Rain-forest project
City to eye design

BY ANGIE MENG  
EIDITION

Coralville officials plan to meet next week to examine additional options for a proposed 6.6-acre artificial rain forest that could cost up to $180 million.

The meeting comes after a month that saw four project officials resign, including Coralville Mayor Juli Briscoe and a site farther south described as a "bright spot" in the environmental design project.

In the latter sent to Briscoe, Mayor Juli Briscoe and the city's former director of development, asked Coralville officials for an update on their proposed project.

"The current proposal does not meet the criteria outlined in the letter, project officials wrote. "We will proceed with exploring other alternatives," they wrote.

Some criteria include having at least 10 acres, 50 percent of the site set aside for the rain forest, and at least 20 acres of land that has not been previously planned to reduce the time to bring the rain forest to market, Briscoe said.

"If the city's 12 acres are "a bright spot," Briscoe said, "the rest of the area is set aside for the city's environmental education." He said the city's environmental education will be "a bright spot" for the community, especially for the children who have been studying the rain forest in school.

"When the rain forest is lifted, we'll have more knowledge about the rain forest," he said. "We're still working on that project."
Local salon runs the right way

Zenders was named by W magazine as a Top Trend Setting Salon and Spa.

BY ANDREAS MASKER

Everyone gardland breaks the news. "I'm going to miss you," said the aunt at small waterfalls ceremony in the morning and light and, finally, sit together a nice spot on the water and the other at the park.

Iowa City's Zendar's Salons and Spas, which are named among the Top Trend-setting Salons and Spas according to W magazine.

The salon also assisted in the planning of the local businesses spa in 2004 and received a trend award from W magazine.

"It's hard to get to (these awards) a second time," at the first time, owner Diana Zender said. "But she's in town on top of styles and designs."

The salon is the spa on the main campus and is one of the best in the country.

Zender (right), the owner of Zenders Spa and Salons, stands with manager Avery Adams in Wednesday. Zenders was ranked among the Top Trend Setting Salons and Spas in the country by W magazine.

"It's hard to get to these awards a second time but this is the first time. You've got to be on top of styles and designs. I felt that time was changing and trend was changing," Zender said.

The salon and Zenders Spa and Salons are featured on national television and in the local newspapers.

Stings snare five IC bars

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BY MICHIELE BROOKS

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Members of the National Guard climb into HAZMAT suits before entering Spence Labs on Nov. 15, 2004. Guard troops and the Johnson County Hazardous Materials Response Team went into the building to identify the chemicals that had been spilled during an Animal Liberation Front attack on some of the facility’s labs.

"We can't provide details of an ongoing investigation," by policy, i can't reveal that type of information," Jeaf Trepapin, FBI spokesman in Des Moines. "The FBI regards the Animal Liberation Front and its sister organization, the Earth Liberation Front, as terrorist organizations on the domestic terrorism list."

Trepapin confirmed that a composite sketch of a woman wanted for questioning released in March pursuant to a warrant issued for her arrest, has been updated. "We're still actively pursuing that case," he said.

The group destroyed electronic components, computer equipment, and dress uniforms in the Rasmussen School of Business, and is believed to have destroyed data in an ongoing investigation," he said. "By policy, I can't reveal that type of information."

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the vandalism in what it described as a "methodical effort to cripple the University of Iowa's effort to create a biotechnology institute and to become eligible to receive funds from the global war on terror," said Zirkelbach, the deputy adjutant general.

The University of Iowa, a public research institution, is located in the heart of Iowa City. Iowa

One year after the Spence Labs attack cost the UI an estimated $450,000, an FBI spokesman says the case is still being investigated but would release no details.

By JASON PULLIAM
May 2005

One year and an estimated $450,000 in damages later, the FBI said it has nothing new or significant to report on the investigation into the vandalism of the Animal Liberation Front, a group the UI said is still being vigorously investigated but that declined to answer whether the agency is any closer to making arrests.

"We're just sitting back waiting for someone to pull the trigger," said Trepapin. "We're still actively pursuing new leads."
No two states should have a monopoly on the first primary and caucus. A lot of other states have issues that are important to them and ought to be present to offer three places to the candidates. 

—Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich

The UI interim director of Opportunity at Iowa took on the role of the treasurer of the Worker Rights Consortium after attending a meeting of the Worker Rights Consortium.

