

W

HEN in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 2011

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50¢

Officials report convict escape from Hope House

An Iowa City man was given escape status after failing to return to the Hope House Work Release Facility in Coralville.

Alajuwon Shamaer Johnson, 27, was charged with accidentally killing 20-year-old Kylie Jo Perkins in her apartment in December 2009. He was sentenced in court for involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony for which he received five years in prison.

According to police reports, Johnson was carrying an illegally concealed weapon when he visited Perkins. Both he and Perkins handled the weapon before it accidentally discharged, striking her in the torso.

Authorities say Johnson is a 156-pound, 5-11 African American man with brown eyes and black hair and his left arm is tattooed.

— by Brian Albert

Mason named vice chairwoman of leaders' council

University of Iowa President Sally Mason will serve as vice chairwoman of the Big Ten Council of Presidents/Chancellors, according to a press release.

Mason will join Indiana University President Michael McRobbie, who will serve as the chairman for his second year. According to the release, Michigan State University President Lou Anna K. Simon and Penn State University President Graham Spanier will also join Mason on the Executive Committee.

The Council of Presidents/Chancellors Executive Committee provides direction to the commissioner in regards to the day-to-day operations in the Big Ten. The committee meets twice a year, according to a press release.

"The Council of Presidents/Chancellors and the Executive Committee are actively involved in setting the direction of the conference and its member institutions," said Big Ten Commissioner James E. Delany in the press release. "I want to thank them for their vision and their efforts in maintaining the conference's preeminent position as a leader in providing quality athletics and academic experiences for our student-athletes."

— by Ariana Witt



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., signs a coffee cup at the Bluebird Diner last week while daughter Sophia Bachmann watches. A crowd of almost 100 came out to greet Bachmann, who is running for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination.

Bachmann swoops into Iowa

The GOP presidential-nomination hopeful makes weekend stops in Iowa City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Clear Lake.

By IAN STEWART
stewart.ian@gmail.com

A stop in Iowa City this past weekend kicked off Minnesota Republican Michele Bachmann's statewide campaign tour ahead of the GOP Straw Poll in August. But while other candidates have honed in on specific issues during stops in Iowa, Bachmann remained mostly silent on policy over the weekend, focusing instead on her connection to the state.

For example, Bachmann has notably not stepped into a debate on U.S. ethanol subsidies — which pump billions of federal dollars into the Iowa economy annually — while many of the other candidates in the 2012 pack have taken sides.

Any mention of subsidies was missing both from Bachmann's campaign launch last week

in Waterloo and during stops in Iowa City and Des Moines over the weekend.

Talk of ethanol subsidies has heated up since the U.S. Senate approved a measure that would end most of those handouts. Calling for an end to those programs has long been considered a damning position for candidates in Iowa; however, caucus contenders Rick Santorum, Gary Johnson, Ron Paul, and Tim Pawlenty have both called for curbs on federal ethanol support. Yet others, such as Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney, have voiced their support for the subsidies.

Bachmann did touch on a few issues in front of the state Capitol on Sunday, however, speaking strongly against President Obama on raising the debt ceiling and changing Israel's borders. But her press secretary and spokeswoman, Alice Stewart,

said the goal of the trip was to make herself known, rather than to pitch policy plans.

"First and foremost, it's important for her to get to all areas of the state," Stewart said. "The priority now is to meet as many people as she can ... to shake many hands."

Bachmann didn't address the crowd of about 80 gathered in Iowa City last week but — husband and 16-year-old daughter in tow — she worked every corner of the room, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

"I think Iowa's very important, so we want to do very well here," Bachmann said. "We're going to be working toward the caucuses in August and on to January and February and beyond."

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Cary Covington, these meet-

SEE BACHMANN, 3

Tweeting a novel

Iowa City is one of four UNESCO Cities of Literature.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
asmaa.elkeurti@gmail.com

Organizers of the Iowa City Book Festival are inviting people across the world to help write a novel — in 140 characters or less.

Beginning at noon July 15 and ending at 5 p.m. July 17, anyone with a Twitter account can contribute to the project called Novel Iowa City. Those involved are hoping the wide reach of tweeting will intrigue locals.

"I think this is a great way to engage Iowa City's literary community and the community worldwide," said Jon Winet, the director and innovator of the Novel Iowa City project. "The response has been good, and we're also hoping that it will spark conversations about the nature of writing and how new forms of media can provide new ways that people can express themselves creatively through text."

Novel Iowa City

Anybody with a Twitter account, regardless of age or location, is invited to help write a book in 140-character increments or fewer.

- Tweets must contain the hashtag #icbfn
- Tweets are to be sent between noon July 15 and 5 p.m. July 17
- Screens showing the real time tweets will be on display in various businesses around Iowa City
- Novel Iowa City is being held in conjunction with the Iowa City Book Festival.

Source: Jon Winet, director and creator of Novel Iowa City

Winet said participants will add to the projected novel by tweeting and then adding the hashtag #icbfn. The various tweets will then be compiled to create a book.

"It's safe to say nobody's entirely sure what to expect from this, but it's going to be a lot of fun to figure out how

this works," said Greg Prickman, a codirector of the Book Festival.

Prickman said there are going to be eight writers and editors — hailing from around the country and even as far away as Germany — who will try to shape the narrative as the day goes on.

"It's not meant to be a random stream of tweets, it is meant to be a novel in some sense," he said.

The Novel Iowa City webpage shows a window with a live stream of tweets containing the hashtag #icbfn. This window will be shown on screens at various businesses around the city so users can stay up to date on the story line.

The project will provide a new outlet for literary creativity and collaboration in an already rich writing community, Winet said.

Iowa City is one of four

SEE NOVEL, 3

City eyes moped parking

Permits could cost moped and motorcycle users as much as \$50 annually.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
chastity.dillard@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials may soon do away with free moped parking.

Tonight, the Iowa City City Council will vote on whether to establish parking permits and fees for the small vehicles that some say are plaguing downtown bike racks.

"I'll vote in favor of [new moped parking]," Councilor Mike Wright said. "It's frustrating to see two mopeds take up a bike rack. I notice it more because I am a bicyclist."

In response to complaints of mopeds overcrowding bike racks, Chris O'Brien, the director of Iowa City Transportation Services, along with John Yapp, the city's

SEE MOPEDS, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

HIGH 86 LOW 68
Mostly sunny, 20% chance of T-storms in the evening.



Spotlight Iowa City



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Veterinarian Jack Hardy uses a stethoscope on June 29 to examine Brie, a Maltese/poodle mix who came down with a sickness earlier in the week. Hardy works at Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails, an emergency veterinary clinic in Iowa City.

Vet goes the distance

Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails is the county's only 24-hour veterinary hospital.

