Regents choose ISU presidential search panel

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Group says no to coal

UI details recovery times

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Ex-prof enters 2011 race

Retired professor taught Urban and Regional Planning at the UI for 24 years

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“We have sustainability programs running at all three regents universities that are calling for increased use of conserv-

“We're certainly going to be in excess of $500,000, wherever we choose,” Miles said. “It could most assuredly be in excess of $500,000. So it’s a significant investment on the part of the regents — and actually on the part of Iowa State University.”
Jack Piper and his partners are opening a restaurant that will bring modern Italian cuisine to Iowa City.

By CONRAD SWANSON

The Burlington native is a chef, a business owner of Basta and his business partner, James Adrian, before founding Jack's Rib Shack with business partner James Adrian.

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James Piper
Age: 42
Hometown: Burlington
Favorite Musician: Van Morrison
Favorite Movie: The Big Lebowski
Hobbies: Cycling, sailing, skiing and traveling

"There's really not a care in the world," says Piper, who is looking forward to opening Basta next week.

"I always tell people, they're going to be talking about us for years," said Piper, who is well-known in the restaurant business.

"We believe the 5 percent (increase in tuition) is adequate," Miles said. "And I don't think it's going to be easy to do this, because we have to do this in an environment where we're being asked to do more with less, and that's going to be a very difficult thing to do."
Working to curb bad drinking

Alcoholic beverage policy’s has an effect on Iowa City.

By KATIE HEINE

An Iowa City man says he wants to use his experience as a recovering alcoholic to help curb bad drinking. Next month, Lonne Porter, 52, will run for Iowa City City Council as vice chairman of Iowa’s Alcoholic Beverage Commission. 

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New regulatons for for-profit colleges don't go far enough

Lately many have begun to question for-profit colleges. Do they have the best interest of their students in mind? Are they simply looking for a way to, well, profit? This has been a concern for quite some time. Iowa, to hold his fifth for-profit college forum. While looking at the for-profit industry in uncovering problems in the industry, new regulations are being made to protect students who attend for-profit colleges or universities. The regulations, which protect the students, are designed to protect the students by ensuring that the majority of the for-profit colleges will not fail or cause financial ruin for the students.

While the for-profit college industry has needed overhauling, the new regulations are not enough. The new regulations are not enough because they do not address the majority of the problems in the for-profit college industry. For example, the new regulations only address for-profit colleges that have a loan default rate of more than 30 percent. However, the new regulations do not address for-profit colleges that have a large number of complaints or for-profit colleges that have a high number of students who are unable to pay their loans.

In addition, the new regulations do not address the issue of for-profit colleges that are not offering quality education. Many for-profit colleges are known for offering poor quality education, and the new regulations do not address this issue. For-profit colleges are known for offering expensive programs that do not provide students with the skills they need to succeed in their careers.

Moreover, the new regulations do not address the issue of for-profit colleges that are not providing students with the resources they need to succeed. For-profit colleges are known for providing students with little or no support, such as tutoring, career services, and academic counseling.

In conclusion, the new regulations for for-profit colleges are not enough. They do not address the majority of the problems in the for-profit college industry, and they do not address the issue of for-profit colleges that are not offering quality education or providing students with the resources they need to succeed. For-profit colleges need to be held accountable for their actions, and the new regulations are not enough to ensure that for-profit colleges are providing a quality education for their students.

Iowa students stand up and speak out

Students at Iowa State were at the forefront of the Spring 2017 student protests against racist campus climate and lack of accountability for student conduct. Students, who were voiceless for far too long, spurred actions that led to new policies and actions by the University. Now, students are speaking up again. This time, our voices concern the University’s decision to eliminate a degree that focuses on gender, sex, and sexuality.

Students at Iowa State University are fighting for the return of the Gender, Sex, and Society degree. The degree was eliminated in 2016, and students are calling for its reinstatement. The degree was popular among students and faculty, and its elimination has caused significant backlash.

Students have organized several protests and rallies in support of the degree’s reinstatement. They have also written letters to the university administration, including President Bruce R. Harreld, expressing their concern and asking for the degree’s reinstatement.

In addition to the student-led efforts, the Iowa Senate passed a resolution in February 2018 that calls for the reinstatement of the degree. The resolution was introduced by Sen. Terry Branstad and Sen. Joni Ernst, both Republicans. The resolution, which passed unanimously, expresses the Senate’s appreciation for the work of the Gender, Sex, and Society program and its students.

It is important for the University to listen to the voices of students and faculty who are concerned about the elimination of the degree. The degree has been important in providing a space for students to explore issues of gender, sex, and sexuality, and it has been valuable in promoting a more inclusive and diverse campus climate.

We urge the University to consider the concerns of students, faculty, and alumni, and to take action to reinstate the Gender, Sex, and Society degree. This degree is important to the University’s mission of promoting equity and diversity, and it is important for the University to continue to support the work of students and faculty who are committed to these values.

