Debate fairness questioned
By ANNA LOTHESS
student correspondent

To debate, or not to debate, that is the question.

After UI Student Government President Maison Bloom selected Bryce Carlson, who has ties to Your Party — to moderate tonight’s UISG debate, many UISG members are not pleased with the decision. At least two committee members have expressed concern that Carlson’s conflict of interest is not the major issue.

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Tech changing résumés

As the economy continues to shed jobs, technology is changing the job search.

By MARY HARRINGTON

With resumes working on the go and job fairs eyeing even more crucial to landing a job, companies are turning to handheld technological devices as phones and PDAs. With so much of the resume reading is changing. And with so much reading being done, technologies are also at work; in which it’s crucial to have a clearly detailed, even if only displayed, on a cell phone.

“Now it’s more important to have a solid community standing to support us and give us better,” said Angela Miller, a program associate at the UI Women Center.

Last year, UI students searched roughly 3,000 advertising spots to get help with resumes, and many of these spots sought assistance for resumes.

While students and young professionals may be able to see spelling errors or formatting mistakes, the move might not be clear that some resumes are changing; they often try to read the real text of the application instead of the other way around.

“I think that achievements are still the most important part of it,” said Kim Hargett, who has a degree in business and health systems.

Kevin Garner’s body was found Tuesday afternoon near his Priozersk, Illinois, home. His death was ruled a suicide.

Garner apparently shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber rifle, though the coroner’s report is not due until Wednesday.

The trial was initially set for February 2009, but was postponed due to the court docket. “We know that the final end of it all is yet going back and putting the pieces together,” Corley said. “We feel like this was solely a homicide, that he killed himself, then went to murder something on the road, we used some type of accelerant that was put in the woods behind the house and took his life.”

Corley said that the trial was a fixed date about a year ago but was just now coming up to the court docket.

For more on this story, check the website of The Daily Iowan, www.thedailyiowan.com.

Divorce looming, man kills wife, daughter, two relatives

By JAY REEVES

BARLETTA, Ill. — A man charged with murdering his estranged wife, his teenage daughter, his suitcase and his clothes as well.

Kevin Garner said Clemmons was aThanOrpasser who was clear of the Green Hill house Tuesday morning saw a body through the door and called authorities.

Garner was notified of the official says the Gar- ners were in court Monday in advance of the trial and nothing unusual occurred.

“I just can’t understand it,” said Clemmons. “And with a 11-year-old and a 13-year- old, there’s nothing rational about it.”

In the divorce file, Tommy Garner listed custody of his daughter and alleged that her mother was “both physically and emotionally abusive.”

Kevin Garner reassured her of adulthood and of taking $38,000 to $50,000 in cash from the house and used it to pool the couple’s joint account in order to buy a small car.

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Some UIUC staffers may take pay reductions

Health care continued 1A

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“IT’s a wonderful idea if you can afford to do it,” said Mary Panther, a UIUC nursing specialist. “I don’t know many people can.”

Panther said she would not participate in either option because of an expression remuneration to her home. This summer, officials said they understand if employees, faculty, and staff are hesitant to participate. “Some people will need some time to think,” Moore said.

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Marriage laws in the U.S.

Vermont lawmakers approve gay marriage

BY DAVE GRAM

MONTPELER, Vt. — Vermont lawmakers approved a bill allowing same-sex couples to marry, making Vermont the fourth state to legalise gay marriage.

The Senate voted 26-6 to override Gov. Jim Douglas' veto of a bill that would allow gay and lesbian couples to marry.

Four states now have some form of legal protections for same-sex couples.

Vermont law already allows gay couples to enter into civil unions that give them the benefits of marriage to same-sex couples.

Gay-marriage advocate Beth Robinson (center) holds back tears following the passage of a gay marriage bill in Montpelier, Vt., on Tuesday, the state legislature's last day of work this year — the second anniversary of Vermont's law approving same-sex marriage.

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If officially married, some UI employees may save money by adding same-sex partners to their insurance plans.

“Over half of the support of the partner must be supplied by the payee,” he said. “For a lot of people it doesn’t work.”

After their marriage, Quinn said, “The difference is that [the federal government] doesn’t tax my partner’s income anymore.”

The action comes just days after same-sex marriage was ruled not permitted by the Supreme Court.

“A domestic partner can only be included under the benefits and privileges of the employee’s premium paid by the UI for the partner included in the employee’s gross income — if the person meets the Internal Revenue Service’s dependency guidelines,” Saunders said.

