More than a kernel of taste

Fresh flavors may be available down town if a new kiosk open for business.

By MARY HARRINGTON

Whether slathered in spices, blanketed in bacon, or surviving in salt and pepper, corn may come to Iowa City in a whole new way— sideshining up the street-food scene one cob at a time.

CorNroc, a new student-run business, will soon dish out corn-on-the-cob from a downtown kiosk if a permit for selling snacks is granted.

For sophomore and UI senior Mokotsi Rukundo, 22, the concept didn’t come immediately. It wasn’t until he found the fields of Iowa that he realized the entrepreneurial inspiration he was searching for had always been growing right in front of him: corn.

During a family reunion, a cornelling-out line on a New York City street sold Rukundo to the Midwestern flavors of an East Coast natty selling corn-on-the-cob as an on-the-gone. It was a concept meant for Iowa City, he said.

So now, Rukundo and roommate Spencer Paige, a 22-year-old Kirkwood Community College student, are working to bring the business back home.

“Towa in the corn state, as I thought why aren’t we selling this stuff as a main dish, ready to go?” Rukundo said.

As the two men officially acquire the license to sell corn-on-the-cob from a Pedestrian Mall cart, the duo is perfecting plans to keep every kernel fresh and local.

The Iowa City residents will showcase the dish— which is more of a business-school symposium Blaire Kerne, who said it is always delicious with corn on the same day it is sold.

By KAGSS FRIEDRICHS

When UI junior Sara Hershber- ger and UI senior Jake Dehn went on spring break vacation to Puerto Vallarta last November, she didn’t hear much about Mexico’s drug war. But in the wake of recent unrest and violence there has been a U.S. Department of State to issue a travel alert for many Mexican cities.

“Sure it’s grey, but you should still go outside of the resort,” she said. “Bathing in the sun, I am not scared at all. There is no violence in Puerto Vallarta.”

According to the alert, “A number of areas along the border are experiencing rapid growth in the ranks of many types of crime—Robberies, homicides, petty thefts, and carjackings have all increased over the last five years.”

Jamie Perkins, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad, said students need to learn of the possible risks before traveling to Mexico.

“There are no risk-free destinations in this world,” she said. “You have to weigh the risks and make the best decision you can make.

The UI alert focuses more on

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By LING GE

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Dorm assault report

Officials are asking for help to find the perpetrator of an alleged assault in Mayflower.

By REAGAN ZIELENIHNTS

Authorities are searching for a man who reportedly sexually assaulted a female UI student in Mayflower early Sunday morning.

According to a joint e-mail from University Housing and UI police, an unidentified male followed a female resi- dent into the first-floor bathroom, where he held her against her will. She was eventually able to escape.

Police received the report of the alleged incident around 2 a.m., states the e-mail, which was sent Sunday morning to all students in campus residence halls. It was not clear who filed the report. UI police Lt. Mike Smith said he couldn’t comment.

University Housing Director Von Stange said this was the first time in a while that Residence Life officials have received the type of e-mail to students — something that has never been the case before. He said UI policy states the wake up call. “When we started the event, we were not just playing instruments, featuring some local artists, but we were giving back to the community. It’s a song about love,” said UI theater senior Grace Garbus, who attended the performance. She said it is always delicious with corn on the same day it is sold.

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In lieu of more expensive entertainment, many are flocking to the movie show for a $10 shot of fun.

By ADAM SULLIVAN

As stock plummeted and unemployment rates jump, people across the country are putting less money into entertainment and more into necessities.

“People do not have no business like show business,” watched one busker in downtown Des Moines.

“Big entertainment is going to fall out of favor,” said another.

The busy independent theatersystem predicts $770 million in February, though the city’s March forecast is not yet available according to Box Office Mojo, a movie research website. The month before ended another record-breaking month for the box office in history.

In an effort to make back what it lost in revenue due to the economic downturn, the national trend holds true on the local level, officials say.

“Overall, megamovies have been hit harder than those that are built for the local market,” said Dr. David Baker, a psychologist at the University of Iowa.

That said, the average movie theatergoer spent $4.03 on a movie ticket, and another $3.44 on snacks and drinks — the largest share on snack sales, Petrick said.

