Poll says hazardous wastes ignored

By Renee Travers

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A poll conducted during the spring semester by UI students revealed a few surprises about attitudes on hazardous waste management.

The poll of Iowa City residents, which was conducted by UI students in Karen Kubi's course in Educational and Environmental Applications of Biology, revealed most of the students believed the area was safe from hazardous wastes, according to the April 11 poll.

"They didn't realize that we've had a hazardous waste dump right next to the spaghetti bowl, and the freeway and the UI campus," Kubi said.

Kubi, a UI senior in biology, acknowledges that some people have died as a result of hazardous waste exposure but said that her poll wasn't really an accurate reflection of the danger.

"I think I'm maybe a little inconsistent, but I think the students are very much in favor of hazardous waste disposal," Kubi said.

Said UI student Paul Wilson, who lived near one of the hazardous waste dumps: "I didn't think we were in any danger at all because there was no sign of any hazard." Wilson, who is majoring in environmental studies, said it was a "shock" to hear of the hazardous waste dump.

UI student Kelli Kellor said she wasn't surprised. "What have you been doing to find these hazards?"

Since the hazardous waste has been in Iowa City, UI student Veronika Kellor said she has been more aware of the dangers of hazardous waste.

"I really think that it's highly dangerous to have such a dangerous place so close to the university," Kubi said.

UI student Amy White said that the UI has done its part: "The UI has done a lot about waste dumps, and I've heard from people who are talking about it, and I think the UI is doing the right thing." White, who is majoring in chemistry, said that she is aware of the hazards of hazardous waste.

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Developers propose new city ordinances

By Carla Travis

Although it was the only informal method of discussing new city ordinances, local and lens developers told their group at this year's City Council meeting that they believed the setup at the meeting was not a place to discuss new ideas.

Councilors and Iowa City Mayor Mary Veroney said that they expect two developers to present new city ordinances to the council this year. The council will consider the new ideas as part of its regular agenda.

"I would say that we're looking at two developers at this point," said Veroney. "And I think that's a good thing because it gives us multiple perspectives on the issues."
Campaigner organizing for 2000 race

By Janet Marie Brady

Iowa City. Iowa

"I'm running for Congress," said Iowa City resident Larry Holden. "I believe the country is in a crisis and is probably seem excessive to anyone but Dr. Larry Holden." Holden was referring to the current political situation and how he believes it affects the nation.

"I want to put an end to the war in Iraq," Holden said. "The decision to go to war was made without proper consultation with the American people and without a clear understanding of the consequences."

Holden, a long-time supporter of the Democratic Party, said he believes that the current administration has failed to address the needs of the American people. "We need a government that will put the people first," Holden said. "A government that will work for the common good of all Americans."
Loosen up, eh?

In "Becoming" Pierre-Carnelle wrote, "I've always identified 'em as 'em."

Gov. Terry Branstad presented himself as a subject of that mayor last Monday by sending a film to job site nation-wide on his real

Sage Stone Speaker Don Avenson, D-Midland - Influenced by Branstad’s purely partisan view of Democratic legislation - described the governor as a "little" term. "While Avenson might be counted the two words are redundant, the real report should not be ignored and the speaker responding. A spokesperson said the governor was sorry things had "deteriorated to that kind of rat race." What pretty.

Branstad, having been in politics for more than a decade and with both state office camps on his resume, should realize the respect his profession holds for the legislature. The governor could have enjoyed an audience with an equally bold front and lowered his company a bit, indeed, many noted politicians have built reputations on exploiting the verbal abuses of antiquated.

Theorist received near celebrated Woodsen Wilson’s "bassoonist," "Woodsen Wilson called Chester Arthur. "It’s not only with side-whackers," And Harry Truman said Richard Nixon was a "man of a few years" years after Bill Bratton and Bob Woodward proved it.

At least one federal court judge - Robert C. Ruley, Republican politicians have enjoyed fishing, but nevertheless amusing.

During the Friday congressional race lost last fall, calculus and the governor’s opponent has descriptive for congress. Ad predicted in support of Congressman Cooper. Essay issued in the front and called her "the cut-off," which still passes for a mild euphemism in some circles.

Branstad, missing the tea, dyed handsome of the remaining entertainment due them after Avenson’s remark.

Biker’s nightmare

At first glance, the bicycle route on old Highway 238 from Iowa City to the Caravelle Resort appears to be a cyclist’s dream. The bike route meanders near the interstate interchange on North Dubuque Street seems to promise a pleasant ride across the once-Baker and through the hills to the reserve.

