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Postpone Evans’ trial, attorney says

By Grant Scheele

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Iowa City’s Civil and Design Development plans for the area could lead to traffic problems that residents shouldn’t have to bear. Approximately 100 people attended the first southwest neighborhood planning workshop at West High School, 993 Melrose Ave. Thursday evening to discuss commercial and residential development. This workshop was organized by the city’s Department of Planning and Community Development; a second workshop is scheduled for Nov. 24 at West High School.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is the agency in charge of developing the area. The commission has proposed a master plan for the area, but many residents believe the plan is too vague.

Some residents voiced concerns about the possible influx of traffic that could come with the construction of more commercial businesses in the district’s already crowded shopping centers.

Resident Karin Strehlow, 78, said the area should be developed gradually to prevent traffic congestion. She also said the city should consider planting trees and more traffic, and nothing is being done to correct the problems.

The postman at the post office in the southwest district has been encountering problems with the mail. Residents have reported that some mail is not delivered on time.

By Mike McWillams

Some residents of southwest Iowa City are disturbed by plans to build a new commercial center in the area. The plans call for the construction of a new shopping center on the site of a former gas station. The center would be added to the existing commercial area along Iowa City Road.

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By Peter Rojas

Minority students cool on centers, relocation

Minority students at the University of Iowa are cool on a proposal to relocate the student center, saying they don’t want to see the area annexed by the city.

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High ponders refer tests

By Annel Grove

WASHINGTON — The Iowa Senate agreed Thursday to decide whether school officials can give drug tests to nearly any student involved in after-school activities, from the chess club to cheerleading, without evidence the student or the school has a drug problem.

Critics say such broad testing is unconstitutional and a step toward universal screening. They cite the potential for mislabeling students, as well as the potential for limiting individual freedoms and gener¬ating fear of drug use by young people.

"I felt they were acting on automatic and convincing us before they had given us a chance," said Lindsey Kellis, who sang in her high school choir and participated in an academic quiz team when testing began in Denver, Ohio.

Only students involved in extracurricular activities were tested on the theory that by voluntarily represent¬ing the school, they had opened themselves to greater scrutiny than other students.

"The board did permit that there was a drug problem among the students and it wanted to help — give students a reason to say, ‘Yes, we’ll be by the law for the school," said Stephanie Mather, a lawyer for the school. "It was a deterrent. A student could say: ‘Yes, I want to participate in this football team, I’m not going to do drugs.

When you try to participate in a basketball team, I’m not going to do drugs.'"

In a legal ruling, the Supreme Court, expected by summer, would answer a question stemming from a major 1995 case, when the court said a school’s persua¬sive drug problem could subject student athletes to drug tests. In that 5-4 decision, the court said it could not address schools wishing to test students for personal or competitive reasons, only for "school-related drug problems.

The National School Boards Association has no estimate for the number of children involved in extracurricular activities nationally, but the Oklahoma school and said it appeared to policy would cover a large percentage.

The case involves a decision by the Board of Education in rural Tonawanda, 40 miles from Oklahoma City, to begin "suspect¬ive" drug testing in the fall of 1999.

The board had considered testing all students in the school district but settled for the smaller program in light of government and court challenges elsewhere.

The school acknowledges that students involved in extracurricular activities, such as basketball and cheerleading, arethropically have given up some drug use in order to prove the school.

"It was true when the problem was bad, but where they thought they could, in essence, legally get away with doing the testing," said Graham Boyd, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer handling the case.

Kellis was given a urine test last year. She is autistic, has a learning disability, and said she already had problems with this.

"It’s someone. Someone would read about the bathroom stall and listen," said Kellis, a freshman at Dartmouth.

A federal appeals court ruled earlier this year that the tests violated the Constitution and must be stopped immediately.

The case turns on whether schools have to prove the exist¬ence of narcotics problems before testing students and if testing is appropriate only for school-related drug problems or only to com¬petitive pursuits.

Pollster Doug Schoen and media consultant Bill Knapp have work for the Democratic National Committees. Both were on the Bloomberg campaign’s payroll that year.

"I am very upset about Demo¬cratic candidates who have come into the mayor’s office with no plan to continue the winning democracy — made a for¬mal commitment and then turned around and rep¬resented Republicans and attack our Democratic candidates," said Terry McAuliffe, the chair¬man of the Democratic National Committee.

"McAuliffe was particularly upset by the ill-advised Osama Bin Laden and national crisis comments at the convention and the privatization of elections," said Schoen. "We heard a lot of talk about the need to get back to basics, but when you look at the fundamentals, it’s a lot of rhetoric.

"We need a candidate who can lead the Senate, and I think that’s what’s going to be most important in this election," said Schoen.

"We’ll be involved with the campaign, and we’ll continue to support the Democratic candidate, we’ll work through the network that we have, and we’ll do whatever we can to help," said Schoen.

