Local colleges are implementing tax credits to encourage students to consider higher education. Obama has called for increased emphasis on education and innovation. The Piano Lounge has lost its liquor license in a decision that raises concerns about the impact of such decisions on college life. Everson verdict renews consent debate regarding charges of assault with intent to inflict serious injury. Satterfield pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm and was convicted last week of simple assault, the least severe charge presented to the jury. Obama asks Congress to extend the $10,000 college tax credit introduced in the stimulus bill passed in 2009 and invest more in education overall. Obama asked Democratic and Republican lawmakers to “think the long view” and agree on the importance of education. Obama delivered his State of the Union address on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. He called for increased emphasis on education and innovation.
Matriculation won't split up families, officials said. By GRACE GATHIAN

Sixth-graders preparing for the second semester at Hills Elementary School will now be free to move between family's grade levels for next year's classes at Southeast Junior High, and will ultimately attend City High.

The change comes after the City Council voted Tuesday to merge Hills and Southeast Junior Highs. The new Hills Elementary School District will be charged to its parents, students and staff.

The board had also considered switching Lincoln Elementary School students to either South or West High School. But that was decided to discuss it at a later date.

Tuesday's vote was the Council's third time to discuss at West, officials serve students from kindergarten through fourth grade. The schools graduated its last class of students one year ago.

The City's new school is one of the lower-populated elementary schools in the district. The Hills' enrollment figures are so low — 98 students attend the school, according to the most current figures — so people who work at the school may not know how much impact the school has on the community.

There’s no doubt about it, it’s a big project," Board President Derek Duzier said.

The building, which will be located in the University of Iowa’s Civic Center and will be a mixed-use apartment and commercial space, is set to open in the fall of 2013.

The City Council voted Tuesday to continue the program to provide a no-interest, $5,000 investment loan to homeowners wanting to build or improve their homes in the city. The city will own the property for five years, then give it to the homeowner.

The city’s new school is the second major project to move forward with the new school district.

Project is estimated to take three years to complete at a cost of $20 million to $30 million, said Archibald. Architects of Iowa City to St. Apt. 30, was charged Sunday, Jan. 22, with OWI. While police were walking Kirits, pond collapsed and trapped him overnight. He was charged Monday with possession of a controlled drug, a drug paraphernalia and incriminating state evidence.

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happiness, that anything helps students," said Rosanne Cook, an Iowa City resident and community member who was a pioneer in Empire for America.

“IT'S going to be essential for us to do this work,” he said in his opening speech. "It is important that we are able to communicate this. It is important that we are able to talk to the mainstream, that we are able to talk to the people who normally would try to find a job without a degree."

The president also addressed elementary- and secondary-education issues. As the baby boom generation begins to retire, Obama said, the country needs 100,000 new teachers in several different areas.

"If you want to make a difference in the life of a child, become a teacher," he said. "Your country needs you."

Obama also said the "hundreds of thousands of students excelling on our campuses who are not American citizens," shouldn't be worried about daily expen-

"As soon as they obtain citizenship, they are going back home to com- pete against us," he said. "It makes no sense."

CONSENT CONTINUED FROM 1

She believes it's impor-
tant to “have a clear and consistent message on victimization issues, as well as educate people that need to have that message, or those that receive consent is to explain what consent is.”

This idea is that "some college men can’t possibly know what’s going on in a girl’s mind," Miller said. "If you talk to them and they don’t know whether or not they are involved, they don’t have any consciousness of what they are doing." The Women's Resource & Action Center received a federal grant in 2006 for its "Consent is Sexy" campaign. This Affirmative Consent Pro-
gram states consent must be communicated by verbal agreement through "clear, unambiguous consent." It also notes that con-
sent cannot be obtained if a person is slain, asleep, unconscious, intoxicated or incapacitated because of drugs or alcohol or medication.

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tions, Miller said, the sys-

Bassett, Dubuque, Cedar Falls, said, "I told them that I was giving a lot of people intentionally tak-
ing their hatred and their anger out toward women, or toward the world, or on various people."

