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Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page.

**FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR**

The Daily Iowan hands out its first of five year-end awards. SPORTS, 12

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**THE 21-ORDINANCE, ONE YEAR LATER**

-67% decrease in the number of PAULAs.

+62% increase in presence in a bar after hours.

+24% increase in disorderly house charges.

-4% decrease in ambulance calls to downtown.

**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 University of Iowa Department of Public Safety more than doubled its spending on travel between fiscal years 2008 and 2010, according to statistics in a public-records request.

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A haven from trauma

Due to budget cuts, the foundation has scaled back from 80 to 20 students.

BY SARAH BRUCK

The artists' names were not disclosed, but those above were on full display in a roomful of art spanning the walls of the school's hallway.

"It was such a wonderful way to participate and to enjoy," said Fickes, who added that the event was a "true celebration of art."
Apprehension in the Arab Middle East

How can the U.K. turn a blind eye to assassination, discrimination against people because of their race, ethnicity, and religion?...
Limited gov't, financial growth continuation

Costly for all

In your report in the 20 May edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, you mention the Iowa City Council and the city manager’s recommendation to eliminate a sales tax surcharge. This recommendation is not in the best interest of Iowa City residents and businesses. The sales tax surcharge has been a critical revenue source for the city, helping to fund important infrastructure projects and services. Eliminating the surcharge would have significant negative impacts on the city’s ability to maintain essential services and fund future projects.

I urge you to oppose this recommendation and support the continuation of the sales tax surcharge. Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
But underage people seek to bypass the 21-ordinance, which took effect on June 1, 2011, and which Iowa City residents voted to uphold in November 2010 — still allows for anyone under the legal drinking age to enter a bar before 10 p.m. Those who spend many hours downtown said they’ve noticed young people taking advantage of that window. University of Iowa students and many downtown employees said that bargoers are still looking for ways to have fun, even if they’re under the legal drinking age. Caylor said.

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BARS

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For many, business steady

Many downtown businesses have seen steady sales with a 21-ordinance in place.

BY KATIE HEINE

The window of Matthew Thoshold’s family business, Jimmy John’s, downtown has never been broken in approx-

ated as businesses.

The consistency has been a matter of choices.

POLICE

• 9th Street Bistro
• Bo-James
• Geisha House
• Mesa Pizza

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Study on clean hands aids UIHC

By RILEY UBBEN
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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., 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. “Hand-hygiene protocols are the frontline of avoiding those infections, making sure that once you’ve been exposed to one patient, you follow hygiene procedures before you see another patient.”

To test if protocol is used effectively, the University of Iowa engineering students have helped design technology to detect who on a hospital are keeping their hands clean and who aren’t.

The device is made from an old pager body with radio built into it. Doctors and nurses wear the gadget at work, and when they use a hand-hygiene machine, a message is transmitted to the nurses’ watch as a reminder to wash their hands. The information collected at Iowa can give the researchers insight into hospital hygiene levels and figure out how certain outbreaks may occur in the future.

“Because we can watch when and how and everybody is moving around, play what if games,” said Geb Thomas, a UI associate professor of industrial engineering who is working with Ireland on the study. “We can change the variable and see what would happen in an ICU, what the result would be. You can look at that and you could see how well it would spread and where.

“The clin is funding Thomas and Ireland’s study time using technology to make using his technological knowledge to help save lives in hospitals.

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MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Diane Kuykendall

Diane is a Christian school teacher and mom of four who provides mentorship and counseling for troubled children. She trains her son in life’s free lessons, giving him a headstart in education and curiosity about life. Diane is a great grandmother. Our other daughter and our son live in New York City.

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— Iowa head baseball coach Jack Dahm on Sunday
Penn State, Iowa 3, 2A

Changepup you can believe in
Chelseya Lyon's changepup was untouchable for the Nittany Lions in the Hawkeyes' big Ten Big Ten series this weekend.

By MOLLY IRINEK OLSHEAT

In the top of the first inning, Iowa pitcher Alexis Mackenzie started the Penn State's dangerous Alyssa Piccinich off the plate with two strikes to the 243 hitter, and on the next offering, she deflected an off-speed pitch that the Penn Stater sent over home plate.

Akamina standing strong
After Piccinich, the ball stayed on the outside of home plate as Mackenzie struck out the next two hitters and induced a fly out to score a 3-2 win.

As the Penn State hitter continued to struggle, Mackenzie was able to strike out the next two batters in the second inning, and although she broke down, the Hawkeyes had enough to get to a 2-1 lead after two innings.

For now, though, Fangman has been named to "crucial situations," Maliszewski said. "Almost always, we know he's going to hold the lead or keep those deficits at or below an out for us. He's an irreplaceable in the middle of the order."

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throughout the season. First-year head coach Fran McCaffery called Basabe the marquee recruit for the Hawks in the first year of his tenure with Iowa City as the coach to Iowa City as the

Penn State's top four hitters are batting a combined .383 against him. He's been a huge asset for us this year, so he's hitting and allows the defense to do its job," Dahm said.

Since Patrick Lala assumed the rotation a month ago, the Hawkeyes bullpen has continued to be effective and Fangman has fed that effort. "I think Fangman has struck out all 17 batters he's faced in 21 innings," Ochoa said. "He's been good to see that," head coach Jack Dahm said. "When you look at Toni Fangman, he's really committed himself. It's amazing what happens when you're prepared and you get some ability. He goes out there and you must the rest of the games to mean something of the rest of the way for them this year." The win responded at the right time, but the right time is just right. Right now credit to his pitching staff and defense that he's enough that those runs would have been enough to win the game.

"Our pitching was tremendous, with Jordan (Patrick) Lala and (reliever) Toni Fangman," Dahm said. "Then, the job our guys did defensively allowed us to stay in that ball game and finally find a way to score across a couple runs.

"This has been a second home to me," Garmody said. "I'm sorry to see that go, but thankful for all it's given me.

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Four Hawkeyes showed why competing the weekend before the Big Ten championships was a good idea.

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