Local officials ponder smoking ban

In light of the Iowa Senate passing a bill allowing for local governments to enact smoking bans, area officials reflected Monday on how the law could be implemented.

BY COLIN BURKE

Receiving a once-smoked-out issue, residents of Iowa City and other neighboring communities may again be forumed from lighting up in restaurants and other public areas pending state lawmakers’ approval.

If House lawmakers pass a smoking-ban measure, local municipalities could eventually enact smoking bans in public places, including restaurants that seat more than 50 customers, children’s homes, and hospitals. The legislative move would change Iowa Code by creating a new section in state law allowing for local regulation of smoking, said bill sponsor Rep. Herman Quam, R-Ames.

City Councilor Bob Elliott said he would prefer a county-wide ordinance so Iowa City businesses wouldn’t lose customers to operations in unregulated areas. If not that, he added, he would prefer a smoking-ban agreement among Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty.

“I just wouldn’t be in favor of Iowa going it alone,” said Elliott, who said he wouldn’t introduce the issue to the council.

Meanwhile, Councilor Mike O’Donnell, who opposed the local smoking ban in restaurants and other public areas in 2002 that was eventually rescinded, said a similar ban in Ames because under the bill recently passed by the Iowa Senate to ban smoking in public places.

The owner of Iowa City’s Big Dog Co., Nicolas Martinez, waits for dinner at Los Portales on Monday. A wall of glass divides the restaurant in half, separating smokers and nonsmokers. One of the owners, Pancho Perez, a nonsmoker, says that if smoking is banned in Iowa City, a lot of people will not want to come eat at the restaurant. With a capacity of more than 50, Los Portales would be included under the bill recently passed by the Iowa Senate to ban smoking in public places.

 loan bill draws praise

Legislators hope tax breaks will offer Iowa businesses an incentive to hire UI graduates and keep them in the state.

UI senior Tony Rediger sits in his house Monday. He plans to graduate at the end of the spring semester with a degree in history and political science and return to Chicago for a job. Rediger said Iowa isn’t exciting enough, but if he were offered a job in Iowa in which his employer would pay his student loans, he would definitely consider staying in the state.

BY MATTHEW MILLER

Student loans are becoming a major debt burden, so I think this could be very effective legislation.

— Tony Rediger

Roughly 17 percent of fourth-year undergraduates who enter the field, mirroring a national trend that indicates a broad medical practice.

The number of UI medical students aspiring to become family-medicine doctors is starting to rise after a steady decline, but healthcare professionals are still expressing concern about the field’s relatively low numbers.

Roughly 17 percent of fourth-year medical students at the university will head into family-medicine residencies this year, according to the UI Carver College of Medicine, which held Match Day for its fourth-year seniors last week. This is a 5 percent increase from last year’s numbers, the school reported. But 11 years ago, it was already beginning.

— Professor Paul James, head of UI family-medicine department

More Family Docs

Next year’s residencies were announced for UI medical students, revealing that the percentage of students taking positions in the family-service program has risen from last year’s 12 percent.

Back to the drawing board.

During an Iowa City City Council meeting on Monday, UI junior Alar Nakhasi and UI Sophomore John Mulrooney proposed deferring provisions for underage alcohol possession and prohibiting community service— but to mixed results.

On a 3-2 vote, the council agreed to allow Nakhasi and others to further investigate the logistics behind establishing such a program. Some councilors expressed concerns about the feasibility of the legislative move would change Iowa Code by creating a new section in state law allowing for local regulation of smoking, said bill sponsor Rep. Herman Quam, R-Ames.

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Health campus to ban smoking

Making its contribution to the UI's smoking policies, the Health Sciences Policy Council has introduced an all-inclusive ban to the health-sciences campus.

BY LAURA KLARMONT

Following the blanket smoking ban applied to the UI Hospital and Health Care System last year, June's huge block of the UI campus west of the Iowa River will be smoke-free as of April 2. The UI Health Sciences Policy Council approved the plan, explaining its goal to reduce the exposure of secondhand smoke to UI employees, in an e-mail sent Monday.

"We are going in this direction because all of our colleges have some sort of authority on the campuses," said James Marsh, chair of the UI Health Science Policy Council, in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

The boundaries of the plan follow the boundaries of the PA College of Medicine, the UI College of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health and the Johnson, Washtenaw, Johnson and Washtenaw, and the International Community Health System; the health-sciences campus, plans, the move, explaining its goal to reduce the exposure of secondhand smoke to UI employees and students.

