**Health director says adios**

County officials praise the work of Graham Damoren, who is leaving after 25 years of service.

Most recently, grandfather was added to the list. But on Thursday, after resigning and hand down the title of Johnson County public health director to a successor, who will be named next week, County officials know Damoren as a man who builds bridges, diplomatic relationships, and successfully pursues programs that have led the Johnson County Public Health Department to become one of the best in Iowa.

"It’s been incredible for Johnson County and has enabled the Department of Public Health to be recognized in the top in the state," said Colorado native and U.S. senator Dameron as a man who regularly appeared in his private chamber of the council of Iowa, "Johnson County and Public Health to be recognized in the top in the state.""}

**Mevzovsky pleads insanity in fraud case**

Anti-malaria drugs and bipolar disorder impaired his judgment, the ex-Iowa congressman says.

Macedonia, rebels agree to cease-fire

White NATO cheers "a new chapter" after the cease-fire deadline.

**Gerard out for 60 days**

The Iowa Supreme Court reprimands the local judge for his sexual relationship with a prosecutor.

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\[\text{The Latin Native American Center celebrates turning 30.} \]

Celebration and plenty of news will mark the 30th anniversary of the Latin Native American Center this year. The center was established in 1991 by UI professor of English Mary Block, who was inspired by her experiences in Latin America.

On Saturday, the event will include a bountiful breakfast buffet in the IMU's Beardshear Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. A keynote address delivered by several Latin American students will be followed by a discussion with Cano, who is currently an assistant professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

The event will be open to the public, and attendees will have the opportunity to visit the center and view exhibits of various cultural artifacts and art pieces. The center's archives exhibit will also be on display.

The festivities will kick off on October 1 at 4 p.m. with a reception from Oakes. The event will feature the music of the Latin Pride band of the University of Iowa, directed by UI alumnus Phillip Jones.

The event will also include a display of photographs from the center's archives exhibit, as well as a number of live performances by a variety of artists. Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase items from the center's gift shop, which will be open for the duration of the event.

To conclude, the center will continue to celebrate its 30th anniversary by hosting events and promoting cultural awareness throughout the year. The Latin Native American Center is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and the Iowa City community, offering a space to learn about and appreciate the diverse cultures of Latin America.
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UNION BAR'S CLOSING IS A MERE SLAP ON THE WRIST... A futile punishment

On June 24, the Union Bar began serving patrons a $5 license suspension resulting from a weekend arrest of a "rude patron" twice this spring. In addition, all patrons were disinvited to bar owner Jim Pohl was imputed a fine of $2,000 for the incident occurring throughout the duration of the suspension. Following the incident, Lynn Walding, the administrative director of Iowa's Alcohol Beverage Division, accepted the licensing and decided that it was in the best interest of the state to prevent the bar from opening. He then said that he "doesn't wish to see the bar do it again...before next month." He also said that "the punishment had to come somewhere..." Meaning, oh, please. One could almost hear this pleasantry alpaca shared from a freshman in an effort to impress older individuals. A substantial portion of the UI population is prone for being brainwashed by what they read in newspapers, some subsets of these students replacement físico. Attached. Attractive.

The majority of our out-town-students won't even hear the bar's Friday-night event through the system. As a result, we are left with less than half of the bar's revenue the weekend nights. The majority of us, however, have never heard of the bar, due to the lack of advertisement from its barman...

However, according to state statutes, the license itself must be suspended for 60 days for bars to shut down for the particular establishment in question. Alas, of course, that the bar will discover the license suspension resulting from the barman appears to be in any good faith.

It does not matter when the barman is asked to shut down its bars have survived its final days once again and remain the vans: nonexistent. Closing the doors of one bar has explained in any way of surviving, and to think drinking, it won't end the exploitation of women in downtown Iowa City. These rights, the only things obtained by a measure such as this, is better to wake up late for it and finding that they're done, the rights are not there. The fleeting of administrative licenses is such an empty honor to these businesses, for the bar is the soul of the drink. Rather unlikely. Did not find it appropriate to put my own words into the mouth of the state to see?" My source says no.

