Thinking about 21

By NEGAN SANCHEZ

There have been heated debates, aggressive campaigns, and various statutes in the days leading up to the Nov. 5 election, when Iowa City voters will once again vote on the fate of the 21-ordinance. The city implemented the ordinance in 2010; it prohibits people under the age of 21 from being in bars after 10 p.m., with several establishments (mainly restaurants and music venues) having exemptions.

As the law entered its third year in 2013, The Daily Iowan was curious about how University of Iowa students stand on the issue. While some are firm about keeping things the way they are, others push for change. The IL interviewed 20 UI students, five from each class level. Only two believed the law should not be repealed; both are 21.

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‘Being 21 now, I don't really mind the ordinance, but when I was younger, it was not fun. I don't think it's a bad idea that they're trying to change it at all. Downtown will be more crowded, but I don’t think there will be change in a negative way.’
– Genna Brierton, senior

‘It’s as if the 21 ordinance promotes more off-campus house parties that can lead to dangerous situations where individuals may be too scared of consequences from contacting 911.’
– Nicholas Lopez, senior

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Seniors and younger members alike endorsed and grappled to sufficiently evaluate the effects of the extension of the summer session, which will be on the agenda of the center’s next board meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7. The club said the center has reached a financial crisis, which may force them to close their doors. The board will be able to make a decision at the meeting.

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fraternity Phi Kappa Psi's housing board member of the Phi Kappa Psi's housing corporation handled the purchase of the hall. He said that the fraternity is always eager to get a hold of Kinnick memorabilia, because Kinnick was a member of the fraternity in 1938 and 1939. "We have a unique relationship with such collectibles," Newland said. "We take it on as our responsibility to maintain that legacy. Kinnick was an important figure in the history of Phi Kappa Psi," Greenwood said. "Nile Kinnick ... exemplified everything it is to be a student," Greenwood said. "It's a reminder of what we can work to emulate. Phi Kappa Psi has a history of collecting memorabilia. The members had a large collection before the fire, but the bust is on display in the fraternity's house. "A lot of that [was] irreplaceable," he said. "When we get a chance to bring something back into our collection ... we jump at the opportunity." Kinnick's helmets. The bust is on display in the fraternity's house. Photos and one of Kinnick's helmets. Shortly before the fire, the bust had been stolen from the fraternity as part of a practical joke, and thus was untouched by the fire, Greenwood said. "It shows the legacy," Ohlrich said. "A representation of the best of these days really helps us remember and helps us be united." Newland said that ar- chives house other Kinnick memorabilia, including photos and one of Kinnick's helmets. For Ohlrich, artifacts are as close to these history the memory of his Kinnick. "You can actually have a physical piece of re- memberance," Ohlrich said. "It shows the legacy." In addition to being an inspiration, Greenwood said, Kinnick's legacy draws together various communities in Iowa City. "Sports really unite us as a commu- nity," Greenwood said. "A multimodal ap- proach is the right way to go." "A lot of the things mentioned with the University of Iowa to have the foot- ball on public display, Greenwood said. "We're looking to work with the university to have a couple of unique things available," he said. "It's a link to a guy who is now a legend," Newland said. "There are many stories about Nile, and the reality is he lived a very short life. There wasn't just a few materials, he can re- member Kinnick and he supposed to succeed. "The man was every- thing." Matt Morlan, another member of the fraternity, said that through those materials, he could re-
It’s widely believed that part of the cause of the looming cost of higher education is a rise in the appeal of easy alternatives. The increasing costs of tuition are a concern for universities and colleges alike, leading many to consider alternative education models. The University of Iowa is one institution that has implemented a new policy to address this issue. The policy, known as the "众生"* concept, aims to reduce the cost of higher education by offering students the option to complete their degrees in as little as one year. This approach has been successful in some cases, but there are concerns about its long-term impact on students. The University of Iowa is currently evaluating the success of this approach and will continue to monitor its effects on students in the future.
UISG takes no stand on 21-ordinance vote

Student leaders failed to come to a decision on the 21-ordinance.

The University of Iowa student-government leaders decided taking a stand on the 21-ordinance was not within their jurisdiction, tabling pieces of legislation to both repeal and endorse the ordinance.