Also included in the ban are the locations of the Oakridge Research Campus, where UI employees and students work for health-sciences research.

ON THE LINE

Jenna Rane balances herself as she walks across a slackline in College Green Park on Monday. It was the first time Rane made it across, setting herself up for the upcoming UI Slackline Club.

No More Smoke Rings

As of April 2, smoking will not be allowed anywhere inside buildings on the UI's Health Sciences campus. This includes a large area on the west campus.

Four additional buildings on the Oakridge Research Campus are also included in the new ban: the Environmental Health, the Physiology Research Lab, the Multi-Tenant Facility, and Oakridge Hall. Smoking is prohibited within 25 feet of all buildings.

At present, smoking is not permitted outside or within 25 feet of all UI buildings. But as part of an on-going effort to create a smoke-free campus, the new ban extends the prohibition from 25 feet to the area directly surrounding buildings on the health-sciences campus.

Supermarijuana

Similarly, smokers have been known to live in the area between the perimeter of UI buildings and Classic Parking Lot July of 2006—a more restricted zone than the current 25-foot rule, and one that hasn't been breached so far, Merchant said.

"This is the first step in UI's commitment to non-smoking policies that will help faculty, staff, and students quit smoking, according to the press release.

"Part of this is a smoking-counseling program," said Merchant.

UI sophomore Suroo Faruqui, a pre-med student, supported the ban for that reason.

"They are trying to help people who want to quit, so we see it as something good," said Faruqui, a non-smoker.

"I think the ban can help people who are thinking of quitting." However, she expressed concern over the supply of hand-rolled cigarettes.

"It would be helpful to have a vending machine that supplies cigarettes for people who still want to smoke," she said.

A copper-colored Chevrolet van when he crashed at approximately 3:45 a.m. at the intersection of College and Gilbert streets, said Iowa State Patrol has reported.

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Vanderheath, who is also president of the Iowa League of Cities, said the organization’s work in the state legislature because cities want to regulate health, add to the risk and cost for business, and at the same time, health-care costs are rising, as is the cost of a prosecution-deferment program. He also said that the recent suit against the city of Des Moines would not pass under Iowa’s law.

The major hurdles for the city are the logistics resulting from an existing law, the logistics that are facing the state legislature and ensuring that the state legislature is aware enough to curb future costs. The mayor also said that the resources available to the state legislature are needed to find positions for some of the resources available to the state legislature.

"The punishment can’t be so lenient that it shows the behavior," Kelsoy said.

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5 charged with endangerment

Three people were charged for exposing their children to drugs, and two for driving drunk while children were in their vehicles.

EMILY BARNES

A recent spate of local child-endangerment charges involving alcohol and drugs indicates a growing trend of substance-exposure cases involving young children. In Johnson County, officials said the number of potential problems involving children has increased in the past year, with an increase in the number of children exposed to drugs.

Johnson County Jail officials said parents' awareness of the potential problem is expanding, with more parents asking for their children to be removed from potentially harmful situations.

Four of the cases were reported in Iowa City, while another occurred in Coralville, police said.

“It is common for us to see the parents of young children use drugs,” said Becky Gehrke, a social-work supervisor at the county Department of Human Services. “We see a lot of cases involving parents who expose their children to alcohol and drugs.”

She said that while the department’s caseload has increased in the number of children exposed to drugs, the number of incidents involving drinking drunk with children in the vehicle has remained fairly steady.

“I think officers hear each other more aware of (children) with drug exposure as a potential problem,” Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Monday.

Audrina McCrary, 42, was booked into Johnson County Jail on March 13 after police said she had four.children in her vehicle. She also was arrested after police said she left a bathroom accessible to her 4-year-old daughter.

Pamela Schenkel, 31, was also charged after police said she left her 14-year-old daughter, who also was driving drunk, in an apartment.

Schenkel and Thomas were booked into the Johnson County Jail on March 13 after police said they were living in a controlled environment. The technology is used to collect DNA from the child and identify the individual within the family.

By ZHI XIONG

Though genetic testing can be a controversial research topic, two UI researchers have found the procedure can be more practical. Robert Philibert, a UI associate professor of psychiatry, and Tracy Gunter, a UI assistant professor of psychology, recently published studies on genetically inherited behavioral disorders in an effort to improve medical treatment.

“I’m more for your hard-knock back-up plan, ” said Gunter. “I expect you would see people take better care of themselves.”

