Worshipping Templeton

Templeton officials estimate 26,000 cases of Templeton Rye will be sold in Iowa in 2012.

By BETH BRATOS

Templeton Rye founder Scott Bush said the demand for his company's whiskey is so high in Iowa that the distillery can't keep pace.

Bush spoke to the University of Iowa's Tippie College of Business after a tour of the distillery. He talked about the history of his company, which began with his great-grandfather Frank Schroeder, a pre-Prohibition-era recipe on a Templeton, Iowa, family farm. After Schroeder died, Bush developed an interest in micro-distilling and decided to take up the family business in 2002.

However, during his speech, Bush didn't mention that the company's distilling partner in Lawrenceburg, Ind., has produced all the Templeton Rye sold in Iowa since 2010. The company's Templeton distillery — built in 2005 — only ages and bottles the whiskey.

But lacking local production doesn't slow off his business, Bush said — 4,000 cases of Templeton were sold in Iowa in 2011, ramping to 23,000 in 2012.

USG to talk to workers

By ANNA THEODOSIUS

University of Iowa Student Government officials plan to establish a student workers organization by the end of the semester.

Student employees

Some Iowa USG leaders prepared at the last student worker summit:

- Student worker meeting
- Creating a clearinghouse for student employees
- Creating a website
- Hiring a student worker supervisor

University of Iowa Student Government officials plan to establish a student workers organization by the end of the semester.

By DORA GROTE

Local students and Iowa City officials are unsure if the city's first split-venue bar, opening this week, will be successful.

Tom Lenoch, the owner of the Library, 113 E. Colling St., received permission from the city Feb. 22 to establish a split venue by dividing the bar into two floors — one for student workers and another for those 21 and over after 10 p.m. and any time before 10 p.m. to serve patrons under 21.

"There is a market of people who are into the nightlife and who aren't out to drink," said UISG Chief of Staff Navi Bethany."This is a step from the University of Iowa Partnership for Alcohol Awareness and Education Committee. I think it's a chance to prove there might be something that might work in the future."

The new bar comes in the wake of an alcohol harm-reduction plan released by UISG officials in the fall after student high-risk drinking rates.

Some University of Iowa students were excited about the new establishment.

"It sounds like fun because a lot of the guys I work with go to the bar after work, and if I'm nice to have a place where everyone can go," said UI freshman Steven Bieber.

But lacking local production still doesn't affect his business, Bush said — 4,000 cases of Templeton were sold in Iowa in 2011, ramping to 23,000 in 2012.

Local bar decides to split in two

ON THE WEB TODAY:

MUSICA: Dozens of images from the man's Big Ten swimming and diving championships: Page 10

SPORTS: After a hot streak, Hawkeye basketballers lose at Illinois.

STORY: The Hawkeye baseball team wins its eighth in a row.

STORY: The Hawkeye men finished in at conference tournament.

PHOTOS: Local rock act Templeton officials estimate 26,000 cases of Templeton Rye will be sold in Iowa in 2012.

THS: Students gather in the Uno to voice their opinions about having campus jobs on Feb. 25. The US Student Government sponsored the summit meeting.

INDEX

Classifieds 80  Sports 15  Opinion 4

WEATHER

WHAT'S INSIDE:

METER:

Two Johnson County Jail inmates charged after allegedly setting a TV on fire

HOUSING: Students who live in dorms say they can't have their own food and find it stressful living in dorms.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Bringing ‘real world’ to KRUI

By JODDAN MONTGOMERY

KRUI general manager Al Honors has explained an important role journalism can play in exposing the issues that affect the community.

Al Honors is the owner of KRUI, the campus radio station at the University of Iowa. Honors has been with the radio station since 1996, and has been the general manager since 2001. He is also an active member of the Iowa City community, serving on various boards and committees. Honors has a strong believes in the importance of local media and its role in promoting community involvement.

Honors has been working on developing a new format for KRUI, which will be a mix of local news, music, and community events. The new format will be launched in the spring of 2012.

In addition to his work at KRUI, Honors is also a board member of the Iowa City Community Foundation, and serves on the board of the Iowa City Public Library. He is also a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and is involved in various other community organizations.

