LEADING DESPITE FACILITY

Chances proposed for downtown parking

Electronic meters, mobile applications, and free ramp parking are among options proposed for improving the downtown parking environment.

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Downtown parking—let’s make parking work for 5 p.m.

The ideas, in addition to a reconfigured parking-line system, aim at enhancing the downtown parking experience and encouraging users to opt for ramp parking, while increasing the turnover for on-street parking.

City officials hope the initiative will help reduce the overcrowding problem of the parking gridlock that occurs after 5 p.m.

“Let’s not make people work for parking—let’s make parking work for downtown,” said Chris O’Brien, the city director of transportation services.

O’Brien said downtown is often synonymous with having a lack of parking, with drivers having to circle around the blocks hunting for a space.

“I think that what we’ve seen more of a demographic change downtown,” he said. “I think a lot of the new developments feel that they need to have parking available.”

Individuals who moved Monday’s meeting will have a second opportunity on Wednesday in the Iowa City Public Library’s Meeting Room A, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Online feedback on the city’s website will be accepted until Dec. 21, and a public budget hearing is tentatively scheduled for January.

The two main types of parking are surface parking (parking lot and street spots) and covered (ramps and underground).

Assistant to the City Manager Geoff Fresh said some issues are parking covered and parking need to be adjusted, and covered parking need to be adjusted, calling the fine structure “too low.”

Fruin said fines between surface and covered (ramps and underground).

The concepts proposed for downtown parking are among options presented at a public forum Dec. 21, and a public budget hearing is tentatively scheduled for January. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Changes proposed for downtown parking

Leading despite facility

Amid turmoil, dean resigns

By CASSIDY RILEY
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The University of Iowa College of Education leadership is subject to dramatic changes this morning.

On Monday, Dean Margi Curson presented her resignation to Provost Jody Fristoe. The resignation, she said, was in response to the continuous scrutiny that has arisen over the past few years in the education school.

“At this late date, I remain perplexed about the reasons behind faculty resistance, animosity toward the college, and a turmoil that has been brewing behind the scenes,” Curson said in a statement on her resignation. “Thus, in an effort to end the discord in the College

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UI releases Gray documents

The Daily iowan obtained thousands of pages of documents Monday from the University of Iowa regarding Bruce, an assistant Peter Gray. While the documents didn’t provide any major insight into the sexual misconduct allegations, it revealed more in the timeline of paperwork from the university.

The UI declined to release the official statement by Gray’s resignation letter, despite numerous media requests for the document, citing Iowa Code 22.7 (11) for confidential personnel records.

Gray’s resignation was announced on Nov. 5 amid allegations of sexual misconduct and inappropriate behavior of student athletes in the workplace, as well as allegations of trading Hawkeye football tickets for sexual favors.

In an Oct. 29 email signed by Associate Athletics Director Tom Mims, the UI released that Gray submitted his resignation as a meeting between the two the previous weekend.

“Per requests that staff refrain from contacting him of the time,” Mims said in the email. “It is my hope that he will reach out to me at a later time to inform me of his future plans.”

In an email sent to numerous UI officials, Athletics Director Gary Barta informed his colleagues that Gray’s resignation was an effort to end the discord in the College.

Regent President Craig Lang said he was disappointed in the College’s response to the controversy.

Lang called the latest incident at the University of Iowa “a stain on the University of Iowa, a stain on the College of Education.”

The UI is continuing its investigation into the allegations, but is still in the early stages of the investigation.

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UI chief of police Fred Mims, he told UI colleagues that Gray had submitted his resignation in a meeting between the university and the state with the success of the UI’s graduates. The state focuses on specific care that allows pharmacists to spend more time finding specifically to patient needs, while allowing assistants to fill the prescriptions.

Curson worked with Drake University and the Iowa Pharmacy Association to create the Iowa Center for Pharmaceutical Care.

The goal of the center is to provide students with opportunities to implement a focus on patient care.

The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy leads the nation in progressive pharmaceutical practices, but students and faculty say the college’s facility needs an update.

