Speed bumps for same-sex marriage

Despite last month’s same-sex marriage decision, newsways in and out of state face legal issues.

By SHANK INGER

For Lindsey Quinn-Wriedt, a UI graduate student who recently married her wife, the out-of-state legal issues facing her nascent same-sex marriage are daunting. “It’s scary — if we were in a car accident, my not being able to see her or her not being able to see me,” Quinn-Wriedt said. Her fear is understandable. The federal government doesn’t recognize same-sex marriages andhere states from being forced to recognize other states’ same-sex marriages.

Free states couple allows the same-sex marriage to marry — Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Iowa, and Maine. And on Wednesday, the New York State Assembly passed a bill that would legalize gay marriage. The legislation now goes to the Senate. Because many states have statutes or constitutional amendments banning gay marriage, however, the current patchwork of state laws guarantees myriad legal complications for couples, moral and religious questions aside.

Disparities in tax laws both federal and between states — are among the least of couples’ worries.

There’s a huge array of problems,” said Andrew Kopp, a professor of law and political science at Northwestern University.

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— Sgt. Troy Kelsay, Iowa City Police

Numbers revised for tax

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Overloaded boat sinks, 9 dead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A boat overloaded with around 30 people and carrying likely billions being sent to the US from their desperately poor home country sank early Wednesday, dropping the 16-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter who were both injured in the confrontation — would not return to City High.

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Still, the "issue of cross-state recognition often comes up, when states want to protect their own citizens when and in which situations they might need to acknowledge relationships made in other states," Pascoe wrote in an essay.

Koppelman noted additional cross-state marriage discrepancies, including legal ages and causes of marital status. But the "most revealing" and the one that sparked the "deepest disagreement among the states" was intermarriage.

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Koppelman, the author of One Nation Under God, wrote in an essay in 2001: "When Same-Sex Marriages Come to an End, What Happens to the Children?" He cited the specificity to property and inheritance issues that could arise if a couple either divorced or got into an out-of-state car accident.

The problems haven't skirted the minds of officials at Lambda Legal — a provoceptive advocacy group that recently represented same-sex couples in New York — who have prepared a questionnaire and answer sheet on the legal issues.

"Under current state law, respect same-sex couple's legal relationships, the federal government, and many other states do not recognize your marriage, the document reads, and as such, many couples have sought to confirm their rights.

"When the courts or the legislatures are dealing with problems of straight marriage, they know what is going on in the other states," Koppelman wrote in 1996.

"I am a penny when you're selling larger items."

— Scott Cray, owner of Hawk's Custom in Coralville, said if the sales tax would have been implemented in her city, she said it would have driven consumers to his city, in the other states.' Pascoe noted.

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Pork farmers look ahead after flu scare

Despite taking a financial hit after the influenza scare, pork prices can begin to look ahead to better times.

By ANNA LOTHSON

As the weather heats up, the whole set of people are ready to barbecue. And though the pork industry experienced a setback due to the H1N1 flu, prices are expected to bounce back.

Pork, which accounted for between $62 and $65 a pound in March, saw a dip after the case a name like “swine flu” entered the news. Chinese officials had called on China to reverse the trend, saying it was an unfortunate thing. The country would have to again.

The pork industry — which a 2006 state report valued at $2 billion a year — was affected by the H1N1 flu, leading to a drop in pork prices. Pork prices are back on the rise, said Birkenholz, communications director for the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

The “bliss that just got worse,” said Birkenholz, “was pork farmers are lucky to see the downturn was short-lived.”

Birkenholz said the price drop showed how little it takes to hinder an industry — in this case a name like “swine flu” meant a lot.

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Mason talks about arts facilities, night classes

In its monthly series, the DI sits down with UI President Sally Mason to discuss campus matters.

Mason: You know that’s (the students’) fault. Students have said they like those classes. And we’ve got faculty willing to teach them. I think it’s a lot easier for them to do what the student demand and also do something that both faculty and students think is a good thing to do. I mean that’s what we’re making it into this planning process. It will give us more options to continue using our facilities efficiently and as frequently as possible. You really don’t want all these buildings sitting around empty part of the time when you could be using them.

When I was a student, I was a night owl. I used to like to stay up late, whether it was to study or to enjoy myself. And I liked to get up late. The later in the afternoon the classes were, the happier I was. And I think students aren’t that different today. I think they really do think that they can start early morning, come into the afternoon, and work into the night. So we’ll teach when they’re at their peak in energy.

