Law Dean Jones to step down

UI College of Law professors said officials may have trouble finding a new dean as the economy worsens.

In a statement, Jones — who specializes in tax law — said she plans to teach and participate in research and expressed the need to spend more time “to attend to those close” to her. Jones graduated from the UI in 1976 and received a UI law degree in 1979. She then earned a master’s in law from Yale Law School in 1982, according to her faculty biography.

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Law school a leader in diversity

By CLARRI CARL

When it comes to diversity, the UI College of Law has consistently been a leader in the nation.

In 1873, UI law graduates were exclusively white men. But the school has become the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

This came less than a decade after the school was founded by Dean Edward Hitchcock and Choister C. Cole.

The school now has 13% diversity, which is the second or third largest number, according to the American Bar Association and Association of American Law School statistics.

"There are significant gains in terms of diversity," said Dean Austin Stegal. "It is very exciting to see all law school libraries.

The law school was ranked 21 among all law schools in the United States in the 2009 World Report rankings.

The Daily Iowan
DANCE MARATHON CONTINUED FROM 1A
Guckert, with help from Harky and aoul of dancers, reared into a countdown to begin the 15th-annual Dance Marathon.

Shortly, the crowd was reminded for more news they came for: the families. Cancer patients and their families paraded down the center of the room to an explosive welcome.

“It was really kind of emotional,” said US freshman Emblem Cafe, a first-year dancer. “It was nice to see that part of it, to see the kids with cancer.

One of the family members taking the stage Feb. 6 was 10-year-old Andrew Engelhardt. His sister lost her battle with cancer in 2000.

“I really needed something nice to see that part of it, to see the kids with cancer.”

Matt Harky was nearly speechless after coming off stage. Her son Bryce is a pediatric cancer survivor.

“You guys are incredible. You mean the world to us. You will never, ever know.” — Amy Johnson, patient parent

When Journey’s “Don’t Stop Believing” came on, “It was such a moving thing,” said another room, the green-clad volunteers waited in line for half an hour or more to get foot massages.

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It gives me more energy,” the first-time participant said.

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By MARY HARRINGTON

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A few more news items.

‘Thanks U Dance Marathon’

The patients, families, faculty and staff at University of Iowa Children’s Hospital thank the executive committee, leadership team, and most of all, the students who danced in the 2009 University of Iowa Dance Marathon.

The money raised at this year’s event will benefit our pediatric oncology patients. Your fundraising efforts and commitment to “Dancing for the Kids” is phenomenal!

BY BLAIR CAHILL

Monitoring students’ off-campus movements at Iowa City’s public schools tightened today as students are denied access to parts of the building without first scanning their school ID card.

In a more direct attempt to make sure students are carrying their identification, principals will no longer be able to access the library or the com- puter lab. Students are also required to carry an ID to sign into the health and attendance offices, the cafeteria, and the library. Students will not be denied access to these areas for such things as dropping off supplies, signing in and out of the building, or borrowing materials from the library.

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City High junior Corey Wangs holds his student identification card during his lunch hour on Feb. 6. A new policy requires students to scan their ID cards for access to some areas at the school.

City High pushes ID use

ON THE WEB

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The Celtic club has been very active with charities in the past, making show for the Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City on St. Patrick’s Day. The music is a group tradition, and long-time members have memorized the lengthy list of measure- ments and ingredients, down to the last pinches of salt.

The food of the night was challenged by high kicks and twirls on the dance floor, as well as in-house drinking glasses, shams, buttons, and green glasses, as well as in-house shopping for drinking gloves, shamrock buckets, and green glasses, among the various accessories of Irish pride available. “It’s just a fun group all around, and tonight, everyone gets to join in,” group president Lori Dudley said. “It’s a good night to be Irish.”

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CRISIS CENTER

Flooding and hard economic times has put the Crisis Center in need of food and volunteers.

By KASSIE FREDRICHWS

The Johnson County Crisis Center requires more food donations and volunteers to keep up with an increase in families in need.

The center’s food bank provides for an estimated 800 families a week, a 20 percent increase compared with the 750 families per week last year.

“We have definitely seen an increase in clients, especially in the last six months,” said Sarah Benson Witry, the food-bank and emergency-assistance program director. “It’s hard to say how much to food is need, because they’re linked.

Hard economic times have continued to challenge the center.

A lot of people are getting fewer hours,” Benson Witry said. “They just can’t make ends meet.

