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City shows off its pride



Heather Atkinson (left) and Tonya Kehoe-Anderson pass out glitter at the Iowa City Pride Festival on June 16. The festival was an opportunity for members of the community to enjoy food and music and participate in different activities to show their support for the LGBT community. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Iowa City Pride Parade has changed from a protest to a celebration in its 40 years of existence, organizers said.

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Hundreds of community members painted downtown Iowa City with pride on June 16, leaving behind cheering spectators, honking vehicles, candy, fliers, and dozens of rainbow balloons.

Members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community and their supporters honored June Pride Month by parading downtown and gathering on the Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City's annual

Pride Parade and Festival.

Bridget Malone, a co-head of the Iowa City Pride Committee, said the event, as one of Iowa City's longest running parades, has changed a lot in its 40 years. What used to be more of a protest has evolved into more of a celebration, she said.

"These days, we're very blessed in Iowa to have achieved pretty much 99 percent equality," said Malone. "We are celebrating the LGBT pride in our community, pride in Iowa City, and pride for all of the positive changes that are happening in America."

These changes include the repeal of the national Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy banning openly gay individuals from serving in the military on Sept. 20, 2011, and President Barack Obama's recent proclamation of support for gay marriage May 9.

"We're very proud this year to have our first official color guard at the front of our parade," Malone said, referring to the three

LGBT service members who led the procession carrying the American, Iowa's, and pride flags. "It was only made possible by the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell. It's a big step up and a very symbolic thing for us."

UI student Will Reasoner was one of the many volunteers from the Obama campaign reaching out to the LGBT community.

"A lot of people are happy that the president finally declared his stance," he said. "We in the campaign were finally able to come out and say that we are working for you. That along with the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell really lets the community know we're fighting for them."

Jefri Palermo, the development coordinator in the UI School of Social Work and co-head of the UI LGBT Staff & Faculty Association and the Visibility Action Team, said the festival was a great opportunity to

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Tough for some law graduates

UI College of Law officials said recent graduates will see a time of transition in the midst of the highest unemployment rate since the 1990s.

By **ALY BROWN**
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Though a recent employment report paints a bleak picture for graduating law students, University of Iowa College of Law officials say the job market in Iowa is more forgiving.

The Association for Legal Career Professionals released a report earlier this month showing a decline in national employment rates for law-school graduates nine months after graduation.

Roughly 86 percent of new law-school graduates nationally gain employment after graduation — the lowest since 1994, according to Selected Findings from the Employment Report and Salary Survey for the Class of 2011.

Karen Klouda, the director of career services at the UI law school, said the state of Iowa was not as affected as larger urban areas. More firms were forced to dissolve in New York City, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

"Iowa firms are stable but cautious," she said.

Klouda said more students are finding work in smaller Iowa towns including Oelwein, Fort Dodge, and Humboldt. Students' values changed after they saw classmates at large firms suddenly without a job, she said.

"They want more job security, which allows for a better quality of lifestyle," she said. "They want a balance of personal time and work."

According to the UI law-school statis-

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Relay aids battle against cancer

A group of high-school girls, the Pink Ladies, raised roughly \$5,000 for the 2012 Johnson County Relay for Life.

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Car washes, bake sales, and canning door to door contributed to the Pink Ladies unexpectedly raising the most money out of 33 registered teams at the 2012 Johnson County Relay for Life.

The Pink Ladies is a Relay for Life team made up of 19 girls going into their sophomore year at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave. In all of the girls' fundraising efforts, they raised more than \$5,000 for the cause — the most money of the 268 people registered for

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Coming together on Juneteenth

This year is the second Juneteenth celebration held in Iowa City.

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A crowd of approximately 200 people gathered in Mercer Park on June 16 to commemorate Juneteenth, the oldest known celebration marking the end of slavery in the United States.

The second Juneteenth celebration in Iowa City was an event marked by friends, family, games, music, poetry, food, and a message of unity. Though the event was celebrated June 16, Tuesday marks the actual day of observance.

Latasha Massey, the community projects specialist at the Johnson County Social Services and the organizer of the celebration, said that after the first event, organizers wanted to make improvements in hopes of attracting more members of the community.

"[Juneteenth] is a celebration recognized all over the world, because slavery is a global issue and has existed in every country," she said. "Espe-



Members of the Iowa City police lead people in a fire-safety game at the Juneteenth celebration on June 16 at Mercer Park. Juneteenth is civil-rights festival commemorating the end of slavery in which members of the community can enjoy food and music and participate in games. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

cially with the increase in African Americans living in Iowa City, we thought it was important to organize a cultural celebration that would bring together all age groups, demographics, and cultural backgrounds. Everyone is welcome."

Juneteenth — a portman-

teau combining the words June and nineteenth — is a holiday that honors African-American heritage by commemorating the abolition of slavery in Texas in 1865.

Texas, a member of the Confederacy, resisted the Emancipation Proclamation, and it

was not until two years after the proclamation that the Union could enforce the abolition of slavery in Texas, on June 19, 1865.

