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Helmet program sparks head start

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BY STACEY MURRAY

The HeadStrong pro-
gram to provide moped helmets free for Uni-
verson of Iowa students is in its final leg as officials try to get the remaining students to wear helmets.

The program—which began in April but won’t renew its campaign for this fall—provides free helmets in exchange for a signed pledge to wear one.

HeadStrong has been supported through re-
cruiting students who do not wear helmets to encourage those who don’t to start.

“We wanted it to come from just agents,” said Tom Etre, a Moped U employee.

“We wanted to debunk the barrier is the cost of getting a helmet,” said Tom Etre, Moped U employee.

Led said helmets can run a student anywhere from $45 to $125, often more than what the average college student is willing to spend.

Although many seek to push more people to wear helmets, Villhauer noted, there are students wearing helmets on their mopeds.

“I’ve seen an increase in students wearing helmets,” he said.

Although officials won’t release the program, there are roughly 20 people to go without. Students will be awarded a helmet, as Villhauer noted, students wearing helmets on their mopeds.

“We have no legal obligations to protect themselves. Safety measures run only for students without these measures run only for students who don’t wear helmets, as Villhauer noted.

“Honestly, the biggest barrier is the cost of getting a helmet,” said Tom Etre, Moped U employee.

The bill by Found’s friends never passed, but the spirit of the bill remains, and Etre carries that spirit.

“It’s a no-brainer,” he said. “You need a helmet.”

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City may tweak disorderly house proposal

Iowa City city councilors plan to discuss a possible ordinance that would make a disorderly house a civil offense and result in a fine.

By Brent Griffiths
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A locked door. Currently, this barrier separates a loud resident party from being cited by the police as a disorderly house. However, an ordinance that will appear in front of the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday would make a disorderly house a civil offense that could be enforced without opening the door to the police, and councilors say they are concerned.

“Disorderly houses” is a concern that needs to be addressed,” City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said. “I know from living in the North Side neighborhood for 20 years and having talks with people who live in other core neighborhoods that occasionally people will get loud and boisterous and drink, sometimes too much. They have also told me of specific houses and specific parties where this occurs. I like good parties, but it is important that they are conducted in a way that is compatible with the residential environment.”

According to an Iowa City police report, officials issued 273 disorderly housing citations in 2010 and 244 in 2011. Stan Laverman, a city senior housing inspector, said the ordinance would create a process in which a founded complaint from police is forwarded to housing inspecting department.

The enforcement would be a civil citation resulting in a fine of $750 for the first offense and $1,000 for subsequent offenses. A third offense could result in city staff asking said person’s landlord to seek eviction of all tenants cited. Laverman said: Housing inspectors would request a copy of the Iowa City Information and Disclosure form, which has been required at the signing of a lease since 2003. Then, one citation of $750 would be issued to all tenants listed on the disclosure form for the first citation. If landlords are unable to provide the form, they may be cited, which would also count as the first strike to a reduced rental permit. Because tenants sign a lease binding them together, this makes it difficult to distinguish responsible tenants of if all were present during the time of the complaint.

“A lease typically holds all tenants in common, much like this ordinance would,” Laverman said in an email. “As such, all tenants should be responsible for the acts taking place in their residence. That being said, I’m not a machine and will use my discretion as these citations move forward. Hopefully, the tenants responsible for the party will stand up at that time and pay the fine.”

City Councilor Rick Dobyns said he is concerned about how it will affect privacy of the tenants involved, and if the police will be able to use the ordinance to enter the house regardless of if the tenants open the door.

“My understanding of the law is that there has to be some justification before intrusion occurs,” he said. “Disorderly houses” are a problem, but invasion of privacy is as well.”

Citizens will have a chance to weigh in on the ordinance during the City Council meeting Tuesday.

“I pay close attention to what people say or write, and if students or anyone else has concerns with the ordinance they need to convey them,” Throgmorton said.

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Disorderly houses

Details of the proposal:
• $750 for first offense
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Obama campaigns in Iowa for fifth time

President Barack Obama, the incumbent, came to Iowa on Aug. 15 as part of a three-state swing through the Midwest.

More than 3,000 people gathered 151 at the Village of East Iowa Fairgrounds to support Obama in his campaign for re-election. He told the crowd despite the challenges he and his administration have faced, there is still more to be done.

Obama criticized Mitt Romney's economic policies, saying his opponent's plans are an "easy way to go to the issues. " "(Romney's) wrong," he said. "We don't agree with it." Obama also stopped at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 13.

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High-school press group gets new head

Paul Jensen, the internship coordinator for the UI School of Journalism, will take over as the director of the Iowa High School Press Association effective immediately.

By CASSIDY RILEY

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The Iowa High School Press Association and Iowa Journalist will see a few familiar faces and a bit of a shakeup in leadership this year.

