Local attorney Linda Levy and her helper organize the protest to address what the ruling expected in June. Although the outcomes of the cases are uncertain, the court could cast preliminary votes later this week. The final ruling is expected in June. 

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On the heels of one local business recently obtaining an exemption to the 21-ordinance, city officials are meeting with landlords to clarify the terms of giving an entertainment venue in Iowa City. City officials granted the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., an exemption earlier this month, and now at least one other downtown establishment—The Rum­ nek, 10 S. Clinton St.—is applying for the same status.

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Students get ready for the Hawkeye Caucus Day by participating in training sessions.

By MYRIELLE NORD

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On April 3, more than 200 University of Iowa undergraduates and graduate students will travel to the State Capital as part of the 2014 Hawkeye Caucus Day. Students will not only meet state legislative faction leaders, they will also have the opportunity to voice their opin-

ions on issues of education and student life in Iowa City. In addition, 27 college departments will present 50 different displays in the Capitol’s rotunda for students to learn.

Jill Brown, the president of the Haw-KEYE Caucus Day Training Committee, organized a training session for Tuesday evening to help students prepare for the event.

One of the big topics that will be discussed during the Haw-KEYE Caucus Day in the 2014 session of the Iowa General Assembly, which begins on March 5th, is education. Therefore, a major focus of this year’s Hawkeye Caucus Day is on education. Attendees are encouraged to attend educational-focused events in order to gain a better understanding of how the General Assembly works. Attendees are also encouraged to attend educational-focused events in order to gain a better understanding of how the General Assembly works.

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Study: UI students happy with UI life

According to a study, University of Iowa students are satisfied with their academic experience.

By Ian Murphy
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Survey Results

According to a study:

• 87 percent of students satisfied with their overall academic experience
• 86 percent of students satisfied with their overall social experience
• 90 percent of students satisfied with the quality of instruction by faculty
• 92 percent of students satisfied with access to faculty outside of class

Students are also pleased with the quality of instruction they receive, as well as availability of professors, according to the survey.

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We use [this information] to kind of compare ourselves with other research universities,” Butler said.

Three other Big Ten universities participated — the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and Purdue University.

Butler said the survey reflects the university very positively.

“We can always learn and improve in certain areas,” Butler said. “But in terms of overall satisfaction, engagement, and sense of belonging, a lot of the things we’re doing, as an institution, are providing positive attributes.”

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UI student Courtney Hawkins fills her plate at the salad bar at the Burge Marketplace on Tuesday. The University of Iowa has recognized March as National Nutrition Month by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)
Businesses shouldn't impose religion on employees

This week, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear two cases that could fundamentally alter the relationship between government and religion in this country.

These cases, filed by the corporations Hobby Lobby and Conestoga, question the constitutionality of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), a federal law passed in 1993 to protect religious freedom. RFRA requires the government to show a “substantial burden” before burdening someone’s religious practice, and guarantees that “no law shall burden a person’s exercise of religion” without a compelling government interest.

Hobby Lobby and Conestoga have an obligation to provide their employees with health insurance that includes coverage for contraceptives. The companies contend that RFRA imposes the religious beliefs of their owners on their employees. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of these companies, public policy in this country will make a stark choice for employers: religious freedom or family planning.

We believe that challenges to the contraception mandate on the grounds of religious liberty by corporations are ungrounded, both legally and morally — and that these cases should be dismissed.

The Supreme Court now has the opportunity to ensure that religious liberty does not come at the expense of women’s health and safety. It should decide the Hobby Lobby and Conestoga cases to uphold the law and the constitution.

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When I was in the sixth grade, a guy in my class hit me in the face with a dodge ball. In turn, I hit him in the face with a rock (that’s right, Mrs. Roberts, he knew it, I knew it, we wasn’t that kid David did all).

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Michelle Obama backed on free speech

Officials and Chinese students say remarks by the first lady seem reasonable.

By Lily Abromeit

Before coming to the United States, Shen Xingyu heard the reports that it was a place of un­fettered free speech where he could speak his mind and not be punished. However for the Uni­versity of Iowa freshman, it didn’t seem much differ­ent from his native China.

“If our laws, it’s de­clared that Chinese peo­ple have the rights to have free speech, but in actuality [they do not], it should change,” he said. “Since I have been in (the United States) for three years, I don’t see Americans complaining that they don’t have any free speech rights. But in China … people are very careful about talking about some politics or something else.”

Wang said some chang­es are visible in the Chi­nese society, but more in­formation and knowl­edge is necessary for the sys­tem to grow. “The new media have already been developed, [so] people are not as afraid, [and] they are beginning to talk about their feelings and ideas,” he said. “But the other thing is they don’t know some facts, but they [still] talk about some parts of the issues that don’t have the whole view of the is­sue.”

While Wang said he thinks free-speech rights in China are beginning to broaden, he does not think the government in the country will encour­age the change. “The new developed media indeed shocked the original review mech­anisms, but the core ar­eas of free speech is still locked tightly,” he said. Lai said Obama’s re­marks will be unlikely to yield any immediate change on a governmental level but said the citizens could take matters into their own hands.

