins that tied a franchise record. Chicago has gone on to win three more away games in the postseason, including a series clincher at Calgary.

Vancouver opened the scoring in five of the six games, but couldn't hold off the Blackhawks.

"They're going to be good for a long time," Vancouver's Daniel Sedin said. "You look at their young guys and it's unbelievable skill. Overall, that won them the series. Three lines can score on a regular basis and we couldn't keep up."

With veteran scorers such as Martin Havlat and Patrick Sharp, defenseman such as Campbell, Brent Seabrook and Duncan Keith, and contributors such as center Dave Bolland, left wing Andrew Ladd and hard-hitting Dustin Byfuglien, the Hawks have shown their versatility in victories over Calgary and Vancouver.

Chicago only had 10 players with postseason experience when the playoffs began, but speed and skill has allowed the Blackhawks to more than compensate.

BASEBALL

Minor-league ballpark offers peanut-free section

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack ... except for fans sitting in suite 319. The minor league Camden Riversharks have designated a peanut-free section at Campbell's Field to accommodate fans with food allergies. The special section went into effect Tuesday night when the Riversharks hosted Somerset in the independent Atlantic League.

No peanuts or foods containing peanut products or oils will be offered in that suite, which holds around 25 people. Tickets in that section don't cost any extra. The team says it acted in response to requests it has received from fans with peanut allergies, which can cause serious health issues.

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One night at a bar, an old friend tells Ari he has been having a recurring nightmare in which he is chased by savage animals. Every night, twenty-six ferocious dogs haunt his dreams. The two men wonder if the dreams have anything to do with their Israeli Army mission in the first Lebanon War. Ari realizes he has no memories from this time in his life, and decides that the only way to discover what happened to them is to interview his former comrades from around the world. As Ari learns more and more as he delves into the mystery, his own surreal memories begin to resurface.

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Blackhawks are back, big time

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Blackhawks are back. On the ice, off the ice. Their faces — most of them young — are everywhere in this sports-crazed city. After missing the playoffs for most of a decade, they've reached the final four of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"The common denominator is to win, and we wanted to move the organization ahead," owner Rocky Wirtz said earlier this season. "I see us perennially going to the playoffs, and once we get there, anything can happen."

And the Blackhawks have been winning most of this season, a trend they've extended into their first playoff appearance in seven years. The results so far: They've drawn more than 1 million fans for their home regular-season and playoff games combined.

Wirtz, who was signing autographs Monday night before the Blackhawks erupted for four third-period goals to eliminate the Vancouver Canucks, made major changes after taking over the team following his father's death in 2007.

He hired marketing guru John McDonough away from the Cubs to be the team president; home games were put on TV, something his dad William Wirtz resisted for years; and the team welcomed back stars like Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita as ambassadors.

Finally, the United Center, often half empty just two seasons ago, began to fill up. Now it's so loud that coach Joel Quenneville had trouble yelling out line changes Monday night.

"They're one of the best skilled offensive teams in the National Hockey League. If ever they can keep this team together in this [salary] cap era, the people of Chicago are going to have a very strong team for a very long time," Vancouver



CHRISTY AUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's basketball head coach Todd Lickliter gives some instructions to former Iowa guard Jeff Peterson during the Hawkeyes' game against Bryant in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 5, 2008. Lickliter and Athletics Director Gary Barta are continuing to build the Iowa men's basketball program.

Hoops on lookout for fans

BASEKETBALL

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Athletics Director Gary Barta contends this decline in attendance figures is a part of a larger national trend, saying there has been an eight-year decline in season-ticket revenue at Iowa, but a 10-year decline nationwide.

"We're not experiencing anything different from the national trend," he said. "We're staying consistent with what's happening around the country, but we don't want to. We want to break out of it and rise above the norm."

"We want to grow it back to where it was."

Calls made by *The Daily Iowan* to the NCAA were not immediately returned to confirm this report.

The criteria for filling seats, say Barta and head coach Todd Lickliter, is creating an "experience" people can't stay away from, which includes everything from the tastiness of the popcorn to the halftime entertainment to the team on the floor.

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"[Attendance is dependent] on our success level," Lickliter said. "I think everybody likes to follow a team that is successful."

"... I think the Iowa fans want us to play with a competitive spirit. ... We're doing that; we're going to continue to do that, and it's going to lead to more winning."

"And I think that people will recapture that enthusiasm that they had."