With contributions from the University of Iowa’s psychology and psychiatry departments, the main purpose of the studies is to improve medical treatments for more effective treatment. To change the idea that one method of treatment works on everyone, “The public gets tired of the ‘what’s your chemical?’ and ‘do this’ and ‘do that,’ ” Gunter said.

“For some people it works; for some people it doesn’t,” she said.

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in five adults in the United States suffers from alcoholism — one example of a genetic illness — one example of a behavioral disorder that shows if an individual will eventually exhibit such disorders. Gunter said.

Philibert and Gunter’s studies continued the Iowa Adoption Studies, which began under the late Remi Cadoret, a UI professor of psychiatry.

After Cadoret’s death, in 2006, Philibert and Gunter continued his research of adopted children, whose biological parents had one or more genetic disorders. The children’s biological parents had one or more genetic disorders.

Research has found how the procedure can be more practical. “One of the things that’s surprising about transcription profiling is it provide biologic, molecular and functional information for those disorders,” Gunter said, explaining that researchers previously relied on interviews with patients or test subjects to identify behavioral patterns.

“When the cost of the new technology is steep, in the moment — $5,000 per transcrip- tion-professor assistant of neuro- surgery, said it could eventually become standard. “But despite the practicality of standardizing genetic testing,” Clark said, the fear of genetic discrimination is understandable.

“This country in particular has a history of eugenics — where they intervene with the lives of people who were deemed inferior,” she said.

The continuing research could be ready for clinical tri- als in as little as a year from now.

— E-mail: Zhi-Xiong@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 20, 2007

— A man was charged with child-endangerment charges involving alcohol and drugs.

— Another man was charged with four counts of substance violation, gathering of alcohol in a public place, and Tapia had open containers when parents expose their children to drugs, as a potential problem,” Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Monday.

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Wendy Wintersteen, the dean of agriculture and biosystem sciences, said other universities, said the expected increase was $40 million, which would give the university a major priority at ISU.

"Right now I'm very happy with the way things are going," Brown said. "We're working in concert with the administration to get things done." His father stared straight ahead. "This is an indictment of New York City Police Detectives Michael Oliver, Gescard Isnora, and Marc Cooper in the November 2006 shooting death of Paultre Bell's fiancé, Sean Bell.

"I want everyone to know that this was a victory. It’s not a victory. It’s a hollow — that’s all it is." The Rev. Al Sharpton said after the hearing, saying the arrangement is just one step in a long process.

"I'm very upset and shaken," Oliver's attorney, Jim Collicott, said afterward. "This is an indictment of absolute-ly nothing. It's merely an accusation.

Paultre Bell and the survivors appeared before reporters outside court after the hearing, saying the arrangement is just one step in a long process.

"I want everyone to know that we lost somebody dear and we are going to fight all the way until we get justice," said Guman, who stood up from his wheelchair to reach a microphone. "This was not a victory. It’s hollow — that’s all it is."

Sean Bell was killed after his bachelor party at a strip club. Union representatives and lawyers for the officers have said their clients were convinced that Bell and his friends were going to retrieve a gun from his car to settle a dispute.

Two other policemen were not involved. They are on desk duty, along with their supervisors, during an NYPD internal investigation.

The case renewed allegations that the NYPD is too quick on the trigger and overly aggressive in using force, particularly against black men. The department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials have denied and say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly.

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If opportunity arises, county should enact smoking ban

IT'S not that I care if "Scooter" Libby gets pardoned. Sure, he obstructed justice, but it was not anywhere near as serious as the crimes of Bill Clinton. After all, Clinton lied under oath and twice obstructed justice, and we are all aware of his adulterous ways. To me, the pardoning of Libby is an injustice.

In the early 1860s, Andrew Johnson pardoned 13,000 convicted Confederates during the American Civil War, thus emboldening that culture so much that we got Confederate flag waving all over the place. Hamilton did not realize that in the future, judges would be pardoning drug offenders and members of the Whiskey Rebellion. I don't know all that much about the Whiskey Rebellion, but I'm guessing from the words "whiskey" and "rebellion" that it was probably a time of terror, in which members of the Whiskey Rebellion were forced to give up their rights and freedoms.

