Iowa sees shortage of vets

By Lindsey Walters

With the number of veterinarians treating farm animals lacking, problems could arise in the near future for the entire nation.

By Melanie Kucera

After a few minutes of recovering the cow was a golden mother of a 150-pound calf. And Beyer was on his way to help a sick calf, dog, and cat — not knowing what other animals would interrupt his sleep. And while waiting for the cow to arrive at his clinic, Beyer stopped out to a local restaurant to estimate more than 20 female calves.

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Student debt continues to rise

By Ben Travers

The Daily Iowan

Many students may not need to be solely responsible for paying for college, according to Kirkwood Community College enrollment services director Chris Bowser.

"I think there's a strong argument to be made that any student who is attending a university quality education should not have the concern over whether they are going to have the money to support their children's education," Bowser said.

While both Bowser and Easter think applying for financial aid is for everyone, they also said that many students are applying because they need the money to pay for college.

The report, which was discussed at Tuesday's state Board of Regents meeting, says the average UI student debt upon graduation was up to $22,181, an increase of almost $2,000 over last year. Though in part to a policy change in 2004 that recommends parents take out federal loans instead of students, the report says the average UI student is on some form of financial aid.

"The application is the best start out there," Bowser said.

Despite not technically qualifying, students have also been receiving aid.

"Families are disagreeing among themselves on what student should get money," Bowser said. "They can't pay what the government needs them to pay.

Stump is part of a growing trend of community college students applying for federal financial aid.

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Weighing cancer funds

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Cancer treatments and responses

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'Secondhand smoke is a bad thing, it is legal in Iowa.

We are in the hospitality industry, it just makes sense that virtually every restaurant and business in the state, even the corner local pub and the local restaurant,

With small towns, for instance, the local veterinarian may be the only one that has enough votes to send the,...

But Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, described the amendment as "muddying the water.

He also noted that the job is "volatile," saying that he can "not keep his team for the past eight to nine years.

But it must be pointed out that a decrease in the number of veterinary students is not the only reason for the...
**Taste of haute cuisine in Oaknoll**

By Brian Stewart  
*The Daily Iowan*

Sylvia Venuto never imagined herself in a retirement home. Well, at least, not in its kitchen.

Venuto now serves as the director of dining services at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, where she has helped revolutionize the center’s food service.

“With baby boomers retiring these days, they’re not the same kind of retirees we’ve experienced in the past,” she said. “They want more and more elegant dining — they don’t want the same buffet style anymore.”

Lengthy planning is what she was hired at Oaknoll, was confident about bringing the center’s residents the food that they deserved.

“After all, she used to own a restaurant herself.”

On Sept. 11, 2001, Venuto was working in corporate sales for an upscale American Italian dinner at a friends’ house when the phone rang.

“Those were really fun days and understanding that it was time to step out of the way.”

The dinners were as popular as ever, but Venuto realized she needed to move on to improve with the coming of the new millennium.

“I’m so excited.”

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Out of the doghouse and into the boathouse

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**Frequent Marijuana Users**

are invited for participation in a research study. Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves screening appointments, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be from 18 to 44 years old, be right-handed and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the study and the volunteers is available online.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907.

**Stuck in Iowa City over Spring Break? Take a trip...**

Ruth Devet*The Daily Iowan*

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta speaks during the groundbreaking ceremony for the P. Sue Beckwith, M.D., Boathouse, held at the Levitt Center on Wednesday. The boathouse is scheduled to be completed by spring 2009, is the largest women’s intercollegiate athletics program at the University of Iowa, and is the only team to compete in a permanent facility.

Rower Sydney Venuto talks with women at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence during dinner Wednesday. After Venuto’s World Bistro in Iowa City closed, Venuto became the director at dining services at the retirement community. Venuto has helped revolutionize the dining service from a banquet style of dining into a restaurant style. Go to www.DailyIowan.com for more photos.

At Wednesday’s event, Barta said she was “shocked and appalled” when she saw the state of the current rowing team’s locker rooms.

“I thought it was my responsibility to make sure that opportunity was there for the right people.”

The new structure places the rowing team on the same playing field as other Hawkeyes teams, the coach said.

