Ambulance wants new facility

A new ambulance and medical examiner facility could cost $3 million.

By QUENTIN MISAG

Johnson County Ambulance Service officials are calling for a new ambulance and medical examiner facility, but several Johnson County supervisors say approving the proposal puts the county $3 million over budget.

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Kids embrace coat drive

Lucy Janssen and Hazel Myers, fourth-grade students at Longfellow Elementary, sort through coats on Tuesday. So far this year, the coat drive has collected 977 coats, scarves, gloves, and hats to distribute to the community.

The Coats of Kindness organization collects coats and winter items for people of all ages. Both state and national statistics indicate the need for such apparel.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in 2011, the nation’s homeless population was 636,017 people. In Iowa alone, 14,210 people were homeless in 2010, according to the Iowa Institute for Community Alliances.

Chicken ordinance passes 1st test

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By NICK HASSETT

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“Gangnam Style” inspired a seminar on Tuesday at the University of Iowa College of Business.

The seminar delved into the meaning of the song and the artist’s back-story. Many students were comforted to know that they weren’t the only ones curious about the actual video.

The song and music video are a phenomenon worldwide, with Korean - although there is a large Korean-American population in the United States — of which Psy is one. “If you put international students among their own groups together, they have a common language, but they’re not really doing that. It’s important because we have planted the notion.”

But some students were concerned that they have an effect on the students who watch the video. “It’s human nature.”

“Gangnam Style” is a song that has garnered international attention. It is currently No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 100. “I think it’s a good opportunity to talk to other students,” said Mark Archibald, an advisor to the International Student Alliance.

“The video is our vehicle for attracting people of different cultures together, they won’t talk to other students. If you put international students among their own groups together, they have a common language, but they’re not really doing that. It’s important because we have planted the notion.”

Several students were interested in the seminar; some students would reach outside of their comfort zone to learn more Korean than they have previously.”

But a larger push came from the University of Iowa, the release said. “That’s human nature.”

Officials are already planning to take a business spin,” said Kevin Zeimet, an economist — By Kristen East

**METRO**

**McCarthy to take next regretful job**

Mark Huffman, 25, 2433 Catskill Court, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and official acts, assault on a peace officer, and disorderly conduct.

Marcus Mills has appealed his conviction and is entitled to an appeal in Federal Appeals. A U.S. District Court ordered Mills to take a business spin,” said Kevin Zeimet, an economist — By Kristen East

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The University of Iowa Faculty Council postponed its vote on amendments to the faculty dispute policy, following conflicting discussions.

By STACY MURRAY

The University of Iowa Faculty Council met Tuesday to discuss changes to the faculty dispute policy and post- poned the vote due to conflicting discussions.

The meeting followed an email within the next few weeks from Maria Lukas of the General Councils Office. Discussion over the revised policy followed discussions to make the policy compliant with Title IX - an education amendment that prevents discrimination based on sex.

The Faculty Council met to discuss changes to the policy, including the idea of revising Title IX from the disputes policy to prevent internal sexual assault regulations on disputes - such as a mandatory 60-day resolution.

“Changes that have been made that affect all grievances may not be useful,” said history Professor Christina Bohannan. “In the current policy, from ‘clear and convincing’ to ‘by the preponderance of the evidence,’ another change was made that was not strictly required.”

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Consider speed dating

By FRANCESCA BIANCHINI

Television dating shows air almost every other hour on networks such as Bravo and Lifetime. Online dating websites such as eHarmony are scattered across the Internet. As everyone knows, there’s a real discomfort in admitting that dangerous conversations are necessary.

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IC seeks to sing Blue Zones
Iowa City will receive expertise and special staffing if selected for the Blue Zones Project.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
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Iowa City is among the 12 cities vying for the last four demonstration sites to become Blue Zones. The city was selected as one of the first four demonstration sites back in May. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has been working since then to prepare the city to become a Blue Zones site. The city has had multiple meetings and presentations to ensure its readiness for the application process.

The Blue Zones Project began in 2008 and was developed by Stanford University. It is a research-driven initiative that helps communities implement changes that improve the health and well-being of their residents. The project focuses on seven key areas: purpose, relationships, community, nature, daily movement, food, and spirituality.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has been working on various fronts to prepare the city for the application process. They have been reaching out to various stakeholders, including city officials, businesses, and residents, to gather support and ensure the city's readiness.

The project aims to make Iowa City a more healthy and livable place for its residents. It is believed that if the city is selected, it will receive technical assistance, coaching, and resources to help implement changes that will improve the health of the community.

The selection process involves a rigorous application and evaluation process. Iowa City has already submitted its application and is waiting for the final decision. If selected, the city will receive a Blue Zones designation, which will help in attracting new businesses and residents.

The Blue Zones designation will also help Iowa City to enhance its reputation as a healthy and vibrant community. The city will receive technical assistance and coaching to help implement changes that will improve the health and well-being of its residents.

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**today’s events**

- Corn Bowl 2012 Blood Drive: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
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- Cardiology Grand Round, regular - session: 12:15 p.m., 1600 MSL.
- UI School of Music Presents Katie Wolfe, violin, recital: 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen.
- Psi Phil at The Daily Iowan: 3 p.m., School of Journalism & Mass Communication.
- A chain-smoker? Those are some marionberries. — John Venzia, 8 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
- Crack smoker? Those are some dingleberries.
- Poultry farmer? Geoese.
- No particular place to go? Those are some chuckberries, according to a UI faculty member. — Jack Crandall, 8 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building.

