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Residents balk at vending

Melrose Avenue

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Residents of Melrose Avenue have decided to refuse to allow vendors to set up on their street to sell goods and merchandise.

The decision comes after the city council voted to allow vendors to set up on Melrose Avenue as part of a plan to revitalize the area. However, residents of the street have decided to protest the decision and are working with local organizations to find alternative solutions to the problem.

The issue has been a topic of discussion for several weeks, with residents expressing concerns about the potential for litter, noise, and safety issues. Many have also raised concerns about the impact on local businesses and the overall character of the neighborhood.

Residents have formed a group called the Melrose Avenue Association to address the issue and are planning to hold a meeting to discuss potential solutions.

The group is working with the city council and other local organizations to find a compromise that will meet the needs of both the residents and the vendors.

Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting and provide their input on how to move forward.

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Metro

Public hearing for action plan

Owen Smith

A public hearing was held this week to discuss an action plan for the city's downtown area.

The plan includes proposals for improved public spaces, increased accessibility, and enhanced pedestrian safety. The hearing was held to gather input from the public and to ensure that the plan meets the needs of the community.

Attendees were encouraged to provide feedback and to share their thoughts on the proposed changes.

The hearing was well attended, with many residents expressing support for the plan and inviting others to attend future meetings to learn more about the proposed changes.

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Sports

Receiver turns down offer

Ralph Fields

A Melrose Avenue resident has decided to turn down an offer from a football team to play for them.

The resident, who is a receiver, was offered a scholarship to a football program in another state. However, the resident decided to decline the offer and continue playing football at a local university instead.

The decision was met with mixed reactions from the community, with some Supporting the resident's decision and others wishing them the best of luck.

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Miami Herald

Miami Herald's coverage

The Miami Herald is a daily newspaper that covers news and events in the Miami area. The newspaper is known for its investigative reporting and is widely read throughout the region.

The Herald covers a wide range of topics, including local news, national news, sports, and entertainment. The newspaper is published Monday through Friday and is distributed throughout the Miami area.

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Blight

A group of residents in a local neighborhood is concerned about the increased prevalence of blight in the area.

The group has formed a committee to address the issue and is working with local officials to find solutions.

The committee is made up of residents who are passionate about improving the community and are committed to finding a way to address the issue.

The group is holding regular meetings to discuss the issue and to brainstorm solutions.

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3. See boutique faces resistance locally
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Redistricting

Iowa will have four Congressional districts rather than five; local district lines were also showed.

March 30: Redistricting file goes to the governor.
April 15: The temporary redistricting Advisory Commission (ARC) will meet on the 2nd District.
April 16: Legislation to address legislative and congressional redistricting.
April 19: Eric Witte signs the plan into law.

Redistricting Plan

Gov. Terry Branstad signed House Bill 682 Tuesday morning at the State Capitol. The new plan will force several incumbent congressmen and state legislators to be placed in the same district, resulting in a fair and competitive lineup, political experts and analysts noted.

“Iowa is one of the first states in the country to reach an agreement on this,” Branstad said in a released video taken during the signing. “The bill passed by overwhelming margins in both the House and the Senate is truly a nonpartisan approach.”

The new maps will not be used until the 2012 elections, said State Auditor Mary Moschbach, who noted he had not heard of any concerns with the new plan.

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Volunteer methods:
Top forms of volunteering in the U.S., in 2010:
• Transforming lives: 37 percent
• Enriching lives/mentoring: 26 percent
• Fundraising: 25 percent
• Collecting/distributing food: 23 percent
• General labor/transport: 21 percent
• Building/maintenance: 19 percent

Source: Corporation for National and Community Service

Kevin Pinkston, the president of the UI Society of Black Graduate Students, said this summit was an effort to reach and inspire some of the students. He noted the University’s role in the community.

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On April 14, police charged four women in Coralville with prostitution. The women, ranging in age from 22 to 27, admitted to placing online ads in order to meet men in non-hostile environments. The prostitution involved the use of personal information to entice potential clients in a crime in which nobody was hurt.

