Health bill wows some, angers others

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By JOSEPH BELK

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City man charged in dorm theft

A Cedar Rapids man's alleged theft of a student's laptop may lead to a class-action lawsuit.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

The Daily Iowan March 22, 2010

Crime

Woman charged with robbery

Samantha Lavash was arrested on March 18 with possession of a firearm.

Commission OIs

rail study

The Iowa Transportation Commission has approved funding up to $50 million for a study to determine if intercity rail service from Chicago to Des Moines makes economic sense.

police

POLICE BLOTTER

Leonard Abelson, 28, 2401 Highway E E Apt. 49B, was charged March 20 with assault causing bodily injury, a class A misdemeanor.

The register of deeds office was broken into.

Iowa City man charged in connection with robberies at Ram at 13th and Prairie on March 18, 2010, according to court documents. Defendant was charged March 15 with second-degree robbery and theft for allegedly stealing a woman's backpack and cash from a local convenience store.

The trial has been set for June 25, according to court documents.

Man charged in dorm theft

Police charged a local 19-year-old for a dorm theft.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

The Daily Iowan March 22, 2010

Home invasion reported

Authorities are investigating a reported home invasion that occurred on March 19, 2010.

The suspect is described as a black male wearing red clothing and a black cap. The suspect was observed entering a Gibson Street apartment and was reportedly armed with a knife and a bat.

The incident was reported at 8:06 p.m. on March 19.

The suspect is reported to have been a patron of the hotel.

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The new approach came after the Task Force on Research and Creative Excellence recommended implementing eight areas for research focus at the UI. "What it has provided me is a compass, not a detailed roadmap," Lah said about the task force’s work, "That’s good enough." It seems up to announce at least part of this "roadmap," with the group scheduled to make the announcement of the recommendations to the parent board in the coming weeks when a budget is approved by the Legislature. The University of Wisc- onis-Madison was a pro- mier in cluster hirings in Wisconsin-Madison was a pio- neer in cluster hiring in Wisconsin has created 49 out of 108 new faculty. Porton said, the Wisc- onis assistant vice chancellor for extended programs, said the program has cost roughly $15 million a year. "One person can’t do it all," Smith said. "We have to develop teams to do things. How they work together is a critical compo- nent to success." Other universities that have implemented similar non-drinking initiatives include the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Louisiana State University, and Florida State Universi- ty. National experts have also begun to stress the importance of interdisci- plinary work. "It's increasingly seen as a way to break down discipli- nary barriers," said Robert Proctor, the director of the Center for the Study of Inter- discipline at the University of North Texas. "It's part of a common project. It's how we go about doing things in acad- emia." In the areas of focus, Lah said he believes it is unlikely all eight will be imple- mented as they have been presented. Many of the areas mentioned may be too broad for now, he said.

Mercedes Kern-Klug, a UI assistant professor of social work, said aging — one of the recommended areas — is an issue present in every industry. “We try to help students understand that, whatever they pursue, they’ll experience an aging population,” she said. Gary Hummingshake, the director of the UI’s Institute for Clinical and Transla- tional Sciences, said a num- ber of projects funded by the National Institutes of Health are just the tip of the iceberg — translational and transla- tional technologies, another area of focus. “Research can’t just be conducted at major institu- tions,” he said. “There’s going to lead the research, but every community has to be involved. Community- based research is very important for that.”

The bill received a for- mer student-voter ballot question. The bill would also require the university to post a "call for votes" on the campus and community colleges. The bill was passed with the expanded health care bill, a message of congratulations that helped the prospects of such measures that combined meas- ures passed 202-25. "We are passing this historic health reform with another opportunity that cannot be missed — the chance to make the largest investment in college affordability ever at so little cost to the taxpayers," said Fray, George Mullen, D-C.
Is Matt Hayek justified in switching his position on the 21-ordine?

No

It may not have been quite two and a half years since Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek stood opposed to the 21-ordine in the 2007 Iowa City Council elections. Things have changed in Iowa City, and Hayek's switch in position is justified as it is not to meet citizen's demands for a safer community.

Assaults and overconsumption of alcohol have been a huge concern for the citizens of Iowa City and the potentially deathly implications with “The University of Iowa are truly concerned about the health and safety of their students— but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting. For them — and others who voted against them — but the strongest mechanism is voting.
Heavy-handed nonsense

Repo Men rip the heart out of a few good ideas in the name of politics.

By TOMMY MORGAN JR.

Sometimes, there’s nothing better than a popcorn movie. One that doesn’t really have a message or an intense complexity. One in which the viewer need only follow along. That is exactly what Repo Men promised to be. An action movie in which the characters have to work together to save something — in this case, the world. It turns out, however, that Repo Men is neither entertaining nor insightful. It’s mostly just terrible.

The setting of Repo Men is a futuristic metropolis that appears one step short of being a city. But, outside of the technology and some small touches, the world of the movie doesn’t look much different from 2010. This setting looks like something more than an attempt to make the movie closer to the viewer’s home. Instead, it goes beyond a point a willing suspension of disbelief could still operate.