“I don’t anticipate any government changing regulations over the press or regulations over the Internet,” he said. “I think (the Chinese) government are beginning to use it in a way that will circumvent the Internet restriction that exists in China.”

Despite these remarks, Lai said, the most import­ant part of the trip was to encourage dialogue between China and the United States when it comes to education.

Wang said he was happy with the non-politi­cal trip, because it was a chance to focus on China’s educational system, some­thing he thinks needs at­tention. “Our educational sys­tem still needs to be im­proved,” he said in an email. “We also need to learn more advanced things from America. This is a kind of direct (exchange of) education­al ideas … between two countries.”

U.S. first lady Michelle Obama visits students at Chengdu No. 7 High School in southwest China’s Sichuan province on March 25. (Associated Press/Andy Wong)

U.S. first lady Michelle Obama delivers a speech at Stanford Center at Peking University in Beijing on March 22. (Associated Press/Alexander F. Yuan)

U.S. first lady Michelle Obama drinks some water as U.S. Ambassador to China Max Baucus speaks during a round-table discussion on education at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on March 23. (Associated Press/Andy Wong)
overwhelm the Hawkeyes. After a dizzying first half, Iowa couldn’t get things going in the second half. She formed, throughout her teammates seemed to double-digit scoring. Iowa career. After accumulating 5 rebounds. She and points after averaging less from the field for all seasons. Iowa went scoreless from the field for almost eight minutes. Iowa could also couldn’t get things going in the assist category, tallying only 7 with 19 turnovers.

Things didn’t get much better in the second half for Iowa. The Cardinals opened up the half with a 7-0 run and never took their foot off the gas, outscoring Iowa 44-30 in the half. We away from things that were working for us,” Bluder said. “We had some great drives to the basket. They did a nice job keeping the ball out of Sancho’s hands.”

It was a tough way for fifth-year senior Theairra Taylor to finish her career. After accumulating numerous 20-point games at the tail end of the season, Taylor finished her last game with a 10-point, 4-rebound performance.

“We wanted this for her,” Bluder said in the post-game press conference. “Lo and behold, it’s something I want to remember as a wonderful journey.”

All the momentum was in our favor,” she said. “So far we have continued our hard work and keep going with it, we did a great job of it. Getting to the point — Iowa had no answer. It was Schimmel’s night, and when it was all said and done, she finished with 30 points, 7 assists, 5 steals, and 4 rebounds.

“She made some big shots today,” Louisville head coach Jeff Walz said. “The made some tough shots today.”

For Iowa, it was about as bad as it got for a bench player meeting a ranked opponent. The Hawkeyes never scored a single point in the second half, falling behind the Cardinals in the second half.

“We’ve just got to be here,” Schimmel said. “For us to go home, we’ve got to go to one at a time, that’s what works for us.”

For now, Bluder’s hope of taking Iowa’s team to the Sweet 16 will have to wait for another season. She’s probably more than glad that she’ll never have to face Schimmel again in college basketball.

“She played exactly how we expected,” Walz said. “In my opinion, the kid is an All-American. She’s performed that well against us, and I’d be shocked if she’s not.”

Iowa guard Melissa Dixon drives for a lay-up during the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Sunday, March 23, 2014, in Iowa City, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)
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Another year, another blowout loss on the home court for the Iowa women’s basketball team in the Round of 32 in the NCAA Tournament. This year, it came from the No. 3 seeded Louisville Cardinals, who out-shot and out-muscled the Hawkeyes, 83-53. Thursday evening to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time in a row. This Cardinal finished last year’s title game.

“Our team didn’t make Iowa proud tonight,” Bluder said. “That’s something we’re going to think about for a long time.” The Cardinals shot 55 percent from the floor for a team in location alone. As the low-seeded team, Iowa wore its black uniforms. And by arriving at the arena early in Iowa’s season. The performance resulted in his earning Multi-hit and four multi-RBI games. And he had the goal to don the black and gold. Potempa likely won’t be needed teammate Tyler Peyton, but he’s a very good player.

"I've been kind of doing it for him; it just proving it to people who didn’t know who he was." Peyton said. "We all know he can. He's for him." Potempa has had the goal to play here. I love the field, love the school, love the atmosphere, coach Potempa said. "Even with the injury, current teammate Tyler Peyton, who transferred from Iowa Central to Iowa this season, was more in the Cardinals' that faced the likes of Penn State, Kansas State, Texas A&M, Nebraska, and Iowa State this season. Potempa failed to reach base just three times. In Iowa baseball’s Big Ten opening season. The loss brings a special meaning to the Iowa women’s basketball team. It was all about Shoni Schimmel, and Iowa had no answer. "Our team didn’t make Iowa proud tonight. That’s something we’re going to think about for a long time." — Lisa Bluder, coach

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