Part of recapturing this enthusiasm will come when ground is broken this fall for the expansion and renovation of Carver.

"It's something I've heard about for a long time, through [Alford and Lickliter]," freshman

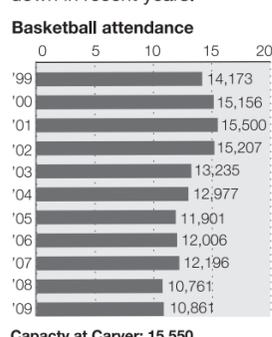
man Matt Gatens said. "Hopefully, they're going to get moving on it quickly, so [we] young guys will be able to see it while we're here."

The project — which will include a much larger, 8,000 square-foot weight room and a separate practice facility for men's and women's basketball and the volleyball team — will rely on \$20 million in private funding, with the other \$27 million coming from operations.

As Barta travels the state in hopes of raising this \$20 million, he hasn't seen a dip in fund-raising, despite a second consecutive subpar season from the basketball team. In fact, he said, "We're at, or ahead of,

Attendance down

Basketball attendance at Carver-Hawkeye has been down in recent years.



Kate Rhombberg/The Daily Iowan

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Golf ready to begin at regional

GOLF

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They're still going to feel pressure, but the big thing is to focus on the right things — just playing each round one round at a time."

The most experienced member of the team, senior Cole Peevler, and the most seasoned underclassman, sophomore Vince India, had to shoulder much of the weight of the team last season. This year, that proverbial weight has been lifted off of their backs.

"Last year, Cole and I started to try to turn things around but didn't have a lot of help," India said. "This year, things are a little different with the lineup that we have."

The squad has demonstrated good team depth on numerous occasions during the season — something that is necessary for a ticket to the NCAA championships.

The most recent example was fewer than two weeks ago at Big Tens. Freshman Chris Brant tied for 15th place individually to lead the team.

Brant failed to qualify to compete in three of Iowa's nine tournaments this season.

As well, the highest season round average in this week's lineup is 75.7 (freshman Barrett Kelpin), while the lowest is 73.4 (sophomore Vince India).

"It definitely makes it easier," Kelpin said. "We all know we can depend on each other to play well, so it definitely makes you at ease when you're playing."

Only time will tell if these Hawkeyes will make this season any more historic for the program.

A top-five finish — needed to qualify for the NCAA championships — will be challenging.

Some college golf pundits, such as GolfWeek.com's Lance Ringler and Asher Wildman, have pegged the

"I haven't taken a close look at it. It's not something I'm really concerned with. We want to prepare for that golf course and play the best that we can."

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Southeast the weakest of the six regionals, despite boasting nine teams ranked in the top 50. Those include top-ranked and overall top-seeded Georgia, No. 10 South Carolina, No. 14 Indiana, No. 17 Central Florida, No. 26 Florida State, No. 33 Augusta State, No. 36 Arizona, No. 42 Kentucky, and No. 49 Georgia Southern. At No. 60, Georgia State is the only lower-ranked squad than Iowa to earn an at-large bid in the regional. The bottom three seeds — Charlotte, Campbell, and Loyola (Md.) — all earned automatic bids by winning their conference tournaments.

Despite the myriad of ranked teams the Hawkeyes will be up against, Hankins has his team focused on playing their best golf, not on the competition.

"I haven't taken a close look at it," Hankins said. "It's not something I'm really concerned with. We want to prepare for that golf course and play the best that we can."

Iowa is scheduled to begin play in the first of three rounds starting Thursday at 8:40 a.m.. The second round will be played on Friday, with the final round of 18 holes on Saturday. Live scoring will be available on Golfstat.com.

Pfeiffer top female athlete

AWARD

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The goals and shots ranked first in the Big Ten, while the 44 points were the second most in the Big Ten, and the most by a Hawkeye since 1999.

"[Pfeiffer] is so deserving ... she could be up for probably any award. Whether it's an academic award, athletics award, leadership award, anything. She's just so well-rounded and a high quality person," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "She's a player who motivates me to want to come to work and work harder for her."

Pfeiffer's most notable recognition was her nomination as a Honda Sports Award Finalist. The Honda Sports Award is given out to the nation's best field-hockey player, and each year four players are selected as finalists — comparable with football's Heisman Trophy.