By BRIAN ALBERT
brian-albert@uiowa.edu

Jack Hardy once dreamed of playing professional football.

Now he spends his days tackling parvo and other animal diseases at Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails, a veterinary hospital located at 3030 Northgate Drive.

"I realized my 5-6 and 155 pounds weren't going to cut it," the Des Moines native said.

A typical day for the 27-year-old includes scheduled appointments for wellness exams or vaccinations, surgeries such as mass removals, spays, and neuters, and 24/7 emergency care for critical animals.

And though no veterinarian wants to see an animal suffer, Hardy said, he loves the rewarding feeling that comes with saving a pet.

"I love seeing patients on an emergency basis and dealing with critical patients," he said. "Howev-

er, it can be quite stressful. You are thrust into a situation where you need to use a combination of technical skills, common sense, and the knowledge gained in school and practice to treat or save an animal."

Hardy attended Iowa State University, where he received an undergraduate degree in animal science. He then dedicated another four years to earning a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

The young veterinarian said the science-filled course load is no walk in the park, and for those looking into veterinary sciences as a career, grades aren't the whole package. He said he recommends volunteering at an animal shelter or working at an animal hospital.

"First, you have to love what you are doing," Hardy said. "You need to work hard in school. This is not a career you enter to make a lot of money, but it is one

you enter because you want to make a difference for pets and their owners."

Following graduation Hardy spent a year practicing at Veterinary Emergency & Surgery Hospital in Brentwood, N.H., where he specialized in emergency medicine and critical care. After nearly one year, Hardy returned to Iowa to join the Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails crew.

His dedication to his career has made a positive impression on KC McMorrow, a certified veterinary technician at the clinic.

"He's very compassionate and can adapt to most situations and comfort owners in times of need," McMorrow said. "It takes a special kind of person to keep his head on straight when dealing with tough cases."

One veterinary assistant, Kylie Day, said she appreciates Hardy's commitment to the patients.

"You can see when he's

Jack Hardy

- Age: 27
- Hometown: Des Moines
- Favorite Movie: All Lord of the Rings films
- Favorite Restaurants: Vesta and Blackstone
- Favorite Vacation Spot: Ireland
- Favorite Band: Death Cab for Cutie
- Favorite Food: A good steak

operating that he's extremely concerned with the animal's well-being," she said. "I like to see a doctor treat patients with that kind of care and respect."

And his interaction with animals doesn't stop once he gets home. While in veterinary school Hardy adopted Ginny, a 2-year-old, small female terrier mix who keeps him on his toes.

"She's a fairly well-behaved little dog, but she tears through toys like it's her job," Hardy said.

METRO

Woman faces drug charges

A local woman was arrested after police allegedly discovered she was carrying methamphetamine and numerous prescription drugs.

Rena Kelley, 46, 808 E. Bloomington St., was the passenger of a vehicle stopped for having incorrect plates. Officers noticed her allegedly making movements as if putting something under her seat, reports said.

According to a complaint, Iowa City police searched Kelley's purse and reportedly found numerous prescription pills, aluminum foil packets of methamphetamine, foils containing burnt

meth, and hollow pens used to smoke meth.

The man driving the vehicle, 46-year-old Edward Neuzil, allegedly had a bottle of meth in his pocket and burnt aluminum foil packets containing meth residue in his wallet.

Kelley was charged with four accounts of possession prescription drugs, as well as one account of second-offense possession of a controlled substance.

Kelley was convicted in 2006 for cocaine possession.

— by Brian Albert

Kalona man faces drug charges

Johnson County sheriff's

deputies arrested a Kalona man after he allegedly cooked methamphetamine.

A state of Iowa narcotics search warrant was executed at 45-year-old Roger Allen Schropp's residence.

According to an official complaint, deputies discovered "evidence of methamphetamine manufacture" including starter-fluid cans, sludge containing lithium strips, drain opener, and pseudoephedrine boxes with empty blister packs.

Authorities also reportedly found a small glass vial containing meth.

According to the report, Schropp admitted to cooking meth four weeks ago and using meth on June 29.

— by Brian Albert

Area man charged with sexual abuse

A North Liberty man was arrested after allegedly sexually abusing a sleeping woman.

Thomas Ray Auner, 49, was charged June 30 with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to a complaint from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the incident occurred June 26 around 10:30 p.m. The unnamed victim fell asleep on the couch in a camper.

She awoke to find the codefendant having sex with her, and Auner admitted under Miranda to digitally penetrating the woman while she was sleeping, deputies said.

— by Brian Albert

BLOTTER

Lucas Archer, 19, West Liberty, was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Kiarah Bennett, 19, 1909 H, was charged June 30 with OWI.

Eric Bervid, 20, Shellsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Raleen Bradford, 29, 1800 Lakeside Drive, was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jaren Brooks, 22, 402 Kimball Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Brown, 23, 325 N. Gilbert St., was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Greg Bush, 54, address unknown, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Scott Carpenter, 48, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2216, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jack Cavanagh, 20, Bettendorf, was charged July 2 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's license.

Ayers Chester, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Deshawn Cooks, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 2 with

possession of marijuana.

Jesse Davis, 18, West Liberty, was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Otis Dawson, 39, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged July 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Daniel Freese, 22, 617 S. Dodge St., was charged July 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jason Gormly, 19, Wauwatosa, Iowa, was charged July 1 with public urination.

Patrick Guido, 23, 500 S. Linn Apt. 1, was charged June 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Harder, 23, Marion, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Saira Jacobs, 24, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged June 1 with simple assault.

Donna Janssen, 34, 725 1/2 Walnut St., was charged July 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Benjamin Kaplan, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with OWI.

Chester Lamkey IV, 24, Kansas City, Mo., was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Chad Lincoln, 22, 617 S. Dodge St., was charged July 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ginger Lorentson, 42, address

unknown, was charged June 29 with criminal trespass.

Ryan Maurice, 26, 121 N. Van Buren St., was charged June 22 with disorderly conduct.

Bradley Moles, 21, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged June 29 with OWI.

Carlos Navarro, 23, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 5, was charged Monday with OWI.

Michael Neustrom, 19, Coralville, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Edward Neuzil, 46, Riverside, Iowa, was charged July 1 with driving while barred and possession of a controlled substance.

Anthony Nickels, 20, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged July 2 with PAULA, possession of drug paraphernalia, and second-offense OWI.

Theresa Oberkiser, 29, 2104 Davis St., was charged Sunday with driving while barred and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

James Odea, 20, Barrington, Ill., was charged July 2 with PAULA.

David Ostrem, 22, 662 Barrington Road, was charged Monday with OWI.

