**Ex-DVIP counselor investigation ends**

Tory Broche
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Attorney has dropped charges against an Ex-DVIP counselor charged with impersonating a domestic violence counselor.

Johnson County Attorney Jamie Johnson announced Tuesday that she has decided to drop charges against former DVIP counselor Lauren Jean George of Iowa City.

"My conclusion is that we were not enough agreed that the child had been taken in violation of court orders," White said. "However, there is not sufficient evidence upon which to base a change in that conclusion...DVIP director Pat Meyer said there is often a conflict between parents during the later stage of the case and the interview process."

"It is not easy to do it less," said Johnson, who said that the case was discussed with dvip counselors and dvip director Pat Meyer.

"I am pleased to acknowledge that the dvip counselor who was charged with this crime was not involved in the investigation," White said. "We have been able to do it less, it was really really. It takes a lot of upper-level staff to make such a decision."

"We are in the process of determining what actions the counselor will take during her investigation," White said. "We believe that these individuals are not involved in such investigations."

The dvip counselor who was charged in the investigation was not available for comment.

**Teachers’ English problem for 90% of UI students, says poll**

Jennifer Carman
The Daily Iowan

A poll of 3,000 students conducted by the University of Iowa’s English department shows that 90% of UI students have trouble with grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

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Early morning alarms evoke mixed feelings

Some students are dependent on their alarm clocks.

Timothy Connors

The digital readout says 6:00 a.m. and in a split-second, numbingly static, eerie melody breaks the silence and pro- vokes a feeling in the stomach. The alarm sounds, and the student still lies in bed, attempting to stave off the inevitable waking by pulling the covers over one's head. The digital readout cannot be ignored. It marks the beginning of another day and a new set of chores. Those who have made the choice to get up may be met with a feeling of regret for the missed sleep; those who have been spared the distressing 5 a.m. wake-up will face a day of exhaustion.

For some students, getting out of bed is a true struggle. The first sounds heard are the morning news, the morning paper, the morning coffee being made. These are all things that can be anticipated and expected. However, for the student who must get up at 6:00 a.m., these things are a source of little excitement and little more than bitterness toward the morning.

The first thing to be done is to turn off the snooze button, the device that serves as a temporary solution to the problem of waking. The first item on the morning agenda is the students' alarm clock. It is set for 7:00 a.m. to give the student a sense of the day's activities and to prepare them for the classroom and the day's events.

But in true daytime tradition, the silence and the sheer lack of activity are contagious. The student finds themselves in a state of semi-consciousness, unable to focus on anything but the sound of their thoughts. This is a time when the student is most vulnerable to the lure of the morning news or the morning paper. The temptation is strong, but the student must resist.

The student's alarm clock is a constant reminder of the day's events and the need for focus. It is a constant reminder of the need to be alert and aware of the world around them. It is a constant reminder of the need to be prepared for the day's events.

The student must resist the temptation to turn off the snooze button and to lie in bed for a few more minutes. The student must rise and face the day with a clear and focused mind. The student must rise and face the day with a sense of purpose and a sense of determination. The student must rise and face the day with a sense of accomplishment.

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Iowan accompanies 29 to Russia

The group is part of the People to People program.

Susan Berliner
The Daily Iowan

Traveling has always been in her blood. For the last 15 years, Beth Ann Duffy has traveled most of the countries in Asia and began visiting other states.

She grew up in a family of travelers, and Duffy traveled across the United States and to Canada in her youth.

"I decided to fly to Japan for the Earth Summit and worked with a United States Film producer on a humanitarian project," she said.

In the summer of 1993 through 1994, the UI student spent six months in Russia and attended the conference for the People to People program. The People to People Program was started in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower, who believed that US citizens reaching out to citizens

"It helps them pick up words more easily when they are sitting paired with the English student," she said. "The idea is not to give them the entire Russian language in 24 hours."

"People who are interested in different cultures are positively affected by this experience," she said.

"The program enables the student to become part of history by experiencing the changes over time," Duffy said.

Mothers, daughters spend enlightened day

Barbara Smith, project development director at the Iowa City Public Library, said she and her daughter enjoyed the day but had a hard time working.

"I thought we were going to have a great day," Smith said. "Young girls have so much fun."

"That's why we went," she said. "We just enjoyed the whole experience."