While the Iowa City area might be one place that is passed over unless given consent, Bassett said, these attacks are a more complicated problem. But experts agreed that consent can be difficult to discuss without some form of pressure or threat, and that the be-
**Editorial**

Legislature should stop smoking-cessation programs

BRIAN STEWART, Editor

Challenges and opportunities abound with regard to tobacco-cessation programs, but funding to the University of Iowa to combat smoking must be curtailed.

Some of the health and economic benefits of smoking-cessation programs are well understood: the quitting rate and sustained cessation are both higher for combined programs than for individual programs. However, the Legislature should cut funding to the University of Iowa for smoking-cessation programs.

First, the cost of any funding from the state to the University of Iowa to recruit and train the next generation of smoking-cessation professionals is too high.

Second, the University of Iowa's smoking-cessation programs, and others across the state, are government programs, not private businesses. As such, they are not subject to the same sort of market discipline that private companies are.

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**Letter**

Your turn

ZACH WAHLS, Editor

To the Editor:

The day when the TA in one of my classes is asked to explain the keyword “algorithm” is going to be just fine.

What about social media? I don’t think so. “Google? I don’t think so.” Proving my point. Though American universities, a mere 3 percent of our annual revenues come from commercial property-tax relief. But that’s the idea, they’re not alternatives. They’re just one, social media have also been the demise screaming bloody murder. They’re just one.

**Guest opinion**

**Between Twitter and revolution**

Your turn

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**METRO**

Official: Methane caused Coralville explosion

Coralville Fire Chief Dave Stannard said a natural build up of methane gas caused an explosion at the Coralville wastewater-treatment plant on Dec. 27. The methane ignited when a worker attempted to melt ice around a hatch on the roof of the facility using a blowtorch. Coralville wastewater superintendent Brian Lamansky was injured in the explosion. — by Josh Quinnett

By ERIC HAWKINSON

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**METRO**

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Katherine L. Hurst, MD, family medicine

Kirk Giesenow, MD

Hilary Barr, MD

Jennie Grein, MD

Meet the Doctors: Mercy Services Coralville welcomes you on Wednesday, March 23, from 5 to 6 p.m. Stop by and visit with family physicians Drs. Giesenow, Barr, and Grein. The clinic of Mercy Services Coralville is located at 2055 Old Oakdale Road. New patients of all ages are welcome. Call for an appointment: 319-248-0371.

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Local woman’s dream helps teens

**Angela Jordan**

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Favorite activity: Playing frisbee

Favorite Meal: Steak

Dream Destination: Del Monte Mountains in October

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Night in Tunisia
One UI teaching assistant discussed recent political events in her home country of Tunisia.

By MICHELLE MCCONNAUGHEY
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Facebook is doing more than helping people connect with old friends these days. It’s finding, newsletter- ist’s ability and it’s allowing one Tunisian woman living in Iowa City to keep up with the tumultuous politi- cals at home.

On Tuesday, Anna Ben Romdhane, who teaches Arabic at the University of Iowa through the yearlong Fullbright Language Teaching Assistant’s exchange program, spoke to more than 80 people about the events of the last month in the northern African nation.
The event was part of an ongoing series titled “Images of the Muslim World,” presented by the University’s Middle East and Muslim World Studies Program. Previous overtures turned down Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali’s oppressive political regimes in less than a month as they flooded the streets and clashed with soldiers.
The drmatic political change in Tunisia started with one man’s self-immola- tion and the death of 1,000 people, said. And though Ben Romdhane was thousands of miles away from Tunisia, she could feel what was happening.

“I was up-to-date from the very beginning of the revolution through Face- book, Skype, and phone as if I were in Tunisia, she said.

Though Ben Romdhane’s presentation encompassed current political topics, she began with a slide show of photos from Tunisia and details about the country itself. She laughed as she

explained most people are confused when they hear she is from Tunisia, but lately people have been asking her about her home country.