Skyler Overstreet, 19, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Trailer 54, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Marie Papineschi, 28, 905 S. Seventh Ave., was charged July 2 with OWI.

Eric Parker, 27, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged July 1 with third-offense public intoxication and third-offense domestic assault.

Nicholas Ridler, 20, 205 Haywood Drive, was charged July 1 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Sean Towley, 28, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Lot 77, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Benjamin Ungs, 21, 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged July 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kimberly Viverito, 20, 112 E. Bloomington St., was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Brian Wagner, 25, 533 Olive St., was charged April 7 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana and was charged July 2 with OWI.

Russell Weston, 51, Clinton, Iowa, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Charon Williams, 27, 109 Finkbine Lane No. 3, was charged Sept. 24, 2010, with domestic assault causing injury and violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Taft Speedway residents challenge Iowa City's proposed levee
2. Texting while driving now will see fine in Iowa
3. Commentary: Nebraska's entry beefs up Big Ten conference
4. Immigration law hurts Georgia harvest
5. Letter to the Editor

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NOVEL

CONTINUED FROM 1

cities worldwide designated as a City of Literature by UNESCO, and it is the only one in North America.

Jeanette Pilak, the executive director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said the organization focuses on creativity and innovation in literature.

"So that means, when a project like this comes that can include all Iowans, all Americans —

anybody who has a Twitter account — we are doing our job of supporting literature in all its phases," she said.

At the conclusion of the three-day time period, the tweets will be archived and put together in a PDF that will appear online as a novel.

"In the very democratic nature of Twitter, the tweets will appear as written," Winet said. "Some of the other editors may want to look at formatting and editing the format as something less Twitter."

The response to this

project has been propelled by interest from both traditional and social media.

"One of ways it's spreading is through Twitter. People are tweeting and retweeting about it," Prickman said.

With so much media attention, Pilak said Iowa is not the "fly-over" state people in the U.S. say it is.

"This project is just one more piece of evidence of what a leadership position Iowa has in the humanities," she said.



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., is seen in a mirror at the Bluebird Diner last week. Supporters and media personnel crowded into the diner.

BACHMANN

CONTINUED FROM 1

and-greet events are an integral part of a presidential campaign.

"As a matter of visuals, being seen out and among the people is a good image to generate for a candidate like her who is constantly emphasizing her roots in the people," he said.

After working her way through the restaurant, Bachmann slid into a booth, sharing a waffle and a cup of coffee with a few locals. Erin Connolly, who sat with her brother and two nephews across from the candidate, said they talked about the growing epidemic of chemical dependency.

"She was lovely and personable," Connolly said. "It's hard not to like a fellow Iowan."

Bachmann, who often mentions that she was born in Waterloo, was quick to defend the importance of her home state.

"The values and the

GOP race

GOP candidates are spending more time in the state. Upcoming events include:

- Wednesday: Rick Santorum will be in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Cedar Falls; Tim Pawlenty will be in Clear Lake and Ames.
- July 11: Newt Gingrich will be in Sioux Center, Pella, and Iowa City.

Source: abcnews.com

opinions that people have in Iowa count," Bachmann said. "It's important to come and listen to what people have to say here in Iowa and take that message back to Washington, D.C."

What she hears on the ground isn't only valuable in directing policy, Covington said, it can also help during the campaign.

"These are the kind of events where people talk to her about particular things that get woven into her speeches when she wants to talk about specif-

ic policy," he said. "This is how she gets little vignettes and stories."

Paula Lynch arrived early to get a chance at meeting Bachmann. Lynch, like many of those at the event, said the economy was at the top of her list of concerns. Though she is still "collecting ideas" about who to vote for, she said many of the candidate's values resonated with her.

"I like Bachmann's spark," Lynch said, describing her ideal candidate. "I want honesty, integrity, and do what you say."

Though only a handful of people who rubbed elbows with Bachmann were ready to fully commit to voting for her, Covington said even a small group of supporters can be valuable to a campaign.

"Those people go off and become that candidate's best advocates to their friends," he said. "In a small state like Iowa, that can be a significant bonus."

MOPEDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

transportation planner, prepared a proposal for the City Council to review.

The letter outlined several options the council will have a chance to discuss tonight, with one possibility being requiring permits for selected parking areas around downtown. Another option O'Brien and Yapp presented is free two-hour parking in these areas instead of permits.

Both solutions would cost the city about \$1,000 to stripe the new parking areas.

A third solution could require using metered parking, which would cost \$50 to provide informational stickers at bike racks.

Todd Becker, 20, who uses his moped every day for convenience and to save gas, is wary of the possible changes.

"I feel like the main perk of having a moped is that you can park for free," the University of Iowa junior said. "It's a quick and efficient way to run on your own schedule."

UI Student Government City Council student liaison Raj Patel said he feels strongly about the future of moped parking as well.

"Mopeds are a mode of transportation for, if not

hundreds, then thousands of students on campus," Patel said. "I think [they are] important to promote because they are economical and green."

The last option is "leaving [the situation] as is," said Councilor Terry Dickens.

"I think that if we start committing [moped users] to putting [their mopeds] in certain areas, people will be less likely to use them," he said. "The only reason I would change it, is to add more bicycle racks."

Bryan Ilg, a co-owner of the moped rental company MopedU, said he has concerns about the future of mopeds in downtown Iowa City.

"I think it would create a terrible situation for parking," he said about possibly requiring mopeds to park in metered areas. "That would be pretty miserable for everybody."

But if permits were required, MopedU would provide them with its rentals, said the former UI student. Semiannual or annual permits would be required for all moped and motorcycle owners to use the proposed on-street location, costing \$25 and

\$50, respectively.

"I personally think that mopeds parked in bike racks aren't that big of an issue right now," Ilg said.

Transportation officials recommend "implementing permit parking areas for mopeds/motorcycles," according to the proposal.

Approximately 93 parking spaces would be created, under the proposal, with possible expansion over time if needed. Parking between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. would be prohibited for all motorists and would apply to the new permit areas, carrying a \$15 fine for each violation.

Mopeds and motorcycles would still be allowed to park at metered spaces and in paid parking areas, but with the existing free parking converted and expanded to permit parking only.

If the council votes in favor of the suggestions, transportation officials said, they hope to enforce the changes before the fall semester. Two additional votes on the ordinance will be needed.

"I could see a permit system working positively to promote moped use, if we work with the university and if the lots are centrally located and close to campus," Patel said.

Oakcrest to exercise class to physically fit.



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Editorial

Should the City Council revamp moped parking?

Yes

Mopeds are not cars — left in a street parking spot, they sit isolated in a wide swath of asphalt — but they aren't bikes, either: Their frequent tethering to bike racks dominates the space, enough that the Iowa City Council will debate a measure this evening to curtail their parking.

