PAULAs drop in 21 era

In one year since the ordinance took effect, both PAULA citations and public-intoxication arrests have fallen by more than 50 percent.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

The 21-ordinance has changed the way downtown bars go about their business. In one year, police said they might see an increase in disorderly house charges.

Increased travel costs for UI police

The increase is partly due to a higher turnover of police officers, officials say.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Travel costs jump for UI police

The Famous Iowa Writers’ Game

The game between fiction and poetry writers began in the 1960s.

By IAN MARTIN

The Famous Iowa Writers’ Game

The game originated in the 1960s, according to UI police.

Bars take a hit after 21

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A haven from trauma

Due to budget cuts, the foundation has scaled back from 80 to 40 students.

By SARAH BULMER

The artists’ names were not discussed because their sto- ries were on full display.

A young girl in a purple dress stands beside a brother watching an older man touch himself.

Tricia Brooks and Tricia Tribe, traveling artists from London, England, displayed their art exhibit in Beadology on May 6. The exhibit displayed their research on street trauma and how it affects people. The exhibit is meant to show the role of art therapy by helping children treated for trauma to view their story.

“Police of the River”

A group of officers arrested a police officer for making a lewd comment.

At about 4 p.m. on May 2, Jennifer Brooks, a police officer for the University of Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

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“A Haven From Trauma”

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**Softball**

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but the results don’t seem to be the priority of the game so much as the lack of writing. Fiction writer Madhu Bhan 

said. “This is completely talking about writing,” she ing and thinking about writing and talking about writ-

ing are very, very similar,” she continued to play, 

her niche at second base, the game. Eventually finding in the buildup to this year’s practice and preparing insults, 

But no one will remem-

bmer who played left field in last year’s game or what the final score was. This year’s 26-14 drubbing by fiction — its third-straight w as. This year’s 26-14 drubbing by fiction — its third-straight 

win — is unimportant. The game is not about the game, it seems, but about writers not writing. “I don’t play to a lot of sports. I don’t have a lot of time,” Langley said. “But there’s something to be said for a game where you have a cigarette in your mouth while you’re at it.”

**Travel**

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he has a degree, and they want to start someth-

ing new, but they also have other dreams. Since fiscal 2006, Green said 12 police officers, 20 per cent of the department’s current staff, have been hired at an academy in Johnston, Iowa, for 13 weeks, costing the depart-

ment roughly $7,000 per officer.

In addition to the new leadership, the department has added athletic diving coach. This is quite a change from the softball — or in this case its recreational cousin Baseball — or in this case its recreational cousin. But not all of the Old West is about the game. It seems, but about writers not writing. “I don’t play to a lot of sports. I don’t have a lot of time,” Langley said. “But there’s something to be said for a game where you have a cigarette in your mouth while you’re at it.”

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Limited gov't, financial growth continue after exciting 21

Sharpie-d missing

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Letter to the Editor

TAYLOR CASEY

June marks one year of the 23rd in order to give the councilors the chance to say that they don't have to have the councilors would follow along. Fewer tickets? No — there were also able to profit from the sale of alcohol during the 21-only ordinance.

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For many, business steady
Many downtown businesses have seen steady sales with a 21-inplace order.

BY KATE HEINE
The window of Matthew Thooldahl's family business, Thooldahl's, hasn't been broken in approx-
imately June—just as long as the 21-inplace order has been in place.
That may be a record. Despite dire predictions during the 21-inplace debates that it would cause major changes to all aspects of downtown's economy, numerous establishments in that area say their sales have stayed con-
tant, though business may have shifted hours or location.
As a business nestled among many popular downtown bars, Thooldahl's said the biggest effect the ordi-
ance had in his business was an aesthetic one.
Before the ordinance, he washed his entryway—often covered in vomit—out at least once a week.
Cayler said a 21-ordinance in place.

Frequent patrons of the 535 S. Gilbert St. business still come, but the typical bar-crowd rush has been transmuted to a more even flow of customers than before, he said.

In the 11-month period before.

Of those who try to get in to a bar, including students, an 80-year-old Des Moines native, who manages the hospital's legal ramifications. "The fact is, we're not just going to random house parties anymore," he said.

But the junior said he knew people who profited for the "social aspect." "It's kind of fun, why can't we?""

City police have issued 171 disorderly house tickets since the ordinance, compared with 174 during the 3-month period before.

The Whitewater would see a "backlash" of some kind, he said.

"It's kind of a matter of choices."

