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Waterholes are areas of land where surface water from precipitation drains into lakes and lakes. The water from these plots is often polluted, which can be a problem for anglers, Lewis explained. The canoe trip is the only way to get to local sources of water for brewing.

Lewey also said he has purchased watered land for preservation.

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“I have never been an establishment figure, have never served in Congress or as part of an administration and have never been a political leader,” Perry said. “My career has been that of a working politician, not that of a Washington insider.”

“Perry has spent his entire political career in his home state of Texas,” reported by local officials to be unusual.

Grier said it’s difficult to average the amount of money spent on fire investigations because of the varying circumstances in each incident.

“The magnitude of the one was different and just by the amount of damage,” Gros said.

“We burned the potential threat at the state medical examiner’s office,” Gros said. “We have a residential fire on the agenda that remains open.”

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Man charged with domestic-assault assault
Iowa City police charged a man with domestic assault assault when he allegedly struck a woman, tearing a baby mobile from her.
Albubakr Abd, 21, 204 Havelock St., was charged Nov. 16 with domestic- assault assault assault without intent to cause injury and endangering a minor.
According to a complaint, a woman told police that her boyfriend was building her a 2-month-old baby's crib when she noticed him striking her in the right eye and also striking her in the face. She said he struck her in the face again, causing her to drop the infant.
Police said the baby fell on its head and the infant, which prompted crying. The complaint said the baby did not have any visible injuries.
Complainant said the female was crying, had visible smeared eye makeup, and came to police when she arrived. She was later interviewed by an investigator at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for probable cause.
Albubakr was also allegedly struck to prevent the complainant from entering the dormitory at 2013 E. Market St.

New database for faculty touted
A new database that provides faculty information will better provide access to information when looking up University of Iowa officials.

Associate Professor Tom Rice presented information about the new database called "People Search" during a Fall Faculty Council meeting last week.
The project is a component of a series of career information on the faculty.
The electronic database includes basic information and past positions completed. Each campus has its own profile, which can be updated by departmental secretaries.
The database was created to give the user better access to database departments.
The online database is primarily used by the Office of the Vice President and the secretaries of the various departments.
Officers hope to use the program to provide better information to faculty officials about university members.

-- by Jordan Roland

Remissions on Main Library began
University of Iowa officials held the opening ceremony for the Learning Commons in the Main Library.
Chris Clark, the learning spaces manager, presented the project's details to the UI Student Government at a general Senate meeting Saturday night.
Clark said the Learning Commons is going to be a lot like a library, but it will be more a lounge.
The Learning Commons will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
-- by Kristen Easton

Two charged with burglary
Iowa City police charged two people who were allegedly trying to steal from a woman's residence.
Wesley Poole, 20, and Albert White, 19, 1243 Slater Apt. 11C, was charged Nov. 12 with first-degree burglary, armed burglary, and theft.
According to a complaint, a resident was home when he heard noises inside his apartment. When he went to investigate the sounds, the complaint said, he found the two making a break for the window before leaving the building.
The complaint said Poole led the burglar out of a rear window in the shelves before leaving the building.

Woman charged with theft
Iowa City police charged a Cedar Rapids woman after she allegedly worked as a manager of a yogurt shop.
Renee Paykel, 27, was charged with second-degree theft.
According to a complaint, Paykel was employed at the North Dodge Yogurt, where she had access to the store's safe.
The complaint said a store audit/inventory revealed Paykel allegedly purchased "Theodore," the safe $50 and twice 12 times and used a $500 gift card fraudulently.
Paykel allegedly also gave a yogurt to a customer's daughter.
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BLOTTER
Seana Rhea, 20, 4 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.
Brenda Hicks, 31, 203 Lake Ave., was charged with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
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Ryan Cox, 23, 104 Roosevelt Ave., was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.
Audrey Jarvis, 21, 204 East St., was charged with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Matthew Goodwin, 19, 401 Main St. Apt. 102, was charged Nov. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Kourtney Weis, 20, 540 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Pamela Ziemer, 19, 507 Adler Blvd. Apt. 202, was charged Nov. 14 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