The measure would bar moped riders from parking at bike racks, institute a \$50 parking fee for all moped and motorcycle users, and establish 93 parking spots around the city — effectively enshrining mopeds (and motorcycles) as a distinct class of vehicle. We can't continue to cultivate an ambiguous position for mopeds in the vehicle hierarchy, and this would benefit all forms of traffic in Iowa City.

Moped use is on the rise; high gas prices and efficiency have created a greater demand, met in part by the new MopedU moped-rental service. When classes are in session, many bike racks are overcrowded by mopeds and inaccessible to bikers. The city, which has frequently expressed a commitment to encouraging bike use, is in a bind: how to accommodate the rise in the number of mopeds while maintaining the bike-friendly, pedestrian-friendly culture of Iowa City?

Requiring riders to obtain a parking permit — and creating spaces scattered across the city — is a good way to go.

I admit, I am a little uncomfortable with the cost of the permits. The City Council needs to justify this charge; if \$45 per person is the amount required to build the moped parking zones, then the cost is understandable, but if the city is simply trying to gain revenue from an existing behavior, then the permits should be cheaper or free.

The new moped regulations will help owners. Often, the uncertainty about how exactly to behave when parking a moped can lead to an expensive ticket or high towing costs. With the new moped parking areas, moped owners will have a clear place to leave their vehicles.

And throughout the course of one year, \$45 isn't terrible. Compare it with the cost of plugging meters, and the moped parking areas won't change the fact that it's easier to find a parking space in a moped than a car. On balance, the overall benefits of the moped parking areas outweigh the inconveniences of having to buy a permit.

Tonight's council vote is the first of three required. I hope the councilors all approve the measure.

— Will Mattessich

No

Mopeds are economical and environmentally friendly for everyone, so why are city officials now trying to discourage moped use?

The City Council is deliberating a permit-type system for mopeds similar to the University of Iowa's current system. With the permit, riders would be able to park at an estimated 93 parking stalls throughout the city, instead of using city bike racks, sidewalks, or metered parking spaces. However, the exact locations of the estimated parking stalls are yet to be determined — and this is where the problem begins.

Ninety-three parking stalls spread throughout the city is pretty vague language. Do officials mean the entire city, or do they mean downtown? If the language is meant to encompass the entire city, then that's too much ground to cover with only 93 spaces. If they are only referencing downtown, then where do they propose to put these stalls? The city needs to have a definitive blueprint before the establishment of a permit system.

Even then, the city needs a plan on how to regulate and guarantee available spaces. If its system will resemble the university system in any way, then the issue of availability arises. Many university moped lots are overcrowded. The popularity of some lots over others creates overcrowding and ticketing issues. Unlike bike racks, where bikes can be chained and piled upon one another, mopeds must stay in their own stall. But sometimes the occupied stalls are filled with mopeds without permits, and permit holders are denied a spot. If they double up or park next to a stall, they are then issued a ticket. This would occur at downtown moped lots also — creating revenue but penalizing law-abiding moped users.

Additionally, the payment system would be unfair. UI students would be forced to pay for a university permit and a city permit. Riders who generally stay out of downtown but occasionally need to park there because of an appointment or what have you would be forced to pay for only a few visits. Overall, the proposed system is flawed and needs serious rethinking before it should be considered by the council.

— Emily Inman

Your turn. Should the City Council proceed with changes to moped parking? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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ESPN's Big Ten mockery a disgrace

On July 1, I was watching "College Football Live" on ESPN.

The people on this show seem to enjoy mocking the Big Ten. They think it is funny to mock the names of the new Big Ten divisions.

Obviously, they don't know the thought and history behind the terms "Legends" and

"Leaders." The Big Ten has a very rich history of college-football legends and gridiron leaders. Growing up in the Midwest, I am very proud of the new divisional names and find it offensive that ESPN's so-called professional broadcasters can make such disrespectful comments about something they know nothing about on national television.

I think they need to make a nationally broadcast apology.

Frankly, their comments show both stupidity and disrespect towards the Big Ten. And ESPN calls itself a leader in sports? Give me a break.

At a time of controversy in college sports, we need leaders to be leaders. It doesn't help when you have nationally televised figures behaving in such a childish manner.

I am a native of Ohio, but I'm a true Big Ten fan. I cheer for Iowa, especially when it plays Michigan — though not when the Hawkeyes face Ohio State, of course. I e-mailed ESPN and told the network that the two broadcasters should make an apology on national TV; you should do the same.

Jim Allen
San Antonio

Guest opinion

New York no hero in same-sex marriage vote

"New York," reports BBC News, "has become the sixth and most populous US state to allow same-sex marriage."

New York's new law reignites the contentious issue of same-sex marriage, providing an occasion to reconsider some of the arguments of both sides. Since the application of the market anarchist prohibition against the use of force may seem to be difficult on this issue, it's necessary to heed practical nuances of what "gay marriage" actually means.

Though there's significant overlap between them, the two spheres of "marriage" have always

remained discrete within society. Even before gay marriage was legalized — warranting recognition from the state — individual churches, for example, went ahead and settled upon their own practices regarding who could be joined in holy matrimony.

No one suggests that something like a commitment ceremony, existing outside the purview of the state, ought to be outlawed. The controversy therefore isn't so much about marriage — at least not in any holistic sense — as it is about a certain very specific set of legal rights granted by the state.

When considering the issue, we must take great care to preserve the distinction between spiritual or religious senses of marriage and "civil marriage," the important legal benefits that emanate from a marriage license. As a matter of principle, market anarchists would like to free marriage altogether from the coercive clutches of the state, to erase the entire arbitrary, state-created legal framework around wedlock.

Autonomous adults ought to be able to marry or not marry whomever they choose and to enter into whatever kinds of consensual relationships they're

inclined toward without the state acting as referee. A question thus arises as to why a market anarchist would advocate for gay marriage instead of against state involvement.

But the two positions aren't mutually exclusive, and, given the special benefits allowed to married couples, notions of legal fairness — i.e., fairness under the law — require the extension of civil marriage to gays.

Ideally, of course, society wouldn't exist inside of a scaffolding that weaves marriage into the layers of rules about things such as taxes, property, and health-care rights. Insofar as this

is the case, however, philosophical anarchism does not demand that gay people be relegated to second-class citizens.

As long as the state is issuing legal instruments that entitle their holders to a host of very valuable legal protections and perks, it's untenable to suggest that gays ought to be denied those rights simply because no one should be accorded them. Market anarchists don't ignore the subtlety of the question before us by insisting that any lengthening of the state's reach falls on the wrong side of a bright line rule.

