GOING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

For almost six minutes on Tuesday, I was no longer a healthy, active, able-bodied, 16-year-old woman. I became Hank — a 62-year-old overweight ex-smoker. I felt my heartbeat pounding rapidly through the back of my chest. The escalating resistance on my calves forced more and more exertion from me while I walked along an interactive trail. My hands gripped the arms of the chair, revealing every bone up to my wrists.

For the first and hopefully only time in my life, I fell victim to the uncomfortable and debilitating effects of heart failure — a state all too familiar every day for nearly 5 million Americans. The vehicle for my 44-year transformation was a heart-failure simulator available for use by visitors to the Karros Athletics Hall of Fame.

**LESSONS FROM THE HEART**

The heart-failure simulator will be available for use by the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the parking lot of the UI Karros Athletics Hall of Fame, located at the intersection of Morrison Trunk Boulevard and Melrose Avenue. Learn more about heart failure, coping methods, and future treatments in a lecture at 1 p.m. in the Athletics Hall of Fame. Both events are free.

Iowa alum now Boulder DA

Lacy, who may soon face the arduous task of possibly prosecuting suspect John Karr, in the rape and killing of the 6-year-old beauty queen, grew up in Manchester, Iowa, with seven siblings, all of whom still live in Iowa. She attended Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, married, and had a son and a daughter before he went to law school.

“When her children were 5 and 7, she was accepted by the UI College of Law and admitted to the law school from Marquette every year at 4:30-5:10 minutes drive away,” she said.

“I always wanted to become a lawyer, and I pretty much always wanted to become a...
By Kelsey Beltramea

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, August 23, 2006

Volume 138                                                   Issue 44

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Terrell, on a break from City Hall, plays guitar on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday.

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.

POLICE BLOTTER

The controversy came after the most recent, when Cohen said Galen Rooper, D. and his wife, both destroyed Dr. Robert D. Driskell's records. Driskell's records were at the time of his arrest, and he described the Driskell's practice to the New York Times as a "highly specialized and unique" place.
The wall in the West Bank and the Palestinian villages surrounding them. That may sound like a political statement, until I realized the Israeli Defense Force website has the finished and proposed routes of the wall.

But since the beginning of the 18-month general cease-fire agreed to by Hamas and other Palestinian militant groups is difficult to tell. But the wall undoubtedly has an effect on security — even as it unnerves much Palestinian land to Israel.

Facts on the ground complicate such highly contex-
tualized quarrels. Settlements are illegal under international law, but they are, after all, made up of homes where Israelis live, learn, work — and play.

But to many on the Palestinian street, differen-
tiating between economic and ideological settlements groups instead of milita-
tions, settlers, and the Separation Barrier have counter-names: Judea and Samaria, kibbutz and kib-
sutnik ha, the Apartheid Wall or Security Fence. Linguistic proximity is tantamount to the extreme in historical Palestine.

I quickly recognized the language I forced myself to use while meet-
ing with, if not necessarily individu-
als. For instance, using the term ‘occupation’ with Bruce Brill, an American-
turned-Israeli settler from the ideological settlement of El-David, would surely have been more disturbing between our positions.

Brill, like many ideological-
socialists, believes Arabs are occupying historic Jewish land promised to them by God. Brill and many other Israelis see themselves as the legitimate occupants of their own land, that Israel would cut ties with Mo’ael Adunim, Ariel, Elkof, or halt con-
sideration of the separation barrier. It is equally incommensurable in my eyes, in those眼里, what would happen there.

But while speaking with Matt Rekmt, the head of the Palestinian Legislative Organization’s Negotiations Department, I specifically used the term political groups instead of milita-
ts to — even armed forces as such — versus the state, or antisemi-
tism — or terrorism — would make it impossible for any Israeli to hostile to Palestinians, at least an argument.

Arguing that Israel has a right to defend itself, as all parties do, and can be made to appear as jus-
tifying the suppression of Palestinians.

Carefully constructing sentences — indeed, every individual word — around individual sensitivities is frustrating and tiresome. But to many on the so-called “Peace Process,” including those who might argue it, the Wall is not uniform, however.

In urban areas, it consists of grey slabs of con-
tinue increasing. But rural areas are largely cor-

The semantics of both sides are backed by partial-
literary narratives of the past, which are not necessarily true. There are no facts on the ground. My journey through the Holy Land with the rest of the6
couraged to break the wall, but that’s what we did anyway.