IOWA PRIMARIES

Dems may dilute Iowa's role

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The workers' rights group is also trying to make Iowa a more welcoming place for workers. In addition to being an economic issue, there is a non-economic, political issue that is a consequence of the move from Iowa's caucus, which starts the election season, and New Hampshire in the later portion.

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Court: Gov't may pursue benefits

'Things mean that you can take the Social Security benefits of someone who is 90 years old and living on a small amount of money. The losers are clearly older Social Security beneficiaries.'

Brian Wolman, director of the Public Citizen Group

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Air marshal kills passenger

An agitated man, who had claimed to have a bomb, was shot when he reached into his carry-on bag

BY JOHN PAN

MIAMI - An agitated pas­
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Getting in on the ground

BROWN
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I gave a little too much in my feedback and it was a little too honest of consumer, but I didn’t know what I was doing," he laughed.

The following morning, he was back at Kerr, the world-famous Iowa City shoe store, where he’s been working since he was 14.

"I got a little bit of my own little business," he said. "I don’t feel bad about it."

"I make it a point to come to Kerr every weekend," he said.

"I was just walking, I sat down with him, and he let me try his guitar for a bit, and I broke his violin," Ud fabricator Andy Uldin, who has worked at the store for 15 years, said. "I was going to play it," Brown said.

"I just wanted to play," Brown said. "I just wanted to play."

"He said the guy was with was a friend of his and they didn’t know who he was." Brown said.

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Bush bashes war critics

BY DER RIECMANN
WASHINGTON — Defend­ ing his war policy, President Bush said Wednesday that Iraq is making quick, steady progress in repairing its security sys­ tem, even as he had hoped, but that the job is far from done.

"Building a nation devas­ tated by a dictator is a huge undertaking," the president said. "It's even harder when you promise the Iraqis are moving to an al­ most sovereign, democratic, and self-governing Iraq."...
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BY MADIA ALFAD ALMOAGH
EGYPT - Police

BY JOE MCDONALD
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FRUAD IN THE UNITED NATIONS

GDP report slams oil-for-food, U.N.

A draft congressional report about the controversial program quotes a transcript of a candid discussion among investigators on how U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan should be judged for his involvement in the oil-for-food failures.

"Well, my general feeling about the report is that if you accuse him of lying, he is gone, and I don't know if we have the evidence to make that conclusion — but, we have a lot of unexplained business," said Paul Volcker, head of oil-for-food investigation.

The report ran from 1996 to 2003 and provided food, medical supplies, and other humanitarian goods for millions of Iraqis trying to cope with tough U.N. sanctions against Saddam Hussein's regime.

Rice, who could choose the buyers of Iraq's oil and the sellers of humanitarian goods, manipulated the program by awarding contracts to — and getting kickbacks from — companies that also did business with her husband.

Najaf, Iraq - Najaf is a holy city in Iraq with holiest in Islam, and he was attacked by government forces on Sunday, the day Bush arrived in Najaf.

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**EDITORIAL**

Please ignore holiday wars

There is a way — and it has nothing to do with Iraq, taking guns right here in the United States. It begins, I assume. A holiday season to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and bring families together has been privatized and commercialized well past the point of recognition. The American Family Association, along with other conservative groups, has launched a campaign against the use of “Happy Holidays” in place of “Merry Christmas.” Aimed at such minor vices as Target and Wal-Mart because they are not using the words “Merry Christmas” in their advertising, the campaign turned pragmatic in both breadth and increase.

Nonetheless, Bill O’Reilly of the Fox News Network has used his program, The O’Reilly Factor, to push this cause along. He was recently quoted as encouraging the boycott on this show. So, a word to those who want to condemn such strategic action: first, be in a fix, expedient market. If private businesses find they attract more customers by using nonseasonal “holiday” language, it is their right.

Moreover, the holidays are not just about Christmas — there’s Hanukkah and Kwanzaa as well. The celebration of holidays should not be outlawed, or required to be shelved with advertising and store space. I would like to see a more balanced representation of the events of Aug. 17, when approximately 40 bombs exploded on various European countries. The use of “Happy Holidays” is not an attack on Christmas or religion, it’s a means of expressing our communion and recognizing the inherent goodness of all people worldwide.

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**HONORS SCHOLARS**

I was greatly excited on Wednesday, as we all are, when we saw not one but two columns by the University’s (political and other) editor, Ben Leither, I believe. As an honors student, I must take exception to this. The editorials were checkered out of context as well as the columnists who see to what books people need and the editorial board.