**dream job**

- You Can Put it on the Board: 5-7 p.m., Senior Center.
- Rain from the Top: 10 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
- UTV Schedule: 1-3 p.m., Senior Center.
- Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI: 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
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- Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI: 5-7 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
- Live from Prairie Lights: 6-7 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
- Horoscopes: 6-7 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
- The Daily Iowan TV News: 9-11 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
-雨梦课程: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.
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Horoscopes

**January 14, 2012**

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19): Let your faith lead the way. Your knowledge and belief will not only guide the actions you take, but will also help you understand the consequences of your decisions. Stay close to your friends, and don’t let others influence you with any sort of pressure.
- **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Your faith in others is stronger than ever, so be careful when choosing whom to trust. You need to be more selective when it comes to personal relationships, and don’t act on impulse. You might need to reevaluate your past situations before moving forward.
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ambulance and medical examiner facility to be potentially built south of downtown caused some community concern.

Tuesday morning at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, several county supervisors expressed concern about whether the proposed justice center would affect the proposed ambulance facility.

Steve Sproul, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said the proposed justice center would be right next to the proposed ambulance facility, pushing prospective plaintiffs to another justice center, but he praised the importance of a new ambulance center in the drive, including selling hot chocolate.

"What we did every Tuesday morning, we had a hot-cocoa stand. We had regular and sugar free and vegan, but we had one cup," said Lucy LaBadie, a fourth-grader in Roco's class. "We sold 1,500 cups of 50 new co-" said the medical examiner.

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The junior said he was the same, even after cross-pieces of it, but we were still happy with how we played, even though we didn’t win. "Neither Nebraska coach Bob Pelini said we expected a higher finish from ourselves. "I know where we are, and I need to keep my eye on what I want to do. It’s a Big Ten championship, no matter who loses. It’s a Big Ten championship, no matter who wins."

"We’re improving," said Widmoe. "We’re improving, and we have to keep working."

"We have to keep working," he said. "We have to keep working on becoming an offensively-minded team."
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz returns off the field after the Hawkeyes’ 27-24 loss to Purdue in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Questions on Peter Gray spark Ferentz irritation

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz tore into Tuesday with a question at his weekly press conference regarding Peter Gray, a former University of Iowa associate director of athlete student services.

Gray resigned last week amid allegations that he had inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes. A report obtained by the Iowa City Press-Citizen detailed the allegations, citing several individuals, including UI employee and student-athletes who felt uncomfortable or violated by Gray’s alleged actions. Gray also allegedly exchanged football tickets for sexual favors with an individual not associated with the UI. Officials with the university have consistently declined comment on the allegations since the report’s release.

Iowa City radio station KLJJ reported on Monday, based on anonymous sources, that Ferentz and men’s swimming coach Marc Long cut off access between Gray and their athletes upon learning of the allegations.

An Associated Press reporter asked Ferentz about that report. Ferentz贯彻落实地 responded the report and moved on to another question, before stopping mid-sentence.

“I’m sorry. I’m distracted by that. I feel that question (on Gray),” he said. “I’ve got to apologize, but that is so bad.”

In a testy exchange, Ferentz said he “would not know” and “has yet to decide” if he had players cut off contact with Gray. Ferentz said Gray had not worked with Iowa football players in “a significant while.”

Sport Information Director Steve Bass then cut in to say Ferentz couldn’t comment on the Gray allegations.

A video from WHO-TV in Des Moines shows Ferentz after the press conference approaching the reporter and even cursing when discussing the questioning.

Bofidi gets start

Connor Bofidi was nervous on the night of Nov. 9. He was going to start his first college game the next morning against Purdue, and he said he spent the night “giving every situation in my head.”

“It was pretty nerve-racking,” he said. “I really am anxious the night before. I talked to some of the starters on the Osprees, and they creams me down and gave me confidence.”

Bofidi got his chance in the Hawkeyes’ revolver-door situation at gap. Iquarre have left the Hawkeyes with Bofidi and Austin Rhyne, who started against Purdue. And redshirt freshman Jordan Walsh backing them up.

I don’t sit an ideal situation, but Bofidi acquired himself well in his debut.

“I thought he did a good job,” Ferentz said. “It’s really his first significant playing time. He had some really good plays.”

WRESTLING NOTEBOOK

Hawkeye wrestler quits the ‘funk

Brody Grothus won the 149-pound job for pound back to returning to the basics.

By CODY GOODWIN

Brody Grothus admitted to being “in a funk” last year.

Now a redshirt freshman, he quickly realized the huge gap between prep and college wrestling during his first season in the Hawkeyes wrestling room a season ago. Grothus relied on unorthodox wrestling style, or “funk,” in high school. And even sobbing the hawks didn’t help to produce the results he wanted, and he set to change than this year.

The result is, for the moment, the 149-pound spot in the Iowa lineup. Grethus was able to defeat against Nebraska, 6-2, on Nov. 10 at Iowa’s wrestle-offs.

“I relieved on a lot of my funk last year,” Grothus said. “I could get away with a lot of stuff in high school that I can’t get away with at this level. By sticking to the basics, and using my scrambling ability when it’s there, it really helps to wear on the other guy.”

The “basics” don’t include risky moves, as his coach, basketball mats, had him. The understanding of that importance came many times last year. Grothus often found himself on his back in the practice room, giving up near-fall points.

“Moments like that, he said, drew him away from his big-screen wrestling movie and pushed him toward the fundamentals that his coaches have been preached from the start of the season. “He’s got the potential, but he’s got the potential, but he’s having some growing pains to work when it’s unexpected,” Grothus said.

Grothus said about his potentially dangerous gift style. “I’m way more confident, I can keep doing it over and over. It’s going to be his year.”

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