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Two national chains have come together to bring together two on-the-go favorites: bagels and coffee.

Iowa City's downtown Bruegger's Bagels has joined forces with Caribou Coffee to have Iowa's first combined store. A grand reopening will be held Friday for the new store, 245 Iowa Ave., after weeks of closing early for renovations.

"Bruegger's and Caribou have a long history of being next to each other and being successful," said Shelley Knaeble, vice president of cobrand operations at Bruegger's.

The building, which is less than a year old, underwent renovations to hold the Caribou equipment, as well as new signs.

"We're all very excited about [the grand reopening]," said Jim Crowley, the district manager of Bruegger's.

In October 2013, the downtown Bruegger's held a grand reopening; its previous building burned down on Sept. 24, 2011.

The renovations cost approximately $175,000, Knaeble said.

"We're very excited to come to Iowa," she said. "It was our fifth bakery in that community."

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**Future teachers get iPads**

University of Iowa students who enroll in the teacher-certification program will continue to receive iPads.

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With technology a necessity of the future, some University of Iowa students are staying ahead in the present.

The UI College of Education will continue a program that supplies iPads to all students enrolled in the teacher-certification program.

"iPads are given to all our undergraduates in our teacher-certification programs," said Nick Colangelo, the dean of the College of Education. "We do not provide them to faculty."

In September 2013, officials started providing students with the iPad after a donation was made from alumna Linda Baker.

William Coghill-Behrends, the director of the College of Education's Teacher Leader Center, said the college is excited to provide iPads to all students and professors.

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**Officials rethink zoning**

Iowa City looks at communities nationwide for inspiring future neighborhoods.

By PAUL OSGERBY
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City officials are looking at Western examples, such as Chico, California, to fuel conversations about future developments, specifically through a form-based zoning code.

"These articles come from across the country to stimulate conversation," said City Manager Tom Markus. "Life keeps changing, and so does our community."

Throgmorton said that he posted the article with the future neighborhoods with the.

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UI policy changes proposed bill

A newly proposed sexual-assault bill matches UI President Sally Mason’s six-point plan.

BY TEMI YIHIAN

Some university officials say if they are on the ball when it comes to sexual-assault policies.

Sara Chaffin Grayson, a professor of legal regulation of Campus Accountability and Responsibility, which will establish campus resources and support services for students and employees to ensure access to the university’s resources at the highest level of training to help in sexual-assault investigations and the district process.

“This university is doing as much as it can,” said Grant Long, the deputy director of the University of Iowa President’s Student Advocacy Commission. “Our administration, staff, and students have a higher responsibility to tackle this issue.”

Last year, the university allocated $20,000 annually to support the coordinator of Campuswide Sexual Assault Response Team, as well as the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, which will provide mental health counseling.

The letter includes law enforcement, the Johnson County Attorney’s Office, as well as local police

The new funding was part of Mason’s six-point plan to combat sexual assault, which was introduced earlier this year. The program comprises creating a standing task force, increasing support for survivors, improving education and prevention, improving communication, funding and.“

“I am very pleased with the university’s efforts to implement the plan,” said the president. “The six-point plan ‘absolutely fits’ with this new proposed legislation. I believe it will create new transparency requirements, and students will be more aware of their experience.

According to the university, about 100 sexual-assault cases were reported in the last five years. The university received 10 sexual-assault reports in 2014, which is the same as the previous year.

Area charged with domestic assault

According to the Iowa City Police Department, there were 10 sexual-assault reports in 2014, which is the same as the previous year.

The letter said the president has a six-point plan to address the issue.

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Man charged with third-degree theft

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“Chairman Zachary said she would probably not go to Bruegger’s even if it starts selling coffee, because it is also a place for study. “We already have a Starbucks, a Chick-fil-A, and a Caribou Coffee. So why not one more,” Zachary said. “I guess it’s best to keep it local, but at the same time, students need coffee.”

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The plasticity of future food

Barrett Sosa

What is your favorite food in the world? Do you like to wear a collared shirt and order fried chicken for appetizers before diving in to your main course? What do you like to eat before bed? Do you eat at your dorm room table or add a nice meal to your plate in the dining hall? Some of us may have food preferences that are more than just a preference.

It is the potential for human beings — a failure in which food sustainability — in an infinite space and in which food availability is all time.

