In his ‘dance floor on wheels’, Cambus driver Drew ‘The Cambusman’ Bielinski is ... Gettin’ ’em home safe, if the Candyman doesn’t

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Combine a tub of candy, 10 glow sticks, a parking lot, and 115 underclassmen squashed on a Cambus with a self-proclaimed bus-driver in the driver’s seat. What do you get? It’s like a dance floor on wheels, says Drew ‘The Cambusman’ Bielinski. ‘I have more fun doing this than I ever did doing to the bars.’

The Drillmaster will show his alse in the next hours of Friday and Saturday mornings, transporting 13 passengers on a Cambus route in a needlessly designated driver for the musical Cambus Sideshow. Better known in student parlance as ‘The Drunk Bus,’ the service is operating its peak schedule of 30 riders on a weekend night because of the shortage in drivers. Bielinski is a member of a growing workforce. Most riders, 90 percent by Cambus estimation, use the no drop bus that runs from midnight to 2:30 a.m. for one purpose: get out of the cold on route to and from downtown bars and U Residence halls.

Bielinski’s riders can attest that the three-year-old side show driver supplies more than safety. He buys $10 worth of ‘the good stuff,’ candy bars, peppermint patty, and soda pepper each week and often falls worth of green glow sticks to his riders. He doesn’t mind that his presence only lasts him with $32.50 in wages at the end of the night.

People will see me pull up with the candy and encourage me from windows below and yell, ‘The Cambusman!’ Bielinski says. Steve Hart says that several riders will ask other drivers if The Cambusman is running his bus.

Bielinski, his reason followers are loaded and equipped, the

Bartlett, Ill., native drove from his high-school U-Drop

serving areas times during football and basketball timeouts and school dances and mixing it in with a laugh at every stop. ‘My fare is free; I never get 30 rides. I tell them...’

Bielinski is a good friend from his school’s far end. He said he’s received a number of glowing reviews for his efforts.

‘I only offer the riders a smile, a nod. He said, ‘I never get rated. People love to hear you say, “Hi, can I get you something?”’

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Charity charts reach bargain

In a 6-1 vote, the Iowa City Co-government Council agreed to charter the University of Iowa Airport Commission to draft a business plan for the airport. The council deferred, by a 4-3 vote, a request for the airport to use city funds for maintaining a new terminal. The decision was made after a presentation by the airport's marketing firm, which found that the airport's passenger count had declined by 10% per year since 2000. Council members voted to proceed with the charter, and Mayor Ernie Lehman said the city needs to see immediate transfers of acre area, worth around $5.5 million, to generate income and pay off the city's debt, but, we need money to move the airport. "The quicker we transfer the assets, the better," said Mayor Lehman. Councilors want to sell the land, "We need a road map so we won't be flying by the seat of our pants," Ernie Lehman, Iowa City mayor.

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Airport land

"In summary, we support the Iowa City airport. It's going to be a huge deal," said Mayor Lehman. Councilors have said they need to see the airport transferred immediately to the city for future development. The airport has been a point of contention for the city, with some members worried about the city's future in the airport.

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court ok’s death for man sane only on medication

BY KELLY R. KISSEL
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lITTLE ROCK — A federal prosecutor in Little Rock said that a person viewed as a habitual felon who is new only when forced to take medication is eligible for death row.

A sharply divided 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left a stay of execution for Charles Schrader, saying his methodology indeed makes him eligible for execution.

Schrader’s defense argued it was "true, albeit indirectly," until the inquest ended with him on or near Arkansas’ death chamber. His lawyer noted that the sentence would be reduced to life in prison.

If the 12 judges on the 8th Circuit panel said that because Schrader prefers to be medicated, and because Arkansas has an interest in having some inmates, the state’s interest should not offset his life.

The four dissenting judges said it would be wrong to execute Schrader, who became personal and delusional when not medicated and sometimes is still polyphyllic while medicated. One judge obtained.

"Based on the medical history," the dissenting judge wrote, "I am left with no doubt that drug-feeding entities is not the same as true "normalization," the dissenting judge Gerald Honnery wrote. "Schrader is not cured with his insanity is merely muted, at times by the powerful drugs he is forced to take."

In October 2001, a panel of the 8th Circuit ruled that Schrader be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The state appealed, and the court reversed that ruling Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Kelly Hill and Monday that the state had to continue pursuing the case because Schrader has dealings with dangerous and uncontrolled substances; we will take necessary precautions to ensure he does not escape or harm himself or others.

Schrader says it is unconstitutional, we will abide by these decisions.

Key shuttle part recovered

BY RICARDO ALOISIO-ZALDIVAR AND SCOTT TWEED
los angeles times

WASHINGTON — A space shuttle fragment recovered last week was found positively identified as a piece of Columbia’s left wing, which investigators recorded a series of small inconspicuous pieces before the disaster triggered, NASA and AIS.

The wing fragment is expected to be the point where the greenish-yellow shuttle might have fallen. NASA officials said it was still too early to tell how the phrase would ultimately fit into the puzzle.

"Our experts are having a difficult time determining what some of these objects are," said Michael Katlik, who oversees the space shuttle and space碎片 program. "We need another fragment we found because we still hope to find the shuttle. But it seems that we are on the edge of something big."

"We have sent our thoughts," he said NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. (AP Photo/Warning). The Daily Iowan.

Love is in the air...

On Friday, February 14, The Daily Iowan will publish a special Valentine’s Edition.

The Daily Iowan’s Valentine’s Edition is an all-entertainment package that will feature local entertainment, a photo of you and your Valentine, a poem, and a message for your Valentine. The edition will be available at the University Book Store and The Daily Iowan office.

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**FOOTBALL**

Alford sees both good, bad at midpoint

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes have reached the midpoint of the Big Ten season and coach Kirk Ferentz has several observations of what he has seen heading into the team's final nine games.

But there's plenty of room for improvement.

Most importantly, Ferentz said Monday - 24 hours after Iowa's latest setback, a 70-62 loss to Michigan on Feb. 8, because of second-half collapses. The Wolverines Iowa had 68 possessions. Iowa scored 11 points on 13 of those possessions, while Michigan scored 45 points on the same 13 possessions.

"There's been a lot of work done in the first four of those games," said Coach Blevins, "but the next three games are going to be extremely challenging." While the Michigan loss was a tough one for Blevins, he said the Hawkeyes are still in the hunt for the Big Ten title.

The 14th-ranked Hawkeyes are 6-1 in the Big Ten and 14-3 overall. They are tied with Minnesota at 6-1-1 in the conference and 14-3 overall. The Gophers are tied for first place with Michigan State, which is 7-0 in the conference and 13-1 overall.

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Foam fingers back in AZ

Arizona guard Jason Gardner and center Charles Frytak helped the team retake the top spot three spots to second. The Wildcats know the third time this season, while men's college basketball poll for weeks.

The first time in school history, Arizona moved atop the polls when there was a tie.

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Florida (19-3), which moved off the polls in the preseason poll of 1986-87, was No.1 on 27 ballots and had 1,753 points.

Boise State, ranked No. 1 last week, fell from the rankings after losing to the Tide, ranked No. 1 for the first time in two years.

The only other team this season to be ranked No. 1, for two consecutive weeks, was Ohio State.

Penn State was No. 10 in the final Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats are the fifth team in the last six seasons to tie the No. 1 spot three times in a season. Duke did it last season. Connecticut did it in 1989-90, 2000-01, and Duke and North Carolina did it in 1985-86.

Brevil Luster and Ken netly are the Top Five for the first time since Dec. 15, 1998, with Kentucky 2, Louisiana 3.