By STACEY MURRAY
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The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy leads the nation in progressive pharmaceutical practices, but students and faculty say the college’s facility needs an update.
One UI student is walking straight into the business world after securing a post-grad job.

By Cassidy Bailey

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A UI student can say they have a job lined up right after college — one who is in Charleston and a senior, Adrian Slade.

Slade, who will graduate at the end of this semester, is looking forward to his four-year journey, with a degree in economics. He started his job at CBI Solutions, which is a Pittsburgh-based provider — the day after Christmas. He will oversee the creation of contracts and ensuring the alignment of products.

"That’s something that allowed me to combine everything I was studying while also getting a little experience under my belt," he said. And he ended.

Adrian C. B. H. Robins-
son was very persistent in pursuing him as a future employee.

"They asked me to go on a scale of 1 to 10 how interested I was in the job, and when I said 7 or 8 or 9, they were like, ‘What can we do to make that 10?’" he said.

TRUCKER charged with substance violation

A Soldier, Iowa man has been charged with operating a truck while under the influence of a controlled substance.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Safety, 29-year-old Antonio C. Wheeler of Winterset, Iowa, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance on Wednesday, March 10.

Wheeler is currently being held at the Polk County Jail.

By Dustin Miller

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“We have really great pharmacists in the state to help us deliver the student-focused program.” UT pharmacist Professor Rebecca Soloman said. “We have 435 volunteer faculty, not all in Iowa, who help to educate the next generation.”

The pharmacy program gives students numerous opportunities to work throughout the state, and access to these opportunities has been a major reason for the success and widespread placement of UG graduates.

Brett Butler, a graduate of the College of Pharmacy and Pharmacists, said it was time to move forward with current concerns.

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Butler expressed his regret about serving as dean and behind all the Crocco did while serving as dean.

“Differentiating these roles is, in my mind, critically important,” he said. “In order to invest in the technology, we need to understand what the convenience factor is going to be that big of a jump for people to stay downtown.”

Weeks later, Crocco was also named as one of seven members of the college’s Faculty Advisory Committee resigned on Dec. 7.

The comments criticized the faculty and staff about who the interims should be, he said, and he will announce whom he will appoint at the end of the week.

“I am sure the college will attract an outstanding new dean and will continue on the trajectory of excellence,” he said in a statement.

Despite his regret over the dean’s resignation, Butler said the school will not suffer. He is receiving input from faculty and staff about who the interim dean should be, he said, and he will announce whom he will appoint at the end of the week.

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Tina Barker and Sorofman chose Nevada, Iowa, as a suitable option for the College of Pharmacy, and Pharmacists in the state to allow to maintain a top-notch program,” UI pharmacy chancellor said.

Pharmacy, took advantage of this opportunity for a placement-day activity, and to meet the president from NCU, the company where she now works.

Butler praised what Barbara Kelley, the strategic communications director for the college, believes — the cooperation of the community to work for more than all the build- ing the Pharmacy Building.

Barker and Sorofman both have issues with the building, citing it as “ad- vanced” but essentially holding the building program back.

The program is going to really well, but in order to stay good, you have to think toward the future,” Sorofman said.

Barker, a 2008 graduate, said he earned a good education at the university and the facilities were adequate, but adequate isn’t always enough.

“I would say they were adequate,” he said. “But the UI building is falling behind, and [an] improvement is definitely needed in order to keep up.”

While Iowa moves for- ward in pharmaceuticals, the university pushes for a building improvement to maintain a top-notch program in a state geared to pharmaceuticals to promote successfully.

“Iowa’s known nationally for its progressive- ness,” Butler said. “The university is right there at the frontier of that move- ment.”
Get the most out of Hawk Alert

With the winter weather season approach- ing, many students are taking time to remind themselves of the important emergency notification systems that are in place on campus if a hazardous situation should arise. These systems will only be activated in the event of severe weather conditions or in the case of a hazardous situation. Hawk Alert is the emergency-notification system that allows college and university officials to send messages to all students and university community members located within the communication’s range. The system can be used to alert all students and community members to an emergency situation. College and university officials must make sure that students are aware of the emergency notification system and that they know how to access it. Students and university community members should always be aware of the emergency notification system and their ability to access it. They should be able to access it from any location within the communication’s range.