UI Student Government senators and executives met Tuesday for a heated debate over supporting or opposing the 21-ordinance, and as the meeting came to a close, they found themselves at a standstill.

"We couldn't pass both… and passing one over the other was going to be quite a decision to make in a very short time," said Saranya Subramanian, the speaker of the Senate. "It's really hard when we have to decide between doing what's best for our constituents and what the constituents think is best."

Within 10 minutes of opening discussion into the matter, UISG Sen. Sam Wampler moved to table both pieces of legislation, saying it was a "personal issue" and should not be discussed in a UISG setting.

Wampler received a majority of support, causing the meeting to end with no official position from UISG.

UISG Sen. Brendan Power was disappointed with the decision. He told the senators the ordinance is "the most relevant issue this school year," and he saw it as the duty of UISG to repeal the motion.

"There was a lot of discussion to have been had that was kind of shut down," Power said. "That was a cop-out on both sides."

Power cited pressures from UI officials as a reason for UISG senators failing to reach a decision.

"The university thought that UISG supporting a repeal of the ordinance would look bad for the university's administration," he said. ""They wouldn't serve a useful function if they were doing what the university wanted them to do."

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, said he was unaware of any pressure from the administration.

"This kind of thing has come up before and I respect the student government too much to try to influence it to," he said. "It's really hard when we have to decide between doing what the university wanted to do and doing what's best for our constituents."

UISG President Katherine Valde said she did not believe taking a side was UISG's place.

"I think there are some things that come under the realm of UISG, and some things that don't," she said. "It's important that we're mindful about what we step in and where we don't."

Valde said she thought the decision to abstain "makes sense," because it is an issue that clearly divides students.

"How UISG votes… wasn't the change the results on Election Day," she said. "We have such a divided student body that any vote wouldn't represent the entire student population."

Bon Gillig, the president of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, cautioned UISG against announcing a position — saying he believed the senate did not have enough information to make an informed decision.

"The collective voice of the Executive Council and UISG is a very powerful thing. I worry that by wading neck deep into the political Quagmire that is the 21-ordinance the voice of student government will be somewhat diminished," he said. "Student government ought to let the voters decide; we ought not to interject our views into what is ultimately the voters' decision."

UISG Vice President Jack Cumming said he was surprised the senators did not make a decision but said he hoped the senators would participate in today's forum hosted by The Daily Iowan and UISG to discuss the 21-ordinance in more detail.

"It's a great opportunity for students to hear both sides," he said. "Not a lot of them have had the time to hear both."
GOP raises new questions on health plans

WASHINGTON — Move over, website woes. Lawmakers confronted the Obama administration Tuesday with a difficult new health-care problem — a wave of cancellation notices hitting small busi- nesses and individuals who buy their own insur- ance.

At the same time, the federal official closest to the website apologized for its dysfunction in new sign-ups and asserted things are getting better by the day.

Medicare chief Marilyn Tavenner said it’s not the administration but insurers who are responsible for cancellation letters now reaching many of the es- timated 14 million people who buy individual pol- icies. And, officials said, people who got cancellation notices will be able to find better replacement plans, at least in some cases. The White House was citing the National Asso- ciation of Insurance Com- missioners, reported in May that many enrollees would opt to cancel pol- icies this fall and some- new ones. Administrative- ly, that was easier than changing existing plans. "It didn’t have to," Tavenner said. "In fact, the issuer has de- nied it's their fault, Tavenner said. "The cancellation notices are now reaching policy- holders, and they’ve been complaining to their law- makers — who were grill- ing Tavenner on Tuesday. Based on what little information the admin- istration has disclosed, it turns out that more people have received cancellation notices for their health- care plans this month than have enrolled in the health-care website," said Ways and Means Chair- man Steven H. laundering, D-Mich., during a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. (Associated Press / J. Scott Applewhite)

"If you like your health- care plan, you'll be able to keep your health-care plan, period," the president said in remarks to the Ameri- cine Medical Association. "No one will take it away, you like it. You can keep your plan if you want to keep it."