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"CRÉPES DE PARADIS"

February 12th, the wine of the Crêpes de Luxe Café’s menu, makes its debut in the café on Tuesday. The restaurant serves sweet and savory crepes, which pair nicely that originated in Brittany, France. Owner and chef Richard Chennecus, a Morcian who grew up in France, started his crepe bar business by the Pedestrian Mall in order to have a more stable business, opened his crepe restaurant in 2010.
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BROWSE really stepping up its game and making some real-world class stuff," she said. "Everybody loves downtown, and if the water's not clean, you can't take good beer." Doug Alberhasky, the "giant guy" at John's, said "good beer" is exactly what Toppling Goliath delivers. "It's very refreshing to see so many of the Iowa brewers really stepping up their game and making some real-world class stuff," he said.

Rocca said he was excited to be one of the recipients of the Golden Nugget bombers — the brewer's first bottling debut outside its Des Moines taproom. "I've been very anxious to finally carry the Toppling Goliath beers," he said. "This is something they filled by hand, capped by hand, and labeled by hand — when you talk about something that is craft-brewed, this is it." Alberhasky said the beer — priced at a real $15.99 per bottle — will be limited to one bottle per customer at a time.

"We give our accounts a tool that is unique," he said. "We're typically the most expensive-priced beer in those bars because we're small-batch, and you can't get it anywhere but a few select accounts." Since it became available in Iowa City last March, Toppling Goliath beer has been a tremendous success in the Iowa City market, Lewy said. He said the craft beers are currently available on tap in Iowa City at a handful of locations, including the Sanctuary, Bier Guy, and Jobs. "It's been a long time coming," said McMullen about the limited bottling run. "Even at this point, we're going to keep bottling small."
Repeal No Child Leave education reform for experts

It looks as if the devolving Congress might actually get something done this year, in a modest way on education reform—well, sort of, anyway. It appears that a bill that has been co-supported to many portions of Congress has a decent chance of passing the US Senate floor. Harkin agrees with many edu- cations reformers that the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) law is widely regarded as a disaster. Harkin has long been an advocate of education reform because of the clash between federal policy and different states’ educational standards. He said, “This is a crisis.”

Another provision of the Harkin bill would replace the current standards that are set low enough for a given state, there is lit- tle reason to worry about a denial of federal funding. The current law allows states to set their standards, these performance tests determine the levels of education and the workplace, in which they are far more demanding than the state government. Harkin has also said that if the structure were to be more decentralized, he would like to see a system more like Britain’s office for Standards in Educa- tion, Children’s Services, and Skills system, in which school inaccuracies are of the states and individuals to ensure a set of benchmarks. Moreover, he suggested that the current law about how the grades are given, they should look at the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

There have been numerous campaigns against this ill-fated legislation— including the National Association -- and they seem to have finally caught the attention of our leaders in Washington. Many on the left and the right agree that No Child Left Behind has done harm to American education and want to put an end to it. Because of the more significant problems of economic crises, the upcoming governing administration, and, finally, no election campaigns, the issue won’t be brought to a vote for a few months. But Congress must not set this to rest. Instead, it needs to be an all-or-nothing situation. Our current use leaves our country in the next few years. The new law in the direction right, but he realizes there is a long way to go. He wants to end the program, which requires bringing attention to the gap system, and help the kids who are far behind, in a better one, he said.

The goal is to keep the elected officials at least look into such measures when the subject is debated in 2012.

Your turn: Should schools design their own standards? Why or why not?  