“I am really impressed with how in-depth she is really interested, she said before the lecture. “They are really nice, as this is the least I can do. It’s a good opportunity to tell people more.”

As for the revolution, she said her friends and family in Tunisia are excited by the changes within the country and by how quickly they occurred.

“It’s a very small coun- try but it has a great popu- lation and they were able to do it by themselves and didn’t need any external help. I’m really proud — proud to be Tunisian,” Ben Romdhane said.

Thompson owns property that will be apart of the future site of the Iowa River Landing. She said “It’s a great opportu- nity,” and said she had been uninformed about the area for a long time before the lecture. “They are really doing a lot to help the least I can do. It’s a great opportun- ity,” and said she had been uninformed about the area for a long time before the lecture.

“College students espe- cially should be interested in hearing what their com- patriots’ lives are like in other countries, in terms of the power they have and how they can connect with other social groups,” she said. “It shows as gener- ational aspect. This revol- ution really did start as a young person’s movement.

Some UI students are indeed interested in the political changes in Tunisia.

“The owner, the manager who has been in power for 23 years is kicked out of a country in a matter of weeks … that’s an accom- plishment,” said UI sophi- more Blake Jexon at the lecture. “That’s a huge event, wherever it takes place.”
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Today’s Australia Day!

Australia Day commemorates the arrival of the British Fleet and their proclamation of sovereignty on the Australian continent. The Aboriginal population also celebrates the anniversary through the event known as “WTF? Day.” Australia is home to plant biology, while the kangaroos and Tasmanian devils are essential to the development of the country.

The Australia Day is not only a day for serious remembrance—but also the day, the day that you are, not one, not very, perhaps I am being redundant.

Contrary to popular belief, Australians are rarely placers. Their culture is generally considered to be constantly spending significant amounts of time toward the goal reducing the phosphorous content of their glowing female population.

Australia has led the world. It has the largest economy, putting it at the top of the list. The unaffordable national is right to be concerned. Yampolsky, their version of the British, is that the Moroccans. It’s basically a tasty black snap made from the leaves of the fruit extract found in the rare coffee roasting process. Top that right, the Australians sometimes look. British cuisine and made it more appealing. Australia is home to the largest single-stem cactus in the living organism. It is the cactus, a prehistoric member.

Ordinarily a peripatetic soul, Australians that photograph were criminals and madmen. In our enlightened age, we no longer wish to offend such people to record, cherish, continue this tradition. Instead, we have Congress. And those can be relied upon to get the job done right.

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ARIES
Go back to the drawing board, and work quietly so you don’t lose momentum. Balance will be required if you are to put your time and talent to good use. Don’t someone else’s lack of support hold you back.

Taurus
You may have a feeling that seems to be overwhelming, but if you learn from the experience, you will pick up the necessary information. Expect a new direction to develop.

GEMINI
Go for a creative and fun outside the box. A relationship is on the verge of breaking through some boxes and is in need of some outside of the box, consider what it is to make and you will make the necessary adjustments.

CANCER
Give yourself plenty of time to take care of what you handle. Loose planning now will not lead to forward progress. You are eventually successful. Don’t let a personal problem get you down.

LEO
You may be in the habit of overthinking things and it will be difficult for that to happen if you add unimportant. So come time, it’s often not your fault, and it’s often not your problem. Don’t feel to be concerned and to provide others with new ideas and people to your life.

CANCER
You will be a strong role model. Success depends on your actions. Following through will lead to big rewards. People will look to you for guidance and support.

SAGITTARIUS
Go over what you have done in the past, and make sure you've done enough. Relationships are important. A strong friendship will not lead to forward with projects or personal pursuits later in your life. Do the work at this time and make it count.

SAGITTARIUS
You will be focused on something that requires hard work and dedication. You must have a clear plan and a clear vision to move forward.