While the historic implications of slavery and inequality

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Merci, bien, say nonprofits

Merci raised nearly \$3,000 for four local nonprofit organizations.

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“Merci” — a sentiment known in English language as “thank you.”

These are the exact words several local dogooders had for Catherine Champion and Sheila Davisson after benefiting from Merci's profits.

Champion and Davisson, the owners of Catherine's and Revival, opened Merci — a recently closed pop-up store at 30 S. Clinton St. — in hopes of raising money through sales for charity. Champion said this store won't be the last.

“It's a really accessible way to give back to the community,” she said, and the next store will most likely be called Merci again. “It will most likely be in the spring or fall — that way people can clean out their closets.”

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the United Action for Youth, Shelter House, and Public Space One collectively received nearly \$3,000 in donations from Merci's sales.

Champion said 10 percent of all proceeds before expenses were donated to the charities of the customers' choice, and if the person chose to donate the clothes free of charge, 50 percent of all proceeds were donated.

“Every day, we have



December, a holiday pop-up shop, sells local artisan crafts during the winter of 2011. The site most recently played host to Merci, a local shop that raised funds for charities. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

organizations come in here and ask to have gift certificates to auction off, [and I thought] there's got to be a better way,” she said.

Crissy Canganelli, the Shelter House executive director, said she is grateful for the donations.

“Not only did this raise money for Shelter House, but it also raised awareness and provided an opportunity for individuals who may not feel they can contribute be able to contribute in a real way,” she said.

Canganelli said the \$836.22 donation Shelter House received will enable the facility to sponsor someone at the shelter for a month.

Cathy Pugh, the development director of the United Youth for Action, said donations for nonprofit organizations help, especially now, when many are struggling.

“Here in today's economy, nonprofits like ours struggle,” she said. “We are pedaling pretty hard trying to provide services to the community, but sometimes our message doesn't get out as clearly as we want it to.”

United Youth for Action received a \$710.51 donation.

Champion has opened numerous pop-up stores in the last year, including December, 30 S. Clinton St. and Valentine, 105 S. Dubuque St..

Dee Dixon, the assistant executive director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said many of the donations assist people in getting back on the right track.

“[Merci's nearly \$1,000] donation is critical to help families move to the next step of their lives,” she said. “... It helps our women, and children show

Merci

The one-month pop-up store donated 10 percent of its profits to four local nonprofit organizations after recently closing.

- Domestic Violence Intervention Program: \$932.89
 - United Youth Action: \$710.51
 - Shelter House: \$836.22
 - Public Space One: \$932.89
- Source: Catherine Champion, co-owner of Merci

their best selves when going back into the community.”

Champion said the 30-day store sold approximately 1,700 units of clothing, jewelry, and accessories, at an average price of \$20.

“I think Iowa City is a very internal community,” she said, referring to the number of donations and units sold. “It really supports people in need.”

in rural areas, according to a press release on Harkin's Senate page.

The UI will receive a \$7.6 million grant over three years for the work.

The program is also estimated to save \$12.5 million in health-system costs, according to the release.

“Iowans continue to see the benefits of health reform, and this grant award represents the best of our state's innovation and research capacity in health care,” Harkin said in the release. “The University of Iowa is pursuing innovative approaches to health-care delivery — particularly in rural areas.

“With this award, it will have additional resources to continue its work, while increasing access to quality care and creating jobs.”

— by Kristen East

information has come to light that there may have been a male walking west on the north side of Highway 6 near Lowe's shortly before the woman was found.

Anyone who has information is encouraged to contact the Coralville police.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Harkin announces grant for UI health care

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced June 15 that the University of Iowa will receive a Health Care Innovation award.

The award — made possible through the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — will help improve coordination and communication with care teams

Coralville police find unconscious woman

An unconscious, approximately 30-year-old woman was discovered by Coralville police officials at 11:07 p.m. June 13, lying along the south side of Highway 6 just east of Deer Creek Road.

According to a Coralville police press release, upon initial examination, the woman appeared unconscious and without a pulse. The woman was revived and taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics.

The woman communicated her name, but no identification was found upon her person, and her identity had not been verified as of June 14.

According to the release, the woman said she had been assaulted and dumped on the side of the road.

According to the release,

METRO

Area man charged with 3rd OWI

A Tiffin man has been charged with a third-offense OWI.

James Robb, 33, was charged Sunday.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, an officer was called to Robb's residence for a music complaint. A neighbor told him they did not believe anyone was home and the car was missing.

Robb drove past the officer and parked in the lot by his residence, the complaint said. When he got out of the vehicle, he reportedly had bloodshot eyes, unsteady balance, and smelled of ingested alcohol, the complaint said.

The complaint said Robb refused field sobriety tests and a breath test.

A third offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnuis

BLOTTER

Brett Arends, 27, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Austin Bildstein, 26, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Christopher Burnett, 23, address unknown, was charged June 6 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Benjamin Childers, 25, 514 S. Lucas St. No. 12, was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

Jackie Clark, 34, 3112 E. Court St., was charged June 15 with two counts of simple assault and second-degree burglary.