"I really don't pay attention to awards, but I felt very honored," Pfeiffer said. "Especially seeing the history of players recognized by the award, I was just shocked. I wasn't prepared for that."

She also claimed pretty much every other recognition prior to becoming a Honda Sports Award Finalist, including the Big Ten Tournament MVP, recognized as a first team All-American by NFHCA, first team All-Big Ten, played in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association senior All-Star game, was a member of the NCAA All-Tournament team and was a two-time Big Ten Player of the Week.



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Iowa senior Lauren Pfeiffer fights for the ball during the Hawkeyes' game against Northwestern at Grant Field on Oct. 3, 2008. Pfeiffer was selected as the *DI's* 2008-09 Female Athlete of the Year.

"[The Daily Iowan Female Athlete of the Year award is] something I would have never have expected. The university has so many amazing athletes."

— Lauren Pfeiffer, senior

some of Pfeiffer's season highlights include scoring four game-winning goals, two of which occurred in overtimes during the 2008 Big Ten Tournament. The first came in the semifinals against No. 10 Michigan State and then in the championship game against No. 17 Ohio State.

"[Pfeiffer] was awesome this year. She's been awesome the three years I've been here," junior Tricia Dean said. "She's definitely really dedicated to the sport, and she was a great leader on and off the field. So I think she's deserving."

list of qualified Hawkeyes who were in contention for this year's honor, which included fifth-year senior and cross country runner Racheal Marchand, who finished fifth in the NCAA cross-country championships, and senior softball pitcher Brittany Weil, who set numerous Iowa softball pitching records this spring.

"[The Daily Iowan Female Athlete of the Year award is] something I would have never have expected. The university has so many amazing athletes," Pfeiffer said. "There are so many great athletes at all the different teams, so it is really a great honor."

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Clemens again denies juicing

By RACHEL COHEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens tried the silent treatment for more than a year and saw where that got him.

With many fans believing allegations that the seven-time Cy Young Award winner used performance-enhancing drugs, he's now attempting a different strategy. Clemens hired a firm that guides high-profile figures through public-relations crises, and on Tuesday, he broke his silence with a radio appearance. Clemens again denied that former personal trainer Brian McNamee injected him with performance-enhancing drugs in a phone interview on ESPN's "Mike & Mike in the Morning."

"He's never injected me with HGH or steroids," Clemens said of McNamee's assertions to baseball investigator George Mitchell.

Around three weeks ago, Clemens met in Houston with representatives from Washington-based Levick Strategic Communications. Levick Senior Vice President Gene Grabowski said Clemens was referred by his lawyers and agents.

"Because of the litigation, he felt obligated on advice of counsel not to speak," Grabowski said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "What he learned in that year was that by not speaking no one was going to tell his story."

Recalled Clemens, "They came in and said, 'You need to get your story out about all this garbage that is being said.'"

Clemens said he chose to speak out Tuesday because it

was the release date of a book about his alleged drug use.

"It's important for me to do that," he said. "I've seen excerpts of the book and they're completely false. ... You know, guys, it's piling on. It's hurtful at times. But I'm moving on."

Clemens appeared on CBS' "60 Minutes" in January 2008, then held a news conference the next day. But he had stayed quiet since testifying before Congress the following month.

While *American Icon: The Fall of Roger Clemens and the Rise of Steroids in America's Pastime* was officially released Tuesday, its revelations were not new to the public. The book, by four *New York Daily News* reporters, recaps previous reports in the newspaper. It had been available to reviewers and had excerpts published before Tuesday.

Clemens is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Washington that is trying to determine whether he lied when he told a congressional committee that he had not used illegal performance-enhancing drugs. Clemens said he had not been summoned to testify before the grand jury.

He also has sued McNamee for defamation. While not mentioning McNamee by name, Clemens said Tuesday that "you've got somebody that's out there that is really just crawling up your back to make a buck."

"This, in my view, is going to backfire, because he's publicly now poking a stick in Congress' eye," McNamee's lead lawyer, Richard Emery, told the AP in a phone interview. "And, to me, all that's going to do is vitalize the prosecutors going forward."



DAVID J. PHILLIP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens sits in the stands during the sixth inning of the game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros on April 22 in Houston.

Nobody, for a minute, thinks he's not a liar just because he's talking."

Clemens said he had given a DNA sample to federal investigators but that syringes provided by McNamee would not link him to performance-enhancing drug use.

"It's impossible because he's never given me any," Clemens said.