Even if we did insist on such a rule, it isn't clear that denying gays the right to a civil marriage isn't more statist; it unfairly encumbers gays with what are actually legal handicaps.

New York deserves no applause or adulation for what has done. Though the state treats it as such, basic human dignity is something we're born with, not something that rulers give us. Still, it's a step toward equality under the law — even if the law shouldn't exist.

David D'Amato is a market anarchist, a lawyer, and a news analyst with the Center for a Stateless Society.

Taking the Fourth

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

Monday was, of course, the Fourth of July, the day we Americans celebrate as Independence Day — generally with some barbecue, some fireworks (didn't the Chinese invent fireworks? curious), and lots of American flags (generally, these days, made in China — curious).

Which is all well and good. People all over the world are proud of their countries, and there's no reason Americans shouldn't be, too.

I do sometimes wonder why, in their celebration of independence, Americans don't pay more attention to two other icons of American freedom, Juneteenth and Aug. 18.

For those of you not keeping score at home, Juneteenth marks the day in 1865 that a Union general informed Texans that slavery had been banned in the United States — which, you have to admit, is a pretty important marker if liberty for all is what you believe in. (Yes, I know; it took nearly 100 years for African Americans to achieve anything approaching true equality, and during that time, America celebrated nearly 100 Independence Days. Curious.)

And Aug. 18 marks the day in 1920 that the 19th Amendment was ratified, and that gave American women the right to vote, roughly 144 years after July 4, 1776. It seems a bit odd, in an era in which women routinely run for their parties' presidential nomination, that it took nearly 150 years for them to receive the right to vote, but then, many things seem a bit odd.

For instance, on the day after Independence Day, it's interesting to note there's a video circulating on the web, as BBC Radio reports, of several of the NYPD Blue's finest handcuffing and wrestling to the ground a man in the New York City park. His crime?

He dared to amplify

his violin and play it in the park.

I'm not sure what New York City has against musicians playing in public, but handcuffing them seems to be the opposite of freedom.

I wonder what our politicians would have to say about New York and musicians in the park, because, of course, they all cherish freedom and the Founding Fathers and all that.

In fact, politicians love the Founding Fathers so much, they quote them all the time. Which is fine. Except when they misquote them.

And, as the *Washington Post* pointed out recently, they misquote the founders a lot. Take President Obama. He often quotes from the opening of the Declaration of Independence, the *Post* notes, and sometimes omits three words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that each of us are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But the Declaration reads: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, ... that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights ..."

Republicans love to point out the omission, but they themselves sometimes have trouble with quoting the founders. According to the *Post*, in a speech, Rep. Virginia Foxx (R-N.C.) said, "As Jefferson said, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance." The *Post* notes that researchers say Jefferson never uttered those words and that they first appeared in 1838. Jefferson died in 1826.

Jefferson isn't the only founder to be misquoted. The *Post* reports that Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said, "President George Washington said that the right to keep and bear arms is 'the most effectual means of preserving peace.'"

What Washington actually said was, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Oh, well.

So happy birthday, America, tardy liberty for all and misquotes and all. ■



80/35 Iowa's musical paradise

Festival organizer: 'We want to provide free, quality music to people.'



NINA EARNEST
nina-earnest@email.edu

It was hard to escape the music at the 80/35 Festival. Some would scoff — it's a no-brainer, of course, to expect a cacophony of sound at an event dedicated to music. Yet 80/35, nestled in the heart of Des Moines, offered something different.

Maybe it was the free side stages flanking a few Locust Street blocks or the always-booming main stage situated in between. Perhaps it was the vendors along the street, blaring the latest hits from top 40 radio or the practice-if-you-want drum kit and guitar set up by the Central Iowa Music Lab.

Somehow, everything was close and insulated — even welcoming. If the friendly Iowa of popular myth were to host a festival, this was how it should be. Even main stage acts — where two-

day passes cost \$60 — including Of Montréal and Yelowolf were open to meeting fans in the free area, posing for photos as festival goers clamored for autographs and the chance to say they met their favorite artist.

Amedeo Rossi, the festival's project manager, said the free accessibility to bands is grounded in the nonprofit Des Moines Music Coalition's mission to attract larger bands while spotlighting local talent. Organizers hoped to "bring people down for the party" and have an awesome show.

"We want to provide free, quality music to people," Rossi said. "It's an essential element to what we do. I think it's a very nontraditional way of looking at things."

A crowd on 13th Street grew steadily as Iowa City's Uniphonics, a blend of hip-hop and funk, flowed from the all-Iowa Independence Stage. Soon, more than 1,000 people gathered in the street.

"Once they heard the music, they just flooded in," said guitar player Craig Heidgerken.

Bass player Ryan Cas-

teel reacted favorably to the burgeoning interest in the group.

"It's definitely a positive affirmation that your music is bringing them over," he said.

Unmistakeably, there was more to hear in the confines of chain-link fence surrounding the main stage — the quick

picking and washboard strumming of Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band, the trumpet solos of Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, Grace Potter's glass-shattering notes.

But not buying a ticket doesn't mean you'll miss out on great music.

You'll hear it anyway.



PHOTOS BY RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Top: Amy Belfi screams during Of Montréal's performance on the Main Stage at the 80/35 Music Festival on Sunday.

Above left: The Uniphonics perform on the Independence Stage at the 80/35 Festival in Des Moines on Sunday.

Above right: Gregg Gillis, a.k.a. Girl Talk, performs on the Main Stage of the 80/35 Festival in Des Moines on July 2.

Left: Dave Zollo of Dave Zollo and the Body Electric performs on the Independence Stage at the 80/35 Music Festival on Sunday. Zollo is based in Iowa City.



Please join us for a public meeting on plans to reduce flooding impacts on the Dubuque Street corridor between I-80 and downtown Iowa City.



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UI pushes up dorm move-in

Around 4,600 new students will descend upon the University of Iowa for the fall semester.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

Car-crowded streets and legions of stuffed suitcases will hit Iowa City a few days earlier this fall.

University of Iowa officials recently pushed the freshman move-in two days earlier than in past years, setting specific times for students to enter the dorms.

The change puts resident halls' move-in dates to Aug. 17 and 18 — the Wednesday and Thursday before fall semester classes begin — marking the first time students are being asked to move in so early in the week.

City High graduate and incoming UI freshman Amy Hanson said these dates are far too early.

"[The move-in date] bugs me," the 18-year-old said. "I am a nanny every day, and the kids don't go to school till a week or two after me. That's an extra \$500 or \$600 I could have going into my pocket."

The decision marks an even earlier than usual start for UI freshmen; the university often opens fall semester earlier than its peers. Classes will begin Aug. 22 this year, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Minnesota classes begin on Sept. 2 and 6 respectively.

