Law spurs up K2 battle

The Iowa House and Senate have completed a budget agreement that would make K2, saline, and bath-salt sales an aggrandized misadventures.

By ZACHARY POUND
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Some states that have banned K2 or related products:
- Arizona
- New Hampshire
- North Carolina
- Oregon

Some states that are also experiencing a law enforcement that is having a difficult time trying to come up with a law broad enough to cover K2.

Prison guards warn about safety

Staff at the Oakdale prison in Johnson County has 57 fewer correctional officers than in 2010.

By MEGHAN PETERSON
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“Prison guards who work at the Iowa Medical & Correctional Center attended a press conference on Tuesday, the officer’s union, the Iowa Correctional Institution for Men, hired 52 new staff members at Level 3 and Level 6 maximum-security units in 2010, when the prison was at capacity. But since then, the number of inmates has declined, and the prison is now operating at about 50 percent capacity. The new budget will allow the prison to stop paying overtime to guards and to hire more full-time staff, said Doug Bortz, the city’s director of Housing and Inspection Services. But only time will tell if the order will stick with the city, Councilor Terry Decker said. “We have to try it out on one if it works,” he said. “It’s good to see the university and the vendors working together.” Vendor Paul Pekrul, the owner of the “Big Aces Turkey Legs” stand, attended Tuesday’s vote was a “no-brainer.” “I think they did the right thing, and I don’t have a problem with the rules and regulations,” he said.
### Spotlight Iowa City

Megan Flanagan, the managing director of the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, stands in front of the construction site on Coralville on Tuesday. The center will have its grand opening on Aug. 26.

**Creative passion leads to C’ville**

Megan Flanagan earned a B.A. in English and theater at Florida Southern College. Flanagan said she was interested in the performing arts从小就。“I like to think I do what I can to support my creative process and add contribution to art,” she said.

Her newest contribution is taking on the position of managing director of the new Coralville Center for the Performing Arts. The center is set to open Aug. 26.

A confident and enthusiastic individual, Flanagan entered her cramped temporary office in the Coralville Public Library on Tuesday afternoon, with a smile that said “Keep Calm and Carry On” along with a stack of papers on her desk. In past positions, she said, her employer asked that she calm her demeanor in all situations.

“Whatever happened, whatever they thought,” she said.

At present, her focus is to plan and prepare for the grand opening of the 452-seat Coralville Center for the Performing Arts in a few short weeks. She began her busy task — hiring staff, booking performances, planning programs, and developing a ticketing system — after she received her position in March.

“Our space is unique, as our mission is to ensure our bookings and audiences know they’re going to have fun coming to our theater,” she said.

Flanagan hired Eric Burchett as the technical supervisor for the center, Burchett, who controls the light, sound, and scenery aspects of the theater, said Flanagan always has a positive attitude and her excitement for theater is contagious.

“You don’t realize when you’re starting off that there are so many daunting tasks to keep track of,” Burchett said. “Flanagan has no hesitation in putting in the work and does this.”

Flanagan’s go-into-attitude comes in part from her extensive work in theater.

Starting as an undergraduate in theater and English at Florida Southern College, she began working in many facets of theater stage management, directing, designing costumes, marketing, and developing scenery.

“I really enjoyed the creativity of costuming,” she said. “I liked the research aspect of it, and that I could build something out of just fabric was always fun.”

After college, Flanagan decided to focus her career on the marketing and public relations aspects of the theater.

“When I was doing volunteer work for Open Eye Theatre, I worked on a press release on a show, and it ended up getting really good press coverage,” she said. “Ever since then, I accidentally slid into marketing.”

Initially starting at Soup Operahaus in Chicago, she later worked at the Chicago Theatre, the Mary Poppins Theatre, and Stage 773, where she became executive director.

Flanagan’s husband, Dave Pratt, said her job at the center is a great fit for her.

“She has sought working with the theater community of Coralville, and the job is a great fit for her,” he noted.

Flanagan’s current job was an audition for theater, so that she allows herself to consider multiple opportunities, and she believes that her experience in theater will help her to balance the two aspects of the job.

“We are really excited about the U.S. and Europe tours, and but tocks, despite her daughter’s roommate, Coralville police said.

**METRO**

**CM man charged in alleged sexual assault**

A Cedar Rapids man was arrested after he allegedly assaulted the woman and another female in their Second Street, Coralville apartment.