Clemens' radio appearance returns him to the spotlight as other stars had replaced him as the most visible reminders of baseball's drug scandal. Alex

Rodriguez admitted before the season that he had used steroids, and Manny Ramirez was suspended last week for violating MLB's drug policy.

Clemens said he had not followed either situation closely. The Ramirez case proved "the testing program we have set up in Major League Baseball is great," he said.

Clemens said he was sad to hear about Rodriguez.

"I wish him the best, tell him to move forward, continue to do what he's doing," he said.

AP writer Howard Fendrich contributed to this report.

NFL eyes 2nd overseas game

By MIKE CRANSTON
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After seeing fans jam London's Wembley Stadium to watch the NFL the past two years, the league is considering adding a second regular-season game overseas in time for the 2010 season.

Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday the second game could also be played in London or another location in the United Kingdom. The issue will be discussed at next week's league meetings, and it could be included in a larger plan to add up to two regular-season games to the NFL schedule.

"The fan reaction we've had in London has been extraordinary. We would like to feed that passion," Goodell said after speaking at the Charlotte Touchdown Club. "We have a great fan base in the UK. There have been discussions of taking the second game and playing it in another market in the UK. That's something that we'll evaluate."

The NFL first staged a regular-season game in London in 2007, when the New York Giants beat the Miami

Dolphins, 13-10. Last year, the New Orleans Saints beat the San Diego Chargers, 37-32.

Both games were sellouts, and fans quickly gobbled up tickets for this season's game between the New England Patriots and Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Oct. 25.

While Goodell iterated there are no plans to move the Super Bowl to London, he said a second regular-season game is drawing support from league owners.

"I think the teams have had a great experience that have gone over," he said. "We've been able to build on that, and I think teams recognize it's an honor and a privilege to go over and play there. And it can be done without affecting the team negatively."

However, some players have been critical of the overseas game because of the extensive travel involved in the middle of the season. One team also loses a home game in the arrangement, a potential competitive disadvantage.

New Orleans coach Sean Payton was critical of the "sloppy" field conditions at Wembley Stadium last season and the

logistics involved in playing a "home" game in London.

The league did give the Saints and Chargers byes the week after the game. The Patriots and Buccaneers will also have a week off after this year's London game, which counts as a home game for Tampa Bay.

NFL Players Association chief DeMaurice Smith could not immediately be reached for comment on the prospects of a second game overseas.

"The negative is taking the home game away from the fans," Goodell said. "It's another reason why potentially restructuring the season and changing two preseason into regular-season can be something that we find is beneficial to the fans."

Goodell spent about an hour before Tuesday's luncheon visiting with Carolina Panther owner Jerry Richardson, who is recovering from a heart transplant he received on Super Bowl Sunday. Goodell said "the Big Cat will be roaring pretty quick" and indicated they discussed issues on the agenda for the league meetings, which Richardson

will not attend.

Goodell said he won't make a recommendation on adding an extra game or two to the schedule at the expense of preseason games and doesn't expect owners to vote on the issue next week.

The collective-bargaining agreement will also be discussed, and Goodell said he expects talks with Smith will heat up in early June. The current deal expires after the 2010 season.

Goodell answered written questions from fans at the luncheon, including inquiries on Michael Vick and Brett Favre. One fan asked why a "convicted felon, Michael Vick, be allowed back in the NFL" after he finishes a prison sentence for a dogfighting conviction.

"I would put the emphasis on potential, because we haven't made a decision on that yet," Goodell said. "I think we all to recognize in this world that people make mistakes. I'm not condoning the mistake, what Michael did was horrific."

Goodell said he hasn't spoken to Favre in several months amid reports he's considering playing another season.

Delaware moves on sports betting

By RANDALL CHASE
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — The state Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would authorize Delaware to become the only state east of the Mississippi River to offer sports betting, sending it to Gov. Jack Markell for his promised signature.

The Senate passed the bill 17-2 without a committee hearing, suspending its rules before voting. The decision came on the first day back in session after hours of closed-door negotiations.

"I'm pleased they acted so quickly," said Markell, who fought to resurrect the bill after an initial House defeat last Tuesday. Markell and other administration officials negotiated for hours May 7 with House Republican leaders, who had led early opposition to the measure and were finally able to reach a compromise.

