Locals split on Sat. mail

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

After a decision by the U.S. Postal Service to discontinue the Saturday delivery of most letters, mailers, and catalogue, some in Iowa City are concerned about the trend of mail service in general. The Postal Service announced the change on Feb. 6 as a way to cut costs from the independent agency of the government. The service is plagued by debt, and on Sep. 28, 2012, the service hit its $135 billion debt limit set by Congress. It cannot borrow more without Congressional approval.

The measure would discontinue Saturday delivery service except for packages, first-class mail, Priority Mail, and Express Mail. The changes will take effect on Aug. 10, 2013.

"In order to reach and sustain superior education, teachers must be given the tools they need at their fingertips," Ann Feldman, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City School District, says. "As teachers in Iowa City we are working together," she added. "We want to see more information on the transition online, but she wanted to see more information on the change."

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Locals worry of Branstad's test data

By BETH GRIFFITHS

Gov. Terry Branstad outlined some of his education benchmarks during a press conference in Des Moines Monday morning, and while local officials welcome his intense focus on education, they approach his use of test scores with caution.

"Looking at test scores as a single point of comparison is a disservice to the educational process and our kids," said Tuyet Durau, an Iowa City School Board member. "We need to look beyond test scores for a single indicator of students’ progress and what we can do about it."

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Tang takes plea deal

By CASSIDY RILEY

Peng Tang originally faced a first-degree kidnapping charge in connection with a 2012 sexual assault case that involved a 22-year-old Peng Tang, a native of China, pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual assault, extortion, and to a separate charge of solicitation to commit tampering with a witness. Tang’s guilty plea to sexual assault was an Alford plea, meaning he pleaded guilty to a crime he didn’t admit to the crime, but Tang could serve up to 17 years in prison. He may serve up to 30 years for the sexual-assault charges, up to five years for extortion, and up to two years for solicitation to commit tampering with a witness.

Calls to Tang’s attorneys Monday were not returned. On March 29, 2012, Tang allegedly kidnapped a woman and sexually assaulted her while seeing her apartment for a possible sublet.

"It was something that was very personal to him," said Raymond Riezman, a University of Iowa professor of economics, the changes could affect small businesses. "So many people want to see more information on the transition online, but she wanted to see more information on the change."
Studies: UIUC ups transparency

Researchers say the hospital was seen as quite forthcoming.

By LAUREN COFFEY

A study found no clear availability in the health-care environment about how the University of Illinois Hospital in Urbana treats patients.

The UIUC is among the top hospitals in the nation, and researchers from Health Impact Institute made the out-of-pocket replacement of the public reports as possible.

Some hospitals we had to call, and they would not provide information to a patient’s care. For her part, the study’s lead author, Dr. Stephanie Wellman, said the results are disheartening.

The University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics is shown in January (The Daily Illini/Robert Mothershead). The UIUC’s health-care management.

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State inheritance tax could provide additional revenue

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the multifaceted fiscal cliff crises earlier
this year was the increase in federal es-
tate tax by 5 percentage points.

Because of the fiscal-cliff deal, this tax
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Locals debate estate tax

By CASSIDY RILEY

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State policymakers are at odds over whether an increase in the federal estate tax will help or hurt Iowa families.

The federal estate tax, which taxes the assets people leave behind after they die, rose from 35 to 40 percent as part of the fiscal-cliff legislation passed in January.

Sen. Tod Bowman, D-Maquoketa, said it only seems fair the money that heirs inherit is taxed the same way any income is taxed. "I think the real question is that people who work 40 hours a week making $15 an hour pay an income tax, but if there was not estate tax, people who inherit millions of dollars wouldn’t pay any taxes," he said. "It seems a little inconsistent."

"This is another way for those on that side of the ideological field to get more money for the government," he said.

"It also makes sense to say, ‘Well, look, I want to provide for my family.’" Hagle said. "You’re basically saying that you can’t do that and everyone has to start from zero.”

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said, breaking with his party, that the estate tax should be even lower. "The only way to bridge the gap is to help bring lower-income-status groups up to the middle class," he said. "The death tax doesn’t level any playing field, in my book."

