Locals push mopd helmet law

Hope for Helmet plans to team up with the UI Brain Injury Association to sponsor a run/walkathon.

BY AUDREY OWERT
safety education coordinator

Even though a recent push to require minors to wear helmets has failed, one local business owner said it will continue to urge riders to protect their heads.

At the urging of local teens, who were sparked in part by the death of West High student Camille Rowesfound in a moped accident in August, state legislators introduced a bill that this year would have required those under 18 to wear helmets while operating a motorcycle or moped. Found died Aug. 11, 2011, after crashing into a tree while driving her moped without a helmet.

Though the bill failed, representatives from local business MopedU said they will promote helmet safety this spring by partnering with UI Student Health Service to encourage students to operate mopeds safely.

John Rose, co-owner of MopedU with Bryan Ig, said he and his employees will distribute helmets to hope for a lower price.

Iowa Moped Laws
Current regulations include:
• A fine for a driver riding with a passenger: $150.
• Moped riders may have a lighted headlight or front safety flag. • Vehicles must have a 5-foot safety flag.
• Drivers cannot carry any pas- senger that would prevent both feet to lie on the footrests.

Loesback lacks specifics

Dave Loesback
taught at Cornell
College for 24 years.

BY ANNA THEODOSIS
sports editor

Rep. Dave Loesback, D-Des Moines, said educational reform would be a key point in his re-election campaign, but both he and his political director were unable to offer specific policy proposals.

He told a group of Democrats at a forum this past weekend that reform would focus on needs of individual states.

The Feb. 11 event, organized by the University of Iowa Democrats, sought to gain sup- port for Loesback’s re-election. Iowa Rep. Steve Loebsack, D-Iowa, spoke to the UI Democrats in the IMU on Feb. 11. Israel was in Iowa City campaigning for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who is seeking re-election this year. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Some seek interpreter program

By JENNY EARL

Some University of Iowa officials are pushing to establish an interpreter-training program in the university’s American Sign Language Program. If the program is implemented, it would make the UI the first state board of education to have such a program.

Rebecca Flandra, a UI American Sign Language professor and hearing assistant professor, organized the program’s first deaf summit this weekend to kick-off the discussion.

“The faculty in our program has been thinking about what a [interpreter program] might look like at the UI,” said AmyHafMcGrace, a UI instructor and a former student. “This is just the start of the conversation.”

Participation in the UI program has increased almost 10 times since its founding in 1994.

On GETS NEW GOLDEN GIRL

University of Iowa Marching Band officials announced incoming UI vocalist Whitney Seckar-Anderson as the next Golden Girl of the Hawkeye Marching Band on Feb. 10.

The band held a tryout for three candidates in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Each of the three — Seckar-Anderson and Maryland natives Brandy Fresland and Brianna Rowe — danced before baton-twirling talents before a selection committee. The judge chose Seckar-Anderson in a unanimous decision.

“Whitney just had that extra spark, energy, and audience appeal that those two have not had,” said Carm Foveras, director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, in an email to the Daily Iowan.

Seckar-Anderson hails from Davenport. Her family has a history of baton-twirling — both her mother and older sister were leading women in their college marching bands. Her grandmother, mother, aunt, and cousins are all former Hawkeye Golden Girls.

Seckar-Anderson began learning with her older sister when she was just 3 years old. She was named 2011 Teenage Miss Majesty of America, the highest title awarded at the 2011 National Championships of Twirling.

“Kastens said he thinks Hawkeye fans will be pleased with the selection,” Foveras said.

“They’ve had a tradition of baton-twirling excellence established by each of our previous Golden Girls and will continue,” he said.

Seckar-Anderson will replace departing Golden Girl Chelsea Bandan for her fourth year.

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Spotlight Iowa City

A fully baked idea for IC

University of Iowa alumni delivers hand-made pastries to food-deprived around Iowa City.

By JULIA JESSER

David Gustafson became a good emissary when he bettered his own exhausted hiker by navigating a Food City oven to deliver a beguiled man, steaming like a kitchen shortcut for food deprivation. The thing with the interior oven is that it rapidly traps in moisture above the bread and always delivers in the dough. Even for the food-deprived, it typically wanted to be more under the influence of food, but our food situation was more extensive, and it was also to like gustafson's kitchen.

"The better the story is getting, the better the food is," Gustafson said in August 2003, the beginning of his service to deliver pastries, including croissants, muffins, and more, to those in need.

"The national focus is getting on the food IOWA City is focused on. Our services are the Alliance of the Iowa City, and the food IOWA City is focused on is the food for the hungry. We're focused on our friends, and food for kids, food for the hungry, the pastries, etc."

David Gustafson

Owner: Gustafson's Eatery

Halves of IHHS: Brunch musical artist

For more info, visit Gustafson's Eatery

"There's just that perfect moment, that moment inside, at a place like this. A place to just sit, to just chill, and enjoy the bread and the bakery and the inside, and to have a thought, and to have a story."

The University of Iowa government's food policy board is smart enough, but it's obvious that we need to keep our friends, food for kids, and food for the hungry. The pastries, etc.

