Grassley: Start over on health care

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

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The Iowa City resident favors Fords, recently purchasing a 2010 Ford Focus.

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But the occasional steering was not enough to satisfy his enthusiasm.

The campaign will begin on one thing: Timing is key.

Harlan Nost stands in the kitchen of his Friendship Street residence on March 4.

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Officials probe death

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND

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Iowa brewers get a break

As sales of Iowa beers rise, the Iowa legislature wants to enter for competition.

By MARK HABERDTON

Iowa brewers will soon begin to compete with out-of-state microbreweries.

Gov. Tom Vilsack will sign a bill on Wednesday that legalizes the ability to sell Iowa microbreweries to alcohol.

"That's great news," said Ed Chappell, owner of Star Creek Brewing.

Chappell's brewery is located in West Des Moines, Iowa, and he is among the first to sign the bill.

The law will allow microbreweries to sell their products directly to beer bars and restaurants, which will give them a competitive advantage.

"This is a big win for Iowa microbreweries," said Chappell. "We've been waiting for this for a long time."
Bills already drafted would increase government bureaucracy, infringe on patient-doctor relations, and lead to rationing of care.

Instead of the complete health-care overhaul many have called for, Grassley and his incremental changes would suffice.
UI researchers hope to look into the learning benefits of napping.

**By HOLLY JONES**

UI freshman Dani Neef almost sounds bitter on Sunday night. Instead, she sounds excited. Following the five tests and one paper she took during midterms week, Neef is hoping to look into the learning benefits of napping. She plans to take a nap this week, Neef said, and she plans to perform 20-minute power naps to longer ones. She said it was easier to learn information after a nap, even a short one.

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UI freshman Shamsia Jafar didn't grow up speaking Arabic. Though the Muslim student was born in Maryland and has spoken Malay, Jafar decided to study his religion's language. "I learned to speak Malay before the English, and it's my primary language," she said. "I usually just tell them I speak Arabic, but there's a lot of different accents of it." 

Jafar visited her country's embassy during the holy month of Ramadan to perform the prayers, "Jafar said. "I want to try to do this as many years as possible." 

But recently some Muslims youth in the United States have defended replacing Arabic with English in mosques. Islam and Sunni Kraira, a UI senior and member of the UI Muslim Students Association are not among them. "Some Arabic just can't be said in another language," Kraira said. "It's about respecting the words of God."

The native Spanish speaker and young follower of Islam should make the same efforts she did to learn Arabic. She said her decision was based on drive. "Kraira said she grew a passion in her sociology class at the UI defending Muslim traditions, such as wearing the headscarf, but realized she didn't actually adhere to many customs herself. "A person's level of faith in learning the Koran is very important," said Kraira. "Three years ago, I would not have dismissed it as religious, but now my drive is up to the sky, and knowing Arabic is a big part of that."

Followers of Islam believe their book of worship, the Koran, consists of the words God spoke in Arabic to the prophet Muhammad. Many non- speakers of Arabic learn the basics of the language during their childhood, becoming fluent versus reciting dur- ing their college years.

"The prayers should be in Arabic because the Koran is in Arabic," said UI senior Omar Elgaali, the president of the Muslim Student Association. "I don't see that ever changing."

He is one of native Arabic speakers who make up 15 percent of the world's Muslim pop- ulation. A native of Saudi Arabia, he has lived in the United States for six years.

Arabic prayer is some- thing that makes him feel sleepy between 1 and 3 p.m., Dyken said, and between 1 and 3 p.m., and between 1 and 3 p.m.

"The message from the Koran is the message of God," said Elgaali. "If it were in a language other than Arabic, it might be lost, rather than be translated."

People can hear the verses in Arabic and run to translate them to English, but that can be confusing," Elgaali said. "We want them to be capable of reciting the Koran and learn from it."

And though the local mosque has an English translator for its multi- cultural members, Kraira thinks Arabic should be second nature to them.

"I would recommend all followers of Islam to learn by heart the Koran because at least to understand the Koran," she said. "I would love for my children to know their religion's language."
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Drunk (or Down)

Was the Iowa City Housing Authority right to halt new applications to the Section 8 housing program?

Yes

The Iowa City Housing Authority closed the Section 8 waiting list in July. The Housing Authority is no longer accepting applications for federal housing assistance. The city council is also proposing to close down the liquor ordinance in the city's bars.

No

Closing the Section 8 housing list may sound like the only option, but the decision brings with it more problems than it solves. The waiting list contains about 2,400 families, and having no list at all would only make the housing crisis worse. People would struggle to find other options, and the state could also run out of funds.