Richard Coleman, 20, 713 Ronald St., was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

Laura Crystal, 20, 501 Bowery St. No. 3, was charged June 12 with presence in bar after hours.

Jason Dawson, 41, 1100 Arthur St. No. 16, was charged June 15 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Hernan Esquivel, 27, Chicago, was charged June 15 with OWI.

Natalie Gonzalez, 20, 530 Dodge St., was charged June 13 with presence in bar after hours.

Katelynn Jacob, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged June 12

with presence in bar after hours.

Kennan Johnson, 20, 1476 First Ave. Apt. 3, was charged June 16 with obstruction of officer, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Marsalis Jones, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 14 with public intoxication.

Joshua Lee, 32, 609 Westwinds Drive, was charged June 15 with OWI.

Ginger Lorentson, 43, address unknown, was charged June 14 with disorderly conduct.

Steven Metzger, 23, address unknown, was charged May 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Alex Mendoza, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Mulbah, 20, 1305 Sunset St. Apt. 7, was charged June 16 with driving while license was revoked.

Lauren Negaard, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. No. 2021, was charged June 12 with presence in bar after hours.

Stephanie Nelson, 20, 522 S. Dubuque St., was charged June 12 with presence in bar after hours.

Tyler O'Malley, 19, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Gary Parker, 21, address

unknown, was charged June 12 with criminal trespass.

Ankoor Patel, 25, 2216 N. Dodge St., was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

Rachel Roth, 20, 625 Iowa Ave., No. 3, was charged June 13 with presence in bar after hours.

Jamie Schuur, 31, West Branch, was charged June 16 with OWI.

Ryan Stalkflet, 31, North Liberty, was charged June 14 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Chloe Steinke, 18, Montpelier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Stitt, 22, Augusta, Ga., was charged Sunday with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Clarissa Stoll, 22, Ames, was

charged June 12 with public intoxication.

Ashley Van Zee, 29, West Branch, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Wallace, 20, 517 E. Fairchild St., was charged with OWI.

Leonard Weber, 21, 120 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, April 10 with fifth-degree theft, April 29 with third-degree theft, and May 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Tiara Woods, 25, 2106 Davis St., was charged June 15 with fifth-degree theft.

Hannah Yeo, 22, Coralville, was charged June 16 with public intoxication.

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spread word about outreach organizations.

"We want more people to know that we exist and offer help for people in the community," she said. "We just like to be out here and make ourselves visible. It's a celebratory atmosphere and breaks down perceived barriers between LGBT people and allies."

Iowa City resident

LGBT milestones:

- Same-sex marriage becomes legal in Iowa on April 3, 2009
- "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy banning openly gay individuals from serving in the military was repealed in September 2011
- President Obama told ABC News on May 9 he was in favor of same-sex marriage

Source: DI archives

William Wright said he was happy to see his goddaughter, a gay UI student and member of the univer-

sity's LGBT Allied Union, as well as other openly gay students express themselves during the Pride Parade.

"Growing up in America today is really hard for everyone, especially women," Wright said. "When you're gay, that's just one more thing. [My goddaughter] has decided she doesn't want to live a secretive life or feel like a different person, and we're very proud of her."

Andrew Greenberg, a recent UI law-school graduate, said he felt a similar

sense of freedom at the Pride Parade and Festival, choosing to spend his birthday at the event.

"It's a fun reason to come out and celebrate and be visible," he said. "Iowa City is already a really open community, so it's good to re-emphasize the message and great resources we have here."

While hundreds turned out in support of the community, a few from the opposite side of the gay-rights debate picketed the event. But Malone said that no matter what opin-

ions are expressed, attitudes and actions remain peaceful.

"We always have about one or two protesters who demonstrate, but we just ask people to be respectful of others' opinions," Malone said. "If you don't agree, just ignore them. We never have any trouble."

So little trouble, in fact, that Malone said many people question why the event is still necessary in Iowa City today.

But she said the Pride Parade and Festival remains an essential staple

for Iowa City's LGBT community.

"We do it because it's important to remember the people who fought so hard for these changes," she said. "It's important to remind ourselves that we're not all the way there yet, but we're heading in the right direction."

"It's important to be visible so that people can see gay people as not weird or odd but that we're your neighbors, we're your teachers, we're your bus drivers and janitors. We're you."

LAWYERS

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tics for the class of 2011, 92 percent of graduates found employment nine months after graduation.

Nick Dial, a recent UI law graduate, said the work search environment is tough, yet he is seeing his classmates find success. "More of my classmates have been more successful," he said. "Maybe it's because we saw it coming."

Dial was hesitant to discuss his personal work search in detail, but he said his class is seeing more success than the report suggests.

"We went to a good law school with good training and a high bar pass percentage," he said. "We are doing pretty well. I know plenty of my classmates who have jobs."

