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Independence Day festivals not free from costs

Iowa City and Coralville are spending big bucks for Fourth of July fun.

By **ALEX KLINE**
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Each Fourth of July, those dealing with the city budget ask the question: How much bang will they get for their buck?

This year, Iowa City will shoot off fireworks with a budget of \$25,000 in Hubbard Park around 9:45 p.m.

The city of Iowa City funds the fireworks display, and the Jazz Festival is separately financed.

Cost of Fourth of July

- Iowa City:**
- Jazz Festival budget: \$100,000
 - Fireworks budget: \$25,000
- Coralville:**
- 4th Fest Total budget: \$75,000
 - Fireworks budget: \$12,000-\$15,000
- Sources: City and event officials

For years, Iowa City's fireworks were shot off in City Park, but they were moved in 2008 because of flood damage, and the fireworks remained there last year.

City Clerk Marian Karr said the fireworks are taking place in Hubbard again because festival attendees "really like ending the [Jazz Festival] with fireworks."

There have been no plans or discussions yet to move the fireworks back to its original location for future celebrations.

"Those attending the [Jazz] Festival will be able to view the fireworks from behind the Old Capitol," Karr said.

For those looking to celebrate at home, officials remind the public it's best to keep safety in mind, as well as Iowa's firework laws.

In 2008, 7,000 people were injured and one killed by fireworks in the United States.

Though often considered harmless, sparklers can reach 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that can cause third-degree burns, according to the National

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UI officials cleared to join pro-21 ordinance campaign

Officials cannot use government resources to push for the ballot issue.

By **LISA EGBRECHT**
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University of Iowa officials can legally help push for the 21-ordinance as long as they do it on their own time.

A new committee, 21 Makes Sense, which plans to educate people with a pro-21 agenda, includes UI Provost Wallace Loh, Tom Rocklin, the interim

UI vice president for Student Services, and head football coach Kirk Ferentz.

The coalition filed paperwork two days ago at the Iowa Ethics Office to be recognized as an official campaign committee.

Initial heads of the group include Mayor Matt Hayek and Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City. Also involved are

former Iowa City Mayors John Balmer and Ernie Lehman, and City Councilors Connie Champion and Susan Mims.

According to Iowa law and the Iowa Ethics Campaign Disclosure Board, UI officials cannot use their money or resources to advocate an outcome of a ballot issue. However, there is a way for university officials to get involved as private citizens.

Charlie Smithson, the executive director of the ethics board, said that as long as school officials don't use government property such as phones, computers, or fax machines for involvement purposes, then they aren't breaking any rules.

"This question comes up a

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Jazzed up for Jazz Fest

Chad Peterson rigs the lighting apparatus for the Jazz Fest on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The festival has drawn more than 250,000 people downtown to enjoy the music over its many years.

FOR MORE ON THE JAZZ FEST SCHEDULE, VISIT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

Donation meters bring in some \$\$

Police are noticing fewer panhandlers on the Pedestrian Mall.

By **KRISTIN CALLAHAN**
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The nine donations stations spread throughout downtown Iowa City have collected \$180 in the first three weeks since the panhandling ordinance took effect.

The donation stations were installed in early June shortly before the new panhandling ordinance took effect June 9. The measure bans panhandlers from soliciting within 20 feet of an ATM, 10 feet of

a building or vendor, and 15 feet of a crosswalk or other panhandler on the Pedestrian Mall.

Since then, each of the nine meters has collected an average of nearly \$1 per day.

If donations continue at the same rate, the meters will bring in approximately \$1,440 in total after six months.

"After six months, we plan to see how it is going, look at the feedback we have gotten, and make any necessary changes," said

Linda Severson, the human-services coordinator of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

The city installed the meters with the money collected to be equally distributed among six local non-profit organizations and programs, including the Shelter House, the Free Medical Clinic, and the Crisis Center of Johnson County.

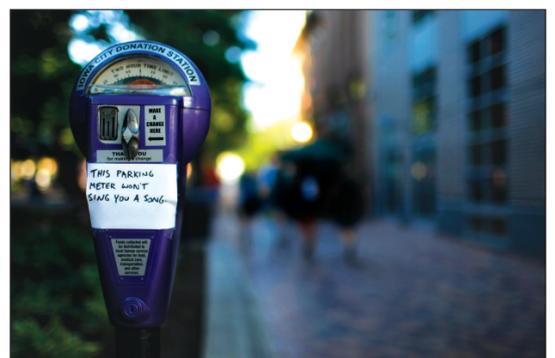
Iowa City is one of a number of U.S. cities that has installed parking meters designed to take

donations for services for the cities' homeless — others include Denver, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Baltimore, Ohio.

Denver installed 80 meters and collected around \$8,500 in its first six months and close to \$15,000 after its first year. Baltimore collections range from \$2,400 to \$4,800 annually.

But some worry the money does not directly help would-be panhandlers.

"It is not fair, especially



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Days after Iowa City installed donation stations downtown, signs were placed on the faces of meter on June 6. Three weeks after the meters became operational, they have collected \$180. Another donation station sported a sign that read: "This meter won't tell you a joke."

since they put up the on the Ped Mall.

meters," said Leslie Barbara, who still panhandles

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HAPPY FOURTH

The Daily Iowan will not be published July 5 — and the business office will be closed — so that the staffers can celebrate Independence Day with some freedom. The *DI* will resume publishing July 6.



Spotlight Iowa City

Flying for a good cause

Minnetta Gardinier has donated \$8,000 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through her involvement with the Air Race Classic.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Minnetta Gardinier stands in a hangar at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, pointing out details on her 1978 Cessna Cardinal Classic airplane.

State-of-the-art flight instruments gleam in the 32-year-old leather cockpit. The wings are dusted with bug guts after a recent flight. A strong headwind during that flight tore off pieces of the plane's powder-blue paint, revealing a dull aluminum body.

"I hadn't really intended to buy a plane," Gardinier said. "But you can't really take big trips when you rent. If you're going to fly a significant amount, it's better to buy."

Gardinier, the associate dean of recruitment and professional development for the UI Graduate College, has logged approximately 800 hours of flight time in the plane she co-owns with UI biology Professor Daniel Eberl. She said she uses the plane to fly to meetings and other work functions around the country, and she has flown as far as Washington, D.C., and Montana.

Flying also gives Gardinier the opportunity to blend work with pleasure. She dedicates her research to multiple sclerosis — a disease affecting communication between the nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord — and she has received research support from the National MS Society for several years.

"I found the research interesting," Gardinier said. "Then, five or six years ago, a good friend of mine from high school and college — her younger sister was diagnosed with



Minnetta Gardinier sits in front of her airplane at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on Thursday. Gardinier has been flying since 2003, though her passion for aviation developed as a young child by her family often flying due to her mother's occupation.

MS. And then my friend developed it as well."

Gardinier soon combined her passions for research and flying. She has donated \$8,000 to the MS organization over the past three years through her involvement with the Air Race Classic, a four-day race for women pilots that dates back to 1929.

"A lot of the women raise funds to pay the cost," Gardinier said. "I think it's an interesting spin on it to raise money for some other good endeavor."

Gardinier said most of her funds come from family and friends and that 90 percent of her funds go to the MS group. She is still accepting donations at her racing team's website.

Terry Carbonell, who organized — and won — the 2010 race, said she is proud of Gardinier's accomplishments in the air.

"I'm thrilled to see rac-

ers flying for a cause," Carbonell said. "[It] further demonstrates that one person can make a difference, and Minnetta has certainly accomplished that."

