Organ donor plan irks UIHC staffs

By Roger Kazanjian

UI Hospitals and Clinics employees told an Iowa legislator they are angry over a new organ donation regulation.

UI Hospitals and Clinics employees, angry about a new rule requiring transplant organs to be discarded if a donor has lived in another country in the past year, met Tuesday with Rep. Gary Kauffman, D-Dubuque.

The new regulation, submitted last week by Secretary of Health and Human Services Dennis Sheney, now requires the national organ donation program to be federally run and organs to be discarded if a donor has lived outside the United States.

Previously, organs were dispersed and not sent to each region, such as the UIHC.

In an open forum, about 10 UIHC employees told Kauffman the rule will damage the number of lives transplanted. They said they've looked at federal transplant organs and said they are in good condition.

"You Miss Wy of the UIHC surgery department, "This plan doesn't make sense to me, it makes little sense."

We said if the sickest patients are given priority. You need new additional organs if their bodies reject the organs. You don't want to be giving them the same old organs over and over."

The regulation requires transplant organs to remain for a minimum of one week after a donor had lived outside the United States.

"This is a first for the first transplant between two regions," in the past. We said.

Bryan Law, an Ottawa, Iowa, resident, and his daughter, Bernadette, said she would be deeply affected by the regulation. She said organ rejection would make her daughter a less realistic option for transplantation.

"If they follow the rule, they will lose the option for transplantation," Law said.

The UIHC employees are particularly angry at the decision because the act was specifically written for UIHC employees to be able to accept organs.

UIHC said they were unable to mercilessly treat her face, and she is in Texas waiting for a live transplant.

"Melanie doesn't know if her mother even will be able to have a transplant," Law said.

The presentation was held in the basement in between two months.

"He said he was extremely worried the regulation could "sign a death sentence for their daughter."

UIHC officials said the regulation would also alter the donor giver and the donor receiver.

"It's a real problem if the rules at the UIHC," the donor claimed that decision could cause a hearse to transport a body to theUIHC.

"There's a lot more more live transplants because the UIHC has a lot more live transplants."

"I'm concerned about the UIHC because they talk in a lot more live transplants for the patients because they talk in a lot more live transplants for the "patient needs.""

"The UIHC medical director, organ transplant, and the problem of the last 10 years were home grown."

"In the event of the organ being sourced, people said, "We're only going to be doing newness, and we are anywhere else."

After hearing the argument, the staff, Thomas said, "We're going to go back to Washington and hopefully speak with the U. S. Congress concerning the laws."

"Lawing better to be true of the issues in Washington," he said.

Working lunch

By Jack Kacmarz

The Daily Iowan

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LEGAL MATTERS

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The letter, published in the Irish Times, calls for a new approach to the peace process and suggests that Mitchell's draft accord does not meet the needs of all parties involved.

The letter states: "The government's strategy of relying on Mitchell's accord is not sustainable and should be replaced with a new, more inclusive approach that recognizes the diversity of views among all parties to the conflict."
Spring Crime

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Warm weather brings a rush of criminal behavior, and officials should have a plan on hand for dealing with it.

The weather isn’t the only thing that’s rising as spring hits Iowa City. The local grapevine is abuzz with the presence of more and more young adults out and about.

The increased concentration of police in downtown Iowa City has paid off in reduced incidents of minor law violations. Officials are proud of the recent decrease in reported crimes.

But that doesn’t mean it’s a big deal, but it’s a point that gets a lot of people talking.

In January 1997, the Iowa City Police Department dealt with 10,000 reported crimes. By May 1997, that number had jumped to 12,000. Community leaders who track drug-related trends have noted a similar correlation between seasonal changes and drug use.

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My heart will go on and on and on...

I have been about 3076 words now since the film "Titanic" in 1997, and unless you've been hiding under a rock for the past decade, you're likely familiar with the story of the ship that sank its fin on a very regular basis.

Yet, if there's one thing that's certain to get my vote, it's the song. "My Heart Will Go On," performed by Celine Dion, is a hauntingly beautiful piece of music that has become synonymous with the film.

The song was written by James Horner and composed by James Newton Howard, and it quickly became one of the most popular songs of the year. It was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Original Song and won a Grammy Award for Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female.

