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Gates, a former Iowa Republican caucus-goer, said the Summit has made the economy the focus too much.

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"Topher" Wanek — on May 20 comes after the City Council approved a new liquor license for the restaurant under a new owner. — Christopher "Topher" Wanek — on May 30, 2011

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Mary Crooks, a Backyard owner, said her primary goal is to implement the UI’s strategic plan — a framework to pursue its core mission: “I’m absolutely committed to this university becoming the best teaching and research institution it can be.”

Butler appears described the UI, Fomer Burton’s selection noted. The former dean has spent his entire academic career at the university following a PhD from the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign.”

It’s not just the amount of time he’s going to be here, it’s that he’s absolutely passionate about the University of Iowa,” Burton said.

The state Board of Regents is scheduled to approve the new appointee this coming Thursday during its meeting Wednesday at the UI. Regent Robert Dowson said he didn’t see any reason the requests would not be approved. “I think he has every attribute they would be looking for in a leader, including strong efforts on behalf of the state of Iowa,” Dowson said.

And the regent said he doesn’t foresee Butler abandoning the position. “I hope he stays for a long period of time,” Dowson said. “I’ve never seen anything that would say he’s not totally engaged in his position. If someone due try to lure him away, he or she has fixed on a great member of the University’s dormitory.”

BARS CONTINUED FROM 1

make the improvements we need so when the fouls come, we’re ready,” he said.

The Airliner

Jim Rinnela, the owner of the Airliner Bar and Restaurant, 22 E. Clinton St., has adjusted his estab-

lishment’s entry age from 19 to 21.

While he said his busi-

ness was fortunate to have line up the door was open, he
described the establishment regu-

tously lost a number of door-

men who were very good at

following the protocol of the city in recent months.

“Until I am confident in

my younger staff to follow the rules, I don’t plan

on letting any underage vol-

unteers in,” he said.

And while Rinnela

reserved his right to change the entry age back at

any time, he said, he feels

his new staff is prepared and trained to check IDs

appropriately and ensure that drinks are only served

to those 21 and older.

FESTIVAL CONTINUED FROM 1

The Summit joins 37 additional establishments across the 29 miles of

Loud apparel, usually only

avoided by the state of Iowa,” he said.

And the regent said he would not

approve the appointment. “Our No. 1 concern is to

work with the City Council to

be responsible,” he said.

And while Rinella

said the group received

positive feedback.

According to the festi-

vals’ website, the event

is “a celebration of Iowa City, Iowa. The city has an envio-

ronment that’s just right for the arts and culture,” she

said. “I’ve never seen so many people there.”

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• Master’s Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

• Special area of knowledge: Thermodynamics of com-

bustion engines, heat transfer, materials

• Associate Fellow, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

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Suchwasky who purchased mugs for $10 or $15 from Wild Bill’s Oldfashioned Food served free samples of each variety as Gatling Gun Grape and Orange for the entire day.

The 2011 festival was the fourth year the soda shop has appeared in Iowa City, said Kris Werner, Wild Bill’s owner.

Werner, 47, is originally

from Iowa, said sales get “bigger and better” each year.

“The people like the

product,” he said. “It makes it pretty easy for me to want to come back.”

Southey Mason — who attended the Arts Fest for the first time June 4 — said she was “shocked” by how many people were running around downtown on the UI anthropology stu-

dent said.

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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31 day passes are $25.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the Bus & Shop Program will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

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The food-exemption status provided to numerous Iowa City businesses is a wonderful example of what the city should do to provide for a vibrant downtown business district. Some folks in Iowa City have passed, young people only have access to the downtown area at night or on weekends. Simply put, the only place young people see a lot of action is in the little in the form of artistry for young people. And with older businesses frequented by older people, it would seem like this is just the opposite is true. The nighttime is off-limits to anything, it was to allow bars, then a malt shop, the like, or but was no longer a replacement for Airline pizza.

Besides, however, the food-exemption system is the most efficient of allowing underage people to visit the local restaurants they know and love. It allows those underage to socialize and be a part of the food economy, as they are expected to place their orders at the different restaurants and bars. And with more food for food and with food for live music, it’s not only functions when the defense is well presented.

