WHERE THERE'S NO SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE

By Brent Griffiths

Right above the door a small, square sign warns minors they are barred from entering. Those old enough to be welcomed into the newly opened Iowa City establishment, Black and Gold Vapors, will see a small, black binder displaying tantalizing flavors such as Galapagos, Pegasus, and Smurfette.

While this local business, located at 440 Kirkwood Ave., is voluntarily supporting a no-minors policy, Gov. Terry Branstad will ultimately decide whether to make it law to ban sales of electronic cigarettes to minors across the state. A spokesman for the governor said he would not indicate a position until reviewing the final text. He has 30 days to make a decision.
District works on safe-room funding

The number of safe rooms in Iowa is increasing, but none can be found in Iowa City schools.

By JULIAN ARMOUR

Editor@julianarmour.com

Planning to fight against tornadoes and other severe weather didn’t quite reach the Iowa City School District in time.

But the city schools are making an effort to fix that. At least a number of safe rooms available at almost all districts in Iowa, but Iowa City is lacking when it comes to available facilities.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency website, a safe room is a reinforced room structure specifically designed to meet the FEMA guidelines and provide an adequate shelter in extreme weather events, including tornadoes and hurricanes.

“We applied for two safe rooms [but] we did not get those grants, so at this time we do not have any safe room defined by the FEMA guidelines,” said school superintendent Steve Muehe.

MERO

UI student faces drug charge

An Iowa City resident was arrested for stealing a pedestrian bridge through University of Iowa campus.

UI police said Wednesday they arrested a male student, who has not been identified yet, on suspicion of theft.

Blotter

Evan Ayers, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Amber Green, 21, Iowa City, was charged with third-offense theft.

Anita Locks, 19, Iowa City, was charged with second-offense theft.

Volunteers Needed

The Crisis Center of Johnson County is recruiting volunteers to operate the 24 Hour Crisis Line and IowaCrisisChat.org. Volunteers get valuable training, one-on-one experience with clients, and the opportunity to help save lives.

Learn more and download an application at www.jccrisiscenter.org
Iowa City seeks approaches to regeneration

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability hopes to reach residents through stories.

By KAITLIN DEWULF
kaitlin-dewulf@uiowa.edu

Sustainability is just the beginning for Iowa City. Next step: regeneration.

Jeff Biggers, the University of Iowa writer-in-residence, along with the Iowa City folk-music group the Awful Purdies, presented a series of stories and songs Tuesday about the global “regenerative cities movement” and its meaning for Iowa City.

The UI Office of Sustainability hosted “An Evening at the Ecopolis: Rethinking Iowa City, Regenerating Food, Energy, Trees, and the Way We Get Around” in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

“A regenerative city would positively enhance its environment by replacing resources rather than depleting them, according to the World Future Council. Currently, there are no regenerative cities in the world.

A central theme during the program was the wasteful use of fossil fuels. In the United States, fossil fuels are the most used source for transportation and energy, according to the Energy Information Administration. Fossil fuels make up 39.4 percent of transportation sector consumption and 66.4 percent of electric energy consumption.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen said Iowa was once considered a very rural state, but now has more population living in cities than in rural areas.

‘Cities have been viewed as resource-intensive, but with proper planning and new priorities, it may be possible that they can be positively renewing our environments,’” Christiansen said.

With this comes the issue of food supply and how a large number of people can be fed.

Christiansen said the event sought to challenge residents to envision how such a change might take place here in Iowa City.

The event stressed the importance of Iowa City looking past being sustainable and toward becoming regenerative. It followed the recent report by the World Future Council in Europe, which defined the process each city will go through in order to become regenerative.

‘Cities have been viewed as resource-intensive, but with proper planning and new priorities, it may be possible that they can be positively renewing our environments.’

— Liz Christiansen, Office of Sustainability director

Awful Purdies performed between each act, and as backup during specific scenes. The office sought to reach residents through a different outlet — storytelling and music.