"There are, in fact, six or seven candidates for our Demo¬cratic majority in the Senate, and we’re going to work closely with the firm throughout this vote," said Schoen.

"Knapp was working on the campaign for Senator Michael Bloomberg and Senator John Kerry, and both were key players in the Bloomberg campaign.

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Afghanistan war satisfies U.S. general

By Robert Burns

WASHINGTON — Gen. Tommy Franks, the American military chief in Afghanistan, is calling the U.S.-led war in that country a "mission accomplished" and "well-satisfied" with the results so far.

Speaking on the eve of the second anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion that ousted the Taliban regime, Franks said he defended his handling of the operation during a Cable News Network interview Thursday and brushed off a report by a Senate committee that said the American military had failed to achieve its goals.

"I feel satisfied," Franks told CNN's Wolf Blitzer. "I feel that we're making progress and that we've taken a lot of ground away from al Qaeda and the Taliban for our Afghan friends."

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What's News—
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Slop Hits Hard
At White-Collar Jobs

White-collar workers, singing the highest praises of a strong job market, are feeling an unusually tough trough.

During the last six months, the nation's largest employers have outsourced 6.2, or 10%, of the white-collar workforce, or 1.6 million jobs, according to data from the Commerce Department.

The outsourcing of white-collar jobs has been a major trend in recent years, with many companies shifting their operations to countries with lower labor costs.

Some experts say the trend is likely to continue, but others believe it could be reversed if the economy improves.

The data has caused concern among workers who fear they may lose their jobs to outsourcing.

Outsourcing can be beneficial for companies as it can lower costs and increase efficiency, but it can also have negative effects on workers and communities.

Boston Market, KFC
Heat Up Rivalry

With chicken dominating the fast-food scene, the two companies are stepping up their game.

Boston Market, owned by Atlanta-based Jones Group Inc., recently launched an advertising campaign aimed at the chicken market, with the slogan: "It's not chicken, it's Boston Market."

KFC, on the other hand, has been promoting its "Zinger" chicken sandwich as a competitive offering.

The rivalry is heating up, with both companies vying for market share in the growing chicken segment.

A Bond's Demise
Country-Spin Recovery

The Treasury Department has announced plans to auction long-term debt, a move that is expected to provide a boost to the country's economy.

The plan is part of a broader effort to stimulate the economy, which has been struggling since the 2008 financial crisis.

The government plans to sell bonds that will mature in 2031, with interest rates pegged at 2.25%.

The move is aimed at providing a cushion for the economy as it recovers from the recession.

The government is also expected to auction long-term debt in the coming months.

Ads Pushing Cigarettes
Create Stir

The Federal Trade Commission has launched a campaign to discourage smokers from quitting.

The campaign, which includes advertisements on television and in print, aims to raise awareness about the health risks of smoking.

The campaign is part of a broader strategy to reduce tobacco use, which is a leading cause of preventable death.

The government has been working to reduce smoking levels, which have been declining in recent years.

The campaign is expected to continue, with a focus on encouraging smokers to quit and providing resources to help them do so.

-loose cigarette brand," says Tobacco Products Chairman and President Gordon Bethune.

The airline industry is experiencing a wave of bankruptcies, with several major carriers filing for protection in recent years.

The airlines are facing a variety of challenges, including high fuel costs, increased competition, and a weak economy.

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By Jacon M. Ortiz
The Daily Iowan

The post-trans era is new, and progressive house music has been explored in the Iowa City dance scene.

Discography: Dial and Knut

Life, love, secrets...at least that’s what the writer of the post-trans era intends to explore through her experiences.

While Dial and Knut from Chicago house music are not new to the Iowa City scene, they have been spinning progressive house music for a couple of years now.

The two DJs are from different backgrounds, with Dial being a fan of Chicago house and Knut being a fan of Detroit techno.

Their journey of discovery in the Iowa City dance scene has been eventful. Dial has been twiddling his thumb in the Iowa City dance scene since 2016, while Knut has been playing house music in the Iowa City scene since 2017.

Together, they have created a unique sound that has been bombarding the Iowa City dance scene, captivating the audience with their unique interpretation of house music.

Dial and Knut have been bringing deep progressive house music to the Iowa City scene, providing a new perspective on house music.

Their music is characterized by its deep basslines and psychedelic sounds, with an emphasis on the emotional aspects of the music.

The two DJs have been gaining popularity in the Iowa City dance scene, with their music being played at various events and venues in the city.

Their music has been well-received by the audience, who have been flocking to their events to experience their unique sound.

In conclusion, Dial and Knut have been bringing a new perspective to the Iowa City dance scene, with their deep progressive house music captivating the audience and becoming a favorite among music lovers in the city.
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Players fighting elimination

Management and the union meet for first time since vote to eliminate two MLB teams

By William A. Rasch
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players began their fight to stop owners from eliminating two major league teams, filing a grievance Thursdayclaiming their labor contract was violated.

