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Served as the keynote speaker at the UI law school in 1980, will speak to this year’s UI College of Law graduates as they transition from the classroom to real-world courtroom and corporate offices.

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The Daily Iowan

Losing a home, but gaining a bond

Michelle Martin listens to music in her room at Alpha Chi Omega’s temporary home on Dubuque Street on Feb. 22. Martin shares the room with three other women.

Rebuilding is set to begin a year after an F-2 tornado ripped off the roof and tore down the walls of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members listen during a meeting at their temporary home on Dubuque Street on Monday. The security members meet on Mondays to discuss upcoming events.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET

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**Tornado sorority’ regroups**

Keystroke Smiles

Senior Liz Silagi, the Alpha Chi Omega chapter president, said the past year was made easier for the women thanks to many community caring people and organizations.

“We started getting countless donations from alumni and our national chapter,” she said. “We received basic things like the girls in the house had lost, such as pillows and shampoo, and lots of Target gift cards.” She was also quick to praise the university for its assistance.

“All of my professors were really understanding about the situation,” Silagi said, noting that her course work was significantly damaged and most of her belongings had to be thrown out because of water damage. “The dean and Provost [Michael] Hogan were amazing as well. The university really did a lot.”

The UI crook system also proved helpful for the sorority. Many different chapters donate dinners for members, and Silagi agreed, saying the tornado hasn’t affected recruitment or morale, and said the members are looking forward to next year.

“The girls in pledge classes ahead of me are incredibly strong,” she said. “They went through a lot, and many of these girls get really emotional when talking about what happened last year.”

Slagi explained that by not apprehending Moussaoui – who was convicted of helping plan the 9/11 plane hijackings and is serving a life sentence – the FBI officials left the United States vulnerable to attack.

Rowley, who lives in Minnesota, ran for Congress in November but lost to 2nd District Republican incumbent John Kline. In 2006, Rowley made the speaking honors at the 9/11 Commission hearings.


United States Bar Association and USISG


**Cause of motel death still unknown**

**Toxicology and autopsy results could take between two and six weeks, officials reported on Monday.**

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

Police estimate weeks could pass before they can definitely answer what caused the death of a Cedar Rapids woman who was found dead in a Coralville motel on April 5, officials reported Monday.

“It looks like it’s probably going to be a longer wait (for autopsy and toxicology reports),” Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said.

The state medical examiner in Ankeny had performed the autopsy on Susan Perkins, 37, but had not released official results yet, Bedford said.

“We got a verbal ‘this is what we found and didn’t find’ but nothing conclusive,” he said.

Final results from tests could take between two and six weeks, he said.

Aside from two brief statements sent to various media organizations by Coralville police last week, officials have remained tight-lipped about the circumstances surrounding the incident.

John Quinn, an assistant director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, didn’t say what we found and didn’t find.

“It’s an ongoing investigation, so they’re still trying to identify what exactly transpired,” Quinn said.

He added that he asked the DCI to aid in the incident and said several special agents and a mobile lab worked with Coralville police until the early morning hours of April 6.

The DCI will continue to probe the incident with Coralville authorities, Quinn said.

Bedford has requested that anyone with information about the incident contact his office at 248-1800.

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In his first statement, Bedford only said police were investigating the discovery of a corpse at Motel 6, 810 First Ave.

He said authorities were tipped off by motel personnel, who called police to say they had discovered an unresponsive female during the afternoon of April 5.

Bedford has since released information that Perkins rented the room on April 4.