"The only thing raising the estate tax accomplishes is making those paying the tax angry, while the lower classes don’t worry themselves about it. The estate tax really isn’t on their radar screen, and it shouldn’t be, because they are just trying to get by," he said.

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By MaNdi Carozza

In order to maintain Iowa’s position as the state with the highest GED pass rate, instructors in both Iowa City and across the state will practice new methods to prepare their students for a new computer-based test.

“We need to change is to incorporate more computer-based evaluation programs — especially keyboarding,” Kielkucki said. McAtee also highlighted the importance of training students in typ- ing proficiency.

“We’re getting to offer more word-processing coursework for students so that they are able to simply type fast enough for a timed test,” he said. Roughly 1,500 to 2,000 students enroll in Kirkwood’s High-School Completion Programs per year. Of those students, around 450 to 475 earn either a GED or an adult high-school diploma, Kielkucki said.

In 2011, 3,757 people took the complete GED test in Iowa. Of those people, 3,499 people passed the test and received an Iowa High-School Equiva- lence Diploma,” Harris said.

“Iowa has the highest pass rate in the country,” said CT Turner, the director of public affairs at GED Testing Service, noting that Iowa has a pass rate of 98 percent, which has stayed consistent over recent years.

“Since Iowa’s propor- tionary programs will no longer change to maintain the highest proportion of GED and computer-based tests will be used for our students,” Turner said.

“Right now, we offer paper-based testing two days a week at the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City,” he said. “With (computer-based testing), our current plan will allow students to test Monday through Friday at our test center in Cedar Rapids.”

McAtee said the new test makes the GED more accessible to students.

“The GED will be easier for students to fit into their busy lives, because once they have pre-registered, they will be able to go take the test whenever the test center is open,” he said.

What’s more, Turner said, test results could come immediately after completion of the test.

“People will get instant score reports,” Turner said.

McAtee said instant results eliminate anxiety with a witness or tampering with a witness for test results.

“By taking the GED on computer, students will get instant across-the-board feedback — sometimes nearly 24 to 48 hours as with the paper ver- sion,” he said.

Turner said the test will be easier to administer and that test-takers will be able to test more frequently.

“The new test will be re- leased Jan. 2, 2014. We’re getting rave revi-"
An increasing number of University of Iowa students are choosing to not only study abroad but also to work and volunteer overseas. The university is ranked 46th, among schools of its size, in the number of students graduating and joining the Peace Corps.

The UI recently increased its response to this demand by creating a position specifically geared toward students wanting to work, intern, or volunteer abroad. The position has been in place for 18 months, and officials have seen good results. “It’s an area of growth,” said Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs. “I think there are different ways students decide to become involved abroad.”

Currently, there are 28 UI alumni serving with the Peace Corps in 24 different countries. “I think the UI has consistently had a strong number of students join the Peace Corps,” said Meredith Mahy Gall, the UI Peace Corps representative. For those students considering applying for the corps, there is a revamped online application aimed at making the process smoother and faster. Application times can take as long as nine months. “It gave me a chance to experience life differently,” she said. Mahy Gall appreciates the strength of the relationship between the UI and the Peace Corps, seen both in the support from faculty and staff and the enthusiasm from past volunteers. “The Peace Corps does not just take students from the UI — sometimes, those students return later as faculty or staff.”

UI alumni currently serve all over the world, from Albania to Zambia. They work in varied sectors: agriculture, education, environment, health, community economic development, and youth development. “There’s an area of growth,” said Jessica Mayle, the public-affairs coordinator of the Peace Corps Chicago regional office. “Just in general, we expect people to move through the system faster.” But even without online applications, UI alumni have been a part of the Peace Corps since it was created in 1961 — and both sides have benefited. “Peace Corps service really makes a difference in the lives of those served and of those who volunteer,” Mayle said.

“Peace Corps opportunities are a big commitment, but those who have taken that step and come back have grown tremendously,” Thomas said. But the benefits aren’t limited to personal rewards. “The program really helps volunteer launch a global career,” Mayle said. Thomas hopes the university will continue to increase its international programs. “The UI is only proving its global footprint,” he said. “Students and faculty are the ones who will benefit.”