But, Levin, this has become a matter of in- tertwined discussions. It could take months to sort out the balance of in- terests and issues. There's not a central source of opinion on how many people have gotten cancellations. Even the number of people who buy insurance individually is disputed.

If it isn’t, the administra- tion’s fault, Tavenner said "In fact, the issuer has de- nied it to deliver on, given that health plans are continu- ous, provided the plans are offered under the health-care law. Critica say that's like an airline forcibly upgrad- ing you from economy to business class and expon- ing you to a higher ticket price.

Proponents of the health-care law offered evidence to support the admin- istration’s position that losing coverage could be advantageous. In California, Anne Gon- zalez, a spokesman for the state’s health-care exchange, Covered Cali- fornia, said that about 300,000 people are expect- ed to lose existing plans that do not provide the minimum level of coverage required under the health-care law.
Chicago Blackhawks ice Ottawa Senators, 6-5

McFarland promotes anti-cancer program

Rutgers right wing Adam Ondra scored the winning goal in double overtime to lift the Scarlet Knights past Seton Hall in a 4-3 victory Tuesday at High Point Solutions Stadium.

The Scarlet Knights (6-2-2, 2-0-1 Big East) improved to 5-0 in overtime with the win over the Pirates (2-8-1, 0-3-0 Big East).

A day after Rutgers won its first overtime game of the season against Temple, Ondra scored an empty-net goal with 1:11 left in the third period to give the Scarlet Knights a 3-2 lead. The Pirates scored 1:50 into the second overtime to tie the game at 3-3.

Ondra's goal ended a 15-game winless streak for Rutgers, which had last won in overtime on Oct. 26, 2011, against Temple. The Scarlet Knights had lost nine straight in overtime since then.

The win is the first in overtime for Rutgers since Nov. 12, 2010, when the Scarlet Knights defeated Temple 4-3 in double overtime.

In the other overtime game at High Point, Seton Hall defeated St. Peter's 3-2 in double overtime.

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— by J. R. R. Tolkien

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SPORTS 7

Chicago Blackhawks right wing Marian Hossa (81) scores past Ottawa Senator goalie Craig Anderson during the second period on Tuesday in Chicago. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

The McCafferys said they hoped to see an increase in donations this time around.

For me it's very personal, because I lost both my parents to cancer, and I've had cancer around. Margaret and I have worked diligently whenever we have coached to try to get as much money as we can for the American Cancer Society.

It touches so many people. There are so many stories. Margaret McCaffery was largely responsible for starting the event and spearheading a committee that was formed to do the planning of the charitable function.

It was just a couple of years ago, and Margaret and I have worked diligently to do this, and to have this money to try to raise as much money as we can for the American Cancer Society.

The weekend event featured a custom-made Hawkeye golf cart, a collection of Coach McCaffery's paintings, a work of art created just for the event, and an original oil painting by Craig Anderson with the head coach's picture on it.

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The Senators scored three times in a span of four shots in the second but were unable to hold on for the win.

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Zack Smith exchanged goals with Turris and Michelangelo. Zack Smith had the open net midway through the third period for a 5-4 Chicago lead.

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Senators right wing Craig Anderson with 5½ goals on the season.

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While change continues to sweep across our health care system, Mercy Iowa City celebrates a milestone of longevity—our 150th anniversary. The hospital opened its doors in September 1873 and has cared for the residents of southeast Iowa ever since.

With that caring, we work to reach higher and higher levels of quality—the focus of this annual report. While there may be subjective components to notions of “quality,” it is also a specific and measurable concept. This report shares just a few highlights from Mercy’s continued pursuit of quality and its outstanding measures.

I am pleased to share this report with our community, and thank you for your continued loyalty and support. Mercy Iowa City is your hospital, dedicated to your health and well-being.

Ronald R. Reed, MD
President and Chief Executive Officer

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REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2012–2013

When it comes to hospital care, various organizations are tasked with attaching an un-subjective term, quality.

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Medicare’s Hospital Compare program (hospitalcompare.hhs.gov) uses patient-provided information on the quality of hospitals nationwide. In these surveys, Mercy Iowa City consistently scores high in patient satisfaction, both state and national percentages among patients who report that their care was appropriate for patients given information about their at-home recovery.