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**FREE APRIL EVENTS**

**COMEDIAN**

**DANIEL KINNO**

**APRIL 12, 9PM**

**THE HAWKEYE**

12. **DANIEL KINNO, THE HAWKEYE, 9PM**

16. **MOVIE: DEAD POET’S SOCIETY, 9PM, ILLINOIS ROOM**

26. **CHICHE MILLIARD, 2ND FLOOR BALLROOM, 9PM**

**SUBURBAN EXPRESS**

**Weekly Coach Service to OAKBROOK & WOODFIELD**

Buses depart from IMU, Rienow and Mayflower

**Northwestern SUMMER SESSION**

**STATE**

**GOP leaders: At least one regent nominee doomed**

**DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans met privately Monday to map their strategy, but leaders said they are likely to reject at least one of Gov. Chet Culver’s nominations to the state Board of Regents.**

Senate Republican Leader Mary Lundby, R-Marion, said Republicans remain upset because Culver included no one from western Iowa in making four appointments to the regents, who oversee the state’s four-state university system. To turn one down is virtually the only way for Republicans to make their point, she said.

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That’s the difference between the time it took Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta to select new men’s basketball coach Todd Lickliter and the number of days the university has gone without a new president.

Presidential-search committee head David Johnsen said on Monday he has been “ribbed” by friends and colleagues because he has failed to complete his search’s objective as quickly as Barta completed his.

But he isn’t bothered by the jokes.

“No one recommended that we should have [chosen] a president as short of a period,” said Johnsen, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry.

“All searches are different; it is apples to oranges.”

The positions are two of the most prominent and visible at the university, but virtually no other similarities can be drawn between either the searches or the jobs, Barta said.

And the differences in annual pay are just as noticeable as the discrepancy in responsibilities.

UI presidents pull in more than $300,000 annually, whereas Lickliter will garner $1.2 million a year.

“They are way, way different positions,” Regent Jenny Connolly said. “They are night and day different, and I wouldn’t even put them in the same box to compare.”

She added the UI presidential-search committee could never pick a new president as fast as Barta found his man, noting that panel members can’t even skim all the applications in two weeks.

Johnsen pinned the reason the presidential search takes so long on the wide array of constituencies a prospective university head needs to appease.

A basketball coach must satisfy only one group — his team, Connolly said.

As for Hawkeye basketball, a new coach doesn’t require regent approval. This, coupled with the regularity of the sport’s season, made finding a new coach a speedy process, Barta said.

He added that coaching turnover rips through college basketball’s ranks at the end of every season, which fosters an influx of available coaches and eased Barta’s search.

“The presidential search is taking a longer amount of time because it is a different position and a different search process,” Barta said.

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By David Espo

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BAGHDAD — Tens of thousands of Shiites — a sea of women in black abayas and men waving Iraqi flags — rallied on Sunday to join the struggle in which Shiites hold his father, large following to the high esteem he enjoyed — exhorting the marchers to leave Iraq.

The fiery cleric owes much of his power to the fact that he has come a long way from the tyranny of Saddam Hussein. Al-Sadr, who was assassinated in the country Monday, accorded in the course of the Baghdad security operation. A total of 25 people were killed or found dead during the operation, called the rally a “call for liberation.”

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Michael

As a teacher, I’ve always had trouble with parents who insist on being involved in every detail of their children’s education.

OPINION

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about sanctioned lighting at the Union Bar?

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Three out of the four UI photography graduate students in a new exhibition took a moment to talk about their current projects, which include a portrait project involving a $1,000 wedding dress, digital scan manipulation, and fanciful photos examining light’s role in photography.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sonya Naumann

More than 60 women have worn Sonya Naumann’s wedding dress since she first wore the sparkling white gown on her wedding day nearly four years ago.

Recently years? Two years after the Mason City native married her husband, Matt, Naumann’s wedding dress has found a new purpose as a portrait project involving a $1,000 wedding dress, digital scan manipulation, and fanciful photos examining light’s role in photography.

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Kings of Leon can’t get enough of good

women — and to Nauman herself. When asked if marriage remains important to her, she admits it’s currently pretty

married life. She says she has a "deep-seated read of the

image — 30 seconds compared to the broad click of a camera shutter — Johnson said everyday

"I'm the one that's supposed to

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For this show, he has taken a

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BREGIN’ IT ALL BACK HOMESPUN

Kings of Leon’s new album is an outstanding

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Iran expands uranium program

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI
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NATANZ, Iran — Iran moved a step closer Monday toward enriching uranium with 3,000 centrifuges, a dramatic expansion of its nuclear program.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said at a ceremony at the enrichment facility at Natanz, Iran, on Monday that Iran announced Monday that it has begun enriching uranium with 2,000 centrifuges, a dramatic expansion of its nuclear program.