Another obstacle that exists in my head is the way in which the Wall is constructed, both as a physical barrier and as a political statement.

The Wall is not uniform, however.

In urban areas, it consists of grey slabs of concrete nine meters tall. But rural areas are largely com-

The effect of the Wall is not only on the people living on both sides of the Wall, but it also affects the landscape itself. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it.

But the Wall is not just a physical barrier. It is also a political statement, as it represents the Israeli government’s claim to the land on the West Bank.

The Wall has had a significant impact on the lives of those who live on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it.

But the Wall is not just a physical barrier. It is also a political statement, as it represents the Israeli government’s claim to the land on the West Bank.

The Wall has had a significant impact on the lives of those who live on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it.

But the Wall is not just a physical barrier. It is also a political statement, as it represents the Israeli government’s claim to the land on the West Bank.

The Wall has had a significant impact on the lives of those who live on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it.

But the Wall is not just a physical barrier. It is also a political statement, as it represents the Israeli government’s claim to the land on the West Bank.

The Wall has had a significant impact on the lives of those who live on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it. The Wall has been described as a “living barrier,” as it separates the lives of those on both sides of it.

But the Wall is not just a physical barrier. It is also a political statement, as it represents the Israeli government’s claim to the land on the West Bank. 
Special apartment project gets rezoning go-ahead

‘This facility is filling a gap that hasn’t been filled in our community. I know for a fact it’s the parents of these patients who helped to move this forward. It’s been a long time coming.’

— Dee Vanderfect, city councilor

Des Moines (AP) — A new book that looks at 100 campuses selected as the most gay-friendly by an organization that recognizes colleges and universities that best serve gay students.

According to the publisher, the campuses organized online interviews before selecting 100 campuses. According to the publisher, the campuses selected are featured in the book and two profiles based on policies, institutional support, academic life, housing, student life, counseling and health efforts, campus safety and recruitment efforts.

The books organizers received nominations from 680 campuses and conducted more than 5,000

Online interviews before selecting 100 campuses. According to the publisher, the campuses selected are featured in the book and two profiles based on policies, institutional support, academic life, housing, student life, counseling and health efforts, campus safety and recruitment efforts.

The books organizers received nominations from 680 campuses and conducted more than 5,000
Herpes 2 declining in U.S.

**A new study shows a 19 percent decrease since 1994 in the percentage of Americans from ages 14 to 49 testing positive for herpes type 2**

**BY CARLA K. JOHNSON**

CHICAGO — Nearly 25 years after a news magazine declared that an epidemic of genital herpes threatened to undo the gains of the sexual revolution, a new study finds an encouraging decline in the percentage of people infected with the herpes virus.

In 1982, a Time cover story headlined “The New Scarlet Letter” sounded an alarm that now seems almost quaint compared with concern over another sexually transmitted lifetime infection, the AIDS virus.

The new study shows a 19 percent drop since 1994 in the percentage of Americans from ages 14 to 49 testing positive for herpes type 2, the most common strain of the virus that causes painful sores of genital herpes. The declines were especially pronounced among young people.

The findings, appearing in Wednesday’s “Journal of the American Medical Association,” represent biological evidence of a decrease in risky sexual behavior among adolescents. The study’s chief author, Xu, who works at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, found that the declines began at a time when other surveys showed increasing sexual activity among the young.

“Overall, this is good news. There is a decrease occurring among all youth, male and female, and in all ethnic groups,” Xu said. “That’s very encouraging.”

But herpes is still uncomfortably common. Despite the decline, blood tests of more than 11,000 people found 11 percent of men and 23 percent of women carry the genital herpes virus of any type. Among people in their 20s, the infection rate was almost 11 percent.

The rates have dropped back to about where they were when Time ran its cover story, and study co-author Dr. Stu
cent Xu, a specialist at the CDC, said: “If it was a scarlet letter, it was probably reversed the trend,” he said. “That was a time when we were seeing an increase.”

The data show that there was a decline in the number of people testing positive for herpes type 2, the most common strain of the virus.

The study was funded by the CDC. A previous CDC report in 1997 found a 30 percent increase in herpes infections since the late 1970s.

“I think there are several factors that have contributed to the decrease,” Xu said. “One is the increase in condom use, which greatly reduces the chances of transmission.”

