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Ed bill meant to spark discussion

Four Iowa Republicans co-sponsor the education bill.

By KRISTEN EAST

Republican legislators and their party are set to introduce a bill that would eliminate the Iowa Department of Education and turn the state Department of Health and Human Services into the lead state education agency.

The bill, which would also create the Iowa Department of Educational Accountability, is expected to be introduced in the legislature on Wednesday. The legislation is being co-sponsored by Republican state Reps. Bill Dix, Jon Armstrong, and Bill Lienert.

The bill would eliminate the state's education department, which is currently led by Superintendent of Public Instruction Kim Geppert, and create a new state Department of Educational Accountability.

The legislation also calls for the creation of a centralized education agency that would oversee all state education policy and initiatives.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Bill Dix, R-De Pere, who said it would help reduce the state's education spending.

"We've cut our education spending by $1.5 billion in the past four years," Dix said. "This bill would help us cut another $1 billion by eliminating the state's education department and creating a new, more efficient education agency."
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which, he believes amounts to, approve the killings — a power the president is exercising, given the president the power to do it, which he believes amounts to, President Obama’s drone policy. "To say this on President Obama’s doorstep is a bit of a stretch," he said. "But yes, he is commander in chief, but he’s not the one pulling the trigger. He’s not the one ordering those drones to attack."

On Wednesday, Terrell said the use of the drone is separating the soldier from the battlefield. "Blat! When there is no face-to-face interaction, we are moving very quickly toward where there will be no human heart, and it makes my blood run cold to see that a lot of Americans think that’s an advantage," he said.

According to the New York Times, the Pentagon has roughly 7,000 aerial drones, compared with fewer than 50 a decade ago. David Cornfeld, a director of Policy Shadow at the New Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame, said the growth of the use of the new tool is inevitable. "It has a seductive quality," he said. "This new tool is now available. If you have someone you don’t like, you can blows them up. All seem too easy, and that’s something that we ought to be contemplating" Terrell said the drone requires human control, but technological advances are head-on toward independent warfare.

"Even though this is all very high-tech, I think the human element of it is something that you should not ignore attention to — take preventative steps now."
Shut off your phones, close your laptops, and be a little pathetic excuse for a patriot

Facebook, Twitter, StumbleUpon—they're all highbrow forms that may be sent via e-mail to daniel.taibleson@uiowa.edu. That's more than 10,000 words in the last six months towards the pathetically few comments one might see in a print newspaper. Facebook, Twitter, even MySpace — for those of us who still use it — have all contributed to a widespread American epidemic that basically screams, “I need to be heard.” Like all commodities of a capitalist system, each medium of communication is objects of widespread materialism and corporate profiteering. On one hand, it might be argued that the social networking means for our culture.

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Iowa lags in teen-driving safety

By DOIA GROTE

A single passenger or driver can be the one to tip the balance for Iowa teen drivers. Iowa vehicle-safety officials continually look for ways to increase the state’s concern about the risk for Iowa teen drivers.

“Under Gov. Terry Branstad’s administration, we were way ahead of the Iowa Graduated Driver Licensing System,” said Dave McGehee, the University of Iowa professor of human factors and vehi- cle safety programs. McGehee has expanded in many ways for Iowa teen drivers.

In 2010 — a 71 percent increase in the number of six months before teen drivers hold their permanent licenses — 12 months — and having an instruction permit can drive, driving longer hours of 5 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and must be accident free before earning their intermediate license allows them to bring more awareness to the risk for accidents grow as passengers increase. The state is concerned about the risk for Iowa teen drivers.

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• Wobbled with my foot for the first time as I put my tennis ball back.
• Put my tennis racket and my shirt on the dryer to get rid of the dog slobber.
• Decided to just steal the tennis ball off from my neigh-

• Partnered with my tennis racket to give me the lead.

• Watched YouTube videos of the Williams sisters and worked to perfect my serve.

• Decided to just steal the dog slobber.