Dial said he is looking for employment in Iowa.

"Here, the environment is so different and it is different even from city to city," he said. "My classmates in Los Angeles are in a completely different boat than those in Chicago."

Klouda said the low national employment rate is expected.

"The job market is pretty flat," she said. "We are not seeing a dramatic decline,

but it has remained a steady low since 2009."

The national employment rate has fallen more than 6 percentage points since 2007, when the employment reached a 23-year high of 91.9 percent, according to the report. Since 1985, there have been only three other national graduating classes with an overall employment rate below 85.6 percent. All three immediately followed the 1990-1991 recession.

Graduated students, regardless of employment, still have to face heavy debt loads after law school.

Susan Palmer, the UI

law school's financial-aid manager, said she sees more law students becoming more cautious when taking out loans.

"I think students are paying more attention to debt," she said. "They aren't just signing papers, and I think that is a good idea for all students."

Palmer said the Iowa Law School Foundation board is aware of growing student debt and offers more loan repayment and financial-aid programs.

The board began offering a loan-repayment-assistance program in 2008 for law school alumni working in public-service positions, including education and

social work, as well as a program specifically for Iowa lawyers.

"The board is very cognizant of our alumni who have debt," she said.

Some at the UI law school see a time of change for the law profession, not a spiral downward.

"Change is frightening, but it offers opportunities for improvement," Klouda said.

Dial said he sees the transition in the types of jobs available in the law field.

"It doesn't mean there aren't jobs — it just means the jobs are different or more difficult to find," he said. "The entire world economy is in transition."

Law unemployment

The national employment rate for recent law-school graduates is the lowest since 1994.

- 85.6 percent of new law-school graduates are employed
- 49.5 percent of employed graduates are working in private practice
- 18.1 percent are employed in business; the highest NALP has measured
- 92 percent of UI law graduates found employment nine months after graduation

Source: Association for Legal Career Professionals press release

Lawyers represent their clients, especially during events of transition."

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were not lost on the crowd, for the younger generation, the event was about playing in the park and having their faces painted.

"It's a great event, and we had a great time here last year, and we enjoy tak-

ing the kids out for a day at the park to play with the other kids," said Sebina Davis, an Iowa City resident and mother.

The event was sponsored by many groups, including Club Kazi, Johnson County Social Services, Iowa City Parks and Recreation, the Coalition for Racial Justice, Iowa City Human Rights Committee, and Diversity Focus.

Royceann Porter, a member of the Iowa City Coalition for Racial Justice, said that while organizers had a larger crowd compared with last year's event, the message has remained the same.

"The event is larger, and there are a lot more people than last year, but the messages of unity within the community and remembering the end of slavery are

the same," she said.

Paul Suedkamp, an acting lieutenant with the Iowa City Fire Department, kept busy showing off a gleaming fire engine to interested kids. He said the event was an improvement from last year because the department was able to be more involved.

"We not only wanted to take part in a community

celebration, we also wanted to interact with the kids," he said. "We're teaching the kids how to use a fire extinguisher in the form of a game."

The Rev. Ray Monden — who made the trip from Cedar Rapids for the occasion — called the celebration an "extension of unity."

"Juneteenth is a day that renders peace and understanding between people of

different communities, and it should take place in all cities in America," he said.

"One of the main reasons historically one community will have problems with another is because they don't know or understand each other. Community events like this can help build that understanding."



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Why Are Christians Disappearing from the Middle East?

The Christian population in the Muslim Middle East has plunged from 20% a century ago to less than 5% today—and it's falling fast.

Arab Christianity, for centuries a dominant force in Middle East culture, religion and politics, now faces extinction in nearly every country in the region. Discrimination and persecution by Muslim governments, as well as murderous attacks by Islamic extremists, are driving Christians from their homelands by the millions. In fact, the only country in the Middle East in which Christians are safe—and where their numbers are growing—is Israel.

What are the facts?

The Middle East now has the fewest number of Christians and the smallest share of the population that is Christian of any major geographic region. A review of the deadly treatment faced by Christians in nearly every Middle East nation reveals the reasons why:

Egypt. Coptic Christians have lived in Egypt since 451 C.E. and now number 5-8 million. But for decades they have suffered church

burnings and murder at the hands of radical Muslims who want Egypt free of religious minorities. Under President Mubarak the military protected Christians and jailed extremists, but since Mubarak's overthrow attacks by Muslim radicals have increased, and the military has refused to make arrests. On New Year's Day 2011, 21 Christians were slaughtered and 79 were injured; during a protest in Cairo, 27 were killed and 300 injured by Egyptian police. An estimated 100,000 Copts have recently fled the country.

Iran. Under Iran's ultra-conservative theocracy, it's practically against the law to be Christian. In recent years, hundreds of evangelical Christians have been arrested for "crimes against the order," including Pastor Youcef Nadarkhani, who was condemned to death because he refused to renounce his faith. Likewise, a Christian convert who started a "house church" was recently sentenced to two years in prison for "anti-Islamic propaganda."

