Faculty eye PAC creation

By Jessica Brady

The UI faculty will likely create a political-action committee, the first of its kind in the state, to lobby Iowa lawmakers for favorable tuition rates.

UI chancellor J. Bruce Swain proposed the plan, which was approved unanimously by the Faculty Senate meeting. Swain, the chancellor said, will help him to see the PAC up and running by the time of the primaries in June. Swain and a faculty PAC could serve as a binding forum for Iowa politics and establish education as a priority.

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UICHEA celebrates own Olympics

By Mike McCormick

With an intertwined crowd that never stopped and its father helping it carry his son, a group of UIHC children took part in a march through downtown Monday to kick off the Olympics.

The Mount Vernon native and nine other children at the UIHC Hospitals and Clinics laughed and regaled as they participated in five different events during the 2002 UI Children's Hospital Mini-Olympics.

"It takes the kids off the hunting," said Rockie Koehn's father, Dan. "It took our mind off of it for a little while as well.

"I wish we had a silver medal for 0.2.

The 47-year-old resident of Fort Madison said theUIHC is believed to have the highest alert after the Yemeni port of Aden.

"There was a time without the dispatchers, said a faculty PAC could help establish a political group to keep the UIHC from being
took to the hospital by the family's mother.

Lynggard has a tumor removed from one of his testicles in May 2001. Small tumors that doctors expected to remove remain in his testicles, leaving Lynggards in the UIHC every month for exams to help control his condition.

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16 suspects named in latest alert

By Ted Bricen

WASHINGTON - Attorney General John Ashcroft urged Americans to adopt "the highest state of alert" in the month for 15 men possibly linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and believed to have planned an attack against the United States or its people in Yemen.

The FBI said Tuesday that an intensely detained Jessica was arrested and turned over to authorities.

"We need to have something to talk about a month in which some kind of terrorist attack was being planned," said Ashcroft.

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For police, computer silence is very golden

By Aaron M. Bein

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Corvalle to circle its traffic

The City Council is considering adding a major traffic circle in the area near the University of Iowa’s West Liberty Road and First Avenue.

“The idea would be to bring traffic in the Parklawn, Telluride, and Garlic Section neighborhoods from the intersection around which vehicles need to maneuver about the roundabout,” said a city engineer in an email to the council.

“I think it would improve safety and efficiency,” said a resident.

Members must have units within the footprint, but it could potentially reduce traffic in the area.

The city council is expected to discuss the idea at its January meeting.

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

UI to turn apartments into dorm

The University of Iowa is considering turning some of its off-campus apartments into dormitories.

UI officials said they are exploring the idea as a way to provide more housing options for students.

The university is currently facing a shortage of dormitory space due to an increase in enrollment.

UI officials are looking at various options, including converting existing apartments into dormitories.

This move could help alleviate some of the housing pressure faced by students.

The university has been working with off-campus housing providers to increase the number of available units.

UI officials estimate that this change could increase the number of available beds by several hundred.

The university is expected to make a decision on this matter in the coming months.
Iowa & New York said...
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The trial of former Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic, accused of war crimes against non-Serbs in Kosovo, Croatia, and Bosnia, began in The Hague on Tuesday. The prosecution gave a first glimpse of a case that took three Balkan countries watching the opening minutes of unannounced meetings between Peres and Palestinian sources. Meanwhile, Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat confirmed to journalists Tuesday that he would send troops to make some Palestinian forces for armed units to drive Israeli forces from Gaza Strip and Jericho. Apparently making good on the president's threat,Ps small force moved toward two Palestinian towns in the northern part of the Gaza Strip toward today, witnesses said. The president, who threatened to ordain his troops to take the positions near Nafha and Barda in the Rafah area near Gaza City, witnesses said. Meanwhile, other Palestinians were seen to fan the phrase "ethnic cleansing" across the Israeli-occupied territories.
Lay criticized by Senators

CONTROVERSY

Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., and 11 of his Communist Party colleagues assembled yesterday in front of the Treasury Department to protest the arrest of 1998.

It is a Salam M. Atallah, the law, and the United Nations, who said there was no indication that the plotters had been arrested.

The Canadian government said it was monitoring the situation and would take action if necessary.

Fitzgerald said the FBI was investigating the bombing and was working with Canadian authorities.

The Canadian government also said it was aware of the situation and was providing assistance.