DI: There has been a lot of discussion with Iowa City councilors about extending the downtown bar hours. How is the UI going to continue to be involved with decisions?

Mason: We’re with them all through this. We’re partnered with them; we want to be partnered with them. I think the city has tremendous energy and creativity. In fact, it was some experts from College of Health and other places around the UI who helped make the case for the changes they are now considering. So they are going to be side-by-side with all the steps they need to take they feel they need to take.

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DEAN TREFZT

You’re graduating! Congratulations!

On the day that I told you to...

What will you do after graduation?

That one east below the belt.

Would lay lay all already?

As I lay all up on the floor.

You get some sort of place I can stay over there, why don’t you go and have you some.

They’ve already been on their deathbed.

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Inspections have been announced. Pressed for a decent schedule. Let’s get the confirmation once a nominee is nominated and confirmed and confirmed and confirmed and confirmed...
The new early retirement plan is available for any staff member over the age of 57, but employees must fully retire by June to qualify. Participating staff member will continue to receive all health and dental benefits, Saunders said. A new phased retirement plan — available to those aged 55 and older — also was at the UI for over 15 years — allows employees to work part-time.

As such, it invited criticism from the more liberal segments of the Democratic Party, which want a full accounting — and even redress — for what they see as the misdeeds of the Bush administration.

The decision to not release the photographs makes a mockery of President Obama's promise of transparency and accountability," said ACLU attorney Amar Singh, who had argued and won the case before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. "It is essential that those photographs be released so that the public can examine for itself the full scale and scope of prisoner abuse that was committed in that name.

On Capitol Hill, Republicans welcomed the change in tone. A military source also said it was relieved.

"Those photos represent isolated incidents where the offending service and administration investigation has already been completed," said Brain Wise, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It is plainly insufficient to claim that releasing documents could reasonably be expected to endanger some unspecified member of a group so vast as to encompass all United States troops, coalition forces, and civilians in Iraq and Afghanistan," the three-judge panel wrote in September 2008.

The Justice Department had concluded that further appeal would probably be fruitless, and last month, Gibbs said the president had concurred with that conclusion, though without commenting on whether Obama would support the release if not pressed by a court case.

Thus, the administration assured a federal judge that it would turn over more photos, including 21 photos and another of 23 images. The government also told the judge it was "processing for a release a substantial number of other images," for a total expected to be in the hundreds.

The court also has already rejected another argument that the administration made in the case, the government of saying, the photos add little to the public's understanding of the issue. "This conclusion is based on findings of fact and law, which collectively, and conclusively, render it unnecessary to consider the arguments presented by Plaintiff." Saunders said.

"It is plain that the administration was not telling the truth in its response to the ACLU lawsuit," said ACLU attorney Kenyon J. Bennett, "and we have every reason to believe that the photographs make a mockery of Obama's repeated pledges for openness, and in particular, his pledge to instruct administration officials not to follow a pattern of withholding documents that detailed what happened after Guantanamo was closed.

Rittenberry married Jeffrey Scott Holub on Sept. 20, 2008, at the Tennessee courthouse in a ceremony officiated by Judge L.J. Floyd Jr., said Colby. "It wasn't anything planned to shock the world, or anything like that." The government also told the judge it was "processing for a release a substantial number of other images," for a total expected to be in the hundreds. The release documents that detailed what happened after Guantanamo was closed.

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The Iowa baseball team finished out of the Big Ten losing streak.

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI

Iowa baseball forward Jerryl Cole lauds during a photo shoot on May 4. A team oscapulate, Cole will be one of the Hawkeyes’ leaders in the 2009-10 season.

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By SCOTT MILLER

when playing for the Iowa basketball program, he sounds a bit like a motivational speaker.

The sophomore Hawkeyes forward

Burton Davis is a 6-2 sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, on Friday to compete in the outdoor Big Ten championships.

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Iowa baseball faces Ohio State in Columbus

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By JAY KRZEZCOWSKI

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Lee tosses beauty, Indians win

CLEVELAND — With the lead bailed out and two outs in the ninth inning, Lee threw a called third strike past Jermaine dye, who then fipped his bat and stampeded into the dugout.