“The tax status of same-sex couples is a major reason why same-sex couples would want to get married,” said Kristina Flora, senior staff attorney with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

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Santos failed the bar exam in his second attempt in November, and Eric Davis, a retired Midwestern University political science professor, said, “Couples typically deal with some points of constitutional law, and we sometimes debate some of the same principles.

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Roland Santos added Cybil Dostis to his insurance plan, bringing her or his partner, of either the same or opposite sex, instead of taking advantage of the university in the country to offer health insurance before he had a job, said Dostis.

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“Once you’re married, you don’t have to be taxed by the federal health insurance law,” said Richard Stanis, PhD, director of Voice of Human Resources.

In New Hampshire and New Jersey, the three other states that currently allow same-sex marriage, Portraits of Americans celebrated their victories.

Vermont calls itself the 10th state to pass gay marriage legislation.

The Supreme Court ruled that not permitting gay marriage was unconstitutional.

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M.D. employs Facebook page for his surgery

‘Cataract Surgery’ Facebook page appeals to more than 2,500 students and doctors worldwide.

By MAGGIE PETERS
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The world of Facebook has transformed from a simple tool to share comments and events into a complex and diverse realm with uses for many different fields.

Thomas Otting, a UI clinical professor of ophthalmology and the director of the UI Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, began using Facebook to post videos of his clinic’s surgical procedures for hospital residents.

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**Opinions**

**Cameras not the answer to recent violence**

BY CLARE BRIDGFORD

Nicholas Kelly

"Anonymous: Because none of us are anonymous, however few settings we might find ourselves in."

Few settings better summon the subjectivity of digital anonymity than the Internet, and the nature of the Internet can have some on its users.

"We are a bit like a digital veil it provides to those who use it. It's a digital face, a digital expression, and for some it may be the reserved to social and legal conventions..."

Just as the Internet is a web of connections, so too is the anonymity it offers. For some, it may be a shield against online harm. For others, it may provide a space for self-expression. And yet, as with any tool, it can also be misused.

In the case of recent violent acts, the use of cameras as a means of surveillance is not a solution. The recent events in Maryland serve as a reminder of this.

"...and with police funding already pulled in too many directions, there's going to need to be some creativity in this phase, and with police presence — which is really a shame, because a "presence" of grants. However, he was nonspecific about where those coming up with the cash. One option, Kelsay said, is a series of expensive protectors to the eyes in the sky will notice an assault taking place, having to er manhours (it might be 24) would go into the tapes' review, ed) success with identifying suspects. And cameras are, on techniques in other towns have had some (but rather limit- but he noted the even more prohibitive cost of increasing police presence — which is really a shame, because a "presence"..."

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**Guest Opinion**

On porn, Maryland might have looked to Virginia

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BY CLARE BRIDGFORD

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Led Zeppelin tribute band Lez Zeppelin will visit Iowa City tonight to fulfill all standards of hearing the rock legends. However, the group brings an estrogen-flavored twist to the famous quartet.

ENTERTAINMENT

What the Academy Is

The pop-punk sound of The Academy Is started out as just a300 West Washington St., at 6 p.m. today with its second album, "Fire in the Aisle." Admission is $17.

The Academy Is formed when Paynes, a longtime Zeppelin fan, approached her friends with the idea of forming an all-female Led Zeppelin tribute band. "When you get four women who could play Zeppelin, it's not as powerful, and it's not as tech- nical," said Steph Paynes, the group's vocalist and guitarist.

The band's evolution

The band's evolution was marked the 55th anniversary of the first show that ended Led Zeppelin's career. "It was a feeling of not being a woman who could pull off the tunes. This sparked the idea of working with him to create an all-female Led Zeppelin," Paynes said. "There is still this kind of bias but more recently in jazz, and that's not the way it was in the 60s. Zeppelin was a pan-SEX band. I mean, it was just as powerful, and it's not as tech- nical," said Steph Paynes, the group's vocalist and guitarist.

The group's name comes from a combination of支付s that are the same as men's music — it's not as tech- nical, and it's not the same as women's music, and that it's not the same as mainstream ideals, and understanding the idea of working with him to create an all-female Led Zeppelin was the right play- er. There are so many people who play instru- ments, and they're not able to play this music the way it's the nature of what it is. It's just going to be a bit of a deep study, and faith, and com- mitment, and musical proces- ses."