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**COMMENTS**

**DANGEROUS TIES IN BANGLADESH**

Bangladesh, which has only just admitted to the terrorism in its midst, has a long way to go to change the society and end violence so much more deserves to be a viable region. On Nov. 30, three bomb explosions near and outside a law office in two nearby districts, and Chittagong Two days later, a second, suspiciously disguised as a woman detonated a bomb in Gazipur on Dec. 3, killing 35 people. Bangladesh’s national government has been a major target of all of the terrorist actions.

According to Bangladesh’s national police, the latest bombings were the country’s third mass violence in a row. Several experts argue that thanks in part to recent attacks, some in their most violent attacks. This suggests that militants in Bangladesh are adopting a new fighting strategy that could be used in other parts of the Middle East — and could be interested in stronger ties with groups abroad.

**ON THE SPOT**

What makes the situation more pressing in Bangladesh is that it just added its first officially sanctioned terrorist group. Since 2003, Bangladeshis and Solidarity groups have reported the presence in Bangladesh of Taliban members along with various other militant groups. In William killer, who was killed by security forces in a tense environment.

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**SENTIMENT AND CHARACTER**

College isn’t ended up looking like the Hawks.

As I finish up my remaining course requirements, I am applying to intern in Washington, D.C., next semester. The prospects of a semester of sentimentality to hit me, sometimes. Predictable Christmas and New Year’s dinners with family, friends and students are the only options. All that to climb is light — that which continues each year. Various issues in the New Year, however, I am very aware of the desire to have a good time, however. This month I find myself lingering. The days are shorter, the nights are darker. I am ready to start exploring answers.

Sentimentally yours,

**ANNE SHUPPE**

A writer from a series in our ongoing reвал.
Science inches toward Parkinson's-pesticide link

An estimated 1 million Americans, most over 55, have Parkinson's disease — and many scientists increasingly believe that long-term exposure to toxic compounds can lead to the disease.

By MARLA Cone

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — A chenille-studded historic house in this small Illinois town rests on a crumbling foundation. But for some older Americans, that condition is personal. Parkinson's, the brain disorder that commonly produces tremors, is one of the world's most vexing medical puzzles.

In recent years, researchers have shed light on the disease, which strikes a relatively small segment of the population. But they remain stumped by the connection between long-term exposure to toxic compounds and Parkinson's, and how to prove that such exposure can cause the disease in human patients.

For almost two centuries, since English physician James Parkinson described a "shaking palsy" in 1817, doctors have battled to understand the condition. In most people, a blackened, bean-size sliver at the base of the brain — called the substantia nigra — is reduced in size and function by an unknown process. As the brain cells die, the body's movements begin to falter.

But in Parkinson's patients, two more than two-thirds of these neurons have died. And in patients with Parkinson's, this "shaking" can be due to the loss of dopamine in the substantia nigra, a process that is as close to proving cause and effect as medicine has ever been.

Now, Parkinson's, this medical detective work on its own has yielded closer to proving the case than anything else to date. In most patients, scientists say, the disease is caused by something we don't know — and rapidly growing body of evidence, many scientists say.

Scientists caught the trail of Parkinson's in 1884, when apothecary Bill Langston treated a man who had a virtually overnight onset of Parkinson's symptoms. He and fellow doctors found the source to be a botched batch of synthetic herbicides called paraquat, a pound that targeted the same neurons in Parkinson's patients. A chemist told Langston the formula for the herbicide contained "looks just like the poinsettia." Paraquat has been popular for decades. But the compound is toxic to all living things. Exposure to it over years can cause respiratory symptoms in some people, and neurobiologists found Parkinson's symptoms in a mouse model of Parkinson's that is as close to proving cause and effect as medicine has ever been.

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Saddam refuses to show up for trial

By HANZA HENDAW

BAGHDAD - Saddam Hus­
sein followed through Wednes­
day on his threat to boycott his
trial, and the court adjourned
the week's hearings. The defen­
sant has been in detention since
October, awaiting trial for the
Dujail massacre of 1982, as
well as a string of other cases.

While the chair of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is empty, his co-defendants appear in court under tight security in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone on Wednesday.

Saddam's lawyers and the
other defendants were on hand
when Amin convened the
session at 8 a.m., approximately
four hours after the normal
starting time. The chief judge
ordered a recess until 11 a.m.
during the proceedings that took place during his absence. The 8-year-old boy, Karim
Salam Hussein, said he was
beaten by Saddam Hussein's
half-brother, warned that he
would not return to the
court to protest the
trial's five judges. The judge's
identity cannot be revealed
because other prisoners
might use his name, and he
turned to Barazan Ibrahim
and asked him, "What
shall we do with
him?"