David Schwartz, 38, resigned from his post as an adjunct professor and director of the Iowa High School Press Association last week to enroll as a full-time student in the University of Iowa’s doctoral program to earn a Ph.D. in journalism and mass communications.

“It’s surreal. It really is,” Schwartz said. “I’m constantly alternating between excitement and anxiety. [It’s] almost like a trade. They give us an incredible education and training [at the UI], and we pay for it in terms of service to the university and to the faculty.”

Paul Jensen, the journalism and photojournalism field, said he is excited about what his experience and connection to the field will bring to his new job as director.

Jensen has also been the executive editor for the Iowa Journalist newsletter. While Jensen will maintain his role as the internship and job placement coordinator, Schwartz will now take over as the editor of the Iowa Journalist.

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• Age: 38

• Job before becoming association director: managing editor for Shaw Media Group outside of Chicago

• Became association director in 2007

• Undergraduate studies: journalism and mass communications at the UI

• Master’s in news administration from Northwestern University

Source: David Schwartz

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NEW HAWKEYES ARRIVE

Iowa’s Spirit Squad performs during UI President Sally Mason’s Block Party on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

UI President Sally Mason announces the winners of a Twitter contest during a block party she hosted for incoming students on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Dance Marathon morale captains lead incoming students in a dance routine during the UI Presidential Block party on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Herky dances with the UI Spirit Squad at the President’s Block Party on Sunday. Roughly 4,500 students were in attendance at Convocation. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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Prankster of highest order
Taylor Ellis-Sayegh brings enthusiasm and entertainment to the UI

By LAUREN COFFEY

Taylor Ellis-Sayegh may be scared of the dark, but she’s pretty fearless when it comes to other things.

“For my senior prank, my friends and I filled paper cups with water and dish soap and set them all through [a frequently used] hall,” Ellis-Sayegh said. “People were trying to get around them and keep knocking them over, and no one could get past, so they had to delay school for three hours. They didn’t know it was us, we were wearing masks so they couldn’t see us and just acted like we didn’t know anything.”

Ellis-Sayegh is one of nine siblings, so pranks were a common occurrence in her house. Her pranks didn’t stop when she came to college.

“I like to make people laugh; I’m a big prankster,” she said. “I’ve been writing on people’s whiteboards and sending them to other people’s rooms to meet each other.”

Her engagement with other students is what spurred her to enter the competition for Class of 2016 Convocation speaker.

Ellis-Sayegh was chosen as the speaker and gave a speech to the entire freshman class Sunday evening.

“My mom showed me the video of the guy speaking last year, and I thought, ‘Hey yeah I could do that,’” she said. “I’ve always been really into public speaking I was on things like the debate team. Model UN. I didn’t realize until after how many people I would be speaking in front of.”

Ellis-Sayegh’s mother, Aimee Ellis, decided her daughter would make a good candidate for the Convocation speaker after seeing last year’s speaker on YouTube.

“When Taylor was in high school, whenever someone needed a speaker, they always chose Taylor,” Ellis said. “I think she did a wonderful job giving her speech. She’s just Taylor: that says it all.”

Taylor Ellis-Sayegh feels a strong connection to the graduating class of 2016 and says that is one of the main reasons Ellis-Sayegh was chosen as the speaker because she has a strong connection and wants to bring other people to theUI.

“Taylor really had a great message about her generation and classmate, as well as a lot of enthusiasm for the university,” Kapler said. “We look at delivery, the message; we have a checklist that is similar to speech competitions. [Ellis] definitely met all the requirements.”

Now that Ellis-Sayegh’s speech is over, she hopes to join many student organizations to continue being involved at UI such as student government and attending sporting events.

“I’ve never really had a sports team to cheer for, so I’m excited about that,” Ellis-Sayegh said. “I want to look at all the organizations and clubs and just be involved.”

As for pranks?

“Definitely,” she said. “What is the full college experience without the pranks?”
UI Convocation welcomes newcomers

The annual Convocation ceremony concluded the On Iowa orientation program and welcomed the new school year.

By BriAnnA Jett

Bells announced the beginning of Convocation for roughly 4,500 first-year students Sunday, and it seemed thunder marked its ending.

Even as rain threatened the annual ceremony on the Pentacrest lawn, professors and students welcomed the new school year.

“The beginning of an academic year always brings us together as a united university — that’s one of the reasons I love this university so much,” UI President Sally Mason said.

Freshmen huddled under trees and hoodies, reluctant to get wet but most refusing to leave.

For freshman Whitney Repole, she said she hoped the ceremony would bring a renewed excitement for the new school year. The weather, however, was not what she had hoped for.

“I think it sucks getting wet,” she said.

In Mason’s address to the students, she stressed the new students are a part of a large community.

“We are all part of the Hawkeye family,” she said.

Taylor Ellis-Sayegh, the student Convocation speaker, described the Class of 2016 as full of dreamers.