Even with her MS fundraising, Gardinier said, she flies in the Classic mostly for fun.

"I like the element of competition," she said. "I think the majority of the women do it for the fun of it." She is largely responsible for bringing that competition and fun to Iowa City. The 2011 Air Race Classic will begin at the Municipal Airport on June 21.

Gardinier said she is unsure if she will participate in the race because the stress that accompanies such a large event, but she is planning attractions for the pilots.

"The goal is to have 50 planes," Gardinier said. "The racers arrive the Saturday before the race, so

Minnetta Gardinier

- **Hometown:** Brewerton, N.Y.
- **Alma mater:** Le Moyne College (Syracuse, New York)
- **Favorite place flown to:** "There are a lot of them. Bozeman, Mont., was interesting, and Traverse City, Mich. is nice."
- **Family:** One of seven children
- **Favorite movie:** *Airplane*
- **Hobbies:** "I didn't have a hobby until I started flying."

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Sunday and Monday, we'll have seminars. I'd like a youth event with the Children's Museum, to let them see the planes. We're going to coordinate community events on that Friday and Saturday."

Some want Reservoir revision

Army Corps of Engineers increased outflow on Wednesday.

By **GABE DEJONG**
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Officials have increased the outflow from the Coralville Reservoir to prevent possible flooding, but say the plans for regulating water outflow may need revisions.

Officials from Coralville, Iowa City, and the University of Iowa asked the Army Corps of Engineers to increase the discharge rate to 10,000 cubic feet per second earlier this week. The Corps responded by raising the outflow from 6,000 to 8,000 cubic feet per second on Wednesday.

Johnson country emergency-management coordi-

nator Dave Wilson recommended to the Board of Supervisors at its meeting Thursday that the Corps review its regulation plan for the Coralville Reservoir.

"We can't keep regulating on a plan that's 20 years old when we've had two floods," Wilson said.

A number of factors necessitate the revision, he noted, including weather patterns, siltation in the Reservoir, and other changes downstream.

Recent rainfall has the supervisors especially concerned about lake levels.

"It was particularly concerning when a town [upriver] got 10 inches," said Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

Four more inches of rain are expected in the Coralville Reservoir's watershed Sunday through

Wednesday, and the water level is expected to reach 705 feet on July 8. Water flows over the spillway at 712 feet.

Officials hope a revised regulation plan could change water output to mitigate future flooding events.

"We would probably continue letting water out at a little higher rate until a little later in the season," Wilson said.

But letting more water out isn't always the answer, some officials say.

"That can be negative if you have a dry year," said Supervisor Pat Harney.

Harney believes a revision could be necessary, however.

"I don't think it hurts anybody to review it and update it," he said. "We just kind of like to review it to see if there's something different that can be done."

METRO

Public pianos come to town

Downtown Iowa City is now giving an outdoor piano project a place to call home, according to the Iowa City City Council information packet.

"Play Me, I'm Yours" is a project spearheaded by British artist Luke Jerram in 2008, and numerous cities worldwide, including Iowa City, will house pianos in 2010.

Other cities participating in the public-art project are New York City and London.

Funded by private donations, Iowa City intends to begin with two pianos as a "test," one of which is located in front of M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., but officials would prefer six by the completion of the project.

These pianos will be out for public enjoyment 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. until midnight Thursday through Saturday.

"Play Me, I'm Yours" is a provocation, inviting the public to engage with, activate, and take ownership of their urban environment" according to an authorization request filed

with the City Council.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

Everson trial reset

The status conference of a former Hawkeye football player was approved by the 6th Judicial District of Iowa on Thursday.

Cedric Everson, 21, will have his status conference at 8:30 a.m. on July 23.

The meeting will establish a new pretrial conference and trial date, according to court records.

The original trial date, set for

July 12, has been pushed back because of personal health concerns of Everson's attorney, Leon Spies.

Everson is accused of second-degree sexual assault of a female UI student-athlete in October 2007.

According to court records, the status conference will take place just 30 minutes before the sentencing of Abe Satterfield, who was accused in the same incident and has pleaded guilty to assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

BLOTTER

Ali Ahmed, 41, 2401 Bartelt Road 1A, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Dwain Amisner, 40, address unknown, was charged Sept. 23,

2007, with assault causing injury. **Corinne Burkett**, 51, Solon, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft.

Gary Duffel II, 42, 1121 Gilbert Ct.,

was charged Thursday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Thomas Howe, 26, 1422 Aber Ave., was charged June 28 with

driving with a revoked license. **Steven Linden**, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's ID.

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In the June 28 story "Locals react to Kagan hearings," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported Kagan's credentials. She has served as dean of the Harvard Law School. The *DI* regrets the error.

The July 1 photo accompanying the story "Laughter, tears on retirement" incorrectly identified two individuals, Diana Miler and Linda Lyle. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Editorial

Cheers to Summer of the Arts

As Jazz Fest kicks off today, we are reminded of how the Summer of the Arts continues to be one of the most emphatic examples of Iowa City's cultural vibrancy. It has featured bold, fresh programming over the five years since its creation in 2005.

From the Saturday Free Movie Series to the recently added Sand in the City, not only does Summer of the Arts manage to provide engaging activities for the whole family, but, and keep in mind this is coming from cynical college students, said activities are actually fun.

So today, as the programming kicks into high gear with the commencement of Jazz Fest, we wish not only to commend the city of Iowa City and local businesses for making the Summer of the Arts possible, but also to provide a brief summary and analysis how of the 21-only ordinance may affect the program.

And this weekend, for the first time ever, provided you're of the legal age, you'll be able to enjoy the presence of a beverage garden at Jazz Fest, a brand-new addition to an event looking for ways to raise revenue.

Even amid the supposedly imminent decline of downtown, of which the bar owners would have you believe the 21-ordinance to be directly responsible, the Summer of the Arts has thrived in the area.

Summer of the Arts has enjoyed tremendous community and financial support through the last five years, even as we all felt the tremendous effects of both a 500-year flood and the Great Recession. Summer of the Arts Executive Director Lisa Barnes said, however, enough patrons had requested a beverage garden that between the demand for such a facility (as it were) and the need to make Summer of the Arts (a nonprofit organization) economically viable, adding such a facility was a logical decision.

Even though the idea of adding a source of adult beverages to a family-focused program initially encountered some light pushback, Barnes said the decision really wasn't too difficult.

She also said that while the decision wasn't at all connected to the passage of the 21-only ordinance, it also gives Summer of the Arts a unique opportunity.

"The decision to move forward with this opportunity was made after careful consideration and almost a year of planning," Barnes said. "We recognize the importance of drinking responsibly and have made every effort to provide an environment where people 21 and older can do so while



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People peruse Culinary Row on July 5, 2009, during the 2009 Toyota Scion of Iowa City Jazz Festival. This particular section of the event was sponsored by Coldstone Creamery.

enjoying the great free entertainment at the Jazz Festival."

The *DI* Editorial Board strongly endorses this vision. And even though we have long stated our opposition to the 21-ordinance, we wish to commend the Summer of the Arts for voluntarily making its beer garden exclusive to those aged 21 and older. We would like to note, however, that the younger patrons of Jazz Fest should be on their best behavior this weekend. Some loud, obnoxious (and possibly drunk) college students making a scene on the Pedestrian Mall will be a prime incentive for local residents to vote "No" in November's 21-ordinance referendum.

"[Because] the beer garden at Jazz Fest will voluntarily not allow those under 21 in at all, [they will be] exempted from the provisions of 21-only that would otherwise affect them," said City Clerk Marian Karr.