Honors is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he studied journalism. He has worked for various media outlets in Iowa, including the Iowa City Press-Citizen and the Des Moines Register.

In his free time, Honors enjoys playing golf, traveling, and spending time with his family. He is married to Linda Honors, and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Honors is a strong believer in the importance of local media in promoting community involvement, and believes that KRUI can play a significant role in that effort.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2012

For more news, visit dailyiowan.com

“Our Focus Is You”

Do you need financial assistance with child care expenses?
Please see our website at http://www.aiowa.edu/famsers for information on the child care subsidy program.
Limited funds are available to undergrad and graduate students.
Contact familieservice@iu.edu or 335-137L with questions.

Student Parents

The Association of Pre-Pharmaceutical Assistant Students

Guest Speaker: Kamille Gillis, P-A
Heather Kessler, P-A
Steve Runelhart, P-A
Tuesday, February 28, 2012
11:17 MERF

All interested students, professionals and staff are welcome!
Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event contact:
Ashey Ulbrich, (219) 285-990
Co-sponsored by TSG
Bajwa. “This is something very important for the university and it is our respon- sibility that we see this through.”

Starting this week, UISG officials will visit work places on campus and speak with student work- ers individually.

“We want to sit down and talk with them to get their perspectives,” Bajwa said. “I’m planning on just listening and hearing good things hope- fully.”

Student payment and work hours were students’ biggest concerns at this summit. UISG officials and students discussed possibilities to make changes, though some UI officials said there are some limits to what the UI can change.

“I think that the univer- sity has a pretty good aver- age pay rate for its stu- dents,” said Cynthia Seyfer, income pay rate for its stu- dents, “I think that the univer- sity Libraries, said stu- dents, “We are going to move forward with this,” Bajwa said. “My next step right now is to get students in line to be founders and to lead the group.”

Bajwa said he wants to make sure the UISG is accountable for its plans and hopes to have a constitu- tion ready following spring break so the organi- zation can obtain an official student organization sta- tus. As a student organiza- tion, it can also receive funding.

“I’m working my hardest to help my fellow students in and out,” Bajwa said. “I can, and I’m going to keep going until we’ve met our goals.”

Histories of sales:

• New York—began selling December 2010, 10 percent of sales in 2012
• San Francisco—began sell- ing December 2006, 5 percent of sales in 2012

Source: Scott Bush, president of Templeton Rye

Bad heartburn? Pain in the jaw or neck? Light Headedness? There could be signs of a heart attack. Mercy Iowa City is the only accredited Chest Pain Center in Johnson County. We provide state-of-the-art care during the critical window of time when heart muscle can be preserved. Second count, and we can treat you fast. If you have any of these symptoms, there’s no reason to wait and see. Great care is close at hand.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 27, 2012 - 3
Opinions

Should we close H1N1 transmitters be recognized as a public health threat?

No matter the decision, race-based ethnic discrimination cases will be sorely needed in light of important and salient issues that still distinguish different ethnic groups.

We should recognize that race affects our experiences every day and that policies that disproportionately affect individuals of different races are a threat to the well-being of the entire population. By acknowledging and acting on these disparities, we can work together to create a more equitable society.

It is apparent that the current legal framework is inadequate in addressing the issue of race-based discrimination in the workplace. By closing H1N1 transmitters, we can begin to address these disparities and create a more just and equitable society for all.

Editorial

Subconscious bias must be recognized

It is important to recognize that unconscious bias can have a significant impact on our daily lives. We must work to address these biases and create a more inclusive society.

The invisible profit-drivist puts everyone at risk of contracting a disease. We must work together to protect ourselves and our communities.

The visible profit-drivist puts everyone at risk of contracting a disease. We must work together to protect ourselves and our communities.

Conscious bias is an issue that we should all be aware of and work to address. However, we must also recognize the role that unconscious bias plays in our daily lives. By acknowledging and addressing these biases, we can create a more just and equitable society for all.

Letter

To the editor,

When reading the article, “The invisible profit-drivist puts everyone at risk of contracting a disease,” I was struck by the way the author highlighted the role of unconscious bias in the transmission of infectious diseases.