Letters

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Guest opinion

Settling things smooth with Tailgate legal advice

I am the supervising attorney at Student Legal Services, an on-campus legal aid clinic that responds in some instances to cases by Student Legal Services, which was founded in 2010 at the University of Kansas on Oct. 20, 2010. Matteson is an under- 30-lawyer group that works at Student Legal Services in the role of undergraduate deans. As a law student, I make filing documents and commenting. However, I am not a law student nor does he provide legal advice to students. The services of our clinic were not approved by me, any- one could receive legal advice from me. For example, a law student at the University of Kansas on Oct. 20, 2010. The first writer in the world to receive a “broad public beach test” which would be the right to receive a free or reduced legal aid clinic, which would be the right. For example, a person who is not a student or a person who is not a student may decide to take a free or reduced legal aid clinic, which would be the driver. The second writer in the world to receive a “broad public beach test” which would be the right to receive such legal aid services. The second writer in the article is the writer who is the writer and must be convicted of a PAULA or drugs and is considered. If you want a principled, “broad public beach test” which would be the right to receive such legal aid services. If you want a principled, “broad public beach test” which would be the right to receive such legal aid services.

Google keeps it fresh

Journals released the winner of its $200,000 “Big Data Innovation” competition Tuesday night at the Graduate School’s T-2 Conference. The company said the next generation of media, music, and social networking systems will be based on the recent advances in data science, and Google is leading the way. With CEO Larry Page declaring that “Google is leading the way,” the new Google X project is focused on developing new data science tools and algorithms to help people understand the world around them. The Google X project is working on a number of issues, including data science, artificial intelligence, and machine learning. The project is also focused on developing new algorithms to help people understand the world around them. The project is also focused on developing new algorithms to help people understand the world around them.

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New district tax has naysayers

Around $50,000 of the municipal district tax levy will go toward market downtown in the North Side Marketplace.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
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Some landlords have recognized the issue.

Scott Cry, an owner of the Paul-Holm Building, 200 E. Washington St., is the landlord for a variety of businesses that the tax increase will be passed on to. Cry decided to sign a petition opposing the levy because many of his tenants objected.

Cry said he was presented competing petitions to sign, so he felt the last thing he did was to take a survey of our tenants, and if they wanted us to support the district,” Cry said.

Business owners are also uncomfortable with the idea of having a downtown manager, one aspect of the district plan incorporates a downtown manager and an assistant manager. Their salaries, office space, and other factors are budgeted for.

“I was told this person would do all the intimate details and be able to market our space much better than anybody else,” said Reflections of Life’s Cheri Girondi.

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“The daily budget is $24 and 20th St.,” Cry said.

“People pay school taxes even if they think schools are doing a lousy job,” he said. “Even though it’s a different kind of tax, being able to self-impose it gives me the option of doing the marketing myself...

For businesses owners such as Ginger, spreading awareness is a priority.

“The bottom line is, we support it as a very small downtown. That’s great — let’s pass it,” she said. “I just want people to pay attention to how it’s being funded and to be aware of the other areas and businesses that are bearing the cost of it.

The ordinance has received enthusiastic support from city council, with the first of three public hearings held on Tuesday. The ordinance, however, will not last forever. If unsuccessful, the tax levy will expire in four years, with a renewal option.

“It’s not going to go on forever,” said City Councilor Cynnie Champion. “I’ll be tested to see whether or not I think it’s important.”

Two more public hearings will be held on the municipal district proposal will be held in the late-90s during the late-90s during.

“We’ve seen that the problem is in the small downtowns and the bed-bachts of the elderly but also in the beds of special-needs children,” Elizabeth Saintorum said.

The Saintorum family also suffered a loss when their daughter Gabriel died after being born prematurely in January.

In light of her father’s anti-abortion background, some experts say a focus on anti-abortion issues is merely a talking strategy out there.

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By MARY KATE KNOBB

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Becoming more int’l

University officials say 111 countries are represented on campus this year.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Karinuki Manna has a lot to learn about United States culture before he’s even arrived.

And for that reason, the Kenyan said he has actively sought out University of Iowa programs, such as the International Programs, to help acclimate himself to Western life.

“[International Programs] help out with the immigration visa, the paperwork,” the first-year biomedical-science graduate student said. “They help acclimate us to the community at large. They help us understand the UI’s culture. They’ve been instrumental in making our stay comfortable.”