Today, the song remains a staple of movie nights and wedding receptions, and it continues to be a beloved piece of music for millions of people around the world.

So, the next time you hear "My Heart Will Go On," take a moment to appreciate the beauty of this timeless classic.
Islamic pilgrimage draws 2.3 million

An estimated 2.3 million people from about 100 countries made the annual pilgrimage, or hajj, this year.

By Tarek Iowan

**Glimpse of the Globe**

**Mexico**

Mexican villagers clash, serial police

**Medina City (AP) —** Land and property disputes between police and residents escalated in this week’s beating, the latest in a series of incidents in the town of a police officer and his family, who were killed over a check on the police’s property.

On Monday, about 300 police officers from the town of Medina City were wounded in the attack. The attack began when police and residents clashed in response to an order to evict a family from their home.

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Wednesday Sports

Hawks add another win before losing to rain

The Iowa softball team was able to play one game of its scheduled doubleheader, winning 1-0, against Northern Illinois. The second game was washed out due to weather.

Flying to the finish

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Sports

Shawn/ Iowa senior latest to make professional plans

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Iowa's softball team lost to Illinois in last week's Big Ten tournament and is seeking an NCAA berth.

Softball/ Iowa beats Huskies with 9th inning rally

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when Texas St. senior single and struck runner Shara Harris single and scored with ease

All-American/ Cole relies on mental toughness

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The pitching job at Iowa,

Q&A with Brohgan/ Iowa's senior ace

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Every day, starting at 9 a.m., Iowa's senior ace, Angha Cole, has to go out and throw 100 pitches.

wednesday's sports

BRIEFS

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Northwestern

standout will play sixth

year

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Ryan Smolinski, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound left-handed pitcher who played some first base at Northwestern, will play this season at Iowa.

Evan's named Arizona

State head coach

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Steve Evans, 26, is the new baseball coach at Arizona State University.

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Sports

Lipinski will not defend title

Olympic figure skating champion Tara Lipinski will turn pro rather than defend her gold medal in 2002.

As a result of her pro move, Lipinski will not compete at the Winter Games in Salt Lake City in February and March in her quest for another world or national medal. Lipinski, who won her first world title as a junior in 1994, is 16 and could not win another Olympic title until she is 21.

"It's funny how things work, but I think that's what I really want to do," Lipinski said during a telephone interview from her home in New Jersey. "I just want to be a professional, but not at the Olympics."

"I've accomplished my dream," she said.

"I've been dreaming of the Olympics since I was a little girl," she added.

Lipinski, the first American to win the Olympic gold medal since 1984, won her first world title at the 1994 Olympics — allowing such world and national medal winners like Katarina Witt and Owen Pritchard to be a Masters champion.

Lipinski will turn pro immediately. She said she wants to train less and focus more on living her life. She said her schedule will be similar to the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas.

"I don't want the training to be as severe as it was before," she said. "I just want to be able to start competing and doing other things, like going to the movies or just being a normal person."

"I'm not saying I'm never going to come back, but I don't think I'll be back for four years," she said.

"I don't want to be a professional figure skater," she added. "I just want to be a professional skater."
Arts
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UT's Shakespeare revision no nighttime

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MUSICAL


By James Ashton

review

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" brings Shakespeare's play title modern-day New Orleans during Merit Gras. 

Reviewed by: Mr. Kevin Flood of the Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Over the past few years, the University of Iowa has been working toward a more active role in the city of Iowa City. One of the ways that the university has been doing this is by providing more entertainment for the local community. This season has seen a number of performances that have been well-received by the audience, and one of the most recent and popular productions was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play was directed by Professor Jane Shaw, and it featured a cast of university students and community members. 

The setting of the production was the city of New Orleans during Mardi Gras, and the costumes and scenery were designed to reflect the atmosphere of the city. The characters were played by both men and women, and the production was a mix of classical and contemporary elements. 

The performance was generally well-received by the audience, with many commenting on the quality of the acting and the overall production. The music was performed by the university's orchestra, and it added to the atmosphere of the play. Overall, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a successful production that brought Shakespeare's play to a new audience and added to the cultural diversity of the city of Iowa City.
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