While still a relatively young part of the Iowa City ethos, Summer of the Arts has had a significant effect on the citizens of our community by pursuing, relentlessly, one simple objective.

"Our goal is to provide family friendly entertainment," Barnes said. And with the assistance of the greater Iowa City community, it certainly appears to be, in the immortal words of a banner on the USS Abraham Lincoln, "Mission Accomplished."

"Ever since our formation in '05, the city has been supportive, the [Downtown Association] has been supportive; we've had support throughout the corridor," Barnes said. "It's been great."

In summary, we urge you to get outside, take your friends and family downtown, and enjoy the amazing weather and beautiful music of this Iowa City summer. We will, too.

Post-satire democracy

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Winston Churchill once said "democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others that have been tried." This was Churchill's way of conceding that democracy is by no means perfect. It is a flawed form of government that is nonetheless as much a part of the fabric of our national culture as the "Star-Spangled Banner." Sure, our form of government has its issues, but the result of the recent mayoral election in Reykjavik, Iceland, is an unlikely example of democracy's true power.

The election in June yielded a surprise result: the new mayor of Reykjavik, Iceland's capital and largest city, is a comedian whose campaign promises include a pledge to a kindergarten class to build a Disneyland at the airport and free towels at public pools. The Best Party, which won the most council seats in the election, is composed mostly of members of Iceland's punk-rock scene and led by comedian Jon Gnarr, who ran his campaign as a joke to satirize Iceland's political system.

He has never been shy about the absurdity of his campaign and his candidacy, telling the *Financial Times* upon his victory "Our whole campaign was based on a lot of nonsense. Our slogans, like 'All Kinds of Everything,' were nonsense.

But I am happy to be elected." In one of his first decisions after the election, Gnarr needed to form a coalition with one of the other parties to gain a majority. He nixed any party whose members had not seen all five seasons of "The Wire" and eventually partnered with the center-left Social Democrats, even though he thought they had merely hired someone to watch the show and report back. In his acceptance speech, he reassured voters who voted for a different party, saying "No one has to be afraid of the Best Party because it is the best party. If it wasn't, it would be called the Worst Party or the Bad Party."

Some might say that this is an example of

democracy failing. Is it good for any government to put someone in charge whose chief credentials include crank calls to the CIA and a starring television role as a comical, middle-age Marxist? Many will dismiss Gnarr right away as a shallow entertainer who is in over his head.

On the contrary, Iceland's election is a case in which the system worked, and the people of Reykjavik formed the shape of their government, the same power America's Founding Fathers envisioned for our country's citizens. The city's residents were tired of scandals and poor decisions by the established politicians in their government, especially surrounding Iceland's banking collapse, so they voted for a new direction. "It's a protest vote," Professor Gunnar Helgi Kristinsson of the University of Iceland told the *New York Times*. In fact, Gnarr does have serious plans for the city, such as using Reykjavik's geothermal energy to make it a center for electric cars. Whether the choice proves to be a good one, the people of Reykjavik got what they wanted.

There have been results similar to the election of Gnarr in our own political system. Jesse Ventura, a professional wrestler, became governor of Minnesota in 1999, and the current governor of California originally made his name as a robot assassin from the future. But neither of these candidates was as far outside the box as Gnarr, and both Ventura and Arnold Schwarzenegger still made an effort to conform to the accepted notions of a candidate and a campaign. Gnarr's election is a warning to other elected officials about what can happen when the voters are unhappy, and it is also an inspiration to potential politicians. It proves that you do not have to go to the best schools or know all the right people to be able to run for office and make a difference. In Reykjavik, a group of Icelandic punk rockers and a comedian proved that in democracy, the people still hold the most power. ■

Letter

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More beaming

In response to "Riverside event all smiles after beaming up" (*DI*, June 28): Hello Tyler Harris and hello to all in the United States.

My name is Joseph S. Garcia, and I am stationed in Germany (Mannheim to be exact), and I know for sure (sorry to say)

that all the fans here in Germany who gathered for the event at Fed Con did in fact total more than 500.

How could I know, you might ask. Well, not only am I a big fan of "Star Trek," my wife, Sonja, and I were there. I wore the uniform from Nemesis as Commander Riker (or Captain

Riker, if you all know what I mean), and Sonja was an Orion Slave Girl for the event. We decided to see how many of the fans would react seeing Riker with Ro instead of Diana. It was about 50-50 since they said we still make a lovely couple. So here is a big thanks to all those who made our stay at Fed-Con

great. I would love to be at a "Star Trek" event in the United States, but money and leave time is hard to come by.

Maybe one day, who knows. So I leave you all with this last famous quote ...

Live Long & Prosper.

Joseph Garcia, a.k.a. Riker
stationed in Germany

Guest opinion

Are anti-abortion 'feminists' really 'feminists'?

By KATHLEEN PARKER

Is she a "real" feminist who walks in lockstep with traditional feminist orthodoxy? Or is she a faux feminist, i.e., a woman who has benefited from traditional feminism, become all that she could be, but, alas, thinks independently on certain sacred tenets of the sisterhood?

The latest debate emerged recently when pundits on both sides of the widening chasm weighed in on the number of anti-abortion rights (and anti-abortion-ish) Republican women running for public office. The back-and-forth seems to have begun when feminist Jessica Valenti criticized Sarah Palin in the *Post* for declaring herself a feminist.

The implication: An anti-abortion woman can't really be a feminist.

Soon thereafter, Ramesh Ponnuru, the *National*

Review senior editor and author of *The Party of Death*, declared in the *New York Times* that 2010 is the year of the anti-abortion woman, listing all those on today's ballot who happen to be so inclined.

Among them: Nevada's Sharron Angle, who will oppose Harry Reid for the U.S. Senate; South Carolina gubernatorial candidate Nikki Haley; former Hewlett-Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina, who won the Republican nomination in California for the U.S. Senate seat held by Barbara Boxer; Susana Martinez, who became her party's nominee for governor of New Mexico.

Seeing so many accomplished women reach the top of the political heap, not to mention their professions in some cases, should be cause for feminist celebration — except for that one thing. Thus, left-lean-

ing feminists in the blogosphere have responded breathlessly, which I mention only to suggest passion rather than to imply debatable tendencies, though who can be sure?

This all would be tedious if it weren't so entertaining. In fact, this is the crux of the crux in the arena of so-called women's issues. Can one be an anti-abortion feminist, or is the question an oxymoron?

As a matter of orthodoxy, yes, but as a matter of reality, not really.

We've come a long way, baby, and there's more than one type of woman roaming the vales and plains. But then, it was always so. There just weren't many varieties of women in the public sphere, as Ponnuru points out.

Earlier feminists were almost universally pro-choice, and they have dominated political debate until

now. Having access to abortion was viewed as the only way women could have full equality with men, who, until recently, couldn't get pregnant.

OK, they still can't, but we've now witnessed a bearded transgender man having babies — and fake wombs are inevitable — so anything's possible, apparently. Good luck with all that.

Back to the point, we now see women who have managed to gain equality with men while raising children, none more explicitly than Palin. At the risk of terminal heresy, I would suggest that behind almost every successful mother/politician/CEO is ... a very good man.

Palin's full house and career haven't happened without the manly support of one Todd Palin. Real men don't hold their wives back.

The reason Sarah Palin

ate, I'm libertarian-leaning enough to insist that government should have no role in determining what anyone does with her or his body — as long as no one else is hurt.