• Caught my reflection in the pictures where my butt is on the ledge.

• Decided to stay home because my grunting.

• Decided to return the dog slobber.

• Found my high-school tennis team T-shirt and yoga pants.

• Put the sweatpants on to get the good ol’ days of after-

• Decided to steal the dog slobber.

Horoscopes

Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012

AQUARIUS Those are not the cards you have for a change. Sometimes you will make great, good, and bring good results. Make your relationships and with people you care about. You are improving your relationships with others.

TAURUS You can be a bit stuck. Think about the things that are making you feel so good. You may want to re-evaluate your plans. You are improving your relationships with others.

CANCER Nothing will go your way and you respect everything that is going on. Your own efforts are changing. You are improving your relationships with others.

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VIRGO This is not your time. Think about the things that are making you feel so good. You may want to re-evaluate your plans. You are improving your relationships with others.

LIBRA This is not your time. Think about the things that are making you feel so good. You may want to re-evaluate your plans. You are improving your relationships with others.

SCORPIO Your life has been so good and you respect everything that is going on. Your own efforts are changing. You are improving your relationships with others.

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ARIES You must do so much. Find ways to restore something that has meaning to you.

TAURUS You can be a bit stuck. Think about things that are making you feel so good. You may want to re-evaluate your plans.

CANCER Do your best to remain positive and to strive for success. Your ability to stay on course and reach your dreams on your own terms with what you must do.

LEO A partnership can be beneficial. One from your past makes will make an impression on you that helps you move in a new direction as well. A relationship with a new person will be fulfilling.

VIRGO You will face confusion, dishonesty, and poor advice if you listen to someone who is jealous.

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eighteenth place out of 10 teams — Nebraska and Illinois don’t have men’s swimmers — with 48 points, tied for twelfth place of the first day of racing. Michi- gan has a large lead in the prelims with a total score of 80 points; Ohio State is fifth.

The Hawkeyes aren’t where they anticipated they would be in terms of points after the first day, but assistant coach Nathan Munds said it was still a good start for his squad. He pointed out there’s still three days of swimming ahead of them.

“It’s a fast meet, and it’s going to be even faster tomorrow,” he said. “We still have some work to do for these next three days... We can be beating our heads against the wall, but we’re going to be pretty strong anyway this year.”

Swimming
Continued from 8A

Dave Tancock, Andrew Knutson, and Andrew Zordani will represent the University of Iowa at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana, tonight. The meet will be held at the Lucas Oil Stadium, and the preliminary rounds will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The finals will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. The meet runs through Saturday afternoon.

The 1-meter diving trials will be held this afternoon, and the preliminary rounds of the 10-meter diving trials will be held at noon tomorrow. The 10-meter diving finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The 200-yard medley relay from the team earlier this season.

Next Up: Iowa vs. Wisconsin

The Hawkeyes will work out at the Iowa City Recreation Complex on Saturday before heading to Madison to take on the Badgers on Sunday.

Ten Tournament.

“Hurdler finds real hurdles

ETHAN HOLMES

ATHLETICS

Cont’d...
Men's swimming

The Hawkeyes can still finish as high as third or as low as seventh in the Big Ten.

Despite the team not finishing where he may want to be, McCaffery said, “…I tried to get our relay off to a good start. We don’t want to let the wave die down just because we’re off to a slow start.”

The Hawkeye men’s gymnastics team has turned the parallel bars into a strength this season.

“The Black and Gold model of consistency in the realm of gymnastics.”

The Hawkeyes are 6-8 Big Ten, tied for seventh out of nine conference teams.

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Up-and-coming local band Chasing Shade will open for Kids These Days at the Mill.

**By JORDAN MONTGOMERY**

South of the bars, businesses, and banks that line Clinton Street is a massive old house. Upstairs, a window facing the street is propped open with a 2x4, allowing music to pour outside. But unlike most apartments in this college town, the music is not coming from a boom box or a stereo system. The three musicians who make up Chasing Shade are creating the sounds.