Australia, Canada and Switzerland have seen declines in herpes infections among young people.

Dr. Kenneth Fife of the Indiana University School of Medicine, who was not involved in the study, said the study’s estimates of 11 percent of young men and 23 percent of young women is somewhat lower than what he has seen.

“Maybe we’ve finally gotten through the young people that need to change their behavior,” Fife said. “We still see plenty of genital herpes. There are adolescents who are becoming infected.”

FREE CHECKING CAN BE MORE

- No minimum balance requirement
- No monthly service charge
- Free access to UCCU ATMs including all campus machines
- Free Home Banking
- Free Visa® Gold Check Card
- Free Online Bill Payer Service
- Surcharge-Free access to thousands of ATMs
- Free Online Check Imaging
- Free Direct Deposit Service
- Free electronic delivery of your statement
- Five area locations with award-winning service

Stop in, call us at 339-1000, or open your account online at

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION**

Welcome to a Better Way

Get a $20 REWARD when you open a new Free Checking Account.

Bring this in to any of our 5 area locations before December 31, 2006

© 2005 University of Iowa Community Credit Union. All rights reserved. Click to open full-size image in a new window.
Council raises occupancy fines

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to crack down on bars that burst their occupancy limits.

The proposal will boost fines for bars whose patrons overflow their premises. The first offense will now be $175, and bars may be stripped of their liquor licenses, with subsequent offenses.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The downtown bars “will become just a warehouse,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy, more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people [are] in and are responsible,” she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which were destroyed by last spring’s tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The downtown bars “will become just a warehouse,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy, more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people [are] in and are responsible,” she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which were destroyed by last spring’s tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The downtown bars “will become just a warehouse,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy, more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people [are] in and are responsible,” she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which were destroyed by last spring’s tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The downtown bars “will become just a warehouse,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy, more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people [are] in and are responsible,” she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which were destroyed by last spring’s tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The downtown bars “will become just a warehouse,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy, more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people [are] in and are responsible,” she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which were destroyed by last spring’s tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

“Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. “We can’t take chances anymore.”

But Councilor Amy Corry voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences.

For instance, to create more seating from some bar owners may remove room for occupancy, she said, “There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance would force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fines.

But councillors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines.

Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regina Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” she said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargains to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, and Mike Logan, who owns Picador’s, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Eopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

“There is no fighting city hall,” he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargain...
Looking for a part-time student job for the academic year? Your search is over! Visit the Student Job Fair and find opportunities to earn extra cash and build your resume.

These employers will attend the fair and are interested in discussing job openings with you:

- Admissions Visitors Center
- Agricultural Health Study, College of Public Health
- Athletic Facilities Office
- Athletics Hall of Fame & Museum
- Biological Sciences
- Cambus
- Department of Public Safety
- Division of Sponsored Programs
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program
- Education Technology Center
- 4C's Child Care Resource & Referral
- Hancher Auditorium
- Health Information Management/UIHIC
- Internal Medicine
- Iowa Children's Museum
- Iowa Memorial Union
- ITS - Academic Technologies
- ITS Help Desk
- Law Library
- Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa
- Museum of Natural History and Old Capitol Museum
- Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
- New Dimensions in Learning/TRIO Project
- Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity
- Old Capitol Museum
- Pomerantz Career Center
- Recreational Services
- Student Government
- Student Nelson's of the University of Iowa
- UI Career Center
- UI Foundation
- University Housing
- University of Iowa Libraries
- VA Medical Center
- WSSU/KSU - Iowa Public Radio

STUDENT JOB FAIR

Thursday, August 24, 2006
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
IMU 2nd Floor Ballroom

Opening day: 9:30 a.m.

Free admission and refreshments

Opportunities include:
- Full-time, part-time, and internship positions
- Positions requiring work-study grants
- Positions available to students of all majors

Job seekers should prepare for the fair by:
- Researching positions and companies
- Preparing a résumé and cover letter
- Practicing responses to interview questions

Organizations to attend:
- Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa
- Museum of Natural History and Old Capitol Museum
- Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
- Pomerantz Career Center
- VA Medical Center
- WSSU/KSU - Iowa Public Radio

Organizations looking for students:
- Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa
- Museum of Natural History and Old Capitol Museum
- Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
- Pomerantz Career Center
- VA Medical Center
- WSSU/KSU - Iowa Public Radio

For more information, contact the Career Development Center at 319-335-1846.
City opens talks with MidAmerican on franchise

BY DEAN TREFTZ

Nine months after voters killed an energy franchise deal that would have authorized the city to investigate the possibility of owning and running its own power utility, thus challenging MidAmerican Energy Co.'s political dominance — the Iowa City City Council has launched franchise negotiations with the energy giant.