Save your "ah-ha's" until the end, please. Obviously, the forming human life is destroyed, and thus I also can make a human-rights argument against abortion. I think we should.

That other women, such as Palin, want to reframe the abortion debate in new feminist terms, arguing that abortion hurts women and is, therefore, anti-woman, doesn't bother me a bit. And it shouldn't bother older-school feminists.

Equality, after all, means that every woman has a voice.

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Going gothic twice a month

Underground music club offers goths a place to hang out in Iowa City twice a month at David's Place.

By DANIEL WHITE
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Most days of the week, David's Place offers Ethiopian and Eritrean cuisine, but twice a month this restaurant transforms into a gothic-theme nightclub.

Michael McCormick, a gothic enthusiast, started club Aphelion nine years ago with the intent of creating an alternative to the local bar scene. Aphelion is the only goth/industrial club in Iowa. In addition to goth and industrial music, the venue also plays Electronic Body Movement and synth pop.

"I just really wanted to make a place where if you felt different, or wanted to dress alternatively, or listen to something off the beaten track, you could have a safe place to do it," McCormick said, noting goths often suffer harassment and heckling because of their different style of dress.

The next event is at 9 p.m. July 4 at David's

Place, 100 S. Linn St. (Aphelion is open the first and third Sunday of every month, until 2 a.m.)

The goth subculture is nothing new. It has been present in the United States since the early 1980s. It began as a breakaway branch of the post-punk music genre, and it has evolved through the decades into a popular, and sometimes controversial, fashion style as well. The Hot Topic clothing chain capitalizes on this market.

Aphelion is not a black tie, or in this case, black makeup event. Anyone is welcome.

"It doesn't matter what you look like — if you come in with jeans and a T-shirt or full velvet and vinyl, we want you to feel accepted," McCormick said.

The alternative atmosphere Aphelion offers makes for a visually exciting night in itself, but the club's success is mostly credited to the

APHELION GOTH CLUB

When: The first and third Sunday of each month, 9p.m.- 2a.m.
Where: David's Place, 100 S. Linn

music it plays.

"Industrial is basically techno with a hint of metal. Very dark lyrics. Not something you'll hear anywhere else," said Matt Stern, a.k.a. DJ Sterndude. Stern is one of the three DJs who spin at Aphelion.

"I'm not a fan of music at the bars," Stern said. "Sometimes I find a jukebox that has a song I like, but other people don't like it. I like the music Aphelion plays."

The Norwegian band Combichrist is a club favorite. The group's music combines the rhythmic beat of electro and the dark themes of industrial into one hybrid sound, which fans refer to as "hellektro." Other

artists heard at Aphelion include VNV Nation, Covenant, Faderhead, Nine Inch Nails, Dr. Steel, Wumpscut, Lords of Acid, and Marilyn Manson.

DJ Sterndude opens with two other DJs for the first few hours, but McCormick, a.k.a. DJ Grimm, plays the majority of the night. The club has experimented with live music in the past, but disc jockeys are preferred because of the limited space.

"The dance floor is really popular, so we like to keep it open," McCormick said.

Attendance at club Aphelion varies, but on the right night, there can be more than 100 people.

"Theme nights are quite popular. We've had '80s theme night, club kids, and pirates versus ninjas," McCormick said. "And Halloween is really popular for us, of course."



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Two club goers dance to industrial music at Aphelion. The goth club is hosted the first and third Sunday of each month.

A voice and lyrics to turn your head

Chicago-based singer Daphne Willis brings her breezy style of music to Iowa City today, performing at Gabe's.

By JENNIFER DOWNING
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Daphne Willis is normally pretty good about keeping a straight face during her shows. After four years of performing, she's a professional; nothing can faze her.

However, normal didn't quite describe the situation taking place in front of her during one particularly eventful show. With a painted clown face and overalls, a fan had begun to make

balloon animals during her performance and then unceremoniously popped them in the faces of those around him.

"I think he was pretty drunk, too," Willis said. "But I just couldn't hold it in. I burst out laughing."

Willis, hopefully minus the clowns and balloons, will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. today. Tickets are \$7. Along with Willis, the show will include performances by Megan McCormick, Megan Brutt, and Amanda Miller & Alan Sweet.

Paul Knapp, who is responsible for booking shows at Gabe's, first heard Willis perform in Moline and then again in Davenport.

"I was amazed at how someone so young could come up with such amazing lyrics and have such a

powerful voice," Knapp wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*.

Often compared with singers like Jack Johnson and Jason Mraz, the 23-year-old first began performing at open-mike nights in the Chicago area when she was 19. Her music then caught the ear of Vanguard Records exec Kevin Welk in an especially unusual way — on an American Airlines flight.

Plugging his headphones into the plane's in-flight radio station, Welk was greeted with the light sound of Willis' voice and immediately wanted to know more about the young singer. After sending someone from Vanguard's headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., to meet with her, Willis was then signed to the record label.

Willis is now on tour promoting her first major

album, *What to Say*, which was released in May. And being on tour has brought her to some very eclectic venues, including a biker bar in Rockford, Ill.

"Everyone in there just looked at us like, 'Who the hell are you?'" she said. "But with anything, it's just kind of what you make of it. They ended up really liking us."

No stranger to Iowa City, Willis has performed at Gabe's before as an opener for the Jake Dilley Band, and she is thrilled to return, this time as a headliner.

"They're starting to bring back more rock, folk, and pop groups," she said. "I think it's pretty cool what they're doing there."

Willis originally studied English at DePaul University in Chicago with hopes of becoming a



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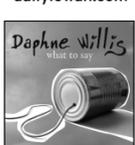
Acoustic performer Daphne Willis will perform tonight at Gabe's.

teacher before dropping out to pursue her biggest passion, music. However, she hasn't let those English and literature classes go to waste. With a love for words, writing lyrics

has always been one of her favorite parts of being a musician. It's especially apparent in one of her most heartfelt songs, "Jim Thornton," which is about her grandfather, who

recently passed away.

"It's one of the more personal songs on the album," she said. "It was kind of a moving experience for me, so I'd say that song sticks out a lot."



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Police reopen Gore case

The investigation threatens to engulf Gore in a sex scandal once unthinkable for the Nobel Prize winner.

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Police explained Thursday why they reopened a sexual-assault investigation into Al Gore, saying an extra review was needed because detectives looking into the matter last year failed to notify high-ranking officials of their decision to drop the case.

A massage therapist to the stars has accused the former vice president of repeatedly groping and kissing her during a late-night, alcohol-fueled attack in a luxury hotel suite in October 2006. Gore adamantly denies the allegations.

Detectives investigated the claims in 2006 and 2009 but decided not to pursue the case amid a lack of cooperation and erratic behavior by the accuser. The story re-emerged last week after she told her story to the *National Enquirer*, and police this week said they would reopen the case.

Portland Police Chief Michael Reese said Thursday that “we have determined there were procedural issues with the 2009 investigation that merit reopening the case.” Officers took the accuser’s statement but didn’t proceed further and didn’t clear that decision with higher-ups. In addition, prosecutors were not made aware of the 2009 investigation until recently.

Police would not say whether they would interrogate Gore or examine a pair of black pants the accuser wore on the night in question that she said became stained during the massage.

Gore has said through a spokeswoman that he “unequivocally and emphatically denies” the accusations and believes he will be fully exonerated once the investigation is complete.

“Further investigation into this matter will only benefit Mr. Gore,” said the spokeswoman, Kalee Kreider.

A longtime Gore friend and former campaign and political consultant, Mark McNeely of Nashville, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the allegation seems like an “utterly ridiculous” attempt by the accuser to enrich herself.