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Proposed universal health-care system more important than special interests

Jude Scherzer

Within the next several weeks, the Clinton administration is expectedly planning to release for review a legislative proposal to reform the nation's health-care system. The legislation mirrors many of the ideas often talked about in the concept of universal health-care coverage do in a bipartisan manner.

In the past few months, the health-care reform effort has been characterized by give and take on both sides. While the details of the proposals are a work in progress, the direction and principles of the movement are clear.

The movement to reform the health-care system is driven by a combination of factors. The public desires reform while limiting real health-care costs. The underlying reason is clear: rising health-care costs that are outpacing inflation and are placing a drain on the overall economy.

The problem, however, is complex. It involves a broad range of issues, from the role of government in health-care provision to the role of private-sector providers. It involves the role of the insurance industry and the role of doctors and hospitals. It involves the role of employers and the role of individuals. It involves the role of the drug industry and the role of the pharmaceutical industry.

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Spring rains place farmers behind schedule

Judy Sanders

During rains and snows this spring farmers have had to pull behind schedule in planting crops. A report to the Iowa State University Extension Office showed that many farmers are behind in planting corn and soybeans.

Weather conditions have not had a chance to improve for farmers. More rains and snows are expected for the next few days. Farmers are also concerned about the potential for frost and late spring weather conditions.

Associated Press

Amana residents protest 'beach party'

Amana residents have protested against a 'beach party' held at the Amana Farms. The party took place on April 26 at Coralville, where several Amana residents were present.

Amana residents told media their concerns were about the noise and the potential for damage to the environment. They said that the party was not authorized by the Amana Farms management.

Amana residents also mentioned that they had complained to the Amana Farms management, but their concerns were not addressed.

Associated Press

Homosexual mayor's house vandalized

A gay mayor's house was vandalized in the early hours of April 26. The mayor, who was not identified, had received several threats in the past.

The mayor's house was set on fire, and several items were thrown into the house. The mayor said that the act was motivated by homophobia.

Police are investigating the incident, and the mayor has called for a end to hate crimes.

Associated Press

FIVE TIMES SHUT DOWN

Police shut down a 'beach party' held at Amana Farms on April 26. The party had to be shut down due to excessive noise and potential damage to the environment.

The police shut down the party after several complaints from Amana residents.

Amana residents have been protesting against the 'beach party' for several days. They said that the party was not authorized by the Amana Farms management.

Associated Press

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FIVE TIMES SHUT DOWN
You say you want a revolution?

I voted Monday afternoon, in case you didn’t know, we had a federal judge ordering up. Election day is Tuesday, but I'd like to see what kind of reaction we get out of this. But one person continuing a 67 yen per 1,000 property tax that we've already been paying on our property. It's not that we're agitating or even talking about it. It's just that I want to see what kind of reaction we get out of this.

Tuesday morning I was driven instead and realized the anonymity of the majority. The Register's story. Continuing the evil, mysterious place that shot down planes, and their elections. It's not that we're agitating or even talking about it. It's just that I want to see what kind of reaction we get out of this.

Winston Churchill said democracy was the worst form of government ever invented. The worst, he said, was "nothing else." Without question, there are serious problems in our nation and world that can't be addressed by mere reform. Yet more and more in America, we see a defense for the political system, so people must enter extra-political systems to pursue their goals. Serious violence is still only limited to a few, and the cases are public. Perhaps the government is far more important, and one person's reactionary revolutionary is another person's riot in another person's clinic being heartbeat or something. Revolution is not just a word.

It must be easy to be an idealist. You don't have to accept half a life. You don't have to look at what's possible or realistic. You think only in the terms of being superior and dominate the whole political system as irrelevant, mock vendors for "selling out," and argue about how many workers vs. one hệ on the head of a pin. And all of that is going to make less difference in people's real lives than whether or not a school board referendum passes.

Professor James had an election in Hawaii. Think about that minute. An election. In BURGIS. Ten years ago Roosevelt was this end, mysterious peaceful that day. When our sons were in a formal jingo. Then satellites by satellite, by remnant by rebellion by walk-posters or disaster.

The words "self-righteous, radical, chic slogans, try really changing things. Do something truly radical now and Tuesday night vote."

WESTERNIZED CIVILIZATION

Do the Editors?

In light of the recent elections of the 42 "unifying" women of the majority of the student body, do you think many editors of the newspaper, as a general rule, have an obvious aspect of the student body?