We stand in solidarity with the students, faculty, and alumni who are fighting for the reinstatement of the Gender, Sex, and Society degree. We believe that this degree is important for the University’s mission and that its elimination is a mistake. We urge the University to take action to reinstate the degree and to listen to the voices of those who are concerned about its elimination.
Successful trade agreements could create new jobs and increase family incomes in Iowa.

By ALECIA BROOKS

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Gay-marriage opponent comes out for Paul

State Rep. Kim Pearson, R-Pleasant Hill, endorsed Republican presidential-nomination candidate Ron Paul this week. Paul is a libertarian-leaning congressman from Texas making his third run for the White House. Pearson is an ardent social conservative. She supports impeaching the four Iowa Supreme Court justices who helped legalize gay marriage but who weren’t wiped out by last year’s judicial retention vote. She also voted against a bill restricting abortion because it stopped short of granting constitutional rights to embryos. Paul has had an interesting relationship with social conservatives. He opposes drug prohibition and restrictions on gambling. And on gay marriage, Paul has usually called for an end to all state-sponsored unions. However, during a stop on the University of Iowa campus earlier this year, the Texas Republican seemed to side with Iowa’s anti-gay-marriage crowd. Last month, Rep. Glen Massie, R-Des Moines, also endorsed Paul.

6 GOP hopefuls to join bus tour

DES MOINES — Six likely Republican presidential candidates will participate in a bus tour of Iowa that will kick off June 13. The two-week event is sponsored by the Iowa Tea Party and includes appearances by Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann, former Godfather’s Pizza CEO Herman Cain, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, and former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, all of whom have made stops in southern Iowa in the last few months. The tour will begin in Council Bluffs and will include education sessions for Iowa’s leadoff presidential caucuses and the August straw poll. The event’s sponsors also include conservative-issue advocacy groups.

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Candidates will join the tour and make appearances along the way before it wraps up in Des Moines on July 2. The tour will likely stop in Johnson County, the state’s most Democratic area. Stops do include Sioux City, Spencer, Mason City, Eldora, Clear Lake, Indianola, Grinnell, Marshalltown, Ames, Fort Dodge, Carroll, Ottumwa, Lamoni, Ottumwa, and Van Buren.

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year, when he started hav- ing the weekly workouts, he controlled the pace; he also lowered it down; he was trying to determine what was going on," Brown said. "But the last heat, he really grew as a pitcher. If you can do that, you can probably manage the outcome of the game." Brown said that he has determined, then, is if Der- moody said. "I've always been a Hawkeyes fan, so I ultimately want them to succeed. Coming back to Iowa and having an awesome year in the base- ball program is something I want to do." In addition to Dermody, incoming Hawkeye recruit Shane Kuebel and Nick Hibbing were selected on Wednesday, the third and final day of the draft. Kuebel was taken by the Oakland Athletics in the 31st round, and Pittsburgh snapped up Hibbing in the 42nd. Kuebel, a 6-1 left-handed pitcher from St. Louis, was ranked the sixth-best play- er in Missouri by Perfect Game USA. The two-time all-state selection ranked up to 21-3 and the best two years at St. Louis Uni- versity High. Hibbing is a right-hand- ed pitcher from Linden- hurst, Ill., and holds the Lakes Community High record for the lowest ERA over 40 innings (1.05). The 6-5 hurler was a Perfect Game Preseason All- American, all-state, all-district, and all-confer- ence honoree as a junior for the Eagles. "He's been in races like this since he was young," said Sowinski. "You kick to finish with the big- ger guys," Sowinski said. Despite being disap- pointed about the finish, Sowinski remained rela- tively happy with the per- sonal-record time — which, incidentally, was very close to the school record of 1:47.64.

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BY BEN SCHOFF

DES MOINES — Erik Sowinski just didn't get the right race.

The Iowa junior placed fifth in his heat Wednesday night at the NCAA track and field championships, failing to move onto the finals of the 800 meters. The middle-distance runner ran in the third heat and finished 15th overall with a personal-best time of 1:47.83.

Following an incredibly fast second heat — the heat's fourth-place time of 1:46.29 would've ranked fifth nationally entering the meet — Sowinski's heat started with a much slower pace than he would've liked. And the slow pace ended up hurting him in the end.

"The race got out a lot slower than I thought it was going to," he said. "I didn't really want to take the lead from the pot-

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—Paul Engle, Writers’ Workshop director from 1941-1965

Wellspring of writing

The 75th anniversary celebration will take place throughout the weekend.
Acclaimed artist Greg Brown returns to the Mill tonight.

By Nina Earnest

Forty years ago, musician Greg Brown was a cheap act to book. David Olivo, who booked at a campus venue called the Wheel Tavern, remembers booking Brown for $10 bucks and a case of beer.