By BRIANNA JETT  brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

There are currently 28 University of Iowa alumni serving the Peace Corps in 24 different countries, including Albania and Zambia.
Do I know the answer?

**London Bridge wanna go down?**

Q: He was a boy, she was a girl;
A: Apparently not, otherwise, you could have saved me three minutes.

Q: Have I told you lately that I love you?
A: Even if you have, it never hurts to say it more often.

Q: Why don’t we do it in the road?
A: Because it’s really dangerous and too pushy.

Q: Do you believe in magic?
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Q: Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost?
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Emma Stevenson stands with her back bent, hands on her hips, head down. The senior gymnast waves to the crowd as an up-tempo song begins to play. She runs, somersaults, and twists. She moves gracefully across the blue square area, as if she is one with the music. Her teammates dance along. They’ve seen this routine many times before — they know it well and love to show support for their teammates.

When gymnasts perform on the floor, things get personal. "It’s like a show: you’re trying to engage the audience, you’re trying to engage your team members, you’re trying to engage the judges," senior Maya Wickus said. "You pull them in with your dance, and you wow them with your tumbling."

Wickus choreographs the routines but lets the gymnasts have input to individualize the routine. Libby also allows her gymnasts to choose their own music. Once a song has been decided, Libby creates the mix herself. "It’s more just like getting the crowd involved, getting the judge involved, of course getting my team involved. I try to just have a good time with it — it’s only a minute and 30 seconds of that kind of attention. It’s kind of fun."

"It’s a really good time — I’m not ever nervous in the routine," Stevenson said. "It’s more just like getting the crowd involved, getting the judge involved, of course getting my team involved. I try to just have a good time with it — it’s only a minute and 30 seconds of that kind of attention. It’s kind of fun."
**BOX SCORE**

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men Anthony Clemmons and Mike Gesell have each posted a sub-40 percent field-goal percentage.

"I'm excited. It's only my second year here, but there's a lot of good chemistry," he said. "All the guys are tight, and there are some good leaders here, too."

**DAN MANNING**

The Dan Manning product noted that because the roster is so young-driven, the sophomore has taken it upon himself to pass on whatever he can to the next crop of freshmen.

"Leadership" kind of comes with the position; they call shortstop the "captain of the infield," Yacinich said. "It's a different perspective from freshmen year, instead of always looking for advice. I can give it now, too."

Sophomore Sasha Kuebel could stand to give a few pointers as well after earning freshman All-American honors a season ago. In 13 starts as a rookie, the Illinois native went 6-0 with a 2.87 earned run average and two complete games.

Kuebel and Yacinich are two big reasons 10th-year head coach Jack Dahm believes his Hawkeyes, though young on paper, have a shot to return to the Big Ten Tournament.

"We're going to have a lot of sophomores on the field, and they know what to expect," he said. "They're a year stronger."

Healthy phenom Natalie Thomas will return to full strength, and she knows what the lineup's importance.

"We're gonna get one of the upperclassmen in the lineup every day, something he has yet to accomplish in his fractured career because of injuries," Sheppard said. "The injury was frustrating, but that's all in the past. It's good to go."

Iowa hopes their backstop can return to freshman form, when he hit .280 with 20 hits in 28 games. The team is also counting on having the upperclassmen in the lineup every day, some- thing he has yet to accomplish in his fractured career because of injuries, Sheppard's veteran presence would be valu- able even on a balanced roster, but with the youth-driven Hawkeyes, the sophomore's appearances looms large.

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"Staying together as a team is more than capable, and that we can come back, and that we are a good team, and just believing in that," Jack Dahm believes his Hawkeyes when they traveled to Nebraska for a Feb. 24 rematch.

"We're gonna get one against them," Johnson said. "We're gonna get the next one."
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Iowa's women's basketball team lost a thriller, 76-75, to visiting Nebraska on Monday. The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 76-75. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

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Field-Goal Percentage

Road Victories — 1

THE BOX SCORE

Hawkeye rally falls short

Hawkeyes don’t seem like dancers

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HEARTBREAKING LOSS

Iowa guard Jaime Printy attempts a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 76-75. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

See Basketball

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