“That gives the athletes some dignity; it shows that the school is behind the program.”

The new boathouse will include more homestyle choices, as well. Venuto’s World Bistro in Iowa City closed, Venuto became the director of dining services at the retirement community. Venuto has helped revolutionize the dining service from a banquet style of dining into a restaurant style. Go to www.DailyIowan.com for more photos.

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Bar owners in Waterloo are looking to make a unique addition to downtown Iowa City in the next month.

By Olivia Moran

Iowa City soon could welcome a 21-only club that would keep downtown businesses open until 5 a.m.

Owners of an after-hour establishment in Waterloo are courting the nightlife of Iowa City with a club that would be open from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays — and serve alcohol.

Under Iowa law, no alcohol can be sold at an establishment from 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday or from 2 a.m. on Sundays. But those entering the bar would have the option of bringing their own, said Craig Lindsey, a co-owner of Uptown After Hours in Waterloo. Lindsey said the club would feature pool tables, foosball, games, and include dancing, but that no plans are final.

“We’re exploring whether we want to or not,” he said, declining to comment further on future plans.

Benjamin Mahlmeister, the lawyer for the owner, and a proposal was submitted to the Iowa City Council on March 11. Iowa City Mayor Regine Bailey said the councilors have not yet discussed the request.

“I’m sure that our staff will do some investigations and find out how it has worked in other communities,” she said.

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NATIVE WHITNEY

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New York State Gov. Eliot Spitzer announces his resignation amid a prostitution scandal as wife Silda Wall Spitzer looks on Wednesday in his offices in New York City.

Spitzer will be succeeded on March 17 by Secretary of State David Patterson, a fellow Democrat who will become New York's first black governor and the nation's first legally blind chief executive.

New York — In a startlingly swift turnaround, a political star fell Friday, and in the wake of his dizzying downfall was met with the kind of public fascination that made him the nation’s first legally blind chief executive.

The resignation brought the end of a week in which New York’s top political figure, a man who spent nearly a decade as the state’s attorney general and ran for governor in 2006, was embroiled in a prostitution scandal.

Law-enforcement officials said Friday that a wiretap captured the 48-year-old father of three children telling his mistress that he needed to see “the proper goodbye to his staff” Spitzer to say the proper goodbye to his staff.

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By Erin Gartner and Mike Baker
HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — Two university students were charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the killing of a former student, police said. The Board of Trustees at the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill will meet Thursday to discuss the case.

Police believe Lovett was ordered held without bond. Police believe Lovett was the subject of an intense police standoff Wednesday afternoon in nearby Durham. City Councilor Eugene Brown said it appears the standoff was resolved without an arrest.

Police in Durham refused to discuss the minds of some in the community, District Attorney Jon Wendall said. Messages left with the Orange County public defender’s office were not returned Wednesday.

By Madlen Read
NEW YORK — Wall Street’s euphoria over a $200 billion plan from the Federal Reserve turned to caution Wednesday, leading stocks to retreat a day after their biggest rally in more than five years.

Investors largely regard the plan the Fed announced Tuesday to lend Treasury bonds in exchange for debt tied to mortgages as an innovative means of bringing some relief to the tight credit markets. But they are hesitant to pour more money into stocks without signs that the decision will help turn around the economy — particularly with data on retail sales and consumer prices scheduled to arrive later this week.

“We do address the main concern, and that’s weaker housing! That has not been resolved just yet,” said Jason Goldman, the chief market strategist at Wedbush & Co. “If we are in the midst of a recession, and only a couple months into the recession, we might need a couple more months to pull our way through this.”

After shooting higher Tuesday, most bank stocks declined again Wednesday. Even if the credit markets ease up a bit, banks and other lenders still face a deteriorating climate for consumer credit and many are low on cash.

“We’re still in a great deal of flux here. The fact that the Fed has gone from lender of last resort to lender of first resort worries me,” said John Weeden, the chief market strategist at Weeden & Co. “If we are in the midst of a recession, and only a couple months into the recession, we might need a couple more months to pull our way through this.”

Friends shot and killed Eve Carson, 22, of Athens, Ga., who was found a week ago lying on a street about a mile from campus. The biology and political-science major had been shot several times, including once in the right temple.