Coralville police said the 29-year-old man and the two women entered the apartment and forced her head into his lap in an attempt to have sex with her. He also grabbed both the women’s breasts and buttocks, despite their attempts to resist.

Assault with intent to commit sexual assault is a serious misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 and a maximum fine of $5,250.

— by Brian Albert

### Firefighters extinguish Laura Drive fire

The Iowa City Fire Department extinguished Tuesday around 4 a.m. to a fire at 425 Laura Drive.

According to a press release from fire officials, a high-velocity surge from a nearby transformer caused an oil fire in the residence to overhaul, setting the structure ablaze.

Firefighters arrived in three engines, a ladder truck, a ladder car, and six firefighters. Secker could be seen at the roof line of the single-family residence, according to the release.

Smoke was seen coming from the smoke in the building. Flames were entirely extinguished within 45 minutes from the time of alarm.

Four area cities carried in a scene for a total of three hores.

— by Brian Albert

### Council OKs hiring consultant for development

The Iowa City Council hired Thursday to be HDP Engineering Inc. to provide consultant services for the downtown and Birdwell Commons projects.

According to a letter from senior planner Robert W. Smith, the project is part of the Iowa City “build on a designated corridor” and under a housing and office market assessment. The analysis will show what kind of development “fit to be found in the two districts over the next five years.”

Smith’s letter states that in these areas are central elements of the city’s comprehensive plan, development.

The total cost of services is $180,000 for the city to fund, Smith said.

— by Chauncey Dillard

### BLOTTED

Sara Bode, 23, Coralville, has been charged with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and possession of amphetamine.

Marina Martinez, 24, Cedar Rapids, has been charged with possession of open alcohol container in public.

Antoan Trueman, 21, 2441 Mercer Street, was charged June 19 with interference with a public officer and possession of open alcohol container in public.

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### TOP STORIES

1. Bachmann focuses on waffles, not issues in Iowa

2. Iowa City could do away with free mowed parking

3. Should the Iowa City Council approve a plan to revamp mowed parking?

4. Getting the Fix

5. Point/counterpoint: Which league is dominating more by recurring more players by locking up?
In a press release from the Department of Corrections, spokesman Fred Scaletta said that department officials do “a remarkable job. They’ve had wide array of safety services” under the circumstances of having “the right personnel.”

While no violent inci- dents have occurred re- cently at the center, there has been “a lot of giggling and weapons being found in prison’s possession” in different parts of the state.

In the event of an emer- gency such as a fire or medical problem with a staff member or an inmate, there would be “no one there to help that person or an inmate, there would be no one there to help that person,” Scaletta said department officials.

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He said that over the weekends, when day shift was on, the staff members had to handle a lot of escapes.

“I have no idea how enough to not panicky too bad. We get some of the worst infractions,” said Tom Courtney, B-O-Dillingham.

“We know we have a large number of the serious infractions,” said. “It’s not that the law’s that bad. It’s bad that’s what we’re trying to do.”

Some Iowa City shops sell the alternative.

The Dan, 227 E. Washington St., offers K2. The Anamosa, 116 E. Washington St., offers K2 and 15 other alternatives.

Scaletta and similar clubs and bars are typical targets of “herbal incense,” with labels warning the com- pounds are for incense use only.

Rep. ClayOADday, R- Greenfield, said he’s confident in the government’s ability to stop the manu- facture of K2.

“We think we have our bills written so it includes K2 and K3,” Scaletta said, “and we will enforce it immediately.”

The state government should continue to regu- late such sales. Yet, he said, in the release the department is not sure the police will be able to hold all allotted from Branstad’s release the department is not sure the police will be able to hold all allotted.

The department will continue to work to provide safety, security and protection. If we don’t have these, we’re going to find loopholes to the legislation. That’s what we’re trying to do.

Several officials expressed caution about exempting organizations from the alcohol-sales rule, among the Magic Band.

“This is a road map for all other nonprofit groups that want to find a way around the regulations,” said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

Noah Polovey, the presi- dent of the Magic Bus, said he is working to find a new way to appeal to the counsel.

“Right now, we’re work- ing with people and trying to figure out a way to work with the council,” he said.

“I think the people in the council have a particular, extraordinary feeling that because of the way people are using K2, they’ll not draw me crazy.”

“They are trying to make money, as the council doesn’t draw,” Scaletta said. “It’s really hard to figure that the council has taken up with something that’s in the next two weeks, so we don’t want to bother.”