Yet City High graduate Allison Kindig said she would rather move in earlier still to accommodate

UI enrollment

New-student numbers in the last five years:

- 2011: Around 4,600
- 2010: 4,557
- 2009: 4,063
- 2008: 4,246
- 2007: 4,287
- 2006: 4,289

Source: Office of the Registrar

her early August UI classes — one will begin Aug. 8.

"I like being able to move in early so that you're adjusted, getting acclimated to new situations, prepared for classes," she said. "I think that's a really good idea to start a routine before classes start, so the very first day you're not bombarded with everything."

UI Director of Housing Von Stange said move-in dates were shifted because On Iowa, a new freshman immersion program, will run during the weekend before classes begin.

The program — an extension of the Welcome Week events running the first week of fall semester classes — consists of guided tours and entertainment beyond those offered during summer orientation.

"[UI officials] requested the students are able to move in early so they're settled before On Iowa begins," he said. "[The decision] was



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Burge Hall staff help freshmen check into the dorm during move-in day on Aug. 18, 2010. This year, the move-in days are two days earlier.

pretty much directly related to On Iowa."

Despite rapid growth in incoming-freshman numbers — last year's fall 2010 group of 4,557 marked a 500-student increase over previous sessions — Stange said incoming class' growing sizes won't affect the UI's ability to provide living accommodations. Parking logistics could get strained on move-in day, prompting housing officials to assign

incoming freshmen to four-hour move-in blocks.

"Parking is going to be more of a challenge, because we're having more people than normal come in," Stange said. "Knowing that, we've worked out a newer system for getting everyone in at a reasonable time."

Housing officials will try to accommodate students who

can't arrive on time for assigned

move-in dates, he said. Though Hanson said she's excited to meet new people and live on her own, she'd rather orient herself with campus on her own time.

"I feel like they're just rushing us into stuff and trying to shorten things up instead of letting us learn as we go," she said. "It seems pointless."

ELECTION WATCH FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

Cain raising his profile in polls

By **ERRIN HAINES**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bolstered by support from his loyal radio talk-show audience and Tea Party backers, businessman Herman Cain has revved up mainstream conservatives, rising recently to third place in a poll of voters in Iowa, the leadoff caucus state.

In his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination, Cain's views on the economy and his fiery delivery have resonated with some in the GOP. His campaign has also been marked by controversy, including his comment that he would not want a Muslim bent on killing Americans in his administration. Just this week, Cain accused comedian Jon Stewart of disliking him because he is an "American black conservative."

Already losing some of his cachet to Tea Party favorite Michele Bachmann, Cain, the lone African-American GOP candidate, is trying to win over a party that hasn't had a black nominee. Sidestepping race as an issue in his campaign may have helped him gain momentum in recent weeks, but whether he can turn vigor into votes will depend largely on voters' ability to look past his skin color and perceive him as a serious candidate.

"He appeals to people because he doesn't talk about race," said South Carolina Republican strategist Chip Felkel. "I think that too often, if anyone does go into that discussion, it's then used by other people to criticize them. I don't think that needs to be part of his narrative. He's a business person. He's an American."

Cain has been on a remarkable trajectory since entering the race more than a month ago, when a crowd of 15,000 stormed a downtown Atlanta park to cheer him on at his campaign announcement. He was received well at the Republican Leadership Conference this month in New Orleans and drew nearly 100 in Greenville, S.C., for a discussion of his economic plan.

On July 2, his campaign

released his first campaign-finance filing, showing a total of \$2.5 million raised so far. Spokeswoman Ellen Carmichael said the total includes more than 27,000 nationwide online donations. Cain did put some of his own money in, but Carmichael described it as "only a fraction" of the total and "modest seed money."

His narrative — outlined in a patriotic, four-minute video that winds across rolling hills and pastures and ends in a boardroom against the backdrop of the American flag — is that of a no-excuses, no-nonsense fighter who isn't afraid of a challenge. On the stump, he offers simplified stances on complex issues such as national defense, the federal income tax, and why he thinks America should return to the gold standard. He has been compared with Republican heroes like Ronald Reagan.

"He's fresh; he's outspoken," said Debbie Dooley, head of the Georgia Tea Party Patriots. "If they hear him speak, he usually wins them over. With him, what you see is what you get. People like that." Cain's story of uplift is not without hints of his heritage. In a campaign video, the great-great grandson of slaves recalls his hardscrabble beginnings in the Jim Crow South, where his father worked three jobs to buy a house and stressed the importance of education to Cain, a graduate of the all-male, historically black Morehouse College.

"He doesn't believe in the whole business of race being a defining factor of anything in this country," said William Boone, a political science professor at Clark Atlanta University, which is predominantly black. "He says, 'If you work hard, you will make it. Look at me.' He believes racism is just one of the many obstacles people face. If he ran any other way, he wouldn't be showing up in the polls."

Cain, a former pizza-company executive, said he became a conservative "when I started to make

some money" and dismisses the idea that his views somehow diminish his black identity.

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GREEN LANTERN 3D (PG-13) ✓ 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30	MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
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MONTE CARLO (PG) ✓ 11:50, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	MR POPPERS PENGUINS (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
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SAILING

CONTINUED FROM 10

"It's good, clean fun," he said. The reasons for joining

the club vary, and some members said they didn't even know sailing was even available in a landlocked state such as Iowa. "I had no idea that I could actually do sailing in Iowa," Denise Stejskal,

a two-year member said. "I had an interest in sailing." Other members come from such places as New Zealand, where sailing has a much larger following than it does in the United States.

The sailing season starts in April and lasts until November. Club membership cost \$25 for students for both the summer and fall sessions, \$50 for a yearly membership.

"It's a great value," White said. "Students can sail all kinds of boats and get great lessons." With the fall semester on the horizon, the club hopes to see more students and people in the

community get involved with sailing. "Sailing is a good enjoyable, environmentally friendly recreation," Budelier said. "It's an enjoyable skill that I'd like to see others pick up, too."

CONSIDINE

CONTINUED FROM 10

"We're coming into the paint full speed, whereas posts just have to jump vertically, straight up into the air," Alexander said. "We don't — we have a head start."

in 19 games last season also said knowing the rim is a key for smaller players such as Considine and her. A stiff rim will produce longer rebounds than a softer rim, which will have more give to it. Replacing Iowa's second all-time leading rebounder is something the entire team will have to shoulder. That's why, Considine said, every current Hawk-

eye playing in this summer's Game Time is focusing on rebounding. But at least this summer — and since the end of last year — Considine's rebounding efforts have stood out. Though the summer-league games aren't played against other Division-I teams, Considine has almost matched her total of 18 rebounds she grabbed

throughout all of the 2010-11 campaign while averaging 6.3 minutes per game. Iowa center Morgan Johnson said one of the main reasons Considine is on the team is her hustle. "Megan has always crashed hard," the 6-5 Johnson said. "She's stepped up her game in that way since the season has been over and since

we've been working in the off-season. She just works really hard at getting after boards."

RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM 10

have played together. Last week: No. 2

3. Armstrong/Kroeger (2-2)

Armstrong/Kroeger is a prime example of the benefits of an efficient offense. In the team's two losses to start the season, the Boys in Black shot 42 percent from the floor and just 25 percent from behind the 3-point line (a staggering 16-of-65).

In back-to-back wins, though, the team shot 56 percent and hit 46 percent of its treys.

The squad isn't as good as Coach's Corner or Falbo's, but if it can keep shooting at that rate, Armstrong should coast into the playoffs on July 17 as the No. 3 seed.

story lines with McCurry's/Gatens were the re-emergence of Eric May as a terrific all-around player and the lack of support he was getting from his teammates.

Neither one has changed. May continues to be one of the better players in the league; he had 30 points, seven rebounds, and eight assists in a loss to Falbo's on June 28. He almost orchestrated a huge upset, but didn't get enough from his teammates and ended up on the wrong side of a 109-106 score.

Things could change in a hurry if Andrew Brommer ever gets well enough to take the court, though. The Hawkeye center sat out the first four games recovering from knee surgery, but Brommer — McCurry's second-round draft pick — hasn't been ruled out of participating in the league.

4. McCurry's/Gatens (1-3)

Last week, the main

5. Ready Mix/Vinton (1-3)

Ready Mix is underwhelming but moved up a

spot this week anyway because Monica's/Pelling has been even worse.

Bryce Cartwright appears to be doing everything he can, but it hasn't been enough. The team is lacking the consistently explosive second scorer that the Prime Time's top squads have, and it's showing halfway through the season.

Northern Iowa's Marc Sonnen has the potential to be that second option, and he has helped to some extent. The St. Paul, Minn., native is averaging 18 points a game, but the guard missed the last contest and hasn't been exactly consistent; he scored 27 points in one game, and just 8 in another.

6. Monica's/Pelling (1-3)

Monica's/Pelling has four players on its roster with names that start with the letter "D." Until the team begins playing a fifth D, though — defense — it won't have much success. The squad continues to

allow its opponents to put on offensive clinics, and is giving up a league-worst 104.3 points per game. Opposing scoring has increased every week, starting with 88 in the team's lone win on June 19 to 120 points on June 28.

Last week: No. 5

Player of the Week: Ali Farokhmanesh

Ali Farokhmanesh shone on June 28, scoring 26 points, dishing out eight assists, and pulling down 7 rebounds. What truly makes him the Player of the Week, though, was that he did all his scoring on 7-of-10 shooting. His performance in Armstrong's efficient 120-96 win was the first time all season the former Northern Iowa guard has shot above 50 percent from the field and taken fewer than 15 shots.

The DI's Prime Time Rankings will be published every Tuesday. Teams are ranked by overall record, and tiebreakers are decided by record over the past two games.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which league is damaging its rep more with lockout?

NFL

Football is the new national pastime, and it is by far the most popular sport in the country. The NFL in particular gives fans something to look forward to all year, from fantasy-league drafts to Super Bowl parties.

The NFL can also boast that it is the most profitable American sports league, because it earns more money annually than the NBA, NHL, and MLB.

From the outside, the NFL looks like an excellent example of teamwork — however, the only thing keeping the league from total sport dominance is the league itself.

For the past 116 days, the NFL has been in a lockout revolving around money, leverage, and health care. To sum it up in a nutshell, the owners of the 32 NFL teams want their players to make less money, have less leverage, and have fewer health-care rights. The owners' greed is doing irrefutable damage to both the league and the sport as a whole.

Just look at baseball as a guide. In the early '90s, Major League Baseball was far and away the most popular sport in America. But with the players' strike in 1994 — a work stoppage that started Aug. 11 and wiped out the rest of the season — baseball spent years trying to recover. It wasn't until 1998, on the

backs (and bats) of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, that the MLB could at least pretend it was back to its former glory.

Who knows what it will take to get the NFL's fans back?

The NBA, which is also going through a lockout that could possibly affect the 2011-12 season, is in a better place. The NBA's owners are not acting on greed, they have valid issues that need to be dealt with — specifically, the league needs a hard salary cap to help smaller market teams to compete on the same playing field as such major-market squads as the Los Angeles Lakers, Miami Heat, and New York Knicks.

Take the Dallas Mavericks, for example. Dallas' total salary this season was more than \$89 million, but the cap for this season was only \$55 million. The fact that the Mavs and Heat played for the NBA championship this season further shows a team must spend top dollar in order to compete and win championships.

Both leagues may be going through lockouts currently, but fans will be quicker to forgive the NBA once all of its issues are settled than fans of the NFL. One can only pray that the NFL owners find a way to figure this all out, or a lot of Americans will have pretty lackluster Sundays this fall.

NBA

No league in professional sports has seen the kind of coverage and excitement that the NBA has over the past 12 months.

At this point last summer, everyone and their mother was wondering where some of the league's top players would sign as free agents (and which charity would benefit).

What ensued was something rarely seen in the world of professional sports: An event — in this case, the 2010-11 NBA season and playoffs — that lived up to the hype.

But all the momentum and excitement the league had garnered came to a screeching halt when the collective-bargaining agreement expired on June 30.

It's unfortunate for the NBA that the owners and players didn't learn a lesson from the NFL's lockout, because basketball will suffer far worse than football will.

The NBA is just as much of a star-driven league as the NFL is, if not more so. Such stars as LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, and Dirk Nowitzki caught the attention of the casual sports fan during the NBA Finals, helping create a large buzz around the series. After all, Game Six of the championship battle between the Mavericks and Heat was the

highest-rated sixth game of the NBA Finals in the past 11 seasons.

While the NFL's lockout has been going on for several months, the NBA's is only a few days old. But as the weeks pass by, fans will learn exactly what is at stake.

In the previous NFL collective-bargaining agreement, the players' union received 50 percent of the revenue. Now, the owners are asking for a larger piece of the financial pie.

The NBA's players' union, however, was making much more than the football players under its previous labor agreement.

In fact, there isn't a single profession out there whose union makes as much money as the NBA players' union — the average NBA player's salary is \$5.8 million.

Casual or average NBA fans make nowhere near that amount; they might be lucky to make even 1 percent of that.

We've seen this similar situation before in previous lockouts, both in the NBA and other major sports. The casual fan doesn't like seeing players bicker over millions of dollars, especially when those same players' salaries are partially being paid for by fans' ticket purchases.