In the days before Carson’s death, police focused their investigation on several ATM and convenience store surveillance photos. Police believe Lovett was pictured in two photos taken at an ATM, driving Carson’s Toyota Highlander with Atwater in the back seat. Police also believe Lovett was seen trying to use Carson’s ATM card inside a convenience store.

Curran has previously declined to say when the surveillance photos were taken, or the exact location of the ATM machine and convenience store, or whether any money was successfully withdrawn from Carson’s account.

The Board of Trustees at North Carolina offered a $25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in her death, and police received hundreds of tips after the first two photos were released over the weekend.

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Police in Durham refused to comment, referring all questions about the standoff to police in Chapel Hill.

Shackled at the ankle and waist and with a public defend- er at his side, Atwater whipped, “Yes,” when asked whether he understood the charges against him. His next court appearance was scheduled for March 24.

“I hope the arrest can ease the minds of some in the community,” District Attorney Jon Wendall said.

Messages left with the Orange County public defender’s office were not returned Wednesday.
**SPORTS**

Thursday, March 13, 2008

**Big Ten**

Orlando 110, L.A. Clippers 88

Houston 83, Atlanta 75

Marquette 67, Seton Hall 54

**NCAA**

Regulation to send game back with 0.4 seconds left in including the game-tying put-back by Mikki Moore.

Anderson added 11 points, with the victory. Jocelyn Lacey finished with 17 points.

NBA

Round, Iowa St. vs. Texas Tech, in Charlotte, 6 p.m., ESPN

Round, Virginia vs. Georgia St., in Athens, Ohio, 8 p.m., ESPNU

Round, Iowa St. vs. Texas A&M, in Kansas City, Mo., 8:30 p.m., ESPN

Round, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, in Charlotte, 6 p.m., ESPN

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**Big Ten Tournament, first round, Northwestern vs. Iowa State, in Columbus, Ohio, 1 p.m., ESPN2**

Opening with breakfast ball Lacey drives ISU to overtime upset

The cliché goes: it’s do-or-die. While the phrase is often used this time of year to describe the NCAA Tournament bubble teams, it also applies to three Iowa men’s and women’s divers this weekend.

Sophomores Frank Van Dijkhuizen, Michael Gilligan, and Dashe Freeman will compete at the NCAA Zone C qualifying meet in Columbus, Ohio, starting Friday. The meet provides the only opportunity divers have for NCAA championships.

The women’s NCAA meet is scheduled to begin on March 13 and end on March 17. The men’s meet will begin on March 29.

Unlike in swimming, where athletes can qualify for NCAA championships during any meet, divers have just one shot at qualifying for the championships.

While you’d think that would provide extra pressure, Iowa head diving coach Bob Ryder and divers are used to the one-shot-only format.

“Whether it’s high school, college, the national or international level, divers always have just one shot to qualify,” he said. “It’s nothing new to divers.”

The Iowa divers have a chance to dive to the top

**DI**

Picks winners in this weekend’s tournament.

No matter whom they play, it’s that particular day. You have to be better than them that particular day.

— Todd Lickliter

Joel Leading by as many as 16 points in the first half, Iowa collapsed under a 44-point second-half outburst from Michigan and a five-minute field goal drought in a game Lickliter called, “painful, unenjoyable, and disappointing.”

Despite Iowa’s past success in the Big Ten Tournament — a 13-0 all-time record with titles in 2001 and 2006 — it’s recent history that matters most to Lickliter.

An interesting matchup in this weekend’s tournament.

**Lineups**

**Michigan (21-8)**

Kelvin Grady 5-11 Fr. 5.8

Manny Harris 6-5 Fr. 16.4

F Seth Gorney 7-0 Sr. 4.5

Anthony Wright 6-6 Fr. 4.7

**Iowa (13-8, 8-6)**

Johnson senior

Ganey senior

Lacey senior

Who’s the favorite?

The DI picks winners in this weekend’s tournament.

