Moped trend sparks helmet debate

Iowa is one of only three states which does not require motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

The Iowa City Council moved to consider continuing to change Iowa City voting precinct and district boundaries. The graphic above, provided by the Johnson County Auditor’s office, shows the proposed district and precinct changes.

"We strongly encourage the use of helmet," said the Gay man who is finally running for office. "Especially after recent events." He is referring to the death of 17-year-old Carolina Friend of Iowa City. According to a release from the Iowa City police, she died after she failed to negotiate a curve on her moped and struck a curb, causing her to lose control and hit a tree in Coralville. The West High student was reportedly not wearing a helmet.

"I don't think it's a bad idea at all. It's enforceable," he said. "I think Iowa might be one of the last states that doesn't enforce even motorcycle helmets. I don't see any reason they shouldn't be required." Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton agreed in some respect, but she focused more on the enforcement of helmets for minors.

"I think adults can make their own decision," she said. "But I think until someone is 18, it would be unreasonable to require minors to wear helmets." Law requires defines a moped as a two- or three-wheel vehicle that can't travel faster than 30 mph. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, there are 22 states that require all low-powered cyclists to wear helmets, 20 that require some - such as minors - and three in which helmets are not required at all. Iowa is one of the latter.

Carmine Prew-Asa, a University of Iowa professor of occupational and environmental health and the director of the UI Injury Prevention Research Center, said she supports helmet laws, because evidence from more than 2010 Census data created what Johnson County Auditor Tun Blanket calls a "sustainable distribution" of voters - too many voters in some areas and too few in others. The Iowa City Council unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance to redraw those lines on Monday night. City Councilman Regina Bailey and Ross Wilburn were not present.

The new map willlasses 1st test

One of the 25 current precincts will be eliminated in the new map.

By MATT STARNES

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The new ordinance would eliminate one of Iowa City's 25 precincts and redraw lines to more evenly distribute voters in each precinct and district. The ordinance would also eliminate piling at Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive.

The new plan would not exceed the 2,500mindest block count in each precinct according to city staff. The new precinct boundaries and council district boundaries were shown in the 2010 Census. City Councilor Steve Mims said the new boundaries are "just a minor adjustment to the original ordnance we had".

The Monday meeting was the first in a series of three or more meetings.

SEE PRECEDENT 1
Spotlight Iowa City
In love with the violin

The UI doctoral student has been teaching the violin to young children for years.

By MADISON BENNETT

Recently, the 20-year-old changed from preferring to study viola to focusing instead on his violin. His passion for the instrument dates back to his childhood.

He said his love for the violin started at a young age, and he began playing at the age of 5. From there, he continued to study and perform, eventually becoming a professional violinist.

He said his love for the violin has grown over the years, and he enjoys sharing his passion with others through teaching.

He believes that music has the power to bring people together, and he is dedicated to passing on his knowledge and love for the violin to the next generation.

He also enjoys performing with other musicians, and he has played in various ensembles and orchestras throughout his career.

He looks forward to continuing his work as a musician and teacher, and he hopes to inspire others to explore the world of music and the violin in particular.

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2 students face drug charges

Polk County, IA (KCRG) — Two Iowa State University students were arrested Thursday over allegations they were dealing drugs.

Police said 21-year-old Austin Beemer, of Mason City, and 20-year-old Taylor Underwood, of Winterset, were each charged with 1st-degree drug trafficking.

They face serious charges, and the investigation is ongoing.

Police said Beemer and Underwood were arrested after a drug raid on the Iowa State campus.

They are being held at the Polk County Jail on $100,000 bond each.

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Daniel Pecora, 49, of Des Moines, was charged with 1st-degree drug possession.

Police said Pecora, also known as Daniel M. Pecora, was stopped by Iowa State University police on Monday.

He was arrested after a search of his vehicle revealed a quantity of drugs, including methamphetamine and marijuana.

Pecora is being held at the Polk County Jail on a $50,000 bond.

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Matthew Snow, 23, of Des Moines, was charged with 1st-degree drug possession.

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Snow is being held at the Polk County Jail on a $50,000 bond.

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Andrew Rust, 21, of Des Moines, was charged with 1st-degree drug possession.

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Rust is being held at the Polk County Jail on a $50,000 bond.

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Reminder for Motorcycle/Moped Operators on the University of Iowa Campus

Motorcycle/moped operators at the University of Iowa must be licensed and registered, and they must follow the same rules as car drivers.

Motorcycle/moped operators must also have liability insurance and wear a helmet, and they must be at least 16 years old.

Motorcycle/moped operators are prohibited from using University bicycles or other non-motorized vehicles.

The University of Iowa Police Department encourages all motorcycle/moped operators to familiarize themselves with the regulations and rules.

