Conservatives SPEAK OUT

Conservative Coming Out Week is met with mixed reactions.

By GRACE SAVIDES

A conservative coming out week
for sending out an e-mail promoting Conservative Coming Out Week at the University of Iowa, Natalie Ginty and her received nasty e-mails calling her a Nazi-facist and telling her she would burn in hell. Ginty, the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans, said she was hurt by the comments, but she didn’t let them deter her from voicing a perspective she said isn’t heard on campus frequently.

“A lot of Republicans don’t speak up here,” she said, noting that many conservative students feel isolated in the predominantly liberal Iowa City.

Conservative Coming Out Week, which began Monday and goes through Saturday, is designed to promote College Republicans and provide conservatives a place to meet like-minded individuals. They began the week by passing out ‘Nobel Peace Prize’ on the Pentacrest — an attempted jab at Obama, who received the award last fall.

But this year, Ginty said, the group has tried to be more political.

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Helpful: It’s a group effort

Lawrence Potter serves as the diversity officer for the University of St. Thomas.

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Tuition to cover more of UI budget

University of Iowa students will pay $5,174 in tuition and fees for the 2010-11 academic year, according to the fiscal 2011 proposed budget. Officia...
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Iowa House change to a dorm Change in the building will include:
• Creating the second, third, and fourth floor dorm rooms.
• Adding all hall housing and a centralized study space.
• Adding a boiler in the floor area.

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“We do just trying to get our community to know who we are,” Groty said.

Deb Dorman, a co-chairwoman of the Johnson County Republicans, supported the Republicans for speaking their mind on a liberal campus.

“It’s important that you feel like you’re being bucketed by the adults who are in the community,” she said.

Some UI Republican students said they felt this event was a chance to open up.

UI junior Hillary Black said she sometimes refrains from speaking in class for fear of having classmates judge her.

“If she’s kind of hard in this town,” she said.

But UI sophomores Chris Nunnart said that while he is aware of the political tensions on campus, he doesn’t feel that people discourage him.

“I don’t feel like I’m being pushed out,” he said.

Republicans have traditionally been in the minority in Johnson County. Democratic dominate with 40,574 registered voters to the Republicans 16,159, which has been a steady

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across the patchy green, a handful of UD Democrats and Republicans gathered at Hubbard Park on Thurs-

day to indulge in some friendly competition.

The games — including bocci ball, Frisbee,

and football — were friendly despite the occasional playful politi-

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Ui’s Good Samaritan alcohol policy could be a welcome change

Good actions shouldn’t be repudiated. That’s why we support the University of Iowa’s new Good Samaritan Policy, a Responsible Action Protocol. The measures would allow students to contact UI police or UI staff when they see alcohol-related situations on campus and there may be potential dangers. The protocol would almost certainly foster a safer environment for students. But it is not without its drawbacks — i.e., parental notification — to bolster the policy’s worth.

Under the current system, students who end up in the emergency room after friends call for help receive a strike on their records. Two of these strikes generally result in students being suspended — on top of any legal action, additional intervention attempts, or notification of that possibility.

Grady plans to remove this strike from the equation, a step that would encourage students to call for help if necessary. But the caller and the calling help would receive protection from the UI’s normal sanctions — the “strike” — when acting in concert with the new policy. “Students will not — under most circumstances — be subject to sanctions,” Grady said.

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We also support exploring the right answer, I think. If there is a problem, the university should recognize as much as possible.

Still, the overall chartering policy is a good one. Students and parents should be aware of the need to seek help from the appropriate officials whenever they identify any criminal charges. “The university deals with the UI’s Code of Student Life, and the courts deal with criminal charges,” he clarified in an email.

Egregious and repeat offenses would nullify any protection guarantees. If the individual calling for help was fully aware the alcohol to the person or he or she was concerned about, the caller would also forfeit their benefits.

Unfortunately, there is a problem. If there is a medical emergency or a case of abuse, then UI officials can consider taking steps to involve parents in the matter. But a single isolated case is not, in and of itself, indicative of a larger problem and should not lead to parental notification.

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At first, I was excited by the TV show, I began telling the difference between on-campus recreational action that can be policed by UI and night clubs.

So the university basically indemnifies me from being hit by the something gets away from us. It is understandable the university might keep alcohol off its campus, but not set it up as the UI’s campus.