“The potential hike, which had support from some of the most critical elements when it comes to improving certain areas, could improve infrastructure and roadways, though opponents derided it as an unnecessary tax increase,” Culver said in a release. In the midst of an economic recession, some are calling for a $10 shot of gas-taxes increase, announcing on March 5 that he would roll his budget package and already-allocated federal funds into a $10 shot of gas-taxes increase, announcing on March 5 that he would roll his budget package and already-allocated federal funds into a

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**Bridging cultural gaps**

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The roughly 250 people who attended the event also enjoyed traditional ethnic food, which included falafel, Zatar bread, Indonesian fish ravioli, and Inari, as part of their cultural experiences. Some local families even brought homemade ethnic food to the event.

Ahmed Alzahrani greeted everyone and thanked them for being there. "I'm very excited," the UI junior said. "I'm happy about how the event turned out.

"It was really stressful, facing much trouble as a new president to get things together," he said. "But people kept coming to me and saying it's great and they like it. I think this is a success." The event was "awesome," said Vyas — who traveled from Des Moines to Iowa City to attend — because it showcased the students' collective efforts to celebrate diversity on campus.

"People tend to concentrate on their own potlucks. All these things that we see on the stage, they celebrate it. But they have collaborated a lot in potlucks," Vyas said. "This event brings everyone together. And it's by the students, for the students."
**A cultural-diversity education certificate**

A potential Critical Cultural Competence certificate could open doors for UI students.

By CAITLIN LABONDO

A proposed program through the UI School of Social Sciences would make students more culturally diverse — a valuable skill in an expanding global environment, program proponents say.

The Critical Cultural Competence certificate aims to educate students on cultural diversity and solve such social problems as oppression and discrimination. In order to enroll in the certificate program, a student must have sophomore standing and have completed both rhetoric and composition courses. By BRIAN BAKST

ST PAUL, Minn. — What is the lengthiest Minnesota winter? The struggle to choose a winter's defining moment.

More than four months after Election Day, Minnesota voters are only marginally closer to knowing whether Democrat Al Franken or Republican Norm Coleman will go to Washington as the nation's 100th senator.

The statewide recount ended Jan. 3, argues that absentee ballots have failed to prove to a three-judge panel in St. Paul that the election was as precise as Coleman said it was in the trial. Coleman had held a sim- ilar sized lead heading into the trial, they say Coleman won't win, though.

The Taliban is balder than it was, I think. It's become a larger problem. It's not as simple as anyone just wanting to go to Washington as the nation's 100th senator. The fact is, I think the situation in Afghanistan is more complicated than the challenges the American military faced in Iraq. Senator Obama said. U.S. troops were able to persuade Saudi Muslim insurgents in Iraq to cooperate in十字架 since June because they had been alienated by the tactics of al-Qaeda terrorists. Senator Obama cautioned that Afghanistan is a more complicated region with a history of Crosscut independence among tribes, cre- ating a tough spot of circumstances for the United States to deal with.

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While adding "our troops are doing an ernest and hard job in a very difficult situation." Obama said in the interview, which was posted March 7 on the White House website.

The national government still has not gained the cooperation of the people, he said. "We're going to do everything we can to make a difference as we leave the University of Iowa!"
Gunman kills Illinois preacher

By CLARK CAMILL

Iowa City School District officials have made their first cuts in an effort to reduce expenditures by $6 million over the next two years, Superintendent Lance Plagg said.

Included in the district’s initial cuts are limiting the summer school program, closing the print shop — which will leave one employee jobless — eliminating its safety coordinator position, and not filling a secretary position at the physical plant.

Officials announced the plans March 6.

The district’s summer school program will now only offer classes as credit-recovery programs for seventh- through twelfth-graders — so only students who have failed classes can retake them — and for special education students who require an extended school year.

In prior years, the district has offered a variety of summer courses, from remedial programs in math and reading to enrichment programs like music and drama. A junior-high prep course was also offered to students entering seventh grade to help them get used to the junior-high setting.

“Is it with great regret we have to scale back those programs,” Plagg said, adding the new summer school program will save the district between $100,000 and $400,000.

District officials’ decision to close the print shop will save them around $60,000 on salary, executive director of administration Paul Bobek said. The district’s printing needs, which totaled $30,000 per year for the past five years, will now be contracted through the UI beginning April 1, he said.

Plagg said he is looking forward to working with the UI and finding ways to save money and improve services.

A new “office manager” position will fill the duties of both a district-safety coordinator and secretary of the physical plant. Plagg said The Iowa City School District is one of the only districts in the state that employs a full-time safety coordinator. Plagg said, Duties for this position included working with outside agencies, like the fire department, for safety inspections and making safety plans for schools.