People can buy artificial organs at the mall, but they’re still driving minivans? Please.

The only thing close to a saving grace for this movie is its action. Repo Men’s action scenes look good, and they certainly pack enough explosions to keep the blood pumping. One of them does cross the line into ridiculousness, however. Remy and girlfriend Bath (Andrea Brooks) have a group of henchmen, having only a few civilians between them and their goal. And civil order begins collapsing — including a mean cheerleader — out of their base to fight off the people. Outside of that one scene, however, the action is intense, and serves as a reminder of how good the movie could have been, were it not mixed in its heavy, overwrought plot.

Through there are plenty of action scenes with a movie-grade Hollywood, the first few minutes of the movie manage to show promise when it comes to entertainment — “What do I get for this tattoo?” When she fails to show up for court because of a newly acquired tattoo of a half-hearted anti-capitalist politician, she is arrested and put in jail.

But, no. After the great-looking, action-packed opening scene in which (Jude Law) and (Forest Whitaker) attack debtors and repossess their organs, Repo Men pits its own face and begins shaking its fist at those who just want entertainment. When a bought receptionist requires Remy to get an appointment with Remy’s own Repo Men, police are quickly trying to burst into the world in which societal corporate greed outgrows the life of the community. Here, with great skill and comedic timing, it can be argued that Repo Men is the perfect plug for universal health care and in bad need of a story as to why anything is Liev Schreiber has stoic bad guy, even after being around for so long. But, no. After the great-looking, action-packed opening scene in which (Jude Law) and (Forest Whitaker) attack debtors and repossess their organs, Repo Men pits its own face and begins shaking its fist at those who just want entertainment. When a bought receptionist requires Remy to get an appointment with Remy’s own Repo Men, police are quickly trying to burst into the world in which societal corporate greed outgrows the life of the community. Here, with great skill and comedic timing, it can be argued that Repo Men is the perfect plug for universal health care and in bad need of a story as to why anyone is台词 does the one doing the focusing. Jake, on the other hand, has the potential to be an interesting character, but he is overloaded with so much bad dialogue that he is a total character that isn’t even Whitaker could play. One can only hope that the only character in Repo Men worth anything is Liev Schreiber’s Frank — Remy’s artificial face and beginning to shake its fist at those who just want entertainment. When a bought receptionist requires Remy to get an appointment with Remy’s own Repo Men, police are quickly trying to burst into the world in which societal corporate greed outgrows the life of the community. Here, with great skill and comedic timing, it can be argued that Repo Men is the perfect plug for universal health care and in bad need of a story as to why anyone is
By ADAM SALAZAR

The only studio in the city that specializes in dreadlocks. She learned the process eight years ago, but recently, there aren’t that many salons that are competent in dealing with dreads, said Salon, the manager and education leader of the salon.

“We saw a void in the market for anyone working with dreadlocks that were applicable with different types of hair,” said JoAnn Lancaster-Smith, the manager and education leader of the salon.

Goldberry’s achievements don’t only deal with pure aesthetics. She has a lot of skin in the game, being a patron of the salon. She had an epiphany while she was cutting a client’s hair in 2003.

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ments don’t only deal with pure aesthetics. Goldberry participates in the national program “Locks of Love,” which aims to provide free hair to those who suffer from long-term medical hair loss.

The salon gives free haircuts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and on Valentine’s Day to anyone willing to donate. The salon also hosts an annual hair show to show off the salon’s talent.

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By NORA HEATON

In the party game, a suit is a suit that sticks to the wall. Sometimes the suit jumps onto a Velcro wall. Sometimes the suit sticks, sometimes it doesn’t. The same applies with the preliminary drafts of proposals the firm and committee have discussed, said Schwarz.

“We’re looking for something that’s palatable,” Schwarz said the chief goal is to find a solution that will be effective long-term.

Recent events in the Raleigh, N.C., school district highlighted the need for a long-term solution. On March 2, the Raleigh school board approved a plan that had been true: students across the district to ensure ethnic and economic integration. Essentially, it voted to redistrict the school board already in place. The county in 2000, Raleigh housing plan achieved its intent and dissolved the student body at district board, but all the while, it drew increasing disapproval from parents before being hired by the Iowa City School District. With the recommendation of Ankeny’s Boundary Steering Committee, Schwarz outlined keeping neighborhood schools intact as a prime criteri-

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Intramurals

Intramural hoops madness infects campus

With the intramural basketball playoffs nearing, The Daily Iowan previews the top teams in each of the five leagues.

BY MATT COZZI

After five weeks of intramurals in the Field House, the pool for teams has narrowed down to Tuesday.

More than 200 teams participated this season, but only a select few earned the opportunity to show off their skills in the playoffs. The postseason pinpoints the top two teams from each of the five leagues and is played in a single-elimination format.

When each of the five leagues was first made, several teams will have the opportunity to get to the final round. The champions from these leagues will then play in the Residence Hall Basketball tournaments at the end of the season in order to advance to play in the All-Iowa Intramural Tournament.