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MEN SAVORY ROLL

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METRO

Furnes hit main library

Library

A group of Iowa City library staff members were gathered in the main library Wednesday afternoon as they planned for the future. The library was closed for a few days due to a computer malfunction, and the staff members were gathered to discuss the possibilities of a new library.

"We're trying to find a way to accommodate our patrons, and we're trying to figure out a way to keep the library open," said one of the library staff members.

Man faces numerous charges

A man was arrested following a police investigation at the University of Iowa on Wednesday.

The man, 20-year-old Joseph M. Smith, was charged with one count of theft, one count of false pretenses, and one count of uttering a false instrument.

Smith, who lives in Iowa City, was arrested at an off-campus residence in connection with the incident.

"He's a repeat offender and we've got to make sure he's locked up," said one of the police officers.

BLOTTOR

Diamond Archer, 27, Cross Park Road, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct and one count of public intoxication.

Derek Belcher, 28, 120 S. Liberty, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct.

Donna Blake, 27, 110 S. Liberty, was charged with one count of public intoxication.

Blake, 28, 120 S. Liberty, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct.

Brian Brown, 20, 100 S. Liberty, was charged with one count of public intoxication.

Melody Brown, 54, Cedar Rapids, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct.

Trey Darby, 28, 120 S. Liberty, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct.

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Forefront of avant cello

By JULIA JESSEN

The bow moves across the cello's strings, emitting a plaintive sound. Cells upon cells join the sounds of the first, second, and third, blending into a rich ensemble of notes. That is the only figure on stage.

As Keating sits poised with her cello in front of her and her foot pressing on a pedal connected to a laptop, she said: “I feel like there are so many things that I want to do with music because there can never be enough, so I wanted to make more music that was all layers of cells.”

She discovered a way to accomplish that feat by using a computer to sample a cello. She said: “By using a computer to sample a cello, because I would never have the chance to hear the cello, because I can’t play the cello.”

She found a way to use computers to create music, which is what she enjoys doing. She can get out of her cello. “I feel like there’s so much beauty in that world, so more and more people are finding ways of making sound out of computers,” said Zoë Keating.

And soon, Keating and artists similar to her may find a place in that world, as moving with technology, women and more people are plugging in and finding ways of making sound out of their instruments, said Anthony Arnone, a University of Iowa associate professor of cello.

“I really am excited,” Spiker said. “With the sound of the cello and not the sound of the computer on stage, I want them to hear the computer, because I don’t want people to hear the computer, because I want them to hear the cello.”

The classical world may not fully understand her yet, but the members try to keep up with the times.

Spiker, a 32-year-old from Ames, said: “I'm not a very traditional person. I'm not really a classical person. I'm more of an avant-garde person. I like the idea of blending different things together.”

This will be the scene when Keating performs at 8 p.m. in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. when Keating performs at 8 p.m. in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. She discovered a way to use computers to create music, which is what she enjoys doing. She can get out of her cello. “I feel like there’s so much beauty in that world, so more and more people are finding ways of making sound out of computers,” said Zoë Keating.

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The classical world may not fully understand her yet, but the members try to keep up with the times. Are you suddenly fatigued? Nauseous? Short of breath? In women, these—and other less common symptoms—are often ignored as signs of a heart attack. Mercy Iowa City is the only accredited Chest Pain Center in Johnson County. We provide state-of-the-art care during the critical window of time when heart muscle can be preserved. Seconds count, and we can treat you fast. If you have any of these symptoms, don’t wait and see. Great care is close at hand.

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Editorial

Focus on voting foster health interest, not ID's

Last week, the University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) introduced a bill that would make it easier for students to vote in local elections. The bill would allow students to vote if they have lived in the area for at least 30 days. This is a significant step forward in increasing voter turnout among young people.

Student voting is crucial for the future of our democracy. Young people are more likely to support issues such as climate change, gun control, and education reform. They are also more likely to vote for candidates who support these issues. By increasing student voting, we can ensure a brighter future for everyone.

The UISG bill is a practical and effective way to increase student voting. It recognizes that young people are more likely to vote if they are allowed to do so. The bill also addresses some of the logistical challenges that young people face when trying to vote, such as long lines and inconvenient voting times.

In conclusion, the UISG bill is a step in the right direction. It is a practical and effective way to increase student voting. We urge the Iowa State University administration to support the bill and work with the UISG to implement it as soon as possible.

DANIEL TABBOTH

Letter

The right to vote

We, the people of the United States, have the right to vote. It is a fundamental right that is enshrined in our Constitution. It is the cornerstone of our democracy. It allows us to have a say in the decisions that affect our lives.

The right to vote is a right that is not easily taken for granted. It has been fought for and won through the blood, sweat, and tears of many brave Americans.

We must continue to fight for the right to vote. We must ensure that every American has the opportunity to exercise this right. We must work to remove any barriers that prevent people from exercising their right to vote.

In conclusion, the right to vote is a fundamental right that is enshrined in our Constitution. It is a right that is not easily taken for granted. We must continue to fight for the right to vote. We must ensure that every American has the opportunity to exercise this right.