‘Music and storytelling are things that are missing from the conversation on regenerative cities and climate change,’” Awful Purdies member Katie Roche said.

She said a lot of people think there isn’t a place for these outlets at the table, because it is perceived to be all science talk.

Roche said by using storytelling and helping people understand how directly it affects their lives, and giving them those meditative musical moments to reflect on that, it welcomes everyone to the conversation.

Biggers said Iowa City could use this time as a “carpe diem” — a moment to seize — in its efforts to make Iowa City a regenerative city.

“We are living in the age of climate change, and we don’t have a choice anymore,” he said.

Regenerative City

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability hosted an event Tuesday evening to inform the community about regenerative cities.

Policies for creating regenerative cities include:

• Mandate solar city development as a priority
• “Waterproof” cities by encouraging rainwater collection in households and businesses
• Implement policies for the cost-effective reprocessing of all wastes
• Use zero-waste policy to create new green businesses and jobs
• Create new pedestrian zones wherever possible

Source: World Future Council

Iowa City residents listen to live music during a meeting about regenerative cities at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Jeff Biggers, writer in residence at the UI Office of Sustainability, spoke at the library on an Iowa City and becoming regenerative. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)
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ALLOCATION Continued from front

SHELTER CONTINUED FROM FRONT

City officials began accepting bids for the project in March but were met with an unfortunate truth when bids were opened later in the month.

Even the lowest of the nine bids was more than $200,000 above the city's budget, which is a margin of more than 30 percent; which is too high to even consider accepting.

Hayek said the bid made it clear that the project needed to be changed, and the city's original estimate was clearly low.

"These bids were all high, but they were all close to each other," he said. "Generally, the estimates we get are accurate. Apparently in this instance, it was not."

The project is being funded by a combination of local government, fundraising, and funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The FEMA funds are integral to paying for the project, and will only be given if the project is completed by a certain date. This makes the project even more urgent, Markus said.

"If the city and regents would put us into a time sequence that would jeopardize our FEMA funding," he said. "The critical part now is to get this building up and operating with FEMA funds."

"If the projects and recommendations were completed before a certain date, we could get FEMA funds," Markus said.

"We've been in an emergency since the flood," Councilman Susan Mimo said. "We need to get into a more adequate facility." The bidding process will end, for the second time, later this month.

The city may revisit the shelter later on to add some features.

The shelter must be complete by May 2015 to secure FEMA funding.

Roughly $700,000 worth of cuts were made.

The old model allocated 50 percent of funding to each university, which was increased annually by the Legislature. It hasn't worked well over the years to just go to the Legislature and say, 'You gave us this much last year, how about 3 percent more this year?'" Miles said.

"It hasn't worked well over the years to just go to the Legislature and say, 'You gave us this much last year, how about 3 percent more this year?'" Miles said.

The remaining 40 percent of funding will be divided based on five categories.

The UI current enrolls large numbers of nonresident and international students. But Jos Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said it is too early to tell whether the UI will change any policies regarding student enrollment. This semester, there are 9,419 nonresident students at the UI in addition to 7,712 international students.

"We'd like all students to stay in the state when they graduate," Miles said.

"It hasn't worked well over the years to just go to the Legislature and say, 'You gave us this much last year, how about 3 percent more this year?'" Miles said.

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Markus said. "To go back and renege on the recommendations would be a waste."

To go back and renege on the recommendations would be a waste."

"We think this is a better way of budgeting," he said. "I am very excited about what this means for Iowa.""

"We've been in an emergency since the flood," Councilman Susan Mimo said. "We need to get into a more adequate facility." The bidding process will end, for the second time, later this month.

"We've been in an emergency since the flood," Councilman Susan Mimo said. "We need to get into a more adequate facility." The bidding process will end, for the second time, later this month.