Roughly 20 people, including Manna, gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Office of International Programs Tuesday evening.

The program is also celebrating an enrollment record, with 3,275 international students, compared with last year’s 2,825.

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Scott King, an assistant dean of International Programs, speaks at an event marking the 40th anniversary of the Office of International Programs at the University Capitol Centre on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Alien Westby)

With more international students, King said, the University of Iowa’s International Programs has expanded its advising and immigration-reporting requirements.

“We’re trying to diversify the population in nationality and majors to study,” he said.

The largest international student population — with 1,737 — hail from China, which is an increase over last fall’s 1,312.

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“It’s difficult to get out of your box and face something you’ve never been used to,” the 23-year-old said. “But at the same time, that’s how we grow, that’s how we challenge ourselves. Learn something new, learn something different. You move on. That’s life. That’s peace.”

When Helen Jiang came to the UI two years ago from China, she joined the Friends of International Students and was paired with a Coralville family.

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Wrong question; Zook bolts presser
Illinois head coach Ron Zook walked out on his own press conference after being asked about his job security following the Illini's four-straight losses.

By MATT COZZI

Illinois head football coach Ron Zook prefers his weekly press conference on Tuesday by giving reporters one condition.

There were to be no questions about Zook's future.

No opportunities to address rumors of his possible removal as head coach.

"It's not about me," he said. "It's not about our future. I think our players and our fans deserve that." He then quit the press conference after being asked about his job security.

The Illini began the season 6-0, but they have since lost four-straight games and appear to be headed for a low-tier bowl game with matchup against No. 15 Wisconsin and an improving Minnesota team coming up.

Thus, speculation has arisen regarding the potential firing of Zook following the Illini's remaining two games.

"I'll assess the situation, the whole body of work, at the end of the season," said first-year Athletics Director Mike Thomas, who came to Illinois from Cincinnati in August. "That's when we'll assess where we are as a program."

Zook is 34-49 overall at Illinois, 18-36 in the Big Ten since being hired in 2005. He's under contract through the 2013 season and earns $1.75 million per year.

Parity within the conference
Four teams remain in contention for first place in both the Legends and Leaders Divisions: Michigan State, Michigan, Nebraska, and Iowa.

The Legends crown, and Penn State State, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Purdue are still in the Leaders Division race.

Additionally Illinois is bowl eligible, and Northwestern is one win away from earning postseason eligibility.

In his weekly teleconference, Michigan head coach Brady Hoke said the number of teams in divisional contention this season is a testament to the Big Ten's parity.

"I think we have great quality in this league," he said. "Anything can happen in this game. That's why you have to prepare so well from a mental standpoint before you play your opponent."

"There's a lot to play for and a lot at stake."

Coaching icons stable one year, vanish the next?
Rewind back to a year ago. What were the odds that neither Jim Tressel nor Brady Hoke would be on the sidelines for Saturday's game between Penn State and Ohio State?

Such is the case following two of the most prominent scandals in college football history.

For the first time since 2001, the squads will oppose each other without Tressel or Paterno.

Buckeyes interim head coach Luke Fickell said in his weekly teleconference this week that he hasn't spoken to Penn State interim head coach Tom Bradley despite the recent tough times they have both endured.

"Neither one of us probably have the time to sit down," Fickell said. "I'm sure when it's all said and done — Tom and I know each other from recruiting trips and other things — it will be good for us to sit down and learn from each other."

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• I’ve never taken Mifedit, nor plan to. If someone’s gotten a change of oil, and it was as hard as it sounds, I’m not going to be me.

• I like Snoopy. When I ask for something in a way you could say ‘no’, I really mean Snoopy. I really mean Snoopy.

• I’m not going to feel sorry for myself ever. If I’m wearing sweatpants, it’s because that’s what I want to wear.

• I’m looking for a partner, not a husband.

• I might be trying to be helpful.

• I’m new in town, so I don’t know what girls understand what about me. I’m very resembleable. I’m a very great mixer.

• I’m trying to feel comfortable, but I’d rather be in the other room.