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Algerian free after U.S. fails to connect him to terrorism

By Jeff Lord
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — An Algerian pilot once described as the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has been cleared of any link to the attacks, the United States announced yesterday.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers said yesterday that Raissi, 38, the South Korean-born pilot accused in 2001 of being a mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was arrested Sept. 21, 2001, in his home near Hanford, Missouri. The arrest was announced ahead of a court case Tuesday in Karachi.

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Raissi, who was arrested in early September, was accused of plotting to assault the Pentagon. But investigators say there is no evidence that Raissi was involved in the Pentagon attack.

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Quoteworthy

"It's funny..." — Iowa City Police Chief J.C. Wendlande, on the leadership role police officers are expected to play.

On the Spot

What are you doing for Mardi Gras?

"I'm not doing anything..."
John Peterson of North Liberty

"I'm working..."
Mike Johnson of Iowa City

"I'm celebrating..."
John Schmit of Coralville

"I'm studying for my test in Business Decision Making..."
Rebecca Meier of Coralville

"I'm sailing for math and science, and I'm current with the class..."
Sarah Meier of North Liberty

Editorial

Keeping Iowa's Bottle Bill well worth the messy process

A peace of legislation has faced an upshot on its face of the times, one that has created an uproar in the state of grocery stores all over the state. Stores have faced difficulties due to the increasing value of recycling cans and bottles, the environmental and economic value for keeping the bill for recycling the cans and bottles of 50-year-old glass bottles.

The bottle bill requires that all stores that sell beer and or wine bottles to customers must accept returnable cans and bottles. The bottle bill worked perfectly well since the beginning in 1978 until February 2001, when Hy-Vee had stores declared they were not taking enough money off of their environment service. They said it was too much to recycle, so they returned the bill to the Legislature last year, but it was not revisited again this year.

The bill had been back up against the same legislation only this time, it contends that recycling cans cause health hazards, including the potential problem of recycling cans and bottles that have been contaminated. Grocery stores representatives have said that the people who have returned the bottles have been returned in less than the standard condition. More food is cooked with the cans and bottles, and that the bottle for humans has been removed.

While this point is valid, it suggests that the 50-year-old cans and bottles (which usually source material) need to be kept in good condition. If the returner of the bottle has seen that the people that are at the front of the store, in their own terms, for away from the cabbage and marker yard. The Bottle Bill has done wonders for recycling in Iowa. Of the cans and bottles in the state, 60 percent are recycled. This is important, comparing with Minnesota and Nebraska, which only have a return rate of only 45 percent.

Instead of returning the mayonnaise, the store, green and/or wine bottles to be included in curbside pick-ups. The problem with this is that the city of Iowa City would have to either get pick-up setting up something else, such as a platoon of newspaper, or it would have to buy a new truck at the cost of $500,000, and that doesn't seem to make any sense for the city of Iowa City. Another offers had said that another problem with curbside pick-up was that small towns do not have any trucks or a comprehensive plan at all. The cost to set up it up would be enormous.

Also, while grocery stores contended that recycling cans doesn't work any money, they have new money that makes there loss money, so the process of recycling cans and bottles might be a little bit better in it to have well enough alone.

A three-tiered lesson in the meaning of local love

What is love? Love is that Valentine's Day feeling of "I love you" for someone you've been around for a long time. Love is the way someone says "I love you" for someone you've been around for a long time. Love is the way someone says "I love you" for someone you've been around for a long time.

Though Hy-Vee claims that in-store recycling is unnecessary, Iowa's Bottle Bill provides for a higher recycling rate than many surrounding states.

Sen. Steffen

Corn Belt Letters from All the Towns

These words fill the bill for a memorization of music, advertisement, letter, love. Even if you believe that the love you are after is something you can find in someone else, you have a little less of a bill for a love that is self-sustaining.

God might not be the picture of a lot of us, but his spiritual love, like with a firm and with those through us on a condition of being human — now that's love. Agree, disagree, you might spend part of your conversation discussing about how your love relation is not working out. Our planet, to a source of communication and bonding that keeps you alive and well.

So that's the end. The second tier of love, as defined by the second letter, is to know and love those who are not self-sustaining. Finally, the third important tier — a bond that balances the personal core of men with the God or Jesus for conventional people, to love you is a love for Jesus or God. But what is love? Love is the picture of a lot of us, but his spiritual love, like with a firm and with those through us on a condition of being human — now that's love.
**Leopold LaFosse**

Leopold LaFosse's early interest in music began in his childhood, and his love for the instrument continued throughout his life. This excerpt from a profile of LaFosse tells the story of his musical journey, from learning to play the piano to becoming a successful conductor and educator.