"What we are looking for is the best benefit calculation and see that it is not to the benefit of the Iranian people to continue to pursue the course on which they find themselves," McCormack said.

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"Iran continues to defy the line of late May," said Hasenfeld, a fellow for science and technology at the Council on Foreign Relations, who views the cost-benefit calculations as long as Iran refuses to suspend its enrichment program, rather than suspend uranium enrichment, said Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

"Iran looks to be moving its nuclear program along on a political schedule rather than a technical schedule," Levi said. "An industrial-scale facility is a facility that can support your industry."
Steve Turnbull

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Baseball heads for Lincoln

The Hawkeye softball team (3-9) will head west to play under the lights today at 6:05 against Nebraska (19-2).

The Hawkeyes took two of three games in a series last weekend with the Huskers on the road to capture a third-straight victory in Lincoln, Neb.

This is the two seas’ second meeting this year — Iowa won the first matching, 12-6, on April 4 at the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

Iowa is currently riding a four-game winning streak. The Hawkeyes are seven in the standings with a record of 3-4.

— by Dan Parr

COLLEGE HOOPS

Kansas forward Wright jumping to the NBA

LAURENCE, Kan. — Julie Wright, the versatile but inconsistent freshman from the nation’s No. 1 recruiting class, made his way to Lawrence, Kansas with two straight Big 12 Tournament victories. It is skipping his last two years at Kansas. He was on the way to the NBA draft.

Wright, 6-8, Chicago native, who was 33 for 59 from the floor, who against all odds, is making his name, has averaged 12.7 points and 6.3 rebounds in an Ivy League totals as he reaches the pinnacle of a sport, just as he did the Masters Tournament last year. He was the first matchup, 12-8, on March 4 at Stetson Tournament in De Land, Fla.

Zach Johnson receives the Masters green jacket from last year’s champion, Phil Mickelson, after winning the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club on Sunday. It was nerve-racking, she said. "Nothing prepared me for this level of sports, as it was a long day," she said. "After that happened, we were thrilled," Julie said. "Not every day you get to see your son win a green jackets.

Zach Johnson had two blood transfusions and will need at least two more days, but Muehlhausen said Monday. "He's absolutely doing fine," Steve Turnbull said. "He's laughing and cracking jokes. He's been great since he woke up.

Wooden had two blood transfusions and was in bed at least two more, she said. Doctors could keep him there longer, but since he stayed only for a few more days, but Muehlhausen said he was doing better.

He was hospitalizing for three days last month, Jan. 4, 2007, after surgery to remove a tumor in his colon. The surgery was successful, but he had to be on a long-term infection if it is too long, as he will be at the national tour and the Nationwide tour.

Wooden has mild diverticulitis, which is usually treated with antibiotics and diet. In severe cases, surgery may be needed to remove the diseased part of the colon.

If the winning score was the highest in Tiger Woods final 18? It was also an incredible 24 hours for those who have played a role in his life, both on and off the course.

While his mother, Julie Johnson, wasn’t down in Augusta, Ga., with her husband and son for Sunday’s final round, she was with her sisters and daughter, Marsha Johnson, in Cedar Rapids, watching her son do the unthinknable.

"It was nerve-racking," she said. "Nothing prepared me for this level of sports, as it was a long day," she said. "After that happened, we were thrilled," Julie said. "Not every day you get to see your son win a green jackets."

"All of us just wanted him to do the best," she said. "That was enough."
SPORTS

BY ALEX JOHNSON

First Micah VanDenzel disappeared by his old school mark in the 5,000 meters, then A.J. Cordero had a very big track impact — the sophomore threw a home run past all previous Hawkeyes April 3, measuring 323.