Saudi Arabia. In Wahabist Saudi Arabia, Christian prayer, even in private, is against the law—as is importing a Bible. Recently officials strip-searched 29 Christian women and assaulted six Christian men after arresting them for holding a private prayer meeting. They've had no trial and remain imprisoned with no word on their fate. Saudi Arabia's Grand Mufti, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah, recently decreed that it is "necessary to destroy all the churches of the region," referring to the entire Arabian Peninsula.

Iraq. Iraq's Christian population, which once numbered 1.5 million, has shrunk to less than 250,000. No wonder: In the wake of church burnings, kidnappings and the slaughter of Christians by Muslims, Iraqi

Christians live in deathly fear and must pray in private. They now account for 40% of Iraq's refugees.

Syria. While Syria's one million Christians enjoyed some stability under the Assad regimes, civil unrest has now caused the country's Christians to fear for their lives. Indeed, some 100 Christians have been

killed and many kidnapped since the unrest began. Islamic militants have begun the ethnic cleansing of Christians in the Syrian city of Homs, and at least 90% of Christians living there—as many as 50,000 people—have been driven from their homes, according to the Dutch aid group, Church in Need.

West Bank and Gaza. Since the Islamic terrorist group Hamas violently seized Gaza in 2007, half its tiny Christian community has fled. Crucifixes and Christmas decorations are forbidden. Following a December 2010 exhortation by Hamas officials to murder Christians, Rami Ayyad, the owner of Gaza's only Christian bookstore was killed and his store torched. In the West Bank, the Christian population has plummeted as well, decreasing from 15% of the population in 1950 to less than 2% now—only about 60,000 souls. Before Israel's War of Independence in 1948, Ramallah's population was 90% Christian and Bethlehem's was 80%. Today, Ramallah and Bethlehem are largely Islamic cities. After the Palestinian Authority took over Bethlehem in 1995, Palestinian gunmen attacked Christian homes and in 2002 seized and defiled the Church of the Nativity. Today, Christians make up only a fifth of the city's population.

Israel. During Jordan's occupation of Jerusalem, from 1948 to 1967, the city's Christian population shrank by 50% to only 12,646. Today, under Israeli rule, that Christian community is growing, as is Israel's entire Christian population—up dramatically since 1948 to 154,000, about 2% of Israel's total population. Christians serve in Israel's legislative Knesset, its foreign ministry and on its Supreme Court. Israeli Arab Christians are on average extremely well educated and relatively affluent. In short, Israel is the only place in the Middle East where Christians feel safe and can flourish.

The U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, adopted in 1948, holds that "Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion." Yet discrimination directed at Christians—as well as murder and ethnic cleansing—have always been a threat in the Arab Muslim world. It's time our media stop whitewashing "clashes between Muslims and Christians" and start honestly reporting the outright ethnic cleansing of Christian minorities by Muslim radicals. It's also time U.S. legislators start denying financial aid to Middle East nations that refuse to halt state-sponsored bias and Muslim violence against Christians.

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Editorial

Revise the new farm bill to protect all U.S. farmers

America needs farmers.

As the stickers are seen in places ranging from car bumpers to Hawkeye football helmets, it's clear that Iowans understand this message. However, America not only needs farmers, it needs to protect its farmers. As farmers throughout the United States are often under-appreciated and under-protected, it's clear that when crafting a new farm bill, it is more important to ensure safety for farmers of all regions in America.

Because of the Farm Bill's significant effect on all U.S. farmers, the Senate should revise the current proposed farm bill to better serve the interest of all American farmers.

Although the bill extends safety to Iowa's and other Midwestern farmers, the bill's proposed system does significantly less to protect Southern farmers.

The bill would end direct payment from the federal government to farmers, expanding agriculture-insurance programs. Corn and soybeans, grown mostly in the Midwest, have more stable markets than do cotton and peanuts, which

are primarily grown in the South. The different markets of the crops leave Southern farmers with too much risk, and there would be hardly anything of a safety net for them to fall back on.

Dale Moore, the deputy executive director of public policy with the American Farm Bureau, said the current bill is a good start for farmer-friendly legislation. However, he noted causes for concern in the proposed bill.

Although the American Farm Bureau said the proposed bill is a "good vehicle" for reaching new legislation, Moore said the bill must "tailor to modern-day needs [of farmers,]" and that we need a more balanced farm bill; one that doesn't favor any single region in particular.

We must remember that America needs all of its farmers and so a new farm bill shouldn't favor either the Midwest or the South.

Not surprisingly, the Iowa Farm Bureau supports the proposed farm bill.

"While it's not perfect, we have fundamental agreements with the 2012 farm bill, so we are urging

the Senate to pass it, pass it now," said Don Peterson, the director of government relations for the bureau.

The Iowa Farm Bureau is correct in stressing the need for a new bill; however, we should get the bill to be as close as "perfect" as possible while we have the time. This is one of the very rare instances in which Republicans and Democrats have put their differences aside and crafted legislation that limits the federal government's role in financially ensuring farmers, leaving crop-insurance programs to provide the safety net.