The food bank serves all of Johnson County, providing a weekly food sack to families based on their family size. The sack is not meant to be the sole source of food—it is intended to be a supplement.

“We wouldn’t have the resource to provide that on a daily basis,” she said.

The center also provides single-package hot tickets supplied by the Iowa City government, discount vouchers for the Geodek Clusset and Goodwill, and extremely limited financial assistance, Benson Witry said.

The demand for those provisions is higher than the food bank can provide, she said, and the provisions run out before demand is met.

But Benson Witry doesn’t believe shortages are due to a lack of donations.

“Our community has been very generous,” she said, noting seemingly food-drove by larger organizations have kept up food donations. But she does need more people as food providers.

The Crisis Center’s director of volunteer services also expressed a need for volunteers. The current number of trained helpers is around 300.

“In the food bank, the number we like to have to continuous to grow,” she said, and more volunteers are needed with an increased demand.

The Crisis Center’s helpers are expected to do need assessments of the families that come in, record what families pick up from the food bank, and stock shelves, Pedersen said.

Being nonjudgmental is one of the most important qualities the center looks for in its volunteer helpers, she said.

“We get people of all sorts of life,” she said. “And just because someone is different from you does not mean you can treat them with disrespect.”

To become a trained helper, one must first apply to the program to be interviewed. The center does a background check along with other screenings.

But Benson Witry said the need to increase the number of trained helpers is imminent.

“I liked what it was working for,” she said. “It doesn’t turn anyone away.”

By NASSER KARIM

TEHRAN, Iran — Former Iranian President Mohammad Khatami declared Sunday he would run again for president, setting the stage for a major political showdown in coming months between the popular reformist leader — who made dialogue with the West a cornerstone of his eight-year term in office — and the country’s ruling hard-liners.

Khatami’s candidacy poses a serious challenge to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, whose mixture of anti-Western rhetoric and fiery nationalism sharply contrast with Khatami’s tempered tones and appeals for global dialogue.

“I seriously announce my candidacy in the next [presidential] election,” Khatami announced Sunday, meeting with his supporters.

He said he decided to seek the presidency in the June 12 vote because it was impossible for someone such as himself who was interested in the fate of Iran to remain silent.

The 65-year-old liberal cleric said he is “attached to the country’s greatness and the people’s right to have control over their own fate.”

Khatami’s decision to run again against Ahmadinejad could significantly shake up Iran’s politics, especially as tensions disillusioned by the country’s failing economy and Ahmadinejad’s staunch anti-U.S. foreign policy.

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Khatami’s candidacy will be a big test for Ahmadinejad,” Leylaz said.

Hard-liners have vowed they would never accept a Khatami reformer to take control of the government, which has made some Guardian Council, an election watchdog that vet new candidates and other institutions they connected to Ahmadinejad’s government.

But Khatami’s candidacy is not expected to challenge Ahmadinejad’s victory. He is credited with consolidating power. Hundreds of reformists have run against Ahmadinejad, Iran was unable to block in record-high oil profits that are needed to cover domestic subsidies that left oil out of OPEC’s grasp. The hard-liners are the only ones who can control reformists from taking control of the country’s economy.

So far, the only other candidate to announce an intention to run in the June vote is moderates Iranian cleric Mehdi Karrubi, who is considered a long shot to win.

Other possible candidates who will run in the June vote include moderate cleric Mohammad Khatami, who was interested in the fate of Iran for someone such as himself.
Local teacher on the rise in politics

Teaching and politics go hand in hand, she says.

By CAITLIN LOMBARDO

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She said she feels the professional leadership, in respect to education, that the association provides is an important part of teaching political activism, especially those in education, have always been a part of her career. “Everything we do as an educator is a political decision,” Dvorsky said. “It matters through our very different outlooks on what politicians and the public think of schoolwork.”

Her involvement in politics extends beyond the two organizations she has championed — the local education association even connected and interwoven.”

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Obama’s Afghan plan gives antiwar Dems pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — After campaigning on the promise to end one war, President Obama is moving to escalate another.

Obama’s dual stance on the two wars is not lost on congressional Democrats, many of whom also ran on anti-war platforms. In coming weeks, they expect to have to consider tens of billions of dollars worth of new spending, including a major buildup of forces in Pakistan.

While increasing the military’s focus in Afghanistan was anticipated — it was a cornerstone of Obama’s campaign — many Democrats acknowledged in recent interviews that they are skittish about sending more troops, even in small numbers.