The closest the contact was to the White Sox was a Todd Frazier foul tip that was deflected off Jason Hammel’s glove.

The Indians took two of three against the White Sox last week, each with Lee down the stretch. He got the win Wednesday in the first of a four-game set at Progressive Field.

“He’s been pitching pretty well in his last seven starts since Aug. 30, when he was adamant about both sides. I see all the time. He’s gotten us plenty of times, but I think asking

Buehrle lost for the first time since Aug. 20, the fourth run for the American League turmoil following the White Sox loss.

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With the dose of recent past

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Victor Martinez homered on the fourth, but Lee has not lost since Aug. 20.

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He sprained his knee during the Indians’ win over the Sox last season and a second procedure a month later.

While the Dolphins enjoyed the

Taylor released

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**Basketball**

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Two weeks after the Hawkeyes’ season-ending loss to Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa lost its leading scorer (Kyle Klin), transfer (Milan Damjanovic), and senior point guard (Iowa). The team will take this weekend’s non-conference game in Fayetteville, Ark., as rank third in the NCAA tournament and the second time in its five-year history. It is the third time in the team’s history.

**Hawkeye players remain upbeat**

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Dunky managing to stay busy
Shakespeare’s most famous quotations, in a Hollywood screenwriter’s words

• “But, what’s that light running through window, master breath? It’s in the eave, and Shylock is the extra.” — M. Night Shyamalan


• “A house, a house! It bloody burns for a house!” — Ferris Bueller

• “Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.” — Adam Sandler

• “An extra light in the sky is you.” — assassins

• “I’m sure for the food of my life, they play on.” — Jack Black, “School of Rock”

• “Flattery is the name of womankind.” — Bill Murray, “Ghostbusters”

• “A player is both your houseman” — trout saison

• “You were a mere ten years before their death, the skin that most beloved and hasteneth them to the grave.” — Ben Stiller, “The Royal Tenenbaums”

• “I know that kind of kid.” — Jennifer Aniston, “We’re the Millers”

• “It’s a Bravi, Bravi!” — Elle Driver, “Kill Bill”

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UI students Stephanie Johnson (left) and Katlin Hynes (right) park their car on Wednesday. Johnson and Hynes are roommates in Carver.
**Film as genre cocktail**

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Imagining the road

Today, Kelly Joe Phelps will bring his insight into the city to his performance at the Englert. By REBECCA ROINO

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**A trek among the stars**

**Actress Rachel Howell stands outside her house in Iowa City on Tuesday. She plays Samatha in Resist Evil Part One: Dropping Evil, which will premier at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Englert Theatre.**

**Kelly Joe Phelps**

**Resist Evil: Part One Dropping Evil, which will premier Saturday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Former UI student Adam Protzer directed the film and UI alum Louis Doerge wrote the script. The duo took its inspiration from their former jobs at a popular local movie-entertainment store.**

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**TRENDY TIPS**

**Testing veteran Kelly Joe Phelps tops more ads today when he hits Iowa City to perform his act. Phelps has created a number of solo efforts that provide intimate glimpses into his heart and soul. His latest album, Work-Ball, released on March 31, has done more of the same.**

**Science fiction is the only flick Iowa is Resist Evil, starring and movie reviewer Nicholas Meyer sits in the Adler Building on May 8.**

**He also said touring’s special brand of energy to perform each night.**

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**Thursday**

**• Do you have lots of angry roommates? You might throw some tomatoes outside of your window! Throttle to the Pizazz, 130 E. Washington, because they use at least one of America’s best black metal acts, Nocivus in the Throne Room, and get your Palmerism and Satanism in all new place.**

**• Clean your room. Whether you’re moving out of your apartment and back to your parent’s place to begin life as an “adult,” or you’re sticking around town to enjoy a clean home, summer is better than a clean room for a clean start.**

**Friday**

**• For those last hour(s) that you quar (or are) already kind, tell your friends how sloppily you think they are, or how serious damage you’ve caused. Make it look good, because the semester is finally over.**

**• Enjoy Nick Jax’s sweet covers along with Luke Tucker and Telezme, Jamaica Place.**

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**Saturday**

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The Johnson County Historical Society will soon display the society's history in the most intimate fashion — through the eyes of the residents who lived it.

**NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND**

**MUSIC**
- Campfire Battlefield of the Roses, 7:20 p.m., Theatre Club, 13 S. Linn
- The White Thorn and Ephemeral Night, Party. P., 8 p.m., Industry, 210 Iowa
- Writers in the Triangle, with Krakilis and Metherald, 9 p.m., Picador, 350 E. Washington
- Big 7's Big Experience, 7 p.m.,

**LECTURES**
- Adult Piano Lessons, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center
- Jazz, Blood, Bong, Java House, 215 E. Washington St., Nothing, 9 p.m., Twin Peaks, 728 N. Gilbert
- The Classics: A Musical Journey, Fenwick Secret Golf Club, Banktop Hall, 1901 College Avenue, 9 p.m., Cacau, with Wet Hair, Cake, and Super Sonic Pie, 9 p.m., Picador

**MISCELLANEOUS**
- Diplomas of Sound Success featuring the Debutantes and Death Ships, 9 p.m., Mill
- Nick Joans, with Late Tuck, and Tocastes, 9 p.m., Public, Space One, 129 W. Washington St.
- English Conversation Group, 6 p.m., Oakdale Research Park, 123 S. Linn
- Knitting Nurses, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Elm Buchanan: One of a Kind Reception, 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Friday Night Lights, 5 p.m., Johnson County Community College, 1005 E. 4th
- Park It at the Movies, Wall-E, 8:30 p.m., 1506 Eighth Street
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Salo, 112 College
- Sublime Tribute with Secondhand Smoke and Flavor Savers, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

**Friday 5.15**

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- Student Recital, 2 p.m., School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St.
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MEYER recollects The Day After

The Day After was released in 1983, the year after the real-life nuclear threat was at its peak. The film was a response to the cold war and the possibility of a nuclear attack.

Howard said that despite the plethora of genres, Doerge's vision was unique. "We've had a really difficult time putting it together," he said. "We've had a lot of people interested in working on it, but we don't know how he thought of it." The film was a critical and commercial failure, but it is considered a cult classic today.

MEYER CONTINUED FROM 1C

"That Louise created was remarkable. She was the first to think that the first film flopped at the box office, he doesn't consider the film a failure. The last movie is what happens in the film, but it turns into a political thriller, where the horror elements and the thriller elements get it there."

"So you can see the The Day After is what happens when Americans are afraid of the President's Men, and The Day After is what happens when you're afraid of the fun. For real. It's a horror film." The film explores various roles of adults under surveillance. "I want to remember the day in May 1983 when I told Doerge not to call the film "God is missing,"" said Phelps passionate about music. "I'm excited to see what people make of this one." The soundtracks and music are a significant aspect of the film. "It's a bunch of good people," said Phelps.

"It's a good way of doing my music," said Phelps. "Music is my way of doing my music." The film is a fusion of music and film, with soundtracks and music playing an integral role. "The idea of getting to show off the Iowa City people who work on it all year long. It is the best," said Phelps. "People can be far off in assuming the film's tagline of "If you spray paint "Fuck You" on the side, or do you paint a picture of a sunset?"
Hancher throws a goodbye party for Hurtig

The Ying Quartet plan to send off Hancher Artistic Director Judith Hurtig with the chamber music she loves and supports the audiotorium in the process.

By BRIAN DAV
From The Daily Iowan

In the 21 years Judith Hur- tig has worked on Hancher Auditorium’s staff, she has seen many different acts pass through Iowa City From the acclaimed Jeffrey Lait’s state wide tour in 2007 to Bill T-James’s nude choreography of the early 30’s, Hurtig will have plenty of memories to last through her retirement. Although last year’s final may have dampened some of her final days as a Hancher employee, she said her experi ence overall was overwhelm- ingly positive.

“The fact that the way I’d hoped my last year would be,” said Hurtig, who spent most of the last 23 years as Hancher’s artistic director. “I had planned to retire at this time several years ago but only about 10 minutes reconsidering.”

In honor of Hurtig’s depa rture, Hancher will host a bene fit concert at the Brown Deer Golf Club, 1500 Country Club Drive, Coralville, on Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are $25, with $20 of that going to the arts in Iowa City. From the proceeds, Hancher will bring chamber music to Hancher. The Ying Quartet will also perform alongside percussionist Wu Han.

