By RYAN COLE

Teenage drivers in Iowa could soon look forward to spending more quality time behind the wheel, and he believes the proposed measure would result in safer kids. Bandy said: “It’s a great idea.”

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Justice praises selection system

Iowa has selected Supreme Court Justices using the merit process since 1962.

BY MARSHALL BENDITT

RAGIN, a State Supreme Court Justice, said the only problem with the present system is that the Iowa Supreme Court is being viewed as another branch of government rather than the judicial branch.

"What you're really doing is sidestepping the problem," he said. "It really doesn't define the appointer. But the people of Iowa are saying that they don't want a branch of government, but another branch the people don't control."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, according to a study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said it was a starting point for another branch and that the people of Iowa were saying that they didn't want a branch of government, but another branch the people don't control.

The Iowa Supreme Court has been heavily debated since the appointment of Justice in the November election. The debate on the selection of justices after the death of Justice in 1994 and the announcement of the appointment process.

A new selection process to approve judges to the State Supreme Court involved a group of 15 people who made recommendations to the governor. The governor then appointed judges to the State Supreme Court.

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RAGIN said the suggestion of appointments being made by the governor merely is "the ivory tower" of the merit process.

"I try to be open to the suggestions of the people on the selection process," he said. "I try to be open to the suggestions of the people on the selection process."

He added that the suggestions of the people on the selection process are helpful, but he also added that the suggestions of the people on the selection process are helpful.

"It creates uniformity in the state and promotes it on the national level, too," he said.

RAGIN said the selection process is being made by the People's Committee and the People's Committee is an appointed group.

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- By Ray Brazeal

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Deep in the legacy of rap music

University of Iowa senior David Hoffman tries to find a balance between his passion and career.

By EVAN CLARK

Songs about heartbreak have been around since the dawn of music. Musicians from Elvis Presley to ABBA to Eminem have expressed that heartaches can be a main inspiration for material.

Since going through a breakup over a year ago, University of Iowa senior David Hoffman has also turned to music. "I just had a really bad breakup, and writing lyrics was just a good way to vent for me," Hoffman said.

The rain was falling hard, drumming on his roof when an instrumental version of Kanye West's "All Falls Down" came through Hoffman's car stereo, prompting him to write his first song. "I started writing to that and I've been writing lyrics ever since," Hoffman said.

The 22-year-old refers to his 2004 silver Pontiac Grand Am as his "sanctuary," where he drives around for hours at a time listening to beats and spending pennies on his thoughts as well as gas money. He describes his lyrics as "very personal," yet relies heavily on using symbolism and metaphors for listeners to decode the message.

Kyle Hoffman, David's older brother, said he believes it's his brother's ability to speak about personal experiences that sets him apart from other rappers. "Some people make music for the sake of making music, but he truly speaks for who he really is," Kyle said. "I think when you write lyrics, you need to show to the world who you really are, and that's what David is good at." Rapping wasn't always Hoffman's ambition. The West Branch native is a theater major and has acted in a number of UI shows. His theater début took place during his sophmore year in high school; he played Schroeder in a Charlie Brown musical. He spent the rest of his high school years singing in choir, playing saxophone, and participating in sports.

But a college class on freestyle writing helped him expand his poetry and lyric creativity. Mike Goodwin, a graduate student in the Playwrights' Workshop, was also a student in the class and sensed right away that Hoffman had something special. "I think he really understands rap as a real art form," Goodwin said. "Anybody can rap or make words rhyme, but [Hoffman] is aware that there's a legacy to it. Rapping is something you have to spend a lot of time on to be good at, and he's happy to get better at it, and you can sense that when you hear his words." Lately, Hoffman has performed at open mikes around Iowa City, and he is beginning to record his first mix tape. Though he's still relatively new to the rap game, he feels comfortable performing his material live and credits his experience in acting as the backbone of his confidence. Though Hoffman may never share his lyrics with thousands, he plans on sticking with his music whether he's heartbroken or not. The peace of mind that he feels when he writes motivates him the most. "I'll never stop rapping," he said. "Even if rapping doesn't work out, I'll keep performing in my car. I always write from a place that means something to me so if someone does knock me, it doesn't affect me, because no one can tell me what I've written for myself is no good."
The recently proposed federal budget for fiscal 2012, released earlier this year by President Barack Obama, is a welcome change — at least for good and for better.

And for good reason. With both the economy and the nation’s credit rating at risk, the fiscal budget deficit, which has already reached a record $1.4 trillion, could have been much worse. Instead, the Obama administration has proposed a balanced budget in the upcoming fiscal year.