With the closing of the print shop and new office manager position, the district will save around $620,000, Bobek said.

“It is difficult eliminating positions, but it’s reality we have to lower expenditures,” Plagg said.

The district is also considering — though officials have not yet approved — a change to its bell schedules for the 2009-10 school year, beginning a school day for secondary schools earlier than for elementary schools.

This would allow for one bus to take on two routes — a move that could save the district somewhere between $400,000 and $400,000, Plagg said.

“The more we save from transportation, the less we have to look at cutting staff,” Plagg said.

Plagg said he is hopeful for funding from the state for the instructional support levy, which could get the district $600,000.

The Iowa City School Board will hear the updated cuts at its meeting on Tuesday night.

News

School officials cut budget

By JIM SUHR

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Nearby naked U.S. soldiers take a mile in stride for charity.

by GEOFF WARDEN

Chilling rain on March 7 didn’t slow the hundreds of runners at Hubbard Park — all of them nearly naked. The U1’s first Nearly Naked Mile, sponsored by Students Today Alliance, Transparence, and the Daily Iowan, encouraged participants to shed layers of clothing to donate to the Salvation Army.

In total, the event gathered 2,000 pounds of clothing.

The teachers of more than 100 U1 students who started the run said they couldn’t turn away from such a great opportunity to help the Salvation Army.

“I think this is a great way to get the students a chance to bring together members of the community,” Platt said.

Peaches was motivated to bring the Nearly Naked Mile to Iowa City because hearing about it during a trip to New York City, where similar events have been popular at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, and Rutgers University, gave him the inspiration to bring the event to the University of Iowa, according to the Alumni Office.

After giving up their clothing, the runners were encouraged to prance around just a few articles covering little of their bodies. Students Today Allianceand Transparence hosted the rest of the night’s events, which were awarded with gifts courtesy of Corridor shoes and Running Wild.

The mile-long route — on Dubuque, Dubuque, and Market Streets — was followed and provided positive feedback from student participants.

“It was a great showing, and I’m sure people who didn’t take part this year saw all the runners and that should lead to a better showing next year,” said junior Andrew Owoola, who also helped plan the event.

Another runner, freshman Avery Cappell, said the actual run was only half of the fun.

For him, “watching everyone in funny costumes was definitely the best part.”

Though the weather was in the high 40s with rain cascading down, Hannah Smith said the weather wasn’t a problem.

“The rain definitely added to the excitement,” she said.

An avoid runner and fan of dressing up, Curtis DeVetter said he was glad he participated in the run.

But DeVetter, who has been doing flood-recovery work in Cedar Rapids, said he experienced some small setbacks from the rain.

Obama nominates 3 asst. secretaries to Treasury

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama has chosen three people to run the main branches of the Treasury Department, where a wave of high-powered Wall Street and investment figures have left the department
desolate.

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Opinion

Watchmen reminds one of a forgotten threat

EMILIEH BARNES

I've applied for a lot of things in my life, scholarship applications, internships, colleges, etc. But the one thing I have never had for approval is high school has been my graduation. I can track every payment on the internet.

This is the drawback of my generation, of instant communication across the world. With the advent of 2005, when I sat in my parent's living room and watched the World Trade Center's twin towers burn and the nation's conscious be roused, I felt that there would be less than a generation's removal between that moment and the great to tolerate.

Eliminating all nuclear weapons, even though it might seem like a good idea on its face, could have negative unforeseen consequences. Many argue that knowledge of the scale of the destruction on both sides that a nuclear war would cause has prevented nuclear powers from ever going to war against each other. Thus maintaining a nuclear deterrent may actually be one of the best ways to prevent another war between the world's most powerful nations. Yet, the danger of living in a world filled with nuclear weaponry is also too great to tolerate.

The world has stood on the brink of nuclear war for far more than a generation. If we decided in January of 1945 not to proceed with atomic bomb tests, we would not have had the history of that year to make a decision to use the bomb. If we had not used atomic weapons against Japan, the war would have continued.

I've heard of a certain amount of work for all nuclear powers to negotiate an agreement that would reduce each country's arsenal to the minimum level necessary to maintain a force as a deterrent against great-power war. All the world's nuclear powers should agree to take bigger steps in reducing everyone's nuclear stockpiles in order to ensure their security. Making progress in those negotiations may be difficult, but it's in our special interest to do so.