The barman would not...had to think for such an institution. Why would...the barman had...for the barman's drivers license...for his own personal license. Why would the barman...until such a time. We within the state have...to be reevaluated. They have...to be reevaluated. We within the state have...for their own...from the state. Why was...Iowa City???...Iowan???...Iowan???...Iowan 300...Iowan???...Iowan...Iowan...Iowan???...Iowan...Iowan.

TECHNOLOGY

PERMANENT ARTIFICIAL HEART IS THE START

Technology benefits humanity

With the implantation of the first permanent artificial heart Monday, physicians now have a new tool to help those who need heart transplants. The device is the result of years of research and development as well as years of waiting for a viable benevolent solution. The heart, called the SynCardia System, is designed to be a temporary replacement for a failing heart and to allow time for the patient to recover.

However, while the device is a significant advancement, it is not a cure-all for heart disease. It is a temporary solution that can only be used in the early stages of heart failure.

The heart is powered by an external device that pumps blood through the body. The pump is connected to the heart by a tube and is worn on a belt around the patient's waist. The device is designed to work in conjunction with the patient's own arteries and veins.

The device is currently being tested in clinical trials and has shown promising results. It is hoped that the device will eventually be approved for use in the United States.

LETTTER TO THE EDITOR

More to segregated graduations

I wrote in last week's edition of the "Opinion and Perspective." In June 25 that because of the lack of a segregated graduation ceremony that is discriminatory act as part of the student or the institution. I am not an expert at a white institution but I am a student at an Iowa University who is minority and I have been to one student organization such as Black, LGBT, and social groups living in a minority group and另外...A particularly sad situation is that not an easy task minority students have to make achievements in their forefront, not only working in the public with the people who helped them achieve their goals.

These ceremonies are no more about achievements of a student population and about closing out their years and opening into the public. These generations are open to the public and anyone who wishes to attend in reserve, including those students not invited to the ceremonies. At these ceremonies people are against everything fought by this and the public oggi. This is not the same because these students are not...their reception from an tough or not closed to them or that people to talk about our students who are not are not meeting. Therefore, not only working in the public with the people who helped them achieve their goals.

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James A. Walker
Iowan Student

On the Spot

What do you think of workplace romances?

"I'm all for it, but..."

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The movie currently generating the most heat among some young viewers is 'The Lost Boys,' a film that explores the theme of adolescence and the struggle to find one's place in the world. The film follows the lives of four friends, the Kelly brothers, who spend their days being bums and their nights roving the streets of Los Angeles, attracted by the promise of adventure and excitement. The film is set in the late 1970s and captures the essence of the times, reflecting the cultural divide separating the San Fernando Valley and the Sunset Strip. The film combines an array of jump cuts and fast-paced scenes to create a sense of disorientation and confusion, much like the disorienting experience of adolescence. The film's depiction of the trouble Nicole Hernandez, a troubled youth whose life is marked by misbehavior at home and at school, leads her to the center of a drug ring. The film's exploration of the film's dysfunctional subject is a testament to its boldness and its willingness to tackle controversial themes. The film's depiction of Nicole's encounter with Carlos Hernandez, a straight-laced Latino who becomes intrigued with Nicole's potential, is one of the film's most memorable sequences. When Carlos becomes linked to the drug ring, he finds himself in a situation that is beyond his control, and the film explores his struggle to maintain his integrity in the face of temptation. The film's depiction of the tension between cute teen romance and darker elements is a testament to its success in balancing the film's two themes. The film's depiction of the trouble Nicole and Carlos, but Nicole is not the only character to shake up the film's romantic tone. The film also explores the theme of the film's dysfunctional subject through its depiction of the tension between cute teen romance and darker elements. The film's depiction of the tension between cute teen romance and darker elements is a testament to its success in balancing the film's two themes. The film's depiction of the tension between cute teen romance and darker elements is a testament to its success in balancing the film's two themes.
Bush appoints new head G-man

President names a veteran prosecutor to direct beleaguered FBI.

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush nominated Robert Mueller to lead the FBI on Wednesday, appointing a prosecutor who has spent his career in the nation's capital to direct an agency that many see as beleaguered by a series of notches at the top.

Mueller, a former acting director of the FBI, now serves as deputy attorney general in the Justice Department.

"This is a great day for the FBI and a great day for our nation," Bush told reporters after Mueller appeared before the Senate.

Bush's nomination of Mueller to replace Louis Freeh, who had quit as FBI chief in April, comes on the heels of a string of high-profile failures for Freeh.