The proposed bill not only contains unfairness between Midwestern and Southern farmers, but the bill also contains areas of unnecessary government spending.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has been very vocal with his opposition of the proposed bill, and he shared his "top-10 pork projects in Senate's farm bill," via Twitter.

The current bill would provide \$40 million in grants to encourage private landowners to use land for hunting and bird watching; \$25 million would be sponsored to research the health bene-

fits of peas, lentils, and garbanzo beans. The bill also includes creating a new U.S.D.A. agency to inspect catfish — a redundant program, because the Food and Drug Administration already inspects catfish.

Because our national debt seems to have no decline in sight, it's clear that the farm bill should have as little government spending as possible. Spending \$40 million to encourage landowners to use their land for bird watching and hunting certainly doesn't fit under the category of necessary spending.

Crafting a new farm bill is crucial to ensuring the protection for the often under-appreciated American farmers. The need to get a new deal before the current bill expires this fall is obviously very important; however, the Senate must strive for the most adequate farm bill. This rare instance of partisanship between Republicans and Democrats must be taken advantage of so we can best serve the interest of America's unsung heroes, the American farmers.

Your turn. Should the Farm Bill be revised?
Let us know at dailyiowan.com.

A little Busch goes a long way



BEN EVANS

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You know that silly debate about how to stop the binge drinking culture at UI? Well, the UI administration seems to be trying a progressive approach to the situation: Pimp out the use of the Tigerhawk to one of the biggest beer companies in the nation.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the University of Iowa and Anheuser-Busch renewed their contract last week, as reported by the *Des Moines Register*.

I didn't really know they had a contract, but apparently they do, and apparently they have for a while.

Not that the UI was trying to hide its torrid affair with a company that provides subpar beer (such as Natty Light) to the masses of binge-drinking, desperately poor (except for the ones on non-need based scholarships paid for by the ones paying full tuition — we talked about this) and extremely uncultured UI students who tend to opt for crappy beer (such as Natty Light) over classy cocktails (like an Old Fashioned).

The UI renewing its agreement with the company that makes Bud Light, Busch Light, and Natural Light is sort of like a parent giving someone with pedophilic tendencies full access to their children for the right price.

Yeah, I went there. I really wonder what UI's top administration's lowest price is for their integrity — seems to be getting lower and lower each week. \$483,000? \$107,000? \$53,000? Just say when.

The new agreement allows Anheuser-Busch to put the Tigerhawk logo — you know, the one that represents our school across the nation — next to its beer logos — you know, the ones that are next to the key hole you punched in the can to shotgun your beer.

Oh, we have a binge-drinking problem on this campus, we're on the Top-10 list of biggest party schools in the nation, and the drink of choice is beer.

The next logical step in stopping binge drinking is to get in bed with a company that sells beer — obviously, because it's not like the company is

going to try to keep the major consumers of their product drinking. I mean, it's not like the company cares about the bottom line or making a profit or gaining access to a rich environment of young minds willing to spend thousands to get drunk. Like Big Tobacco — they are on our side, but silly kids just want their beer, God love 'em.

But don't worry too much, because wherever the Tigerhawk appears, the message "Responsibility Matters" has to be close to it, like in fine print in the lower righthand corner or the back of the can next to the government warning. That'll take care of the hypocrisy — good call, team.

Also, all the money from the deal will fund UI's plan to reduce alcohol harm on campus. So, this is like a win-win, right? A beer company is funding the UI's alcohol-prevention plan.

I know it's been one of those years, what with FEMA turning us down and all, and then there's the whole tuition set-aside scam, and we've gotten some fire for not releasing public documents to the public — but seriously? That's like Big Tobacco funding anti-smoking advertisement campaigns.

Easy, Ben, take a breath — UI President Sally Mason said it's OK, so everything will be fine. She's president of the university; she obviously has the students' best interest in mind.

"The requirement that the possible use of the Tigerhawk logo be accompanied by the phrase 'Responsibility Matters' is consistent with our alcohol-harm-reduction initiative. The university will continue to emphasize that students and fans should consume alcohol only in a legal, safe, and responsible manner," Mason said in a statement to the *Register*.

No, it is in no way consistent with alcohol harm reduction. Giving a beer company marketing rights to your university's logo is not consistent with reducing the harm of alcohol on your campus, even if you peg a half-ass "responsibility" quote next to it. It's actually inconsistent.

But who cares? The students will be too drunk to notice. ■

Letter

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Health-care bill aids Medicare patients

Many Iowans know that in crafting the Affordable Care Act — the landmark health-reform law — one of my primary goals as the chairman of the U.S. Senate's Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee was to increase access to preventive care. Numerous studies have shown the benefits of preventive services, both in reducing chronic disease and in lowering health-care costs. Well, according to new

data released this month by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, Iowans on Medicare are taking advantage of these new opportunities to access preventive care.