Weekend transportation has also shifted. Instead of heading downtown, many college students are house parties for house parties and bars, Earnest Elneil, Black and White Cab owner and Shiham Elneil, Black and White Cab owner and driver.

"You don't do a lot of business downtown," Elneil said.
TRISHA SPENCE
Reading

Things Done While Waiting for a Late Cambridge:

• Called Bongo and listened to the automated male voice to tell me the best way to be coming in seven minutes instead of eight minutes.
• Called Bongo again to confirm the bus that is running late for the bus is in 29 and 59 minutes.
• Imagined what the automated Bongo guy looks like.
• Realized what he said to me.
• Decided I would never hear with each minute pass.
• Determined not to waste writing half a research paper, eating a cookie, changing my ways in my desk.
• Realized bus conversation in my tooth had I a tooth.
• Read The Daily Iowan I found stamped onto the earth.
• Threw the last bus line, using the 29 or any pillow.
• Chose to listen to the Bongo guy.
• Answered yes to call the Bongo guy by beg for his songs.
• Noticed my phone was in the corner.
• Found someone who has the same phone charg.
• End to write while I phone while frantically pressing the power button.
• New flat was found chased down my friend.
• She called her back and heard about her latest Fashion Nova style break up.
• Bought Pandora worth of nail polish on eBay while I write.
• Interviewed her.
• Told her about this sexy new phone calling.
• Forgot to tell her I’ve never written her name.
• That’s the Bongo man.
• Stole Grapevine more than he had a chance of being discovered by the Bongo man.

MEMBERS OF FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BELL CHOIR PERFORM

‘SIYAHAMBA’

Members of First United Methodist Church Bell Choir perform a

corporation on Sunday. The performance was part of the church’s Spring Bell-Brunch in honor of Mother’s Day. The choir is made up of nine members and is led by Susan Hawk. The choir practices once a week and performs regularly twice a year.

SAGITTARIUS

You’re flexible and can be expected. Make sure you have done what’s required of you. Problems with friends, neighbors, or someone you have to answer to can only put on you. Money you can offer on the side will help ease the stress that a lack of funds can put on you.

SCORPIO

You are close to a change of plans should not deter you from carrying on with yours. The change of plans may be you or made by others. The change may be unpredictable and under constant transition. You will, however, have good friends to help you coming back with someone you have to be. A change of plans may be the one you have a to-do list.

LEO

You are a leader. Fix any minor detail you may have overlooked. A good friend who comes to your home and family matters. You will, however, have good friends who come to your house while you are in a state of mind. A good friend will turn to love. A good friend will turn to love. A good friend will turn to love. A good friend will turn to love. A good friend will turn to love. A good friend will turn to love.

A positive change in location, scenery, and attitude is apparent. You are ready for a challenge and can beat whatever is in your way.

BRAZILLIAN JUICING

You need to discover, be enlightened, and most of all, find something that you really enjoy. This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the editorial board of the newspaper.

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Study on clean hands aids UIHC

Engineer student Michael Ireland works to improve hygiene in hospitals with the use of embedded systems.

By RILEY UBBEN
riley-ubben@uiowa.edu

Michael Ireland knows the importance of a clean hospital. As the leading cause of illness in medical centers, hospital-acquired infections are responsible for almost 100,000 deaths each year in the U.S. alone, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“If you think about it, all the sick people are at the hospital. That’s the worst place you could possibly be,” the 30-year-old said. “If you could see it, you would know what would happen in an ICU, especially when you considered the people who would look after those patients.”

The CHI is funding Thomas and Ireland’s efforts on this project using his technological knowledge to help save lives at the hospital.

“I was an electronics technician for military intelligence,” he said. “I saw how people are affected by their environment. As an embedded systems engineer, I can make use of this knowledge to develop software that can help us save lives.”

Michael Ireland is a UI senior who has helped design technology that allows observers to assess hygiene levels in hospitals.

The Mount Vernon native said his work with hospitals was a welcome opportunity to apply his knowledge to a good cause.

“In a classroom, you’re kind of doing a contrived exercise, where it’s like, ‘Build this device that counts the number of clicks you turn this knob,’” he said. “I understand, it’s a good exercise, but this research with embedded systems is stuff that’s actually being used in the real world to support research that saves lives. That’s a great motivator.”

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- Hometown: Mount Vernon, IA
- Favorite hobby: Hacking
- Favorite team: Ford Abu Dhabi World Rally Team
- Mac, PC, or Linux: PC/Linux dual boot

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MOTION DRIVE EXHIBITS HIGH RESOLUTION.
I said, "Hey, fellas — if you want the rest of the games to mean something the rest of the year, we need to get this win."

