The Blue Owl Bar swoops into Campustown

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A new bar, called Blue Owl Bar, has joined Welch Hall in the building where the restaurant Golden Wok used to be.

Along with the new bar will be a breakfast diner called Dinky Diner. Michael Roberts and Jason Yoke’s, created the two new businesses.

“Blue Owl” will be a place for students to hang out and have a good time — kind of a hidden gem...[and think of it as kind of a hidden gem on Welch. It’s a nice space...[and until the week we’ve done, we’ve made it nice — it’s a clean, comfortable environment. We’ve tried to create an even more relaxed atmosphere for college students to relax with the lively atmosphere of Charlie Yoke’s.

“We’ve had Charlie Yoke’s for a little over a year, and that’s a good-time party — kind of a crazy party,” Crimmins said. “Blue Owl Bar are looking for more of a relaxed place to come out with your buddies, your girl friends, whoever...”

Roberts said, “The Blue Owl Bar will be a great addition to the Campustown area. It will be more of a chill-out bar that’s off the

Dining to open Global Cafe as part of Harl Commons

Venue offers coffee made with beans from Uganda

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Nearly 8,000 miles separate Uganda, from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, but nearly all colleges on campus have contributed to the program as well.

“The partnership started when one of our alums came to us and said we need some coffee to go to the program as well,” said David Ackert, associate dean of academic and global programs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. “So we said we’ll find the people of Uganda and say, ‘OK, if we fix agriculture, everything will be fine,’ but agriculture is connected to the economy, nutrition, schools and everything else.”

Fifty percent of the profit made by the Global Cafe will go directly to the Center of Sustainable Rural Livelihoods, which is a program helping farmers and
Weather

Mostly sunny with winds out of the Southeast.

Mostly sunny with winds out of the West.

White clouds, blue sky.

Parks Library debuts new hours

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Parks Library has changed its weekend hours for the new academic year. The library will now remain open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday, two hours later than they have been in previous years.

The Library hours have been a concern of students for many years now. There has been interest in having the library open later hours since the library was used as a “study place” for many students. The idea of having later hours at the library was mentioned in the two previous semi-annual surveys. The Library was extended two hours during Dead Week in the spring. The numbers were significantly higher. "It's hard to say if the new hours have had an effect on the student population," said Erin Anderson, the assistant director of Libraries at Parks Library.

Anderson said the cost of keeping the library open two hours later was a concern. This item has not been at the top of the list in regards to the library’s budget.

A portion of the Parks Library's funding comes from the general library funds. The library has hired two full-time night positions along with student workers who will help operate the library at night.

There is a library advisory committee that consists of faculty from each college on campus and three student representatives. "The student representatives have been big on this over the years," Madison said. "They want to have the library open later, which is exactly what we want, too."

Those three representatives were involved with arranging for the new hours to be extended during the spring. "The students stated that we needed to extend our hours to meet the needs of students," said Madison. "We worked together with the student representatives on this issue."

"We want to see continued development at Mainstream," said Madison. "The student representatives have been involved in some of the planning, and they have a say in the decision-making process."

"We want to build on the success of the previous years," said Madison. "We want to continue to grow and continue to meet the needs of the students."

Parks Library is expected to have its new hours in place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the 2013-2014 school year. Students will have the opportunity to take advantage of the longer hours as the semester goes on.

"My expectation is that the more people use it, the more it will become a popular spot," Anderson said. "I think that students will appreciate the new hours and will use the library more often.

"The library is a great place to study and it's a really good conversation spot," said Madison. "It's a really great place to meet people and have a good time.

"I want to see our library continue to grow and continue to meet the needs of the students," said Madison. "We want to continue to grow and continue to meet the needs of the students."
Conflict against Syrian civilians wanes as the government becomes more violent. The United States government along with the United Nations are trying to determine a plan of action to combat the violence that has captured the world’s attention. Conflict against Syrian civilians wages on as the government becomes more violent. The United States government along with the United Nations are trying to determine a plan of action to combat the violence that has captured the world’s attention.
We all remember where we were the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, when four airplanes were flown, strategically killing 3,000 Americans and other global citizens. Much of the United States as a whole body was still in the better half of a day-long mourning, grieving the temporary separations and losses brought on by this attack. But the question that seemed to come up most often was not what to do next, but who could we trust? Or so it seemed.

Americans have become numb to war

S
ome of the introduction of the Vietnam War, it seems, entertainment has always been an escape to the perils of daily life. A weekly trip to a movie theater or a television show for a felt-seen before has done more to define the daily life than almost any other pastime. It can be an escape from the stress of the regular world.

However, entertainment today often goes past the point of entertainment and becomes an alternative to “real life.” Movies, TV shows and video games of late in the category of escapism — something used to avoid the day-to-day anxieties and stress.

As far as entertainment goes, nothing is more motivating than the topics that are currently in the news. While we are watching the latest murders and executions on CNN, we are unlocking more animated graphics on our television screens, killing more than 1,500 civilians.

Many people see, Americans and military men and women who play video games, have seen or participated in some of these crimes. We have been largely separated from the battles and deaths that happen overseas, having seen or participated in some of these crimes. We have been largely separated from the battles and deaths that happen overseas.