I support the Housing Authority's decision to close the housing-assistance waiting list and hope officials will find other ways to help families, and are long overdue for restructuring and inter nal review.

By Michael Davis-Stein

I am a Ph.D. student in one of the humanities and perspectives. My work is primarily focused on helping people who want to drink.

I believe that closing down the Section 8 waiting list is not the way to solve the problem. Instead, we need to find other ways to help families. We need to find ways to help families that are more affordable and sustainable. We need to find ways to help families that are more accessible and less stigmatizing.

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**Feminism a long way from dead**

Feministing.com helps feminism and social justice thrive online.

**By ALYSSA MARCHIOTTI**

The newest wave of feminism seems to be taking place on the Internet. Every month, more than 500,000 readers peruse their browsers and log onto Feministing.com, a blog and online community that aims to give a voice to this generation of young women, a voice that is fresh, humorous, and informed.

Founded in 2004, Feministing highlights myriad topics, including popular culture, advertising, social justice, relationships, and reproductive health from a feminist perspective.

“Feministing is a fairly safe environment for young people to hash out issues — and engage in dialogue together,” said and editor, a coordinator for the Iowa Community Action Center.

The Women’s Resource and Action Center will present the discussion panel “Feministing at the Workshop” to the Iowa City community to address issues that women believe the best way to do that, but was having a doofus,” she said. “And it doesn’t have that oh, I’m an artist type feeling. It doesn’t seem to have any sense of entitlement at all, which is really kind of nice to read. I think if it didn’t work be an elite book, but God, he’s so human.”

While writing after the Workshop, McNally took a different approach than his previous work. Rather than complete large chunks and then reviving, he wrote in smaller portions and read each section aloud to his wife.

“I don’t think I planned to do that, but I was having so much fun when I first started writing it that I wanted some feedback right away,” the author said. “I didn’t plan in turning into Charles Dickens, giving nightly readings or something. I would read to her with a pen in my hand so that if I read in a line, I’d look up, and if it seemed like it felt flat, I would cross it off and keep going. And his process paid off.

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Assistant Professor Carol Severino has jump-started writing centers in Ecuador and Iowa City.

Carol Severino points to a dictionary in the UI Writing Center on March 5. The Writing Center director has developed the facility by adding a website, on-site tutors, and online tutoring sessions.

Carol Severino

- Age: 60
- Originally from: Island, N.Y.
- Languages she can speak: Spanish, English, Quichua
- Kids: Mike (20); and Mike Jr. (1)
- Favorite aspect of Iowa City: The weather
- Restaurant: Tena, located on the edge of the Amazon rain forest.
- Outdoor passions: Hiking, fishing, kayak, walk in the woods, pick berries. "I'm really making the most of it."

"Carol is tireless and deeply committed to the one-to-one education of the Writing Center," said Megan Knight, the assistant director of the center.

By JORDAN FRIES

Carol Severino has lived on the fringes of the Amazon rain forest. She’s taught creative writing to the indigenous people of Ecuador yet the University of Iowa associate professor and the prospect of “coun-
try living” in Iowa generated just as much excitement.

“It’s really beautiful to get out of that super urban lifestyle,” said Severino, who has also lived in Chicago and New York about her home near the Coralville Reservoir. “We hunt and fish, kayak, walk in the woods, pick berries. I’m real-
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Men get ready for Callaway

The Iowa men’s golf team heads to Dallas and Cold Academy Match this weekend. Head coach Mark Matheny said the Hawkeyes have mental and physical rust to remove before heading into the fall season.

BASKETBALL

The 2010 Big Ten Tournament will begin on Thursday in Conseco Field House in Indianapolis. The 2010 Big Ten Tournament will be the third-straight national championship.

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1515 prevails in soccer

By KYLE SEIBERT

An intense match led to a 2-1 victory by the ladies when they defeated the 515 in the Elite Eight tournament on Monday night in the Bubble. In a doubles victory by sophomore Yannic KWeihs and senior Tommy McGeorge, 8-4, at the No. 1 doubles spot for the first time playing at the No. 1 doubles for the first time, 515 won 12 matches in a row last year, so it's almost certain every other game during the season, snapping a two-meet losing streak.

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**Track**

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Donar bids adieu

The lone senior woman gymnast has a memorable final home meet.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

The Iowa women gymnastics squad marched to the center of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday hand-in-hand. Jenny Donar stood in the middle of the crowd, leading her team into raucous applause.

As the lone senior, the meet was, in a sense, celebrating her. Donar graced a dozen or so homemade signs decorating the arena in her honor. One read “Jenny Donar Power!” and another read “We Love Donar.”

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