The traditional legal definition of prostitution is questionable in the context of modern society, and detrim-

ental sentencing in Iowa would reduce the unjust exploita-

tion of women and reflect an inherent right to lib-

erty and autonomy. In the United States, only a handful of counties in Nevada permit the buying and selling of sexual services. The rationale for prostitution's illegality is based on both a general sense of sexual work's reductiveness and on the idea that prostitution has large-scale negative consequences — that it is harmful to women, leads to additional illegal activity, results in an increase in sex trafficking, and sometimes a group of judges.

As in most cases, protectionist sentiment should be judged by the crime of sex workers themselves, who advocate for laws against fraud and abuse rather than laws to curtail what they do with their bodies. Decriminalization would allow workers to organize themselves and advocate for themselves without being targeted by the law. Greater empowerment means a greater ability to negotiate for safer sex practices and better wages — in other words, actual control over workers' bodies.

Sadly, there's little chance that laws will decriminalize prostitution in the near future, even more liberal vowels than the majority's power. We can-
Scott Easton will receive a Ph.D. in social work. By ALLIE WRIGHT

Mental problems can sometimes keep people from reaching their full potential. Scott Easton’s job is to stop that.

The University of Iowa Ph.D. student just finished his dissertation about male sexual-abuse victims and the mental complications that can occur after traumatic abusive experiences.

Easton, who also recently finished a two-year commitment working as a therapist in Cedar Rapids, said he wants to help encourage male sexual-abuse victims of all ages to speak up about tragedies in their past.

The 42-year-old teaches Advanced Research in the UI School of Social Work, in which, he said, he takes on the challenge of getting students excited about not only the practice of social work but the research aspect as well.

“The whole goal is to advance knowledge and develop interventions that help people,” he said, gesturing to a set of shelves to his left. “Social work isn’t just a book on a shelf. ‘The whole goal is to advance knowledge and develop interventions that help people,’ he said, gesturing to a set of shelves to his left. ‘Social work isn’t just a book on a shelf.’

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His research surveyed more than 480 people and found evidence that victims who are hypermasculine tend to suffer from more depression, anxiety, and are more susceptible to suicide, Easton said.

“There is so much taboo and stigma, [victims] don’t want to admit it,” he said.

Easton said male stereotypes cause victims to hesitate to admit they have been assaulted and abused.

“A lot of the time, we think you can’t show feel-ings or vulnerability, and you need to protect your-self at all times,” he said. And sometimes, he said, victims place the blame on themselves rather than their abuser.

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“She’s just an amazing individual,” said wife Ikram Easton. “He’s extremely compassionate about his work and his profession and social work, in particular.”

They have been married for eight years and have two children together.

Ikram Easton noted her husband’s humility and said he is “very, very humble” about his obvious intelligence.

“I think he is the most gifted student that I’ve ever worked with in my 20 years as a professor,” she said. “Not just intellectually. He is a very kind person.”

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"There's a lot of anger right now about how City High has to cut four teachers," said City High junior Sage Behr. "I know I love my teachers, and I don't think anyone here deserves to be cut."

Roeder said, agreeing, the cuts will increase class sizes and prevent her from teaching her students as effectively. "We've all kind of been burned right now," she said. "We understand he's not making the cuts, but he sup-
ports them, and this is the face of those cuts."

Glass said he sees two years of 0 percent allowable growth as a window of time in which he could reform the system. During the forum, he also said he wanted to clar-
ify the state’s education standards, create a more predictable accountability system, and improve educator effectiveness.

"I think the hope — my hope is that we can bring in a national leader who can bring Iowa back up to a 16-14 ratio and be proactive in utilizing any resources there are to be successful," Ginsberg said.
Johnson County officials and some residents say they hope a new program to connect young men with adult role models will help their transition to the Iowa City area.

Around a dozen men participated in a recent training session focused on being available to talk about real-life situations.

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Fun Facts about Hemp:

• It was perfectly legal to pay your taxes with hemp in America from 1631 until the early 1800s.
• Now, it generally goes over better with the IRS than with your neighbors.
• The first Model-T Ford was made entirely from hemp.
• More importantly, an acre of hemp can produce 20 times the amount of paper pulp it takes to make paper from trees.
• Between the drugs and the liquor, he was like the antebellum equivalent of Antonio Carbajal.
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in of game experiences has accelerated his progression. "You have to watch the tape, you just have a better feel for it. We ended up resigning him," said on April 16. "You can pretty much tell a player over a weekend, when Allard has had a good weekend, he usually has a better next weekend."  