"He mostly cared about the beer," Olivo says. But throughout the years, Brown's acclaim has grown, and his talent as a singer and songwriter is now legendary. Guinot says he and Wilson-Nelson will be there to see his latest release, which they've previewed several times from his website.

Yet the native Iowan says the folk artist continues his relationship with Iowa City. Brown is back in town for his 8 p.m. show at the Mill tonight. He will be the first of the 120 E. Burlington, verbal and visual markers of his new album, Plug, featuring the song "Record Route." "I expect cops for a while that I could do more recording," Brown said in a press release. "It had done a fair amount, and the business was good. But I thought, hey — maybe it would be good to put another one out — tender material," he says.

Oliver Brown says the venue is happy to host the event, with the only set by Brown at the Mill to open the venue's 2012 lineup. "It's a great way to bring in the start of the season, and hopefully we can watch amazing shows there," Brown says in an e-mail.

Hancher season opens with Greg Brown return for set at the Mill tonight.

By Nina Earnest

The organizer and Brown said he would play several times every month when original owner Keith Dempster managed the establishment — and if each performance, "we follow, show would end we said."

"I talked to our rocks Andre Perry, who booked tonight's performance, said he would be in conversation with Brown's agent for sometime. The artist, Perry said, had wanted to do a special show at the Mill and the volume of the new album was the ideal opportunity to show his talent, which would be nice to have him back," Perry says.

Perry said Brown has played at several large venues in the past few years and had no major appearances to perform in smaller locations.

But the Mill, closed-on and intimate, create a different atmosphere. "There's not much separation," Perry said. "That's why we've seen us do a little bit bigger. Part of the challenge, of course, is finding an artist we'd like to present in a really distinctive-looking venue called the Wheel Mill, "he says. "It's a unique brew.""
Insanity finds its element

The traveling troupe will bring its bawdy entertainment to the Blue Moose Friday night.

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS

Super Happy Funtime Burlesque

Super Happy Funtime Burlesque will bring its brand of humor and performance to Iowa City's show.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., troupe is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., to promote its newest album, Pronge.

It's like a runner's high."

"Insanity is my element."

"We call it 'burlesque' for the lack of a better name," said Cody Haaf, the 35-year-old said. "Mr. Happy Pants is a musical misfit."

"It's like being people with my body," McCutcheon said.

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"All you have to do is flash it," Ruffin said. "People are aghast."

"He's the classic type A personality," McCutcheon said. "I'm not happy unless the audience is captured."

"I'm happy when people laugh, and the troupe wants to perform for the people who want to watch."

"If it's not giving me a laugh, I'm not interested in it," Ruffin said. "I love to play in an upright bass, so we want to make fun of that."

"To better understand the audience, customization is key for the musician," McCutcheon said. "Mr. Happy Pants is a musical misfit, and the venue that he's set to play in gives him the chance to sleep in the closet."

"The musical that he's set to play in is the performance."

"I love to perform with my band, and if the venue is not the typical one, the troupe wants to perform for the people who want to watch."

"In Iowa City is, generally, the venue is not the typical one, the troupe wants to perform for the people who want to watch."

"The troupe is scheduled to perform there in the spring for its six years, during which it has created enough material to fill a photo book."

"The amazing thing about folk music is that it is so universal and linked to the heart of a culture in the way that folk music is."
**Surfing Madonna’s sparks debate**

**By JULIE WATSON**

ENCINITAS, Calif. — The Surfing Madonna adorned just before Easter weekend and has been stirring a soulful debate in this Southern California beach town for years, while pieces of illicit graffiti have surfaced to a null under a train track, by artists disguised as construction workers in April. It technically is graffiti that should be removed under the law.

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Ask your local Ledge writer:

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Q: If you walked down the street and saw a wallet full of money, would you take it? A: Yes, but only to keep and spend on frivolous things.

Q: Have you ever been back-stabbed by a friend? A: No, I believe to be fair I was a Level 17 Drow Rogue, so I should’ve been expecting it.

Q: Do you stay more in the car or in the house? A: No, I only go outside in the car.

Q: Do you have a picture where you’re sticking your middle finger up? A: No, but I have hundreds of you sticking the other four fingers.


Q: Did you ever watch Lizzie McGuire as a child? A: I had no idea she was a child.

Q: What’s your favorite character on Lizzie McGuire? A: No, but I have hundreds of them on Lizzie McGuire.

Q: Did you ever watch Saved by the Bell? A: No, but I have hundreds of episodes on Saved by the Bell.

Q: Are you a vegetarian? A: No, but I have hundreds of vegetarian shows on Saved by the Bell.

Q: Does anyone even watch Saved by the Bell anymore? A: Yes, but to be fair I was a Level 17 Drow Rogue, so I should’ve been expecting it.

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