It is clear that we must take action to combat the spread of disease, but we must also recognize that our actions can be influenced by unconscious bias.

The article also emphasized the importance of education and awareness in preventing the spread of disease. We must work together to ensure that everyone has access to the information they need to protect themselves and their communities.

In conclusion, the article effectively highlighted the role of unconscious bias in the transmission of infectious diseases and the importance of education and awareness in preventing the spread of disease.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Dadbloggrop should be criminalized under 1 year

It is imperative that we recognize the harms caused by dadbloggrop and criminalize their actions in order to protect the well-being of our society.

Dadbloggrop not only harms individuals but also undermines trust and confidence in our society. By criminalizing their actions, we can take a step towards creating a safer and more just society.

The law should be clear and enforceable, and individuals found guilty of dadbloggrop should face appropriate penalties.

In conclusion, it is crucial that we take action to address the harms caused by dadbloggrop and criminalize their actions in order to protect the well-being of our society.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
School District ramps up ID requirements

By JORDYN REILAND

Vendors employed by the Iowa City School District will soon be required to comply with the new checks that present full identification. The Iowa City School Board members recently developed a new policy, which will require vendors to comply with the new rules and background checks as faculty and volunteers working at the district. These checks will then begin matching the business approximately $55 per person.

At the Feb. 21 School Board meeting, district par- ent Phil Hemingway said the checks are another way to ensure student safety. “The action that was taken as far as background checks was light speed com- pared to how things have been in the past,” Heming- way told board members. School Board President Marla Swasy said any actions taken to provide additional safety for stude- nts and faculty is a step in the right direction.

“I think anything we can do to make sure our stu- dents and faculty are safe is a good thing,” she said. “It’s a good idea to be proactive.”

The board is considering a new contract for construction workers, landscaping, and contrac- tors would be among the vendors required to comply with the background checks. Board member Trish Snider said she agreed. “I think the district has enough troubles,” Snider said. “If we get these vendors to come on board with the background checks, it’s a way for us to make sure the students and faculty are being properly protected.”

Superintendent Steve Murley said the changes will take effect through new contracts where contracts with current vendors expire. Denise Schaefer, the superintendent of the Clear Creek-Anamaya School Dis- trict, said her district has required background checks on employees, vendors, and sta- ff for a number of years. The district pays $48 for each background check on district employees, she said.

“Anything that we can do to promote safety and well- being for our kids, I think, is a good thing,” she said.

Parents have expressed some concerns that under the new contract, vendors will not be required to wear ID cards when on district property, and thus have their own security. Hemingway said he’s concerned but not yet heard unconfirmed whispers himself. “It’s not common sense for contractors to have IDs to display and check into office (when when they are working),” Hemingway said. As a former teacher, Swasy said she thinks the com- munity’s concerns are valid. “I think there isn’t a lot of discussion about the requirement for IDs,” she said.

“Don’t see there being a problem here,” Swasy said.

But Murley and vendors will have the appropriate amount of identification on campus. Each year, district officials will provide a list of those vendors who are not compli- menting the safety of the district. “We are going to do that each year, and we are also asking them to carry them to carry ID to the vendors’ headquarters,” he said.


ting the technology with the board members. “The timing on this is just one of the first steps that we are taking in the right direction,” Hemingway said. “If you want to prevent the teachers and students from having to do background checks, you need to make sure that things are moving in the right direction.”

Staying in line with the direction, the board members also decided to begin moving toward the technology. “Anything that we can do to increase convenience,” Hemingway said. “We will be able to gain access to all UI buildings, the installation of all UI resi- dence halls was completed last year.”

More said Snider and Quadagno were the first residence halls to have magnetic stripe access cards in 2005, and — starting in 2009 — officials started installing Prox card technology in all residence halls.

The University of Iowa Student Life offered a number of years. Though there will be some software updates to the technology, Fitzgerald said the Iowa One cards will continue to be used across campus. “We will continue to use the technology, Fitzgerald said. “We will continue to use the Iowa One cards across campus. The only change will be that we will be able to use the technology to update the new system, which will be launched this summer.”

Though Prox cards are used by students and facul- ty to gain access to all UI buildings, the installation of all UI resi- dence halls was completed last year.

