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the closing hours of this
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HIV

A bill to modernize HIV criminalization wrapped up the House's legislative session on Thursday.

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A law based on old science was revamped at the end of this legislative session to be more representative of new science. “We see situations where science has advanced enough that it makes old law outdated and disconcerting,” said Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Bloom. “We are obligated as officials to change it.”

The HIV law in Iowa was altered Thursday to more closely match the times, Baltimore said. “This bill is an effort to modernize the law based on the science we and the science is much, much better,” Baltimore said. “This law could face 20 years in prison if they transmitted, 98-0.

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MEDICINAL MARIJUANA

Legislation involving limited use of medicinal marijuana passed both the House and the Senate in the early hours of Thursday morning.

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As controversy over legalizing medicinal marijuana escalated, Iowa took its part in the discussion.

“As the Iowa Senate comes to a close today, following the House Thursday, a major bill sitting on the governor’s desk is receiving quite a bit of attention. "We were able to [create] an opportunity for parents living with children with epilepsy to be able to obtain medical marijuana," said Sen. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell. “One only needs to see the effects on that child … and how it can relieve them of the extreme pain and muscle spasms that come with epilepsy.”

The bill allows for the medical use of cannabidiol — oil derived from the marijuana plant — to relieve the symptoms of intractable epilepsy. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia have legalized the use of medicinal marijuana for certain patients.

The bill amendments passed the Senate Thursday on a 38-8 vote, and the bill will now be sent to Gov. Terry Branstad.
UI depression research advances

BY KAILEY DEMULF
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Depression is one of the most disabling worldwide, but current medication does not meet everyone’s needs.

Research started at the University of Iowa illustrates a new type of medicine that could one day help those left out.

Scientists linking depression to a hormone that controls food intake found that the hormone’s natural ability to control eating is due to its ability to protect neurons from death.

This means, survival is particularly critical in the hippocampus, the region of the brain that controls food intake, and eating behaviors.

The hippocampus is one of the few regions in the adult brain that contains new neurons — a process in which neurons are continually produced.

Andrew Pieper, an associate professor of psychiatry, added that this could reflect the $1.5 million the center anticipated spending over the increase in capital projects — they’re the

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County adjuts 2014 budget

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors made an $1.5 million increase to the county’s fiscal 2014 budget. The increases were intended to reflect the change in revenue for the county.

Roughly $1 million of the increase was due to intergovernmental expenditures from miscellaneous costs.

Data from the Johnson County Finance administra- tion presented the amendment, which reduces the budget for expenditures by roughly $1.5 million overall to “fix” the budget.

Alicia Kramme

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Michael Dones, 21, S.G., was charged Wednesday with theft.

Quintin Harris Jr., 24, address un- known, was charged Wednesday with interference with official process.

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Joshua McClintock, 18, 2401 High- way 151, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/ revoked license.

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A native of Belle Plaine, Tippie received his degree in agriculture in 1949. The 87-year-old cattle farmer provided a range of benefactions to the University of Iowa veterans, with allowing him to receive an education at Iowa.

“Tippie has allowed him to accomplish things he said he hadn’t dreamed about, and he then made it his goal to give back.”

“I tried to make a repayment for the benefits I received, and I tried to help assist others to get a foundation and a background that they could build on, particularly those in need,” he said.

Tippie said his contributions to the business school have provided roughly 22 people with professorships or research grants, 48 different scholarships, the Tippie auditorium, Pat’s Diner — named after his wife — and he was involved with the new Henry B. Tippie football facility.

Many of the scholarships Tippie funds are need-based.

“There are a whole lot of people out there who don’t, you know, simply just go to a college or university and get any scholarships and can’t afford it because of circumstances,” he said.

Elly Schepfer patiently stood in a group of students in line to speak with Tippie after his speech Thursday in the IMU.

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The BuzzFeed quiz and you

Zach Tilly

You know about BuzzFeed quizzes. Which one do you discover looks like your true self? How many days could you survive on a deserted island? Which characters from Game of Thrones’ character assessments (of the type offered by quiz results) are tailored specifically for you? Believe that vague positive logical concept called the “hivemind” that drives people to BuzzFeed quizzes,Konstanino...
pushed through; originally, "It's important to be able to make calls in emergencies."

"When you're in there, it's much easier to be able to make phone calls," she said. "That cell-phone tower can be used for phone calls that buy into it."

"That cell-phone company," she said. "If we have the great benefit of a neutral vendor, we will be able to buy in to a neutral vendor."

"It's not specific to one cell-phone company," she said. "When you put 70,000 to 80,000 fans and officials to eight regular small-cell phone towers and near 16 miles of cable."

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It’s always nice to run under the lights, it re- minds me of a high school meet again, almost,” Min- ced said. “We’ll just have to warm up with a lot more clothing, but when it comes time to go, we’ll take it all off and be ready to go.

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MOUSCO TWILIGHT

Eager for Twilight zone

Despite a bit of chilly weather and wind, Iowa is ready for its lone home meet.

By JORDAN HANSEN
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Despite the generally cold weather that accompanies the Musco Twilight meet, this year’s event will be as big as always. Coaches and athletes alike have been talking up Musco for several weeks and have put the meet’s importance under national exposure. The meet provides a final test of the best in the country and the conference, assistant coach Joey Woody said. "At the end of the day, we’re going to have some great competition." The meet also provides an opportunity to see how Iowa stacks up against Big Ten competition this year. The Hawkeyes have not had a lot of direct competition against Big Ten competition. "This is our one tournament that we’re competing against some of the best in the country and the conference," assistant coach Joey Woody said. "At the end of the day, we’re going to have some great competition." The meet also provides an opportunity to see how Iowa stacks up against Big Ten competition this year. The Hawkeyes have not had a lot of direct competition against Big Ten competition.

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Hawk baseball overcome injuries

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