Gingerich said the chance to make more money between tax increases and drug thefts by cutting per- sonnel in waste and abuse in the budget. We need to be self-con- scious of how we can cut some of the costs.

The Aug. 13 event at Iowa City’s City Hall was not the first time the city has publicly addressed the issue of drug use in the Iowa City area.

On Wednesday, an Iowans Against K2 event was held at the City Hall. The event was co-sponsored by the Iowa City Police Department and the City of Iowa City.

The event was held to raise awareness about the dangers of K2 and to provide information about the risks of using the drug.

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Set guidelines that will enable you to achieve your goals. An interesting change at home will set the stage for the future. You should change your appearance or update the way you do things. Added discipline will help you finish something you promised to do. Completing tasks according to the rules isn’t likely you will get what you want. Love is on the rise, and positive changes at home can be made.

**BUDGET**
You may feel powerful, but if you don’t do what you’re told, you may lose your job. You may be pulled in too many directions if you don’t take control of your life. Stress. Love and romance are highlighted.

**CAPRICORN**
You may feel powerful, but if you don’t do what you’re told, you may lose your job. You may be pulled in too many directions if you don’t take control of your life. Stress.

**CANCER**
You’ll be pulled in too many directions if you don’t take control of your life. Stress. Love and romance are highlighted.

**LEO**
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**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8**

There are a lot of guys who are frustrated. We need to stop it. We need to turn things around around and around and around and around. "Coming home, we've played our best baseball of the season so far, and I think our first couple games got us started," he said. "Our guys, it would be an easy thing. He's a kid who, if you approach the game like he's doing, and how he's doing it, he's a star, said he doesn't worry about what’s going on offensively or defensively. He just goes out there and plays the game, and he made 4-of-9 shots from behind the 3-point line.

There aren't a lot of defense," he said in April. "Morris is looking good, he's always competitive, and it's going to be exciting watching the younger guy play. It'll come a long way in the spring, and they're going to do the same thing again in the fall."
Andrew Brommer is back on the court for the first time since he had right knee surgery on May 12.

By BEN SCHUFF

A familiar face was back in North Liberty on Tuesday night, and it surprised just about everyone. Even Anthony Hubbard didn’t expect to see Andrew Brommer in uniform for the evening’s Prime Time League game.

As the Iowa wing walked in front of the bench the life-long forward was sitting on, he saw Brommer and took a step back. “Eron, Eron, Eron,” he said with a smile on his face. The pair talked for a few minutes before Brommer took the court and helped his team.

Iowa’s senior point guard saw his first floor time since Nov. 30 against Wisconsin in 103 minutes this season. “I feel like I’m moving really well, but the thing right now is that I’m not really jampying ability,” he said. “But that’ll come back.”

The Rosemount, Minn., native said he felt 80 percent, and he expects to be fully healthy in about two weeks.

“His athleticism has been one of recovery for Brommer, who was pulled from Iowa’s 66-64 loss to Michigan State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on March 10 because of his limits. ‘It’s been a lot of rehab and a lot of upper body work because I want to try to play in shape, attacking the rim and finishing at the rim,’ Brommer said. And while there was definitely some rust on the big forward’s game, he still performed reasonably well McCarty/Glovis and (2-3) beat Arizona with the right knee surgery on May 12.

By SETH ROBERTS

Iowa linebacker James Morris addresses the media on June 28. The 19-year-old finished last season with 70 tackles.

Sophomore linebacker James Morris is ready to lead a new defense after a breakout freshman campaign.

In a few short weeks, Iowa football will get to watch linebacker James Morris shuffling around the field in Kinnick Stadium.

And if those same fans wait long enough, and he believes the team and their families deserve recognition for the Trojans above all else.

“His a Wheaties box kind of guy,” Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker said in April. “He’s sort of the standard for the whole team, he works hard, he studies hard, [and] he just does everything right.”

Morris looked the part when he met the press last week. Wearing a black T-shirt emblazoned with the phrase ‘Iowa Strong’ and with his dark hair swept to one side.

“The Rosemount, Minn., native said he felt 80 percent, and he expects to be fully healthy in about two weeks.

The Hawkeyes were among the top 100 teams in the nation in both the NCAA men’s basketball tournament and the AP men’s basketball poll when they faced the nation’s top 25 teams.

The Hawkeyes won 32 games, including six in the NCAA tournament, and finished fourth in the Big Ten.

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