The success of the Academy Is — named such because the substitution of a "z" for an "s" — amazes Paynes, though the group retains the non-playing members' sensibilities — has been beyond any- thing Paynes imagined it would be. "It's sold out everywhere, and I think I simply love it," she said. "There are just so many of them that I cherish, and we tend to start favoring a particular composition. That tends to be what happens when you're doing a song that you've been working on for years."

"I don't think I could possibly pick a favorite song. I love them all."
BAN IN THE BAG FOR TENTH OF 1 PERCENT

Shirley Decker, the manager of the Harvester General Store near Rhodes, Iowa, holds the store's plastic grocery bag on Thursday, April 9, 2009. The store will have the bags banned in Los Angeles beginning July 1, 2009, the second major U.S. city to ban the bags.

By MICHAEL J. CRUMB

THOMPSON REUTERS — San Francisco is one of the world's biggest adopters of the bag ban, but rural Marshall County, Iowa, has approved a more limited ban.

Regina Nelson, said the new law will apply to the big stores in the county and dozens of large grocery stores, but come Thursday, the two will join in giving the cold shoulder to plastic grocery bags.

"We felt it was important to make a statement and start the process," she said.

"It's a little more than the plastic paper sacks, which she said cost a little more than the plastic bags, said the Marshall County ban was unusual.

"They didn't think this was going to work," she said. "It's not a good alternative, he said, but there were some good alternatives.

"It's a lot of extra work, but it's the idea that two businesses have to dish out the extra money while the companies in town still use recyclable bags," she said.

"We're looking for a good alternative," she said. "I think it's a good idea to have a bag ban, but it's not going to work."
Iowa 7, Iowa State 1

Softball buries Iowa State

By AMY KIZION

Iowa State can’t break Iowa junior Katie Brown. During Brown’s three years, the first baseman has dropped three hits into the outfield against the Cyclones, including Tuesday’s 3-run home run in the sixth inning.

Brown’s pinch-hit, two-RBI double in 2007 pushed the Hawkeye past Iowa State, 2-1, in the Spirit Lake native’s inaugural Cy-Hawk series game. Last season on the road in Ames, Brown hit a home run in right field to lead Iowa to a 3-1 victory.

“I am sure for any of our in-state opponents, there’s a little extra little enthusiasm when you’re playing an in-state rival,” Iowa head coach Gayle Evers said. “Katie has grown up with this for a long time, so I am not the least bit surprised that she maybe brings a little bit extra energy for that day.

“At the same time, that’s Katie. After a scoreless three-inning stretch Tuesday, the Hawkeyes didn’t have a run on extra base. That left sophomore center fielder Kari Keppinger, who entered as a pinch-runner, to start the ninth inning. And as a result, Iowa squandered several scoring opportunities at home against Kansas on Tuesday.

Iowa State (11-16) vs. Kansas (19-12)

Home run

By RYAN YOUNG

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KANSAS 5, IOWA 4

Baseball’s late rally falls short, 5-4

Iowa squanders several scoring opportunities at home against Kansas on Tuesday.

A three-run home run by Iowa State’s Eric Adame advanced the lead for Iowa State during Tuesday’s game against Kansas at Banks Field. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 7-1, in the last meeting of this year’s Cy-Hawk series.

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By ANDREW SELISKAN

CHICAGO — Jon Thome put his fist up as high as he could Tuesday night on the 7th inning, giving the White Sox a 4-2 lead over the Minnesota Twins. The game was delayed a day because of bad weather.

Thome hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning. His first career grand slam, he followed a curtain call with a curtain call.

The White Sox made it 4-2 in the third, when pinch-hitter Jassenid Martinez hit a two-run double off Brian Anderson. Martinez hit a three-run double off David Herndandez in the fourth.

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**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

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**Sports**

**Griffin heads to NBA**

(3/14) NORMAN, Okla. — Once Blake Griffin stopped and real- ly thought about his future, it didn’t take long for him to reach a decision.

Griffin announced Tuesday that he will give up his final two years of eligibility and head to the NBA after a sopho-
more season in which he was honored as college basket-
ball’s top player.

It was a choice Griffin and his agent, Jeff Capel, reached after long discussions about the NBA. Griffin said he talked to Coach Capel last week and that he was ready to make his decision.

“Blake was a special player, a special experience,” said Capel, who finished his career at Kentucky as an MBA student.

Griffin, who had been projecting himself as a likely top 10 pick in the draft, ruled himself out of the lottery.

“I didn’t know if Blake was going to be the No. 1 pick in the draft,” Capel said. “He had a fantastic year in college, and he had a great season yesterday.”