Then there's the group of hitters. "We're hoping to get Brett Schreffler — who played catcher and first base for us last year — back," said. "He's not at 100 percent yet, but he's doing better."

Schreffler pitched and played first base for the Cyclones, and had a .325 batting average in 2010.

Brown's absence was felt against Northwestern on April 9, when the Cyclones' pitching staff was knocked around for 11 runs in the first two innings of a 20-7 beatdown.  

"We decided our guys will either pitch better or play better," said. "Either way, they all have to be good, so we're going to have a little more to go on in the lineup."

When asked to play in that game because of Brown's injury, the team said they didn't want to move the program's other hitters to the mound.

"That's the thing, we've got a good pitching staff and a good hitting team. We're just going to keep doing what we're doing," said.

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Lala has similar sentiments. "It's kind of like a foreign language doing that," said. "I'll see where my swing is, and correct them."

"If Hipp and Derm do struggle figuring out what they're doing, they probably know themselves, too," said. "I'll see where my swing is, and correct them."

"I've seen a big guy who can move his feet who's got to learn what it's like to play pro baseball," offensive coordinator said.  

"He's going to have a little bit of an adjustment," said. "He's got to learn what it's like to play pro baseball."  

"He's really smart and talented kid,"  

"It's hard to understand what people are saying. It's kind of like a foreign language."

But the team is confident in its ability to adapt. "I know she was trying to use the hard ground we had to shop it up, but our pitching staff did a good job of keeping guys on base," said. "If we got up at a little bit lower pitch, we're going to get a little more plate and a little higher; she would have taken one more pitch."

Hawkeye pitchers also have to adjust to the offense they're facing. "We're not seeing a lot of fly balls, so the program behind him, two games last season at Adam Gettis only started box, see safeties a little different, said on April 16. "You can tell a player over a weekend, when Allard has had a good weekend, he usually has a better next weekend."
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Fifteen years ago, Sophomore Kristi Cardwell began training for Rock Climbing. While her teammates were lifting weights to improve their strength, Cardwell was scaling cliffs. She is now one of the top climbers in Iowa and a competitive climber. Her talent has not only benefited her team on the scorecard, it has also helped keep her teammates focused.

When practicing, she tries to keep her teammates motivated. “It’s just a matter of keeping their spirits up.”

Cardwell shows an attitude that is much more than just for the sake of the team on the scorecard, it has also helped keep her teammates focused.

Attitude

At age 10, her father battled it out. Playing from the same tees, she and her father have battled it out since. When her family members were in town. Her father was her rock. He made her feel like she could do anything.

Transitions

Cardwell excelled. In high school, she was a three-time state tournament all four years. She is definitely competitive, he said. “Thankfully to the old lady days about attitude like that, she always wanted to win.”

But Cardwell shows an attitude that is much more than just for the sake of the team on the scorecard, it has also helped keep her teammates focused.

“My putting has gotten a lot better. I still need to focus for the next hour.”

“Cardwell was always a hard worker in school. She is definitely competitive,” he said. “She is a game changer.”

Through her hard work, she was able to succeed.

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**Baseball heads to Bandits’ park**

The Hawkeyes hope a change of scenery and a team bowling trip will help turn around a rough start.

By Seth Roberts

Ave Muere played a season at Modest Woodman. Park Strick Arkett, and ditto for Jim Edmonds. The Iowa baseball team will join the list of Big Ten schools to grace the field this year. The Hawkeyes will travel to face Western Illinois at the home of the St. Louis Cardinals’ spring training affiliate, the Quad City River Bandits, at 6:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes open the season (Big Ten) said they won’t be awestruck when they take the field at Modern Woodman — although catcher Tyson Blaser did admit a minor-league park carries a different atmosphere than, say, Bankers Field.

“Playing in a park where minor-leaguers are playing, and that’s where you want to be one day,” Blaser said. “It’s going to be fun and it’s going to be more like a big league setup.”

Baseball

He smartphone is not a reliable third starting pitcher.

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