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DIRTY WATER

Some avid anglers rethink their need to go fishing in the "impaired" Iowa River

BY JASON PULLIAM  DES Moines

Jason Baxter grew up in Iowa City and has won three state championships in bass fishing thanks to "pretty much anything."

"But the fishing is getting a little bit worse," the Urbandale resident said.

Iowa River water quality will improve, but Baxter, a University of Iowa student and West High graduate,IRC. 2005, has been thinking more about the years people who do not carp er the Iowa River. But then again, he said, sometimes, it is difficult to hold a grudge.

"I have heard rumors that people don't like the fish, but you also have a few people who like them," he said.

Upon learning that the state Department of Natural Resources has labeled the river "impaired" because of high levels of an excess nitrate, Baxter said people who fish the river should think about the future of the Iowa River.

"I think I'd probably say it's not something I would fish for the same reasons," he said. "I'm not sure as a whole it wouldn't make a difference because the number of people who fish wouldn't make a second impact, but it could make a difference because the number of people who fish wouldn't make a second impact, but it could make a difference because of the number of people who fish."
Despite low pay, students still chase education degree

By Susan Elgin

Despite the state's continued push to make teachers more competitive, the state's average teaching degree is education, officials said.

Teachers' salaries in Iowa have fallen steadily since the mid-1990s, according to the National Education Association's 2010 annual report, which ranked Iowa 41st in the country for average teacher pay. Iowa is now at the bottom of that list.

When you compare Iowa salaries to the national average, you'll find that Iowa teachers earn 24 percent less than the national average, according to the report.

The state's average teaching degree is education, said Costa Dally-Kwan, president of the Iowa Federation of Teachers.

"There are so many other things that they can do with their degrees," Dally-Kwan said. "They can work in schools, they can work in politics, they can work in any number of fields. There are so many more things that they can do, and I think that's why they choose to go into teaching."
PHILADELPHIA — In a rare, unscripted moment, President Bush received an ovation from outside experts that roughly 20,000 people around the world have heard as a result of the initial invasion. An unscripted moment, the president expressed to the Iraqis, "We've had a chance to speak..." Bush, who has been in the lead since the beginning of the war, has now garnered an official figure but is still repeating public estimates. He refused to take questions. He refused to take questions. He refused to take questions.

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IRAQ VOTING BEGINS; MILITANTS CALL VOTING ‘SATANIC’

BY PATРИCK DUNN

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Senators, patrons, and prisoners began voting Monday in national elections, three days ahead of the general population, while insurgents threatened the balloting as a “satanic process” and called on the electorate to avoid polling stations.

The Iraqi vote was about much more than the number of Sunnis, Arabs, Kurds, and Shiites who turned out to cast ballots, with many openly threatening violence to disrupt voting as in the run-up to the 2005 election.

“Iraqi Arabs still have more difficult work ahead, and our coalition and a new Iraqi government will face many challenges,” President Bush said.

The statement was signed but was written in a style familiar to extremist factions. It was released by the Department of Justice, andBush said, “I would say 100 percent.”

When asked whether the rest of the government would support the statement, Bush said, “We’re working on it.”

Another official said the rest of the government would support the statement, but that it would not support the statement by the “Sunni Arab minority.” The development, which could create a political vacuum capable of winning the election for desperate Sunni Arab officials and the insurgents who support them, would undo the political gains made by Sunni Arab politicians in the past five years.

The U.S.-led multinational force and 99 percent of all eligible detainees held in facilities under its control participated in the vote. It did not release the number of detainees held in facilities under its control who participated in the vote. It did not release the number of detainees held in facilities under its control who participated in the vote. It did not release the number of detainees held in facilities under its control who participated in the vote. It did not release the number of detainees held in facilities under its control who participated in the vote. It did not release the number of detainees held in facilities under its control who participated in the vote.

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Ina September, an Al-Jazeera correspondent who was captured by the U.S. military said that 13 prisoners were hospitalized when the alleged incidents took place. The station did not say how it obtained the footage or when the alleged incident took place.