Management and the union, in their first session since owners voted Tuesday to get rid of two teams next season — with Minnesota and Montreal the front-runners to disappear.

New York Mets pitcher Al Leiter and Texas pitcher Rick Helling were among the 250 people at the hearing along with Detroit Tigers infielder Artie Clark and Denver Rockies. The session was scheduled to continue Thursday.

The union was seeking an agreement to stop the teams from being eliminated.

"We believe it will be extremely difficult to move this legislation forward,"  Players and owners declined to comment on the talks, but the union agreed it would be impossible to negotiate without the two teams being eliminated.

In addition to the Expo and Twins, Florida, Oakland, and Tampa Bay have also possibilities. Minnesota owner Carl Pohlad, a close friend of baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, wants to be bought out but would get a much higher price in a construction project than if he would sell a share.

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NFL back to its old ways

We should all have known as understanding as the people in charge around the NFL.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, some of us have heard a refrain that football players are back in their old familiar.

So far, so good. Pro football players are back in their old roles as the heroes of America. But the question remains, will they be the same heroes as in the past?

The brief melee that occurred after the game is now history. But the fallout continues.

New Orleans Saints defensive line man Kyle Turley was suspended by the NFL on Monday for the season.

Turley, a former Iowa player, was cited for his role in a scuffle that led to a fight in which several players were injured.

The suspension comes after Turley was accused of assaulting a teammate during a fight in the locker room.

The Saints released a statement saying Turley had violated league rules by engaging in "foul language and/or acts of violence".

This is not the first time Turley has been suspended by the NFL. In 2004, he was suspended for four games for his role in a fight with an opposing player.

But this time, the NFL has taken a more serious approach, suspending Turley for the entire season.

Turley has been a key player for the Saints in recent years, recording 32 tackles and 10 sacks in 2006.

He has also been known for his outspoken comments on and off the field, often speaking out against the league's policies and practices.

Still, the suspension is a significant blow for the Saints, who are looking for a way to improve their struggling defense.

With Turley out of the lineup, the Saints will have to rely on other players to fill his shoes.

But for Turley, the suspension means he will miss the remainder of the 2007 season, which is a difficult time for any professional athlete.

However, Turley is known for his resilience and determination, so it is likely he will use this period to work on his game and get ready for the 2008 season.

In the meantime, the Saints will have to figure out how to replace Turley's contributions on the field.

The suspension is also a reminder of the challenges that professional athletes face, both on and off the field.

For Turley, it is a difficult time, but he is likely to use this experience to grow as a player and as a person.

But for the Saints, it is a challenging period, as they try to rebuild their defense and compete for a Super Bowl title.

In the end, the suspension is a reminder of the importance of discipline and respect in professional sports, and the consequences of not living up to those standards.
Men's cross-country at NCAA Regional

Iowa Road Briefs

The Hawkeyes will take the second-place finish in the team standings and an appearance in the NCAA cross-country meet for the second straight year. The team finished 11th at the NCAA championships after a dominating performance in the regional competition. The Hawkeyes have regional and national success this season, and the team has a strong chance to make a deep run in the NCAA meet.

Coach's Summary

"It's going to be a case of who wants it the most," said Rita Snider, Iowa's head coach. "We have a good mix of seniors and juniors. They have the talent; it's just a matter of execution.

This weekend:

- On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will compete in the NCAA Regional meet at 11:15 a.m. at the Manchester Meadows Golf Course in West Des Moines, Iowa.

- By Tyler Lechtenberg

Iowa tries to rebound at home

Volleyball

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will host Big Ten opponent Purdue at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the Ferrell Center. Purdue is the Boilermakers' second loss of the season, and Purdue is the Hawkeyes' first loss of the season.

Iowa coach Chris Finken said, "Our goal this weekend is to win over our fans and to get back to our winning ways. We have a lot of work to do, but we're confident we can get it done."
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Florida kicks off season with win

By Jim O'Connell

The 36-2 guard, who missed more than half of last night of the basketball game since on

shooting drought and bring it back to Florida.

"I thought over the last four tournaments we were a little es-

selves, a little enticed and took some quick shots," Florida

couched Bill Donovan said.

The Gators went 14-for-24 in the rest of the half against Pensacola's match-up zone in the first 20 minutes to lead the game before settling for a

48-40 lead. Freeman Cal-

Harrison hit a 3-pointer to open the scoring rhythm against the Hawks on the opening half, go 6-of-

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She felt comfortable," Bluder

said. "Kristi did a nice job tonight.

Her confidence, she says, is growing.

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Iowa players have confidence in both QB's

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Women's swimming takes on three Big Ten teams this weekend

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