HARRIET WASHINGTON

Guest opinion

Connecticut Debate misses a basic question

There's been plenty of argument about President Obama's health care plan. But the real issue is whether the government's role in health care is justified.

The government's role in health care is justified because there are a few key things that only the government can do.

First, the government can provide a safety net for those who can't afford health care. This is a basic human right. Everyone should have access to basic health care, regardless of their ability to pay.

Second, the government can negotiate with drug companies to ensure that drugs are affordable. This is necessary to ensure that people can afford to take the medicines they need.

Third, the government can regulate the pharmaceutical industry to ensure that drugs are safe and effective. This is necessary to protect consumers.

In conclusion, the government's role in health care is justified because there are a few key things that only the government can do. The government should continue to play a role in health care.

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CONTINUED FROM 1

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A group of Carolina’s friends also founded Hope for Helmets, an organization promoting helmet awareness for bikes and moped riders. Though MopedU and Hope for Helmets are not connected, members from both groups said safety is the primary goal.

Olivia Lofgren Leah Murray Abbey Ashton, Cor- delia Van Voorhis, and Abigail Baron said they have more plans to promote their cause after their attempt to introduce legis- lation mandating minors wear helmets when driving failed in a Senate subcom- mittee last week.

“We are going to keep fighting until Iowa gets a partial helmet law,” the year, next year, or 15 years from now — we won’t give up,” Lofgren said.

Lofgren said the group is set to team up with the UI Brain Injury Association in a run/walkathon to raise funds for increased awareness. The date for the event has not been decided.

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“The key to the whole discussion is what kept the girl from putting the hel- ment on,” he said. “Everyone has a right to put a helmet on.”

Boliek said establishing a helmet law would put more pressure on people to wear helmets. He said Iowa is only one of three states that don’t require people to wear helmets.

“Iowa does require seat belts, and I think it would be reasonable for this state to require minors to wear helmets on mopeds,” he said.

Sen. Randy Feenstra, R- Hull, a member of the Sen- ate transportation subcom- mittee, said his community also endured a fatal moped accident last year. How- ever, he said, safety enforce- ment such as the helmet law should be decided by policymakers in individual cities, not the state.

“This should be a local control issue,” he said. “Each community should be held responsible.”

Feenstra said his com- munity has created an ordi- nance for kids to wear hel- mets.

Lofgren said she and her friends do not see the failed bill as a stepping stone.

“The bill has already been educating people,” she said. “We just need to keep on educating. This bill not passing is more of a moti- vation to keep going and working on this bill.”

For more news, visit dailiyowan.com

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DEAF

CONTINUED FROM 1

While two deaf students at the UI require a daily interpreter, neither of them are provided through the school.

“We could train interpreters here at the UI, beginning with language instruction and technical training related to interpreting skills,” she said. The training program would focus on areas where deaf students are interpreted in and how sign language can be effectively applied to that field. This is something that educators and researchers Professor Richard Hurtig, would be a huge step for the sign-language program and the deaf community as a whole, Baynton said. “You as students — you have to work more closely with deaf officials when developing educational policies. Iowa Sen. Randy Fouts, R-Okla., said he agreed with Iowa’s call for education policies developed more often with local deaf community in mind. “You’re going to have a conference, we can say we have a deaf-studies major, sign-language Associate Professor Douglas Baynton said. Hurtig agreed. “It’s remarkeable how far we’ve come in just a few years,” he said.

A Gallaudet University study estimated Iowa’s deaf population to be around 115,000 in 2010, or 70 million people in the world, Murray said. “Surely if everyone in the country — you’re learning with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. It doesn’t mean you’re saviors, but it’s a huge responsibility and it comes with learning [sign lan- guage]. 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Iowa's team score rose for the third meet in a row, despite its third-place finish.

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Ali Bahner was pleased with the score.

"I'm pleased, but I'm not happy," he said. "We had a couple of things that fell apart on us, and it's something that we need to address in practice." Bahner said the Hawkeyes have been working on improving their routines and execution.

The Hawkeyes scored 338.500, which was their highest score of the season so far. They scored a 49.700 on the bars, a 49.200 on the floor exercise, a 48.800 on the vault, and a 48.800 on the pommel horse.

Iowa's next meet will be against Missouri on Monday, February 13, at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will have to keep improving if they want to compete against a strong Missouri team.

"We have a lot of work to do," Bahner said. "We need to continue to work on our routines and execution if we want to be competitive against Missouri."
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IOWA 74, MICHIGAN STATE 57

Hoopsters glide to fifth straight

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IOWA 4, IOWA STATE 3

Wrestlers roll in regional

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Softball takes 3 of 5

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ASLM — Tony Ramos let it out at him for more than five minutes.

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Iowa senior Montell Marion takes a shot on Virginia Tech's Zach Neibert during the National Duals regional in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Marion won the 133-pound bout by major decision, 13-2. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa's Sonja Molnar reaches for a forehand on her way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Iowa State's Maria Pronina (7-5, 6-3). (Photo by Toan Nguyen)

Tony Ramos and Montell Marion make statements as Hawkeyes advance to the NCAA Duals finals.

Iowa is a big, rugged team. It's a lot about defense (at halftime) — how to define better, how to rebound better, head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Some-