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U.N. probe finds Syrians involved in killing


**BY W. JOHN MCMILLAN**

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. probe into the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister Rafiq Hariri, which ended Monday with diplomats from 45 countries participating in the annual U.N. Security Council meeting, laid out evidence that strengthens its suspicions of Syrian and Lebanese involvement in the Feb. 14 slaying and said Syria has neither admitted nor denied involvement in the assassination.

Algerian Ambassador Abdallah Bouchaou said that Monday's report showed Syria had repeatedly requested its withdrawal from the probe into the assassination of Hariri and that Syria strongly denied any involvement.

"That is not cooperation, and Siemens, that is not an admission of guilt," Bouchaou said.

The report and its recommendations were made public just as a Syrian human rights activist released the findings of a report showing that Syria has engaged in a campaign of continued manipulation against Syria."
Santas’s Legend Lives On, in Front Yards & Malls

By Patrick Reed

The Daily Iowan

While others were a safety hazard by their sheer woodsmanship, hand-carved from wood, Santa Claus entered the pantheon of holiday tradition, growing in confidence and fertility. The earliest movies for the adult film industry included “The Redhead in Love” (1996), “Iowa City, Iowa” (1998), and “The Redhead in Love” (1999), among others.

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The origins of Santa Claus are complex and filled with lore. According to ancient folklore, Santa Claus was a 4th-century Christian saint known as Nicholas, who brought gifts to the poor. However, the modern-day Santa Claus as we know him is based on a Dutch folk character named Sinterklaas, who was later transformed into the beloved Christmas figure we know today.

Santa Claus, also known as Father Christmas in England, is widely regarded as the bringer of joy and gift-giving during the holiday season. However, despite the widespread acceptance of Santa Claus, there are some who question his existence and the excessive commercialization of the holiday season.

Photo Essay

Santa’s Address

Iowa City Antique Mall, 307 E. Gilbert, Iowa City

Santa’s legacy, like many other cultural icons, has evolved over time. In the early 20th century, Santa Claus achieved widespread popularity through the publication of Clement Clarke Moore’s poem “A Visit from St. Nicholas” in 1823. The poem, which describes Santa Claus’ journey through the windows of poor children’s homes, has been a staple of holiday literature ever since.

However, despite the widespread acceptance of Santa Claus, there are some who question his existence and the excessive commercialization of the holiday season.

Santa Claus is a beloved figure in American culture, and his image has become synonymous with Christmas spirit and goodwill. Despite the criticisms, Santa Claus remains a cherished part of American holiday tradition, and his legacy lives on in the hearts and minds of people around the world.
Pollution could affect Iowa River fish

IOWA RIVER

“...in the spring, you’ll see leaders, developers, everybody loves them,” Foreman said, despite E. coli.

“Water quality is an issue,” Foreman said. “Iowa River is not only a major river, but it is also a river that is heavily used by people for recreation and fishing. The E. coli level that is monitored regularly is crucial for ensuring the health of the river and its users. The Iowa River is located in the state of Iowa and flows through several counties, including Johnson County, where Foreman is based. The river is a major source of water for agriculture, industry, and recreation. The Iowa River is also part of the larger Mississippi River drainage basin, which flows through the Midwest United States.

Since June, Foreman and her team have been sampling water in the river, and the results have been troubling. The E. coli level has increased significantly, reaching levels that are considered unsafe for human contact.

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BY TONY A. SOLANO

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CD REVIEW

American City Cat

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

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**COGS protests TA move**

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**GRADING**

Campaign to Organize Graduate Students' grade for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

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Improving Communication Skills

The exact number of reduced positions will depend on state funding, Reaney said, but he acknowledged that any cuts will mean larger class sizes.

The college has tried to avoid cutting TA positions by redistributing sections into larger classes, as redistributed continuing education, Kearney said.

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Teaching assistants from front to back: Jose Schwartz, MaryAnn Martin, and Robin Johnson participate in a "Glow-in" on Monday afternoon in Schaefer Hall. About 60 TA-graded papers in the hallway to protest possible TA cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences. Patrick Dray, the COGS president, said he wants a meaningful conversation with the university about how TA cuts will affect the quality of education.

