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Cosmology in the art

In between selling cheap pops, local artist finds a new venue for his art.

By JONATHAN PERCEVAL
photography

Brian Baker, a Riverbank native who now lives in Des Moines, is one of the 18 artists participating in the annual art exhibit called "A Day in the Life." In addition to selling his work, he will be holding an open studio at his home on Saturday. A portion of the proceeds will go to support the sculpture program at the Des Moines Art Center.

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With the onset of summer, the Pedestrian Mall becomes a hub of activity, and poetry readings and poetry readings are commonly, frequently asked by some. To prepare for a busy downtown season, the city council has also considered a noise ordinance, a move that some of those gathered under threat, however, will be seen as an assault on the area's unique character. The city council is weighing the pros and cons of such an ordinance, and the decision is set to be made in the coming weeks.

The city council heard arguments for both sides, but the consensus seemed to be that a noise ordinance would be detrimental to the downtown area's aesthetic appeal. Downtown Idaho is known for its lively atmosphere and unique character, and the city council believes that a noise ordinance would damage the area's culture and free speech rights.

**Letter**

Cain's in it to win it

The media will try to whitewash Graham Cain's character before the general public can see what kind of person he is. People for the presidency. He will be seen as a leader, but one who is not a genuine leader because he's not a political club member. He wants the heavyfoot to vote for him, for one day they all will vote for him. Why? It's the easiest way to get votes from the class of people he's catering to: the middle class.

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**Column**

**Advancing Journalistic Transparency at the DI**

Adam S. Sullivan

319-310-3711. That's my phone number. I use a lot of jokes in the newsroom. I'm a good storyteller, and I love to share my stories. You can find me at the newsroom, or write a letter to the editor. The Tribune's language is that about something: but I need a break. It's the easiest way to get your word across. Publishing in print and online is easy. I've been doing it for a long time. It's the easiest way to get your word across. It's the easiest way to get your word across.

Cain will not live long. He is not a true friend. And I declare you defeated by the people you represent.

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The University of Iowa’s Nite Ride, a free van service used by women to return to their residences between the hours of 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., was suspended as of Tuesday. The ban will continue until Aug. 15.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI transportation department, said the change was caused by concerns about the significant drop in Nite Ride passengers — down to an average of approximately five passengers per night.

“I am looking into all the possibilities pending the service will allow the university to save fuel and labor costs,” Green said.

But some students say the Nite Ride, first implemented in 2007, is worth saving, pointing out the decrease in ridership is a problem for all UI students who rely heavily on this service for nighttime transportation for a safe and responsible way home. She is taking action on their own Facebook group, “Save Nite Ride,” as well as addressing concerns to the safety of women.

“I think it’s important for any college campus to have a safe alternative for transportation that is affordable,” Smith said. “Taxi’s are an option, but understanding, not everyone can afford one.”

Smith and her friends used email since June 3, when she sent out a mass e-mail detailing the suspension.

“She identified them- selves as students and objected to the temporary suspension, expressing their desire to keep Nite Ride going during the summer,” Green told The Daily Iowan in an e-mail this week. “One simply thanked me for sending out this e-mail.”

He said he had nothing more to add.

The UI announcement encouraged students to “continue safe practices such as traveling in groups.”

But Smith, who previ- ously lived in Mayflower Residence Hall, and some students do not have the option of using the buddy system, especially in far-away locations such as traveling in downtown.

Alison Rolston, the manager of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, regularly encourages women to be responsible and stay safe.

“If you can be justified risk-takers it is important to provide the options to keep Nite Ride running,” Larson told The Daily Iowan in an e-mail.

“I think it is anything else,” Mayor Matt Hayek said. “I think it is a matter of the majority of the councilors. ‘It’s symbolic as much as it is anything else,’ Mayor Matt Hayek said. ‘I think it’s a valued opportunity down there. You’re too much administration, but that’s kind of where I’m sitting right now.’”

UI sophomore Nick Rol- ston, who will call Iowa City home over the summer is rallying behind Smith’s cause, saying the suspension particularly concerns the female community.

“At the end of the day, I was assured of a ride to campus,” Rolston told The Daily Iowan.

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The Iowa City City Council avoided a potential lawsuit by unanimously approving a measure that would establish a permit system for the use of tables on the Ped Mall and designate where the displays can be set up. The measure requires two more votes before it takes effect.

“There’s been a long- standing practice of setting up tables on the Ped Mall, but there have been no clear rules,” said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

The measure would also put into place a permit system for the use of amplified sound on the Ped Mall and allows those with a public assembly or parade permit to sell goods and services and use amplified sound.

Currently setting up a table on the Ped Mall is allowed with the city’s per- mission as long as it is for a noncommercial use, but such requests have been administratively over- whelming, Councilor Susan Mims said.

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• tablerelated activities in service areas near the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.
• Require a permit for amplified sound in the Ped Mall

Wedge Downtown, 136 S. Dubuque St.

Even councilor Connie Champion, who has oper- ated a clothing store on Dubuque Street, admits there has not been a seri- ous problem with amplified sound on the Ped Mall.

But there always is someone who would object to the use of amps, she said, “and it only takes one complaint.”

The aim of the proposed measure is partially to relieve that administrative burden and also to ensure the public safety.

