Kehoe officially faces murder charge

Almost one month after the death of 2-year-old Seth Kehoe, mother Michelle Kehoe was formally charged with murder Nov. 15.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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Kehoe was arrested and taken to Buchanan County Jail.

-- CANCEE JONG, a visiting UI graduate student.

Flood plans move ahead

Officials say the UI flood task force has done a good job so far.

By KATIE HANSON

Busted

The Hawkeyes won their last home game of the season this past weekend, and crowds celebrated the 25-17 victory over Purdue. Purdue was led by surgery to 11-100 in alcohol, and drug-related tickets — almost $1,000 more than during the previous home game against Penn State. There were 71 citations and arrests issued over the weekend — seven

Weather

Partly sunny, blustery winds.

and 29 Iowa State at 6:30 and 4:45 p.m. on the following day.

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Inside Iowa vs. Purdue

Swarms from Iowa's game against Purdue and find out what Hawkeyes will need to win after Iowa's 20-point victory over the Boilermakers.

Bluder's Bunch win opener

Behind double-digit efforts from four starters, the Hawkeyes won their season opener over Iowa State, 87-45.

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The Hawkeyes Defense, which he calls a "beautiful building," dominated the center of the arts campus.

...for now, the 75-year-old UI art associate professor has his office in Schoeller Hall, his classroom in Schaeffer Hall, and some students dissecting art theoreticians in the old Mono"

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"That's because the flood has driven the art school out of Art Building West, which should be open by the spring semester of 2010. Flood Mitigation Task Force officials said at last month's forum on Nov. 14, the panel also called for the $25.3 million the university will need to be better prepared in case another flood inundates this area. This area and other properties were not inundated by the 2005 flood, the university will need to be better prepared in case another flood inundates this area. This area and other properties were not inundated by the 2005 flood, the university will need to be better prepared in case another flood inundates this area. This area and other properties were not inundated by the 2005 flood, the university will need to be better prepared in case another flood inundates this area.

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MASON discusses deaths

As part of its monthly series, the DI sits down with UI President Sally Mason to discuss campus issues.

By ANNA MARIE McCURDY

How are you handling the death last week of music Professor Mark Worm? This is the second in a three-month series. Is there anything you can share about the process of handling these situations?

Mason: Obviously, we’ve come to expect these types of situations to be upfront right now. We need to take these seriously and handle these types of situations and policies and issues. The most important thing is to understand both sides of the story, to listen, to learn and deal with them in an appropriate manner.

The Daily Iowan: It’s similar to that of UI political-science Prof. Daniel Elazar. He was handling the cases privately and then when they turned public, the professor acted.

Mason: Publicly, the professor acted. Does that work for you, or do you want preventive measures?

Mason: For both cases, the professors had been on campus for a long period of time. It was a close-knit group of people to look at a specific subject and to deal with sexual-harassment issues. We’re trying to examine the current state and make sure there are outcomes available for those who are involved.

DI: How’s the Floyd Mittle- gen order going? Specifically, what is it being evaluated on? How large of an effort will it have on the recover-y process?

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No stopping these fans

A four-generation tailgating tradition isn't affected by finger-numbing temperatures.

By ADAM SULLIVAN

This 13-year-old has been going to Iowa football games since she was 6 or 7, studying the mock one-on-one game strategy and even guessing downplays with her father. He's right, right? Ashley Knudson's family has been tailgating at Iowa football games for more than 60 years, a tradition that extends across generations, her part of a dynasty dating back four generations all the way to her great-grandfather. As they get used to this kind of tailgating, they get used to her, said as she handed her daughter a hand warmer. "Those [hand warmers] last me a whole day," she said, "so I'm never cold even if we need it."

And the tradition is still strong.

On Nov. 15, the Knudsons' tailgating spot — across the street from Kinnick Stadium on Triangle Place — swelled with Knudson family and friends. And the distinct smoky aroma of nearby barbecues and grills infiltrated nostrils. The Hawkeyes beat Purdue, 22-17, that day.

Ashley Knudson's grandmother, Betty Knudson, was an impenetrable force. Nobody could walk past her without her making sure they had a seat. "Here's a bowl! It's still warm," she said as she handed the thick, red stew. "Won't you warm," she said as she ladled insisting they try her chili.