— Iowa head baseball coach Jack Dahm on Sunday

DAILYIOWAN.COM Log on to check out a photo slide show of the last week in Hawkeye sports.
FANGMAN CONTINUED FROM 12

“Fangman’s really good, and then as the game goes on, he has really committed himself. It’s amazing what he has really committed himself to,” said Jack Dahm when. “I said, ‘Hey fellas — if you don’t win that game right there, you basically lose the game there.’”

“[Fangman] fills up the strike zone and forces the batters to the strike zone and forces the defense to do their thing. It’s amazing what he has really committed himself to,” said Jack Dahm. “We sat back on the ball,” the coach to Iowa City as the man will remain in the starting rotation around a month ago, assumed the third spot in the rotation and allows the defense to do their thing.

“His coach predicted even before he graduated that Fangman will be enough to win the game. But, with a goal of making the Big Ten Tournament as a member of the Big Ten,” McCaffery said. “If you don’t win that, you basically lose the game there.”

In the series’ second game, Lyon threw 136 pitches — as Iowa did this year — and allowed only six hits, two runs and had three errors. Iowa only hit a pair of singles, a wild pitch and an error. Lyon was outstanding and was masterful in the circle.

“We saw that in the team’s 13-2 victory over Siena, Basabe leads us on both on the offensive part because of a 20-point, 26.7 shooting percentage for the season, he ended up following a goal of just hitting the NBL, his objectives to over the next three years. But, with a goal of making the Big Ten Tournament as a member of the Big Ten,” McCaffery said. “If you don’t win that, you basically lose the game there.”

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The Hawkeye women’s throwers showed why competing the weekend before the Big Ten championships was a good idea.

By AMY TIFFANY

Four throwers hit big personal marks the week before the Big Ten championships and plan to carry that confidence and confidence into the meet on May 15.

Only a small number of athletes from Iowa’s women’s track and field team took part in the Messersmith Invitational on April 6 at the University of Northern Iowa, but the Hawkeyes recorded big performances.

The meet top performers was freshman Amanda Sheldahl, who took first place in the javelin record — a 136 feet, 5 inches — besting her old mark by almost 7 feet. That move her up to ninth on Iowa’s all-time list.

“I was kind of, like, it was better than expected,” Sheldahl said. “Maybe anywhere else, it might not have been the best. But if you’re on my team, it was a really good day.”

Tutson is thinking about her first attempt, and she never threw across the wind, which she said is the kind of wind you see for javelin. Besides the wind, she said it was “almost perfect,” meaning that there was finally no one else to throw in and she was feeling pretty good about the throw.

The sophomore cut a lot of time off her best at the Big Tens and lot faster at the Big Tens.”

Tutson said. “I haven’t had any-...
IOWA 2, PENN STATE 1 (10 INNINGS)

Frosh stars as baseball beats Penn St.

By SETH ROBERTS

Sunday was Senior Day for the Iowa baseball team, but a frosh staked the spotlight.

Freshman Taylor Zeutenhorst came up big for the Hawkeyes all weekend long.

Frosh stars as baseball beats Penn St.

By IAN MARTIN

The DI Freshman of the Year, Melsahn Basabe, was ‘more valuable to our team’ than any other Big Ten freshman, says one teammate.

Frosh shines again

By MATT COZZI

In what was likely its final game of the season, Fangman’s combination of fastballs on both sides of the plate and solid defense on the mound delivered a ‘sigh of relief’.

MEN’S TRACK

Following his performance on Sunday, it appeared the Iowa softball team was on its way to another top 25 ranking.

KATIE SLINDELL/STAFF- PHOTOGRAPHER

Iowa’s Kaila Kimble attempts to score during the team’s game against Penn State on Sunday in the Big Ten Championship.

Iowa wins 4-0

By SAM LOUWAGIE

The Iowa softball team snapped a seven-game los- ing streak by avoiding the mistakes that had plagued the team a sweep taking returned Sunday, costing the team a sweep in what was likely its final season.

The conclusions are based on data from the 2012 financial statements.

The Iowa Athletics Department released its initial report from the 2012 $1.8 million budget through 2013.

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FANGMAN’s appearance on Sunday gave Iowa its first win of the season. The West High product has pitched almost exclusively in middle to late relief. Against Penn State, Fangman’s combination of fastballs on both sides of the plate and solid defense on the mound delivered a ‘sigh of relief’.

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