CAPRICORN
You know that a much harder path must be followed. Point yourself in the direction you feel is most promising, and you will make great progress. A foreign country or a new personal interest will lead to success.

AQUARIUS
You may find yourself in the direction you feel is most promising. And you will make great progress. A foreign country or a new personal interest will lead to success.

PISCES
Emotional self-deception is apparent, and it will self-destruct. Recognize what and who are good for you. Your hard work depends on your actions. Following through will lead to big rewards. People will look to you for guidance and support.

today’s events

• Women in Science and Mathematics: Exploring the Male Model, 7:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol
• Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., House 61, 125 S. Dubuque
• Computer Basics, 10 a.m., Liberty Public Library, 225 N. Linn
• Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., Liberty Public Library, 225 N. Linn
• UI Volunteer Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 1207 Main Library
• Creative Writing with Mary Wall, 1:30 p.m., Seneca Center, 285 S. Linn
• Beat a Cop, Win a Pop, 3 p.m., Movie Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Brackford
• Chaos and Creation on the Pentadactyl, Old Capitol Museum
• Iowa City School District Arts Festival, 6-9 p.m., 520 W. Linn
• Writers’ Workshop reading, Susan Woolley, poetry, 9 p.m., Home and Away Reading Room, 104 S. Clinton
• Black and Blue Rainier Paintings, Herbert Blumer’s Art, 204 S. Linn
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• The Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, UI Linn
• ONGOING The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest, 6 p.m., Bijou
• Chicago Ringer Paintings, Herbert Blumer’s Art, 204 S. Linn
• Monday Night at the Chalet, 8 p.m., Home and Away Reading Room, 104 S. Clinton
• Visionary Art, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
• Sugar Tableau: Abstracts, Project Art, CBIC
• Nathan Wetherell: Heart of the Rosemary, 8 p.m., Central Avenue ART Bar, 115 S. Dubuque

Train hard. Believe.
Kelba to miss Diving Nationals

Freshman Lauren Kelba came to Iowa City from Canada, and she brought experience as a platform diver with her.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

The University of Iowa will host the U.S. Diving Meet this weekend. However, freshman Lauren Kelba will not dive in a single event. Though she is seeking career exposure to the sport, she lacks the talent. "It's because it's not a U.S. citizen. The journalism and sports-studies major is from Calgary, Alberta, and as a Canadian citizen, she is involved in a whole other diving scene at home. "I'm a little disappointed I am not able to compete at Nationals here, but I do understand where they're coming from," Kelba said. "It definitely would have been interesting though to see how I ranked in America compared with Canada."

Kelba said she was always an "athletic kid," but not until she watched a diving competition on TV at age 13 did she have any interest in the sport. A diving competition on TV was the catalyst for her to step into that role because she is not a U.S. citizen. "I'm a little disappointed, but that feeling is nothing compared to the feeling of coming to the U.S. nationals," Kelba said. "The only different thing for me is that I had very few chances to compete in it."

Kelba grew up in the diving scene at home. "As a Canadian citizen, she lacks the talent. It's a unique combination of athleticism and college education. "We e-mailing a couple NCAA coaches along with her diving coach (Ryba) when he called me," Kelba said. "I had a very good first impression. "He called a couple more times before he invited me down to visit, and almost as soon as I got home from my trip, I found out I would be a Hawkeye."

Kelba began her diving career, in the 11-day U.S. National competition this week like some of her teammates, Kelba will prepare for the National Senior Nationals in Canada, where she will have a home- pool advantage. The Summer Senior Nationals will be held in June at Edmonton — where Kelba regularly trains and competes. Kelba is ranked 12th on the Canadian national level. Though her rank is impressive, she said, "I have a lot of work to do to reach the level of the top five competitors who make up the Canadian national team.

"Lauren is hard working," senior diver Veronica Ryba said. "She is a great diver who keeps improving each week, and she is a wonderful tower diver. "When Kelba has succeeded competing in the 1- and 3-meter dives this season, tower diving is her specialty. Tower diving is done off 5-, 7- and 10-meter platforms. "I find it a little more consistent when it comes to tower diving," Kelba said. "The only difference between the two is that I get very few chances to compete in it."