“Denying someone a permit is not an issue in itself,” Dilkes said. “My concern is that if it becomes a problem, Moms and Dad would be ± instead of any state or from the potential of the permits.
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DANIEL FRANA

Rejected Ad Campagnes:

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- McDonald's: Our meals now contain 75 percent food.
- Barnes & Noble: A good place to take a nap.
- Mattress: You're going to die
- Hallmark: Celebrate your life with a piece of paper you'll throw away in 5 hours.
- Fancy Pants: Because you eat more important than the horizons.
- Entrance: Come, we buy.
- Disney: We dance.
- Nova Top Ramen: As cheap as you can get but with twice the flavor.
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"Anytime you can take a trip like this, where it’s just the team and you get to build relationships, make a big difference." It doesn’t hurt that the NCAA will allow the Hawkeyes to have 10 extra days of practice to prepare for the trip, either, especial- ly because Bluder’s roster has over the summer — if the relay team really start to get the young [players] acclimated with what you’re doing," he said. "To get out there and play and have competition so early, to really work out some kinks — there are so many benefits to it. And then, it’s important socially to have [players] see something they might never have a chance to see again!"

Bluder is looking for- ward to Europe, but for now, the coach said she was just happy the Golf Extravaganza lived up to its name. "We had a great turnout, wonderful spon- sorships, and some volume- ters that made it all go," she said. "This has been a successful outing, and hopefully, it will generate even more excitement for next year’s outing."

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Former player Jo Hamlin, who was a center on the team that went to Greece in 2007, agreed: “You spend so much time playing basketball with your teammates that you don’t always get to see the kick-back-and-relax part,” she said. “A lot of it is transferring onto the court. The friendships you make off the court really strengthen the chemistry you get on the court.

"Anytime you can take a trip like this, where it’s just the team and you get to build relationships, make a big difference." It doesn’t hurt that the NCAA will allow the Hawkeyes to have 10 extra days of practice to prepare for the trip, either, especial- ly because Bluder’s roster has over the summer — if the relay team really start to get the young [players] acclimated with what you’re doing," he said. "To get out there and play and have competition so early, to really work out some kinks — there are so many benefits to it. And then, it’s important socially to have [players] see something they might never have a chance to see again!"

Bluder is looking for- ward to Europe, but for now, the coach said she was just happy the Golf Extravaganza lived up to its name. "We had a great turnout, wonderful spon- sorships, and some volume- ters that made it all go," she said. "This has been a successful outing, and hopefully, it will generate even more excitement for next year’s outing."

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Iowa runners Relay Flood (Golf) and Brooke Eilers dug one another after competing in the women’s 3000m race during the 12th annual Musco Twilight track meet on Saturday, April 23, 2011.

Drake Relays the last time they competed at Drake Stadium. Anderson suspects the foursome will have to post a new season-best — 3:33 or 3:34 — if the relay team is to advance to the NCAA championships in Des Moines. Finally, Praska agreed. "We’re definitely pleased with how we performed at the Drake Relays," Pras- ka said. "We’re going to have step up, though, to get into the finals."

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Whitch four Hawkeyes will run in the 3000m is still uncertain, though. Praska was not the leading-leg of the fourth- place 4x400 at the indoor national championships earlier this year. She figures to be in the mix, but Hoornstra said the team probably won’t decide who will run until Thursday. "We’ll just all have to think business," Holms- said.

That mantra was repeated by the rest of the Hawkeyes, some of whom — such as triple-jumper Terry Storrs — enter the national meet with some of the best marks in the country in their respective events. Dor e holds the coun- try’s fifth-longest jump during the outdoor seas- on at 31.3. That mark came at the West Regional, in which he took first place on May 28, and the Iowa junior hopes the Hawkeyes will try to add a NCAA title to his resume when he jumps in Drake Stadium. The junior from Belling- ham, Ill., was two junior- college national champi- onships in the triple jump at the College of DuPage (Illinois) before coming to Iowa.

"It was good to know we had the West Region," Dor e said. His toughest competition in Des Moines will likely come from a pair of Florida Gators, he said.

“At this point, I just have to run and jump like I know how," he said “and I have to go along and leave nothing behind.”
Los Angeles Dodgers' Rios hit solo in second inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on June 7 in Philadelphia. Los Angeles won, 6-2.
The Iowa men’s track and field team qualified for seven events at the NCAA championships in Des Moines.

By BEN SCHUFT

The Iowa men’s track and field team will try to cap off a magical year when it starts competing today in Des Moines at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

The action will start tonight, with Erik Swinzeck and Wisczerek running in the opening heat of the 4x400-meter relay, with the rest of the Hawkeyes’ relay teams competing at the national stage after placing seventh overall at last year’s NCAA outdoor championships.

“I think every team has a history of saving its most impressive performances for the biggest meets of the year,” said Ahrens. “The team’s mark came at the Big Ten Championships. The foursome of Holmes, Chapman, Benowitz, and Steven Willey entered the meet with their personal bests knowing they had to beat Minnesota’s 4x400 relay to win the team title, and they did just that by finishing at 3:06.75.”

“I think last year, probably comes more as an understudy,” Wisczerek said, “but this year, there are more experienced...”