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Who should decide — lawmakers or those who ride?

By ABIE TAPPY

To wear a helmet or not to wear a helmet? In most states, motorcycle riders don’t have to make the decision — the answer is a revolving “tire.” But Iowa remains one of three states without a mandated motorcycle helmet law in spite of an increasing number of fatalities over the past decade.

“Wearing a helmet is very important,” said Jason Ahmed, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine. “In my career as an emergency physician, I’ve seen patients who otherwise did not have any major bodily injury but died as they were severely disabled because of a head injury.”

In 1996, Iowa saw a modern-day low in its number of motorcycle fatalities, with 10 motorcycle riders losing their lives on Iowa roadways, according to the state Department of Transportation. But things have changed.

In 2007, the state recorded 41 motorcycle fatalities at a 25-year high. Only eight years earlier, in 1999, there were 26 motorcycle fatalities in Iowa.

One explanation for the increase in fatalities is a corresponding rise in motorcycle registration. In 1999, there were 108,470, compared with 153,273 in 2007, according to the Iowa DOT.

Falls and two factors contribute to the problem. One is the high price of gasoline for gas bikes. The other is lack of number, many of whom rode motorcycles before they had children, and are once again making the transition from four wheels to two.

“The children had left our house and we were cruising with a disposable income and a motorcycle,” said Falls.

Motorcycles not so popular

Baby boomers roam and continue to ride motorcycles much more than the previous or current generation.

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School-capacity problems mean change for Iowa City high schools.

By MELISSA TRUJILLO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Even Harvard University, home as it was of the country’s most famous president and the nation’s most famous university, now is spent figuring out how Harvard can weather the economic downturn, through layoffs, early retirement packages, cuts in services, enrollment reductions and menu changes for undergraduates. It said further reductions in the enrollment distribution might mean more cuts.

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University President Drew Faust speaks during an inter-

Cambridge, Mass., on June 30, Faust, the university’s first woman president, has spent much of her second year of the term balancing how Harvard can cope after the crashing economy caused the endowment to shrink by billions of dollars.

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Iowa should remain one of few states not requiring motorcycle helmets

Iowans have been people willing to put up with being told to do what we have. A civil rights record that is often better praised than that of other states — including a decision earlier this year that gives citizens the right to marry — is a reflection of the majority opinion of the salon that is the Iowa Department of Transportation. In 2007, there were 81. Similarly, in 1990 Iowa had 109,740 registered motorcycles. That number has grown to 238,347 by 2007.

Those numbers also indicate that motorcycle helmets are quite effective in protecting drivers and passengers. In 2007, only seven fatally injured riders with helmets. That figure is a definite improvement from the pre-helmet era when riders were just as likely to die as drivers without helmets.

That apparent lack of data makes no sense to me. Motorcyclists are protected by their own helmets and not by government regulation. Motorcycle safety is a personal decision made by the rider and no one else.

The majority opinion is that we should resist the urge to make this decision for the rider. My husband and I have both grown up in San Francisco. We married in that city in 1979, and we have been married for 26 years. I have a law degree and a law license, and I applaud the state's decision not to make it a law that I must wear a helmet.
Armed with a weekend of tunes that offered something for everyone.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN

Hippos dancing, beer drinking, and good cheer are what 80/35 is all about. The three-day music festival added to the sum-
melting party, as attendees enjoyed the 80/35 Music Festival in downtown Des Moines on July 4. A total of 115 bands played on one of the two free stages available at the music festival.

There’s a lot of fun, great music going on. I came here for Matisyahu and Ben Harper, but I really like the different styles going on. It’s been awesome —

— Nathan Michael, attendee

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MOVIE REVIEW

Nearly perfect crime drama

Fedoras and Tommy guns — Michael Mann’s latest flick, Public Enemies, takes viewers back to the ‘30s crime wave.

By TANNEK ROODAR

Michael Mann directs crime drama from the masterpieces Heat and Ali to the underrated Crime Wave and the underrated Collateral. It is Mann’s latest crime drama, with his trademark cinematography — and will end up underappreciated.

Public Enemies tells the story of the great gun battle game between the FBI and the Public Enemy, John Dillinger (Johnny Depp), one of the most notorious bank robbers of all time. The man who has the task to help bring Dillinger to justice is FBI lawyer Melvin Purvis (Christian Bale). Then there is Billie얀 Chambers (Mia Wasikowska), a re-
sensible girl, played by Led Zeppelin frontman Robert Plant.