Of special significance, 83 percent of Mercy patients surveyed last year said hospital compared to 75 percent of Iowa hospital patients and 71 percent of nationwide hospital patients.

The Joint Commission is another independent source of information (quale.com) accreditation is recognized as a symbol of quality that reflects a hospital’s performance standards. This year, Mercy received Joint Commission accreditation, with specs Center. This recognition shows that patients who arrive at the emergency treated with the highest standard of care, said Lori Brucken, Mercy Clinical Services Director.

Kim Powers, Mercy Director of Quality, Patient Safety and Corporate Compliance who have to return to the hospital for the care—are another area in which Mercy by 22 percent last year using several approaches.

Calling discharged patients at home and ensuring that patients understood were among the areas emphasized.

“It involves helping patients with their transition of care,” Kim said, citing nurses who work together to reduce readmissions.

For patients in Mercy’s emergency room, “wait times are short and satisfaction room is typically the first stop for patients experiencing chest pain. At the only County, Mercy features excellent “door-to-balloon” times, that is, the amount of arrival at the hospital and the moment when blood flow to the heart is restored. Mercy’s cardiac team has achieved national recognition for overall performance this year, the team beat the 90-minute national benchmark for door-to-balloon median time of 55 minutes.

Mr. John Bartel, chair of the Mercy Board of Directors, said: “At Mercy, we believe quality is a daily pursuit, and we use the best criteria available. If you’ve never experienced Mercy quality, feel free to compare to anyone else. For more information, call or click today:

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2012–2013 HIGHLIGHTS

MERCY CELEBRATES A MILESTONE

In early September 1873, four Sisters of Mercy arrived in Iowa City by train. Their
mission: To open a hospital for the sick and poor of the community in conjunction
with the medical faculty of the young State University of Iowa. After refurbishing an
aging building, the Sisters opened Mercy Hospital on September 27, 1873, and
admitted their first patient. Today, 140 years after that humble beginning, Mercy
continues its mission of caring and embraces the future to come.

FAMILY MEDICINE PROVIDED IN NEW WEST-SIDE LOCATION

Mercy Family Medicine of West Iowa City, located at 1067 Ryan Court, opened its
doors in early August 2013. Physicians James Schlichtmann, MD, and Mali Shi,
MD, welcome patients of all ages to this convenient location near Camp Cardinal
Blvd. Appointments can be made daily, and walk-in visits are welcome too.

JOINT COMMISSION ACCREDITATION RENEWED

After its triennial survey visit in May 2013, Mercy’s accreditation was renewed for
The Joint Commission. This accreditation is recognized nationwide as a
symbol of quality that reflects an organization’s commitment to meeting certain
performance standards.

CLINICS COMPLETE LAUNCH OF PATIENT PORTALS

Mercy family medicine clinics now give their patients an easy and secure way to
keep in touch with their health care providers—online patient portals. Through
these portals, patients at any of Mercy’s 13 family medicine locations can request
prescription refills, schedule appointments, ask follow-up questions, or update
personal information.

MOBILE WEBSITE DEBUTS

Mercy is as close as your smartphone with its new mobile website, launched in
December 2012. From this site you can search for physicians, send an e-greeting
to a patient, get directions, and more.

MERCY FORMS PARTNERSHIP IN CORALVILLE

Corridor Radiology, located in Coral West Health Center, provides a convenient
setting—with free parking—for imaging services on the west side of Johnson
County. In October 2012 Corridor Radiology became a partnership between Mercy
and Radiologic Medical Services. Its team of fellowship-trained, board-certified
physicians and professional technicians has an ongoing commitment to patient
comfort and care.

GUILD GOES GOLDEN WITH 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Mercy Hospital Guild began modestly in 1962, with a few committed
women holding bake sales to benefit the hospital. Today Guild members provide
leadership for two dozen volunteer services and over the years the Guild has
raised more than $2.5 million to benefit Mercy Hospital and its patients.