In just the first five months of 2012, the Affordable Care Act has helped 164,636 Iowans with original Medicare receive at least one preventive service at no cost to them. This also includes 10,841 who have taken advantage of the free Annual Wellness Visit provided by the Affordable Care Act.

Nationally, more than 14 million seniors have received at least one preventive service, including 1.1 million who benefited from the Annual Wellness Visit.

Under the Affordable Care Act, preventive benefits are offered free of charge to beneficiaries, with no deductible or co-pay, so that cost is no longer a barrier for seniors who want to stay healthy and treat problems early. The law also added an important new service for people with Medicare — an Annual Wellness

Visit with the doctor of their choice — at no cost to the beneficiary.

What this means is that Iowans on Medicare can access cancer screenings, mammograms, and other preventive services to help them stay healthy and lower their health care costs by giving them the tools to take charge of their own health and prevent health problems. I encourage all eligible Medicare beneficiaries to take advantage of these new benefits.

Sen. Tom Harkin
D-Iowa

Guest column

Sweeping bans on students' religious symbols wrong

When Jake Balthazor was sent to the office by his teacher last week, imagine his surprise.

After all, Jake hadn't disrupted class, failed to do his homework, or committed any other offense that might lead to disciplinary action at Coon Rapids High School, near Minneapolis.

The problem, it turned out, wasn't with what the 15-year-old was doing but with the black-and-silver rosary beads he was wearing. (Rosary beads are used by many Roman Catholics to offer prayers to the Virgin Mary.)

What Jake sees as a religious symbol worn to honor his sick grandmother, the School District views as a

possible gang symbol that could threaten school safety.

Rosaries were added to the list of prohibited symbols in Coon Rapids after the School District reportedly received a memo from the local police in May saying some gangs in the area used rosary beads as a symbol of affiliation. Although no rosary-bead gang was disrupting the school, administrators decided to make a pre-emptive strike.

Coon Rapids school officials aren't alone in their determination to censor rosaries and other symbols to counter gangs. Many school districts now have broad bans on head coverings, clothing, jewelry, and

other objects that might in some way be connected to gang membership. Rosary beads are often on the list.

The Catholic rosary isn't the only religious symbol caught in the wide safety net cast by public school anti-gang efforts. In 1999, for example, a Mississippi school district barred Ryan Green, a Jewish 11th-grader, from wearing the Star of David. In 2003, an Oklahoma school district suspended sixth-grader Nashala Hern for wearing her hijab, a head scarf she wore to observe her faith.

After calling in lawyers, all of these students eventually won the right to wear symbols of their religion to school. It's likely that Jake also will prevail should his family challenge the rosary

ban in Coon Rapids.

Students win these cases because the U.S. Supreme Court famously recognized in 1969 that students "do not shed their Constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate" (*Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District*).

According to the court, school officials may censor student religious and political expression only if they can demonstrate or reasonably forecast that the expression will cause a substantial disruption of school.

The court recognized the important interest schools have in ensuring safety. But as *Tinker* made clear, "undifferentiated fear or

apprehension of disturbance" is not sufficient grounds to deny students their First Amendment rights.

It goes without saying that administrators can and should act to keep gang activity out of schools. But sweeping prohibitions on religious head coverings, rosary beads, and other religious symbols in the name of school safety is wrongheaded and unconstitutional — without strong evidence that wearing a particular symbol has caused or is very likely to cause a substantial disruption.

After a school district in Nebraska told 12-year-old

Elizabeth Carey last fall that she could no longer wear a necklace that resembles a rosary, a spokesman for the Omaha Catholic Archdiocese summarized the confusion and outrage felt by many parents and students.

"I don't think Christians should have to forfeit what is the symbol of love of Christ because a few people want to misuse that symbol," Rev. Joseph Taphorn told the press. "One ought to be able to figure out whether she's trying to promote a gang ... If she's not, why would she be punished for her right of religious freedom and religious expression?"

Amen to that.

Charles C. Haynes
First Amendment Center senior scholar

RELAY

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the event. "I was very exhausted but it was worth it," said Frannie Rizzo, a member of the Pink Ladies, about participating the entire 12 hours of the event. Rizzo said Relay for Life is a great way to get into the community, help people, and do something for cancer efforts. "You can always help your family and friends who are affected," she said. "But I feel like Relay for Life is a time people can come all together." The event took place at the University of Iowa