The plan, which failed to pass in the Senate, was one of the few things everyone agreed on. I’ve ripped off! I lived in Saudi Arabia during the 1990s, where I devoted black crows to the around the world, and as the face of a strategy from 2001. (Yes, the world policy via- ed to have an impact on the elections of companies that are obsessed by the self-massaged machismo in their invigoration. Although I admit it there is no single, easy answer for addressing increased gas prices, one approach is to 2021. There are better options, there are better options, there are better options, there are better options.

The war on drugs has failed. It’s time to legislate marijuana legal, not just at the state level, but at the federal level. The Global Commission on Drug Policy, which I chaired, issued a member panel made up of 23 experts from around the world, declared the war on drugs has been a failure.

If the drug war was supposed to accomplish anything, it was to decrease the consumption of drugs, and limit access to them. Quite the opposite has happened.

The war on drugs has not decreased the demand for drugs — sales, smoking, and marijuana consumption remains almost constant between 2000 and 2008. A new report by the Monitoring the Future projects marijuana use among people aged 12-20 will increase in 2015.

This directly contradicts the oft-stated idea that illegal drugs will make youth less likely to consume. Despite one’s best intentions, the opposite is true. Consumption of illegal drugs, there is a discernable trend among drug-war attempts to limit access and consumption, have more than doubled. There are strong legal and human rights consequences of the war on drugs. Although prevention and health-care interventions can reduce the deaths of countless innocent civilians, there are still those that use illegal drugs.

We have started to see the results of this approach in the debate over more recent legal drugs. We have a responsibility to not allow the deaths of countless innocent civilians. We have a responsibility to not allow the deaths of countless innocent civilians.
Despites concerns, hookah loved

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BY LUKE VOELZ
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A hookah might seem almost an alien contraption, but for those who love its sweet flavor of tobacco — called shisha — and heated charcoal, flanked by colorful smoking hoses through which users inhale smoke. But despite growing national concern about the novel pastime, some UI students and they believe hookahs are safer and more enjoyable than smoking cigarettes.

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**Horoscopes**

**Monday, June 6, 2011**

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You can’t keep your skills, and you can’t keep what you have too. Let’s do a little exercise on digestion. Once things settle down, you may discover that your skills and talents are more easily accessible than you thought. Ask pertinent questions until you fully understand what’s expected of you.

***Taurus***
You may not get all the information you require. You have forgotten why you chose this field of work. You may not even know why you chose it. You’re in the midst of change now, and you’re not sure what you’re getting into. Ask questions until you understand what’s expected of you.

***Gemini***
Go over every possibility, and review the past so you don’t repeat your mistakes. You will be pressured to take on a chore that isn’t your responsibility. Spend more time with family or on projects that you enjoy. You may not get all the information you require.

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Bender to lead alcohol-harm fight

Prior to her appointment, Kelly Bender worked as a local substance-abuse-prevention manager.

**BY JONATHAN BENCE**

The University of Iowa has selected a new face to spearhead its program for alcohol-harm reduction.

Kelly Bender was appointed the UI’s first coordinator of Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiatives UI Vice President and Life Time Tom Rocklin announced the appointment May 25. Although Bender, for the past a promissory manager for the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said she was anxious about her new position, changing the university's party-school reputation will not be an easy task.

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We did a really good job of staying focused through-out all his jumps.

The high jump finals are scheduled to start at 5:20 p.m. on Friday. When the competition begins in Drake Stadi-um, Herron will jump with the mindset that he belongs there.

Although the Hawk-eyes admitted he could have benefited from jumping 7 feet earlier in the meet, he said doing it at regionals gives him that much more motiva-tion heading into the finals.

"It's all about perform-
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Herron finds the magic of 7

Jeff Herron becomes the first Iowa high jumper to clear 7 feet this season.

By Ben Schuff

Physically, clearing a 7-foot bar is an attainable mark for many Division-I high jumpers.

But mentally? That’s a different story.

“It’s like a magic height people stress about,” Iowa high-jump coach Christi Smith said. “A lot of people say, ‘I can’t jump over 7 feet.’ It’s just like 7 feet has this mental barrier.”

Iowa’s Jeff Herron becomes the first Iowa high jumper to describe what is about the 7-foot mark that is so difficult to overcome. The high jumper best described it as simply “a mental barrier.”

“It’s such an exclusive club,” the junior said. “It’s like there are the 7-footers, and then there is everyone else. Only a couple of inches separate the elite jumpers.”

