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A first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament was a disappointing ending to a successful season for Bluder's Buff. SPORTS, 12

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City not game on lifting ban
The city's ban on awarding alcoholic prizes from electronic gaming devices differs from state law.

By EMILY HOERNER
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Iowa City councilors have issued a move that would allow bar patrons to receive tangible prizes as alcoholic beverages from electronic gaming devices. Daily Iowan photo by Michelle McConnahay

City Attorney Examiner Dilkas said Iowa City's ban doesn't"The city has the authority to be more restrictive, and that's what it's doing in this case," said Dilkas.

Approximately seven years ago, the City Council banned gaming devices that allow customers to receive prizes, including alcoholic beverages.

Dilkas said the original reason was to keep alcoholic drinks out of reach for children. However, he also noted that Iowa City has a problem with alcohol abuse, which is why the ban was put into place.

Iowa City has the authority to be more restrictive than the state, Dilkas said. "The original reason was to keep alcoholic drinks out of reach for children, but now we have a bigger problem with alcohol abuse," he said. "We need to address this issue."
One student said he fears losing more Americans to war.

By SARAH BULMER

The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Freshman Joe Gallager said in this spring's semester, professors are involved in the conflict.

"There No Change From Real World," Gallager said. Students held a rally at the Student Union on Main Street and Avenue and Clinton Street to express their feelings on the war overseas on campus, said Dan Dolezal, a freshman and the organizer of the protest.

"War brings many problems, except for the students," is a trigger point," the 24-year-old sophomore said.

"I don't want this conflict to be against the students," said the sophomore. "I want us to start learning about the event on campus.

"We can create awareness about... U.S. policy... the problems we are facing from this generation of future politicians," said the junior. Danelle Oliung, the student trustee, said, in an interview.

News

Protestors gather to make their opinions known

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The call to stop the war.

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Igarashi said she feels frustrated with how slowly the Japanese media responded.

"For the first three days after the disaster, there was no information given to the public," Igarashi said. "I actually watched CNN to figure out what was going on.

And even more than a week later, and 8,000 miles away, she still spoke haltingly, looking away as she described that day.

"I was rolling," she said. "I felt seasick, my body was numb.

UI students with family in Japan are also worried. UI freshman Teresa Altbright was born in Japan on an American Army base, and she has moved back and forth between the United States and Japan. She moved to the United States for the last time when she was 14 years old.

She has stayed in close contact with relatives and friends who still live there through e-mail, Skype, and making back-to-back international phone calls have made it difficult. "When I first found out what was happening, all I could say was that I hope everyone was safe, and I had as much as that I hope that people were safe," Albright said. "And even more than a few days, we were able to be in contact with each other, and I think that's really important, not just for the people there, but for the people here as well."

Igarashi said her aunt and uncle, who live in Tokyo, have sent their three young children to live in southern Japan with their grandmother, where they will be safer from radiation.

Eight UI students are studying in Japan at present.

"I think we're going to give it time," she said.

Regulations

Current regulations in Iowa prohibit

"we don't think they are in
to the danger zone.
The schools they are at have

We've very carefully evaluated the risks and safety of our students, and despite the situation they're studying, we don't think they are in a great deal of risk," she said.

Though the area students are staying in is safe now, O'Hollem said, he has heard of several foreigners going home.

"The big fear is that we wait until we know we need to get out, it will be

Volunteers needed

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GUEST

UIHC must take workplace surveillance seriously

The treatment of this incident as a serious matter is warranted, since it has been a series of events over many months involving employees who work in the hospital’s workplace. The hospital’s response to this situation is disappointing, as it was not handled appropriately or in a timely manner.

In 2010, UIHC’s Communications Department issued a statement expressing concern about the use of surveillance equipment and the potential for invasion of privacy. This statement noted that the hospital’s surveillance policy was in place to protect the safety of patients and staff, but it also acknowledged that such policies can sometimes have negative consequences for individuals.

Despite these concerns, however, UIHC has continued to use surveillance equipment in its workplace. This has led to concerns among employees and others about the hospital’s handling of this issue. It is important for UIHC and other organizations to take workplace surveillance seriously by ensuring that it is carried out in a way that respects the rights and privacy of all individuals involved.

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Seeing the environment as art
Iowa junior Erica Tuke brings street-art culture to local high-school students.

By MOLLY HEESE OLSTAD

Iowa City

UI junior Erica Tuke comes from Evanston, Ill., where she often traveled, crouched people in bodies and dark clothes with cans of spray paint. When she was in high school, her parents bought her a membership pass to the Art Institute in Chicago, and she roamed the modern and contemporary wings frequently. But, her greatest influence came from looking at the graffiti on buildings and from her peers in high-school art classes who practiced scribbling tags in their sketchbooks.

Now, Tuke is a graffiti artist who uses wheat paste—a mixture of sugar, flour, and water—to adhere large photographs to abandoned and "off the beaten path" buildings of Iowa City. In an effort to inspire other artists, she’s teaching younger kids from Iowa City the art of graffiti as well.

"I think for an artist, it's really important to look beyond the corner," Tuke said. "Looking at the whole world around you...it's amazing how you can absolutely everything to work with here.