A deal would spell out business details — including concerns over liability in case of an accident and rules of conduct for a business in the right of way — between the city and its long-term energy provider.

"MidAmerican is a valuable part of the community, with its payroll, service, and dependability," said City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, one of four members who met to open talks. "Even without the franchise, it has been great to work with, quick to respond to our needs.

In 2001, when MidAmerican Energy Co. first expressed the local nonprofit government's interest in providing a public-service power utility to the city, two years of negotiations between MidAmerican and the city fell apart when it appeared a referendum on the public-power issue would be held.

Voters shut down the measure last November.

The council has now decided to hire Dean Treftz-based lawyer Ivan Webber, who has represented other communities in similar negotiations with MidAmerican, said Terry Smith, the city's Iowa City operations manager.

The council is not united in its support for MidAmerican, however.

"The gains for the city are minimal," said Councilor Renee Bausley, who added that the franchise would prevent the city from re-examining public-power initiatives.

Jim Lawrow, a key leader in the push for public power in last fall's election, said he was also skeptical about the step toward re-negotiating MidAmerican's franchise deal.

"All parties, except MidAmerican, have benefited greatly when there was no franchise agreement," Smith said, referring to the Iowa City-based lawyer, referring to MidAmerican's position in various civic projects in recent years. "Because the franchise agreement guaranteed businesses in Iowa City for the next two years."

"Iowans have a right to know the positions on a number of controversial issues," said the questionnaire's sponsor, Chuck Hurley. His organization is part of Iowans Concerned Women for America.

"For us to vote for that power franchise agreement, we need a consultant for the Iowa City-based lawyer, referring to MidAmerican's position in various civic projects in recent years. "Because the franchise agreement guaranteed businesses in Iowa City for the next two years."

"Iowans have a right to know the positions on a number of controversial issues," said the questionnaire's sponsor, Chuck Hurley. His organization is part of Iowans Concerned Women for America.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowa has a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide,domestic violence, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.
Suits aim at hiring illegals

By Peter Prengaman

LOS ANGELES — Frustrated by lax enforcement of immigration law, businesses are taking their fight against illegal immigration to court, accusing competitors of hiring illegal workers to achieve an unfair advantage.

Businesses and anti-illegal immigration groups said the legal action was an attempt to create an economic deterrent against hiring illegal employees.

“We see the legal profession bringing to this issue the kind of effect it had on consumer product safety,” said Mike Hethmon of the Immigration Reform Law Institute, a Washington D.C.-based group backing the efforts.

In the first of a series of lawsuits, a temporary employment agency that supplies farm workers sued a grower and a two competing for California’s farm-rich Central Valley.

The suit alleges that Munger Brothers had a contract with Global Horizons to provide more than 600 blueberry pickers this spring but nixed the agreement so it could hire illegal immigrants.

“Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. “It’s to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had even the unit last year, said the company does not hire undocumented workers.

“If people don’t have green cards or work permits, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors are the defendants.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work places is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,449 people at work sites compared with 1,145 last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees or who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klohn, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

“Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. “It’s to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had even the unit last year, said the company does not hire undocumented workers.

“If people don’t have green cards or work permits, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors are the defendants.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work places is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,449 people at work sites compared with 1,145 last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees or who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klohn, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

“Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. “It’s to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had even the unit last year, said the company does not hire undocumented workers.

“If people don’t have green cards or work permits, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors are the defendants.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work places is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,449 people at work sites compared with 1,145 last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees or who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klohn, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

“Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. “It’s to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had even the unit last year, said the company does not hire undocumented workers.

“If people don’t have green cards or work permits, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors are the defendants.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work places is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,449 people at work sites compared with 1,145 last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees or who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klohn, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

“Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly,” Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. “It’s to the point that doing business legally isn’t worth it.”

Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had even the unit last year, said the company does not hire undocumented workers.

“If people don’t have green cards or work permits, we don’t hire them,” he said.

Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors are the defendants.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation’s work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work places is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,449 people at work sites compared with 1,145 last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees or who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and Social Security numbers, said David Klohn, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.
The 2006 presidential elections are starting to warm up — and so too are the political ads and rhetoric vying for your attention and votes. A recent study from the Rutgers University School of Communication and Information finds that television ads are the political ads and rhetoric vying for your attention and votes. A recent study from the Rutgers University School of Communication and Information finds that television ads are the most effective way for candidates to reach voters. However, the study also found that candidates who use negative ads are at a disadvantage compared to those who use positive ads.

President Bush emphasized no fewer than 10 times in his news conference Monday that U.S. forces would not leave Iraq "before the job is done." It's a slogan that the president has used repeatedly in recent months. But the slogan is now being questioned by some in the administration, including some members of Congress. But the slogan is no longer convincing, even to the president (which should give pause to those who still believe in his war on terror).

The current situation in the Middle East highlights the necessity of a regime change. In this case, it would be the terrorists who would have to preorder it. Iraq is, after all, a country that has been đenated of its nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction. But the terrorist organizations that have been formed in Iraq since 1998. Without these organizations, the country would be a much easier target for U.S. forces.

There are no winners in this scenario. Neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis have benefited from the current situation in the Middle East. Both have suffered, and both have been forced to pay the price of their own actions. But the current situation is a lesson in the importance of diplomacy and understanding. It is a reminder that, as President Bush has said, "We cannot solve this problem with force alone."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

2005 study from the New York Times illustrates that the situation in the Middle East is not as black and white as it might seem. The study suggests that the current situation is a result of the ambitions of reformers. In this case, it would give the terrorists the opportunity to disrupt the current situation.

This debate is not, as the president would like it to be, over whether one supports or opposes a failed Iraq. Of course, one wants a failed Iraq, just as no one wants a failed Somalia or failed Haiti. Bush said:

"We have a clear goal in the Middle East. We must do what is necessary to promote stability and security." This debate is not, as the president would like it to be, over whether one supports or opposes a failed Iraq. Of course, one wants a failed Iraq, just as no one wants a failed Somalia or failed Haiti.
BY SAM TURNBULL
THE DIIOON
It's been impossible since we all headed back into town not to notice the masses of women in clicking high heels and newly black-dressed, following a leader demented as only by her Greek Kensington Tabor. Clinton Street pedes-
trians have no choice but to see evidence of Rush Week occurring, but the average college student probably has only an inkling of what is going on.
The would-be sorority sisters set them-
seves apart as so regular folk as much so that the average, total-
young student has no clue of what those highly visible Rush Week particip-
ants are up to. Might be armed robbery? Drinking a log the size of Pita Pit? All done in heels.
But whatever the truth is, it is more Rush Week, more Rush Week, more Rush Week. Punhlecial Ascension n' want you to know it.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
"Other people aren't doing anything at all," said Rachel Curtis, the social representatives for one of the Rush Week events.
"Why? So what?"
The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including photography and water-
color, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly
represented at the fair. Photography was represented in single-digit amounts.
Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon used
one panel of three judges from the recruitment process and the magical sorority and the photography salon use
were assured in our decade-old
juxtapositions That explained everything.
A lead-in medical firm has quietly recalled hundreds of human tissue products destined for transplants around the nation that were supplied by a North Carolina body broker, an employee of a New Jersey company, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

WASHINGTON — A leading medical firm has quietly recalled hundreds of human tissue products destined for transplants around the nation that were supplied by a North Carolina body broker, an employee of a New Jersey company, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Because of the survey results, the university allocated substantial funding to educate the UI community on sexual harassment, officials said. Steve Parratt, the director of University Relations, said nearly $21,000 will be spent this year on new websites, posters, and advertisements.

The silence is what worries Clark the most.

“We found that women were afraid it would be held against them or everyone would know if it were reported,” she said. “That’s what’s sad: People don’t feel safe bringing forward complaints about really bad behavior.”

Despite the stigma Clark was referring to, Cummings said she knew something had happened when the harassment didn’t stop. She went to her residence hall coordinator. The problem was immediately when the policy went into effect and “before it’s too late.”

“It’s harder for people to report. It’s harder for us to do our job,” she said. “It’s harder for us to do our job.”