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On Monday University of Iowa College of Education Dean Margaret Crocco outlined her resignation in a statement. In a statement regarding her resignation, Professor B. Perry Burton of the UI College of Communication and Information said, “It is clear that the faculty and staff, the UI administration must do better in ensuring the health and safety of its employees and the value of transparency.”

Burton outlined the events surrounding the resignation in a statement released on Dec. 7, when all seven members of the Faculty Advisory Committee resigned in protest of the education faculty, the committee stated that the policy change made by the provost in decision-making processes have rendered the [ID-removed] about the university’s efficient meeting its responsibilities.”

For the past year, a college-wide survey was distributed to all staff and faculty in the education school, which included an open-ended question about the college. In this section, more than 70 members from all the complaints against the dean.

The survey results were returned to the provost and then sent out to groups and interested partners and colleagues. If you are interested, please contact: dailyiowan.letters@gmail.com.

“Tornadoes are the perfect example of emergency situations. They can happen anytime, anywhere. But, if students and faculty are aware of the emergency notification system and they know how to access it, they will be able to stay safe,” Burton said. “There are many other types of emergency situations, such as floods, fires, and power outages. The university has a plan for each of these situations and students and faculty should be aware of the plans and know how to access them.”

Burton also encouraged everyone to participate in the emergency notification system by signing up for email and text alerts. “There are many ways to stay informed about emergency situations, including signing up for email and text alerts,” Burton said. “It is important to know how to access the emergency notification system and how to use it.”

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IC, UI celebrate int’l human rights
Keeping the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights on campus was one of the main topics of concern at the Monday reading of Universal Declaration of Human Rights at the Old Capitol.

By RISHABH R. JAIN

While locals celebrated Hu-
man Rights Day in Iowa City, some took the opportunity to further discuss the future of the University of Iowa Cen-
ter for Human Rights.
Members from various local ad-
lowacy organizations convened Monday to discuss the future of uni-
versally defined human rights, on the 60th anni-
versary of the (UN Gener-
al Assembly’s ratification of the Univer-
sal Declaration of Human Rights.
After shifting the venue into the Old Capitol be-
cause of freezing conditions on the Pentacrest, speakers took to the stage and read aloud the 30 articles in the declaration and talked at length.
Harold Olafson, a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commis-
sion, declared Dec. 10 as the Center for Human Rights on cam-
pus, which was followed by a roar of applause.
“The city of Iowa City encourages citizens to join the Iowa City Human Rights Commission in ad-
dressing all threats and discriminations and pro-
tecting human rights for all residents of this city,” Olafson said. “We’re so glad, as well, to have the (UN Center) that category.”
“Your support is critical to the Center for Human Rights on campus, as was the case of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, and we hope to build upon this support in the future,” UI officials said.

Finals mean more coffee
By LAUREN COFFEY

With finals week final-
ly here, many students will stay up into the ear-
ly morning hours to get the last minute studying done. Students frequent coffee shops more often this week, and local shops are noticing a difference in their sales. “They’re also offering specials.”

Capanna Coffee
Capanna, 136 S. Dubuque St., offers a free shot of espresso with ev-
every drink a student study-
iny buys during this week. The shots are also extend-
ed one hour this week.
“Even if you get a nice coffee, for instance, you could get a free shot of espresso,” Capanna super-
visor Logan False said.
Capanna will also accom-
modate students staying up late by offering drinks until midnight every night.
“I work here five to six nights a week, and I’ve definitely seen an influx in customers,” False said. “Students usually come in during the day and stay for several hours.”

T-Spoons
T-Spoons, located in the Old Capitol Mall and at 101 E. Market St., also offers a free shot of espresso with any menu or latte special. It will continue to operate in its normal hours, closing the Market Street location at 11 p.m. and the mall loca-
tion at 7 p.m.
T-Spoons owner Damia Gasselin said she usually sees an increase in the number of student custom-
ers the week before finals.
She said coffeehouse customers have more flexibility to offer students, unlike the rigidity that can be as-
sociated with food.
“Try to have the nice ambiance, to mimic a kitchen,” she said.