Depp, on the other hand, is the outsider in this. He does not have a lot of experience with the necessary screen time, often coming across as intimidate people. Bale fits the part perfectly, and even when he loses his cool law man, even as he moves on. The audience is able to see the necessary slide into a more intense, intense Bale fits the part perfectly, and even when he loses his cool law man, even as he moves on. The audience is able to see the necessary slide into a more intense, intense Bale.

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The most anticipated event of the festival seemed to be the enjoy the music. As 80/35’s marketing promised, there was a little bit of everything for everyone.

For the most part, each act entertained and energetic performances. On July 3, Tilly and the Wall set the mood of the festival and kicked the main stage off with their tap-dancing, fun-loving, funky beats.

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A lot this added value seems trivial, but it makes a huge difference in creating an immersive atmosphere. Most movie theaters use the same stock gun sounds, but Public Enemies makes you feel like you’re right in the midst of the bullets. 

This past weekend, Des Moines enjoyed the free side of 80/35's marketing promotion.

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In 2007, motorcycle fatalities in Iowa reached 64, and 54 made up nearly one-third of Iowa’s death toll. Only two were wearing helmets.

Still, it’s not yet clear how much of an impact these changes will have. UI researchers continue to receive about $20 million annually from the National Cancer Institute, and another $50 million or so from private organizations and philanthropists such as the UI Foundation and the American Cancer Society. The funds are distributed to scientists across the campus, where they are used for studying prevention, treatment, and a variety of sometimes risky pilot projects. But the goal is the same, whether or not the researcher uses text tabs and lab coats—or maps.

“The ultimate goal is trying to understand the developing of (cancers),” Weiner said. “And innovation is there at each step.”

**Motorcycle deaths up**

**HELMET CONTINUED FROM 1A**

States that did not comply risked losing some of their federal grant money away and put toward safety program funds. Full said that if that had happened, motorcycle fatality rates would have been 30 percent lower than they were in Alaska. She was quoted saying, “We have 12 lawyers — who were told to fire motorcycle—cops who opposed the law.”

As a result, there is no current law makers are not necessarily opposed to the idea of requiring one. Sen. Tom Harkins, D-Iowa, who favors the present law, said he believes “it is a matter of good policy to require the use of helmets.” Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he could not be reached for comment.

But a statement of support of some kind was issued. By one attorney, Peter Casey, a Cedar Rapids personal injury lawyer who focuses on helping victims of riders. He said, “There is no reason to prevent a helmet law in Iowa.”

For now, the decision may be more a question of comfort. “It’s really built up to, ‘Do I want a hard plastic tube strapped on my head at all times?’” said Iowa City motorcyclist Wesley Kelsey. Who lost his helmet before he met required by law, he said, “It’s not that I just don’t seem essential. I feel uncomfortable if I get in a car and don’t buckle up. At home, I tell myself it is a good thing.”

Yet, there is always the question of what one should say. “I was pretty sure it would be one or two,” she said, looking back on her first year. “We were pretty sure it would be one or two,” she said, looking back on her first year. “We are going to wear helmets.”

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Rauschen and other researchers are following the trends in social and behavioral aspects, such as the effects of age or sex on disease progression. The primary purpose is to get contributions to the area of prevention and/or the idea of understanding what factors drive the results.

Some scientists have attempted to send an unwarranted distribution in writing by the National Cancer Institute. The agency, which finances a majority of research projects in the United States, is working on a definitive policy. Innovation and more risky proposals — with less chance of success — are sure to have a harder time getting a hearing.

The problem also means that governments are involved. If a third of grant applications are good, but (the institute) can only fund one-third, then it will fund the ones that are not as risky,” Weiner said.

The National Cancer Institute outlined funds for grant proposals based on five criteria. Significant barriers and innovation, arguably the two most important criteria for research, are overlooked or favored in favor of the other areas because of the high risk involved in new research, Weiner said.

Furthermore, the competitive grant process forces researchers to spend more time writing grant applications than actually conducting research, Weiner said.

He added this has increasingly led scientists — including at the UI — to scope out private sources of funding or switch to more stable and financial rewarding careers as perfume or pharmacists. But reforms are already underway, Weiner said. The next year, the National Cancer Institute slated an emphasis criteria to put greater emphasis on the significance and innovation areas.
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Infusing jazz with a Latin accent

By ADAM SALAZAR

The creation and evolution of jazz cannot be mentioned without noting some foreign influences. The musical style was born in New Orleans around the beginning of the 20th century, and the city's relative proximity to the Caribbean—whose peoples share a similar culture of singing, dancing, and Creole culture—allowed for multiracial artistic exchanges.