**Love**

Playing the piano began for Leopold LaFosse at the age of four. He was encouraged to play by his father, who was a concert pianist, and his mother, who was a concert phonist. LaFosse's early musical education was not only about playing, but also about understanding music and its impact on people.

**The perfect pitch**

The 10-year-old LaFosse has no idea of the scale or of the love that awaited him. He is focused on his own progress as a pianist, and his efforts are rewarded in the form of a scholarship to the University of Iowa.

**Playing the piano**

While LaFosse is learning to play the piano, Anna Dumais is also interested in music. She decides to study with Leopold, and she becomes his first student. They work together for many years, developing a deep musical bond.

**The learned a lot from Maria**

LaFosse's love of music and his passion for teaching have inspired him to continue his work as a conductor and educator. His success has been recognized with awards and recognition, both at the local and national level.

**The piano is more than just a tool**

LaFosse's love for the instrument has been a driving force in his life. He has used his talent to help others learn and grow, and he has continued to play the piano throughout his life.

**Music is more than just a passion**

LaFosse's love for music is not just about playing, but also about sharing that love with others. He has been a mentor to many students, and he has inspired others to continue their musical journey.

**In conclusion**

Leopold LaFosse's love for music has been a driving force in his life, and he has continued to share that love with others. His success as a conductor and educator is a testament to his passion and commitment to the music he loves.
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Women hooperst rejuvenated

By Russanne Smith
The Daily Iowan

Nothing can keep the Iowa women's basketball team down these days. After a tough start, the Hawkeyes hit a hot streak a week after three consecutive losses. They're now 7-2 in the Big Ten and held off No. 1 Penn State in its 76-64 victory. But that Hawkeye isn't over.

Women never count them out — don't even try counting them out.

— Lisa Fruendt, Iowa head coach

In a press conference on Tuesday, coach Lisa Bluder and last week's string of victories would be her big claim to fame. Bluder says the Hawkeyes will win by 10 points or more at the Bryce Aiken Center.

But when the Hawkeyes lose, they lose.

Seems like the streak is unstoppable. But one thing is sure — the Hawkeyes will never count themselves out.

IOWA VS. PENN STATE, 7:05 P.M., UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

Penn State 101
Big Ten bottom feeders Iowa and Penn State duke it out

By Tyler Leubendorf

Iowa is still looking for its first Big Ten road win. The Hawkeyes can't seem to get going. They're 1-7 in conference this year, and they faced the No. 3 Wolverines over the weekend. With a 2-9 conference record, Michigan is looking for its first Big Ten win.

Penn State lost to the Hawkeyes last week, but they're now 5-0 in conference. If the Wolverines can't keep it up, the Hawkeyes will be on top in that contest. It's not clear whether the sport even demands an investigation.

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MEDAL HUNT: USA leads all countries in total Olympic medals.
Nelson confident Woods will break record

By Doug Ferguson

Tiger Woods is 30 strokes
away from breaking Byrons Birdies record of 111
consistent times making the cut. He was in serious
juggernaut last week as Woods
stood over a slippery, 6-foot
bridge putts on the 10th hole.
Fred Couples finished
would make it.
Never mind that the year
anniversary for Tiger. Place
can be bounty and unpre-
durant. Or that the past had
just enough right-left break
that Woods had to sink outside
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attempts and 4.3 assists in 48 games.
The Rutgers also placed
Jennifer Williams on the injured list
because of a left eye injury. She
has already missed three games.
Jaworski can't really afford to
"with a clean shot, he
wouldn't have been able to
1s still healthy and in
the lineup now.
Jaworski and Williams are ejected
for the seventh time this season
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in the No. 1 tee during third-
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Carter placed on
Injured list
TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter
will not play in the NBA for
several days, the New Jersey Nets
announced Tuesday.
Carter injured his left quadri
ceps in the Nets' 107-88 win
over the Houston Rockets on
Tuesday night. The Nets said
Carter will be out for at least
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head coach Stan Van Gundy
said. "We don't want him to
do anything that's going to
wound him for the future.
Hall of Famer Lemiexue goes for Olympic gold

By Alan Resnikoff

WIRT VALLEY CITY, Utah - He won two Stanley Cups, a Canada's Got Talent season and a couple of MVP awards, but the ultimate accolade was always a distant back pocket. This year, the 38-year-old Gabriele, who finally got his chance at the 10-day Olympic Games, is hoping to dazzle the hometown crowd.