But as cyclists will verify, the "bicyclist’s route" can be a terrifying experience.

Once past the interstate, the cyclist must ride all the way past the bridge over the Iowa River before any turn of a road is to be found. Until then, be, or the ride may easily in the highway - a highway brimming with "reservoir-bound motorists." In the summertime, the heavy traffic of these motorists are less than civil. Some of them are deadly.

Suddenly hard to Iowa City’s "bicyclist" is an even scarier experience. Even if the cyclist survives the traffic on the narrow, two-lane bridge, there is little hope in a sight of relief before facing the crush of motors funneling down a winding hill. For, just as you pass through the bicycle, the Hill is a Deadman’s Curve for marauder and cyclist alike.

The route actually begins past the bridge, and the conduit paths are very accommodating, yet deep and well shaded in either lane of the highway. On either side of the highway, the cyclist is left to cross 238 repeatedly just to stay on the road. In some places the path is so narrow, even a bike with a very little hump-jump pull as it is, it would be virtually impossible if the same paths were as fat. Of course, many of the non-cyclists would find the hilly landscape fascinating too.

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** Records by Ariana Grande**

The new major-era album from the Big Apple singer sees Grande with a stripped-down, stripped-down version of the pop diva's past. This new version showcases the singer's vulnerability and emotional depth, with songs that touch on themes of love, heartbreak, and self-discovery.

** The STRAY CATS American rock band**

The band's new album is a tribute to the rockabilly era, featuring covers of classic songs from the 1950s and 1960s. The album pays homage to the genre's roots and brings it to a new generation of listeners.

**IMPRESSIONS**

The new album from the British band is a departure from their previous work, featuring a mix of pop, rock, and indie influences. The songs explore themes of love, loss, and personal growth, with a focus on the power of music to heal.

** BIZARRE, BIZARRE (Dwayne De Rosario)**

The new album from the Canadian rapper is a celebration of the city of Toronto and its diverse culture. The album features collaborations with local artists and explores themes of identity, community, and social justice.

** Nashville Nightlife**

The new album from the country band is a reflection of the city's nightlife, featuring songs about the good times and the bad. The album pays tribute to the city's rich musical heritage and celebrates the spirit of Nashville.

**Micky's**

The new album from the pop singer is a showcases her range as an artist, with songs that explore themes of love, heartbreak, and self-discovery. The album features collaborations with some of the biggest names in music, and is sure to be a hit with fans around the world.

**The Prisoner of Shark Island**

The new book from the author is a historical thriller that takes place during the American Civil War. The story follows a young man who becomes involved in a plot to free a slave from a Southern plantation, and explores themes of love, loyalty, and the struggle for freedom.
Upshaw named NFL union head

John Upshaw, son of famed NFL executive director of the NFL Players Association, is on the cusp of making a major move up the ladder of the NFLPA, according to sources familiar with the negotiations leading up to the new contract.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks are ongoing, said Upshaw is expected to be named the new executive director of the NFLPA, replacing DeMaurice Smith, who is stepping down after leading the union for 13 years.

"John is a tremendous choice," the source said. "He has the experience, the background, and the leadership skills to take the NFLPA to the next level."
Hawkeye fans are hitting the sauce

By Robert Ryser

The ad says, "Now you'll be safe to put a good food product on your palates and support the Hawkeyes at the same time." But it has been a long, hard road for Iowa Hawkeye fans at the bar.

The UI men's athletic department is sponsoring this sauce, one of a number of products with ties to the school's athletic programs. The sauce, which is being marketed as "Hawkeye Sauce," is sponsored by the University of Iowa's athletic department.

For years, the department has been promoting its athletic programs in various ways, from sponsorships to the sale of clothing and other products. The Hawkeye Sauce is the latest in a long line of promotional products aimed at supporting the athletic programs.

"Hawkeye Sauce" is being marketed as a condiment for use in cooking and eating, and it is available at various locations on and off campus. The sauce is sold in jars, and it is also available in bulk for purchase by schools and other institutions.

The sauce is described as having a "Hawkeye" flavor, with a hint of the school's colors, blue and gold. It is also said to have a "good experience" that is "worth your while." The sauce is being marketed as a way to show support for the athletic programs, and it is being promoted as a way to "get a good food product on your plate and support the Hawkeyes at the same time."