People who don’t have access to fresh fruits and vegetables, or who are forced to eat processed or fast food, may have difficulty meeting their nutritional needs. In this case, the plasticity of future food can be a significant concern.

But what is plasticity? Plastic is a type of material that can be molded into different shapes and sizes. It is often used to make packaging, containers, and other products. Plastic is also used in a variety of other industries, such as manufacturing, construction, and transportation.

The plasticity of future food is the idea that food can be shaped and molded in different ways, depending on what is available. For example, if there is a shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables, people may have to eat processed foods or fast food instead.

This can be a concern because processed foods and fast food often lack the nutrients that are important for good health. For example, they may be low in fiber and high in fat and sugar. This can make it difficult for people to meet their nutritional needs.

In addition, plastic packaging and containers can be a concern. They are often made from non-renewable resources and can take hundreds of years to decompose. This can lead to environmental problems, such as pollution and climate change.

But plasticity of future food does not have to be a bad thing. It can be a way to adapt to changing circumstances and make the most of what is available.

The plasticity of future food can be a concern, but it is also an opportunity. It is up to us to make the best of what we have and to work towards creating a more sustainable future.
ST. LOUIS — Jon Jay hit an RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning to break a tie and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-0 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday in St. Louis.

The Cardinals won their third straight game and fourth in the last five. Boston has lost three in a row.

Jay, who missed the previous five games with a wrist injury, bloomed a hit to left off reliever Junichi Tazawa (1-3) in the ninth for his second career clutch hit.

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Tazawa (1-3) to bring in former Red Sox A.J. Pierzynski. It was Pierzynski’s fourth hit of the season and fourth in a row and fourth in a row.

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stilts on the roster this sea- son and finished with an injury. He hit a foul ball off the knee on Monday night.

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J.P. Arencibia, Adrian Beltre and Shin-Soo Choo also went deep for the Rangers, who set a sea- son mark with 26 home runs. The multihomer game came last August against U.S. Cellular Field.

Danks walked the bases loaded in the second inning after Chirinos homered twice, the first of his 39 RBIs. Shane Victor- ial and 39 RBIs. Shane Victor- ial and 39 RBIs.

Reliever Pat Neshek (5- 0) picked up the win after a two-out strikeout in the seventh.

WHERE ARE THE CHAMPS?

The Red Sox have re- called knuckleball specialist Steven Wright, 25, from Triple-A Pawtucket. Wright will be making his first start on the roster this season after four appearances last year.

WACHA ON WAY BACK

St. Louis RHP Michael Wacha began throwing on flat ground Tuesday in hopes of returning to the starting rotation in early September. He has not pitched since June 17 with a stress reaction in his right shoulder.

TRAINER’S ROOM

Red Sox: Newly acquired OF Aledmys Diaz was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a wrist injury. He suf- fered the injury Aug. 1 while running to first base on a ground out. OF Cooper Brown was recalled from Triple-A Paw- tucket and in uniform for Tuesday’s game. He was hitting .266 with 38 homers and 39 RBIs. Shane Victor- ial and 39 RBIs.

Reliever Keyvius Sampson (0-1) picked up the win by striking out the side in the eighth.

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The Red Sox tied the contest 2-1 in the seventh on a two-out single by Matt Adams. The run came after reliever Tommy Layne.

Rangers win second straight behind Darvish

Rangers starter Yu Darvish (9-7) was rocked for 9 runs on 5 walks and 8 hits, including 4 home runs, in 4.2 innings. The left-hander leads the American League with 25

ers allowed.

White Sox: Right-handed pitcher Nick Tepesch (3-1, 4.37) in the second game of the three-game series on Wednesday. Kelly, who spent two-plus seasons with the Cardinals, will make his first start for the Red Sox since being ac- quired in a trade July 31. The two served as best men in each other’s weddings in the off-season.

“You’re going to be strict,” Kelly said. “There will be some emotions there.”

The two sent good luck text messages to each other.

The last single lifts Cardinals over Red Sox

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See Kelly on page 3.

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Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.

—William Makepeace Thackeray
Paul Miller-Meeks is now running for the Iowa 3rd Congressional District, and he is in a strong position to win the race, according to Des Moines Register associate political editor Bob Anderson. Miller-Meeks is one of the Iowa's most high-profile candidates for the 2016 political trail through Iowa's University Club was an endorsement of Republican candidate Rand Paul, who previously met with university students during his trip to Iowa during his third stop in Urbandale.