Reese promised a thorough, fair, and expedited investigation.

“We ask for the public’s patience as we let the facts of the investigation guide us and ensure the integrity of the investigation,” he said. “I have asked detectives to assign appropriate resources in the interest

of conducting a complete investigation in an expedited manner.”

The investigation threatens to engulf Gore in a sex scandal once unthinkable for the Nobel Prize winner who built up an image as a doting husband and family man who fell in love with his wife at the high-school prom and lived happily ever after. The Gores’ squeaky clean public image always stood in sharp contrast to the troubled marriage of the Clintons during their time in the White House.

But Gore and his wife, Tipper, announced in June that they were breaking up, saying that they had grown apart after 40 years of marriage. Associates and family friends said there was no affair involved.

Not long after the split became public, Portland police announced that they had investigated Gore on sexual-assault charges over the encounter with massage therapist Molly Hagerty in October 2006.

Police decided in 2006 not to pursue a case after her lawyer told them she would file a civil complaint. She came back to cops in early 2009 and asked that they bring the case again, providing them a statement that spelled out in precise detail how Gore allegedly assaulted her.

She showed up at Gore’s ninth-floor executive suite late on the night of Oct. 24 while he was in town for a speech on global warming. “Call me Al,” she quoted Gore as saying as he gave her a big hug.

She said he was finishing up a beer when she entered the room and told investigators it wasn’t long before an innocent massage turned into a series of unwanted sexual advances.

Hagerty said he dimmed the lights and asked her to massage the inside muscles of his thigh — a request she viewed as inappropriate. She refused, and he allegedly put her hands on his genital area. Hagerty said Gore became angry when she pushed back.

Once the massage was complete and she began packing up her table, massage butters, and other materials, Hagerty said Gore began to grope her.

“I squirmed to try and

get out of his grasp, telling him to stop, don’t, several times, and I finally told him and said, ‘You’re being a crazed sex poodle,’” she told investigators.

She said she distracted Gore, and he stopped. Later, he tried to ply her with cognac and fondle her again, Hagerty alleges.

The Associated Press does not generally identify people who say they are victims of sex crimes, but Hagerty has made her identity public by giving an interview to the *National Enquirer*.

Hagerty said they engaged in several random conversations over the course of the night, including his lingering bitterness over losing the 2000 presidential election, the marital situation of Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, and his ties to Apple board of directors.

At one point, Hagerty said Gore pinned her on the bed as he played Pink’s anti-Bush screed, “Dear Mr. President,” on an iPod.

She says she finally got away at around 1:30 a.m., went home, and called a friend about the ordeal. The woman said she was initially dissuaded from contacting the police by liberal friends, whom she refers to as “The Birkenstock Tribe” and of which she counts herself a member.

One friend “was basically asking me to just suck it up, otherwise the world’s going to be destroyed from global warming,” she said.

The latest edition of the *National Enquirer* identified the masseuse by name and said she wants a full investigation of Gore because “I want justice served.”

“He turned from Mr. New Age into a pervert,” Hagerty told the tabloid newspaper.

A photo with the article shows Hagerty holding a plastic bag containing a pair of pants from the night. She said she kept the pants because she wondered whether the stain might be Gore’s semen, although she has also said no actual sex act took place.

She told the *Enquirer*, “I thought the stain could have occurred while Mr. Gore leaned on me while he was wearing an open robe.” She said she paid to have the pants tested, but the findings were “inconclusive.”

Hagerty, 54, lives in an apartment in south-east Portland. She didn’t answer her door Thursday morning or return calls to the Associated Press.



Gore
former VP

Stocks slide again

By **TIM PARADIS**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks began the third quarter with another loss after reports on jobs, housing, and manufacturing raised investors’ economic worries.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell almost 42 points Thursday for its sixth-straight loss, although it ended well off its lows ahead of the government’s June jobs report. The report is critical because a rebound in jobs is needed for the economy to recover. The numbers are due before the start of trading today.

Anthony Chan, the chief economist at J.P. Morgan Private Wealth Management in New York, said expectations are now so low that the market could get a pop from the report. “So many people are so set up for such a negative number that even if the number shows any signs of life, there may be some sort of a relief rally,” Chan said.

The latest economic reports followed a bad second quarter for investors and added to the importance of today’s snapshot of the labor market.

The government said initial claims for unemployment benefits rose by 13,000 last week to 472,000. Economists had forecast a drop in claims. The report comes a day after payroll company ADP said private employers didn’t increase hiring as much as expected last month.

Other economic news added to investors’ concerns. The National Association of Realtors said the number of buyers who signed contracts to purchase homes fell to a new low in May following a rush of purchases to meet an April 30 tax credit deadline. The Institute for Supply Management said

its manufacturing index fell in June but that industrial activity still appears to be growing.

There were some pockets of strength in the market Thursday. Retail stocks mostly rose after a private equity firm disclosed that it purchased a 9.5 percent stake in BJ’s Wholesale Club Inc. with the intention of taking it private. BJ’s shares rose 17.6 percent. Limited Brands Inc., parent of the Victoria’s Secret and Bath and Body Works chains, rose 2.9 percent after Fitch Ratings raised its ratings on the company’s credit.

The stock market has been sliding on concerns about the economy since hitting its 2010 high in late April. The benchmark Standard & Poor’s 500 index dropped nine of the past 10 days. Investors are worried that they were too quick to bet on a rebound after major indexes plunged to 12-year lows in March 2009.

The Dow fell 41.49, or 0.4 percent, to 9,732.53. It was the lowest close since October 2009. It was down as much as 152 points in late morning trading. The Dow hasn’t dropped six straight days since mid-January 2009.

The S&P 500 index fell 3.34, or 0.3 percent, to 1,027.37. The NASDAQ composite index fell 7.88, or 0.4 percent, to 2,101.36.

The Dow dropped 10 percent for the April-June quarter, while the S&P 500 index fell 11.9 percent.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 2.95 percent from 2.94 percent late Wednesday. Its yield fell below 3 percent this week for the first time in more than a year on fears that the economy would slip back into recession.

There were signs Thursday that some traders think

the slide has been overdone: Treasury bond yields rebounded after sliding early in the day. The euro rose sharply against the dollar in a sign of confidence in Europe’s economy. Also, the market’s fear gauge fell. A drop in stocks usually drives the Chicago Board Options Exchange’s Volatility Index higher. Instead, the VIX dropped 4.9 percent.

John Canally, economist at LPL Financial in Boston, said traders were so scarred by the market’s crash in 2008-09 that they have seeing lackluster economic numbers as signs that growth is going to disappear rather than just slow.

“You see this almost every time 12-15 months after the end of a recession. You hit sort of a soft spot,” Canally said.

Canally said the likelihood of a so-called “double dip,” in which the economy begins to shrink again, has risen in the past month to about 20 percent from 10 percent. He said investors are far more pessimistic. “I would say the market is now over 50” percent, he said.

The dollar fell Thursday along with commodities including oil and gold. Crude oil fell \$2.68, or 3.5 percent, to \$72.95 per barrel.

The June jobs report is expected to show that employers cut about 110,000 positions for the month. That figure reflects the loss of about 240,000 temporary census jobs.

Investors are more focused on hiring by businesses because that is a key factor needed to revive the economy. Economists polled by Thomson Reuters forecast that private employers added 112,000 jobs. That would be far above the 41,000 added in May. The overall unemployment rate is expected to rise to 9.8 percent from 9.7 percent in May.