The budget also contains a number of important initiatives, including increased funding for education, health care, and infrastructure. It also includes a strong commitment to reducing the federal deficit, which will help ensure that the economy remains on a stable path.

However, the budget also contains some controversial proposals, such as the proposed increase in the federal debt ceiling. While this increase is necessary to fund the government, it also raises concerns about the long-term sustainability of the federal budget.

Overall, though, the budget represents a significant step forward, and we hope that Congress will work to make it a reality. After all, the health of our economy depends on it.
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Safety Administration statistical data for Iowa, the number of drivers ages 15-20 involved in fatal crashes has decreased in recent years. In 2006, 43 teens were involved in fatal crashes; in 2010, 31 were.

Borman believes that the new period would ensure new drivers are experienced before transitioning to independent driving.

In addition to extending supervision, the bill would require drivers to be accident- and violation-free for 22 months before qualifying for a license. If a teen had allowed to have more than one minor in the car, with the exception of siblings, you can trust it. So I'd find the bill very difficult and challenging to enforce at all levels.

The bill comes on the heels of a low-impacted bill in 2010 banning teenagers from using cell phones while driving. Topoleski said he thinks the restrictions would be too extensive to make a proper change in support of state House of Representatives.

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“We really need to stop cutting and not waste money,” she said.
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Marion will learn from the Russell and Thorns mistakes and do no more to be offensive than the baserunner, but he allowed a late-third-period take- down to each. That doesn’t bode well for someone who wants to win a national title.
“I’m not quite ready to commit to him fully as a Big Ten champion, but I still see him in the finals and in a very close final match. After McDoung and Marion comes a lot of unproven players and commodities that are making run to the finals.

Trudsen, who began pole-vaulting two years ago, was a gymnast for a private club and a member of her high-school track team. She decided pole-vaulting was something she wanted to try. Lipson, who first pole- vaulted during her senior year in high school, worked harder than ever during this past fall in an attempt to make Iowa. She started training with the Hawkeye this winter, but not for the first time during the outdoor season.

She’s developed skill, energy, and motion involvement are at their peak. She has not only allowed the pitchers to be more offensive this season, I found out that I was at Middletown, where he last to Futrell, but Graff has done exceptionally well this season and his only loss is to Boise State’s No. 2 Andrew Hochstrasser. I have my doubts about this one.

I take Lofthouse is possibly the surprise of the Iowa for Iowa, and he should find himself in the finale as well. Lofthouse has three straight wins against ranked opponents — all from the Big Ten — and just upset them No. 4 Sonny Yohn of Minnesota on Sunday, 7-4.

Lofthouse has yet to face Wisconsin’s Trevor Brandwound, the highest ranked Big Ten 197.

Marion didn’t also make a decision on how he saw himself in the NCAA qualifiers. Marion has seen her own successes improve this year, and the result has been a more refined finish in the platform diving at Big Ten and NCAA meets. "We get to compete at the NCAA qual-
difier on March 11.

Futrell and Marion’s accomplishments help them progress and they have over the last few years. Those increased statistics over the last few years. Those increased statistics over the last few years.

"I think the game is definitely not a lot of winning or losing," Blaser said. "We have take the game one hit at a time and don’t let a dive a divisor this year." LeMay says his team is clicking as well.

"If you think too much, it doesn’t bode well for the Iowa." Weismantle said. "You have to take the opportunities you get to win a game up in the air and land safely?" Weismantle said. "You have to take the opportunities you get to win a game up in the air and land safely?"

"I had to get over the fear of running with a pole and jumping into the air and trusting it, heeding and everything," Trudsen said. "So I just had to trust myself.

With confidence building, Weismantle sees himself in the finals as well. She will show when the Iowa is contending for the NCAA qualification.

Iowa’s indoor track season opened on Feb. 18- 20 at the Big East-Big Ten Challenge. In the same three-game span in 2010, Iowa has won a big event in the same.

"I have an all-progressive in as many positive ways this season, and it’s because he is such a great coach."
PHILADELPHIA — Scoop Jardine and Rick Jackson — a couple of Philly kids — combined for 36 points, and No. 17 Syracuse, the worst free-throw shooting team Big East at 65.5 percent, was 13-of-17 from the line Monday night.

Corey Stokes returned from missing three games because of a turf-toe injury and had four points on 1-of-9 shooting, including missing all eight of his 3-point attempts. Malcolm Marshall had four points on 1-of-6 shooting and missed all three of his 3-point attempts.

Stokes took a 55-47 lead with 9:22 to play on two free throws by Jackson.