The concern, they say, is that the military could become further enmeshed in an unwinnable war at that scale.

“Before I support any more troops to Afghanistan, I want to see a strategy that includes an exit,” said Caroline Dvorsky. Dvorsky is an active member of the John Kerry and John Edwards campaigns.

Obama confronts economy on two fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama plunges into a difficult test of his leadership this week, struggling to get a divided Congress to approve an economic recovery package while pitching a new plan to ease loans to consumers and businesses.

The challenges the co-presidential transition so far, which is focused on foreign policy, could prove to be ahead of the situation. Obama and Barack Obama are expected to meet Monday, when the House and Senate are expected to vote on the differences in their two versions.

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Since losing his job in April in Virginia finds time for hiking and work on a long-planned baseball documentary. And work on a long-planned baseball documentary. And working with his kids and his guitar. A former communication worker in Virginia finds time for hiking as a distraction from the job search. But two fellow friends have also been working to keep him occupied. All three have enjoyed plenty of golf together each weekend as well. Alex Swain, 36, of Leesburg, Va., said his fruitless search for new work has bittersweet upsides, including more time with family and friends. "I’m finding new ways to focus on their health and wellbeing and our relationships," he said.

There is a wide range of opinions about how long job seekers should keep their resumes on file, or h...
Community-college admissions shoot up

By JUSTIN POPE

DURHAM, N.C. — The stimulus package signing in Washington could offer an unprece- dented, multibillion-dollar boost in financial help for col- lege students trying to pursue a degree while they ride out the recession.

It could also land billions into the states to kick-start stalled campus construction projects and help prevent tuition increases at a time when fam- ilies can least afford them.

But $40 billion for state and local governments in the stimulus package, a big disinvestment for college lead- ers, will determine whether educu- ation and the states is as relatively modest or massive and how much better institutional effects will be.

The reality is that more students are now applying to community colleges. The economic downturn is drying up the relatives and their explo- sive college costs. The average increase for community colleges is only about $100.

Navy midshipmen have a season's tuition for people laid off in the last 12 months because of the economy. This semester, 260 students enrolled through the program, more than twice what the school expected.

So why, with enrollment sky- rocketing, are many community colleges hurting? "I get that every place I go," said John Pitzmann, president of Maine's com- munity college system. "People can't understand, with more customers, why that isn't good news."

The economy being in sho- wdown, colleges are saying, "We have more students, and they're not paying for their courses. They're three reasons why." Nationwide, the average annual cost of community college is $3,000 a semester with $6,500 in tuition and fees and $700 in public four-year in-state public schools, according to the College Board.

Average tuition and fees for pri- vate four-year colleges is $25,421. Factoring in financial aid, the College Board estimates the average net cost to community colleges is only about $100.

"We have more students and more, more, and more, and more, and more, more, and more, and more more, and more," said Jim McCarthy, the admissions director at Pennsylvania's Northampton Community College, where spring enrollment is up 16.4 per cent. McCarthy also noted that the first-time and first-time student is in the fall season.

New Hampshire is marketing itself as a "long-term investment. As they lose revenue from state sup- port, endowments and tuition, hundreds of projects are on hold nationwide, from a library extension at Fresno State to new dorms at Washington University in St. Louis and a biolo- gy lab at Yale.

The California State Univer- sity system alone has halted 130 projects, which it values at $601 million and says accounts for 13,000 jobs. Meanwhile, the system may have to cut 10,000 enrollment slots.

The House bill has $66 billion for such projects, while the Senate has $94 billion.

"We're ready to go, there's boatload of jobs," said Chuck Middle- tow, president of Roosevelt Univer- sity in downtown Chicago, who said his university has a $135 million new building with classrooms, labs, dorms and offices on hold after financier droped. Construction could be under way in six months, he says, providing 600 jobs for two years while helping Roosevelt diversify student body.

Also helping students, the House and Senate both call for expanding the Hope tuition tax credit from $1,800 to $2,500 a year and making it refund- able. Now, almost half of fami- lies with annual incomes up to $40,000 and $80,000 and $120,000 could benefit if the final version of the Senate's annual meeting will be held nationwide, from a library extension at Fresno State to new dorms at Washington University in St. Louis and a biolo- gy lab at Yale.
Welcome to Sioux City

The Sioux City councilmen recently adopted a resolution branding the residents of their city with glowering labels of hatred and intolerance. In a 3-2 vote, the sizzle ofPack leader Brent Hoffman and the other two pro-resolution councilors are willing to paint themselves as bigots and exclude and isolate members of their own community. It’s a habit of paying war criminals to brand the residents of their city with glowering labels of hatred.

It's moral standpoints regarding marriage is the only construct of Sioux City? Ferris was elected by the citizens of Sioux City, not just the religious factions. He doesn’t accept the position, he is not religious. He is a non-believer. Ferris is a city representative from the state of Iowa, a state that the state of Iowa doesn’t practice intolerance and hatred.

Unlike Sioux City, Iowa City guarantees protections for its citizens, then actually follows these codes of protecting and defending their rights, but no one is fooled by its assertions.

If you’re me walking to class in the frigid Iowa winter you probably forget your hat or gloves or both at work, and are already going to be six minutes late, so you’re scurrying through the cold. Now’s a good time to wonder if it’s really negative 10 outside. The Earth’s atmosphere has dissipated and you’re enjoying the balmy warmth of empty, terrifying silence.

The embarrassment of speaking about me: When I was a freshman there was low leadership, I’m sort of embarrassed by my mentality (imagine here a believer who was chased off the so-far-failed chili cookoff and I follow. I thought I’d cut up the back of the IMU, cross the bridge, and end up pretty close to class. Other people were clearly embarrassed, and they were the cool people. Right?"

Did you follow the track, the flair from the order, the claims that someone didn’t ask me how that happened and the question of the cold floor and the deeper snow beneath.

Interesting pile of black and white. The high school language labs are certainly important, and I’ve used certain machines over there, I have.

And of all a sudden, I realized 15-foot fences surrounded.

I was stranded on a peninsula late to class. I considered taking my chances and just walking across the somehow.

But I did walk again.

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The Dark Knight

The new flick *He's Just Not That Into You* offers painful, yet much needed, insight on men's inner workings from the first date to marriage, and everywhere in between.

By RACHEL L. LANDER

*Arts & Culture*

“When you get the shit.”

*The Wrestler*

*Heath Ledger* won a posthumous supporting nod for his portrayal of a washed-up athlete in *The Wrestler* based on the true story of Randy “The Heartbreak Kid” Moss.

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1-2 pats of butter

Combine these ingredients in a saucepan, bring the mixture to a boil, and then let it simmer for a bit less than 2 minutes until the mixture thickens. But one of the things the filmrpm; *Slumdog Millionaire*rpm; fairly tells us, is that the heartbreak you feel isn’t just about just how much he really likes you. Viewers may walk out of the theatre, knowing exactly what makes a guy turn you down when he really does want to be with you.

For those hoping for a Drew Barrymore/Justin Long reunion, prepare to be disappointed.

While the two stars both in the film, their characters aren’t connected in any way. In fact, the interactions between all of the famous names are rather lackluster. The central story belongs to — Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston, and Zachary Quinto among them — following their own little paths.

Drew Barrymore and her coworkers struggle with the limitless ways to be contacted by a guy post-date — thanks to technology — in the new flick *He’s Just Not That Into You*, based on the true story of Randy “The Heartbreak Kid” Moss.

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“Just Not That Into You have the tough job of spelling out the different ways women get rejected, but they don’t do it with humor. For those hoping for a Drew Barrymore/Justin Long reunion, prepare to be disappointed. While the two stars both in the film, their characters aren’t connected in any way. In fact, the interactions between all of the famous names are rather lackluster.”

— by Brian Dau

**COOK IN PROGRESS**

**BAISLAMIC REDUCTION**

College students, as a rule, like to keep their food simple. This is great when you’re dishing here in between classes for a quick sandwich, but if you’re trying to impress somebody for a special occasion (say, Valentine’s Day), keeping a pot of pasta just won’t cut it. If you want something a bit more sophisticated, why not try making your own sauce with this simple balsamic reduction.

**Sauce ingredients:**

Balsamic vinegar.

Combine these ingredients in a saucepan, bring the mixture to a boil, and then let it simmer for a bit less than 2 minutes until the mixture thickens.