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Having a Panther-like presence

By Charlie Green

McKnight running out of opportunities as a pro

Williams-led offense averaged just 63 plays per game. One offensie click referred to the tune of 73 plays per game, an increase that shows a unit's commitment to establishing a rhythm in his system.

The Panthers drafted McKnight after winning the Heisman in 2011, and signed veteran Adrian Peterson to a one-year deal in an attempt to add size and bulk to the passing game.

Rudock said. "We have a guy who has been blessed with a fleet of receivers in a pass-happy offense. We had a good group of guys who really pulled well, especially on the road. We never do more than 140 yards, so that's a touchdown catch from backup quarterback C.J. Beathard.

The exploseres has the ability to potentially do more."
Hankins becomes assistant AD

By DANNY PAYNE

Former Iowa men’s golf coach Matt Hankins has been moved to the position of assistant athletics director, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta announced Tuesday. Hankins will work with Barta and Associated Athletics Director Mark Emmings. He coached the men’s golf team for seven years and will also assist in the search for a new men’s golf coach, as well as administrative duties toward “Mark and I have had discussions in regards to his career path for the future, and I am happy to have Iowa—Mark’s assistance to our administrative staff,” Barta said in a release. “Mark has expressed his desire to further his career in athletics administration. This transition is a win-win. He’ll start his next career phase at Iowa, and we’ll applaud his significant expertise to work on some Athletics Department strategic plans initiatives.”

Iowa wrestling schedule released

The Iowa wrestling team announced its schedule Tuesday. It will host four meets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, including a midseason tournament on Dec. 29 and 30 and the Big Ten Duals championship on Feb. 15 and 22. The Hawkeyes will also host Minnesota, Purdue State, and Missouri at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Big Ten Duals championships are set for Feb. 15 and 16. The NCAA championship is set for March 21 and 22.

By DANNY PAYNE

Iowa football announces staff changes

The Iowa football team released its 2014-15 football program Tuesday. The team has named its defensive recruiting coordinator and coordinator of off-campus recruiting. Wes Belin has been named director of football recruiting and coordinator of off-campus recruiting. Wes Belin has been named director of football recruiting. He will assist with all areas of the recruiting process. Wes Belin has been an assistant football coach at Iowa State for the last five years. Wes Belin will be the new director of player personnel. Wes Belin has been an assistant football coach at Iowa State for the last five years. Wes Belin will be the new director of player personnel.

By DANNY PAYNE

USA East Coast improves at Iowa

Mike Law will continue his college football coaching career at Iowa. Law was named the defensive coordinator and safeties coach for the 2014 season.

By DANNY PAYNE

Offense gets set to explode

Offensive coordinator Greg Davis discusses having more explosive plays during Iowa football’s media day.

By BYOT GOODWIN

It seems as if Greg Davis has talked about explosive plays for most of his coaching career. As the offensive coordinator at Texas, he continually emphasized the importance of such plays — either a 12-yard run or a 12-yard pass — and admitted to getting creative at times in order to manufacture them. On Monday, during Iowa’s media day, Davis talked about the need for explosiveness on offense.

“I also want to see more production,” he said, noting that the unit should improve with experience. “We’re not doing too much, not being too much (comfortable) with the system.”

Davis, now in his third year as the Hawkeyes’ offensive coordinator, has put explosive plays at the top of his to-do list for the 2014 season. Those kinds of plays, he said, keep opposing defenses on their heels, which allows the offense to work more freely.

The offense, on the whole, is expected to have big things this season. It’s a unit that will lean on experience — 22 lettermen from a year ago return.

Even more importantly, perhaps, is that Davis is the third year in Davis’s system, which means opponents will know the playbook extremely well. Davis’s third year at Texas — the 2009 college football season — was the most successful of the first three. The Longhorns offense scored 37.9 points per game that year, seventh in the country out of 112 teams. It was an uptick from the 32.1 it scored per game in 1999.

The passing game improved dramatically, too, the Longhorns, led by quarterback Major Applewhite, threw for nearly 300 yards and more than two touchdowns per game in 2001. In Davis’s first year, 1998, the passing attack wasn’t nearly as potent, averaging just 244 yards and 1.6 touch- downs per game.

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