Please contact the Police Department at 319-335-3904 for more information.
make a decision like this for the entire university is overwhelming." This year, UISG hopes that U-Bill access will be made available for parking, camps, and "despite administrative hurdles," Caplin noted, "Kincaid Stadium and its concessions." The cost of the project will depend on which venues are included. Money will be taken from UISG's contingency funds to pay for new credit-card swipe equipment. If the UISG program is expanded, the eventual idea to the university, "I think one of the most important things we can do is to review what's available," Caplin said. After Friday's panel, leaders say they'll turn to students for more input on the changes. Focus groups will be held on Sept. 20. "Whatever the students want is what we're pursuing," Caplin said. "At the end of the day, we represent the students." More shared the same views as Caplin, waiting for the panel to approach the U-Bill issue in a way that is best for all students. "We want to make sure that we are approaching this in the right matter, exploring all the right options, discussing them, and making the right choices for students," he said.

The proposed changes in voting precincts and council districts, if adopted, will become effective in January 2012 and will not affect the November election. The University of Iowa will continue to have satellite polling stations on campus. Townspeople who choose to vote in an Iowa City precinct will not be allowed to participate in Iowa City municipal elections; they will vote on separate township ballots.

The Helmet Law Defense Lansing, drafted in 1993, is interested in ending all helmet laws for motorcyclists. According to Caplin, the main objection to the law is "the aspect that involves the liability of someone who is injured." The proposed changes in voting precincts and council districts, if adopted, will become effective in January 2012 and will not affect the November election. The University of Iowa will continue to have satellite polling stations on campus. Townspeople who choose to vote in an Iowa City precinct will not be allowed to participate in Iowa City municipal elections; they will vote on separate township ballots.
Ron Paul and fellow Republicans failing history

Ron Paul has become an Iowa darling over the last two previous presidential campaigns. Back in 2007, he was one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination. He was a genuine alternative to the usual suspects, and his anti-war views gave him a strong base. However, today he has been written off by many Republicans as a fringe candidate who is unlikely to make a serious run for the presidency.

Paul's message is not just about foreign policy. He is also a strong proponent of individual liberty and limited government. He believes that the federal government has grown too large and that it is time for a return to basic principles. His campaign is built around his message of constitutional government and fiscal responsibility.

But the challenge for Paul is to translate his message into a winning strategy. He has a loyal following, but he needs to be more effective in reaching out to a broader base of voters. He needs to develop a stronger narrative that resonates with the American people. If he can do that, he may have a chance of surprising everyone and winning the nomination. But for now, he remains a long shot.
Spending outstrips earnings

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said on Tuesday that the fiscal 2012 budget only spends $5.9 billion from the state's general fund, or 95 percent of state revenue.

But Vaudt said because of spending outside of the general fund, such as a $100 million health-care trust fund, "true total expenditures" this fiscal year amount to more than $6.4 billion. That's up about $135 million from the nearly $6.3 billion spent last year.

"They're telling you only about their checking accounts," Vaudt said about lawmakers, noting that spending also comes from other sources. "That dis­torts those comparisons."
Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, August 30, 2011

HORSCOPES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Aries (March 21 - April 19) : Examine what you can do to make relationships and enter new territory. There are many changes along with some reasonable and responsible responses that will help you get back on track. A move or adjustment at this time seems right.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) : Try to care for what you want and entertain. Focus on what you intend to do with your time and your energy. Be sure you have your plans in order before you act.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) : You can turn up tips and doors can be expected. You're ready to benefit from changes that will experience positive events with some talents that expect more than you are willing to give. Focus on how you can exploit your skills and talents.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) : Be anxious about your plans if you don't keep things chic. Then that's hot, and now I please watch.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) : You can now set things on the move, but will you take care of adventurous functions? It's best to stay focused on the task at hand. Using more the one option and it's probably not the best one if you don't want to lose the people you are dealing with.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) : Look at your time and effort into something you believe in, and you will feel much more useful doing things of your liking or accompanying. Keep things moderate and moving along.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) : You don't need too much information, you're being criticized for your welcome. Stick to physically applying things for others and saving time in your possible. This action will also producing other positive results. Focus on how you can get more and more useful.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) : Question anything you need to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Sagittarius is the archer of the zodiac. We are learning to aim at our targets. Our focus is on what we want to get done and how we can do it. Try to balance our desire to be moved with our need to stabilize our energy.

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Who will win the 2011 Heisman?

Andrew Luck, Stanford

In bypassing the NFL after leading Stanford to the national title last season, Luck earns the preseason favorite's mantle. Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck has solidified some wheels as well, scampering for 3,338 yards and 32 touchdowns against just eight interceptions. He led Stanford to a 12-1 record in Reisman voting last season and Luck is the preseason favorite, losing to national title contender Andrew Luck by 8 points. This season, the sophomore is ready for the big stage. Heisman? — By Ben Wolfson

Landry Jones, Oklahoma State

Last year, Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones was honored with the Sammy Baugh Award as the country's best passer. This year, the redshirt junior will not only be the best quarterback in the nation, he'll be the most outstanding player in Division I. In other words, Jones will win the Heisman Trophy.