In addition to the five countries possessing both basic types of nuclear weapons, several others have fissile bombs only in India, Pakistan, and North Korea have all designated, built, and tested those weapons. Israel is widely thought to maintain a nuclear arsenal, but that country's government keeps the exact nature of its stockpile a mystery. Some other countries, such as Japan, have the technological capacity to create such devices in relatively short order. Finally, Iran is moving in the direction of building a working bomb as it con tinues to run the centrifuget needed to enrich nuclear fuel.

Today, experts who speak out publically about the dangers of nuclear weaponry are often met with silence. There are a lot of understandable reasons for this. It's)

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Youth center to promote HIV/AIDS awareness

An Iowa City organization will highlight a deadly disease with a week of events by KATIE HANSON

A week of events is underway to promote awareness about the deadliest infectious disease, HIV/AIDS.

While it is well known that there is a national focus on HIV/AIDS awareness, local organizations are taking a different approach.

"We think of Africa as the place where the virus started, we talk about the virus, but we want people to realize we're really in this country," said Kim Lamon, Teen Health Educator at United Action for Youth, 450 Iowa Ave.

This is part of the reason Lamon said she is organizing the event at the center for National Women and Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day on March 10.

Not knowing HIV's risks and prevalence can have devastating consequences, Lamon said. She cited a 2004 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report stating that HIV/AIDS is the leading cause of death in black women aged 25-34 in the United States. But the deadly disease was also the fifth highest cause of death among all women in that age group.

The event will consist of two blocks of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project, which Lamon said has grown so large it could shelter a grown man.

Before they are hung inside, the blocks were taken to the City Hall for public display.

"We are not wanting people to feel they can't admit they are having an open discussion about the disease," Lamon said. "The idea is to complete an application to show the quilt panels and have a great discussion."

FAIR United Action for Youth Concert and Health Fair

Where: 450 Iowa Ave.

AIDS in Black America

The opening credits for Watchmen is one of the most effective film sequences I've ever seen, and it sets a new artistic standard in film openings. It quickly establishes the rules of a Cold War–inspired alternate universe, an existence in which Richard Nixon is serving his third term as president, the Vietnam War is a direct result of the intervention of superhumans, and numerous generations of costumed crime-fighters are dealing with their own inner demons in the face of the godlike threat that is Dr. Manhattan.

Lamon said the panel, with participants from the Emma Goldman and Goldens, will discuss the event's biggest effect.
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Wrestling champs again

By MIKE BROWNLEE
Iowa junior Brent Metcalf looks to roll as the Hawkeyes wrestling 149-pounder треnс
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the Big Ten wrestling championships on Sunday.

Brent Metcalf and heavyweight Dan Erekson were

Iowa's first champions in the Big Ten wrestling championships since 2003.

The Hawkeyes will find out what the NCAA Tournament selection committee looks at in March 16, when they face their first opponent.

The Big Ten wrestling championships are being held in St. Louis, Missouri.

Iowa's wrestling team is one of the best in the nation and is looking for another championship.

The team is led by coach Tom Brands, who has led the Hawkeyes to three NCAA championships in the past.

The team consists of several top-ranked wrestlers, including Metcalf and Erekson.

The Hawkeyes have a strong record in the NCAA tournament, having won the national title in 2000 and 2001.

Iowa is one of the top programs in the country and is looking to add another championship to their long list of accomplishments.
Kelly’s play nothing to sneeze at

By SCOTT MILLER

It seemed like an abnormal day. The score ended at 2,...

Sunday’s Games

Michigan St. 15 3 .833 25 5 .833
Iowa 5 13   .278 15 16 .484
Michigan 9 9   .500 19 12 .613
Wisconsin 10 8   .556 19 11 .633
Purdue 11 7   .611 22 9 .710

Thursday’s Games

Game 3: #6 Penn State vs. #11 Indiana, 4 p.m.

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Michigan State 16 5 .769 25 8 .742
Wisconsin 16 4 .800 19 4 .800

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Toronto at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
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Woodyard 1-2 0-0 3,
Cornley 4-12 0-0 10,
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Game 6: #1 Ohio State 70, Illinois 53

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Toronto, Buffalo at 6 p.m.
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Diane Enright was ecstatic about the win. "I’m so happy for the team,...