The Ying Quartet has a special connection to Iowa City, because the city is home to the group. Formed in Jesup, Iowa, on a fellowship at the University of Iowa, the group has been living in Iowa City for many years. From the process of selecting repertoire to the idea and quick establishment of the program in Iowa City, focusing on books dealing with human-rights issues. “I thought it was fabulous that everybody read the same book and you could talk about it with all of its people,” Hurtig said. “It’s really about how literature and its force in shaping the community.

“Just because they’re bring the arts to Hancher any more doesn’t mean she plans to quiet down during her retirement.

“I have a lot of thoughts, I’m not leaving Iowa City,” she said. “I’ll be looking for proj ects that and work on it from the mountain air, from the music, but we all pitch in on the project.”

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UI boasts many famous alums

For those with Fortune 500 dreams:

Patrick Baird, who graduated from the UI with an accounting degree in 1976, went on to become president and CEO of ARGON USA, the fifth-largest financial services company in the United States.

Baird has achieved international success, and he still donates to the UI with events such as the ARGON Advantage Golf Tournament, which most recently raised $800,000 for theKaren Albrecht Ball of Fame and the FIgall Golf Course.

For those who can carry a tune:

Famous jazz musician Al Jarreau graduated from the UI in 1964. He is a seven-time Grammy Award winner for his jazz, pop, and R&B vocal performances.

His fame and success in the music world have made him one of the UI’s most-known alumni, and Kathryn Howe, associate editor for the UI Alumni Association.

For those looking to the big screen:

Mark Johnson graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in communications and business, and has since directed several films, including "Almost Famous." He has also been a successful producer and director in Hollywood.

For those looking to the stars:

Van Allen Hall, home to the physics department, was named after one of the most famous alums, James Van Allen, who graduated from the UI with a master’s degree in 1938 and a doctorate in 1939. He became a world-renowned physicist for his discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts that surround the Earth. He went on to work on the first American satellite, Explorer 1, and became the first American to receive the Nobel Prize in Physics, which he shared with Robert W. Wilson.

For those obsessed with the game:

Hank Baskett, a UI alumnus who played football for the Hawkeyes, has been a successful NFL tight end and has become a popular figure in the world of professional football.

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Lori Holtz has become a popular figure in the world of professional football, as she has become a successful NFL tight end and has become a popular figure in the world of professional football.

For those with an eye for news:

Broadcast journalist John Cusman has received a master’s degree in journalism and mass communications from the UI in 1997. Since graduating, he has established a successful 20-year-long broadcast career, including his role as chief Washington correspondent for ABC News.

Cusman has received three Emmy awards for his reporting, one of which was for his coverage of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The Daily Iowan asked

“What was your best/worst campus job?”

- Best: Cashier at the River Room
  - Worst: Custodian at UC

- Best: UIUC Children’s Hospital volunteer
  - Worst: Bouncer at downtown bar

- Best: Computer lab station in the cbar, awesome
  - Worst: Library assistant, boring

- Best: Campus mug
  - Worst: Resident Assistant, I had a rowdy bunch

- Best: Research Assistant
  - Worst: Line Cook

- Best: Parking enforcement
  - Worst: Food cart vendor

- Best: TSI Helpline
  - Worst: The quality shall remain nameless

- Best: TSI Helpdesk
  - Worst: Barge Marketplaces

“What is your dream job?”

- Author
  - Best-Selling Novelist

- Chef of Apple
  - Music or Film Producer

- Talent Scout/Agent
  - Commercial Architect

The Daily Iowan asked

“What three things should you do before you leave Iowa City?”

- See the Black Angel, go to the Farmer’s Market and Jazzfest.

- Take pictures around Iowa City – cancel various memberships – sell comics.

- Get my security deposit back, pick up my last paycheck, book a hotel room for Joostad in the fall.

- Study for the bar, final, ball crew, see Currier ghost.

- Get my deposit back from the Coop, go to Kalama, pack up.

- Pack, find a job, find an apartment.

- Adopt a dog from the shelter, have a pig shake at Hamburger Ham. remember to get stuff out of storage unit.

- Honestly, I’ve done everything I’ve ever wanted to do here.

Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication. We will know all you give to many great things. Good luck and best wishes!
From legalizing gay marriage to the firing of two UI officials and the flooding on campus, graduates’ final year was a tumultuous one.

**The Flood, Obama, & marriage**

Volunteers help fill and transport sandbags near the Main Library on June 13, 2008.