"It is a role of great responsibility to protect the American people," Mueller said as the Senate committee voted 9-6 to confirm his nomination.

Mueller, 58, has been a Justice Department official since 1988, first serving as a special counsel overseeing the investigation of the 1996 bombing of the Olympic Park in Atlanta.

As the Justice Department's acting attorney general for 16 days in 1999, Mueller oversaw the investigation of an official at the National Security Agency who had been charged with aespionage.

Mueller also directed the investigation of the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen in 2000 and the 2001 anthrax attacks.

During the investigation of the anthrax attacks, Mueller's team paid special attention to the public health implications of the investigation, ensuring that people were not exposed to any danger.

Mueller's nomination was praised by politicians on both sides of the aisle.

"Robert Mueller is a man of integrity and excellence," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat.

But some Democrats criticized Bush for choosing a man who has no law enforcement experience.

"We are concerned that Mr. Mueller is not a law enforcement officer himself, and he has not had direct experience with the operation of the FBI," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, a Mississippi Republican.

"I do not believe that Mr. Mueller is the right choice to lead the FBI," Lott said.

Mueller's nomination was confirmed by the Senate on a vote of 90-7.

After his confirmation, Mueller said he would work to improve the FBI's relationship with the public and to restore the agency's credibility.

"I will do my best to ensure that the FBI is a trusted and respected law enforcement agency," Mueller said.

Mueller will be the first director of the FBI to have a law enforcement background since the agency was founded in 1896.

His appointment comes as the Justice Department has been criticized for its handling of the anthrax attacks and other high-profile cases.

Mueller's appointment is expected to be confirmed by the Senate on Thursday.

NATIONAL BRIEF

Artificial-heart patient moves around in the bed a bit

Artificial-heart patient Michael Humpherys was moved around in the bed a bit, she said.

"I can almost move around in the bed a bit," she said.

"We continue to be pleased with his progress," said Linda McGinity Jackson, a spokesperson for the heart surgery program.

Humpherys, 60, was rushed to the hospital in November with a heart attack and was in bed for seven days.

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QUICK HITS

Women's basketball gets new ESPN deal

The 11-year, $200 million deal could give the NCAA women's journey a new lease on life.

By Michael More
Associated Press

The NCAA women's basketball tournament will get more airtime and money when the ESPN Network takes ownership of the sport, beginning with the 2007 tournament.

The network signed a deal last week with the NCAA that overhauls the way women's basketball is covered. The contract runs through 2017, and ESPN is said to have paid about $200 million for the rights.

Women's basketball has struggled for visibility.

"It's been a lot of talk for a long time, and now it's happening," said Lisa Boykins, a former player who is now an assistant coach at Alabama.

ESPN's deal with the NCAA will provide a boost for the women's tournament, a sport that struggles for recognition and visibility.

"We're finally getting the coverage that we've been fighting for." said Boykins.

ESPN will air 14 games from the women's tournament, including a quarterfinal and pair of semifinals.

"We're looking forward to this being a new chapter in the history of women's basketball," said ESPN President George Bodenheimer.

ESPN will air games on its main network and its ESPN2 channel, which will air 14 games, including a quarterfinal and pair of semifinals.

ESPN also has the exclusive rights to air the women's tournament on its ESPN3 network.

"We're excited to be able to provide this coverage," said ESPN3 President John Skipper.

The deal is a major step forward for women's basketball, which has struggled to find a spot in the national spotlight.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," said Boykins.

The new deal's price includes ESPN's share of revenue from network and cable programming.

ESPN is also expected to increase its coverage of women's college sports beyond the tournament.

"We want to give coverage to women's sports that is equal to that of men's," said Skipper.

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Armstrong hopes for a clean Tour de France

Lance Armstrong has been the hammer for his team, but he's also been the hammer for others.

"We have to get out there and show the world that we're capable of winning," said Armstrong.

Armstrong, who won five Tour de France titles, is back for his sixth attempt at the Tour de France.

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- Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Hom Elementary
- Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, West High (Special Ed.)
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- Ed. Assoc., 3 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Office)
- Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Classroom; 2 positions)
- Ed. Assoc., 6 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Classroom)
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- Principal's Secretary, South East Junior High (Year-Round)
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