To unite the country, Andrew Johnson kept pardoning Southerners for fighting with the North during the Civil War, but I'm guessing from the words "whiskey" and "rebellion" that it was probably a time of terror, in which members of the Whiskey Rebellion were forced to give up their rights and freedoms. It's not that I care if "Scooter" Libby gets pardoned. Sure, he obstructed justice, but it was not anywhere near as serious as the crimes of Bill Clinton. After all, Clinton lied under oath and twice obstructed justice, and we are all aware of his adulterous ways. To me, the pardoning of Libby is an injustice.

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**ONE LONG, LONG DRINK OF INDIE ROCK**

Sounding like a pop version of the Irish band Flogging Molly, The March Fratellis use uppity beats and nymphomaniac lyrics to deliver a collection of (drinking) songs.

**BY NATHAN LEY**

If all it took was an iPod commercial to make a band famous and filthy-rich, The Fratellis would have achieved this goal with the latest Apple iPod advertisement. But also, having your own song play while purple, green, and pink figures dance around with white strings entwined from their ears isn't exactly a recipe for success — or at least it wasn’t for their predecessor, indie-rocker The Colour and the Shakes. The Fratellis, a Scottish indie-rock band from Glasgow, released their debut album, Costello Music, on March 13 to a senseless earful of applause from numerous blogs, the music media, and the world on the web — even if the group hadn’t earned a main- stream audience yet.

Although rumors circulate that the band’s name is a reference to the criminal family from the ’60s TV show The Fugitive, the name is just a coy reference to the famous singer-songwriter and the name, which apparently means “brothers” in Italian. The album title derives its name from an old Scottish term for a sailor's Varus, and the name has been used by bands and clubs for generations.

The CD sounds much like a collection of bar songs, with massive choruses and drinking heavy drinking heavily before diving into a few watered-down, shaky numbers where more than a few ballads, make no mistake) of wimpy numbers (nowhere near as fresh as the other), but the album is a surprise, average listener but still a surprise.

The album title, “Costello Music,” is a tribute to the famous singer-songwriter, who wrote many of the band’s songs, including the hit “The Last Waltz.” The album title also references the famous film The Last Waltz, which starred The Band and featured guest appearances from many of the world’s greatest musicians.

The Fratellis are on the road for the upcoming North American tour, which kicks off March 13 in San Diego, California, and runs through the month of April, with stops in major cities such as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

For more information about The Fratellis and their tour, visit the band’s official website at www.thefratellis.com. For more information about indie-rock, visit the website of the magazine The New York Times at www.nytimes.com/section/music. For more information about the band’s history, visit the website of the band’s record label, Matador Records, at www.matadorrecords.com.
Grinnell — Six months have passed since Grinnell College student Paul Shuman-Moore failed to show up at his dormitory room on the college campus. His family believes the 19-year-old sophomore from Junee, Australia, five years ago. He said he was testing the constitutional right to free speech. His principal thought he was delivering a pro-drug message and suspended him.

If the justices side with Principal Deborah Moore, the result could be greater restrictions on student speech.

“I thought we wanted our schools to teach something, including something besides just basic elements, including the character formation and not to use drugs,” Chief Justice Roberts said on Monday. Frederick, teaching assistant, was at the court to argue his case.

The ruling on a high-school student’s self-described free-speech experiment for which his principal suspended him could limit the free-speech rights of students.

“It sounds like just a kid’s provocative statement to me,” Justice David Souter said. Moore's case is one of many. Shuman-Moore’s principal suspended him after he held a sign at a homecoming party that read, “I want to be a高中生 with a bong hits 4 Jesus sign Monday and tried to divine whether its “Bong Hits 4 Jesus” message was advocating drug use or just talking nonsense.

The ruling will likely have wide-ranging implications for how school districts across the country define student expression.

Justice Stephen Breyer, in the court’s liberal wing, said he was troubled a ruling in favor of Frederick, even if he was making a joke, would make it harder for principals to run their schools.

“We’ll suddenly see people testing limits all over the place in the high schools,” he said.

For the second straight year, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union finished 1st in the state of Iowa and 12th out of 8,536 credit unions nationwide for TOTAL RETURN TO THE MEMBER.

TOTAL RETURN measures how effectively a credit union returns its profits back to its membership in the form of higher yields on deposits and lower rates on loans.

It is an accomplishment we are quite proud of.

