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**Spotlight Iowa City**

**Childcare with imagination**

Sharon McDonald took over the Melrose Ave. daycare in 1987.

**By Lindsay Douglas**

The giggles alone would make any walk through the daycare fun for Sharon McDonald. 

"One child would say, 'the Magic Dragon' and another one would yell, 'the Dinosaur train,'" one child yelled.

BY LINDSAY DOUGLAS

**METRO**

**Man faces felony charges**

A Coralville man was arrested after he allegedly went on a crime spree that included going armed with intent and public intoxication.

Francisco Ramirez, 32, 340 C.SK. Ave., Apt. 4805, was charged June 25 with operating while intoxicated and public intoxication.

Officials responded to a report of a car that was going 45 mph or faster in the middle of the roadway around 2 a.m. on June 25, according to a police report. The vehicle had its lights on.

The man told police he had been in the car, and Ramirez said he was the driver, the report said. 

**Area man charged with keeping a disorderly house**

A man was arrested after he allegedly went on a crime spree that included going armed with intent and public intoxication.

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Opinions

Drinking reduction encouraging, but not proof of programs' efficacy

University of Iowa officials were quick to endorse the drinking data published in last week’s National College Health Assessment, claiming that the findings support the success of initiatives such as the Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan enacted in 2009. From this data, it is impossible to definitely dis- creminate whether changes in drinking are a result of UI policies. Correlation does not imply causas- tion. While the survey results do show a positive trend toward more responsible drinking on campus, it is not possible to suggest that the university's efforts to reduce heavy drinking have been successful.

The sampling method limits the accuracy of the survey's results. The survey used a convenient sam- ple rather than a random sample, instead of giving every student an equal chance of being sur- veyed. The study included 87% students in the University’s Health and Physical Activity classes. Any efforts to ensure that the sample of students in the survey fully represented the university population was not indicated in the report.

In addition, many of the survey data are based on student recollections of their drinking behavior. Students may or may not report this information accurately, although the survey was anonymous. The University of Iowa’s Office of the Chancellor also gives more credi- bility than some other measures of drinking because of the way in which students were surveyed. The survey relies specifically on each student's experience rather than interactions with police. Additionally, 20% of the sample size is too small for any significant interpretation. A sample size of 100 would be a more representative number of students in determining student drinking behavior.

The University of Iowa researchers failed to prove or disprove this claim. They may be edited for length and style.

It doesn't take Rahm Emanuel or Karl Rove to know that Sen. Ham- merland is right: go home, student lobbyists.

Earlier this month, col- lege students invited by the state Republican Party to “travel to Des Moines to protest increasing tuition. The cause of this, at least according to these stu- dents, was a “fear of state elimination of public university funds by the state.” The students were led by, “the students are marching to Dixie” to protest the “political circus” to lower costs

It doesn’t seem to have raised the university's alcohol-safety initiatives are making progress. Kelly Bender, the UI coordinator of Campus and Community Health Services, emphasized the effectiveness of using a wide range of strategies to be successful in reducing alcohol use.

Don’t be fooled. If you help to keep your knowledge about these events up-to-date, you will help our foreign policy to work.

I would not have tried to fix the problem, and I would not have tried to help in time of need. If you are wondering how long the government should have to face the consequences of its action, you may have moved into neighborhoods to drink instead of having to take it on the chin.

The last thing we, as Republicans, need is the university spending money to cut costs in a decreas- ing job market should be encouraged to need its support for pro- testing our foreign policy for the benefit of the student.

2. Which country is not currently at war with the United States?

b. Iraq

c. Libya

d. Somalia

3. How many Arab countries have had a change of government in the last few years?

b. 17 of 23

c. 14 of 23

d. 11 of 23

4. Which country is most troubled by the logistical difficulties involved in a widespread government crackdown?

b. Yemen

c. Libya

d. Syria

5. How many Arab countries have had widespread government crackdowns?

b. Two

c. Four

d. Almost two

Letters

Editorial

Upon reviewing the data in progress to the 21st century, one feels about the university spending money to cut costs in a decreas- ing job market should be encouraged to need its support for pro- testing our foreign policy for the benefit of the student.

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Hamerland is right: go home, student lobbyists.

Guest opinion

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Letters to the Editor:

Lettuers to the Editor may be sent to dailyjewdefaultler.com (in text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The survey used a convenient sample rather than a random sample, instead of giving every student an equal chance of being surveyed. The study included 87% students in the University’s Health and Physical Activity classes. Any efforts to ensure that the sample of students in the survey fully represented the university population was not indicated in the report.