NATION

Arizona warned on profiling

PHOENIX (AP) — Police enforcing Arizona’s toughest-in-the-nation immigration law are allowed to consider if a person speaks poor English, looks nervous, or is traveling in an overcrowded vehicle.

They can even take into account whether someone is wearing several layers of clothing in a hot climate or hanging out in an area where illegal immigrants are known to look for work.

But top police officials

issued a stern warning to officers Thursday, telling them in a training video not to consider ethnicity and emphasizing that “the entire country is watching.”

The officials cautioned that opponents of the law may secretly videotape police making traffic stops in an effort to prove that they are profiling Latinos.

“Without a doubt, we’re going to be accused of racial profiling no matter what we do on this,” Tucson Police Chief Roberto Villasenor tells offi-

cers on the video, which was posted online. The recording demonstrates how officers should determine when they can ask someone for proof they are in the country legally.

Arizona’s law, sparked by anger over a surging population of illegal immigrants in the border state, generally requires officers enforcing another law — such as speeding or jaywalking — to question a person’s immigration status if there’s a reasonable suspicion that the person is in the country illegally.

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and we're going to take it on."

The players must be in better shape than last season if they're going to take domination to new heights, Clayborn said. Last year, the line's conditioning wasn't up to par at the beginning of the season, and players were sluggish as a result, he said.

Now, the 6-4 285-pound quarterback's nightmare said he and his peers are making sure to push each other to the limit while going through strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle's workouts — and that means trying to win each drill.

The unit still has to go to camp and "clear some things up," Clayborn said, but he believes the 2010 edition of the defense can be as good as the players want it to be.

And after the success of last year, he said, he is even hungrier to achieve more.

"It makes you want to get back to that level and get even better," Clayborn said. "I mean we lost two games last year; we weren't perfect. So we have something to push for."

GOLF

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beat this postseason. He tied for sixth place in the prestigious Monroe Invitational in Pittsford, N.Y.

The sharp-shooting junior is competing as the No. 11 seed in the North & South Amateur Tournament in Pinehurst, N.C.

Despite a successful summer campaign thus far, Kelpin pinpointed some differences in competing without the company of his fellow Black & Gold teammates.

"It's different being completely on our own for the summer tournaments," he said. "During the college season, I'm used to being with my teammates and coaches at all times, but now, it's just me against the field, which can sometimes include my teammates as well."

Junior Chris Brant is also staying busy. He has competed in three events since the end of classes in May.

To accompany his busy summer tournament schedule, Brant has dedi-

cated himself to a strict list of summer improvements off the course.

"I have set out to improve my mental approach to the game and my course management decisions, along with continued success in the short game," he said. "I am reading literature regarding the short game and different ways to approach the mental side of golf. I am also exploring unique ways to practice each [area] of my game."

Kelpin, like Brant, is taking the summer seriously, dedicating himself to improving his golf game now so he will be ready when he returns to Iowa City in the fall.

"This summer has been great for my golf," he said. "I'm competing a lot, and when I'm not at a tournament, I try to focus on the aspect of my game that needs the most work. Not having a summer class this year is nice, too, because I have been able to focus all my energy on golf and concentrate on getting better."

BASKETBALL

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great basketball players," Cole said. "I don't know where they come from and what their coaching is like outside of here, but it definitely shows. Their individuality sticks out."

While the players worked the stations in one gym, assistant coach Andrew Francis sat watching six tournament games in the other. Francis has participated in basketball camps before — although this was his first at Iowa — and he said the kids' enthusiasm never fades.

"It's great to see and be a part of," he said. "The kids look up to our players. You can see joy in their eyes, and it's a great way for our guys to learn how to teach. A lot of guys don't realize there's more to coaching than bringing the balls out, and it's great for them to learn how to communicate."

Exposing the campers to the new face of the Hawkeye basketball experience wasn't the only goal of the camp.

Francis said teaching fundamentals, confidence, and a good work ethic imparts lessons that apply far beyond the basketball court.

"We're teaching the values of the game of basketball and life values," Francis said. "We use basketball as a tool to teach more than the game. We're teaching them confidence — to not fear messing up, to not fear not being the best, but working hard to overcome that."

The camp brought hundreds of kids from around the state to Iowa City, where they stayed in Hillcrest and spent their days playing at the Field House and Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tournament teams were decided by ability, and while some games were closer than others — one final score was 34-11, while the game on the adjacent court was 12-11 — the near-constant activity promoted fitness and hard work.

Drill stations included stutter-stepping past chairs and shooting practice.

First-year Hawkeye administrative assistant

and video coordinator Ryan Bowen, who served as the assistant camp director, said he "couldn't ask for anything better" from the camp.

"It's been great," Bowen said. "We're teaching fundamentals, and they're learning from our players what it's like to be a Hawkeye."

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Reds beat Cubs in 10th



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Cincinnati Red Jay Bruce (left) breaks up a potential double play by sliding into Chicago Cub shortstop Starlin Castro, who bobbles ball and allows a run to score in the 10th inning on Thursday in Chicago. The Reds won, 3-2, in 10 innings.

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CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo singled and scored in the 10th as Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, Thursday, the Reds' ninth straight extra-innings win on the road.

Drew Stubbs' RBI grounder as the Cubs tried to turn a double play sent the Reds to their eighth victory in 10 games. Cincinnati is a season-high 10 games over .500.

Cincinnati's road winning streak in extra innings dates to June 2009. The Cubs dropped 11 games below the break-even mark and fell 1012 games behind NL Central-leading Cincinnati, their lowest point since finishing 2006 at 66-96. Chicago fired manager Dusty Baker after that disappointing season — he's

now guiding the surprising Reds.

The Cubs have lost 11-straight series openers and have scored two runs or fewer in 10 of their last 12 games. They were booed throughout by impatient fans who expected more from a team with baseball's third-highest payroll.

Cairo singled off Bob Howry (1-2) with one out in the 10th and went to third on Jay Bruce's hit-and-run single. Stubbs then grounded to second baseman Ryan Theriot, who threw to shortstop Starlin Castro for an out. With a sliding Bruce bearing down, however, Castro dropped the ball before he could make the relay throw.

Jordan Smith (1-0) pitched a perfect ninth for the victory. Francisco Cordero worked the 10th for his 22nd save, getting Tyler

Colvin to ground into a game-ending double play.

The Reds lead the majors with 15 victories in their final at-bat. The Cubs rank first with 19 one-run losses but did rally to tie after trailing 2-0 through seven innings.

Making his major-league debut, Cincinnati starter Travis Wood allowed only two hits and one walk in seven shutout innings.

After Kosuke Fukudome sacrificed to advance both runners, Colvin singled off Nick Masset to make it 2-0. Colvin took second on the throw to the plate and went to third on Mike Fontenot's pinch-single before Derrek Lee grounded into a double play to end the threat, with second baseman Brandon Phillips making an outstanding pivot and throw.

The Reds loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but the Cub closer fanned Orlando Cabrera and Joey Votto on full-count pitches out of the strike zone.

Carlos Silva allowed a season-high 11 hits in 7 1/2 innings but kept the Cubs in the game. Despite allowing three runs or fewer each time, he hasn't won in four starts after winning his first eight decisions this year.

The Reds scored in the first when Votto singled with two outs and scored on Scott Rolen's triple high off the center-field wall. Votto has reached base in 39-consecutive games, the majors' longest streak of 2010.

Cincinnati made it 2-0 in the eighth, with Cabrera doubling and scoring on Jonny Gomes' two-out single.

squads were named Division I Academic All-Americans by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America for spring 2010.