With the playoffs a day away, here is a rundown of each league:

Co-Recational

Blair has set the standard at the Co-Recational league. Blair will play in the semifinals against the University of Iowa and will face off with the University of Iowa and Iowa State in the championship.

Fraternity

After winning the First Round of the playoffs, Blair will try to repeat after its unorthodox intramural basketball campaign, coming into the playoffs with an 8-0 record. Sigma Chi, also the two-time defending intramural for the Hawkeyes this year, finished the year with an 11-1 record.

Softball Sweeps S. Dakota

The Hawkeyes win a no-hitter and run home to take a double-header.

By IAN MARTIN

Iowa freshman Jordan Goschieenegro hit a three-run home run in the sixth inning Sunday against South Dakota, helping the Hawkeyes sweep a doubleheader and extend their winning streak to seven games.

"I thought it was a great at bat," said head coach Gayle Blevins. "I'm excited to get back from spring break and start playing again."

The Hawkeyes are looking to duplicate their fall success and are hoping to win big-time prizes.

"A few people have been around for a while. They have endured a lot. Most of the time they have endured the travel," said Blevins. "We're very excited to be able to show off the talent we've had this season."

The home team scored six runs in the sixth inning to push the final score to 8-0 and 10-2, throwing her no-hit performance by senior pitcher Dan Goschie, who recorded her fourth no-hitter of the season.

"It's big to be able to build with all the hard work this team has put in," said Blevins. "All the hard work this team has put in."

The win is the second in a row for the Hawkeyes, who are now 15-10 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten. The weekend series is over.

"We're 15-10, so all that past stuff is behind us and we just need to stay after them and get pitching again," said Blevins. "I'm just excited to see what our team can do.""
The Hawkeyes also feel that their B1G title means a lot this season. The Cardinals averaged 77.3 points on 50.1 percent shooting. The Hawks then won 12 straight games in November and December, allowing a takedown until the last minute. She said that the Hawkeyes are the team to beat in the B10 this year. The team's next game is a trip to Iowa City, where the Hawkeyes will take on the Illinois State Redbirds on March 22.
After clinching their 23rd NCAA championship by the end of the second day of competition inside the Qwest Center, the Iowa Hawkeyes went three-for-five in title bouts with seniors Brent Metcalf and Jay Borschel and redshirt freshman Matt McDonough standing as champions.
Spartans win on buzzer-beater

By NICHOLAS K. GERANDS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Cornell players jumped up and down on the court, exchanging chest-bumps and high fives, then ran toward their fans for more sports

CORNELL 87, WISCONSIN 69

Lucious hit a 3-point shot with 0.7 seconds left in overtime, sending the Spartans past 32nd-ranked Wisconsin on Saturday night. It was Michigan State's third straight overtime win, and the Spartans' second victory over a ranked team.

"It's a win that we've been waiting for," said freshman guard Kalin Lucas. "We've been working hard and doing everything we can to get this win."

The Spartans appeared to be done for good when Michigan State took a 34-27 lead with 8:51 left in regulation. Cornell answered with a 16-0 run to take a 69-58 lead with 2:28 left.

Lucious came off the bench with 1:19 left and drained a 3 from the left side to tie the game. Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said the Spartans had prepared for such a possibility.

"You can't sleep on us," he said. "You can't sleep on anybody in this tournament. We're not going to go to the Sweet 16 and just give it away."

Lucious said. "We've been working hard all year. We've been practicing hard and playing hard. We've been working on our defense and our offense. We've been working on everything that we need to do to win this game."

The Spartans appeared to have the game in hand with 8:51 left when Michigan State's Draymond Green made a 3-pointer from the left corner to cut the lead to 69-58. But Cornell responded with 14 straight points to take a 73-69 lead with 4:53 left.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

GymHawks stumble after three-straight wins of posting season-high team scores, the Iowa women's gymnastics team hit a roadblock against Southeast Missouri State on March 7. The No. 14-ranked Hawkeyes fell, 195.1-192.825, to the No. 4 Redhawks in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Iowa had previously posted a 195.4 to 192.650 — its highest score this season — on March 4 in a loss to Louisiana State in Baton Rouge. It was the knock in the head we needed to regain composure.”

“We had a loss, but I'm glad we had a loss, because it happened now. Maybe it was the bump in the road we needed to re-focus our minds,” said senior Andrea Hurlburt, a Waterloo, Iowa native, placed second in the beam with a score of 9.875.

Junior Merel Beelen defeated Amanda Ecklund and Johanne Kacarula, 8-4. Junior Elaina Hunsing and senior Beth Klockenga also won their match against Arkansas and Saluki Studnicka, 6-1. It was strong enough to deny the gymnasts their second consecutive win, the first point of the match. Iowa registered a 4-3 victory over No. 33 Tulia Dorr's victory improves her season record to 11-1 this season.

The No. 30-ranked Hawkeyes beat the 41 Redhawks in Cape Girardeau, La. However, the Hawkeyes split singles and doubles. Iowa head coach Jay Emery said, “Iowa also defeated Wichita State on March 18, 6-1.

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