— by Brian Dau

By MILEE ANDRYS

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*Coraline*:

Coraline When: 4:15, 7:10, and 10 p.m. Where: *Coraline* at *Ocean’s* $6.75

Hilary Barr, MD

Medical Education: University of Virginia, 1997

Residency: University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, 2001

Board Certification: American Board of Family Medicine

**Coraline**: 3 tablespoons brown sugar

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IOWA 56, NORTHWESTERN 51

By BRYCE MILLER

It took 24 games, but Iowa matched its win total from all of last season. The Hawkeyes (13-11, 3-8) won a Big Ten battle against Northwestern (13-8, 4-6) on their way to a 56-51 victory over the Wildcats at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 7.

Battle the Northwestern coach Bill Carmody's 1-3-1 extended zone, Iowa opted to shoot over the defense, taking 30 of its 51 attempts from the perimeter. In front of an announced attendance of 12,555, The Hawkeyes won the first nine minutes in the first half without even attempting a two-point basket. During that time, head coach Todd Lickliter's squad went six-for-10 from behind the arc.

The second-year head coach said, following a 1-3-1 zone, Iowa has no choice but to shoot over the zone. "You just don't have very many options. Against that defense, your driving lanes are no different," Lickliter said. "I've watched a lot of tape on them, and we aren't the only team that ends up playing a lot of the perimeter.

The Hawkeyes ended up playing in the perimeter so often because of some miscues in general, Lickliter said. "When they get back in the zone, they attempted 20 shots, 17 of which were three-pointers. It was a great team effort, and we definitely need to keep it up."
With Kobe ill, Lakers whip Cavs

By TOM MITHERS

The Cleveland Cavaliers' 101-91 win Saturday night, 101-91 on Sunday, didn't do it for NBA #46, the last of the lineup.

With Bryant suffering from the flu, Lamar Odom scored a matched record of 23 points in the loss. The Lakers' leading scorer was 23 points, but Bryant was sick. The Cleveland record of 23 points, but Bryant was sick. The Cleveland team had a match record of 23 points, but Bryant was sick.

The Cavs won both games, 101-91 on Sunday, and Cleveland's first home game, 101-91 on Sunday, gave the Cavaliers a two-game winning streak. In the series:

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final shot, he lost 6-4.

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who lost, too, who I am sure 

were disappointed thinking 

they could of won their 

matches, too,” Holm said. “So those are always hard 

to deal with and certainly 
down to the win.”

After three singles matches, Denver led, 3-2, 
giving Iowa senior Greg Holm a 

even stronger thing up.

“When our assistant coach 

(three sets) was a problem. He 

wasn’t able to handle it. I 

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Fitzgerald leads NFC rally in Pro Bowl

By JAYMES SONG

HONOLULU — Larry Fitzgerald connected with Owen Daniels and reciprocal 30-yard run at Aloha Stadium, with a solid year. The Pro Bowl will be played in Miami next year, a week before the Super Bowl. The NFL, which has been looking into the profile of this game, hopes to bring it back to Hawaii. Fitzgerald says the NFL will spend more of the week by the beach and sipping Mai Tais, as opposed to running man’s way, were pretty unanimous in wanting the return by Clifton Smith. They ran for a total of 28 seconds left in the half. "We had a good meet. We also got to see a lot of Big Ten competition and other good athletes," said coach Larissa Libby was impressed at how well her team managed to bounce back. "We handled the adversity very, very well." The No. 25 Iowa women’s gymnastics team suffered a score far below their season average. After senior Kara Pinjuv went down with an undis closed injury after practicing on the floor exercise, the underclassmen fell short 194.250-195.225 to the Buckeyes. The men's throwers were in New York last weekend. Fellow senior A.J. Curtis competed there and placed 10th overall in the 400 meters with a time of 48.10, followed by senior House White, who placed eighth. In the 200 meters, Rhonda-Kaye Trusty Trusty posted a time of 24.86. She also got sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.86, and fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 33.92. She won the high jump with 5-11.76, and for eight place overall.

Men's track shines

The Iowa track and field team sent 12 individuals to compete this weekend. The men's throwers were in New York competing at the New Jaguar Classic. Senior John Hickey finished second in the shot put with a throw of 60-07.5, marking the third best during the indoor season that he has had a promising WEH session. Fellow senior A.J. Curtis competed there and placed 10th overall in the 400 meters with a time of 48.10, followed by senior House White, who placed eighth. In the 200 meters, Rhonda-Kaye Trusty posted a time of 24.86. She also got sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.86, and fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 33.92. She won the high jump with 5-11.76, and for eight place overall.

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