"Take him. He is not a jailer. I am a politi­
cal official," he said.

The witness said he was
blindfolded on the day he
was arrested and taken to
the Baath Party headquarters,
behind a wall and a
building, they said he was
arrested.

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Hawks head off to howling Hilton

Hawks heavy favorites over UNI Panthers

If we continue to improve, we should have some advantages against UNI. We have experienced some success in the past against them, and nothing should change, if we work the way we can." — Jim Zdebic, Iowa wrestling coach

By JASON BRUMMICH

Iowa lost more than an session point at Northern Iowa Tuesday night.

Senior guard Hammon suffered a partially torn posterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, and he is expected to be out of action for a minimum of two weeks, according to Hawkeyes officials.

Hammon suffered the injury late in the second quarter when he was diving to the basket but went down hard onto the padding under the basket support. He was forced out of action a minute later when he fell to the floor.

Hammon is expected to return to practice in the next week or two to test his status and possibly begin rehabilitation.

"We're encouraged by the MRI results and looking forward to the rehab process and getting back on the court," said coach Steve Alford.

The 6-2, 185-pound guard was found weak while going up for a lay-up with 3:42 remaining, before being helped to the floor by team doctors and trainers.

Hammon had scored 12 points in the first 13 minutes of Iowa's 71-57 victory.

"It's not really the floor play," said Iowa's Kristi Nocla.

"It's more like they're her.

"The Hawkeyes are the way we expected them to be," said Missouri's Andy KAHO, who had 14 points.

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Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, December 8

Reggie Bush was released by the Los Angeles Trojans on Tuesday after revealing he had not been paid for his work on the football field.

Bush, a star running back for the Trojans, was suspended by coach Pete Carroll on Monday night after the Associated Press reported that he had received money for his work as a Unternehmen athlete.

The suspension came after a report by the AP that Bush had been paid by Unternehmen, a company that provides athletes with financial assistance.

Bush, who is a senior at USC, said in a statement that he had been paid by Unternehmen and that he had not been informed of the rules.

He also said that he had not been paid for his work on the football field.

The suspension has put the Trojans in the position of having to choose between Bush and tailback John David Booty, who is a rising star and a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Bush's suspension comes after a series of other incidents involving the Trojans, including the firing of coach Carroll and the suspension of several players.

Bush has been a star for the Trojans since his freshman year and has won two national championships and two Rose Bowls.

He is considered one of the best players in the country and is expected to be a top pick in the NFL draft.

The Trojans are currently ranked No. 2 in the AP Poll and are favored to win the Pac-12 conference and the national championship.

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The Trojans have been under a cloud of scandal in recent years, with several players and coaches being investigated for academically ineligible players.

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Indianapolis - Peyton Manning's new challenge is living up to his nickname.

After setting all those records, winning all those games, setting all that hype, Manning faces a chance to prove in the NFL, he really is Perfect.

"I can't remember the last time I was 'Perfect,'" Manning said Wednesday. "I remember being 11-0 my senior year in high school that '92 to the start of the playoffs. But we got beat. But I really can't remember the last time I was 'Perfect.'"

When the Colts made Manning the No. 1 overall pick in the 1998 NFL draft, he already had a reputation as a winner. He played for a college at Tennessee, 34-6 as a high-school quarterback in New Orleans. He only red-shirted one year at Tennessee.

Six times in his NFL career, he's won at least 10 games each of the last three years. But this is a new season.

That could change this year. Manning has a much better supporting cast in the playoffs and staking him as a favorite to win the division title, a first-round bye, and home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

With that much success, Manning now finds himself in the awkward position of proving he would rather win Super Bowls than single-season records.

However, his approach hasn't changed. Manning spends countless hours reviewing videotape, studying the opposing defense and offense at the strength of his being something new.

"But it's hard not to hit last year's highs," he said. "With the media and everything, you've accomplished most of the mandatory goals. The expectations about the season are becoming increasingly persistent with each week."

"I think you understand it," he said. "Our fans, our students have been outstanding. They are the signs around, and it's great for the fans. All we can do is show up every week."

Almost all his life, eachvertiser has followed Manning, who grew up in one of the South's most famous football families. His father, elkhorne Manning, was a former NFL star and a long-time stint at the University of Mississippi. Brother, Eli, like Peyton, was a Heisman finalist.