While some may argue for Oregon's LaMichael James, Stanford's Andrew Luck, Alabama's Trent Richardson, or South Carolina's Marcus Lattimore as eventual winners, Jones' situation is much different. He'll have ample opportunity to throw often and produce as much — or more — than last season.

Jones' biggest weapon on the outside will be All-American wideout Ryan Broyles. Arguably the most prolific receiver ever to wear the Crimson and Cream, the senior has caught the most touchdowns (35) and passes (300) and has the most receiving yards (1,439) in Sooner history. Another plus for Jones: Outside of Oklahoma's top in Florida State in the second week of the season, the Sooners have a favorable schedule. The team plays both No. 21 Missouri and No. 8 Texas A&M at home, a place Bob Stoops' team has won 16-consecutive games. It also helps that Jones will play big games in prime time or on national TV at least five times, with the potential for more. In other words, he'll have ample opportunity to become a household name.

And at season's end, that frame will be prefixed with "Heisman Trophy winner." — By Ben Schott

Marcus Lattimore, South Carolina

South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore entered the Gamecocks' Ivory last season and was a start as a true freshman.

This season, the sophomore's tailback aims to do more. In other words, Jones should be given every opportunity to throw often and produce as much — if not more — than last season.

Lattimore has bulked up from 222 pounds after playing last season at 218, which doesn't bode well for SEC-defenders. In only his second career game, against Georgia, he totaled the record 37 times for 182 yards and two touchdowns. Last year, he had 46 carries, 212 yards, and four touchdowns against Florida. In that game, he put the team on his back by single-handedly originating and uncovering the entire Florida defense by himself.

The sophomore sensation is poised to over a bigger year for South Carolina, and he will take pressure off of Garcia and star receiver Alshon Jeffery with 8 yards and two touchdowns.

This year, he will prove why he's the best running back in the country in completions and attempts (417) in 2010, coupled with the graduation of football running back Dallapo Murray. Jones should be given every opportunity to throw often and produce as much — or more — than last season.

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Another plus for Jones: Outside of Oklahoma's top five pass-catchers will return this season, as will starting running back Stepfan Taylor. With all of these returning weapons, creating fireworks in Palo Alto should be no problem.

Stanford's excellent defense and talent on both ends of the field should allow it to streak through a Pac-12 schedule. Don't be surprised to see an undefeated Cardinal team contending for the national title later this season.

— By Ben Rose

Andrew Luck should be no problem.

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Iowa enters the season facing a situation similar to 2008.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Kirk Ferentz can’t help but think back to 2009. The Hawkeye head coach can’t help but think back to the Big Ten media days in Chicago. He did it again at Iowa’s media day.

This year’s Iowa team enters the season with a roster in transition, similar to what it did in that season.

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That’s the Iowa Hawkeyes. Iowa enters the season unprepared and unmasked. And so did Iowa, a Hawkeye team claiming an Outback Bowl win and a No. 2 ranking to end the year.

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Trophy tour to Big Ten schools

A KV TV tour will bring the new Big Ten football championship trophy to each conference campus this season, the league announced on Monday.

The “Honoring Legends, Rivaling Leaders” Make-a-Wish tour will bring the Big Ten offices in Minneapolis on Wednesday and spend each Thursday through Saturday this season with a different conference team.

The bus will visit Iowa City on Oct. 15 for the Hawkeyes’ matchup with Northwestern on Black and Gold Spirit Day. The tour will also be in Minneapolis when Iowa plays the Gophers on Oct. 29.

Fans will be able to take pictures with the new trophy mounted and see first-hand the unique Stepp-Palmer Championship Trophy.

The tour will also feature other, undisclosed “interactive activities” on-site and via the site for fans to watch various Big Ten games.

Each Big Ten school also selected a student to report on the events surrounding the tour. Fans can vote on their favorite reporter after the season, and the winner will attend either the Big Ten football championship game in Indianapolis or the Big Ten bowl game of his or her choice.

Iowa’s representative is senior Michele Danno, a former Daily Iowan sportswriter and current contributor to Hawkeyesports.com. She will report on the tour’s blog (daily-iowan.blogspot.com), Twitter page (@DIWVidWriter), and Facebook channel (Facebook.com/DailyIowan).

By Seth Roberts

Broken toe slows Golden Girl

After an injury this summer, the Hawkeye Golden Girl is questionable for the first football game.

By LIAH MARTIN

Pop. pop. pop. That’s all it takes, according to Hawkeye Marching Band's Majorette, Majorette Chelsea Patricelli.

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