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Cedar Rapids-based band the Sound Thoughts brings pure energetic rock to Gabe’s.

**Sound energy**

Bands in the Cedar Rapids area are mainly rock and blues, and cover bands are mostly heavy metal, hard-core, and death-core. They’re a real straight-forward rock band and all around great musicians.” — Greg DeGood, a friend and fan of the Sound Thoughts.

**Returning to Wood**

Scholars from all over the nation will discuss the life and work of artist Grant Wood this weekend.

**EVENT**

**Grant Wood’s World**

**When**

5 p.m. April 30

**Where**

450 Schaeffer Hall

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‘Granny Budi’

“Vivian Wally’

**If You’re Hot, Let’s Look at the Sound Thoughts**

**By Tommy Morgan Jr.**

Grant Wood revered much of his life painting explorations into the lives of others — rural Midwest-erners in particular.

This weekend, a group of students will meet this dynamic, using Wood’s work to explore his life, in a symposium titled “Grant Wood’s World.” At 5 p.m. Saturday, the group will convene in 140 Schaeffer Hall, admission is free.

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“Peckover said on some days, he could never tell.

“Sign me up. This is absolutely what I want to do,” she said, recalling her initial thoughts.

“Lamb was charged with conspiracy.

Peckover, a native of Monroe, Iowa, received an undergraduate degree in criminology at the University of Northern Iowa and earned a master’s in social work at California University in Pennsylvania.

She said that before she moved back to Iowa and discovered the Jail Alternatives Program, she always had a sense that they’re humans, and I need to treat them as individuals. Peckover, who has served as coordinator when Peckover moved back to Iowa and entered the program.

While officials were asked to come back before the regents at the request of the program, Peckover said the coordinator of the program’s two-person team.

Jessica Peckover is the coordinator of the county’s Jail Alternatives Program.

By HOLLY MONES

Jessica Peckover, 28, loves seeing inmates who struggle with mental illness “so much.”

When these individuals realize they’ve learned to make healthy decisions, rather than turning to drugs, stealing, or antisocial behaviors, she said, she feels her job is rewarding.

“You can almost actually see the light bulbs go on,” said the coordinator of the Jail Alternatives Program, amid artwork displaying upbeat slogans.

Team members in the program aim to reduce jail time for some inmates who struggle with mental-health problems by connecting them to therapeutic resources in the community, such as important or outpatient treatment.

As a member of the program’s two-person team, Peckover, who has served in her position since 2006, screens inmates for mental illness have “aha” moments.

You can’t really imagine what it feels like to be in the community,” she said.

“I absolutely knew what I wanted to do,” she said, recalling her impression is the pieces.

“My impression is the pieces made,” he said.

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If the wizard in the Harry Potter series can conjure an instant portrait of any wounded or accident-ridden character, why doesn't he also have a spell to give these children their own clone?

So Anakin Skywalker builds himself an offspring. British-dressed as a child, then porta-ble to any planet in the galaxy trying to prove to everyone that he's not a human clone? This bug-eyed, hominid replica is so convincing that you'd think he could give the whole clone self-help thing a try, which is really a major improvement in the way things are going, especially with the mass cloning. Technologies of the future are uncertain, but surely they will find ways to produce human beings that are more self-evident (and self-pity thing a rest once in a while? To make it worse, a galaxy trying to prove how much he loves some chick? Is this entire planet destroyed and nearly his whole race in a vul-

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**Men’s golf to be challenged**

By JESSE SMITH

Practice this week for the Iowa men’s golf team has been about sweating the small stuff.

Head coach Gary Blevins emphasized fundamentals to his Hawkeyes during Monday’s morning practice and the Hawkeyes feel optimistic of a result. "We feel like we are playing well," senior Austin Blevins said at the end of practice. "Mainly because of being fresh. It’s been a slow start to the season, but we think it’s going to come together.

"That’s the mindset we’re focusing on this week. We’re just going to focus on individually so we can take it to a team level. We’ve been saying the focus on detail is the key to this season. We’re focused on this season, we’re not looking too far ahead." By JORDAN GARRETTSON

Overtime is normally encouraged in any environment of sport on college campuses. That wasn’t the case following Iowa’s 13-12 loss to Northern Illinois on Wednesday night at Bowen Field. Despite the loss and the tension, Coach Jack Dahl made a decision to end the game at 11:57 p.m., Ryan Duransko of KXIC reports.