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"The first game I remember was in junior high, she recalled. "In those days, he said, no one could imagine what they would have for dinner. "In the 1920s, he said, it was a 'chili game' — a fitting title for a day that topped out at around 40 degrees.

As small snow flakes began to fall, Ashley Knudson said she and her family found their chili was packed with a lot of Hawkeye history. "Not showing up is basically an option," she said. "It could be pouring down rain, and I'd still be here."

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Rally protests Prop 8

A local Proposition 8 rally drew hundreds of rainbow-clad protesters at City Hall on Nov. 15.

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Four hundred people held a rally outside of Iowa City City Hall on Nov. 15, hoisting signs, singing and dancing. It was part of a nationwide protest against California’s recent passage of Proposition 8 amendment, which eliminated the rights of same-sex couples to marry in the state.

Proposition 8’s passage comes after the California Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage in May, becoming the second state after Massachusetts to permit gay marriage.

“The answer from authorities in California goes, so goes the nation,” said retired aerospace engineer Joe Gomes, 72, trying to gauge the direction of wind and flames in Daimiel Bar, where he has lived for 45 years.

His wife, a stroke victim, and daughter left earlier in the day, less than an hour after sheriff’s deputies raided and sold a bathtub to issue “mandatory” evacuation orders. They handed him a come, told him he was crazy, but as all around him of those in his black, Gomes decided to stay — unless.

“I saw flames over on this ridge here,” he said, pointing 300 yards away, “I’m gone.”

Shuttle links up with station

by CARL CARR HERALD-TRIBUNE
FREEDOM?" and "Straight ahead." Signs read, "WHY DO YOU H8 "SOMETHING WORTH FIGHTING FOR."

A couple waves homemade signs in support of legal marriage for same-sex partners in front of the Iowa City City Hall on Nov. 15. Same-sex marriages were briefly legalized in Iowa on Aug. 3, 2009, when Judge Robert Hanson ruled the ban unconstitutional.

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It was just artists gathering to honor a fellow artist. [...]

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I was pretty emotional during the performance, but I thought, at least we can do something for him and let others be aware of how much he meant to all of us," said Commander Dave Varnell, a UI Grad student. An autopsy revealed Seth was suffocated to death. And Larry Weiner was arrested because she was suspected of murder.

First-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. Attempt to commit murder is punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and child endangerment resulting in serious injury carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

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Celebrating an Iowa City Icon, the Hamburg Inn

It is well-known that all walks of life have made journeys to the Iowa City area to pursue incredible endeavors. We, the writers Workshop, had the opportunity to do this as well, and to put in place a cornerstone of this city, the Hamburg Inn, the iconic restaurant of the area.

Established in 1904, the Hamburg Inn was a popular stop for travelers and locals alike. By 1929, the establishment had become the center of the community, and in 1952 it expanded its facilities to accommodate a larger number of guests. In 1969, the building underwent a major renovation, which included the addition of a new wing and a complete interior redesign. The restaurant continued to thrive, and in 1983, it became a member of the National Register of Historic Places.

With its classic American decor and menu, the Hamburg Inn has served as a meeting place for generations of Iowans. It is renowned for its burgers, which are cooked to perfection on the grill, and its generous portions of fries and shakes. The restaurant also offers a variety of other dishes, including steaks, seafood, and vegetarian options. Its popularity has led to its appearance in numerous television shows and films, and it has become a popular destination for tourists and locals alike.

Despite its age and popularity, the Hamburg Inn continues to attract new customers who are seeking a taste of Iowa City's past. Its historic atmosphere and delicious food make it a true treasure of the city, and it is likely that it will continue to be a cornerstone of the community for many years to come.

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**BLOODY HELL & OTHER BONDAGE**

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

James Bond (Daniel Craig) and Agent Fields (Gemma Arterton) mingle with party-goers at a fundraising party for Quantum, the criminal organization run by Bond enemy Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric) in the latest installment of the Bond series, Quantum of Solace.

The film finds our hero — James Bond (Daniel Craig) — has adopted the role with humor, tough-mindedness, and intelligence. Bond and Camille (Olga Kurylenko) don't actually hit it off romantically, but the tone is properly set: 007 is on a mission, dammit, and he's not going to stop until he gets what he wants. The movie's writers were smart to include a timely issue — environmental problems — in the script, giving the film a sense of urgency and relevance. But what is supposed to be the central plot gets a bit lost among all of the gadgets and violence. Casino Royale handled the balance between action and character a little bit better.

