Liaison: Underage tickets too costly

In February, police handed out 24 citations to those under age in a bar after 10 p.m.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

One student advocate is asking Iowa City City Council to reconsider reduc- ing the hefty fine given to underage people found guilty after 10 p.m.

Ellen Hughes, the University of Iowa Student Government liaison to the City Council, said paying more than $1,100 in fines and fees for getting caught drinking underage in a bar after hours is too finan- cially devastating for college students.

She submitted a letter to the council Thursday, asking the councilors to rethink the fines.

Redistricting maps unveiled

The new maps could force two sets of legislators to eventually face off. The Iowa Legislature still has the final say on the maps and doesn’t know yet what that will be. It puts the reasoning behind the most controversial redistricting system is somewhat unusual, Hagle said. Iowa’s nonpartisan redistricting system is not as popular of a career option as it once was. Although the average age of farmers continues to increase, more young people are now wanting to be part of the agriculture process in Iowa, experts said.

Some young adults hear call of land

More agricultural-degree options at schools are contributing to a growing interest in farming.

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County buys 3 lots near jail

More than $1 million is spent annually to house inmates outside of Johnson County.

By KATIE HEINE

The Johnson County Board of Supervi- sors voted unanimously Thursday to purchase three properties near the Johnson County Jail. They hope it will eventually be home to a new criminal justice center.

The supervisor agreed to purchase 514 and 510 S. Capitol St. and 4 E. Prentiss St. for nearly $1.1 million.

“This is great news,” said Supervisor Terence Nonn.

Rights rally

As part of a national day of protest, roughly 20 University of Iowa students set up signs during the Day of Solidarity for a workers’ rights rally held on the Pentacrest Thursday. Christopher Pickert, a graduate research assistant in the School of Art and Art History, helped organize the event. He hoped the rally would raise awareness and build momentum for future action against “union-busting bills” around that nation.

WEB CALENDAR

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Koehlhofer sentenced to jail for threat to free speech

Koehlhofer, an Iowa City resident, appeared in Johnson County Court Thursday before he was transported to the Iowa Medical & Classification Center. He will still be holding his

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**First Friday Activities include:**

- **(1)**: beer and burgers at a collection of dressed-in-art work — **ROCKING TIALS sale with prior purchase to the museum in Iowa City**

**Stuff the Bus** is back

This Crisis Center fundraiser will be held on Saturday.

**Museum of Art**

Keeping the museum alive

Despite not having a building, UI Museum of Art officials hope a new event will attract an audience.

**MEETING**

**Bill to lower boiling

blood-alcohol limit still alive**

A bill that would decrease the blood-alcohol limit for a person to pilot a boat is still alive after a legislation hung for this week. The Senate File 7, which passed the Senate on Tuesday, would lower the blood-alcohol limit for navigating a vessel or motorboat to 0.0. The current limit is 0.13.

**Cady re-elected chief

justice Thursday**

The release said Cady has served as a judge for 28 years, including 13 years on the Iowa Supreme Court and three as chief justice, according to her profile on the Iowa Judicial Branch.

Cady, who was given a vote of confi-
Perspectives on the Iowa caucuses

Irresolvable weariness

“A new day is needed in American politics like a new day in American law,” according to Iowa’s Republican chairman, Don surge.” The Iowa caucuses are like a perpetual game of tug-of-war, where both sides are equally matched and neither side can win. The outcome of the caucuses is determined by the votes of a small group of activists, rather than the views of the general electorate. This system allows for extreme polarization and prevents compromise on important issues.

The Iowa caucuses are seen as a test of the president’s ability to convince voters of their policy positions. This creates pressure on candidates to be moderate, and it can limit the range of policy options that are considered. The caucuses also serve as a way for candidates to build momentum and gain support among activists, which can then translate into broader support among voters.

The Iowa caucuses are often seen as a barometer of voter sentiment, and they can be used to predict election outcomes. However, the caucuses are not always accurate predictors of election results, and they can be influenced by a variety of factors, such as weather and media coverage.

Overall, the Iowa caucuses are seen as a flawed and outdated electoral process. They should be reformed to ensure that they better represent the views of the American people and to make them more transparent and accountable to the electorate.
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The Sedlacek’s farm consists of roughly 600 acres of land, where the family makes a living working together to grow crops and raise livestock. A barn with chipping white paint — a staple of the Iowa countryside — houses the mud-spattered cattle that need to be fed twice a day.

Working with cattle is something that Spencer Sedlacek did before the job — one that allows him to be closer to his own cows. Yet he knows that the majority generation are choosing to pursue other careers rather than take on the responsibility of the farm. On average, farms are being passed to younger generations. According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, the average age for a farmer in Iowa is 52 years old, ranking as the oldest of the national averages.

The Sedlacek’s farm is an example of family farms that are struggling to keep their properties. Between 70 and 80 prison-age inmates are sent to neighboring counties because of overcrowding.