Ul music lovers James Rapson said that the Iowa City Jazz Festival has been considered typical in recent years. The Afro-Cuban rhythms and instruments that developed across the Gulf of Mexico helped infuse what is now known as modern contemporary jazz music. This cultural reciprocity expanded further to New York City, where music critics and journalists would recognize the public.

“Before any of this took place,” Rapson said, “many artists have already been involved with one Latin jazz group that is notable: non-Caribbean Iowa. The UI music lecturer James Dreier said because of this, “there have been some limits; after Dreier arrived, students have a greater interest in Latin jazz than there was before and after Dreier arrived.”

Dreier said about the term “Latin jazz” being more so a political than a musical choice. He said, “Latin jazz” he said. “Rather, he said it is a catchall term that encompasses non-Caribbean Iowa. The UI School of Music does not offer an independent major in Latin jazz.

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Latin jazz is a unique genre that combines the sounds of jazz with the rhythms and instruments of Latin music. It is a fusion of the two styles that has gained popularity over the years.

The Iowa City Jazz Festival is one of the largest jazz festivals in the United States, attracting thousands of visitors every year. The festival features a variety of performers and is known for its diverse lineup of jazz acts from around the world.

The Iowa City Jazz Festival provides three platforms for performers to play: the Main Stage, the Youth Stage, and the College Stage. The festival runs from July 3 through Sunday.

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In Game Time Alexander, Johnson spark win

In Iowa's double-double leads team to victory in Game Time contest.


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### Football

Last year, Coleman was a key part of the Hawkeyes' defense, with three sacks. This season, he has added more to his stats, with five sacks so far.

“Coleman is a key part of our defense,” said Iowa's head coach, Kirk Ferentz. “He has been a consistent performer for us, and his leadership has been invaluable.”

### Basketball

Johnson, a junior forward for Iowa, is averaging 14.3 points per game this season. He leads the team in rebounding, with 7.8 rebounds per game.

“Johnson is a complete player,” said Iowa's head coach, Fran McCaffery. “He can do it all, from scoring to rebounding to passing. He is a true leader for our team.”

### Cross Country

Morgan Johnson, a senior cross country runner, is off to a strong start this season. He finished second at the University of Iowa Invitational Meet and set a new personal record in the 5,000 meters.

“Morgan is a strong competitor,” said Johnson's coach, Randy Larson. “He is always looking to improve and is pushing himself to new heights.”

### Tennis

Roger Federer wins a record 15th Grand Slam title in Tokyo, beating Andy Roddick in the men's final and winning his eighth title of the year.

“Federer is the greatest player of all time,” said Roddick's coach, MaliVai Washington. “To lose to him in the final is a testament to his skill and class.”

### Soccer

Ameta Hardwood Inc. has begun construction on a new hardwood factory in North Liberty, which will create 500 jobs and bring $200 million in investment to the area.

“Ameta is a leader in the hardwood industry,” said Governor Kim Reynolds. “This new factory will help us continue to grow and be a leader in this important sector.”

### News

Shawn Johnson, a gymnast, wins gold in the floor exercise at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

“Shawn is an incredible athlete,” said Johnson's coach, Aimee Boorman. “She has worked hard to achieve this pinnacle of success.”

### Business

Iowa-based Prime Time League is expanding its reach, with plans to open new locations in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

“Prime Time is excited to expand into new markets,” said Prime Time League CEO, Kelsey Cermak. “We are committed to bringing together our community and providing a fun and engaging environment.”
McNair death a homicide

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Shut twits in the head and two more times in the chest, the former NFL quarterback was the victim of a homicide, police declared Sunday. But authorities wouldn’t say it was a murder-suicide — even with his 25-year-old girlfriend dead at his feet from a single bullet.

Police said they had not determined who fired the gun at the scene.

Investigators weren’t looking for a suspect but were questioning friends of the couple as well as Kama- m’s ex-boyfriend. They were also looking for results of and drug testing and other tests before deciding whether McNair was killed as a lovers’ quarrel.

“That’s a very important part of the case so we work to ultimately clear Mr. Aaron or Mr. Aaron said.”

The details surfacing after McNair’s death stand in stark contrast to the public story he enjoyed during his career.

McNair repeatedly played through serious injuries and pain to win, though he came up a yard short of scoring overtime in the Tennessee Titans’ famous drive in the Super Bowl 2000 season.

Generous, he frequently took part in charity work for both the Titans and later the Baltimore Ravens after a 2009 trade. McNair even helped load donated fabric, system and clothes onto tractor-trailers that he had arranged for Hurricane Katrina victims, and he paid for those football camps for children the year he died.