As my own experience sank into more severe levels of exposure to the disease, I was clinging to my chest constriction, knowing the pedal to continue on the winding virtual path ahead grew difficult. Pumping the pedals to the max, I knew I was falling ill to know the symptoms as a firsthand account of heart disease, but Page & Di had seen much of the condition.

By the UI’s oversee, AlloSource of Carolina, Colo., began its own recall of approximately 30 Guyett-provided transplant tissues that went to a company it had acquired, an AlloSource spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Guyett, 38, hung up on a reporter trying to reach him for comment on Aug. 19.

The FDA won’t say how many potentially tainted body parts might have made it to hospitals for transplant. But two companies doing business with Guyett told AP on Tuesday that they know of 60 body parts out and at least 300 body parts that were potentially tainted, the firms were not the only business associates that Guyett had.

The FDA is investigating if it would ever be too late. “I think it would be too late for me,” he said.

By 2002 to 2004, said Tip- pon Ford, chief of a company whose tissue transplant business was recently acquired by AlloSource.

But those parts from 19 donor bodies provided by Guyett were recalled of tissue from 19 donor bodies provided by Guyett from 2002 to 2004, and Tip- pon Ford, chief of a company whose tissue transplant business was recently acquired by AlloSource.
Best back? Surprise

Hawkeye running back Albert Young poses during football media day on Aug. 7. Young led the Big Ten in conference rushing during the 2005 season.

The DI will highlight a new position each day as we count down to the season's kickoff on Sept. 2 against Montana. Today's preview features the running backs and the man who paves the way for them.

iola Football | Running backs

BY TYSON WIRTH

The Daily Iowan

Quick, who is Iowa's best back? The easy answer is Albert Young, who in 2005 gobbled up enough yards to become the first Hawkeye in more than a quarter-century to lead the Big Ten in conference rushing.

But fullback Tom Busch, while not as big a name, set the table for that running game. Busch, 5-11 and 231 pounds, is the main man who paves the way for them.

What does a fullback do? It’s not difficult to see how Busch, whose 5-11 frame are nowhere to be found. The only costumes you will see here are the jerseys on some of the Hawkeye backs.

Don’t bother checking your calendar for a national holiday — because there is none. The biggest one for Hawkeye fans is Madden Holiday. As the clock approaches midnight on Tuesday in Corvallis, there is no need to wait to see the annual turkeys roasting in the oven. The fireworks and American flags will put a way for the summer, and Pat, and Crop, and Cupid are nowhere to be found.

The only costumes you will see here are the jerseys on some of the Hawkeye backs. And the only day to celebrate is Madden Holiday. As the clock approaches midnight on Tuesday in Corvallis, there is no need to wait to see the annual turkeys roasting in the oven. The fireworks and American flags will put a way for the summer, and Pat, and Crop, and Cupid are nowhere to be found. The only costumes you will see here are the jerseys on some of the Hawkeye backs.
Flagging down some game time

BY TONY GATZ

The Daily Iowan

Friday

• Volleyball vs. Drake in Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
• Soccer vs. South Carolina, N.C., 11 a.m.

Saturday

• Field hockey vs. South Carolina, UofA, 10 a.m.
• Volleyball vs. Creighton, Omaha, 7 p.m.
• Football vs. Montana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
• Volleyball vs. Jacksonville State, Rome, 3 p.m.

Sunday

• Volleyball vs. Missouri, Columbia, 7 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Matthews: Probably the experience everybody had to win, and we played well together as a team. At any time we were down, we'd pick each other up. All the kids were willing to listen and to change and to try something different.

Matthews: My oldest boy didn't grow up in [the state]. The kids would be up there. It was big for our community. We're a smaller community. I hope to give the community the experience, something I'll never forget. Hopefully, something makes it worthwhile. We got to meet a lot of the other kids, and we got to go to the stadium we played at [during regionals].

Matthews: It was pretty unbelievable because of the kids we picked from the regionals and the experience. It was a dream come true, something I wish I could've done.

Matthews: What would you say was your biggest success as a coach?

Matthews: I would hope that giving the kids confidence in other sports that they can play against big communities. We're a smaller community. I hope I gave them confidence to know that we can run with them guys.

Matthews: What happened there at the state and regional level of competition?