**Analytical: UI botched sex-assault investigations**

En-Hawadee Abe Satterfield and Cedra Eversen await trials for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman in Hillcrest. Subsequent investigations by the university — deemed “simply not adequate” by independent analysts — ended with the firing of two top UI officials.

Satterfield and Eversen were charged with second-degree sexual abuse months after a UI student reported an incident. UI President Sally Mason answered to the state Board of Regents in September 2008 about the botched investigations.

The fired UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones and UI General Counsel Marc Mills faced new roles in the investigation.

**Two faculty members commit suicide**

Arthur Miller, a political-science professor, disappeared mid-August 2008 after he was charged with accepting bribes. Four female students accused him of trying to exchange higher grades for sexual favors.

Miller, whose work had appeared in notable scholarly magazines, took a high-powered rifle and vanished into Hickory Hill Park, according to police. After several days of searching, the investigation closed Aug. 28. Police and Miller had shot himself in the head.

A few months later, a former music student served Professor Mark Weper with a sexual-harassment lawsuit. Not long after, he committed suicide in his home.

**Obama elected, students volunteer**

President Obama’s supporters are still filling e-mail inboxes across the nation, but the collegiate generation — vocal with promises of “change” — was at least partially responsible.

OK, mostly responsible — young people arguably carried the 2008 election. UI students campaigned hard for all parties; they traveled the country, buttonholed undecided voters, and rounded up precinct volunteers until 9 p.m. on the first day of Nov 4.

Obama, until recently a freshman senator from Illinois, inherited the country as the economy crashed into a recession. His first 100 days passed in a blur of bailout and stimulus bills.

**Gay marriage becomes legal**

Iowa shocked the nation by becoming the third state to legitimize same-sex marriage in April. When the state Supreme Court announced its decision, a rally on the Pentacrest drew law makers, students, and activists to Iowa City.

Before the court’s ruling on Vroom v. Deyn, Iowa law restricted marriage to one man and one woman. Six gay couples challenged the definition in the District Court, which ruled in their favor in 2007.

An appeal soon sent the case back to the judges. The Iowa Supreme Court unanimously decided a ban on gay marriage was unconstitutional April 3.

Three weeks later, couple begins filing for marriage licenses.
Alumni Advice

A handful of UI alums offer their advice to this year’s graduates.

‘Nothing can take the place of persistence.’
— Allen Brennecke, B.B.A 1959, J.D. 1961

‘Look under rocks. There’s always an opportunity.’
— Anne Rizzo, operations management, 1989

‘Have fun, travel, and enjoy life, because it might not be as easy when you’re older. And hopefully, that will all lead to success.’
— Josh Silver, communication studies, 1999

‘Life’s not a dress rehearsal.’
— Marcia Holtsfus-Brown, English and secondary education, 1985

‘Stop drinking so much whiskey.’
— Alex Kurzen, art, 2008

‘Don’t take everything so seriously, and don’t forget to have fun.’
— Mariah Royle, geography, 2003

‘Take the job search as seriously as possible. Don’t wait to graduate until you start looking.’
— Travis Grier, marketing, 2008

‘Things seldom turn out how you think they’re going to turn out. Be flexible.’
— Michelle Galvin, history, 2005

‘Always be positive, and something will turn up.’
— Mariam Chaudhry, art and psychology, 2006

‘Your major doesn’t necessarily determine your life’s work.’
— Joni Schrup, psychology, 1987

‘Take the skills that you’ve acquired in college and apply them to anything and everything that you do.’
— Sam Schrep, electrical engineering, 2006

The Daily Iowan asked
“What is the strangest thing you’ve seen in Iowa City?”

‘A man in a chicken suit handing out condoms.
A clean shaven guy in a nice suit begging for money on the ped mall.
A breakdown clown. Really.
Saw a skateboarding dog on the pedestrian.
Giggle trees that smell like crap!
Not necessarily strange - but the anti-abortion and ultra religious people always catch my eye.

“What is the strangest thing you’ve seen in the library?”

‘Swarers.
I saw a dog off its leash running around.
My roommate made out with someone in a private study room.
I saw someone try to steal a laptop, only to have an alarm go off and the owner come back.
Some guys were racing their rc cars between shelves, class project maybe?

The Daily Iowan asked
“What was your favorite Hawkeye football game?”