Additionally, Grace Borchers, Sophia Borchers, Daniela Cubelic, Christine Kuczek, Sean Hagan,

and Matt Ryan earned recognition as individual honorable mention Academic All-Americans.

"We're proud of these individuals for achieving Academic All-American honors," head coach Marc Long said in a release. "It's also rewarding to see the team's

commitment to academics recognized by being awarded men's and women's Team Academic All-American. This reflects our program's goal of achieving the highest levels in academics and athletics."

— by Jordan Garretson

SWIMMING

Swimmers earn academic honors

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving programs have earned individual and team academic honors.

Both the men's and women's

ROWING

Hawkeye rowers take third

Iowa rowers Jessica Novack and Katy Kroll finished third in the women's 2- (BW2-) event at the U23 World Championship tri-

als on Mercer Lake in New Jersey on June 25, clocking in at 7:46.0.

Wisconsin's Briana Pittman and Katie Hurtis edged out the Hawkeye duo to finished in second place (7:41.19).

Michigan's Felice Mueller and Ashley Kroll posted a time of

7:05.029, breaking the world record by almost 10 seconds.

"I really thought [Novack and Kroll] were going to track down second and beat Wisconsin, but they ran out of steam at the end," the Iowa teammates' small-boat training center coach Larry

Gluckman said in a release. "But they rowed very well, and it was very exciting for me to see a rising sophomore like Katy row to that level. Jess' experience as a rising senior was great for the boat to draw from as well."

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Who gets LeBron?



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It's July 1, 2020. LeBron James is a free agent for the second time in his career. But this time, the buzz doesn't match the summer of 2010. Instead, James, at the age of 35, is a washed-up former superstar who can barely tie the same sneakers his former self did.

Almost 10 years ago, LeBron signed with the Knicks, and from there, his career — at least his basketball one — went to hell. Sure, there were the movies — Kazaam 2, Snakes in Madison Square Garden, among others — and there were the music videos, but that was about it. When LeBron signed an unprecedented 10-year contract with New York, he guaranteed himself the title of the NBA's greatest underachiever of all time.

James led the Knicks to just six winning seasons, only advancing as far as the Eastern Conference semifinals in 2013.

Phil Jackson returned to the Lakers, and he and Kobe Bryant captured another NBA championship in 2011, giving Bryant his sixth ring and tying him with the great Michael Jordan. Bryant retired after those NBA Finals, instead choosing to play baseball after the death of his childhood dog (age 20), who he said "always wanted him to play in the major leagues." He eventually returned, winning three-straight championships to retire with nine total.

Fortunately for James — this is all fiction. He can avoid it all. Just forget the money. Forget the endorsements. Forget the "big city" appeal. Stay in Cleveland — it's where you belong.

— by Jordan Garretson

Miami Heat

Rumors are rampant throughout the NBA that LeBron James could leave Cleveland and join DeWayne Wade in Miami. Another big free agent on the board is Toronto Raptors' big man Chris Bosh. It's a long shot, but if the Heat manage to obtain the three, they're almost guaranteed a championship run. But Pat Riley — Miami's general manager — has his work cut out for him. Currently, the Heat only has two players on its roster — Michael Beasley and Mario Chalmers — that account for the majority of the occupied salary cap room. As it stands, Miami has approximately \$44 million in cap room. Of course, its first priority should be to resign Wade.

Assuming the Heat clear that hurdle, the pursuit of the new "Big Three" begins. Like New York, New Jersey, Chicago, and every other team with the money to afford James, the Heat will aggressively try to lure James to Florida.

One thing that may draw James to Miami? The great weather and the scenic beaches, not to mention the nightclubs.

Though Charles Barkley — whose word is NBA gospel — predicts James will remain in Cleveland, the chances of James moving south become a lot greater if Miami can successfully clear cap room.

Further advancing the Heat's chances of acquiring James is the Cavaliers' poor decision-making in the off-season thus far.

After a season in which Cleveland finished 61-20, head coach Mike Brown got fired. It was understandable — heads had to roll after a great regular season in which the squad looked untouchable at times and then fell apart in the playoffs. But firing Brown was the wrong way

to go. It's not his fault the only players worth even mentioning are LeBron James and Shaquille "gramps" O'Neal.

If James' ego can accept the fact that he will have to share the ball with two other superstars, then it makes sense for him to go to Miami.

— by Jon Frank

Chicago Bulls

There is only one throne that reigns above the rest for the King and all his men. It is a throne that has been miserably vacant for the past 12 years. It is a throne that resides in a city where six World Championship banners hang, with plenty of room for more. A city that will enshrine LeBron and place him in a Pantheon that contains the likes of Walter Payton, Ernie Banks, Bobby Hull, and his Airness himself. That city: Chicago.

Out of the teams jockeying for LeBron, show me a greater nucleus of players than what the Bulls already have.

With former Rookie of the Year and All-Star Derrick Rose, future All-Star center Joakim Noah, and one of the best slashers in Luol Deng, how could the King not be intrigued?

No other team can offer that core group of guys.

But the biggest selling point lies in two factors: 1) The money available to build around the King (third-highest cap space only behind the Knicks and the Nets). 2) Derrick Rose.

In today's NBA, the point guard can make or break a championship team (I'm talking to you, Mo Williams). The key to making a playoff run is a point guard who can create, score, and lead, much like Steve Nash, Deron Williams, Rajon Rondo, Derek Fisher — and like Rose has shown plenty of signs of doing.

As it stands right now, LeBron would be playing with Mario Chalmers in Miami and Eddie House in New York.

Good luck with those guys.

Plus, the Chicago Bulls have been a playoff team the past two years with mid- to low-level talent surrounding the likes of Rose, Deng, and Noah.

They are a young, vibrant team that has yet to even come close to its prime (Noah and Deng are both 25, and Rose is 21).

But the best part is that Chicago can offer LeBron the three things he wants most. It can launch his "brand" to a global take-off (just ask Mike). It can offer him the money. And most importantly, it can offer him the best opportunity to win championships right now.

— by Jerry Scherwin Jr

BASEBALL

Wolf gets 1st win at Busch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Randy Wolf allowed one run over 6 1/3 innings, and Prince Fielder hit one of three Milwaukee home runs to lead the Brewers to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis on Thursday night.

The Brewers, who have won eight of their last 11, lead the National League with 99 homers.

Wolf (6-7) gave up four hits, including a leadoff home run to Albert Pujols in the seventh inning. He struck out four and walked one despite entering the game with a major-league high 50 walks.

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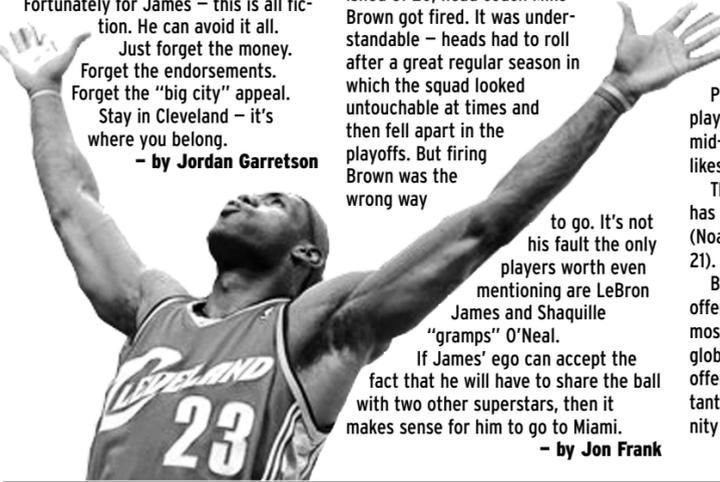
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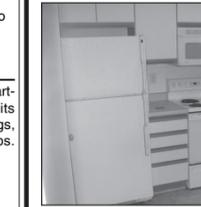
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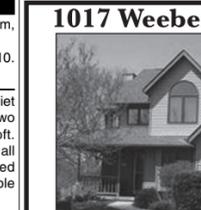


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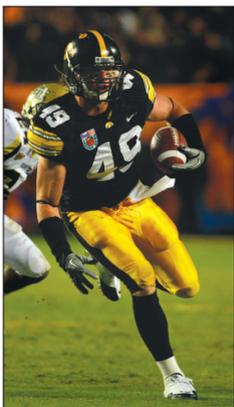
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A.J. Edds

FOOTBALL

Edds earns Indiana award

A.J. Edds' career at Iowa may be over, but his list of collegiate football accolades continues to expand.