Matthews: I think our state team was equally as competitive as regions. Actually, I thought our state tournament, Iowa had better pitching and better ball, overall. I thought our regional, anything at that level the number of kids of the other coaches had to do with it. It was opening up to me. Every team there (at regionals) had one good pitcher. If you could catch them with good hitting, it was available, it seemed like everybody could be beat. The stadium we played at [during regionals] was probably the nicest field you'd play on.

Matthews: It was a mini-stadium; at least from what I saw. What was the financial situation like?

Matthews: After we won [locally], we went to Des Moines, and we were going to be playing there, but the kids had never been like, we thought we'd stay up there. It was big for our community to make it to the national tournament, so we had two days to raise money. We got about $8,000 is what we raised locally. (After winning state) we were going into Indianapolis. That could've cost $10,000, but they were on their own for that and maybe $1,000 in expenses. There were families that couldn't have done it that didn't have much money, also, any day the kids had to go, we took them go-curising to or Indianapolis to see the events. It was a mini-stadium; at least from what I saw.

Matthews: It was like you realy enjoyed the experience.

Matthews: Oh yeah, it was an experience. We never would've never forgot. Hopefully, something makes it worthwhile. We got to meet a lot of the other kids, and we got to go to the stadium we played at [during regionals].

Matthews: There were 12 teams (in the regionals) that were picked from six years. We had to pick from the best community. We had to pick from the best players, and we were going to go, and we didn't happen. Out of that group, we were able to do six years.
**Becker at home in Hawk goal**

BY BRENCAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN  

For Iowa senior goalkeeper Becker at home in Hawk goal. While growing up in Bettendorf, Iowa, her dream came true via Muncie, Ind.

Becker transferred to Iowa this fall after spending her first three years of college playing soccer at Ball State, where she was a star last season alone.

She led the Mid-American Conference in goals against average, earned save percentage, and posted nine clean sheets. In her senior season, Becker led the second team all-conference honors.

“I guess God brought me into Ball State for some reason, because I hadn’t ever heard of that school before I got there,” she said. “I had a great three years there, but I always had this desire to play at Iowa.”

There’s more to it than just being a native of the Hawkeye State. Two of her coaches at Ball State now coaching at Iowa, including head coach Rolow.

“I’ve seen an Iowa person, as to get someone out there representing the University of Iowa really well,” Becker said. “I also think with the coaches new at Iowa, including head coach Rolow the communication is really easy, because I already know how to communicate with them, and they know how to tell me how to do things and what I need to work on,” she said.

“They’re going to be up front with me and tell me exactly where I’m lacking and where I need to improve.”

She did make clear, however, that her decision to come to Iowa was not influenced by the

**MADDEN ’07 HITS SHELVES**

**GAME REVIEW**

By Tony Gatz

**Madden 07**

**** out of *****

**BY TONY GATZ**

THE DAILY IOWAN

EA Sports’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**RA Sports**’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**MADDEN ’07 HITS SHELVES**

**GAME REVIEW**

By Tony Gatz

**Madden 07**

**** out of *****

**BY TONY GATZ**

THE DAILY IOWAN

EA Sports’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**RA Sports**’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**MADDEN ’07 HITS SHELVES**

**GAME REVIEW**

By Tony Gatz

**Madden 07**

**** out of *****

**BY TONY GATZ**

THE DAILY IOWAN

EA Sports’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**RA Sports**’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**MADDEN ’07 HITS SHELVES**

**GAME REVIEW**

By Tony Gatz

**Madden 07**

**** out of *****

**BY TONY GATZ**

THE DAILY IOWAN

EA Sports’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

**RA Sports**’ Madden ’07 hit the shelves Wednesday, and the company has taken steps to make the game as realistic as possible with the use of new controls, both on the field and off.

[anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)
SPORTS

Midnight Madden madness

Iowa City resident Doug Matthews (right) chats with Trevor Martin and Wes Edwards, both of Coral Ridge Mall, as they wait for the midnight release of Madden '07 ahead of the game's midnight release.

For Iowa City resident Doug Matthews (right) chats with Trevor Martin and Wes Edwards, both of Coral Ridge Mall, as they wait for the midnight release of Madden '07 ahead of the game's midnight release.

INDIANA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"If you can run, then you can play — that's our theme," he said. "And if you can't run, then you're going to be standing beside me watching. But we're not going to be much of a faster football team.

The Hoosiers' offense, which returns seven starters, still features only four seniors. Quarterback Blake Powers set Indiana's single-season touchdown mark with 22 last season, along with 2,126 yards passing. Powers will be aided by a diverse group of receivers, including one of the conference's best at the position.