By dictionary definition, the word "Westernized" carries with it the connotation of a purely foreign culture, a foreign culture of the student body. Editors are not necessarily expected to follow the same guidelines that members of the student body do, but one should at least be aware of the social changes that have occurred in the student body. Editors are not necessarily expected to follow the same guidelines that members of the student body do, but one should at least be aware of the social changes that have occurred in the student body.

Robert A. Welker
Blue Grass, Iowa

BROOKE KEMPER

Demonstrations: Leave 'em or leave 'em

There again, this is the one group. 

John Kennedy didn't let his promise to "ask the man in the street" go to waste. When he was doing that by more demonstrations in the Sedgwick County Courthouse, he was telling the man in the street to ask the man in the street. One of the first things that happened when he was doing that by more demonstrations in the Sedgwick County Courthouse, he was telling the man in the street to ask the man in the street.

The meeting on the streets.

I could have told you these words would be nothing but trouble. Here, try one of these three BEHAVIAL BEHAVIALS.

Steve Kelley

Interpreting the sentence of one's attire

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Military status as of Feb. 28, 1993:

- **Women**: 518,578
- **Men**: 174,041

The policy change means that within a year, doors open for 4,000 women to join any service as officers or enlisted personnel. Women will be allowed into all combat units and all tactical aircraft, a small victory for women advocates, advocates for the women's rights. Those who want to serve as general officers say they are excluded because the Senate is too male-dominated, too traditional.

Navy As of Feb. 28, 1993:

- **Women**: 101,228
- **Men**: 292,812

But some of the changes aren't as widely known as they are within the service. Some are still working on the job and then the women's rights are not as widely known as they are within the service. Some are still working on the job and then others will enter specialized training for aircraft carriers.

- **Women**: 97,128
- **Men**: 210,680

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- **Men**: 100

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday that if he is re-elected to the Senate, he will try to negotiate a package of large aid for Eastern Europe that would include aid for Russia.

"A noble gesture," he said. "We need to do more for Russia."

"We're doing on the U.S. Secretary of Defense, Donald H. Rumsfeld, said Tuesday that the United States would provide $5 billion in aid to Russia if it renounced its nuclear weapons.

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Soccer Briefs

John Blake

The Daily Iowa

Blake became the fourth
Iowa Hawkeye to win the
Peyton Award this season,
when he signed with the
Baltimore Ravens on
Tuesday.

Blake played at
Baltimore during his
first three seasons in
college and had 42
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was the first Iowa
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Valano succumbs to cancer

Former Iowa
coach dead at 83

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) - Jack
Valvano, who coached the
Iowa State baseball team for 19
years and served as interim athletic
director before his death in 2011,
died Wednesday.

He was 83.

Valvano coached the Iowa State
baseball team from 1971 to 1990
and also served as interim athletic
director from 1990 to 1991.

He died Wednesday at his home
in Cedar Falls, according to Iowa
State Athletics.

Valvano, who was known for his
enthusiastic and outgoing
personality, was a favorite of Iowa
State fans and had a strong
connection to the community.

Basketball

Gieni recovers from injury

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) -
Iowa State forward
Chandan Fenice-Webb missed
Wednesday's game against
Kansas due to an illness.

Fenice-Webb, who
scored a career-high 20
points against Kansas State
on Monday, did not travel
with the team to Kansas City.

The senior forward was
expected to return to the
lineup for Iowa State's next
home game against Texas on
Sunday.

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Basketball

Cheaney Big Ten’s top player

Steve Sherman

Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa

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Cheaney, a first-team All-American, finished with a Big Ten-efficient 53.9 points. He had a career-high 41 points in the 95-85 win over Kentucky on Jan. 8. He also had a season-high 12 rebounds in the 79-69 win over Minnesota on Jan. 13.

The 6-foot-7 Indiana senior, a three-time All-Big Ten selection, has been named to the Associated Press All-America team for the third straight season. He is the first Indiana player to be named to the AP All-America team three times.

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Cancer couldn't kill Valvano's spirit

Jim O'Connell, Associated Press

I don’t remember the Town, but I remember the voice.

The voice of John Valvano, the soft-spoken, reserved former Iowa State coach, was addressing the mostly metropolitan crowd that had gathered for a Salads on 3527 - an Italian restaurant in New York. It was the voice of a coach, someone with a long and hard disability that allowed him to exchange with the servers before turning on the crowd, and it was the voice of someone who had just gone through a tough week.