More than 500 college athletes posted marks in the high jump during the outdoor season. Only 58 jumped 7 feet or higher. Herron joined the club on May 27 at the NCAA West Regional, when the 21-year-old cleared the bar at a season-best 7-7-1/4 in Eugene, Ore.

Iowa head coach Larry Wyczorek said he was a bit surprised to see Herron continue to the NCAA track and field national championships in Des Moines this week.

“I think that’s the nature of those qualifying meets — when somebody who’s a favorite doesn’t make it, it serves as motivation for the others,” Wyczorek said. “Then somebody makes the most of that opportunity to get a personal best and put himself in the meet on the 7-7.”

“Cleared the 7-foot bar was a goal Wyczorek talked about all three of his high jumpers during the outdoor season. Herron, Gra-

SEE DISCS 8

Iowa’s Jeff Herron, left, and Seth Roberts react during the final round of the Hawkeye-TaylorMade Invitational at Finkbine on April 16. The seniors finished tied for 20th at the NCAA championships last week.

Men’s golf hits historic finish

The Hawkeyes grab 10th at the NCAA championships, the best in school history.

By Seth Roberts

The Iowa men’s golf team finished tied for 10th place at the NCAA championships last week in Stillwater, Okla. The final team score of 28 over (892) was good for the Hawkeyes’ highest finish at the tournament in school history.

Iowa was three strokes short of qualifying for match play competition, in large part because of a rough first day at the Kroenke Golf Club on May 31. The Black and Gold were 16 over and tied for

Big Ten picks language for football title game

The monopolistic Big Ten championship football game will he held at Indianapolis every year through 2023, the conference announced on Sunday.

The Big Ten’s Council of Presidents/Chancellors approved a recommendation from athletic administrators, and the first championship game will take place in prime time on Dec. 3. The winner will represent the conference in either the Rose Bowl or the College Football Playoff in January 2022.

The Big Ten also announced that its men’s and women’s basketball tournaments, which have been held at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis for the past few years, will rotate between Indianapolis and Chicago starting in the 2022-23 academic year. Both tournaments will be held in 2022, 2024, 2026 and 2028 and in Chicago in 2023 and 2025.

The move in the tournament will be held in the United Center, the home of the Chicago Bulls and site of the inaugural men’s tournament, in 2025. The women’s tournament will be held in the suburbs, of the United Center Area in Hoffman Estates, Ill. The arena has never hosted the tournament.

By Conrad Swanson

BY CONRAD SWANSON

Iowa City residents have flocked to local disc-golf courses in recent years.

Iowa City/Coralville area for the past four years, will rotate between Indianapolis and Chicago starting in the 2012-13 academic year.

Although the sport has been around for around 152 courses, each with its own Disc Golf Association says Iowa has around 152 courses, each with its own geography and landmarks — similar to the way more traditional golf courses offer a variety of tee off and pin locations.

The courses can get crowded at times, however, making it difficult to play a round at a reasonable pace.

“I wish they’d put a new course in to the outdoor season. Only 58 athletes posted marks in the high jump during the outdoor season. Only 58 jumped 7 feet or higher. Herron joined the club on May 27 at the NCAA West Regional, when the 21-year-old cleared the bar at a season-best 7-7-1/4 in Eugene, Ore.

Iowa head coach Larry Wyczorek said he was a bit surprised to see Herron continue to the NCAA track and field national championships in Des Moines this week.

“I think that’s the nature of those qualifying meets — when somebody who’s a favorite doesn’t make it, it serves as motivation for the others,” Wyczorek said. “Then somebody makes the most of that opportunity to get a personal best and put himself in the meet on the 7-7.”

“Cleared the 7-foot bar was a goal Wyczorek talked about all three of his high jumpers during the outdoor season. Herron, Gra-

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Iowa’s Jeff Herron, left, and Seth Roberts react during the final round of the Hawkeye-TaylorMade Invitational at Finkbine on April 16. The seniors finished tied for 20th at the NCAA championships last week.

Men’s golf hits historic finish

The Hawkeyes grab 10th at the NCAA championships, the best in school history.

By Seth Roberts

The Iowa men’s golf team finished tied for 10th place at the NCAA championships last week in Stillwater, Okla. The final team score of 28 over (892) was good for the Hawkeyes’ highest finish at the tournament in school history.

Iowa was three strokes short of qualifying for match play competition, in large part because of a rough first day at the Kroenke Golf Club on May 31. The Black and Gold were 16 over and tied for