Fair Grounds
Fair Grounds is also fol-
lowing the trend of offer-
ing a free shot of espresso
with a purchase of a drink; it will be open until 9 p.m. this week.
Fair Grounds, 345 S. Dubuque St., offers a full breakfast and lunch menu all day, as well as coffee, which manager Geoffrey Kuebler believes sets it apart from other coffee shops.
“Anytime during finals week, groups tend to come in here and work for hours,” he said.
“You can grab a cup of coffee and a bowl of soup, and that’s pretty good steady food. I also think of-
fering fresh vegetables and vegetar-
ian options for food is an as-
pert of the place that draws people in as well.”
For UI senior Kayla Harrington, Fair Grounds’ location and openness drew her in.
“I like the atmosphere here — sometimes, the li-
brary’s a little too quiet,” she said.
“I like how there are always open tables, com-
pared with places like the Java House, and I like the location a lot better.”

Declarations of Human Rights
The Universal Declaration of Human Rights has 30 articles.
Art. 1: Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and personal security.
Art. 2: Everyone is entitled to freedom of opinion and expression. This right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.
Art. 3: Everyone has the right to the recognition everywhere of his or her人格.
...
Advice from Sun Tzu's Art of War that my girlfriend strictly adheres to in our relationship:

1. Hold out baits to entice the enemy's fortified places, and crush them.
2. Attack him where he is unprepared, appear where he is not expected.

This has always been a good strategy for her. She always tries to surprise me and keep me on my toes. It's not always easy to keep up with her, but it definitely keeps things interesting. The Art of War is a timeless classic that everyone should read.
By NICK HASSETT  

There are some students at the University of Iowa who call themselves “flunkers.” But their goal isn’t to fail classes — it’s quite the opposite.  

The cluster-flunking service for UI students that brings together students to collaborate in discussions of course material has engaged in several pro-social activities around campus. One such activity, said ClusterFlunk co-founder and CTO of ClusterFlunk Nicholas Hassett, is a change for the way things are done at the university.  

“We’re trying to mix things up and disrupt the current education system,” he said. “We believe this will result in students learning more effectively and efficiently and having fun while doing it.”  

But some at the university think this service should be curtailed before it becomes a major distraction.  

UI student A.J. Nelson, the CEO and cofounder of ClusterFlunk, said he and Joe Dallago, a cofounder and CTO of ClusterFlunk, saw a viral工业大学Students can only turn to instructors and TAs for help, even though students digitize and share their own notes and hold discussions, but if students are allowed to share content and take down information, it’s protected by the First Amendment, said cluster-flunking service材料 is not proprietary, it can be shared.  

“All of you are students,” Koo said. “That would be awesome.”  

Lyric was 8 and Elizabeth was 13. The two bodies that hunters discovered last week at Seven Bridges Wildlife Area, approximately 25 miles from where the girls went for a bike ride, were those of two young cousins who have been missing since last summer.  

The website ClusterFlunk is aiming for a mid-January launch.  

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The website offers a forum-like system for users to post and share information, including old study guides and exams. The founders hope the service would help students "flunkers," they’re not using the term in its usual sense. But some at the university think the service should be curtailed before it becomes a major distraction.

It takes a ‘flunker’ to change the meaning of the word entirely. “We’re going to moderate content and take down anything that’s inappropriate,” he said. “We are legally backed. If a user posts something, they could be liable.”

UI student Deepika Mohan, who has dropped out of school, said the ClusterFlunk service would help students "flunkers," they’re not using the term in its usual sense.

As a student, it’s sometimes harder to meet classmates in big classes,” she said. “I hope to see this service help students in your actual class groups. I would like to see more fun, more effective and having fun while doing it.”

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“We’re going to moderate content and take down anything that’s inappropriate,” he said. “We are legally backed. If a user posts something, they could be liable.”
In an interview, Andrew Luck (12) throws a pass during the first half against the Tennessee Titans on Sunday in Indianapolis.