The former Hawkeye outside linebacker was selected Thursday as the 2010 recipient of the Michael J. Rabold Distinguished Player Award, which is given annually to a player that competed in the Indiana High School North-South All-Star Game as a prep and has distinguished himself both on and off the field at the collegiate level.

Edds will be honored at the Grange Insurance Indiana North-South All-Star Classic at North Central High School in Indianapolis at 7 p.m. on July 16.

The Greenwood, Ind., native started the final 39 games of his career at Iowa, and he ranks 43rd in career tackles with 226.

He was named an honorable mention All-American in 2009 (College Football Insiders) and was also second team All-Big Ten. Edds also earned the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award.

Edds was selected in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the Miami Dolphins, one of six Hawkeyes chosen.

Former Hawkeye defensive lineman Bryan Mattison received the same honor in 2008.

— by Jordan Garretson

FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes snag 2011 quarterback

Freshman A.J. Derby is expected by many to be Iowa's "quarterback of the future," but the competition for that role might have increased Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes landed a commitment from Jake Rudock late Wednesday.

Rudock is a 6-3, 185-pound "pro-style" quarterback from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He attends St. Thomas Aquinas High, one of the nation's most prestigious prep football programs.

Both ESPN and Rivals rank Rudock as a three-star prospect, and ESPN ranks him as the nation's 26th-best quarterback in the 2011 class.

He threw for 1,945 yards and 34 touchdowns as a junior in 2009.

Rudock was Iowa's third class of 2011 commitment Wednesday, joining tight end Ray Hamilton (Strongsville, Ohio) and defensive end John Raymon (Newton, Pa.).

Rudock is the eighth member of Iowa's 2011 recruiting class, joining Hamilton and Raymon, tight end Henry Krieger-Coble (Mount Pleasant), wide receivers Austin Vincent (DeSoto, Texas), Marcus Grant (Groton, Mass.), and JaCorey Shepherd (Mesquite, Texas), and offensive lineman Austin Blythe (Williamsburg).

— by Jordan Garretson



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A handful of Iowa football's current standouts, including senior defensive end Adrian Clayborn, met the media Tuesday in the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

D line aims to improve

Iowa's Adrian Clayborn leads arguably the nation's best defensive line into the 2010 season.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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For Adrian Clayborn, the highlight of the 2009 football season was Iowa's Orange Bowl victory against Georgia Tech, particularly because the win was a result of an entire team — and especially defensive — effort.

But now, nearly six months later, the victory is virtually irrelevant as far as he's concerned.

Although it was the Hawkeyes' first ever BCS-bowl win, it won't help them in 2010.

"It's fun to look back, and watch, and see how we did

in the bowl game," the red-shirt senior defensive end said Tuesday at the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

"But no team's going to care about the [2010] Orange Bowl. They're going to be looking to beat us."

Fortunately for Iowa, many of the players who helped fuel that dominating defensive performance in the Orange Bowl — including Clayborn — still have college games left to play.

Clayborn is among eight returning starters from last year's defense.

And more specifically, the St. Louis native's decision to come back to Iowa

for his senior season means last year's entire starting defensive line is intact. That group — Clayborn, seniors Christian Ballard and (redshirt) Karl Klug and redshirt junior Broderick Binns — combined for 52 tackles for loss last season, including 27 sacks.

"I think it's huge having us all back just because we've all played one year with each other," Klug said. "We don't have to look at each other and be all confused on the field. We can just read each other's mind for the most part and be on the same page playing together."

Many believe the four-

some will be among the 2010's best — if not the best — defensive line in the country. Combine that with five other defensive starters returning, and fans and prognosticators alike expect the Hawkeye defense to improve even though Iowa's 286.7 yards allowed per game was 11th-best in the country last year.

As a senior and member of the line, Clayborn said he feels the pressure to produce, but he called it "fun" pressure.

"It's not a burden or anything," he said. "We want it,

2009 Iowa Defensive-Line Starters

- **Adrian Clayborn:** 20 tackles for loss, 11.5 sacks
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- **Christian Ballard:** Nine tackles for loss, 5.5 sacks (all returning players)

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Watch a video of Karl Klug and Adrian Clayborn discussing the upcoming season and the Hawkeye's defensive line.



SEE FOOTBALL, 9

Hawkeyes host 'hoopy' campers

Hawkeye players and coaches teach basketball fundamentals and life values at four-day youth camp.

By SETH ROBERTS
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The Cavaliers played the Magic, but LeBron was nowhere to be found.

Instead, the rosters were stocked with potential Iowa and NBA stars as hundreds of teenagers participated in the Iowa Basketball Camp's end-of-session tournament in the Field House on Thursday.

The Final Four-style tournament — complete with professional team names — was only one attraction of the four-day overnight camp. While half the campers played pickup games in a stuffy gym, the other half ran drills under the tutelage of current and former Hawkeye players and coaches.

"We're working on their ball handling, monitoring them, and giving insight,"



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Iowa senior Jarryd Cole shows campers how to spin a ball on their fingers Thursday in the Field House. Current and former Hawkeye players, as well as Hawkeye coaches, instructed kids from ages 10 to 17 at the camp.

senior forward Jarryd Cole said. "The kids like it — they like having us here. It's fun to give back. Somewhere down the line, I want to coach. It's real cool."

Cole, who helped run drills with juniors Andrew

Brommer and Devon Archie, said he was impressed with what he saw from the campers, whose ages ranged from 10 to 17.

"A lot of these kids are

SEE BASKETBALL, 9

Hawks don't check their swings at June

Barrett Kelpin and Chris Brant are among the Iowa golfers trying to improve by competing in summer tournaments.

By JESSIE SMITH
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The Iowa men's golf team members are not spending their summer waking up at 6 a.m. to run stairs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes aren't attending cycling classes at the Field House or afternoon yoga classes downtown, either.

None of head coach Mark Hankins' golfers are in Iowa City this summer. Instead, many are out on their own trying to improve their games.

Hankins said he has little to do with his golfers' ability to improve over the

summer, and the responsibility to improve is solely up to them.

"It's up to them to do the work and be a good enough player to get into these summer tournaments; they don't let you in if you're not good enough," the coach said. "So it's kind of a culmination of becoming better and better in college golf, getting ranked, and then getting accepted into these summer tournaments, then continuing on."

A prime example is Barrett Kelpin, who, after boasting the lowest scoring average on the team this past spring (72 strokes on 18 holes), proved himself worthy of invitations to the top summer events.

Kelpin has yet to skip a



Kelpin golfer

SEE GOLF, 9