UL liberal arts, pharmacy deans receive approval

By Diane Jenson

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Study light

Bob Edlin is the light of a window in Srichton Hall. Wednesday he study for a test in his Biological Anthology class. Edlin, a senior physics education major, says that while his work is demanding, he finds it rewarding.

Panel: CIA raids 'out of control'

By Cathleen Kelly

A franchiseautiful card that would probably increase utility rates to Iowa
City residents was defeated by the city council Wednesday. The
Franchisee, C. S. C. 19, that developed a "Total" out of control" situation while using the vehicle was "crazed.

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Briefly

Jaycees insist on boys only for new club

The future of any Jaycee project in Iowa is in jeopardy, meaning the national title group might not continue in the area. Jaycees no longer are spending the $50 registration fee on boys only for new clubs. The Jaycees' District 20 leadership posted, signed the Supreme Court in a lawsuit on April 15.

"It doesn't have to be at this point," said court spokesperson John Stoner. "We've been in talks with the Jaycees and the Jaycees have agreed to change the policy to a gender-neutral policy." The Jaycees have not yet announced whether they will continue to offer a boys-only club.

Court supports Diablo start

The trial of the court trial was held in the late 1970s, with no agreement on the outcome of the lawsuit. The District 20 Leadership Council met on April 15 to discuss a potential lawsuit.

Police arrest lab on theft

TRACY, Calif. — Police seized a laptop computer and overland vehicles Wednesday in an effort to prevent people from stealing computer equipment. The devices were stolen from a business in Tracy, Calif., on April 15.

Bald eagle inquiry continues

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The director of the National Wildlife Federation has been called to testify before the Senate committee on wildlife Wednesday. The investigation continues.

Quoted...

A statement made by at least three officials of the National Wildlife Federation.

Postscripts

Events

The Office of International Education and Student Services in the University of Wisconsin-Madison has announced a $10,000 gift to support the college's lecture series on international affairs. The money will be used to support the series, which is sponsored by the Office of International Education and Student Services.

Stauffer at PAC meeting

Stauffer said that the council did not consider the proposal, which was on the agenda at the meeting. He said that the council could not vote on the proposal as it was not included in the meeting's agenda.

Sehr to seek third as a county supervisor

Christine Sehr announced Wednesday that she will run for a third term as a county supervisor. She has been on the board since 2013, and she has been in office ever since. She has been on the board since 2013, and she has been in office ever since.

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City

Parkland polkyd OIIsay isn't dead

By Carl T. R.

While the Iowa City School Board does plan to drop a proposal Thursday that would create a new high school in the city, a group of residents and students opposed to the proposal have decided to continue their efforts.

"I went to a meeting on the issue and I was really excited," said one of the opponents. "But after hearing what happened, I feel like there's still hope that we can make a difference." The group plans to continue their efforts to stop the new school from being built.

Deaths of five bald eagles in Iowa

Edward Haug, explaining the deaths of five bald eagles in Iowa Wednesday, said that the deaths were a result of lead poisoning from shooting in the state. The eagles were found dead in Lincoln County, and the cause of death was due to lead poisoning.

AIDS research

The AIDS Research Council, headquartered in Iowa City, Iowa, announced Wednesday that it will continue to fund AIDS research in the state. The council awarded grants totaling $2 million to universities and research institutions in the state.

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University

Health pros debate expense priorities
By Bruce Vagel
The question whether advancing medical technology is worth the increasing amounts of public and private funds being spent on it was raised last Tuesday by Iowa City, see Thurlday, at the first University of Iowa Health Care Conference at the University of Iowa and Medical College of Southern Illinois.

The conference, sponsored by the Iowa City Community Hospital, brought together physicians and hospital administrators from across the country to discuss the latest developments in health care and the impact of those advances on the cost of health care.

The University of Iowa Medical Center and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics have been in the forefront of medical research and development for many years, and they have a vested interest in the future of the health care industry.

The conference featured a panel discussion on the future of health care, with speakers from various disciplines, including medicine, nursing, economics, and government.

The panel discussed the challenges facing the health care industry and the role of technology in addressing those challenges.

The panelists agreed that while technology has the potential to improve patient care and reduce costs, it also has the potential to increase costs and divert resources away from other important areas.

The panelists also discussed the importance of public policy in shaping the future of health care, and the need for hospitals and other health care providers to work collaboratively with policymakers to develop effective solutions.

University of Iowa Health Care President Dr. Robert Schrott said the conference was an important opportunity for the health care community to come together and discuss the issues facing the industry.

