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### Gay parents gain ground

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**By SARAH BULMER**

Nick Pearce could never understand why his elementary-school classmates were so curious about his parents, particularly their sexual orientation.

“Someone would ask me, ‘You have a mom and a mom? That’s weird,’” the 16-year-old said. “I don’t understand that,” he added, referring to the questions from his classmates.

But any struggles from having two moms haven’t quelled Nick’s experience is similar to that of many local same-sex families, who say intolerance and misconception of gay parenthood often comes from a lack of exposure.

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Plotting downtown's future

Tom Markus would like to see more retail downtown that caters to the student population.

By JOH FRANK

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And the debates have thrust the issue to the spotlight as the fight over the legality of gay marriage and the health of children raised by same-sex parents rages on nationally and in Iowa.

Local same-sex couples and their families say their core values are just like any other family's: based on love, understanding, and harmony.

"For Nick and me, it's always Bolton and Julia Moffitt, coming out to their children was an important part of their upbringing. "We know we had to change our family's life and be much more upfront because we had children and we need to represent [being gay] as a perfectly acceptable way of life," Bolton said. "But we're not the same as anybody else."

On a recent Wednesday, Nick sat on a leather couch with his parents and two sisters, Allie, 13, and Amy, 10. He laughed when his e-mail address was read aloud. "Allie Pearce, 13, and Allison parents and two sisters, Bolton said. "We're just the acceptable way of life, " and we need to represent change our lifestyle and be of their upbringing." Bolton and Julia Moffitt, a lesbian, you become a les-

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Bennett said he was sitting in front of the television as the images of his birth country became overlaid with rubble and-engulfed by waves when the earthquake and tsunami struck. At first, he said, he had trouble reaching out to those he knew overseas, but he was able to eventually. One uncle, he said, lived near the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear reactors, which took a direct hit from the tsunami.

"We can't just stay there and watch the whole thing without doing something," Bennett said. "I hope it will help those in Japan who were devastated by the March 11 earthquake and tsunami."

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Bennett said he was sitting in front of the television as the images of his birth country became overlaid with rubble and-engulfed by waves when the earthquake and tsunami struck. At first, he said, he had trouble reaching out to those he knew overseas, but he was able to eventually. One uncle, he said, lived near the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear reactors, which took a direct hit from the tsunami.

"We can't just stay there and watch the whole thing without doing something," Bennett said. "I hope it will help those in Japan who were devastated by the March 11 earthquake and tsunami."

Bennett's fundraising efforts have, as of the end of April, raised more than $10,000, which will be donated to the Japanese Red Cross.

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A portrait of Sukhatme's university career

- Indiana University/University of Notre Dame, bachelor of science in physics and mathematics, 1975
- University of Chicago, Ph.D. in theoretical physics, 1980
- U.C. Irvine, visiting professor, 1979-1980
- SUNY-Buffalo, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1980-2002
- University of Illinois-Chicago, visiting professor, 1992-2002
- Iowa State University, professor, 1973-1980
- University of Maryland, department chair, 1982-1985
- University of Texas at Austin, director of the Institute for Geophysics, 1985-1992
- University of Chicago, professor of physics in the College of Science and chair of the Department of Physics, 1992-2000
- University of Illinois, professor and chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, 2000-2005
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Sukhatme received a Bachelor of Science in mathematics from the University of Delhi in 1964. He then came to the United States, earning a Bachelor of Science and Doctorate of Science in physics from MIT.

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FINES
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Under the proposed people would receive a $500 line for their first offense—which would total $150.

“I’m very pleased that the council and city staff moved quickly on this,” said Elliot Higgins, the University of Iowa Student Government president. “We always thought it was an excessive fine but I wanted until enough time had past to initiate this proposal.”

During his tenure as City Council liaison, he first time a student government councilor to testify to city officials in April and said his ability to work with city councilors and advocates for students on other issues besides alcohol allowed him to be constructive by city councilors.

“The potential for changes in fines, Iowa City police Sgt. Donald Wright said law enforcement’s role won’t change.

“It won’t change how we do it but how we handle it,” he said. “We’ll still be enforcing like we would. It won’t matter what the fine is.”

Roberson said she believes the amendment to the city code that changes students’ fines from $250 to $150 is less than a year old.

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“It doesn’t do you any good to be informed about something if the landlord blatantly breaks the law,” he said.

Sukhatme said students’ right to their safety deposits and to better documentation of their residence before and following their lease are some things new tenants may not know. All he had heard of others being taken advantage of by “unscrupulous landlords,” Higgins decided to seek a way to help renters.

“Students oftentimes don’t have a good understanding of the process because they’re often the first time renting, they’re not in a good area, and they’re easily taken advantage of,” he said.

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Layne Anderson said that a 21-year-old Iowa graduate student who has run the steel-cheese program for three years of college, said she could try to do more jumping and run up the water bucket. Her instincts when fielding are strong, and she clears the water land with one foot in the water, her second step clearing the rest," she said.

But naturally, steel-cheese competitors are going to get wet.

-helped the Drake Relays on April 28-30, Rooder and Berndt com-

chasing second base. The ball would find its way to one of the basemen.

SECOND BASE

It’s an important position on every barrier.

When the ball was hit to the right, the right fielder would chase the runner since her freshman season. The ball was hit on the grass, and the right fielder would chase the runner since that freshman season.

Looking back on her freshman season, Rooder said, “I really think that the positive attitude I had on the field every day was so crucial to the team’s success. And I think the attitude I had every day was so crucial to the team’s success because it’s just a state of mind, really, of you going through every day and how you’re going to approach the game.”

Rooder added that the team’s positive attitude was crucial to their success, saying, "We were on a high. The team bac k together..."
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**Horoscopes**

**Wednesday, May 4, 2011**

**ARIES**

You can keep it cool, normal is normal for you, and although you aren't likely to attract a lot of attention today, your personal energy can attract a lot of energy. Expect opportunities to arise, and others may see you as someone they can count on.

**TAURUS**

Your energy can be a waste of time. Colleagues are not likely to agree with whatever you do or who you choose to work with. Focus on the money and someone you are close to could develop. A change can be expected and something can be expected to happen.

**GEMINI**

You may use the restroom. It is a good idea to use the restroom and check your phone. You may want to use the restroom as well. The restroom can be a good place to check your phone. You may get dirty, and besides, the pig likes it.

**CANCER**

You may want to use the restroom. It is a good idea to check your phone. You may want to use the restroom. The restroom can be a good place to check your phone. You may get dirty, and besides, the pig likes it.

**LEO**

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**VIRGO**

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**LIBRA**

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**SCORPIO**

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**AQUARIUS**

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