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McNair was an accomplished quarterback, having selected by the Baltimore Ravens in the first round of the 1995 NFL draft. He played for parts of the 2000 season before being traded to the Ravens, where he had a successful career. McNair was known for his ability to lead the team to victory in several high-pressure situations.

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Nesbitt is still learning

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Johnson shines in win

Nesbitt learned from Bob Knight

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Nick Neary, a close friend of Payne, was in the stands last season to sit out for Kevin Lehman’s squad, enjoys playing for Kevin Lehman’s

Payne has point-guard mentality

Although Knight is known to be an aggressive individual, Swetalla said that as long as you did his job, your game went fine.

We're a pretty good high school team. It's just that people had different visions of what makes it easier. He's into it, and all the guys listen to him, and that's what makes it happier. He's a great friend, a great person, and everyone that meets him, loves him. Neary said, almost sarcastically, "He's a great kid that meets him, loves him, and everyone around him, and everyone does it."

I'm trying to learn it up, I get tight shots, in a white," she said. "My goal this summer is to work on my 3-point shooting." The summer league has given Alexander a chance to compete against her Hawkeye teammates, something she enjoys. "It's always nice to play against your teammates," she said. "I think that's always nice, because we never get to play against each other at all. I always look forward to playing against my teammates."

"He actually coaches," Tucker said he enjoys playing for Swetalla in the summer. "As a former college coach, one of the things you look for in a good guy, is that they can coach. They can coach his kids."

She's very long and is taller than the girls on her and not give her the 3, which I think that helped us a lot." Payne wants a "great education and a great basketball experience." If he can't get to live in the NBA, Payne wants a "great education and a great basketball experience." If he can't get to live in the NBA, Payne wants a "great education and a great basketball experience." If he can't get to live in the NBA, Payne wants a "great education and a great basketball experience." If he can't get to live in the NBA, Payne wants a "great education and a great basketball experience."
Chicago Cubs fans celebrate with their rally cry during the All-Star Game. (Seth Perlman/Associated Press)

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JAZZING IT UP

CIRCUIT AMPLIFIED

Casy Lefley (right) and her partner played the Jazz Festival on Sunday, filling the Quad with music. Her partner and she are both students at the URCU in family medicine; she is attending the University of Pennsylvania as a junior.

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Who People Say I
Look Like Most When
They First Meet Me:

• A Skinner Deer Jowl
• A Pastor Giovanni Bibbia
• My Mother
• My Father
• An Anubis

Styles of Music that Would Have Never Caught On, But — Alias — It’s Explored To Create Nonetheless:

• Gulf Coast Rap
• Industrial Death Fabric
• Banga Funk
• Adult Monotony
• Slowly Rock
• Gregorian Funk Turned

Five Fast-Food Chains That Sound Like Bedroom Double Entendres:

• Bagu Four
• Fat ’n’ Now
• So In Goth
• Jack in the Box
• Do Me From Behind While The Dog Watches

 tipos de noticias que nunca se vendieron, pero — alias — es explorado para crear

• Rap del Golfo del Este
• Fabrica de Muerte Industrial
• Funk de Banga
• Monotony Adulto
• Rock lento
• Función de Gregorio

Cinco cadenas de comida rápida que suenan como doble entendres de la cama:

• Bagu Four
• Fat ‘n’ Now
• So In Goth
• Jack in the Box
• Do Me From Behind While The Dog Watches

Jazz Festival 2012: Celebrating Creativity at the Quads

Today’s events:

• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• Kidshobna, 11 a.m. Performing Health & Fitness, 3290 Dubuque Dr., Coralville
• The Sunday Evening Brass Quintet, noon, UHIC Colonnade, Third Ave. S.E.
• Teen Tech Zone, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Ice Cream Social, 1:30 p.m.
• Euchre Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
• Coralville Farmers’ Market, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatics Center, 1533 Benvenuti St.
• Marvelous Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1403 Fifth St.
• Live from Prairie Lights, Cheeni Rao, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
• Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
• Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yoga Club, 13 S. Linn
• Medicine for melancholy, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

Hair for dinner? From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University of Iowa Community Aquatics Center, 1533 Benvenuti St. Don’t miss out on this opportunity to see if you have what it takes to have the ultimate hair experience! For more information, please contact us at 319-353-6520 or PrairieLightsBooks@uiowa.edu.

Ukraine: annual meeting of the parliamentary faction of the Democratic and Civic Alliance. The President of Ukraine, Petro Oliynyk, and the Prime Minister, Mykola Azarov, will discuss issues of mutual interest to the two countries.

The New York Times Crossword

Greetings from Germany (in German)

3 Heart Failure Seminar, UI Health Care, 6:30 A.M.
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