Cretzmeyer Track from 7 p.m. June 15 to 7 a.m. June 16. Jaime Moquin, the event head for Johnson County Relay for Life, said before the event she was most looking forward to the community coming together for a good cause. "I look forward to the energy in the community and the togetherness," she said. "That, to me, is the best thing; the energy and the emotion, I look forward to that the most." The American Cancer Society Relay for Life began in Tacoma, Wash., in the mid-1980s, according to the official Relay for Life website. Gordan Klatt, a surgeon from Tacoma, wanted to raise more money for research and

show support for people who have battled cancer by doing something he enjoyed, running. John Riehl, a writer/editor for the UI Graduate College, was involved with the event as the publicity head and being a part of the planning committee. He said he was moved by the dedication of the participants at the event. "It was pouring down rain," he said. "But then you would see a collection of people walk the track with umbrellas in a down-pour," he said. "It just goes to show you how dedicated people are." Madie Miller, a team member of the Pink Ladies, said the last time she did Relay for Life was when she was 8, and she was

looking forward to participating again. "I'm really excited to meet a lot of people and learn about their own stories," she said before the event. According to the website, every hour of the event had a scheduled activity for the participants. These ranged from fun things such as parties to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to yoga and zumba classes and even musical chairs. There was also time to honor those who have lost the battle to cancer with the luminaria — bags with candles inside them lined along the track. Each bag was dedicated in support, honor, or memory of loved ones affected by cancer



Steve Hawtrey and son Maddux watch the Lincoln Highway Band during the Relay For Life on June 15 at the Cretzmeyer Track. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

with a goodwill donation. After the event, Rizzo said Relay for Life went off without a hitch — besides the rain. "I really enjoyed the opening ceremony," she said. "They had survivors walk the first lap, and it gave people who had been diagnosed hope. It was very inspirational."

SKATEBOARDING

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"He hasn't gotten into the hoodlum part of it yet — spray-painted anything or run over any little old ladies walking their dogs," Saleminck said. "But, even so, motorcycle gangsters have mommies, too." The benefits Max has found in his alternative

sport greatly outweigh the risks, anyway. The young boy's self-confidence has skyrocketed since he started landing tricks. Max embraces everything he's learned about courage and effort. "After I've gotten close to falling, I'm always a little shaken," he said. "Half my mind wants to try again, to redeem myself, but half my mind is thinking, 'No, you're just going to fall again.'" But he always gets back up and plants his feet back on the board. "I just know that for the rest of the day I'm going to hate myself and feel guilty if I don't try it again, so I might as well do it now and get it over with," he said. "I've learned a lot about persistence and the confidence it takes — not just to try something new and scary but then, keep trying it over and over."

giving it your all." Dwight stood near the school building, looking out toward Southeast's football field. Hosting the camp in Iowa City brings back a few memories from his own childhood because he, too, learned the important lessons in his life on the very same field. "I remember I learned to tackle right over there," he said, pointing at the field that his campers trained on just minutes before. *D/I Sports Editor Molly Irene Olmstead contributed to this story.*

FOOTBALL

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out and lining up right, making calls, running routes. It's not perfect, obviously, but it's impressive to see how far they've come in three days." Donahue said that the program retains about 80 percent of its campers — the same groups keep returning year after year. Kelvin Bell, a Hawkeye defensive lineman from 2000-2002 who is in his fifth year as a coach at the

camp, said he took the initiative to reach out to Dwight and become a part of the camp because the camp philosophy blends learning life lessons together with teaching the important basics of football. "This is a great platform for us to teach the fundamentals," said Bell, who is entering his third year as an assistant football coach at Trinity International University in Deerfield, Ill. "It's great to teach them about teamwork, being a team player, and

offense. That a failure to hold a high standard of personality has dropped the standard of Iowa football. That the Hawkeyes need to expect more from their alumni than release from the Canadian Football League and more from their recruits than marijuana charges and simple misdemeanors.

COMMENTARY

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The then-Hawkeye receiver was dismissed by Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz after DJK was arrested on drug charges. Ferentz openly expressed his disappointment about his player's actions — not unlike an angry father disowning an unruly son. Neither the Barnstormers nor the Alouettes have documented off-the-field issues with Johnson-Koulianos. Barnstormer coach Mike Hohensee even denied any such problems in a release earlier this year, claiming that DJK's release was merely a "football decision." But I find it hard to believe that Iowa's most scandalous player was just released from his third team in two years on merely a coincidence. I believe that DJK's drug record, his reputation, or maybe even just his attitude followed him all the way to Canada. And I believe that because I believe something that Ferentz apparently doesn't agree with: The quality of players' morals in their personal lives will affect what happens on the field. The DJK scandal — in which the receiver initially faced seven drug charges in December 2010 (he pleaded guilty to marijuana possession, and the other charges were dropped) — rocked all of the Hawkeye Nation. It was seen as a sense of betrayal to the Black and Gold, as a talented receiver single-handedly destroying his career. But what does Ferentz

do fewer than two years later? He recruits Greg Garmon, who was arrested in Pennsylvania on yet another drug charge earlier in the month. Garmon was pulled over by police in his hometown of Erie, Pa., on June 1, then charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The running back isn't even on a college campus yet, and he's already getting himself into trouble. Even so, Garmon is expected to start training in Iowa City shortly. When will Ferentz learn? He didn't learn after DJK or Adam Robinson, who faced drug charges shortly after Koulianos, so will Garmon's criminal charge finally open the coach's eyes? Iowa needs to start recruiting players who have quality characters behind their face masks. