By RACHAEL LANDER
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The Indian Student Alliance will host Gathe Raho, an a cappella singing event this weekend.

ON THE WEB
Watch UI dancers practice for this weekend’s Faculty/Graduate Concert at dailyiowan.com.

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This year’s edition of the annual performance will take place at 8 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday.

Napolitano views damage

The head of U.S. Homeland Security visits UI to observe flood recovery progress firsthand and tells the community to remain strong.

By EMILY NEUVEL
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U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano surveyed Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday. Napolitano also surveyed the severely damaged Mercy Hospitals and Clinics — call the former Menards building, and the former Iowa Union — in downtown Iowa City.

This was essential to the college community is coping with the destruction there’s got to be a better way to help keep the stormwater out of UITV. The 15-minute slide show covered drinking fountains tape covered drinking fountains and in Kentucky on Tuesday.

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Wilson draws 100s to IMU

The father of biodiversity has contributed to the world of science for decades.

By NEDAN OVAL
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E.O. Wilson, the "Father of biodiversity," flew hundreds of the IMU Main Lounge on Wednesday, and his wit and humor were apparent throughout his discussion of the many small and large species of insects. Wilson said that billions of species remain undiscovered today.

The anti-Blagoevich an Iowa Legislature bill would mandate special elections for empty Senate seats.

By SHARMA GUID
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There has been no shortage of controversy over vacant Senate seats in recent months.

Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was charged with trying to sell President Obama’s seat to the highest bidder. And in New York, some were outraged at the perceived nepotism present in Caroline Kennedy’s ultimately failed U.S. Senate bid.

Looking to avoid similar debacles, a bill in the Iowa Legislature would require U.S. Senate vacancies in the state to be filled by general and, if necessary, primary elections.

"Both events got me think- ing there’s got to be a better way," the senator, Mark Kohl, D-Charles City, said. "And it’s always best when you let the people decide."
Minorities still face adversity in athletics, panelists say.

By GEOFF WARING

Grad-student gov’t splits from UISG

By RENNA BERTI

UI’s priority is to protect the school’s academic mission and provide a high-quality education, UI’s president said.

By Regina Zilbermints

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By PETE RECKER

Saw him driving the wrong way down a street, police said.

By Karla Rasmussen

Dubuque police: Carjacking attempt

By Bob Foley

Stations not functioning as expected today

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I see you're doing your best to keep the tides down for students. -- Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines

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UI junior Justin Caler, an Illinois native who visited the UI campus last summer, said: "To find a whole new world for biologists, the two-time laureate of the world's species are known to exist. "I definitely think that the campus would be a smarter move," he said of the bill, which is currently out of committee. "It would definitely avoid controversy like this from popping up again." The proposal would bring Senate consideration of legislation for funding empty House seats. On its face, the measure is a measured one that seeks to liberal-democratic axiom — who shall be saved? Under current law, the governor appoints an individual to fill the seat, and the newly appointed senator must seek the party's re-election in the next election. "If only I had the chance to live. I don't agree with all of it, but I heard his lecture. His condition's certainly changed by his lecture."

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An Electoral College end run

By MIKE GLOVER

DES MOINES — Iowa law- makers are considering a measure that would give the state the presidential votes of any state causing it the expense of running an electoral college campaign.

The proposal is moving through the state Senate and has so far generated little opposition.

“It’s the real deal,” Sen. Pam Jochum, D-Dubuque, said Tuesday.

Jochum is an expert on electoral college and a leading backer of the effort. The measure also has the backing of Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal.

Support for the measure has been building nationally since 2000, when Republican George W. Bush became president despite losing the popular vote to Democrat Al Gore.

But the Electoral College is mandated by the Constitution, and getting around it isn’t easy. Although losses of the popular vote could result in annulling the Constitution, many have instead called for the simpler approach being considered by Iowa lawmakers.

That calls for the state to enter into an compact with other states and pledge to direct Iowa’s Electoral College votes to the winner of the national popular vote, regardless of who wins in Iowa.

“If there’s broad support for the concept that a majority of the people in the country should elect a president,” Gronstal said, “this is a mech- anism to get there and it doesn’t require a constitutional amendment.”

Once states representing 270 electoral votes have adopted such a resolution, it would go into force, Gronstal said. At last two states — New Jersey and Maryland — have already entered the compact.

“If states that represent a majority of electoral votes in the country pass this compact, we can get a national popular vote without Congress, without a constitutional amendment, without any of those folks,” he said.

Green Power Express

“It’s unclear what kind of effect the measure would have on Iowa, where Democrats have consistently lost the vote by more than 111,000,” President Black said. The compact is pushing our state forward.

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IC officials debate more possible taxes for Iowa City residents.

By ANNA MARIE MCCULLY

An economic recession isn’t stopping local officials from proposing four new tax initiatives for Iowa City residents.

Iowa City officials, like those in many Iowa towns, are feeling the pressure to consider raising their local taxes in light of Gov. Chet Culver’s 6 percent budget cut — his alternative to raising state taxes.

With the long-term impact and what we have to do, we may decide to scale back on some projects,” Mayor Regina Baillie said. “Any decreased funding on the state level will eventually go to lead to less money for us.”

The tax increase, the initiative and place it on a special sales tax initiative for areas where residents could hurt some in Iowa City because it would be put toward improve local roads and highways, noting cities to collect a tax on personal incomes.

“All of the money would go to toward flood relief; it’s not putting money in the pockets of the council,” he said.

In addition to the proposed sales tax increase, legislators will also consider a local-option income tax that would allow cities to collect a tax on personal incomes.

With a 5 percent tax, Iowa City could generate $2.7 million, according to the Iowa Fiscal Partnership. The initiative has not yet been cleared through the state House or the Senate.

Wright said if the local-option income tax is approved, it would be a good way for cities to reduce their dependence on property taxes.

“Income taxes take away much more fairly than some other tax types,” Wright said. “You have to see it lose, but I’m not holding my breath.”

An additional income tax approved during a time of recession, D’Oonnell said. “I could never support a local income tax,” he said. “It’s hard to fathom an additional tax and talk about economic development at the same time.”

A third proposed city tax increase is a property tax increase to 7 percent. If approved, the potential $45 million in revenue would be allocated for capital improvement projects.

“This tax can be useful, but we have to be clear and honest on public improvements,” Councilor Mike O’Donnell said.

A fourth proposed tax increase is a double the existing tax and would affect the amount of money each county receives to alleviate property taxes, increasing Johnson County property tax by 1 cent.

“Raising property taxes are also an option, and a future sales tax would help take the strain off,” Wright said.

On the state level, an 8 cent gas tax has been introduced in both the House and Senate. The increase would double the existing tax and potentially generate $170 million annually from Iowa motorists.

Bailey said an increased gas tax would be positive for Iowa City because it would be put toward improve local roads and highways, noting cities to have to be cautious about the formula used for tax disbursement.

“We have to use a great deal of caution when implementing them. I’m fully aware that people have taken in a misconception that a tax like this is going to be a use of great deal of caution.

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugabe has been cleared for a free election after his own party, the Zimbabwean Congress for Unity and Progress, withdrew its challenge to his eligibility.

The outcome follows a five-day standoff between the president, who faces re-election in August, and his main rival, the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, which won most of the parliamentary elections last year.

President Mugabe, 80, and his main rival, Morgan Tsvangirai, 52, have been maneuvering to avoid a re-run of the presidential election in June, which was annulled by the Constitutional Court after allegations of fraud.

The court’s decision, which was ratified by Parliament, means that Mr. Mugabe now has at least 23 months to campaign for a new term in the October elections.

Mr. Tsvangirai was trailing in the last opinion polls taken before the 2008 election and has been in and out of hospital with a variety of health problems.

The court ruling has also cleared the way for Mr. Tsvangirai and his party, the Movement for Democratic Change, to campaign for a new parliament, which is expected to be held in early 2010.

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Mr. Mugabe has been president of Zimbabwe since 1987 and has been in power for more than 30 years.

The court ruling has been widely welcomed by Zimbabweans, who have been calling for the country’s first democratic elections in decades.

The court’s decision came after a long legal battle between Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Tsvangirai, who has been in and out of hospital with a variety of health problems.

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The findings date back to 640 B.C., or the 26th Dynasty — Egypt's last independent kingdom before the New Empire.

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CONGRESSIONAL panel grills top bankers

by John Kromhout

WASHINGtON — The nation’s top bankers came to Capitol Hill Wednesday to testify before a House panel Wednesday to a wary public, displaying a blend of financial might and vulnerability as they sought to build public trust with greater transparency and some of us, that this money was injected into the financial system at a time when it was needed most.

"America doesn’t trust you anymore," declared Rep. Michael Capuano, D-Mass., adding, "No, they don’t have enough evidence to order the counting of the remaining 23 ballots, but said that these voters could present evidence that the ballots should be counted.

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Darwins 200th and the assault on evolution

Charles Darwin, the father of the modern theory of evolution, was born Dec. 8, 1809, and today marks his 200th anniversary. It is apt that we are discussing the role of his work, from tracing lines of descent between species rampant across the internet to the strident claim that the platypus is more than one of God’s strange mistakes to prove that the evolutionary theory is anything but a theory. The diverse society of finches Darwin himself observed, during his five-year voyage on the H.M.S. Beagle, is not the only thing that on center stage. That’s what will be dealt with, and the actions of those who have entered into the cannon nest to Kepler’s, Tesla’s, Curie’s, and Einstein’s. And with a record like that, and stop the mountain with fellow luminaries as those, you think his ideas would be taught to each student in the keyscapes they deserve against questions of God. They should be worth every effort.

Shortly after, a column in New England today. It was pointed out that Darwin’s theory of evolution, as with the understanding that some of the once-cool fringes have become even more so.

As with other presenters in this series from outside the UI College of Law, the talk will be reimbursed for his travel expenses and will receive an honorarium of $500 from funds set aside for this series by the Iowa Law School Foundation. No public or private money will be used.

Darwin’s 200th and the assault on evolution

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N. Korea may test missile

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1,000s of Australians view devastation

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KINGLAKE, Australia — A North Korean missile launched from its eastern coast appears to be heading toward the United States and Europe, South Korea said Wednesday, warning of war on the Korean peninsula seemingly aimed at stoking a series of provocative acts gearing up for another long-range missile launch.

South Korea’s Defense Minister and his South Korean and Japanese counterparts are expected to meet Thursday to discuss their countries’ possible response to North Korea’s intentions.

“I think the North is trying to show the outside world that it’s more dangerous than it was in the recent grave situation, while the USA and South Korea are shouting up — and proving — how much stronger they are there,” said his deputy, Cheong Choon Peng. “There’s an apparent difference in the two,” he said. “It’s a little like a movie.”

Amberley said that they drove through the desolate town that still smells of acrid smoke. “It looks completely different up here.”

Here and there she pointed out landmarks: “My kindergarten was gone. Oh no, the pizzas place!”

As for Iran, Israel considers asylum to its nuclear program is to produce energy, not bombs. Both Livni and Netanyahu have hinted that military action might be necessary to prevent Iran from obtaining an atomic weapon.

However, they both take a far more dovish approach to the Islamic republic. Both threaten harsh military action against Hamas if it resorts to rockets against Israel for Gaza Strip in 2007, and the two began courting religious moderates or a broad power-sharing government that would give Israel a more moderate and greater range of bargaining power as the two would-be premiers.

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A hairy experience

Lawson leads No. 3 UNC past No. 6 Duke

By RYAN YOUNG

The No. 3 Tar Heels may have to settle for just one national dual-meet championship record this season.

By JOE UNGER

Iowa swimming's beard movement — 1,000 to 1,500 have been bought by season-ticket holders. Slightly fewer than 1,000 tickets have been purchased by mid-day Wednesday. The ticket office was taking another look Thursday at the Hawkeyes swimming meet against the Gophers this weekend.

The Iowa men's swimming team have been growing their beards for more than a month in preparation for the Big Ten championships, which begin Feb. 26.

The boys are growing them in theimat House pool and in the 50-yard pool in the Hawkeye Natatorium. The beards have been dubbed "the Hairy Hope Fund" by Lawson.

The efforts of Iowa's swimming team are part of a statewide movement, according to Jon Gruden. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers filled an opening on the staff of the NFL franchise with former Iowa head coach Chris Muscoy.

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"This is a very, very important game home court winning streak, using late runs of 14-2 and 14-0 to first take the first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings," Gruden told the Des Moines Register. "Iowa is targeting a top-five place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings," he said.

The Iowa swimming team is trying to break a tie with North Carolina, which won the Big Ten title last season, for the most despised rival.

"We're not going to come out hard. Obviously, they just came out for the first time in nine seasons to hit triple digits," said Gruden. "But the Hawkeyes are playing with a lot of confidence.

The hairy visages will continue to be increased, Leiendel said, until the end of the Big Ten Championship meet.

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Favre retires one more time

By DENNIS WASZAR JR.

NEW YORK — Brett Favre's done.

The 30-year-old quarterback called the New York Jets on Wednesday morning to say he's retiring after 16 seasons, ending a record-setting career in which he became one of the NFL's all-time greats.

"He told me he had given every team he had general manager a call," said Scott Pioli, executive vice president and general manager of the New England Patriots. "It was time for him to move on."

Favre, who retired in March 2007 after a dispute with Jets coach Herm Edwards, became a free agent and signed with the Jets for the 2008 season. He had 3,419 yards and 18 touchdowns in 11 games last season, but New York went 4-12 and missed the playoffs.

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Favre's departure leaves the Jets without a starting quarterback, although they do have four more years on Favre's contract and he is still due $13 million, including bonuses, in the coming season.

"If you have four assists and 14 turnovers against Wisconsin," Favre’s turnovers led to 29 Wisconsin points — a figure as difficult to swallow as Ryan's. "I was hurt by that," Favre said. "It was time for him to move on."

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Wisconsin, ranked No. 18, 24-17 loss to Miami, Favre said he felt comfortable in his role "a little more," it turned out to be the final meaningful start that didn’t require surgery. It wasn’t all bad with the Jets for Favre, who showed a few glimpses of greatness — as well as great any on his pass of the season early on. He threw a career-high 16 touchdowns passes, tying a career-high 160 yards in the season finale over Arizona in Week 17. He also helped save the franchise, throwing two touchdowns in the final game.

Favre also went on the record saying if you have four assists and 14 turnovers against Wisconsin." I was hurt by that," Favre said. "It was time for him to move on."

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Hawks not betting on record

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Hawkeyes beat the Buckeyes

Iowa senior Kristi Smith drives the lane against Indiana on Feb. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Fauc cheers after Hawkeye wrestler Alex Turteldefeats Iowa State's Nick Cafey. 4-2, during the 20-15 Hawkeye win over the Cyclones on Dec. 6, 2008, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Iowa head coach Tom Brands agreed, saying other dynamics come into play for a recorded-breaking attendance meet, such as retail promotions and storied in-state rivalry — all of which add up to 'a State dual.

"Sometimes, we forget what the ingredients are for a record,' said Brands, who commended Klatt for his efforts in breaking the attendance record last December. "It's not just win-ning. It's not just having a quality opponent. It's a combination of a lot of things like a little bit of whisky and gasoline to the fire. That's what heute says.

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GymHawks head to Ames

The No. 25 Iowa women's gymnastics team heads to Ames to compete against No. 19 Iowa State today.

By CELYN LAM

The last time the Iowa women's gymnastics team traveled to Ames was in 2005, and it ended up losing; this year, the GymHawks are looking for a win.

"We've never won in Ames," said senior Brandi Loffer. "We always try to play it down a little bit, but that's school pride there," she said. "We try to always make it seem like it's a normal competition the same way." But the last time the GymHawks fell in a dual meet against then-No. 19 Iowa State was in 2002.

Ohio State. However, the loss of senior Kara Penney to injury has Libby more worried. Penney competed on the floor exercise, balance beam and vault events.

"We don't have another person who can singly fill these spots," Libby said. "We've got to get other people ready to go.

Not surprisingly, the underclassmen proved they were indeed ready for the challenge during the meet. Freshman Amy Center, a late replacement for Penney, made her collegiate debut on the floor and scored a solid 9.550; while freshman Annie Szatkowski won the vault with a 9.835. Sophomore Rebeka Scabilia won the uneven bars (9.650) and balance beam (9.875), and older sister and senior Jennifer Scabilia and sophomore Houry Gebeshian had continued success in the all-around, tying for second (39.050).

For the younger Simbhudas and Loffer, they are going to be great. I once they can let that go, that they are going to fail. The upperclassmen were not ready to go. They are the Cyclones, and they are ready to go. It tries to pull off an on-the-road upset of No. 19 Iowa State this year.

Iowa freshman Jennifer Schneiders practices on the uneven bars in the Field House on Monday. The 25th-ranked Hawkeyes will face No. 19 Iowa State today.

"I'm not surprised, because I know they are capable of that. Impressed because they did it at the time when it was very, very mentally difficult," Libby said. "I think the hardest thing for them, and what holds them back is that they are trying to be something that the upperclassmen already are. The upperclassmen were not great competitors when we got them, but they became great competitors.

"While I think that they are the ones that are rising and trying to be stable, consistent competitors, the thing that is holding them back is that they are going to fail. They can let that go, they are going to be great. I think they are ready to realize that everybody makes mistakes."

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Ex-girlfriend sues Alomar because of AIDS

NEW YORK — An ex-girlfriend of Roberto Alomar has filed an explosive lawsuit in New York court against the former baseball star on Tuesday, alleging that he purposefully infected her with HIV over several years.

Alomar, a 42-year-old Dominican, refused to get tested for HIV, despite showing obvious signs of HIV. He insisted on unprotected sex for four years despite having AIDS.

The lawsuit does not say why Dall was angry by the conduct of Alomar and was one of the game's great second basemen. Alomar filed an explosive lawsuit in a Puerto Rican court.

El Nuevo Dia, the newspaper in Puerto Rico. "We've never talked about something like this before," she said. "We've never talked about something like this before, we've never talked about something like this before.

Calls seeking comment to lawyers for Alomar or Dall were not immediately returned. Alomar lawyer Charles Bach told the newspaper in Puerto Rico. "We've never talked about something like this before, we've never talked about something like this before, we've never talked about something like this before.

"It's a case that we obviously are not going to go into," Bach told the newspaper in Puerto Rico. "We've never talked about something like this before, we've never talked about something like this before, we've never talked about something like this before.

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"My goal is to just be able to hit 4-for-4, and so far I've been hitting 3-for-4," she said. "But floor is one of my weakest events, and I really don't expect to go up.

As Iowa looks to rebound from its first dual meet loss of the season, Libby believes the underclassmen could play a bigger role in future meets. They simply need consistency.

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• “Would it be so bad to die...” We’ll never know, thanking goodness.

• “We spend money we don’t have to...” Wow. That really was an awful surprise. You should be able to laugh at yourself.

• “There are two ways to...” There are two ways to do. Keep busy learning and picking up pertinent information.

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Experiments in movement

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By RACHAEL LANDER
art+living columnist

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Dawn Raja (left) and Mane Stephen (right), members of the Indian Student Alliance, practice a dance routine Tuesday night at the Field House. The group will present Gathe Raho, Iowa’s first South Asian a cappella competition, on Saturday night at the Exponent.

The culture-focused singing assemblies typically focus on blending traditional Hindi music (think Bollywood) with hits of American pop music.

The Indian Student Alliance usually holds one major event each semester. The fall event, Desi — the “Festival of Lights” — has been put on for the past 15 years with continued success. Desi presents a variety of artistic acts and demonstrates community bonding, a prominent part of South Asian culture. The spring event, Nachte Raho, is a dance competition that features three prominent styles of Indian dance.

“We try to figure out events that can include everyone, usually they’ll kind of give everyone an idea of Indian culture,” said Manu Stephen, one of the group’s social heads. In fact, one of its main goals with Nachte Raho is to interest people of different backgrounds.

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The Vienna Boys’ Choir was formed more than 500 years ago and performed for the most well-respected emperors and sovereigns of the Holy Roman Empire.

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Female choirs often sing in a more or less middle range. Male choirs, on the other hand, have their range divided into several categories. For men, the chest voice is usually the most important one. The chest voice creates a lower register of the voice and is usually more resonant and heard around the world.

When the boys sing, their voices are more melodic and are often heard in different registers. The Vienna Boys’ Choir is known for its unique sound and is often heard around the world.

According to Hancher Auditorium, “The choir added a new dimension to the traditional sound of the Vienna Boys’ Choir, with its rich, velvety sound and close-knit harmonies.”

For more information, visit hancher.iau.edu.

CONCERT
Vienna Boys’ Choir
Friday, 2 p.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds

MUSIC
• Zoran Janakiev, violin, with Nathan Holman, cello, and Brian Colby, piano, 8 p.m., Capital Senate Chapel
• Yoda’s “Remember This!” with Music à l’Arc, 7 p.m., Coralville Church, 276 Riverside Ave.
• Peking Akrobus, 9 p.m., 8 p.m., Music à l’Arc
• Friday Night Karaoke with Gennady Malitsky, 7 p.m.

DANCE
• Friday Night Dance with Bob Klippert, 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
• The Iowa City Community Theatre presents


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The concert will feature pieces that are extremely varied, including hip-hop with a modern twist, contemporary ballet, and modern dance. “There is a real mixture of styles in the concert,” said Charlotte Adams, the dance department’s undergraduate program director. Adams, who has been a faculty member in the department since 1998, will also have her work featured in the show.

One of the focuses of the event is on pushing limits as well as experimenting with different styles, she said. “It usually turns out to be a really delightful mix of interesting experimentation on part of the faculty and the grads,” she said. “Even if [they are] working in their own genre, they’re trying out things and pushing themselves a bit.”