In addition, many of the survey data are based on student recollections of their drinking behavior. Students may or may not report this information accurately, although the survey was anonymous. The University of Iowa’s Office of the Chancellor also gives more credi- bility than some other measures of drinking because of the way in which students were surveyed. The survey relies specifically on each student's experience rather than interactions with police. Additionally, 20% of the sample size is too small for any significant interpretation. A sample size of 100 would be a more representative number of students in determining student drinking behavior.

The University of Iowa researchers failed to prove or disprove this claim. They may be edited for length and style.

It doesn't take Rahm Emanuel or Karl Rove to know that Sen. Ham- merland is right: go home, student lobbyists.

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The program the uses the help of parents who have had their children taken away.

By EDDIE KIRSON

Nikoannna “Zee” Brown, 22, will tell you how she lost her children and how she got to see them for the first time in years.

“Our situation, it was done by the courts,” Brown said. “We had six children. Six children. From one home. At the time. My husband was facing 25 years in prison.”

Brown was not allowed to see her children for four months while they stayed with their younger sister in Chicago. She and her husband, Troy Brown, 41, faced charges of delivering controlled substances, possession, and neglect of an end-term infant. It wasn’t good; it wasn’t good at all,” Zee Brown said.

It took them more than a week after her husband was eventually able to reunite with his children. And it was precisely this experience that drove her to join a local program that speaks in doing the same for other families. Parent Partners, a program that is run locally through the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, is a key part of the Parent Partners program in the Department of Human Services. The Johnson County site has existed for a number of years.

The grant-funded program pairs family members who have had their children removed from their homes and then reunited to help other parents going through the same process.

“I think that better way (to help parents) than a per- sonal advisor is giving you the advice and kind of touch you through it,” said Raquelusse Harrington, 30, the Parent Partner Program coordinator for Johnson County. “Their attitude, their demeanor, the whole outlook on life, how you have someone who’s more reliable than them is just as service provider coming to tell you they need to do X, Y, and Z.”

Harrington and the mentors have a lot of training as they must go through.

They work with the family to provider whatever it takes,” Harrington said.

“I want them to get back,” she added. “I want them to get back to the community,”

The mentors and Harrington boast that the program has a very high success rate, there are cases where reunification is not possible. The mentors, however, remain there for the parents.

“Our role as the Parent Partners changes,” Peltz said. “We are no longer helping them with the kids, we are helping them find a new normal.”

Children walk by during a parents’ meeting in the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County on June 22. The Parent Partners program works to help parents who have had their children removed and then reunite with their families.

Local kids play on a merry-go-round during the Juneteenth celebration on Sunday at Monroe Park. The celebration was held to honor the ending of slavery in the United States.

Clubworks to aid foster kids

This year marks the first major Juneteenth celebration in Iowa City.

By LUKE VOELZ

Though slavery was abolished in the United States almost 150 years ago, LaTasha Massey is still concerned about the lives of foster children — whose lives, she said, are often shackled by an uncertain future.

“Kids get really trauma- tized in a foster-care situ- ation,” she said. “Anyone who’s been in foster care can attest to that.”

Massey founded Club Kazi — first-time sponsor of Iowa City’s annual Juneteenth festivity to celebrate the end of slav- ery — in 2007 with the aid of fellow social workers. Members of the club, whose names “mean to work iniahvih,” bring resources to foster chil- dren through partnership with local social-service organizations. This year’s Juneteenth gathering on Sunday to celebrate June- teenth, the anniversary of the emancipation of the end of slavery in 1865. Though the club runs workshops like the 2010 Save Our Children Con- ference, Sunday’s Juneteenth is marking the group’s first public gathering.

Massey said while the public often focuses on the club’s goals, freeing children from the system, on recruiting foster par- ents, “It’s very traumatiz- ing,” said Margo Magee-Swim, the program’s first-time sponsor. “It’s very traumatiz- ing.”

Hadjimissiou said parents need to do when it is coming to the visit with their families, just get- ting their lives situated and stable is often enough.”

And although the mentors and Harrington boast that the program has a very high success rate, there are cases where reunification is not possible. The mentors, however, remain there for the parents.

“Our role as the Parent Partners changes,” Peltz said. “We are no longer helping them with the kids, we are helping them find a new normal.”

Why Cyclists Should Always Ride in the Street:

• Because nobody enjoys hearing their rear brake screaming or seeing a 22 mph pellets
  placed in front of their car.
• Your driving moves slowly.
• Because cyclists are more likely to ride safely if they know they’re not going to be hit by
  soft people, caddy buildings, and parked cars. They need the structure of the road and the
  constant fear of gratuitous death to keep them in check.
• Because at least if cyclists are in the road, then cops can write them tickets—which they
totaly do.
• Because when walking my inner child, I’m broad, I don’t want to worry about him thinking
  he can be a crip and going after those delinquent bikers.
• Because my entire bar crowd of 30 people shouldn’t have to move 2 whole feet to
  the left when we shut down a block of swerving, clanking, dashing, death-defying bikers
  with the closest bathrooms.
• Because if a cycle studs
  on the sidewalk he might get
  seriously injured. We
  get a few boo-boos, but if a he
  can handle, Concentrate on the projects that you feel are worthwhile
  for a job or contract. You’ll be quick to change your mind or revert to

 horoscope Monday, June 27, 2011

AQUARIUS • because at least if cyclists
ride recklessly if they
get two hospitals in this city,
both should beake. Give someone a nudge if it will help you get things
moving. Getting the support you need will ease your stress and help you make
your dreams, and your goals. Not everyone will like your decisions, but it’s
necessary for a team to work. When you are riding alone, you can

SAGITTARIUS • because roving packs of

PISCES • because Always

GEMINI • because who doesn’t enjoy

TAURUS • because when I walk

ARIES • because if you crash-

SCORPIO • because Don’t be fooled by the price someone gives

VENUS • because if it’s wise for you to do the impossible that

LION • because LEV is in the sign of the he

LIBRA • because you can sort through a lot of personal prob-

VIRGO • because It’s idle time or trying to do the impossible that

LEO • because when you are riding alone, you can

CANCER • because you have two hospitals in this city,
both should break. Give someone a nudge if it will help you get things
moving. Getting the support you need will ease your stress and help you make
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May, Hubbard battle

Anthony May and Eric May clash in a Prime Time battle of Iowa small forwards.

By ERIK PAPKE

Some days ago, Iowa’s Anthony Hubbard and Eric May were fighting over the rebound.

Now they’re fighting in the paint.

The senior forwards have clashed twice this season, and both stand to battle for a starting spot.

“Both stand 6-5, both are small forwards,” Randy Larson said. “They’re not stupid,” May’s coach, Justin Gatlin.

The two guys … May’s a [small forward] spot is under a lot of pressure.

May, Hubbard battle PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Anthony Hubbard goes for a layup during the second half of a Prime Time League game on Sunday. The Hawkeye forward led his team’s offense in 26 points in a 104-92 win.

ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

It’s a win for Hubbard, but not for May.

“Say what you will about May, but he’s a real offensive lull in the first half,” he said.

Larson turned to incoming Iowa native drive for three points later in the half.

Hubbard struck early in the half with a 3-point play, but May struggled early in the half. He missed all three first-half shots, and Larson turned to incoming Iowa native drive for three points later in the half.

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By CODY GREDELL
codygredell@gmail.com

Muscatine native Mike Ray wrestled in backyards before Sunday’s show at the Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon in Iowa City.

The current version of wrestling alliances wouldn’t be possible without the Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance, a company run by Muscatine native Mike Ray.

Spectators filled North Liberty’s stuffy Jones Gym to watch the Prime Time game on Sunday. Gatens scored 28 points and dished out 6 assists in a 112-105 win.

One Hawkeye reached the finals at the USA outdoor track and field championship, but many remained positive as their season ended.

The change didn’t work. “That kind of screwed me up a little bit and kind of threw me off mentally,” he said.

The current version of wrestling alliances wouldn’t be possible without the Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance, a company run by Muscatine native Mike Ray.

Fans cheered as the “Iowa Fight Song” rang throughout the Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon on Sunday. Gatens is fouled while shooting during the second half of a Prime Time game on Sunday. Gatens scored 28 points and dished out 6 assists in a 112-105 win.

Benjamin Schuff — d’Juan Richardson, plan backed.

The Hawkeyes’ 6-foot-9 center battles for the rebound during the second half of the Oct. 4 loss to No. 24 Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Richardson finished the game with six points and eight rebounds.

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I was on my left leg and when I got to the fifth hurdle, I was still on my left leg when I should’ve been on my right leg. “That kind of screwed me up a little bit and kind of threw me off mentally,” he said.

The change didn’t work. “That kind of screwed me up a little bit and kind of threw me off mentally,” he said.

He changed the hurdle height in the middle of the race — he had been making the switch after the first three hurdles earlier in the race.

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