UI spokesman Tom Moore wrote in an email. “We have heard from the community’s concerns are valid, and it’s a good thing for safety. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)
Editorial Board, the

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8 p.m., 9 p.m.,

FOR MORE PUZZLES

6 -

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significantly increased fighting

which to kill time before the

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Hunger in Iowa, Jordan Vernoy, state

director, Iowa Food Bank, Jan. 29

Weisman and violinist Robin Sharp,

at National Geographic, Feb. 1, 2011

quakes, Ray Anderson of the Iowa


15, 2011 (some technical problems

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— W.E.B. Du Bois

The cost of liberty is less than the price of repres-

— by Eugenia Last

HUNGRY?

Sleep Resource

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Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 27, 2012

High-school rooms have remote controls to make their robots to complete tasks in the final competition of First Tech Challenge Iowa Championship in the 9B on Feb. 23. The winning team will have the opportunity to compete in the international championship in April. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen.)
Iowa’s Jordan Huff celebrates the Hawkeyes’ victory in the 400-freestyle relay at the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa senior Paul Gordon dives into the pool after junior Jordan Huff finishes his leg of the 400-freestyle relay at the Big Ten championship finals in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center this past weekend. Iowa won the race for the second-consecutive year, with a time of 2:52.53 minutes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa senior Duncan Partridge swims in the 100-freestyle finals on the final day of the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on this past weekend. Partridge finished 16th overall in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

We cover every Hawkeye sport. Get sports alerts sent to your phone. Scan this code and press “send.” Or text “follow DI_Sports_Desk” to 40404.
made his biggest impact against the Hawkeyes in the point by executing a game-high 14 rebounds — 6 of which came off the offensive glass.

Leonard, who came off the bench for the first time since Illinois’ season-opener, and not starting “felt a lot of fun under,” he said. Illinois leading scorer Brandon Paul was held out of Leonard’s starting lineup because of his ankle, Leonard’s “competitive practices” leading up to the Iowa game, Leonard said and he and Paul “weren’t at the top of the game” in terms of energy and stress during those practices.

“His a force down there,” Leonard said. “He didn’t start, but he was keep busy. He played 30 minutes, but it was just like I thought. I started our guy did a better job in the second half and he knocked him and brought him a little more, but he had a big game.”

Iowa tried to keep Iowa within striking distance by matching Leonard in the diving competition. The Hawkeyes’ Ored Merk

But the balance beam gave Iowa trouble, as Iowa scored less than 35 points at 38-34 with 13:49 left and the Illini led 3-2. Iowa ended the second half with a 7-2 run and eventually cut Illinois’ lead to 44-41 late in the third quarter, but the Hawkeyes would hold on for the win.

“Obviously, we struggled on offense,” said Iowa forward Michael Almonor, who scored 15 points of his own before half that we just didn’t capitalize on,” Gatens said. “There are four or five big game. “We have the attitude that we can do at this point. It’s [13-5] after we went up 5-0.

We’re a team that lives to be in Iowa’s last three games. Brandon Paul were held out of the paint, and it puts a lot more stress on everybody else to stay and keep pushing back, fighting back, as that really helped us.”

SWIMMING
CONTINUED FROM 10
in their swimming events. Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Wis-

Hoosiers scored 332 points, but Indiana would have finished second if not for Iowa in the first half, going 3-for-20. Marble said for Iowa in the first half — the starter hits, and it's his turn. Then the third person goes down from that. And then that first person goes down that's contingent on him. He ended the game with 22 points while connecting 9-13 shots from the floor and 4-6 free throws.

The pool was lit up tonight; it was a team effort,” the Las Vegas native said. “… We're a team that lives to be in the paint, and it puts a lot more stress on everybody else to stay and keep pushing back, fighting back, as that really helped us.”

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Three GymHawks fell on the beam against Minnesota, knocking Iowa out of contention for a win.

HOOPS
MEN’S

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The Daily Iowan

February 26, 2012

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Hawkeye Andrew Haricklas caves the 200-breaststroke during the Big Ten Swimming & Diving Meet at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 23. Haricklas finished eighth in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Source)

CONTINUED FROM 10

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Iowa's eight-game winning streak has come at the perfect time.