"This is not an issue that can be solved by one group or one organization," Schrott said. "We need to work together to find solutions that will benefit all patients."
Local roundup

New bidding law could mean UI to pay higher building costs

A new law for bidding public contracts to customer contractors building aid and school construction and for non-profit organizations is to be passed by the House that UI will "will get bids from more customer state firms." UI's Director of Physical Plant, Dr. T. Higley, said that "the act is a positive step in the direction of improving the bidding process and the quality of construction..." (Iowa City Press-Citizen)

In other UI news, the UI faculty council has approved the plans for a new dormitory on campus, known as "Dorms to allow distribution of student group publications.

UI students living in residence halls will have an abundance of reading materials available to them as they move in and their residence hall advisor decide how to distribute these groups' publications.

Jane Davis, residence halls information specialist, said that a request by several students groups to allow them to distribute their own publications in the dormitories has been granted.

But several questions still need to be answered, according to Davis, including who is to distribute the materials and how to make the distribution process efficient.

"We are going to have to have a system in place to allow their publications to be distributed on racks, and to allow their publications to be distributed on racks..." (Iowa City Press-Citizen)

UI Hospitals is awarded three-year accreditation

The Iowa State Hospital Accreditation Commission will certify the hospital in the UI Medical Library on December 1, 1984. This is the first time the commission has been awarded the hospital's accreditation.

"We are very pleased with the results of the inspection..." (Iowa City Press-Citizen)

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Grassley defends budget proposal in speeches to UI classes, press

By Emily Mitchell

"I have not proposed to reduce the size of government," Senator Chuck Grassley said last week at the University of Iowa.

"Grassley defended the budget proposal, which includes a $1.6 billion deficit for his budget freeze proposal, which would cut Medicare, welfare, and food stamps under the current inflationary bills." He concluded his legislative bills that have helped farmers by encouraging them to grow crops and feed the world.

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"Our method II to 1M," he added. "It's all mixed up in a non-defense spending, is an adjustment to the current inflationary bills. It's not available, it's not available, it's not available. It's all mixed up in a system that isn't working."

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Victim program is too little used

By Donald Mason

VICTIM REPARATIONS Program contemplates using $100 million over the next three years, even though, many experts believe that the cost of the program could be as much as $3 billion. The case for the program, which was presented by the National Victim Rights Association (NVRA) in April, has been met with a lack of support from some members of the American Bar Association (ABA) and from some members of Congress. The ABA has expressed concern about the program's cost and its potential impact on the legal system. Some members of Congress have also raised concerns about the program's effectiveness in providing compensation to victims.

College bowl bound

By Gary L. Hulley

The University of Iowa, which was eliminated from bowl consideration last season, is again in the running for a bowl bid this year. The Hawkeyes, who have an 8-3 record, are currently ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press poll and No. 17 in the Coaches' Poll. The Hawkeyes are currently playing in the Big Ten Conference and are one of the top teams in the conference. They are currently in the top 10 of the Big Ten in most major statistical categories.

Letters

Two sides, same coin

By Sue Farnsworth

The debate over the Chrysler bailout has reached a new peak as a two-sided coin. The coin is divided into two sides: one representing the Chrysler employees and their families, and the other representing the U.S. government and its obligation to the taxpayers. The debate has been further complicated by the fact that the bailout is being funded by the U.S. government, which is facing a budget crisis due to the ongoing pandemic.

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Copter flying U.S. senators fired on, lands in Honduras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military helicopter carrying U.S. senators Lawd Chiles (D-Fla.) and Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) was fired upon and forced to land in Honduras on Tuesday, it was announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for Chiles said Wednesday that "they were shot down. It's all right. They weren't harmed." He said Johnstone and Stiff added also were not hurt.

A staff aide said Chiles had called the senator's last home during the incident to report it was unharmed and planned to go to Panama Wednesday evening as planned.

THE SENATORS were accompanied on the trip by two staff members, one from the Senate Budget Committee and one from the Appropriations Committee. Chiles and Johnstone were on both planes. The sad aide accompanying them, identified as Richard Snell of the Appropriations Committee and Douglas Gills of the Budget Committee, also were not hurt.

"We don't know if it was hostile fire, but all we know is they took action to take us to Tegucigalpa by the manner in which they landed," the senator's aide in the formation. All said they were unharmed.

The White House said only: "we're aware of the incident and will keep an eye on it." Chiles and Johnstone left for Central America Sunday after a week-long trip to check on the operations.

Their schedule, according to the spokesmen: They were to arrive in the region's capital, Tegucigalpa, on Monday night and then fly to several other destinations in Honduras. They were to be in Panama, Panama, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

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**Hawks wary of ‘solid’ Wildcats**

By Thomas Peterson

Irvin will be No. 20 under his belt, but the point isn’t the same when you’re playing on the road.

"It’s a different feeling when you’re playing on the road," Elliott said. "It’s a different feeling when you’re playing on the road."".

**USFL union seeks equal benefits**

By C. M. Gough

"We want to be treated as equals," Ellis said. "We want to be treated as equals." At the press conference, the players pressed for benefits among the 18 need.

**Iowa meets Olympians at Kansas Relays**

By Mike Johnson

"It’s a great opportunity for the USA," the captain said. "It’s a great opportunity for the USA." The Wildcats played inside.

**Elliott scores well under pressure as golf leader**

By Bernie Anderson

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Leotcher retains positive attitude despite trouble-filled senior season

By Mike Graffin, Associated Press

She could have very easily thrown in the towel this season, leaving her in Iowa's Hawkeyes' style.

The senior from Dubuque had a try out for the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, but realized she wanted to play football with five players left off the Iowa squad and now on her watch. She decided to return.

"I had the tough decision of making the decision," she said. "One thing I really liked in the hope that someone on the right could do it, I'm hoping that could happen."

With all of the obstacles she has been through, she now has no fear of the fall. She has been through the experiences. Former Iowa guard Karen Martin has nothing but praise for the little things Loetscher has done throughout the season.

"She's always been very helpful, both personally and professionally," he said. "I've been doing her for a couple of years and she really gets you up on the team and her presence has helped get us to the top. It has been a great experience for us with a team and that was not an easy year for her."
Backman’s double ends Mets’ skid; Cardinals, Cubs split doubleheader

Mariner rookie produces clutch hit; Baltimore slide continues at Toronto

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Knight applauds players’ efforts

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Bo Ryan and his Badgers can't help but marvel at the JUCO stars that fill the lineup of the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Ryan and his staff of 20 assistant coaches noticed in the past how most college programs will be well-prepared because of the intense competition in the early stages of the season.

Ryan said players on the U.S. team will work hard to make sure they fill the spots they have in the lineup.

The team will be selected based on their performance in exhibition games and practices.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team will begin its training camp on Monday in Huntsville.

The team will arrive in Huntsville on Monday for a training camp that will last until July 10.

The team will play exhibition games against other Olympic teams before the Olympic Games begin.

Rutgers (Pa.) University, located about 20 miles from the city, will serve as the team's training site.

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**By Kevin Parks, Tribune Staff**

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I imagine Clarkson’s company and sitting on his lap and steering the car were sliding into a ditty about his back door. Dad leaned forward, he controlled the pedals. This has culminated in two new, sensible commercials that together were sliding into a ditty about the video music market. The strength of the video is that it has the element of surprise and is not just a vehicle to promote the current state of the medium. The MTV Video Jukebox, set to right, Alex Hurter, Martha Quinn, Frank Gornik, Nine Blackwood and J.D. Jackson help promote music videos. These videos are music videos of the ability to create their own images of music. TV blooper shows beat actors’ mistakes into the dust

**By Marvyn Ganta, Tribune Staff**

ONE of the GREAT underappreciated arts is that if you are a big fan of movies and TV, you have likely watched reruns of the successful 1950s sitcom, “I Love Lucy.”

The series, which ran for nine years, was a hit in its time, and its reruns are still a favorite among fans. The show’s iconic opening credits, which feature shots of Lucy and Ethel dancing and singing, have become synonymous with the series and have been used in countless movies and TV shows since.

In short, the coupling of television and video has created a new medium that is unlike any other. This is because television and video are not just separate entities, but are instead inseparable when it comes to the creation of television shows. This is especially true when we consider the rise of video music, which has become a staple of the music industry in recent years.

The rise of video music has been driven by the popularity of music videos on television and the internet. These videos are often used to promote new songs and to give viewers a glimpse of what the song will sound like. As a result, video music has become an important part of the music industry, and it is one that is constantly evolving.

One of the most interesting things about video music is that it is not just about the music. It is also about the visual aspect of the video, which can be just as important as the sound. This is because viewers are likely to remember a video more than they would a song on its own.

In conclusion, video music has become a crucial part of the music industry, and it is one that continues to evolve and grow. As the popularity of video music continues to increase, it is likely that we will see even more exciting developments in this space in the future.