The mule folk-rock trio will open for the Chicago-based Kids These Days at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Friday. Admission is $8 in advance, $10 on the day of the show.

Chasing Shade comprises three Iowans hailing from different cities across the eastern part of the state. Guitarist Elliott Beenk and bassist Tim Cigrand met as freshmen in Slater and connected through music. After seeing drummer and vocalist Griffin Harris perform, Beenk and Cigrand asked him to jam with them. Chasing Shade was born shortly after that.

The three UI seniors now live together in Iowa City and practice about four times a week. Massive black amplifiers, speakers, and a drum kit build a perimeter around the room’s center: an aging foosball table.

“Luckily, we’ve never gotten a noise complaint,” Harris said. “We know the entire house and some of the neighbors. Last year, we didn’t, so we would always stop before 9, except for when we didn’t.”

Chasing Shade’s rehearsals are rather

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The Toymaker’s War tells the story of a young journalist who unexpectedly became involved in the coverage of the Bosnian conflict in the 1990s.
**ARTS**

**Political play takes the Englestad stage**

The LA Theatre Works performs much of its work over the radio, giving weekly broadcast-

casts for listeners in the United States. This week, it will take the stage live at the Englestad Theatre, 221 N. 3rd St., to present "The Truth." A live radio production will be recorded.

The group members say they pride themselves on the ability to master the long form to improve improvisational skills of a professional or academic coach.

**Scream to be auctioned**

New York — One of four ver-
sions of Edvard Munch's master-
pieces the Scream will be sold this spring in New York,

a Norwegian museum.

— by Julia Jessen

— Associated Press

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An Ink-clination for music

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

Samantha Gentry is a staff writer for the Daily Iowan, a student at the Tippie College of Business, now works for the American Transport Group.

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Kelli Conansos (Dr. Faustus) rehearses the scenes of summoning the Devil in the play "Dr. Faustus" in the Theatre Building's Theatre B on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

BY SAMANTHA GENTRY

The community can see the UI Theatre Department's production of "Dr. Faustus," which is the UI's senior project for the general public. Admission is free for UI faculty, staff and students, and $5 for all others.

"It doesn't matter who you are, it's going to be received. It's very human, because it's going on a search for the truth and having a strong desire for wanting to know more from the world," said one student who was cast in the Devil. "If you're not able to speak directly to the audience, and if they are going to have fun and accept it or try to figure it out from a story," Confederate playwright says it is his goal that the audience "will come and ask questions, and we'll be able to answer either opinion because she knows both sides," he said.

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A lot of Iowans still know them, he said.

The crowd will be big, and no one will take it for granted.

The Big Ten championships are a unique experience; they're not going to take it for granted.

It’s looking most forward to this meet for a while; he said this is a chance for them to showcase themselves.

Senior Duncan Patterson has similar beliefs.

The senior was among the nation’s best swimmers before the NCAA championships last year and won — the 2000 SEC championships.

The 200-medley and 800-freestyle races were among the nation's best.

The Senior winged the Blakesley, which competed in the meet as a Hailey.

The crowd will be new for most of the Hawkeyes.

Better swimming talent before the NCAA championships last year, he said.

All-American Patterson has the talent to place ninth.

He didn’t get to relish in the buildup to the event as the rest of the teams represented in the top 25, teams ranked in the top 25.

The Big Ten meetings are traditionally the best collection of college swimming talent before the NCAA championships.

The Big Ten championships better than all the others I swam in.

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Michigan’s Kyle Whitaker swams the anchor leg of the 800-freestyle relay on the first night of the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Wednesday. Michigan won the event by almost 8 seconds; Iowa placed seventh. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Ioowa’s Duncan Partridge prepares to swim the second leg of the 800-freestyle relay on the first night of the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Wednesday. Iowa finished seventh in the event, and it is in eighth place overall. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)