‘Capital One Bowl, Tates to Holloway.
Hawkeyes beat undefeated Penn State in 2008-9 season.
There were games after tailgating?
Too many to count.
Do I have to pick?
Every Iowa vs. Iowa State game because there is so much build up.
Capital One Bowl and beating Wisconsin to win a share of the Big Ten and rushing the field.

“What is your favorite tailgating memory?”

I was going in the bathroom in the woods and my friend threw a full beer can from like 40 yards away and nailed me in the back. I was impressed.
The first time I tailgated, I was sick for 2 days afterwards. The next time, I took it slower.
Olive Court before it was closed off.
Tailgating before the bowl game in Florida!
Magic Bus, Big Ass Turkey Legs, Golden Girl.
My first Big Ass Turkey Leg.
Beer bong all of the parking lot.

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Murder-suicide shocks city

Iowa City family murder-suicide leaves community shocked, and bar ordinance fails in 2007-08.

Police deal with groper

Iowa City and UI police spent much of the year dealing with a rash of almost 40 attacks on women.

In response to the attacks — in which a man would run up behind a woman walking alone at night and grab her, then run away — UI police instituted Bike Bikes in September 2007. The free service takes women home after dark.

Police struggled for more than a year to find the man, or men, responsible. They resiledrd resources, paying officers overtime, conducting extensive surveillance, and placing decoys on the streets, as well as collaborating with other departments.

Officers eventually arrested Jonathan Shafter on July 19, 2008, in connection with an assault in a woman’s home, but police say they believe Shafter is responsible for many of the attacks. No similar attack has occurred since Shafter’s arrest.

UI sees new administration

UI President Sally Mason started her first year in Iowa City when she was hired the day of 2007 after an extensive search.

Previously in the provost at Purdue University, the second female UI president replaced David Snowton, who had left the UI in 2006 to become pres- ident of Cornell University.

Shortly after former Provost Michael Hogan left to head the Uni- versity of Connecticut, UI officials hired Wallace Loh to take over the position in the spring of 2008, though he officially stepped into the position Aug. 1, 2008.

Suapedd murders shock Iowa City

Former bank executive Steven Suapedd killed his wife and four children in the bedroom suite at the Embassy Suites hotel on March 24, 2008.

Iowa City police found the bodies of Alenzi Suapedd and four children in the bedroom suite at the Embassy Suites hotel on the morning of March 24, 2008. The cause of death was later determined to be blunt force trauma.

Just an hour later, 42-year-old Suapedd crashed his car into a median on I-480 killing himself.

The former vice president of Hills Bank had been charged with embezzlement for allegedly stealing roughly $500,000 from the bank.

The death of the seemingly happy family shocked the community.

Attempt to make bars 21-only fails

After months campaigning and bottled results, the 21-ordinance was again defeated, with 57 percent of votes against the proposal.

The ordinance — which would have forced all bars to be closed to any- one younger than 21 — had been pro- posed frequently in Iowa City but had never passed. A high school student turnout arguably swayed the decision.

Many were shocked when initial results showed the ordinance passing by decisive margins. But election officials revealed the mistake and released the corrected results.

This attempt at the ordinance was unusual in how organized the opposi- tion was. The group I-21 and stu- dent organizations rallied against the plan. Vote-rectification campaigns encouraged many UI students to regis- ter in Johnson County, allowing them to vote against the ordinance.

This effort also carried over to encouraging students to caucus and vote in Johnson County.

The Daily Iowan asked “What is your best advice to freshmen?”

• Meeting people is easy at college, do it.
• Don’t keep alcohol in your dorm room. All it takes is one person to tell on you and you’re in deep.
• Know your rights as a renter when you leave the dorms, ask around for good management companies.
• Take a variety of classes, not just ones that will get you the credits you need.
• It’s never as hard as it seems.
• Get a routine and stick with it. Start working out and getting your heart to do some exercise. The bars will still be there on the weekend, but during the week, keep up with your assigned reading. Cramming is terrible and you typically do badly anyway.
• Make friends with the people in your class, even if you think you won’t like them much, it is a great way to start recognizing faces on campus.
• You can get kick out after only one year for low grades, so keep them up!
• Get out and do something other than go to the bars your first year. PETA tickets are no fun.

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The 2005-06 school year started off with a natural disaster in the southern United States and ended with a devastating tornado in Iowa City.