“The you're talking about a county that has not kept up, public-safety-wise, with the growth that the rest of the county has enjoyed,” Sheriff Larry Pullius told the Des Moines Register in May 2009. Though no specific plans have been drawn up, general conceptual plans are projected to cost around $50 million, Neavel said. Funding the project is another task the supervisors are tackling, he said. The county will likely have to apply for state aid within the next several years to determine how much support the supervisors can secure.

“We're going to have to talk with the Iowa Tax Commission...”
Behind the performances

The theater department's Eric Burchett puts in long hours to make performances light up on stage.

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**Eric Burchett**

**Age:** 33

**Hometown:** New Virginia, Iowa

**Education:** B.A. in Music Performance, B.A. in Spanish, and a minor in Business Administration from the University of Iowa; Bachelor of Fine Arts in Opera from the University of Iowa

**Favorite food:** Steak

**Favorite artist:** Bob Dylan

**Favorite book:** "A Clockwork Orange"

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Burchett said theatrical work is a constant challenge. He constantly monitors the lighting, sound, and technical instruments to ensure everything runs smoothly.

"The challenge is balancing light. For Burchett, the real challenge is balancing the different departmental needs, and a single moving light board, he only had one light board, a few lighting instruments, and a single moving light. He knows that he's a talented writer as well."

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UI lighting and sound supervisor Eric Burchett sits in the rafters backstage in the Theatre Building on March 25.

**UI Lighting and Sound Supervisor Eric Burchett**

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Eric Burchett's "office" is surrounded by chunky technical instruments that hold hundreds of knobs and buttons to monitor.

As the sound and light supervisor for the Division of Performing Arts at the University of Iowa, he controls thousands of conventional light bulbs that bring life to the theater, 18 moving lights that are unique to each performance, and dozens of new LED fixtures he must incorporate.

And that's just light. During performances, he constantly monitors the sound on his digital soundboards, while keeping track of the images on the projection screens.

With more than 25 productions that use this equipment each year, each new challenge in technology is another part of Burchett's job — he is never stuck doing the same thing.

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UI theater Adjunct Assistant Professor Kate Aspengren said Burchett's work for the department has been "indispensable."

"As his former teacher, she's had the opportunity to work alongside Burchett, praising his ability to deal with all the technical instruments and their unique needs."

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When you see just how beautiful everything looks at the end, it's a good feeling to see all this happening and just to see the audience," he said. "I think we're all happy to see the finished product."

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"I can do a dozen gigs, and if I'm up on my feet, running around to different theaters to keep things running, it keeps me sane, I think," he said. "This might eventually make me go insane, but right now I'm at — I think it's helping the sanity."""
None of that is going to matter, though, against Michigan State (15-5, 12-6 Big Ten), who won three of their last four games and is tied for the Big Ten lead. The series as the only conference team to secure a spot in the NCAA Tourney Top 25.

Rather than worry about the upcoming weekend, though, the Hawkeyes are concentrating themselves with fixing the problems from the South Dakota State series. Head coach Jack Dahn said he was pleased that they righted themselves out of a defensive mess Saturday to win 16-2, but he said that of a Little League team, this was a game that finished second in Cleveland.

"We have to help our pitchers," the coach added. "For more sports, AM-

MEN’S GYMNASTICS

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By NICK SZAFRANSKI

College women's tennis doesn't get much tougher than in the Big Ten. As the Hawkeyes hit the heart of the league schedule, the women's tennis team (4-9, 3-1) will take on four ranked teams in the next matches. This weekend brings home matches against Indiana and Purdue. The match with the Hoosiers will be for an 11 a.m. start Saturday, and the contest against the Boilermakers will begin at noon April 3. Both will be played at the Hawkeyes Tennis & Recreation Complex.

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Baseball tries to fix some holes
The Hawkeyes have plenty to improve upon as Big Ten play opens this evening with the first of three games against Michigan State.

By SETH ROBERTS

The Iowa baseball team's Big Ten days have been under a cloud of sorts. The Hawkeyes are struggling as head coach Rick Heller ordered a change to the starting lineup.

Heller is the first of many personnel changes that has been made since the排版前的日期 of 2011年4月1日，来自EAGLE SIDELINES DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Rebecca Simbhudas performs a routine on the uneven bars during the big test match at the 2011 Big Ten Invitational at Illinois State in the Field House on Feb. 25. Iowa won, 193.5-193.20.

Iowa men's Adrian Claybey (164) and Mike Daniels (93) take down Eastern Illinois quarterback Brandon Larsen during the Hawkeyes' game against the Panthers on Sept. 4, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium.

Dave Siegfried/Daily Iowan

Iowa safety Jordan Garretson was aелеven-time all-Big Ten choice in his 16-year career.

Iowa's defense has been statistically among the best in the nation the past several years, and the Hawkeyes are no longer a question mark on that side of the ball.

By BRADLEY PERRY

The Hawkeyes have a chance to prove they can be among the nation's top teams this weekend when they open Big Ten play against Penn State at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes have a 27-game winning streak heading into Big Ten play and are looking to extend it against the Lions.

Big Ten foes keep Hawkeyes on the road
The Hawkeyes were swept in the Big Ten road trip last weekend, losing at Ohio State and No. 7 Michigan.

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