Because of a brief unsuccessful experiment with a sports

lottery in the 1970s, Delaware is one of only four states, along with Nevada, Montana, and Oregon, exempted from a 1992 federal law banning sports gambling. As the only state east of the Mississippi River that can offer sports betting, Delaware has a distinct edge against slot-machine competition in neighboring states.

Markell is expected to sign the bill this week, even as the administration awaits state Supreme Court action on its request for an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the proposed sports betting lottery.

The court initially rejected Markell's request as premature because a bill had not actually passed the General Assembly. But it agreed to maintain the schedule it set for court-appointed attorneys to submit briefs for and against the plan, with a possibility of hearing oral arguments next week.

The proposed sports lottery and the money it would bring are key to Markell's plan to

address a projected shortfall of more than \$600 million for the coming fiscal year.

Nonetheless, sports betting could face a legal challenge by professional sports leagues.

The NFL and other professional sports leagues, as well as the NCAA, remain opposed to any sports betting in Delaware, saying it would tarnish the image of athletics and lure young people into gambling.

"We expect that everyone involved in the administration of sports leagues — professional and college — will review today's action and evaluate its impact as other decisions are made by Delaware officials and the Delaware Supreme Court," National Football League spokesman Greg Aiello said in a statement.

The bill calls for the state lottery director to develop rules for a lottery allowing people 21 and older to wager on athletic events, except collegiate or amateur events involving a

Delaware team. Sports betting would be allowed only at the state's three existing slot machine casinos, which have a state-granted monopoly on gambling in Delaware and have pushed for sports betting for years. They nevertheless lobbied heavily against Markell's proposal because it calls for the state to take a larger share of casino revenue.

In response, Markell quickly backed off his initial proposal, which would have authorized up to three more slot-machine and sports betting casinos, and sports betting at up to 10 non-casino venues, such as sports bars.

In the compromise struck last week, the administration agreed to reduce the increased percentage of casino revenue going to the state, set the annual licensing fee to be paid by the three casinos for sports betting at \$4 million instead of \$4.5 million, and to work with the casinos on introducing table games as soon as possible.

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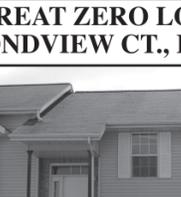
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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Lease language to be wary of when apartment hunting:

- "The property management company takes no responsibility for the management of the aforementioned property."
 - "Effective move-in date is June 31, 2009. Moving in on any other date will incur a fine."
 - "Only one pet per undersigned tenant is permitted. Having more than one pet, or a pet deemed ugly or stupidly named by the property management company will result in the assessment of a fine. Multiple fish will be counted as multiple pets."
 - "Occupancy of apartment for period of more than three hours per day (or more than five days per week) will be considered excessive and will result in the assessment of a fine."
 - "Playing music at any volume at any time of day will not be tolerated and will result in a fine. Using headphones to avoid paying this fine will result in the assessment of a fine. All music-related fines will be monetarily determined based on a subjective judgment of how shitty the undersigned tenant(s)' musical taste is."
 - "The property management company is entitled to 15 percent of the gross revenue from any grow house or meth lab located on the aforementioned property."
 - "After the undersigned tenant(s) vacate, fines will be assessed for all damages made to the aforementioned property requiring repair, including damages made by all past and future tenants."
 - "The undersigned tenant(s) agrees not to paint over any pentagrams found on the aforementioned property."
 - "Incurring no fines over the duration of the lease agreement shall result in the assessment of a fine."
 - "Signing this contract will result in the assessment of a fine."
- Andrew R. Juhl owns his own house, but there just isn't enough room inside for both him and all of his Barbies.
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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, John Woodward & Leslie Lewis
2 News from Germany, in German
3 Finkbine Awards, 2009 Celebration
4:15 Braverman Awards, 2009 Ceremony
5 Dance from Space/Place, Dancers in Company

6:30 College of Education Programs
7:30 Finkbine Awards, 2009 Celebration
8:45 Braverman Awards, 2009 Ceremony
9:30 Daily Iowan News
9:45 Piano Sundays Concert, 3/1/2009
10:30 Daily Iowan News
10:45 Finkbine Awards, 2009 Celebration

today's events

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- **Pain Research Seminar, "Sensory Muscle Fatigue and Pain: From Molecular Receptors to Chronic Fatigue and Fibromyalgia Syndromes,"** Alan Light, 9 a.m., 2-322 Bowen
- **Mystery Book Discussion,** 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Story Time,** 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Computer Basics** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Sesame Street" Live,** 10:30 a.m., U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Microbiology Department Seminar, "Molecular Evolution of a Complex Signal Transduction System in Prokaryotes,"** Igor Zhulin, noon, 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Senior Moments,** 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Open Studio with Mary Wall,** 2-4 p.m., Senior Center
- **Open Studio,** 4-8 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **How to Make Better Decisions — The Art of Saying No,** Freya Schfer, 5:15 p.m., Senior Center
- **Mayor's Ride, Johnson County's Bike**