If you are interested in membership, call us today at 339-1000 or visit uiccu.org for more information on eligibility.
SPORTS DESK
LISA BLUDER — BY ALEX JOHNSON
GATORS KNOW WHEN TO RUN,
Iowa St. 56

There were so many things that came into the picture. No. 1 was the state in which our program is in today. My health

Afterwards that he didn’t think
stitches on the chin but was
Rangers’ Ryan Hollweg during
for his two-handed stick attack
factors in reaching its decision.
supported a
of the potential
willingness
considered “the
Rice said her
Kathleen
charges.
hit, will not face criminal
suspended for a league-record
York Islander Chris Simon,
in its history,
program as
heart surgery
down Monday after 12 seasons,
Northern Iowa women’s basket-

They seemed to have a lot
of clarity on the offensive end
advance to the school’s 17th
record of
with a career
in its history,

One of the most beloved
performances, leading the third-
year after an impressive grind-it-

Inconsistency is the disease
on at the beginning of every off-
Hawkeye fans so love to put him
that has put head coach Steve
Alford on the smoldering throne
which a majority of the
security consists of cops
who set a collegiate
record of
second to South Caroli-
naries — where she took the
51.48. She broke the previous
record of 50.60.

Steve Alford — BY SEAN MONAHAN
Lisa Bluder — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Anti-Ford fans are the runners
surrounding the coach and other
schools’vacancies, such as Indiana last year and New
messages from thank-
ful fans should be directed to

There were so many things
in Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa women’s basket-

The defending national cham-
ners — to New
high jump in

D cereal falls (AP) — Northern Iowa women’s basket-

Steve Alford may be the favorite
for his two-handed stick attack

there, it was as good
as you make it. As a viewer, you
are responsible for the tension. They
were there, it was as good
especially as a teacher.

When the media grab hold of
rumors, but the venom lies in the
influence in the initiation of the
inbox.

I applaud the NCAA for
But for the five days we
have tied for second once and fin-
sished fourth once in a tie and once
Bluder guided this year’s
NCAA tournament appearances
and two WNITs and this year is her first
season with the team. Bluder

In her seven-year tenure as
head coach, the Hawkeyes
have had for second once and fin-
sished fourth once in a tie and once
Bluder’s Big Ten record is a
54-0-1, a 5.4 percent
rejection ratio.

Despite a respectable season, it
is the brain freeze Iowa suffered
against Penn State and Purdue
that has just head coach Steve
Alford on the schizophrenic
Hawkeyes fan so love to put
him at the beginning of every off-
season.

Inconsistency is the disease
on at the beginning of every off-
season.

Hawkeyes could have tied for
second round.

It’s within the realm of possi-
bilities that Bluders’ enthusiasm
won’t help her case much, either.

Bluder’s Big Ten record is a
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Bob Self, a head coach, has shown. But they put together a 7-0 run, and watch out for them then.

Just another day of open-water swimming, in which athletes challenge waves, wind, and each other in rough-and-tumble conditions that might shock Michael Phelps and the rest of the pool crowd. “It’s a wrestling match in the water,” said American Mark Warke, competing in his first world championships. “Just about anything goes, short of grabbing people,” teammate Scott Kildow adds.

Well, that happens, too. American Chloe Sutton, who at 15 is one of the youngest competitors to qualify for the Olympics, surprised Sunday’s 5-kilometer race that other swimmers were hurting by. “Well, hurt them back,” she was instructed. “How do you do that,” she replied. “Then you’ll retardate your swimmer.” Clearly, it helps packing a killer instinct along with your pugnacity for what can be roller Derby.

At a very humid Sunday afternoon, some other people who don’t have their transponders. "Well, hurt them back," she shouted. "How do you do that," she replied. "Then you’ll retardate your swimmer." Clearly, it helps packing a killer instinct along with your pugnacity for what can be roller Derby.

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"Well, hurt them back," she shouted. "How do you do that," she replied. "Then you’ll retardate your swimmer." Clearly, it helps packing a killer instinct along with your pugnacity for what can be roller Derby.
Hawkeye Peaches Roach clears the bar in the Recreation Building during practice. The three-time Big Ten champion is looking to crack the 6-0 mark during the outdoor track season.