The mother load of natural disasters
New Orleans residents felt the wrath of Hurricane Katrina as homes, cars, and businesses were demolished. On Aug. 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina damaged levees and flooded New Orleans, damaging large swaths of the city. In western Iowa, Iowan residents and UI students felt the hurricane’s effects, too. The price of rice plummeted. More than 1,000 New Orleans residents found shelter in eastern Iowa; 250,000 altogether were displaced. Dozens of UI students traveled to the South to help rebuild the city and surrounding areas.

Today, the city is still rebuilding — damages are estimated at more than $100 billion.

Hawkeye basketball upset
The Hawkeye men’s basketball team won the Big Ten Tournament and earned a No. 3 seed in the 2006 NCAA Tournament. However, the team lost in a first-round upset to No. 14 seed Northwes- tern State, 64–61. The Hawkeyes, coached by Fran McCaffery and featuring Adam Haluska, began the second-half with a 17-point lead but failed to keep the momentum.

Tornado rips through IC
An F-2 tornado hit Iowa City on April 13, 2006, causing millions of dollars in damage to the Iowa City area and UI campus. More than 1,000 homes and apartments were destroyed, including the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Security officers were forced to live in a temporary home while they rebuilt. The tornado ruined St. Patrick’s Church, and officials were forced to build a new church.

Floods. Johnson County businesses sustained major damages or were destroyed. Iowa City public buildings suffered an estimated $10 million in damage, and the storm caused roughly $5 million in damage to the university.

Roughly 200 students, 35 faculty, and 51 staff members reported damage or loss, according to a UI online survey.

The Daily Iowan asked “What is your best/worst memory?”

• Best college memory is when we won the Capital One bowl. I was there. The worst is telling Robert Gallery he wasn’t good at the Sports Column and someone punching me in the face. I deserved it.

• Worst is just being so busy all the time and having so many things to do.

• BEST: Acing my sophomore year finals while sick with mono. WORST: Get a brand new expensive bike for Christmas, someone beat the wheels and frame while I was asleep one night.

• The best for me was my first 6.0 semester EVER, and the worst would be when my apartment was broken into.

• Best would be getting engaged. Worst would be getting hit by a car while on my bike.

• BEST: Meeting the girl(s) of my dreams. WORST: Public intivar.

• BEST: Taking Plants and Human Affairs. WORST: Losing the best Anthropology classes and teachers.

‘05-06 a year of disasters
A terror. Alpha Chi Omega sorority was gutted by a tornado that tore its way through downtown Iowa City on April 13, 2006. The sorority was demolished that year.

Right: The Iowa basketball squad celebrates after winning the Big Ten Tournament championship on March 13, 2006.
The year of the forever search

The 2006-07 school year was marked by the controversy of the UI presidential search.

Search for president trims regents
In November 2006 the state Board of Regents voted against a list of four potential candidates for the UI presidency, prompting a second search.

Several parts of the Board of Regents meetings were also held in closed session, stopping the proceedings from reaching the public.

After the decision, the UI Faculty Senate and other various groups voted "no confidence" in the board. Shortly after, the board put together a new search committee with no regents on the panel.

Virginia Tech shootings
On April 14, 2007, Jeong-Hui Cho shot 32 staff and students on the Virginia Tech campus before killing himself. The massacre reminded many of a 1993 shooting on the UI campus when Gang Lu, a former UI graduate student in physics, killed five UI community members on campus. He wounded and paralyzed a student before killing himself.

Lickliter named new basketball coach
In the spring of 2007, Todd Lickliter became the newest addition to the UI's sports staff as head basketball coach. Lickliter previously coached at Butler University in Indiana. Lickliter and the men's basketball team finished their first season 13-19.

In May 2007 then-15-year-old Jonathan Powell — a suspect in three of the cases — was convicted of second-degree sexual abuse. Powell was accused of sexually assaulting a woman on-campus and two other women off campus.

Hardin Library receives bomb threat
On April 26, 2007, the Hardin Library received a bomb threat, forcing the facility to lockdown.

The threat also forced Jessup Hall — across the river on the Pentacrest — to go on lockdown because of a security threat. Employees in Jessup Hall were not notified of the bomb threat, and the campus soon received an all clear from the UI police.

Many faculty and students called for better response measures after the incident.