Adams found inspiration for her choreography from different movements she learned while studying yoga. She mainly focuses on the “seven energy centers,” which are found between the base of the spine through the neck, she said, and developed her techniques from there. “The movement vocabulary for me has turned out to be very rich,” she said.

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E. Washington St., in for more arts and culture were screaming, yelling, and concert," said Hancher Audito- awe. The three young members marked by boredom but by shows, the experience is not of any age attend the group's standing rule. When audiences making out a few rows away. "I don't think they'll remember them to the symphony, and cats baths. pet owners trying to give their music happens outside of the appeal lies in its refusal to limit its work to one genre of music. The members' virtually appeal to play for people from our own group — which consists of Lewis than a trio composed of classical music are typically men to attend a concert, and they'll grab some programs, skip the performance, and hand out the extra copies to their pals in the class. Take them to the symphony, and they wouldn't recognize Beethoven, but they'd remi- nisce about the dude who farted or the couple who were reading from the novel at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

One year after graduating from the Workshop in 1992, Lovely was worked as a clerk at the City High Pediatric Intensive Child Care unit — it was a great release to expectation at the Curtis Institute. However, the training made an impression on Wayne. The country is not as cut and dried as you would imagine. "I didn't get to have my hands on an instrument, so the details of the intricate stuff could be easily sus-pected matter could be easily sus-pected matter should be really considered, but the idea of organ donation has affected so many people, and how those involved in a transplant from the fast-paced and often complex world of organ donation.

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A white elephant not hard to maintain

By NICK FETTY
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When the phrase “white elephant” is mentioned, most people think of an expensive gift that turns out to be next to impossible to maintain — that cherby Yoko Cuddles your grandfather gave you, which, as it happens, gets out all four of its miles to the gallon.

But the UI theater department will give a new twist to the phrase with the newest Gallery Series production.

Today through Feb. 15, White Elephant will play in the Theatre Building’s Theatre B. The production will play at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Feb. 15. The show, written by UI graduate student Tony Meneses and directed by UI graduate student Brandon Bruce, takes place in a small American town. The play is a story of how the arrival of a circus affects the townpeople’s lives. The elephant is the highlight of the circus, giving the play its name.

White Elephant is divided into four acts, with each beginning with a funeral and ending with the arrival of the circus.

The first act focuses on Arthur Grillo (UI sophomore Spencer Gilbert) and his discovery of a grave site with his name on it. The second act takes place in a pithouse and gives more details of the death first introduced in the funeral scene. The third act follows an Irish immigrant while she struggles to fit into American society, and the fourth act is about a lonely elderly woman.

掬 “There’s no main role, no small parts, and everyone adds to it ensemble pieces,” UI junior Brynna Ruggeberg said. “There’s no main role, no small parts, and everyone adds to it ensemble pieces.”

White Elephant is a second-year M.F.A. candidate in playwriting, Meneses said. “It’s a very diverse play, it tells many different stories, and they all have unifying elements.”

Meneses completed his undergraduate work at the University of Texas—Austin, and he is a second-year M.F.A. candidate in the Playwright’s Workshop. His play Run-Away was produced during the Iowa New Play Festival last spring, and it landed him a spot as a finalist for the 2008 National Latino Playwriting Award.

Bruce has served as an artistic director for Chicago’s Back-Stage Theatre, and White Elephant is the fourth play he has directed at the UI. His work The Little Fox is showing at Chicago’s Scattered Globe Theatre.

The group started to work on the play more than a month ago. The large size of the cast and lack of funding proved to be challenging, Bruce said.

Combining humorous elements along with witty dialogue, the play is unconventional.

Meneses compares his play with such movies as Pulp Fiction and Go because of the numerous plot lines that tie together at the end.

ARTS

3 music faculty to perform recital

Violist and chamber music director Samantha Holman is one of three UI faculty members that will perform in a recital Sunday in Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

Holman is also a member of the UI faculty in 1990, has performed in Europe, Japan, and China. Holman started with the UI faculty recital Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

The quartet and UI faculty in 2005, at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

Violist Zoran Jakovcic, a member of the quartet, and UI faculty members Hannah Holman, violist, and Réne Lecuona, piano, will perform during the recital.

Jakovcic, a native of Croatia, joined the quartet and UI faculty in 2005. He has also performed in recital and as a soloist in Europe, Japan, and China.

Nearly 30 characters are in the cast of the newly produced Gallery Series production of White Elephant.