Who will win this weekend’s tourney?
**WI - BY ALEX JOHNSON**

The Badgers enter this weekend's Big Ten Tournament for the first time in school history with the hope of bringing home a title. Most of the players have followed the Badgers ever since they entered the Big Ten, and coach Matt Bollant's program has made great strides since joining the conference. The focus is as much on the players as it is on the program, as the Badgers have proven that they can compete with the best in the nation.

**ILLINOIS - BY BRIAN CARDILE**

Finally, Michigan State leads the Big Ten in rebounding margin at plus-7.0 per game. However, the Spartans play too much defense and too many open opportunities around the basket. A young and talented team, the Spartans are also good at the three point game, but not on the court with the national ranking. The Badgers win with the Big Ten Tournament.
Diving

Diver's one chance

**DIVING**

**CONTINUED FROM 1B**

Gilligan has one victory (in the 1 meter against Purdue) and 11 top-10 finishes. He is the only Iowa competitor who

- **Men's Hoops**

**CONTINUED FROM 1B**

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- **Golf**

Women's golf back in action

Johnson's doing real well this season, and he's posted season-best scores in the 1 meter against Purdue

Missouri AD says no interest in new post-season hoops tourney

"You just have to dive your best, see where you place and then see how the numbers play out," Iowa head coach Kirk Reynolds said.

"It's a weird system. It'd take an hour to explain it to you," Gilligan said. "We have to dive our best."
Baltimore second baseman Brian Roberts stay grounded as trade rumors swirl around him.

By David Girstrup

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Brian Roberts served early career lessons before the Orioles moved to Florida to get away from the cold and snow before settling into his usual habit of getting up early for batting practice. He set his alarm clock about an hour before the sun is out to do some exercises in his bedroom — and to work on his swing. Now, he’s back in Florida, where the short days remind him of his home in Pennsylvania.

Roberts has had no problems with Roberts’ play during his time with Baltimore. But Orioles in-the-know put him out of his mind before the two-time All-Star isn’t reminded about his spouse’s imminent departure from the organization with which he has spent his entire career.

As he heads into the final year of a five-year, $48 million contract, Roberts has no idea where he will be playing next season. His two-year deal with the Orioles was voided when he had surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left knee in June. But Roberts isn’t the first player to be forced to deal with this kind of uncertainty. But never before has he been thrust into the public eye.

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“Prospects. Whether it’s here or somewhere else, it’s to get ready for the season, to wait and wonder what uniform stands. That’s just too much to handle,” Roberts said. “I’m pretty sure the scouts have already had their fill of me all the time, fans yell at me every day. My friends call me all the time, fans yell at me to make this the right move. Roberts isn’t the first player to be forced to deal with this kind of uncertainty. But never before has he been thrust into the public eye.

The two-time All-Star isn’t worried about his job security. He’s in the middle of the best deal of his career, and he’s not going anywhere. But for him, I’m sure it’s like, ‘Is this the first time, it’s going to be against something else?’ He has been a part of the Orioles since he was drafted in 2001, and he has no intention of leaving.

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By Claire Lehwa and
Whitney Warner
THE DAILY OWAN

It might have been fate when 15-year-old Luke Pettipoole of Ames unwrapped Radiohead's OK Computer on Christmas morning instead of the Beatles' The White Album, which he had requested. His grandmother’s intuitive gift turned Pettipoole toward a new musical direction. The music was new, and he wanted in. And so the gift wrote itself into the beginnings of identity as a singer-songwriter and his search for the perfect words, the perfect melody, and the perfect people to share them with — his band, the Envy Corps.

Now, almost 10 years since he songwriter infancy, the 25-year-old vocalist, along with guitarist Brandon Danzer, 21, and drummer Scott Yoshimura, 20, compose constant references to his music idol. Giving an eye to the band’s mephitical lyrics and energetic Brit-pop-inspired instrumental, the media compares its sound with that of Radiohead at every turn of its impressively progressing career.

“Whenever a band is new, people have to compare it with something so that they can feel comfortable,” Pettipoole told the DI.

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By Tara Atkinson Gunyon

It's been five years since local band Death Ships first played Burlington, and this winter has been the group's worst of the half decade. But for the Death Ships, summer release for the album.

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Dan Maloney (left), Adam Haviland (back left), Randall Davis (front right), and Joe Galloro (back right) of the band Death Ships play on Aug. 18, 2006, at the Picador.