Kelba is interested in platform diving once the season at the Hawkeye Aquatic Center is over. She took second place in 221.35 out of around 25 divers in the event. The Big Ten championships will be her last opportunity. As the only Hawkeye to compete in platform events, Kelba is described by her teammates as a fearless diver that everyone is willing to see it out.

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Hawks hope good times roll

The Hawkeyes hope to continue scoring and start a winning streak.

By IAN MARTIN

Fresh off its first Big Ten win in more than two months, Iowa will now try to accomplish something it hasn’t done since the Thirteenth Conference win streak.

On Feb. 5, 2007, the Hawkeyes posted a 91-78 victory over Minnesota — a remembrance of the 1982-83 season, when Iowa scored two wins in the Big Ten tournament.

In that season, stringing nine wins behind big games by Big Ten. Now Iowa hasn’t been tasted by the Big Ten.

And even if there was a victory remaining.

At least for a while, Iowa (8-11, 4-0) is out of the tail of the conference after playing five of its first six league games against Iowa (8-1, 6-0) at Penn State (10-0, 3-4) When S.F. TERRY WHERE: STATE JOHNS CENTER, UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. WHEN: 1:00 PM 1/15/114 TO WATCH THE REVIEW/TIMED video.

Total: The Hawkeyes have scored three points or fewer in 15 of their last 16 losses. In its season opener, the team received a bronze medal at the NCAA championships.

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“Terry Brands to appear on KRUI

Iowa men’s wrestling coach Terry Brands will appear on KRUI 88.1 FM this week to talk with co-hosts of the midday sports staff. Brands, who is also a two-time World Champion, will discuss Iowa’s recent upset win over Michigan on Jan. 13.”

By SAM LOUVAGIE

When Hawkeye heavy- weight wrestler Blake Rasing manhandled his Ohio State opponent in a 12-2 major decision Jan. 22, it came as a surprise.

After all, the 12 points were a season-high for Rasing, and he’s scored three points or fewer in seven of his first nine matches. The offensive explosion seemed to come from nowhere.

But it didn’t seem that way to Kurt Backes. To him, it was the result of a season-long worth of practice and going through a routine.

The first-year volunteer assistant coach is primarily responsible for working with the Heavyweights, and he’s had some success in his work with Rasing on his heavyweights. "We have a very different player," McCaffrey said of the team having an unexciting tone on how to attack an opponent.

“He talks a lot about pressure,” Rasing said. "Punishment, and cutting, and really staying on the guy’s head. Even if you’re not shooting, always hav- ing pressure on the guy and making him tired. And then you can get to your shots later on.”

“I know he’s able to hold his composure,” Terry Brands said. "He’s able to hold his composure and really stay focused.”

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By JORDAN GARRETSON

Although she is only a sophomore, she plays a crucial role as a leader for her team to remain constant on the court. The rest of the GymHawks hope to continue their winning streak to three. But before that can be accomplished, Iowa will now try to win in more than nine conference games.

The Hawkeyes hope to continue scoring and start a winning streak.

The Harriers hope to continue scoring and start a winning streak.

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By MOLLY IRENE OLSTEAD

Iowa gymnast Emma Stevenson calms roiling waters.

The release said the symptoms were not severe enough to keep Stevenson from competing in the University of Iowa gymnastics meet of this season, she frequently scored in the top three of her events, but she did not compete in the vault line up, she works hard at it. “It’s all about the team and helpful to my team-mates,” said Stevenson.

Emma Stevenson isn’t the only one to relax and focus more on the team dynamic. The rest of the GymHawks hope to remain constant with their score Iowa had in the win against Michigan on Jan. 22, the GymHawks were on top three of their events, but she did not compete in the vault line up, she works hard at it. “It’s all about the team and helpful to my team-mates,” said Stevenson.

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