“We all have dreams,” she said. “And more importantly, we all made the decision that we want to be Hawkeyes. And whether we knew it or not, we chose each other to start this journey with. We will challenge each other to stay true to our dreams, we will dare each other to be doers, and to make the University of Iowa — the greatest university in the world — even better.”

Michael Barton, the director of UI Admissions, said he hopes the Class of 2016 took two main ideas away from convocation.

“We take education seriously here at the UI, and we care about their [students’] success,” he said.

Barron said 4,500 freshmen is an estimate, and officials will not have an official total until today.

Officials offered admission to roughly the same number of in-state students this year as they did last year, but more Iowans enrolled.

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, said if students experience apprehension about the upcoming year, they need to know they belong at the UI.

“We admitted you here because we know you can succeed, and we are here to help you succeed,” he said, stressing the importance of the Iowa Challenge — to Excel, Stretch, Engage, Choose, and Serve.

Ellis-Sayegh said the Class of 2016 should look forward to the journeys ahead.

“We are eager to set out on this journey with our heads held high, knowing that we have each other to depend on,” she said.

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By BEN ROSNER

“Scoring points is going to be critical to winning games,” said Iowa head coach Kevin Wilson. “It’s as poor an offense as I’ve ever faced. We have such a poor defense, he said, Indiana isn’t going to be able to put up many points. That’s why there’s a lot of pressure on the Iowa defense to keep them out of the end zone.”

Iowa football’s defensive backfield is filled with more experience than the Hawkeyes usually have.

The defense is led by junior cornerbacks Jaylen Gay and Brice Butler, who are both returning from an injury last season. Gay is a senior and the rest of Iowa’s returning secondary to teach them is still the vacant safety position — likely either senior walk-on Jordan Lomax or junior Nic Low. Law turned heads with his hard-hitting ability during practice this year, and he said his more experienced teammates have helped him to compete for a starting spot.

Iowa has a young defensive line, but when they do have a free role, they understand how they can use it to create pressure. Iowa’s secondary is one of the best in the conference, and the Hawkeyes will be looking to exploit that this season.

The first in a 10-part series
Follow along as the Daily Iowan takes a look at each position on the Hawkeye football team in the days leading up to the season opener on Sept. 1.

Today: Defensive backs 
Wednesday: Line backers
Thursday: Offensive line
Friday: Quarterbacks
Aug. 27: Special teams
Aug. 29: Tight ends
Aug. 30: Running backs
Aug. 31: Quarterbacks

Iowa defensive backs like Low (No. 11) and Lomax (No. 2). (Photo by Doug Bedell)
FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 1A

TOO MUCH TALENT FOR YOUNG BUCKS

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the ledge

Successful excuses for not doing your homework this semester:

• "My dog ate my homework." I mean, like, whoa, impressive. Honestly, I think you're doing it just to get my sympathy.
• Allow me to refer you to my "Calm Down & Breath" video. Bill Watterson, via his 6-year-old son, Greg, said, "It's not easy to forget that homework assignment."
• Sure, I could do the homework now, but wouldn't you feel bad afterward? All in all, I don't think it's worth it.
• I realized "My dog ate my homework" was an anagram for "I didn't do my homework." Why I didn't do my homework, I'll never know. I WILL NOT REST until I find the students who did and see them brought to justice.
• I know that I WILL NOT REST until I find the students who did and see them brought to justice. But I will be busy looking for them. They must have done my homework for me. (Associated Press/Channi Anand)

Daily Break

"You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take." — Wayne Gretzky

Helpful excuses for not doing your homework this semester:

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SUDOKU

HELPFUL TIP

Sudoku is a logic-based combinatorial puzzle game. The objective of the game is to fill a 9×9 grid so that every row, every column, and every 3×3 box contains each digit from 1 to 9. The puzzle is created with a partially completed grid, which would normally have one to three unsolved clues as a starting point. The player uses logic and reasoning to fill in the remaining numbers to complete the grid.

Daily Break

HUNGRY? Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide online at dailyiowan.com

today's events

• Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park, Center for Student Involvement and Leadership
• Toddler Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• Wii Bowling, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
• All Graduate Student Annual Kickoff, 6 p.m., 227 Person Ave.
• Coralville Farm Market, 5 p.m., Morrison Park, Coralville
• River City Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Benning's, 1,000 25th Ave., Coralville
• GLIT Movie Series, 'Let's Talk Inclusiv', 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
• Open Mike, J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
• One-Night Stand, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UI TV schedule

Monday, August 22

• American Experience, "Writer as a Public Figure," 9 p.m.

ARIES (March 21–April 19)

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21)

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Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)

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PISCES (Feb. 19–March 20)

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As an Island woman wades through the banks of the River Tani flooded due to monsoon rains in Jammu, India, on Sunday, monsoon rains usually fall from June to September. (Associated Press/Chowdhry Awan)