“Sure, I’d glad those guys,” he said. “Hey, when you work a room, you work a room,” he said, with his usual length and hand gestures. I remember that every Wednesday, the Monday Night Football announcer didn’t coach Les Carnesecca, who had his own reservations.

“Valvano was always on,” Carnesecca said. “Every time I saw him, he was comfortable in a roomful of people. He didn’t know how to be anything else.”

Valvano was in one-dimensional mode. His conversations were often spiced with references to history and literature.

“I’ve read a lot about World War II, said John Fullam, a volunteer at ABC and ESPN. “He would be just as comfortable in a round of ‘Billy the Kid’ as he would be in a round of ‘The Irish.’”

Valvano kept it up for another 20 years, as he was a regular at this hospital in Manhattan. “I remember we were there at 10 p.m. and the organist was playing,” said Jim Valvano, the young head coach.

But scandal was not on the minds of people who knew John’s coach. “I was surprised the way he handled this,” said John’s father, John Valvano’s father, to longtime media

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**Zany radio sketches pictures of UI class**

Jane Carson

_The Daily_

The classroom is subdued. The Associated Press reporter, who's preparing for class, doesn't notice the look of boredom on the faces of the students. She glances around the room to see if there are any intelligent faces in the audience. She spots none.

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Mould storms through energetic Sugar show

John Dean - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, April 29, 1993

There's something a little surreal about seeing the Tedeschi Trucks Band - a six-piece sans keyboards led by husband and wife Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi, plus the likes of Allman Brothers guitarist Warren Haynes, all sharing the stage as part of the Beacon Theater in New York City. You see a little bit of the past, present and future in one concert.

The setlist consisted of less than a dozen songs, but they were all done with Pan-American flair. Haynes, Trucks and the Tedeschi saxes wove through Haynes' set, and Haynes took the lead guitar at times with Trucks. The result was a set that was both energetic and soulful, perfect for an audience at the Beacon, which is the perfect venue for such a show.

Haynes and Trucks share a real chemistry, and their playing is always on point. Haynes' guitar playing is always innovative and filled with surprises, while Trucks' saxophone playing is always soaring and captivating. The two of them together are a real treat to watch.

The setlist consisted of a mix of older tunes and newer material, with a few covers thrown in for good measure. The highlight of the set was probably Haynes' take on the Black Crowes' "Jealous of No One," which he performed with Trucks and the Tedeschi saxes.

Overall, this was a great show for fans of both Haynes and Trucks. It was a reminder of how talented and versatile these musicians are, and how they continue to push the boundaries of what they can do on stage.
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**Dark Half** most faithful, likeable screen adaptation of King’s horror

**Tasha Robinson**

The Dark Half (1993) is a feature film based on the Stephen King novel of the same name. It’s pretty much a time-proven success when compared to most King adaptations. The novel, adapted by King himself and directed by George Romero, stars Barbara Hershey as Barbara Johnson, who gets to write the novel under the code name of Alan Oakley. "The Dark Half" is the story of the time whencomes to retirement, the acting career starts and three others, which contain which even 88 a overexpression adaptations, but there isn’t much that the details screenwriters strange relationship which by the silliness and adaptation, the better they’ll be. King, has a refusal to die in the middle of Temp”) plays both Beaumont and Stark’s name. But when the noises and sudden movement, thriller definitely have good reason should the disturbances or the thing that is why when the two character Whose enfantion line up with each other. However, those who aren’t great fans of King, who like the prose in its way, are likely to see if Setrakian’s extension line up with their eyes. Those who have read the book know that this is a fanboy rant about the writing. In this instance, the thing that makes King’s relationship with screenwriters strange is not his refusal to die in the middle of Temp, but his refusal to provide the details screenwriters need for a faithful, likeable adaptation. In other words, King’s approach to screenwriting is not the same as screenwriters’ approach. It seems that King doesn’t want to have his work adapted by others.

**Corey Feldman out preaches drug abuse**

Associated Press

BIG RAPID, Mich.—Actor Corey Feldman, who once did three drug abusers drug abuse stories from a need to sell drugs, said today he’s turning his life around.

"When I went into rehab, I walked in there $30,000 in debt," Feldman said. "I had no home, and I knew my family didn’t want anything to do with me," he said at a university conference Tuesday.

The whole country thought I was a liar and drug addict," he said. According to Feldman, it was because of his own drug abuse that he became a star in the film "The Goonies," which released in 1985. Feldman is now working on a book about his life, which he hopes to publish next year.

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