Sophomore Hardy led the Big Ten with 89.3 yards a game last season and has most among conference returnees. Hardy, who was arrested on May 19 on charges of domestic battery and interfering with the reporting of a crime, settled his court case on Aug. 15. He hasn't missed a practice and is cleared to play.

The 6-7, 230-pound sophomore has 26 receptions and 693 yards — a pace that Hardy must match Indiana's career leader, Danny Smith, who caught 125 passes for 1,520 yards and 10 touchdowns for Iowa on Nov. 15.

"He didn't single-cover the surface," said Hoosier receiver Jason Bennett.

The development of any sort of running game would take tremendous pressure off Powers. The Hoosiers, who ranked last in the Big Ten last season in passing yards, hand the ball to junior Mar- cus Thigpen, who will make the switch from receiver.

"This is a big step forward," said Indiana head coach Tom Crean.

"I'm a big believer in the Madden faithful bagged a copy for their friends, or sold out. One wore Nintendo gear or fash-

"I'm 27 years old. I've been playing Madden since it came out on Sega Genesis."

"I've spent $800 on a game before."

"All right, let's get it started," announced Lifestyle '07.

"That's an impressive accomplishment, especially when you're not currently a professional athlete," said College Play-

"I'm 42. I've been playing Madden forever," boasted Kenny "Kenny" Jones of Williamsburg.

"I've bet $800 on a game before."
U.S. slams Slovenia in world games

BY JIM VERTUNO

Texas freshman quarterback Jevan Snead looks for a receiver during the Longhorns’ workout on Aug. 8 in Austin. The defending national champions, Texas hasn’t started a season with a freshman quarterback since 1993.

"I’ve probably been one of the most effective leaders in my high school basketball and college basketball teams," faried. "I was a really good player and a really good team leader who distributed the ball very well. Those type of players are hard to find in this league." Faried is one of many new starters for the Udinese of Slovenia. "I’m very surprised and happy to be playing in this league," he said for that." Faried has started all 13 games this season and has averaged 16.2 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. He has also made 60% of his shots from the field and 72% from the free throw line. "I’m happy to play here and I’m happy to play with this team," Faried said. "I’m happy that I’m here."
The short & short of it

With a newly revamped putting game, some are talking of another once-in-a-lifetime season for Tiger

BY DOUG FERGUSON

MEXICO CITY — Tiger Woods has hit some amazing shots in his career. He has slugged a 468-yard, 218-yard out of a bunker and over the water at the Canadian Open and most famous shot might be the chip-in at the Masters that made him a household name. He's turned on the top of the ridge on the 16th.

But he was equally proud of the shot he took Wednesday. It may not be a sign of things to come in 2007, but it's a sign of things to come.

Woods hit the ball so well in 2000, and he could hit it about five yards better than he used to hit it. But he's never been a 3-wood hitter, and that's in part because he'd hit it too far.

"You've got to be able to control a shot, especially in playoff situations," Woods said. "Anytime he doesn't have to hit the driver, he'll hit the 3-wood. He'd hit it right down the middle," Chris DiMarco said.

But he was equally proud of the shot he took Wednesday. It may not be a sign of things to come in 2007, but it's a sign of things to come.

Woods hit the ball so well in 2000, and he could hit it about five yards better than he used to hit it. But he's never been a 3-wood hitter, and that's in part because he'd hit it too far.

"You've got to be able to control a shot, especially in playoff situations," Woods said. "Anytime he doesn't have to hit the driver, he'll hit the 3-wood. He'd hit it right down the middle," Chris DiMarco said.

But he was equally proud of the shot he took Wednesday. It may not be a sign of things to come in 2007, but it's a sign of things to come.

Woods hit the ball so well in 2000, and he could hit it about five yards better than he used to hit it. But he's never been a 3-wood hitter, and that's in part because he'd hit it too far.

"You've got to be able to control a shot, especially in playoff situations," Woods said. "Anytime he doesn't have to hit the driver, he'll hit the 3-wood. He'd hit it right down the middle," Chris DiMarco said.
ANDREW R. JUHL 
Welcome, freshmen!
(Part 3 of 5)

— Andrew R. Juhl is the editor of The Daily Iowan. He can be reached at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.