"I think that the vast-
The bill, House File 43, marked a major victory for the tobacco industry and its allies in the House but ran into strong opposition in the Senate. The bill, which would make e-cigarettes illegal to sell to minors and require e-cigarettes to be regulated like traditional cigarettes, was approved by the House last month and now moves to the Senate for consid-
eration. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill next week.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Chip Jacobs Jr., a Republican from District 25, which includes the Iowa Capitol and the surrounding area. Jacobs, who represents the district in the Senate, is also a co-founder of the Iowa E-Cigarette Association, which lobbies for the legalization of e-cigarettes.

The e-cigarette industry has been growing rapidly in recent years, with companies like Altria, the parent company of Philip Morris International, investing heavily in the technology. In 2012, Altria acquired Reynolds American Inc., makers of Verve and Vuse e-cigarettes.

Some experts, including Dr. Daniel Jacobson of the University of Iowa, have expressed concern about the potential health risks associated with e-cigarettes. Jacobson, who has studied the effects of e-cigarettes on the body, said that while they may be safer than traditional cigarettes, they still contain nicotine and other harmful chemicals.

"There is no such thing as a safe cigarette," Jacobson said. "But e-cigarettes are a step in the right direction if we're going to reduce smoking among young people."

Meanwhile, the tobacco industry has been quick to respond to the rising popularity of e-cigarettes. In 2015, Altria announced that it would invest $3.3 billion in Juul, the leading e-cigarette company, in an effort to capture a portion of the market.

The trends in the e-cigarette industry reflect a broader shift in the tobacco industry, as companies have sought to adjust to the changing marketplace. In recent years, some traditional tobacco companies have invested heavily in e-cigarettes, while others have focused on new products like Nicorette gum and patches.

The battle over e-cigarettes is likely to continue for some time, as lawmakers and health officials weigh the potential benefits and risks of the technology. In the meantime, advocates and opponents of e-cigarettes will continue to lobby for regulatory changes that affect the future of the industry.
Today’s events

- Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, "Classification of a Heteronuclear Two-electron WOP" by DMK’s Alan Branda, 12:30 p.m., 3112 Chemistry Building
- Express Workshop, 1 p.m., Main library lower level
- German Group 10, 1 p.m., 1453 Means
- Iowa New Play Festival Reading, "A Simpson’s Paradox" by Sarah Cho, 5:30 & 9 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- UHMS Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, "Induction of a Certain Event" by Andrew R. Juhl, 1 p.m., 1-501 Bowen
- School of Music Presents: Lisa Marner, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- School of Music Presents: Hantao Li, saxophone, 6 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- School of Music Presents: Chamber Music Recital, 7 p.m., Eclectic Anesthetic
- School of Music Presents: Eclectic Anesthetic, 8-10 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: The Fuzz Fix, 6-8 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: Instru-Mental Madness, 10 a.m.-Noon
- School of Music Presents: Live Music, 5 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: Morning Drive, 10 a.m.-Noon
- School of Music Presents: Noon-2 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: Sports Block, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: The Bootstrap Estimate, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- School of Music Presents: The Endgame Conjunction, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- School of Music Presents: The Life of the Experiment, 10 a.m.
- School of Music Presents: The Simpson’s Paradox, 12:30 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: The University Capitol Center Recital Hall, clarinet, 4 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: The University Capitol Center Recital Hall, saxophone, 6 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: University Capitol Center Recital Hall, saxophone, 6 p.m.
- School of Music Presents: University Capitol Center Recital Hall, saxophone, 6 p.m.
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Wild stop Blackhawks, cut their lead to 2-1

The Daily Iowan

Welcome to Rutgers, where PR is slapsstick

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

It's a shame that something so delicious as a seven-course dinner can be ruined by a single dirty plate. The same could be said for a seven-year athletic program at one of the most prestigious universities in the nation.

Rutgers athletic director Tim Pernetti decided that it was time to call up former Scarlet Knight alumnus Ilya Bryzgalov to make a shutout on the 2014 Big Ten Tournament.

But 48 hours after the program’s announcement, the Department of Public Relations released a statement saying LeGrand was “content” with the news of the hire, and that he would remain as the director of public relations for the university.