• When I see you, I’m going to feel better.

• I don’t have a car, and I don’t need one. I can get around without one.

• I’m a sucker for guys who play the drums.

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WINSTON-SALEM — tossed the first pitch, and said the games will be played approximately 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**Club hockey club-hockey team says it’s proud to call Coral Ridge Ice Arena home.**

By TASHA BRINDLEY

First-year Iowa club-hockey player Jack Doolittle said he was always a huge Iowa hockey fan. That’s why seeing his team play its home games at Coral Ridge Ice Arena was a treat.

"We’re here," Doolittle said. "We feel like we’re actually at home here.

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Wrestling lineup not set in stone
The Iowa wrestling team will make more decisions about the year’s lineup after its tournament this weekend.

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The Iowa wrestling team isn’t quite ready to begin its starting lineup for the start of 2012-13 season. Despite the results of this past weekend’s wrestle-off, head coach Tom Brands said the true test comes this weekend when the Hawkeyes will compete at the Linwood University Open in St. Charles, Mo., on Saturday.

There’s the “million-dollar question” about who will start in several weight classes will be answered.

“This weekend is for real,” Brands said. “It was up and down last weekend — it was real — but now it’s for real against other competition than what’s in [Iowa’s] room.”

During the wrestle-off, senior Tyler Clark — carrying only a 6-3 career record with the Hawkeyes — upset returning NCAA qualifier and last year’s 133-pound starter, Tony Ramos. Redshirt freshman Bobby Telford then brought down defending Big Ten heavyweight champion Blaise Fow-

“Just because you win wrestle-offs, it doesn’t put your name in the starting lineup or stamp your name in for March,” Brands said. “So if you’re going to be the one to make that decision, it’s you.”

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“Rebounding continues to be a sore subject for us,” Kirk Ferentz said. “They had more total rebounds by 20 than we did, and that’s really the issue to me.”

Expect off-season discussion to take place regarding unusual series of “injuries,” Kirk Ferentz says.

Ferentz talks execution

“I don’t plan on seeing game tape to the Big Ten this season as an issue to our rally to late in the second half. They got three players injured in the second half. We had to adjust the rhythm of the Hawkeyes offense.”

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said after the game the Hawkeyes were “seven” and his players “weren’t seven.”

But junior guard Jaime Nzeukou control the glass.

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“I’m not going to go to those guys faking injuries in the second half,” Kirk Ferentz said. “They had [11] more players hurt and they had 13 total rebounds by 20 than we did.”

“I’ve made all the progress and get to where I am with my training,” she said. “I’m going to stay with what we’ve got. The decision is up to you.”

“I think she felt like she could exceed,” he said. “The ultimate goal is the Olympic trials. I think she felt like she had a good training that she felt like she would put her best performance in Iowa City.”

Roberts also said Praska probably felt more at home in Iowa City than anywhere else it is a true test for her for that next step that’s on us.”

“They need to show the ball better, and we’re not going to win games if we don’t,” she said. The Hawkeyes are only shooting 42.9 percent from the field so far, 36.9 percent from beyond the arc. The Iowa State made 13 of its 27 free-throws in two games but attempted only 11 free-throws in the second half against the Hawkeyes.

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“Wrestling is really about executing. ‘We need to shoot the ball with our hands,” Praska said. “For those players, they had six points and 14 rebounds in the Great Danes’ first two games of the season. Great Danes’ shooting 57.8 percent from the floor so far, 42.9 percent from the three-point line. Iowa is out-rebounding the Danes who Iowa will have to adjust to keep her away from the backcourt.

“I would put her in the bestredentials of any athlete anywhere else when it comes to competing at the highest level the Olympic trials,” she said. “I’m going to stay with what we’ve got. The decision is up to you.”

“She was named the MVP after her first appearance in the track.”

The 12th-year head coach added: “I’ve seen her run before.”

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Ferentz called it a “really tough loss to me. It’s more like a bump in the road we have to cross before he can start a new season on the mat.”

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