"The young man gave us a trip to the hospital for the batting net behind the home plate," Dahl said. But Jack Dahl told his players what they needed to do.

"We need to get away," Dahl said. "We need to get away from what kept us going, sit down, and just do what's best for the team."

Perhaps the damage of an overtime schedule is taking its toll. The Hawkeyes took the first two games of the weekend off against more than half of their lineup. But the team may be willing to go through that to get to that bigger goal.

By JORDAN GARRETTSON

For softball, it's in the details

A focus on detail is the main theme for this weekend's series against Penn State. By RAY FISHER

For softball, it's in the details. "Our softball team has some great players," Iowa’s head coach Lisa Blaser said. "Those guys only have one tournament at a time, I think the focus right now is to take it one step before postseason play begins. If the guys don’t look good, then we’re not going to do anything, that’s the advantage of us playing so fast."

"These guys only have one tournament before us, it’s in the details. If we’re fatigued or a little bit behind, our pitching has been so far."

"I feel like there’s a lot of skill on our side, we’re in the mix of building on last year’s success and bringing a little bit of chemistry between this year's team," Blaser said. "We're going out there every day. If you do some of the little things right, then the big things will take care of themselves."

"The best thing about softball, you play as many games as you can. It’s hard once you're done playing college baseball to find a way to be able to compete like you can every day. If it’s cold, slow-pitch softball, you have to have some chemistry on the field."

"Iowa catcher Tyson Dowling said. "We have some great players on our team. We all know what we’re capable of doing, so sometimes it does get a little frustrating when things don’t also like when Illinois is in the field, because we have to go with them, to battle with them, to compete with them, better than we have been this season."

"After coming off its first series of the spring on its home course at the Hamburger Golf Course, the Hawkeyes are taking its toll. The familiarity continues for the No. 39 Hawkeyes, who return four veteran players from last year. The Iowa baseball team will try to refresh itself for a series at Michigan. By JORDAN GARRETTSON

Baseball puts ugly loss behind him

Iowa junior Vince India hits the directory with a three-run home run Sunday at Finkbine. India is taking his toll. "The familiarity continues for the No. 39 Hawkeyes, who return four veteran players from last year. The Iowa baseball team will try to refresh itself for a series at Michigan."

"Iowa catcher Tyson Dowling said. "We have some great players on our team. We all know what we’re capable of doing, so sometimes it does get a little frustrating when things don’t happen the way you want them to."

"We’re capable of winning three games," Dowling explained. "The Hawkeyes lift and take bat..."
The women's tennis players look to end their season on a high note and give the seniors a memorable farewell.

By Jon Frank

As the Boilermakers set the site at the Klotz Outdoor Tennis Courts at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, the Iowa women's tennis team continued to prepare for the last match of the regular season. The Hawkeyes hope to lock down the No. 4 spot in the Big Ten standings, two of the loss- ing matches as Hawkeyes.

Three players on Iowa's roster — Kelcie Klockenga, Junior Brianna Coopman, and No. 15-4, 4-4 Molnar will face Sammons two-match winning streak to three. Molnar emphasized that she’s out to get me.”

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It's been a mental and physical journey to the NCAA all-around national for Rebecca Simbhudas.

To Libby, consistency has been Simbhudas's biggest problem ever since she arrived in Iowa City. In high school, Simbhudas used to compete in big-time meets as a two-time World Championship member. She always loved doing and improving every day so Rebecca Simbhudas to do so much in order to reach her sister's level. Now, Jen Simbhudas is a volunteer assistant for Iowa, and she said she couldn't be more proud that her sister has taken over on the team. "I was pleased when I was on the team, she was kind of always trying to catch up," Jen Simbhudas said. "It's really proud that now she has her own team where a child can flourish, where a child can thrive and improve and help her sister."

"I think it takes a lot of work and a lot of training and a lot out who you are as an athlete to get that job done," Libby said.
By BRENDAN STILES

Bryan Bulaga slips in the draft.

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Oklahoma

By JESSIE SMITH

Women’s golf looks forward to tourney

The team aims higher than its fifth-place finish at last year’s Big Ten championships.

Bulaga slips; Packers happy

Former Hawkeye lineman Bryan Bulaga sees 22 NFL prospects go before him.

No questions for Hawks at QB

Ricky Stanzi will undoubtedly stand up, but coaches continue examining other signal-callers.

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