It can be argued that “real” life is more often than not, a seemingly endless outlet for people to stream from home televisions, entertainment but they definitely are not entertainment itself and the technology for the stresses of life.

Video games are becoming increasingly popular, and more and more people are using them to escape from reality.

A recent article by Hailey Gross discusses how video games are often heard in the media, it is ultimately the responsibility of the consumers to prioritize their own entertainment. Video games can be more than just a way to escape from reality. They can be a way to escape from the stresses of life. It’s hard to say how much of this is true, but that’s the way it is.

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Iowa State unable to finish in season-opening loss to UNI

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Iowa State simply never found a way to finish. That was the overriding thought by the Cyclones on Saturday after they lost to in-state rival Northern Iowa 28-20 to start the season. “What Iowa State does next is simple. We need to finish the games,” Dillinger said. “We had chances where we could have won the game, but we didn’t get the job done.”

Iowa State was never able to finish anything over the course of the game. The Cyclones had three shots on goal in the first half, two of which came in the second quarter; however, the Cyclones were unable to convert any of these chances into a goal. In the second half, the Cyclones had four shots on goal and one of those attempts was on target. The lone goal came in the first half when Iowa State was able to hold the ball in the middle of the field for an extended period of time and was able to capitalize on that possession.

Tom Farniok ‘doubtful’ against Iowa

Senior Margaret Powers heads the ball during the game against Minnesota on Sunday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Powers, who is currently recovering from an MCL strain, was able to play for the Cyclones on Sunday, but she will be doubtful to return for the Cyclones’ game against Northern Iowa on Sep 14. "I think he’s a big player. He’s a big 5-12 talented back there’s no question about that," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads, of Johnson. "He was patient, ran hard, a great player. He’s a Big 12-talented back there’s no question about that," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads, of Johnson.

Instead, Northern Iowa held onto the lead and extended it to eight with a Johnson touchdown in the fourth quarter. Johnson fumbled at the 1-yard line going into the end zone with 1:44 to play, giving the Cyclones one final opportunity. "That drive stalled after Iowa State was able to capitalize on another opportunity," Dillinger said. "We were matching up perfectly, but we got a turnover like that you can never recover from. You get a turnover like that and you’re going to struggle."
Fashion industry interns tell all

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Top 5 shoes for college students

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Finding a balance between being comfortable and looking stylish is especially important when moving from the small and familiar space of high school to the large and daunting space of college. Not only is it important for women, but men have their own set of fashion needs as well, and their shoes have to accommodate that.

So what should you wear to class and around campus? If you’re looking for comfort, you’re not alone. Finding that perfect balance between comfort and style can be a challenge, but with our help, you can achieve it.

1. Toms

Toms are a comfortable, lightweight shoe good for casual walks to class. According to the company’s website, Toms shoes have a rubber outsole, which should help provide good traction and support, an one-piece sole for flexibility, and a dart that goes under the toes to make them hard to clip off. They come in many colors and are available in many sizes.

2. Lucky Brand Emmie ballet flats

Lucky Brand Emmie ballet flats have a stretchy and comfortable insole with timeless design for truly creative casual. The Emmie ballet flats have a back and a rubber heal to cushion your step. The Lucky Brand website says their “add support, a one-piece outsole for flexibility and cushioning, and a dart in the arch to make the shoe more flexible.” They come in many different colors and sizes.

3. Sperry

Sperry shoes can be seen all across Iowa State’s campus. Why? They look good and you’ll never have a more comfortable walk to class. For example, the Women’s Authentic Original shoes have “shock absorbing EVA heel cup for added comfort.” Many believe a job as a fashion intern consists of only running errands and getting coffee, but it can be much more than that. Fashion intern Shannon Bauer interned for Marie Claire and explained that many editors will give interns a long list of tasks.

4. J. Crew

J. Crew is a classic. J. Crew shoes come in many different colors and are available in many sizes.

5. Your favorite sandal

You can’t go wrong with your favorite sandal. Whether you like Birkenstocks, flats, or lace-up shoes, Keds has an option for you.

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families in rural Uganda.

"The mission will go back into our program that is used to support children, preschools, primary school kids, scholarships for students to go to a university and support to farmers," Acker said.

The construction phase will be grown on an annual ba-

sis, Acker said, not in just one specific area, but multiple about huge need that we see in Uganda at all ages.

Dylan Clark, senior in global resources and environ-

mental studies, has been involved with the service trip for the last three years.

"I've been able to interact with farmers and really de-

velop a working relationship for the work they do," Clark said. "The pressure they have to feed their family from cul-

tivation is real and long lived to do so. ... they have Hope and we pursue the future that is so inspiring and knowless you to help them in any way."

Students like Clark work to educate the Ugandans on how to create a stable and fulfilling life.

"So we work with a primary school garden program there, to encourage the students to see agriculture as a good thing and not something they did at home but instead want to become a doctor or lawyer but unfortunately they don't have the opportunity to do that really to. They need to see the benefit of doing agriculture."