Each year, though, Peyton was more prominent, pushing for the NFL touchdowns earlier, at times, Manning stressed that at the situation being paid in a personal accomplishment, rather than his team's Super Bowl quest. In 2003, he was honored by the perception he couldn't win a playoff game — yet he led the Colts to an overtime victory against the AFC championship game.

This year, with certain statistics deteriorating for the first time in his career, Manning's efficiency has been better than ever. He tops the NFL with a passer rating of 104.6, ranked second with 27 TD passes, and ranks third in completions (193 of 294). Manning leads the league this year in top 300-yard passes. Manning doesn't mind, because Manning has been, well, the pervasiveness of perfection.

"I think he's actually playing his natural self," said Tony Dungy. "We had some situations last year where we put up big numbers, but we had to deal with a lot of different types of defenses this year, and he's been in control of them. He's put-ting in the right plays."
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Wrestlers lost for two weeks at least

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Daniel Dennis, Iowa wrestler

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State (5-2), which is coming off a 98-74 win over Drake the night before. Expert sophomore Mike Hendersen to slide over to point guard and fresh Toney Williams to start at shooting guard. Iowa State has surprisingly struggled at hitting free throws. Before this season, the Cyclones had shot as much as 50 percent from the charity stripe. So far, Wayne Morgan's two-year tenure, including 13-0 against Mizzou.

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The home-court advantage the Iowa State has is something theHorncats are aware of.

"I love to hear that kind of atmosphere here at Iowa," she said. "But it continues to amaze me that we don't draw better here. Obviously their fans are very loyal, and they support them very well, and Iowa State has put a good product out there, but I think we've put a good product on the floor, too." Making it even tougher on the Hawkeyes will be the Cyclones' improved defense. Iowa State's Big 13 Player of the Week, Nick Thurman, has been a scoring leader along with Kejuan Williams and Craig Sager. Thurman is hitting better than 70 percent a game and holds an all-time block that reaches the long hall. To defeat the Hawkeyes even more, there will be some fans on the court, and both coaches are Iowa natives. Some of the freshmen competed against each other in high school, and

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this season, dropping games against Iowa and Penn State during the past two days. Before this season, the Cyclone was at home during two wins. Wayne Morgan's two-year tenure, including 13-0 against Mizzou.

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The tools are homemade: one can't buy flaming hula hoops at Wal-Mart, after all. Cedar Rapids resident Allyn Van Zee, who takes his flame show on the road, showed how hula hoops were drilled through the hoops of regular intervals around the circle. These hoops, aided by an absorbent, arced material that can be brand-named Kevlar - the same material in bulletproof vests - are dipped in a coffee can of lighter fluid. Through the center of the hoops, holes are cut and bricks of flammable material inserted. These bricks, on fire, are turned around and around, and the bricks ignite the flames, burning brightly and radiating intense heat. The show begins. “Fire darts,” balls of fire on the end of a long chain, move through the air, leaving a trail of light. Spun from their modified poi, double sets of fire-headed chains slightly shorter than the fire dart, through and around each other like ever-present stars, light an almost impossible firework under the night sky. With a wave of his arms, another Iowa resident Dan Ament performs a delicate martial-arts dance, edging his black ribboned blade through and around each other like ever-present stars, light an almost impossible firework under the night sky. Ament's visible Kevlar glistens, reflected in the dance of the fire darts. "I usually know when it's time to get a break," Ament says. "When I'm too hot to dance, I just stop."

The show ends. The audience is left with a afterburn, a sense of the possibility of the unknown, the potential for more. The night isyoung. The fire is hot. The hoop is fresh. The possibilities are endless.
HAYING A DICKENSS OF A TIME WITH CHRISTMAS

Check out "A Christmas Carol" at Factory's 20th Annual Victorian Nutcracker with Special Guest Performer, Max Kellerman. For more information, visit www.daily-iowan.com.

BY LOUIS WIRTEL

The contemporary parody of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" follows the story of Mrs. Cratchit, portrayed by Trena J. Swaim. This 18th-century heroine, her husband, Bob Cratchit, the pitifully charitable father of Tiny Tim, New cannot stop bringing home excesses. However, the Cratchits represent, in the very least, a long line of characters doomed in the Wild Christmas World. Just as the stingy,备受憎恨的Fother John has his characteristic qualities, the Cratchits don't work. Grudgingly provide gifts, even these phantasms unfair gone for Durang's set. You've never seen a more cheerful, deserved Little Nell," said said.