MOVE TO SINGLE PATIENT ROOMS CONTINUES

The hospital environment has been transformed a little more each month, as
the transition to single patient rooms continued during the last year. Warm wood
tones, spacious rooms and bathrooms, and more natural light are hallmarks of
the renovations. When the project is complete in years to come, most patients will
enjoy spacious private rooms and private bathrooms.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

As a not-for-profit and faith-based health care organization, Mercy Iowa City
expresses its mission through a variety of activities, some of them unembraced:

CHARITY CARE

Mergy’s Financial Assistance Program helps patients and families who are unable to bear
the expense of their hospital bills.

2,019,425

UNPAID COST OF MEDICAID

The state-administered Medicaid Program provides only a portion of the costs of providing
medical care for many low-income individuals and families. Like other not-for-profit
hospitals, Mercy bears the remaining costs.

248,138

UNPAID COST OF SCHIP AND IOWA CARE

Program cover only a portion of the true costs of this care, and Mercy bears the remaining costs.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

The category includes several activities, from providing medications and x-ray exams
provided to Free Medical Clinic patients to resources that help high school and college
students further their health care studies.

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1. Let your computer battery drop to 8 percent.
2. Watched a sex tape.
3. Kissed a cow on a construction site.
4. Tried water skiing.
5. Smelled a wet daffodil.
7. Seen a man in a monkey costume strip.
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15. Tried water skiing.

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western, which featured 8 tackles, 2 sacks, and a fumble recovery in the win. Meyer was also named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week following Iowa’s victory over Northwestern. Morrie is one of 20 quarterfinalists for the Trophy, which is the only major college award given based on character and playing ability.

**Impacts**

Morrie leads Iowa in tackles for a loss (5), sacks (4), and interceptions (3). The Gophers defense — one that overturned what experience he’s gained as a four-year starter.

It’s huge, probably the biggest component as a football player,” Morrie said about the experience he’s gained on the field. “Things you try to improve on — size, speed, the work habits of a football player — the one thing you can’t get unless you’re on the field is experience. It helps good defensive men maximize their abilities.”

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said, mentioning Morrie’s name in the breath as former Hawkeye greats and noting that experi-

ence is a big factor that goes into his success. “I think we’ve had two other guys who have done that twice (Jonathan Babineaux and Adrian Clayborn). Happy for him,” Ferentz said. “One thing about James Morrie, — anything he has, he’ll use. Experience is a part of that. Some guys just kind of float through life, as experience isn’t that big a deal. That’s not the case with him. He’s one of those guys that goes back and re-

flrates on everything and studies and improves from it. He’s just a heck of a football player.”

**The start of the fake punt era**

The Wisconsin football team will travel to Iowa City this weekend for the first time since 2010. If you can recall, Iowa lost that game by a single point and fell victim to a fake punt in the fourth quarter of the game. Iowa has fallen for numerous fake punts since then, and some players said that partic-

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When Iowa women's basketball player Alyssa Dietzler, a graduate transfer from Marquette, scored a career high 29 points in her first game in a Hawkeye uniform on Nov. 13, the environment of Carver-Hawkeye Arena wasn't foreign to her.

The freshman from Iowa City has grown accustomed to the heart of the Hawkeye State and sat in the front row for a myriad of events.

With only 15 players on the Hawkeye roster, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and her staff fully expect Dietzler to not only contribute to this season's squad but to play an integral role as the Hawks try to reach their seventh-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

"She's fit in really nicely," junior Monica Edwards said. "She came in, and she's already made such a big impact, and I think that she'll make a really big impact this season." If Dietzler's high- school career at West High School was any indication, the Hawkeyes, then one win away, didn't doubt it.

Dietzler was named to the 2013 PARADE All-America Girls Basketball Team on Monday — following her senior season, in which she averaged 18.3 points per game (she was also named the Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year).

What makes Dietzler even more likely to see the floor often is the Hawkeye lack of size. While she's listed as a guard, Dietzler is 6 feet tall, and has experience playing in the post from her high-school days.

"High school is definitely a lot different than college," she said. "At college, everyone is bigger, faster, and stronger with experience in the post, just to work on my post moves, getting better at it." This versatility could make Dietzler an invaluable player for the Hawks this season.