Khanishah Williams

DNA: Burlington, Iowa

Hometown: Burlington, Iowa

Class: Sophomore

Events: 60-meter hurdles, 8.96; high jump and 60-meter dash, 7.14; triple jump, 42.13

College Bests: 60-meter hurdles, 8.96; high jump, 6.45; triple jump, 42.13

Qualification: U.S. Olympic Team Trials (100-meter hurdles)

Hi everyone, my name is Khanishah Williams. I am a sophomore at the University of Iowa. I am currently studying kinesiology.

With regards to my athletic career, I grew up watching my two older brothers running track so it was only natural for me to become a runner as well. I started having success in track in high school and then went on to compete in track and field at the University of Iowa. I have had the opportunity to represent Team USA in a few international meets and I have had the chance to travel around the world through my sport.

I have had many success in my career but I am not where I want to be yet. I have a lot of work to do before I can win a medal in the Olympics. I will continue to work hard and be focused on each meet and competition. I believe that success comes from hard work and dedication.

I am from Burlington, Iowa and I love the state of Iowa. It's a beautiful place with friendly people. I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. I also enjoy watching the Hawkeyes and the University of Iowa football team. I am a huge fan of the Hawkeyes.

I am grateful for the opportunity to compete at the highest level. It has been a dream come true for me to be able to compete in the Olympics. I am excited for the opportunity to compete and I will do my best to make the Team USA.

Thank you for your support and I look forward to the future.
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Jumping into Iowa prominence

Hawkeyes high-jumper and hurdler Khasiahah Williams has All-America capability, her head coach said.

By KEVIN GLUECK
Kwam-i-ah Williams

A burst started to form in the crowd during the Iowa track and field team’s annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Dec. 1.

It was hard to keep track of what is going on at the meet — shot-put balls were slamming the ground, gunshots were filling the air, and the public-address announcer was interviewing Director of Track and Field Larry Wieczorek.

But in the back of the room, a young Hawkeye turned heads.

Khasiahah Williams was taking her turn in the high jump, an event in which she holds the school record.

The junior has an association’s record. She jumped 5 feet, 11 inches while in a white shirt.

During the meet, Williams unofficially topped her personal mark, leaping 5 feet, 11 inches, just clearing the bar. Even though scores from the intrasquad meet don’t count officially, Williams was excited about topping her previous best.

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Williams also won the 60-meter hurdles race that day, too, and took responsibility for so much of her team’s success this season, and its having Andrew Luck or Robert Griffin III win the NFL’s Offensive Rookie of the Year award?}

**Griffin or Luck?**

Two Daily Iowan reporters debate: Will Andrew Luck or Robert Griffin III win the NFL’s Offensive Rookie of the Year award?}

**OFFICE OF THE YEAR**

QB Andrew Luck, Indianapolis Colts

Andrew Luck — the man who was chosen No. 1 overall in April by the Indianapolis Colts and who has since taken the onus-broken franchise and has in it serious play-off commitments — deserves to be the NFL’s Offensive Rookie of the Year.

The guy is a winner. He’s proven his worth in so many ways: a leader, a winner, a team player, a great athlete. He’s done it all.

As for Griffin, he’s had a great season so far, but he’s had his share of ups and downs. He’s certainly had his moments, but I don’t think he’s quite as good as Luck.

So, I say Luck wins the award.

*The Daily Iowan*

**JUMPING INTO IOWA PROMINENCE**

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**By TON CLOS**

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan reporter notes statistics to contextualize an Iowa team’s performance over the course of the season.

The Iowa men’s basketball team has gone through a transformation of sorts over the past two weeks. Junior forward Zach McHugh’s struggles have led Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery to insert freshman guard Anthony Clemmons in the starting lineup. The move has paid off for the Hawkeyes, who have defeated the Cyclones 71-65. Clemmons’ defensive prowess and ability to take care of the ball has given the Black and Gold a more dangerous look as the Big Ten season rapidly approaches.

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**12th in Big Ten**

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**4th in Big Ten**

**Assist/Turnover Ratio, PG Anthony Clemmons — 3.8**

**4th in Big Ten, 4th in NCAA**

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