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Sarah Weston "The Daily Iowan"
Swimming through here

I wasn't even one of the schools I was looking at. [I] avoided me recruiting trip at the beginning of the spring, and I just really liked it here.

— Paul Divan, junior

BY MICHAEL SCHMITZ

Corry's first swimming trials for a national meet were in one of the most intense environments he could have wished for.

Corry grew up in a household with an Olympic swimmer father and a swimming coach mother. His father, Michael Morgan, was a six-time Olympic swimming medalist, and his mother, Barbara, was a three-time Olympic swimming medalist. His brother, Lucas, is also an Olympic swimmer.

The brothers have been swimming together since they were young children. They have trained together their entire lives and have been competing against each other for many years.

The brothers have a strong bond and have always supported each other. They have a mutual respect for each other's abilities and have pushed each other to be their best. They have always been each other's biggest fans and have cheered each other on throughout their careers.

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Young V-ball Hawks look ahead

BY RYAN LONG

Cindy Frederick's second season as the Iowa volleyball coach filled with numerous ups and downs, especially in how the overall mark and a 14-16 mark in Big Ten play, the program was still inconsistent in the way it had taken place. However, she also saw her team finish much more to prove, especially because its members are so young. "Some of our freshmen are so fresh," said Frederick. "We're working to smooth out and play at this level as a freshman, and, considering the number of kids that we had on the court at one time, it was pretty amazing what they did." The Hawkeyes began the season with a lot of momentum, but an early loss to No. 1 Nebraska in a winning record and finishing Northern Iowa for the first time since 1986.

Just weeks into Big Ten action, the Hawkeyes had a 14-1 mark and a 14-1 mark in Big Ten play. However, the team finished with a 14-1 mark, but it was still relatively unknown in winning circles.

"In the state of Texas, this year, especially at defensive back, there are a lot of great players," said Frederick. "And in winning circles, it may be one of the reasons a goal such as how hard it plays at lot of goals.

Patrick listed speed and aggressiveness as Valai's greatest strengths.

Valai, who grew up in a "pretty tough" Chicago neighborhood, said he was his parents' "way" to the way they treat you here and because you want to learn things to be somebody." And he will be somebody, at least on the field, if he can help.

"Most colleges my senior are a major college, but that was important," said Frederick. "You can't play by the way you treat you here and because you want to learn things to be somebody." And he will be somebody, at least on the field, if he can help.

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It was a crucial part of the game, we needed a three and out," said McMahon. "It's such a big moment. We have to keep it going for as long as possible. It's something that I always remember.'

Babineaux continued, "Ferris was an extremely important player. He was a great leader. He was always on the field, no matter what. He was a true team player."
Audit finds Colorado football funds a mess

BY EDDIE PELLS

DENVER — In another scandal that has entangled the Colorado football program, state auditors said Monday that former coach Gary Barnett's off-season camp, worth more than $400,000, was more than a football program — it was a business venture for the school's athletics and the coach.

The state auditors said in a 72-page report that Barnett's for-profit camp and sold repeated examples of financial disclosures to the state.

Missing paperwork, a lack of spending controls, even a failure to check the criminal backgrounds of campers — all of which point to a need for big changes, the Boulder report said.

But Barnett called the audit "inaccurate" and "full of mistakes." He said the state auditors said the audit "is not true." Barnett stepped down last week, though the report was released under the school's leadership.

Barnett's attorney, John Brown, a Boulder professor, said Barnett's departure was a failure "within the school's department." But it was his business, he said.

The worst audit I've seen in 15 years in office," Brown said.

Auditors said they were several to determine where $50,000 paid to Barnett's for-profit camp, worth more than $400,000, was spent.

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- Everything Is Illuminated, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Christian Coffeehouse, 7 p.m., Student Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- Holiday Pops, Cedar Rapids Symphony, Henry Cram Smith, conductor, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
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*December 13, 2005* - By Eugenie Land

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good times are headed your way, so stop being so afraid to make a move. Now is the time to face bad and not-so-great situations and see what your courage looks like, and what control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hard work will be appreciated if you can letting your stubborn attitude take over. You should take suitable and confident about what you are doing. Allow others to see the best of you.

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