On the floor

Baylor lost 69-66 to Purdue. "We played well, but we had some misses," coach Kim Mulkey said. "We’re a young team and we’ll get better."...
Hawksters fall to eventual champs

Iowa women’s basketball head coach Lisa Bluder (right) goes over notes during the Hawkeyes’ semifinal game against Ohio State at the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on March 7. Turnovers plagued the Hawkeyes and led to a 72-56 victory for the Buckeyes. Bluder put her at 100 in the season, making her the first player in program history to have 400 points and 100 assists in three consecutive years. Con-


date scored 31 points and nine assists in 36 minutes despite playing with a jammed right big toe. “I wasn’t going to feel good, regardless of who you are,” Bluder said. “But he isn’t about to roll over and quit.”

Meanwhile, he credits most of his out-of-nowhere success to his coach, Dennis. “Our goal is 10 weight class- braces,” he said. “It’s a hard game to play,” Bluder said. “But we have two weeks to work hard and prepare ourselves for the NCAA tournament.”

It was the best performance the defending national champi- on had put together against his middleweight rival, calling it a “solid” and “pretty controlled” match. “I’ve never been hard, you’re not going to feel good, regardless of who you are,” Bluder said. “But Brent Metcalf goes in there, and he worked his butt off for seven minutes.”

McFarland’s appearance came in handy during his cham- pionship bout with No. 2 seed Bubba Jenkins, who could only score one point on an escape during the seven-minute match. “Brent Metcalf goes in there, and he worked his butt off for seven minutes,” Bluder said. “A lot of Encouragement that they con- tinued from 1B

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Lincoln's Legacy in Iowa: A Bicentennial Celebration, UI Main Library

Lorrie Laroche's photographs and needlework exhibit, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Grand Prix, Harry Potter and Beyond, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum, 1802 15th Ave. S.E.

Freshly Brewed, Chast Galleries Downtown, 214 E. Washington St.

Fearful about your Financial Future?

Euchre Club, 1 p.m., Legacy Senior Living

Healthy Aging and You,

2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living

United Action for Youth Parenting Skills Workshop, 5 p.m., Penn Elementary

Adult Open Studio Weekly Classes: Drawing, 7 p.m., Wharton Studio, 3880 Owl Lane S.E.

The Betrayal, 7 p.m., Tapestry Theatre, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch

Adult and Concert Bands, Kevin Lickliter, 7 p.m. Bijou

TAURUS

March 21 - April 19

Successful. Quitting is not an option. There is no place for failure. You expect a lot from your future but are willing to work hard to get that place. A new project can be a new opportunity for you if you can see it through.

GEMINI

April 20 - May 20

Try something different or new, and you will be surprised by what you find. Your mind is quick, so don't be afraid to take steps toward a new challenge and let your natural enthusiasm carry you through.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Don't let a personal relationships cause problems for you professionally. You can succeed if you handle the situations you face. Honesty must be questioned if someone is having second thoughts or is being affected by someone else's actions.

Virgo

August 23 - September 22

Learn something from the past. Those that will lead you into a better position. You will know how to manipulate your way into the top. Winning business with persistence may be hard, but you will work against all odds to win.

Libra

September 23 - October 22

You may want to be the leader, but don't expect to get that role without a fight. The competition is great. Put creative and original ideas on the table, and you will see what you can do. Don't keep quiet about your skills, just take the lead.

Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

If something or someone, don't let on. You have a skill that you must put to work. You don't have to be the one to make the change within a relationship; just let them know you've had it up to your ears.

Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

Listen to what's being said, but don't take it as gospel. Someone may be trying to play you or someone else off you, and you need to watch out for that. You can put out the fire if you don't know who is behind it.

Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

The competition is great. Put creative and original ideas on the table, and you will see what you can do. Don't keep quiet about your skills, just take the lead. Even if you aren't sure about something or someone, don't let on. You have a skill that you must put to work. You don't have to be the one to make the change within a relationship; just let them know you've had it up to your ears.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You are a leader, but don't make your move too early. You know what's important to your future. Believe in yourself and your talent, and you can achieve great things in the world. Make sure you are ready to take charge.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You can put out the fire if you don't know who is behind it. Someone may be trying to play you or someone else off you, and you need to watch out for that. You can put out the fire if you don't know who is behind it. You are a leader, but don't make your move too early. You know what's important to your future. Believe in yourself and your talent, and you can achieve great things in the world. Make sure you are ready to take charge.