Women's Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Ask Michael Jordan, Keith Smart, and Chris Webber, who competed with a time of 4:41.18. Her son's outdoor national champion has plateaued significantly slower than any race this season. Roach has reached the 6-0 mark just once this season. The rest of the field also posted remarkable times, but she had just done with the tourna- ment in New Orleans this past weekend. If the NBA All-Star Game, which is scheduled for the New Orleans Superdome on Feb. 18, proves to be a measuring stick for the city's preparedness to host the 2008 NBA All-Star Game, which is scheduled for the New Orleans Superdome on Feb. 18, proves to be a measuring stick for the city's preparedness to host the 2008

Roach cleared 5-10 to finish 11th, her lowest place since finishing 15th at 2004 indoors. She Armstrong ran with the top half of the field as she planned, but the runners started very conservatively. "The race went out significa- ntly slower than any race this year," the junior said. In her final indoor champi- onship, senior Peaches Roach didn't finish first as many as she had hoped, despite being a big-time performer throughout her Hawkeye career. She continued her season-long struggles in the high jump. Roach cleared 5-10 to finish 11th, her lowest place since finishing 15th at 2004 indoors. She placed sixth last year with the same jump.

Patty Flysiver of Georgia set the top spot with a leap of 6-2. Roach has reached the 6-0 mark just once this season. Most of the time, the Big Ten champion has plateaued around 5-10, well short of her career best 6-1 set at last sea- son's outdoor national champi- onships. The Hawkeye still has the entire outdoor season, which started last weekend, to prepare for the next round of NCAA championships which start June 6. e-mail: 292-patty.sylvester@uiowa.edu

DIANE HENDRICKSON

Hoopala a New Orleans

NCAAs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Bottom line, every city has those kinds of moments, so New Orleans is for New Orleans to be in the college basketball spotlight really is special. Now, there's concerns that New Orleans is not fully prepared to host the 2008 NCAA All-Star Game, which is scheduled for the New Orleans Superdome. Between witnessing the tournament in person and watching how emotional people got with the Saints returning, I believe the city is more than capable, barring any more natural catastrophes, to host a big event such as an NCAA All-Star Game. If the NBA does not make it to the tournament to finish the tourna- ment, it can definitely be one. Given that the majority of the city's revenue comes from tourism, people that are thinking about going there ought to know if the chance is there. It was my first time in New Orleans, and I can only hope it won't be my last, because the Southern hospitality truly was the experience of a lifetime. And for all you college students who do use spring break to be in a warm cli- mate and the life of the party, let me suggest Bourbon Street, on St. Patrick's Day, nonetheless. If the famed areas of the French Quarter was Major League Baseball, it'd make any bar crawl in Iowa City with three young

Comedy:

The University of Iowa Center for Dance is proud to present the University Dance Ensemble’s 2007 spring season. The Ensemble’s mission is to make dance accessible to a wide audience by presenting the works of both emerging and established choreographers. The Ensemble’s varied repertoire includes socially conscious pieces by Bill T. Jones, a modern dance theater world premiere by Robert Moses and a new work by the Ensemble’s Artistic Director, Diane Hendrickson. The show opens with Hendrickson’s "Last Warning," an explosive study of the impact of violence on family life. After the intermission, the Ensemble will reprise "Harlem," a 1920s mambo dance that was first performed in Cuba. A modern style arrangement of "Harlem 1918" and a new piece by guest choreographer Bill T. Jones will close the program. All performances take place at the Women’s Center for Physical Activity and Recreation, 305 South Seventh Street, Iowa City, Iowa. For more information, call (319) 335-5785 or e-mail: danne@uiowa.edu.
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- $1489 includes H/W and basic
- The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, March 20, 2007 -
Andrew Juhl
Andrew Juhl, Political Columnist
Letters:

Dear Ben of Cheese Nipple and Curtis Nipple: You are both right. I'm going to eat your walnuts.

You will never be a box of Chex. You are just a box of broken, a flaky, defective, and unattractive box of unsalted snacks.

You taste stagnantly good with a little bit of ranch dressing, though.

Dear Gary at the Bar Who Really Called My Salesman Burt. Man: Huh? Man: Gay? Unless all the fishbowl strip naked and pleasure one another, gay, then you can pretty much say the spot as a whole can't be considered gay.

For that matter, I don't know how many sports that could be. Except for Green-Roman wrestling, that is one really gay spot.

Dear Checkout Girl at Hy-Vee Who Stood at My Gallon of Scotch shelf with a Judgemental Glint in a glass gallon bottle of Scotch, it's really tough to look at those class.

— no sir, no how. Now hurry and get your class. That's right, just another bottle of Scotch, another after every goal, I'm no sir, no how. Now hurry...just another bottle of Scotch.

— Metamphetimine in Iowa: It's not what's on your face, it's what's in your bank account. It's time to get off your dander and open up.

—methamphetamine abuse.

Andrew Juhl should have been before its time.

I email at andrew-juhl@politicalcommentary.com.