"If all that wasn't enough, Marc, and you can't even see the crowd because the dress rehearsal is really only the dress rehearsal for 'O5,' " he said. "But tonight, some of these stalwarts - including the Pittsburgh Penguins to present the trophy - will finally be here." But there's one thing Lemiexue doesn't have in a distinguished career that only a handful of players can parallel - respect and a new sense of determination never felt before with the incomparable Penguins.

U.S.-leads race for medals

By Larry McKeon

LAKE CITY, Fla. - Official rankings for the latest Winter Games - which may be one too late for Gabriele -

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Mopaa Strauss, Mayer, and
titling on the podium

during the ceremony on the day of the coach, grabbed a

real medal in yet another

of the X-Games crossover sports that the Americans have

presented at the back door of the Olympics.

Mopas just may have been up to the

Olympic standards that he
told his family not to buy any
tickets for.

"As it goes well as home, it's

damn more enjoyable," said

of Shellyhpton Sprinig, Wis., who won the 15-meter

and passed the podium.

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Goetschl of Austria won bronze in a race postponed

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for Gabriele.

But Lemieux's public image

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Finnish ace Tero Yrjollonen

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Iowa struggles with inconsistent line up

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It's an odd situation at a time when Iowa is 19-1 and No. 26 in the Big Ten, falling to Illinois in February and having to come back to the Mark in the Big Ten tournament to bring a solid record into the NCAA tournament.

"This is a very difficult situation," Bluder said. "We're trying to be positive, but the reality is that we have to make some changes." Bluder said the team needs to focus on its performance in conference play, where it is 7-2, and get its act together in the Big Ten tournament.

"We need to get our act together," Bluder said. "We have to be more consistent in our play."
Tyson followed law, police say

By Jim Venture

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mike Tyson properly registered as a sex offender when he was booked into the Oakland County police station when he was arrested on Nov. 17 for punching his then-wife and later pleaded guilty to a domestic assault charge.

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Earnhardt’s memory alive at Daytona Beach

By Mike Harris

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The memory of Dale Earnhardt is strong, even in the midst of a busy spring training season.

Earnhardt, the seven-time NASCAR Sprint Cup Series champion, died in a crash on Feb. 18, 2001, during the 2000 Daytona 500. He was 49.

His legacy lives on at Daytona International Speedway, where his name is synonymous with success and tragedy.

The track has held a pre-season event named in his honor since 2001. The event, now known as the NASCAR Xfinity Series race, has become a tradition for fans and drivers alike.

The race serves as a preview of the season and a way to remember Earnhardt’s impact on the sport.

“The memory of Dale Earnhardt is forever etched in the hearts of all who knew him,” said Bill France Jr., NASCAR’s chairman and CEO. “This race serves as a reminder of his contributions to the sport and the legacy he left behind.”

The race is held on the weekend before the Daytona 500, the season-opening race at the track.

“Dale’s memory is still very much alive at Daytona International Speedway,” said NASCAR President Mike Helton. “This event is a testament to his impact on the sport and the love and respect we all have for him.”

The race is one of the few on the NASCAR schedule that features early-morning starts, with the green flag scheduled for 11:30 a.m. ET.

Drivers and teams will use the race to test their equipment and prepare for the upcoming season.

“I think it’s great that we get to race in a race that honors Dale Earnhardt,” said Jimmie Johnson, a seven-time Cup Series champion. “It’s a special weekend that brings a lot of memories for everyone.”

The race is part of the NASCAR Xfinity Series schedule and is a popular event for fans and drivers alike.

“I love racing at Daytona,” said Kyle Busch, the defending Xfinity Series champion. “It’s a special weekend and a great way to start the season.”

The race is held on the same track as the Daytona 500, which is one of the most prestigious races in the sport.

The race is a 267-lap event and features 100 laps at the Daytona International Speedway.

“Racing in this race is special,” said Martin Truex Jr., a three-time Xfinity Series champion. “It’s a chance to race in front of the Earnhardt family and the Earnhardt Foundation.”

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You will have some fun today, if you are honest and saying, you should be able to keep those things running smoothly. Talk to a close friend to work through a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make an effort to get to know your colleagues better. You can get the support of these people if you make an effort to show them what you can do to improve your professional future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have been working hard, and it's time to go out and have some fun. Some friends will give you something to think about. The conversations you have with friends will change your perspectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You will face opposition in one major issue with a family member or close friend. A distant acquaintance will help you face the problem, as well as those you may have offended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spending your money will be easier if you don't waste it. Don't waste it for your future. Don't be too willing to let someone else take care of you. It's time to take care of your own money matters.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may be emotional today if things don't go according to plan. Don't let someone you usually count on for help turn you in the wrong direction.

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