A mockup of one of her wheat pastes was propped against a support pillar in the basement of North Hall. A group of high-school students sat around a table in front of the graffiti March 10, learning to draw a straight line," Tipton High freshman Yulisa Torres said. "I've learned to never put my blinders on."

"I'll often teach the same class to an art major instead of strict art students, Tuke said. Learning to continually accept new forms of art played into her decision to be an art education major instead of strictly being an artist.

"Being a teacher, you can always be in the contemporary and always, no matter what, keep learning," she said. "That's what I'm going to advise your students, when you yourself keep learning from the world and never stop. I've learned to never put my blinders on."

Tuke has wheat-pasted a photo of the body of an obese old man, wearing polka dot boxers, a saggy tank top, and knee socks, topped with the head of Michelangelo's David. In the art program, she told them to approach the same way. "I've learned to draw a straight line," Tipton High freshman Yulisa Torres said. "But here, we get to do a lot more. We get to learn about what different kinds of art can create it."

As the students passed around volumes of photographs of graffiti art, Tuke helped them go "beyond the books." Instead of keeping their art on the paper, they glued it out in the world.

Iowa City, Iowa

Erica Tuke
Age: 20
Department: English
Favorite graffiti artist: Swoon
Favorite movie: The Big Lebowski
Favorite food: Pop tarts made from scratch
Dream vacation: Skiing in St. Moritz, France.

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One winner of men's bracket will receive a FREE pizza from The Wedge & Pizza Pit. The winner of women's bracket will receive a FREE pizza from The Wedge & Pizza Pit. (Winners of pizzas will be determined by a random drawing from correct entries.)

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The Hawkeyes will compete for the first time this season against Oregon State University. The teams have previously faced off, but that will be the first time to the nationals, “We're really excited to go to the nationals this year,” Wieczorek said. “It will be a good year for us.”

However, when it comes to winning, the team is confident.

“Those three seniors are going to be a huge key to our success this year. They know what it takes to win.”

The Hawkeyes are hoping to make a deep run in the NCAA tournament, and Wieczorek believes they have the ability to compete for a national title.

“I think we have the ability to do it,” Wieczorek said. “We just have to put it all together.”

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Iowa’s Bethany Praska placed seventh in the 800-meter final at NCAAs, but her focus is on the outdoor season.

**Point/Counterpoint**

Will the Iowa men’s basketball team be among the 68 teams in next year’s NCAA Tournament?

**By Amy Tiffany**

Senior Bethany Praska is a first-team All-American in the 800 meters. In the 800-meter preliminary race at the NCAA indoor women’s track and field championships on March 12, she ran a personal best of 2:05.61, taking third place in the 800 meters, which is a typical track for the indoor season. But most track and field athletes prefer outdoor tracks, which are 400 meters around. With a larger track, there are fewer curves, and athletes have more room to stretch their legs. Competition isn’t as packed in the inside lanes, and they have more room and time to pass other competitors.

Her main coach, associate coach Clive Roberts, said Praska has run more than 500 in her outdoor career and the possibility of her 800-meter final was something she hadn't even seen. Praska, who Roberts said is a natural sprinter, was thrown off a bit in the final and wasn’t in the top 10 the whole race.

"We’re not a top track. If you’re going to make a move, you have to do it quickly," Praska said. "Finals were with other extremely talented and competitive 800 runners, everyone tries to make that move for a great finish."

Praska said that with the quickness of that track coming in the NCAAs, everyone was fighting for good running position.

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Hawk rowing back in action

The Iowa women’s basketball team overcame a 10-point deficit and defeated Ohio State, 60-57, on Thursday night in the Big Ten Tournament.

"It’s great to witness the grit and determination our team displayed, especially in the opening game of the tournament," said head coach Larissa Libby.

The Hawkeyes have qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1980. They finished 12-6 overall, including a 7-6 record in the Big Ten. Libby said she was most impressed with the team’s ability to adjust to the different playing styles of their opponents.

"We’ve been kind of down on our field-goal percentage, so I just relaxed. It feels great to finally be able to do my gymastics," said All-American Praska.

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Hawks choke-full of sprinters

The 4x100 meters will showcase a deep group of Iowa sprinters.

"We’re really proud of our team," said assistant coach Brian Miller.

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Iowa’s Jeneh Priester shows why the Hawkeyes’ opening-round tournament game against Gonzaga in the McCorkle Athletic Center in Spokane, Wash., on March 19, Iowa led, 52-42.

Bluder’s Bunch looks back, ahead

A season of ups and downs ended with a first-round NCAA Tournament loss.

"We had a good enough team, or that other teams were out of our reach—we just had an off day as a team," said senior Madison Bluder.

The GymHawks watched two of their all-arounders—Simbhudas and Hansen—fail. But they also made small mistakes that added up.

"We’re still smiling, but we learned that [mistakes] are part of being a team," Priester said after the loss to Ohio State. "We’re going to run, and we won on runs, and, I mean, we just come out a little short."

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SEEN ROWING

Iowa’s John Priester watches by.

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SEEN SPRINTERS

Iowa lost under Zeke Zayid’s reign ahead of next season.

"It was nice to see our team compete before receiving the before practice on Wednesday of the Triple Crown Tour. The team worked well in a few key areas, and the same hard work continues.

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