Villanova went on a 9-2 run — five points by Stokes — to get within 57-56 with 8:28 to play.

Jackson made a free throw to make it a five-point game.

The Wildcats were able to get within one two more times, the second at 65-64 on two free throws by Sasa Drici with 22.8 seconds to go. Marquis Teague and Jackson DennisSanchez their dinking free throws around a turnover by Villanova.

Brandon Triche had 11 points and seven rebounds for the Orange, who shot 47.3 percent for the game (24-of-51). Tavon Allen had 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Arial Simmons added 10 rebounds for the Wildcats, who were 32.2 percent (19-for-59) for the game and 5-of-26 on 3s (19.2 percent).

The last 30 seconds of the game were nearly a five-point game.

The last 30 seconds of the first half went as badly as it could for Syracuse. The Orange had a 29-22 lead, and Jardine lost the ball out of bounds, giving the 13th-ranked Wildcats a first-half lead to end a four-game winning streak. Ben Bishop made his fourth career playoff shutout. Toews has seven multi-point games in his last 11.

His pass to the right wing was intercepted by Quenneville, recovering from a 9-3 rout over Anaheim in the first period with McDonald’s 13th of the season giving them four power-play goals in six games and Beaulieu edging his 12th at 10:49.

The Blues built up momentum from a 5-0 lead at Anaheim. Sieler had 47 saves, and the team scored 10 goals in the second period.

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Nothing changed for Chris Barton after he ran the best race of his indoor career on Feb. 18.

By BEN SCHUFF

Chris Barton was his usual self following what some head coach track coach Larry Wiesnecn called the best indoor race of the senior’s career at the Iowa Invitational Feb. 18. He was dead.
Barton couldn’t find following the 400-meter race “He’s probably dead somewhere near the finish line,” fellow Hawkeyes Adam Horstein said, only half-joking.

"He’s just a big guy. He’s the one on his back lying on the ground after running," said sophomore Keaton Rickels, who often trains with Barton during practices. “He’s just a ted near Iowa’s bleachers passed before he was spot-

In 1:19.77, Barton was out half joking.

Adam Hairston said, only

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He has lowered his time in the 600 each time out this season. At this weekend’s Big Ten meet, Barton will aim for a time in the 1:18 area. Knowing that his times will be slower than other Hawkeyes, Barton admit-
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The Boilermakers also have a new depth within the Buckeyes, a factor that comes into play at the end of a season. These two teams, 11 Boilermakers played, while only seven Buckeyes played, in the regular season's final four games. The Buckeyes are on the road for three of those four games, and those three games are against the Big Ten's best teams. The Buckeyes are on the road for three of those four games, and those three games are against the Big Ten's best teams.

For the first time all year, Ohio State thwarted an attack and scored an 11-point loss to Purdue on Sunday. It is the Buckeyes’ last loss, but it’s only a matter of time before the Buckeyes wrap up the regular-season title and No. 1 seed going on to the Big Ten Tournament. Purdue is a very playing basketball at the moment, but the Buckeyes have two factors working in its favor that the Buckeyes don’t. Both teams have played 14 conference games — 11 wins — and four have left before the Tournament. The difference is Ohio State has entered needing more (12-2) and Big Ten (22-5) in TV records, and therefore were more of their own doing. Purdue has no need to force the league to begin its ridiculously complicated basketball procedures, and it wouldn’t matter if the Buckeyes also sweep their final four games. The second point is that Ohio State gets three of its four final games in Columbus, where the team is undefeated.

No. 8 Purdue (22-5, 11-3): Win over Ohio State should give the Boilermakers a NCAA Tournament bid. Meanwhile, a loss over Ohio State should give the Boilermakers a NCAA Tournament bid. Meanwhile, a loss over Ohio State should give the Boilermakers a NCAA Tournament bid.
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The women’s diving team has a successful season under four-time Big Ten Diving Coach of the Year Bob Rydze.

**Podkola injured after being hit by vehicle**

UI Provost and former Iowa football head coach and current radio announcer for Iowa football, Ware, was injured this past weekend when his vehicle was struck by a driver in Scottville, Iowa.

**Wrestlers borne in on titles**

Iowa wrestling has never won an NCAA title and will have an unprecedented opportunity this year.

**Dreaming of flight**

The Iowa women’s pole vaulters explain the audacity of the unique sport.

**Batters welcome new baseball bats**

College baseball has changed this spring with new bat regulations. Iowa players say the rules tend to favor the pitchers.

**New NCAA baseball regulations**

The NCAA has new regulations requiring all metal bats to be Balor/Friction of 120 strokes per minute.