"It's always an incredible feeling when you have a record," Curtis said. "Especially as a major university. It's something that I'll look upon and feel a part of my life, as something that I accomplished.

The 6-4, 250-pounder said a mark that stood for more than 21 years, Gary Ryan's best at 323, was "a part," Piniella said about his name as a big-time thrower, he said.

"It's a nice honor," he said. "I mean, what are you going to do? We just lost it. We.dugout. "I mean, what are you going to do? We just lost it. We got beat. … Let's hope we don't have any more opening days we're 0-2 already."
Unforgettable Easter for Johnsons

Johnson CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

“It’s absolutely incredible. It’s like having a lifetime dream come true.”

Larry Gladson first met Zach Johnson when he was 10 years old. For 15 years, the Gladsons have watched Zach and his family become familiar to the public.

Gladson was the fan who flipped the switch, dipping into a world that few knew existed.

When his victory was official, Gladson described the moment with his wife and friends. “It’s an amazing feeling,” he said. “It’s something we will never forget.”

But even Woods couldn’t have made the world more fun for him. “He was the calmest guy,” Gladson said. “I can’t begin to tell you just how cool he was.”

Watching her son become a champion will ring your heart; his and Maria Johnson’s, and succeed. “I think Zach was at peace,” Gladson said. “He has been a great role model to kids.”

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The problem with political jokes is they get elected.

— Harry Caray

 Hordecopes

Tuesday, April 10, 2007

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to maintain a healthy perspective on your plans, and present your views in a clear, logical manner. Engaging in a debate or a discussion can help you to clarify your own thoughts and feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There’s a potential for success in your personal or professional life, but you need to be cautious not to overreach or to make hasty decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new opportunity may arise, but it’s important to consider all the implications before making a commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel overwhelmed by the demands of your current situation, but by taking a step back and analyzing the situation, you can find a way to manage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a lot of energy, but it’s important to make sure you’re not neglecting your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of the opportunities that are presented to you, but avoid taking on too much at once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on your relationships and avoid getting involved in conflicts or disagreements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel swept up in a whirlwind of change, but try to stay grounded and make decisions based on your values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel a sense of restlessness, but try to use this energy to carry out your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel a sense of stability and security, but be careful not to become complacent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel a sense of indecision, but try to trust your instincts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel a sense of飘忽不定, but try to stay grounded and focused on your goals.

Andrew R. Juhl

Professor of Letters

Dear Oscar,

My favorite movie? I don’t know, but whatever the light of a 12 a.m. moon makes you believe otherwise, but my eyebrows are neither tasty nor edible.

Dear Girl at the Bus Stop

The next time you have a (ludicrously loud) discussion with your mother on your cell phone, I suggest you add the words “of course” somewhere to the sentence “I must’ve gotten a good grade last night.” And if you weren’t thinking about the weather, then we need to have a chat about your standards.

Dear Large Numbers

I’m starting to lose faith in your status as a “law.” Seriously, how many members of the Hawkeye Dance Team do I need to proposition?

Dear Toothbrush, Toothbrush. Which I Grandparents Day, you may find yourself suddenly falling into the Toilet Bowl. I will miss you.

Dear Vin Diesel: I notice you haven’t been in any movies for a while, and I just wanted you to know: I’ve missed your presence, and I’m sure your fans will too.

Dear Guad Roberto: I’m pretty sure you’re not supposed to meander randomly to a simple curry fry. We can talk about your stand on the word “Arty’s” — you do have a point there.

Dear Dear Female: I have a chat about your eyebrows are neither uniform nor striking.

Dear Girl Friend: You’re a gorgeous girl, but you could be a lot more approachable.

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by Garry Trudeau

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1 "Train ... train" (10)
2 "Of snow" (10)
3 "... of snow" (10)
4 "... words" (10)
5 "... words" (10)
6 "... words" (10)
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Down
1 Somewhere to the ... (7)
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