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Give a Listen

Death Ships, with

Evening Rig

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Where: Mill, 120 E Burlington St.
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Death Ships toured with Bennett after the release of its first album, Seeds of Devastation, in late 2006. The self-released album helped propel the band, Maloney said, gaining Death Ships the all-important recognition needed to prompt such tours, as well as good reviews and management with Undertow.

And things aren't slowing down for Death Ships. The band is in the process of recording its second album, Circumstantial Chemistry. Partially because of the success Seeds of Devastation enjoyed, the pressure to perform this latest release in full. Maloney said that he's eager to finish the album (currently approximately 60 percent done), but he doesn't want to rush the process too much.

"Right now, there's no formatted record," he said. "I can't tell you what the first song will be. I recorded it has to be cohesive and flow together in a way. I want to get through the process as I can say. This is a great opening song.

The band has already collaborated somewhat with Bennett on the album, and it may finish it with Matthew Maloney, who helped produce the group's first LP. Maloney expects a late-spring or early summer release for the album.

Despite soaring gas prices and the growing trend of musicians touring solo, Death Ships shows no sign of returning to "bedroom project" status. Alongside the new album, the members are also planning another East Coast tour for the spring.

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Dear Louis,

Don't let id one day of the semester, I was pleasantly surprised to see the TA running one of my courses, which was truly stunning man. Unfortunately, it did not make me long for my decision to tell people that as fabulous of a woman as I may be, I may as well forget about opportunities after the semester — this man had no physical presence in my half of the population. I rarely smiled during my class, but I will definitely admire him as I would a true beauty queen.

However, soon strange things began to happen. When I signed the attendance sheet, my graded test became covered with his random babbling and embarrassing dumb questions. What could I possibly make of this? He made no sense to me, and my normally perfect performance became the looks he gets when Iifo have no idea what he's trying to say. It was extremely close and reach- ing for act-letes (© pending under fair-use markers). Flattery can keep you whole “wild excitement” you get away with all too much. And, as usual, I trust your instincts. And if he is just trying to be a gay gab- buster with you, he should establish that he’s gay even if he thinks it’s written all over his puffed little face in pink glit- ter markers.

And just FYI, hot gay guys got away with all too much sometimes. Hell, I get to write this column. I know hypocrisy when you finally mull it over. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself. You know hypocrisy when you finally mull it over. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself. You have no idea how successfully I am subverting you with my gay agenda. I bet you bought Paula Abdul’s entire catalogue and never even sec- ond-guessed yourself.

I urge you to embrace your inner Mary and let me venerate the Vikings. No, I obviously run my entire life on unfair judgments of others — but it’s the act and is “not sure” about his sexuality, what will the hell be his? Straight? Confused. But then again, he’s shooting you floaty looks when you “suck your job,” you little minx. Or maybe it’s a gay-glamour-of-approved? Like “You’re ferocious, little Miss Tiggy thing?” Nah, nevermind, I trust your instincts. And if he is just trying to be a gay gab- buster with you, he should establish that he’s gay even if he thinks it’s written all over his puffed little face in pink glit- ter markers.

Also, is it really “flattering” when a person in authority feels entitled to isolate you with questionable compliments and expects you to sub- mit to? He’s abusing his power. I understand there are misunderstandings if he’s just innocent and doesn’t under- stand the impression he’s giv- ing. But that’s all the more rea- son you should be upfront about the lesson you’re expe- rience. Don’t even make me mention the 1990s sexual harassment videos, in which secretary after secretary bagged and burlap drawn. I have never heard as much as a whisper about orientation. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement. The point is you feel uncomfortable — and that’s under- statement.
The Envy Corps

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The Piano Lesson

The play centers on a Brooks family that debuts the importance of a family heirloom, the titular piano, as an exercise in shifting from the past to the present, and in understanding and reconciling its family's foundation. Here, it serves as an exercise in reinterpreting that past for the present.

As if history didn't seem to end, it started again. The ghosts of the stewards, the play's opening figures, reemerge throughout this epic script (the play is almost three hours, even if the applause steals the show). Their absence is felt, their presence missed.

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