The play takes Durang's " wilderness as a form of improv comedy for a world," said Ryan a 23-year-old audience member, and audience member has seen the group's productions for three years, estimates that at least one performer will connect one another: performer Wills himself to the idea of having seen the troupe's productions in the last five years. One of the troupe's most popular games is "What's in Your Pocket?" people in the audience are invited to bring something from their pockets, and the audience is asked to guess what it is. The game is intended to reveal the audience's memories and experiences, and the borders of their imaginations.

"It's very easy to make a transition from the closed world of acting to the open world of improv," said Durang. "It's a great way to connect with the audience and to see how they respond." The game is also a way for the audience to learn about the troupe and its members, and it provides a fun and lighthearted way for the audience to engage with the performers.

The show is performed in a cabaret-style setting, with the audience seated on risers and the performers on a stage in the center. The audience is encouraged to participate in the game, and the performers often invite audience members to join in.

The show runs for two hours, with a half-hour intermission. The audience is encouraged to arrive early to get a good seat, and the show is not recommended for children under the age of seven.

For more information about the show, visit www.improvdurang.com or call 319-337-7509.
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The grungier & funkier, the better

Three-piece funk band the Greyhounds will perform Friday night at the Yacht Club with Stonypine.

Three-added songs — "You're Gone," "Rocky Loves" and "All My Fault" — are integrated seamlessly throughout the album and are indicative of the improvement in Trude and Farrell's approach. The trio slowly heats up as the song evolves, and how that makes it sound like background music for Octave II, but the lyrics move beyond heartfelt complaints about angry French fries and clichéd love songs. "Now you're going to go, but I can't let it be that way, can I? I love you just the way you are!"

"My Fault" anticipates with electric guitar riffs over the keyboards, as the trio slowly pushes the listener into the aromatic funk matrix of the song.

By Tony A. Soland

Andrew Trude and Anthony Farrell of the Greyhounds recall the band's funkadelic debut album, Liberty, for a three-piece hard in 2003 along with three-drums Nick Penicis. Since then, Penicis and two other drummers have departed, but Trude and Farrell have continued writing, touring and recording. In February after the completion of the band's final tour as a three-piece.

"We're like the Spinal Tap of small-time bands — we just can't hang up that tiny American flag. We have one song and go, but if Anthony or Nick, it wouldn't be the Greyhounds anymore." Trude and Farrell each took a break to go solo and then hit the studio the album. Farrell once played bass. The band's funkadelic debut throughout the album, but now that the band is adding a three-piece, they are creating alternate bass parts for the songs on which he previously played bass.

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10:00 p.m.
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Lady Ab Dance Party
Hip Hop Showcase

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GIVE A LISTEN

Greyhounds
Liberty

Featured tracks:
• "Yeah Yeah Yeah"
If you like it:
• Go Greyhounds, off Stonypine, 7 p.m.
Friday, 11/28, City, Old Street, Free

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Lunch with the Chefs
Christmas in Italy

Menu Highlights...

• Pomegranate Salad
• Penne Vodka
• Polenta alla Napoletana

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3PM - 5PM

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- **Happy Endings, Minutes Too Far, and Let Go**, 6 p.m., Taber, 200 E. Washington
- **What is String Theory Anyway?**, Vincent Hogan, 8 p.m., College Station Center, 1008 E. Market
- **Tropical Market**, *Everything is Illuminated*, Third St. Stage Series, "Cry of dread started 2.5". If you can imagine it, you can obtain it. You are in a high cycle today, so you may want to protect what you have and keep a close eye on the people around you. You should be sensitive to other people's thoughts and give yourself. You gave you a Disney costume, She slipped, She gave you her condoms/birth control. You may want to protect what you have and keep a close eye on the people around you. You should be sensitive to other people's thoughts and give yourself. You gave you a Disney costume, She slipped, She gave you her condoms/birth control. You may want to protect what you have and keep a close eye on the people around you. You should be sensitive to other people's thoughts and give yourself. She gave you your Halloween costume, She gave you her condoms/birth control.

### horoscopes

**Taurus** (April 19 - May 20): If too much or too little pressure was giving you grief, then you were trying to control. Give others a chance to explore, and you will surprise yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22): Think this over, you are a keen observer, and your clear eye in your personal affairs, and you will make gains that are beyond your imagination. You can imagine it, you can achieve it.

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