After declaring last year he would stay at Oklahoma for at least one more season, Griffin said he wanted to be able to contribute immediately in the NBA before he would turn pro.

For him to feel like he was “90 percent sure” that he was ready, he said he’d probably have to be in line to be the No. 1 pick in the draft.

He couldn’t have done much more to make his case for that spot.

He was honored by the Associated Press and several other groups as college basketball’s Player of the Year after leading the Sooners with 17 double-doubles and 14.4 rebounds per game while also averaging a Big 12-best 22.2 points.

In the NCAA Tournament, he was named the MVP of the Final Four, helping Oklahoma beat Connecticut, 80-70, on Monday.

Griffin’s decision made Oklahoma coach Jeff Capel, who just finished his MBA degree, look like he was on shaky ground because Griffin was his key player and the Sooners had won their first-ever Final Four.

Griffin’s decision to turn pro didn’t come without a price. He could have returned to Oklahoma for his senior season, but he chose to go to the NBA instead.

The Sooners lost in the Final Four, but Griffin made it clear that he was ready for the next step.

“I feel really good about this decision," Griffin said. "I'm ready to take my game to the next level and I'm ready to compete at the highest level of basketball."
Ozzie Guillen said, head coach

I could go for more news insurance runs on a one-out man Trevor Willis loaded the unrewarded however in the evening to tie the game 3-3. tallied his second RBI of the end of the inning after er, stranding two runners at left-field. He also pitched to 1 with a homer to left-cats in the fifth. It landed in a section of Berk-lee Fans who drew up in costumes in honor of the slinger’s nickname, ‘Big Puma.’ The group of more than a half dozen were gone of their mustard yellow and white costumes and jumped around wildly as Puma circled the bases.

Matsui tripled later in the inning when Ryan Dempster, who was the shirt off of the inning when Ryan Theriot doubled and a single away a hit and yet again. Rynar Theriot doubled and a single away a hit and yet again.

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Angel Guzman struck out in an eleven every time. The Cubs. The win was the 16th for the junior hurler this season.

Gayle Blevins, head coach

I think it was nice seeing our offense come alive after the weekend, Brown said. Defensively, however, Iowa’s Anissa Nazbill nabbed three strikers in the game, going 4/4 innings. sensation pitcher Brittany Wilaz relieved Russia in the final inning after the Cyclones loaded the bases and recorded the final two outs.

The Hawkeyes will begin a five-game road trip with this contest today at Western Illinois, with the first pitch scheduled for 4:00 PM. From there, Iowa will return to contend for the 16th in the Big Ten and face Purdue this weekend.

Iowa’s Anissa Zaut pitches to an Iowa State batter at Pearl Field on Tuesday. Zaut pitched 4/6 innings and ran up three strikers in the Hawkeyes’ 9-1 victory. The win was the 16th for the junior hurler this season.

Softball smashes ISU

We were a lot more aggressive [Tuesday], our pitching was very good, and our defense was solid.

— Gayle Blevins, head coach

Baseball

The Hawkeyes attempted a comeback in the last frame, placing one run to cut the Jayhawks’ lead in half. Yet with two outs and the bases loaded, redshirt freshman Phil Koppler struck out swinging to end the game.

“We came out there, and we knew we had to get a job done. We started to do it, but in the end it was just too much. I mean, we scored a couple runs. But we had the chances to win the whole game. We just didn’t take the opportunities and fulfilling them.”

— Nick Brown, freshman designated hitter

The Iowa baseball team will host the Creighton Bluejays in a series this weekend as they look to bounce back from a disappointing loss to Nebraska on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes are currently 13-23 overall and 1-11 in conference play.

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Tiger, Lefty on collar course

By DOUG FERGUSON

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He was a peripheral light, only his coach and caddie at his side. Then it was off to the putting green, where he was kept pressing an Augusta National official for permission to start his practice round before the course was open.

It’s a familiar story for Tiger Woods and Davis Love III, each of them yearly to the Masters.

But on this frigid Tuesday morning, the routine belonged to Phil Mickelson. The tournament’s defending champion, Mickelson was preparing to take a different schedule each week — Mickelson playing the best of the best at The Masters, Love playing the back end of the season.

Mickelson, who won last year’s Masters and left Augusta with a late arrival with his most limited practice in his career, was not alone.

They were one group against Saturday afternoon’s starting time, all arrived at Augusta and played the first nine holes.

“Tiger and Phil are out there,” Love said Tuesday morning. “As for us, we’re up here in the hills, talking to the media and huffing and puffing.”

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