It’s clear that the Big Ten is trying to build a presence in the eastern United States, whether it be the addition of Maryland and Rutgers, the new Big Ten-Big East basketball title game, or the decision to build the Big Ten Tournament in Washington, D.C., in 2017. But at what cost does this path to the east come for the Big Ten?

Fifty-four days till Pac-12 parity becomes Big Ten country. Jim Delany, you’re on the clock.

Bryce Hall

Sports Editor

The history speaks for itself. It’s clear that the Big Ten is trying to build a presence in the eastern United States, whether it be the addition of Maryland and Rutgers, the new Big Ten-Big East basketball title game, or the decision to build the Big Ten Tournament in Washington, D.C., in 2017. But at what cost does this path to the east come for the Big Ten?

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Welcome to Rutgers, where PR is slapsstick
Marble’s versatility at multiple positions will be key. His formative years have prepared him to make a smooth transition to the NBA. (The Daily Iowan/Karel Streef)

That’s top eight. It would be a big accomplishment, because once you go into the top eight, you have that elite group of players. (The Daily Iowan/Karel Streef)

Marble has been a consistent four-year player. His skill has continued to improve, and he has an unorthodox game that may lead to some interesting opportunities. (The Daily Iowan/Karel Streef)

The goal is to get onto match play in some form or fashion. (The Daily Iowan/Karel Streef)

The goal is to get onto match play in some form or fashion. (The Daily Iowan/Karel Streef)
ON THE ROAD TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

Hard to rate Marble's draft prospects

By JASON SGROILO AND RYAN RODRIGUEZ

Mykion Gunter

Buy or sell: If Iowa qualifies for the Big Ten Tournament, it can make a deep run

Mark Hankins: Scouting the prospect: Will Devyn Marble be selected in June's NBA Draft?

We're taking a second look at high-profile college players with a little bit more experience at the regional level, and then we have two freshmen who are kind of new to the process. We're excited to get to compete at the NCAA level. I feel like this team is continuing to get used to each other. This is our third year in four years with the same lineup. As they go out and play, he's been trying to win tournaments down the stretch this spring in place he's familiar. Everyone can learn from that.

The freshmen can learn from that. The juniors below him can

DI: Last year, you played your way to the second round. This year you have to play three good games by 2 or fewer runs, one shouldn't consider this season a success

Ford's insight and scouting were considered a success

Marble is one of the most complete players when thinking on all things basketball... But has suffered from... doesn't have any one thing special...

Hankins Leadership comes in the form of golf scores on this team. You lead by taking care of business in the form of golf scores on this team. You lead by taking care of business. The juniors below him can

What kind of leadership has he shown? A little bit more comfortable with his comfort zone than he was last year. He's been trying to win tournaments down the stretch this spring in place he's familiar. Everyone can learn from that.

The freshmen can learn from that. The juniors below him can

Q&A Men’s golf eyes NCAA Tournament

For the sixth-consecutive year, the Iowa men’s golf team will make an NCAA regional appearance.

What kind of leadership has he provided this team?

Hankins Leadership comes in the form of golf scores on this team. You lead by taking care of business in the form of golf scores on this team. You lead by taking care of business. The juniors below him can

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To highlight one-on-one battles, consider this season a success. It hasn’t

These are all questions ESPN Wisconsin swept Iowa at home in April, while the Hawkeyes swept two of three from Nebraska, Idaho, 10

This is Part II of an ongoing series chronicling former Iowa basketball player Devyn Marble and his preparation for the 2014 NCAA Draft

The Big Ten Tournament is on its way to Washington, D.C., starting in accordance with traditional host cites Chicago and Indianapolis.

Big Ten tourney to D.C. in 2017

The Big Ten has agreed to move its basketball tournament to the Verizon Center in Washington, D.C., starting in 2017. The 2016 and 2017 Big Ten Basketball’s Final Four will be held in Indianapolis, where the sportswriters and traditional host cites Chicago and Indianapolis.

— by Joshua Bolander

Howard Banker: Smart move to move the tournament to the nation’s capital.

Banker's Field House will have it in 2017.

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