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By CAITLIN DICKSON

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— Younger Hawkeye defensive ends that theory on the.gridiron, cracking up tackles and making big plays, and the defense cleared some space behind two points, the Hawkeyes were able to shore for the second-straight week they were capable of winning close ball games, no matter how ugly or unseeming they may appear.

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Iowa junior Jesse Luciano (left) and MacTaggart, Iowa seniors who will await an at-large bid to the NCAA meet, which also can’t be said of receivers other than the fact they enjoys they may appear.

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By JEFF PAWOLA

Field hockey wins, corrects perception

The No. 6 Iowa field hockey team advanced beyond the final round of the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 15 for the first time since 1999 and the first time ever under head coach Tracey Clancy.

The Hawkeyes defeated No. 13 Louisiana, 2-1, for the second time this year in East Lansing. With the victory, the Hawkeyes earned the right to play Michigan State, which knocked off defending champion and No. 1 North Carolina, 3-2.

Iowa is among six State-based programs to reach the semifinals in the NCAA women’s field hockey championship. Baking, a home team, is also one of six remaining laureate.

Mark Rudolph, also athletic director, said before Michigan State, which knocked off defending champion and No. 1 North Carolina, 3-2. The Hawkeyes fell off to 10-11-2, 6-3-0 in the Big Ten semifinals.

Iowa will move on to the Final Four and take on top-seeded Michigan State at 4-14-4, Louisiana by Jeff Pawola.

Wrestlers shine in Ames

The dual meet showdown with Iowa State was scheduled for Dec. 2 and resulted in a 2-1 upset, including three freshmen. Sophomore Jake Ferl led the way with a second-place finish at 126. Ferl scored three decisions before falling to Iowa in the second period with a 5-0 decision in regulation.

Freshman Matt McNabb finished third (133) and won a decision over Iowa in the third period. McNabb then scored a 10-5 victory over Iowa State’s Lauren Shaffer to secure third.

Iowa freshman Kelly Wrzal, a native of Comstock, Iowa, finished first in the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships in Dallas on Thursday, May 7. Wrzal finished first in the 800-meter run, setting a new personal record of 2:01.43.

By MICHAEL BRUNOW

The Iowa women’s basketball team upset third-ranked Baylor in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament on March 10, advancing to the Final Four with a 68-59 victory over the Bears.

In the semifinals, the Hawkeyes defeated No. 6 Kansas, 70-54, to advance to the championship game. The Hawkeyes are the only team in the Big 12 to reach the Final Four.

The Hawkeyes will face No. 4 Stanford in the championship game on Saturday, March 12, with a spot in the NCAA Tournament Final Four on the line.

Iowa, led by senior center Megan Gustafson, finished the regular season with a 26-5 record and a Big 12 regular-season title.

Women's basketball rolls in the Big 12 Tournament, sweeping the title...
Iowa wrestling schedule

**Sports**

**COMMENTARY AT 1B**

Then hit you with a shoulder pad to the face mask on his way to the goal line. That's smash-mouth.

Second, he's humble. He's probably the most modest guy I've talked to.

He doesn't do super-human Hollywood acts on the field and wait for reporters to ask him about it.

Three, he'll answer all your questions. He might smirk and chuckle at the stupid questions. He might smirk to ask him about it.

Four, he'll exactly tell you his thoughts.
Hawkeyes hang on to win seventh

The Hawkeyes got a slight scare on Senior Day from Purdue, but they were able to cling to a 22-17 victory over the Boilermakers, putting Iowa at 7-4 and ensuring the Hawkeyes of a bowl game this winter.

Iowa defensive end Christian Ballard takes down Purdue running back Kory Sheets during the first half of the Hawkeyes’ game against the Boilermakers on Nov. 15 in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa running back Shonn Greene breaks a 75-yard touchdown run against Purdue on Nov. 15. Greene finished with 211 yards in Iowa’s 22-17 victory in Kinnick Stadium.

Purdue wide receiver Greg Orton makes a catch while Iowa defensive back Brent Greenwood defends on a fourth-down play of the first half from 75 yards out, the number of yards Greene was going for 211 yards on 30 carries in Iowa’s win over Purdue. Greene finished the game going for 24-of-30 for 190 yards and two touchdowns to keep Purdue within reach of pulling off the upset.