And as the NBA's lockout drags on, it is those same casual fans the league will lose.

— by Ben Schuff

Nats nip Cubs in bizarre finish

WASHINGTON — Here's how the 10th inning went for the Chicago Cubs: They issued a leadoff walk, lost a pitcher to an injury, lost track of a baserunner, and threw a wild pitch to let in the winning run.

It all added up to another loss,

5-4 to the Washington Nationals on Monday.

"Little things haven't really gone the way we wanted them to," center fielder Marlon Byrd said. "It's been one of those years. Everything's weird."

The weirdest stuff came at the end. Washington's Jayson Werth was walked by Marcos Mateo (1-2). He advanced on a sacrifice by

pinch-hitting pitcher Livan Hernandez. Mateo then left when something apparently went wrong with his throwing elbow, and he was replaced by Carlos Mármol, who was rushed out to the mound without first warming up in the bullpen, a rarity for the Cubs closer.

"You have to change your routine," he said. "I never do that

before; it's tough."

With Mármol focusing on the batter, Werth promptly stole third on the first pitch to Iván Rodríguez.

"I was paying attention to the hitter," Mármol said. "My mistake; I paid for it."

— Associated Press

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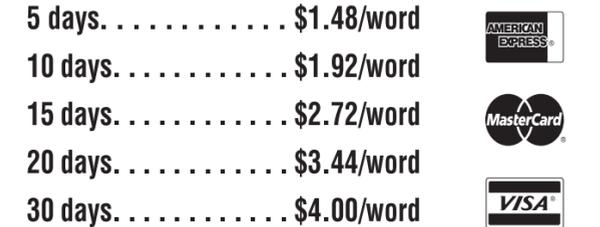
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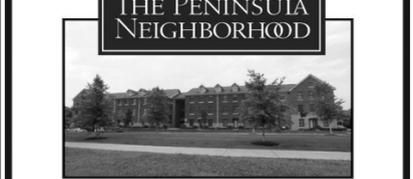
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A club that truly sets sail



Grant Stejskal, a member of UI Sailing Club, sails on Lake Macbride on Sunday. The club provides training to its members every Sunday afternoon and holds races on Saturdays.

ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Sailing Club's season lasts from April to November and introduces the activity to new fans.

By **CODY GREDELL**
codygreddell@gmail.com

Groups of amateur sailors dragged their vessels into the green water of Lake Macbride on a mild summer afternoon.

While some attempted to balance themselves on their boards for windsurfing, others worked to raise the sails on their boats in hopes of a fun-filled day sailing with the University of Iowa Sailing Club.

The sailing club has been in operation since the mid-1960s, and it maintains a fleet of more than 45 boats that are usually sailed by one to three people. The club's boathouse is located roughly one mile into Lake Macbride State Park, around

'Sailing is a good enjoyable, environmentally friendly recreation.'

Bill Budelier

10 miles outside of Iowa City. Club members come from all around the United States as well as from many different countries from around the world.

The club meets on Saturday for racing and on Sunday for lessons that include the basic principles of sailing, rigging and de-rigging boats, and proper procedures for when out on the water. Once members get enough experience on the water, they can take the boats and windsurfing boards out on the lake any day during the week.

Bill Budelier, the membership officer and a skipper for the club, said he would like to tackle the misconception that sailing is not a popular sport while introducing the idea that anyone can do take a boat out on the water.

"I think sailing is a pretty traditional sport," he said. "It's a sport that almost anyone can do. It's really not that expensive. Most sailboats are cheaper than most motorboats these days, so it's not very expensive — especially in a club situation."

Budelier says used sailboats can run about the same price as a new canoe or possibly even cheaper.

The amount of sailing experience varies widely in the club. Some members have been sailing just since the beginning of the summer, but others, such as Greg White, have sailed for more than 30 years.

White, a Cedar Rapids native who has sailed in waters around the world, said he especially enjoyed boating in the Caribbean.

SEE SAILING, 8

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Hubbard leads No. 1 squad

The Prime Time rankings have stayed fairly consistent since last week, except for a flip-flopping of the league's worst teams.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

With three games left in the Prime Time League's regular season, *The Daily Iowan* examines the action to produce its second weekly team rankings.

1. Coach's Corner/Two Rivers (4-0)

Can anyone beat Anthony Hubbard and Company? It sure hasn't looked like it so far.

Coach's Corner/Two Rivers has wreaked havoc on the Prime Time, and it has handily beaten every squad it has faced. That could change this evening, though, because the team faces No. 2 Falbo/Culver's in what will likely be the best game of the regular season.

Last week: No. 1

2. Falbo/Culver's (3-1)

Watch out, Prime Time League: Melsahn Basabe is heating up. The Iowa forward is averaging 30 points per game and has turned in back-to-back 11-rebound performances for good measure.

Basabe's supporting cast has been superb, too. Matt Gatens is scoring 28.3 points per game, and Aaron White is adding 19 points; the three Hawkeyes have accounted for 74 percent of the team's scoring in the three games they

SEE RANKINGS, 8

Don't sell Considine short

Megan Considine is only 5-8, but she is tied for fifth in rebounding halfway through the Game Time League season.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Every time Megan Considine steps on the basketball court, she knows she's going to be one of the shortest players on the floor.

In fact, the 5-8 guard has been within an inch or two of being the smallest player in both of her first two Game Time League contests.

So how does Considine make up for her lack of height? By getting her teammates open shots or providing a deadly shooting stroke?

Nope.

Instead, Considine — who was walk-on for the Hawkeyes during the 2009-10 season — said she has utilized her hustle to become one of the premier rebounders in the league.

"I use rebounding and the little things, the fundamentals, to get an advantage," said Considine, who has 15 boards in two Game Time contests. "I don't think there is anything pushing me besides wanting to play and wanting to prove [myself]."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Megan Considine looks for a pass in the North Liberty Community Center on June 16, 2010, during a Game Time League game. Considine is the league's fifth-leading rebounder this summer, despite standing only 5-8.

"I just think little things like that have always been a part of my game — rebounding and getting loose balls."

Only four players have grabbed more missed shots than Considine this summer. Of those, two stand taller than 6-0, and the third is 5-11.

The Iowa guard said technique and boxing out are crucial, but she cited something much simpler as a big reason for her success.

"I think jumping is a big key," Considine said. "I think a lot of times

girls don't really like to jump for the rebounds. That's one thing I try to do, and just hustling after it helps a lot when you're shorter."

The fourth player is former Hawkeye Kachine Alexander. Standing at 5-9, Alexander led all NCAA guards last year as a senior with 9.5 rebounds per game.

She said despite the size difference, guards do have one advantage over taller post players when it comes to rebounding.

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