- to Work Week, 5:15 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride,** 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Basic Socks,** 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **PJ Story Time,** 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Rules of the Road, Jeff Rudolph,** 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Scrabble Night,** 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band,** 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool,** 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Grieves,** 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **SoundReach Choir Concert,** 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **Waltz with Bashir,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Eric Taylor,** 8 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Karaoke Wet Wednesday,** 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Comedy Night,** 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **The Class,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Karaoke Night,** 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

WALLY DABBLES IN CRIME

A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK CRIME IS A BAD THING.

BUT IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU PICK YOUR ROLE MODELS.

I LEAN TOWARD GOVERNORS, BANKERS, ATHLETES AND SITH LORDS.

I FEEL A COLDNESS.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

DANA! ARE YOU CHEATING?!

UH... WHAT?

ISN'T THE GOAL TO GET THE ANSWERS RIGHT?

NO, MA'AM... I'M MEETING THE GOAL OF YOUR TEST

YES, BUT...

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO HERE

YOU CAN'T DO IT BY CHEATING!!

IT'S NOT CHEATING... IT'S ENHANCED STUDYING

CAN I MOVE? I'M ALLERGIC TO THE WRATH OF TEACHERS...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE OF OUR FIRST 100 DAYS, LEO?

UM... N-N-NOT SURE, ALEX. MY... MEMORY... NOT AS CLEAR AS YOURS.

NO WORRIES...

THAT'LL BE MY DEPARTMENT - I REMEMBER THEM ALL! TRY ME - PICK A DAY!

UM... 73?

ACK! I HAD FRIZZY HAIR THAT DAY. PICK ANOTHER.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0401

- Across**
- Venetian who explored for England in the 15th century
 - Paints gently
 - Mattress filler during a recession, maybe
 - Last Oldsmobile car
 - Palindromic magazine name
 - "A pity"
 - Tailless Old World mammal
 - Land of the descendants of 67-Across
 - "Step right up!"
 - An Olympic swimmer needs a big one
 - 23 50+ org.
 - Royal family
 - Less than 1%
 - 31 It may be over a window
 - 35 Tricks
 - 37 Not so common
 - 38 The Greatest
 - Son of, in Arab names
 - Akihito's wife, e.g.
 - Rebelling Turner
 - ___ pooped for pop
 - Shire of "Rocky"
 - Treaty signing
 - Sound practical judgment
 - After 2004, the only way to buy a 14-Across
 - Slander
 - Modern way to put out an album
 - Fateful event for the Titanic
 - Diamond group
 - Runner in Pamplona
 - Like spoken n's
 - 66 It turns a hundred into a thousand
 - Jacob's twin
 - Makes like the Cheshire Cat
- Down**
- Give a ring
 - Baseball's Felipe or Jesus
 - Capital of Switzerland
 - Art form that commonly depicts a swan
 - Puccini opera
 - Group with the 1968 hit "Hush"
 - 2006 Emmy winner for "The West Wing"
 - Congressional Black Caucus, e.g.
 - Rest stop sight
 - Echo location
 - Stout, e.g.
 - "Harlem Nocturne" instrument
 - 1940s-'50s White House
 - Part of a circle
 - Common companion of a dry throat
 - Astronomical discovery of 1781
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Puzzle by Joey Weissbrodt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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32 ___ to go

33 Spying against one's own country, say

34 He ran to succeed 13-Down: Abbr.

36 Et ___

41 More, on Mallorca

46 Author Kipling

48 Biblical strongman

49 Part of S.A.S.E.: Abbr.

53 Line dance

55 Hot pair

56 A teaspoonful, maybe

57 Reconstruction and the Roaring Twenties

58 Indian's home

59 Club familiars

60 End of a warning

61 Gun produced by Israel Military Industries

62 La Méditerranée, e.g.

63 Whiz

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