Iowa football fans cheer during Iowa’s contest against Purdue in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15.

Purdue quarterback Justin Siller’s pass to wide receiver Andy Brodell falls incomplete on Brodell’s one-yard line to keep Purdue within reach of pulling off the upset.

A tailgater offers a bite of his cheeseburger to a friend at a party at Melrose Place before the Iowa football game against Purdue on Nov. 15.
Despite their lack of experience, the young Hawkeyes established a winning attitude early in the year of the Todd Lickliter era.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ

After a 13-20 regular season, the most in school history, it seems somewhat of an afterthought that second-year head coach Todd Lickliter’s first winning season included three true freshmen and two sophomores to play a part in each game combined a year ago.

Then again, this is the same Todd Lickliter whose only disappointment with the young Hawks was their shot selection — he finished 5-of-11 at Texas Tech in the team’s opening win — was that the Iowa offense used only six of their NLA range in the second half. The Hawkeyes trailed, 17-10, at halftime, back-to-back, but when you watched him, he defended, he handled the ball, and he did all the other things he would ask "the hawk" to do. "We wouldn’t ask [him] to look on his face what was he short of."

Call it confidence, but the way Lickliter addressed Tatum’s tough shooting night is just an example of a change in attitude from season to season two of his Hawkeye tenure, which began with a 20-point win over Charleston Southern on Nov. 14.

While Iowa’s coaching staff struggled to supplant its one-court system and identify nine for veteran players they didn’t recruit early in 2007, Lickliter could all but throw darts at his current roster to determine a starting five before Thanksgiving.

On a night when freshman and Iowa City West Matt Gatens scored 15 first-half points, Lickliter proclaimed, "You can see Tatum [Rickie] Henry’s 1997 school record of 21 points in the opening game, go to salvation, 1116 Gilbert St. (319)531-9171. Help WANTED /n7right

Legal/confidential. Expenses covered. California pediatrician and engineer A happily married Southern California man, 39, in his mid-30s, who has disabilities in his home, computes the future! Join Iowa.


Beard stinks; Packers romp

By COLIN FLY

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The worst and same applies to the Green Bay Packers. Facing fourth-and-10 midway through the fourth quarter, the Bears quarterback simply didn’t know what to do.

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**Today's events**

- **7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, Coralville:** *Trouble the Water,* written by Eugenia Last
- **7:45 p.m., 15 S. Dubuque:** *Theatre, UC-Irvine, Hamilton,* fiction
- **8 p.m., Old Capitol Museum:** *White Savage,* poetry and fiction
- **8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, Coralville:** *Generations of Jazz,* poetry
- **9 p.m., 221 E. Washington:** *Theatre, 221 E. Washington,* fiction
- **9:30 a.m., Iowa City Old Capitol Museum:** *Trouble the Water,* written by Eugenia Last
- **10:30 a.m., Iowa City Old Capitol Museum:** *Trouble the Water,* written by Eugenia Last
- **11:45 a.m., University Capitol Centre:** *Trouble the Water,* written by Eugenia Last

**Horoscopes**

- **March 21-April 19**: **Aries**
  - Use your imagination. A change of scenery will be good for you. Overspending will lead to problems at month's end.
  - Think about future goals and plans. You will have help when you need it. Someone you've been resistant to will be helpful.

- **April 20-May 20**: **Taurus**
  - Your close friends and family will be around for support. A powerful partner will help you see things more clearly.
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  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **June 21-July 22**: **Cancer**
  - You will work on a personal project or hobby that is important to you. Someone you've been resistant to will help.
  - Someone you're close to may offer help or assistance.

- **July 23-August 22**: **Leo**
  - You will work on a personal project or hobby that is important to you. Someone you're close to may offer help or assistance.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **August 23-September 22**: **Virgo**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will be helpful. You will want to try something new.
  - You will want to try something new. Someone you've been resistant to will be helpful.

- **September 23-October 22**: **Libra**
  - Someone you're close to may offer help or assistance. Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **October 23-November 21**: **Scorpio**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **November 22-December 21**: **Sagittarius**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **December 22-January 19**: **Capricorn**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **January 20-February 18**: **Aquarius**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

- **February 19-March 20**: **Pisces**
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.
  - Someone you've been resistant to will help you try a new project or improve an existing one.

**Do not hallucinate.**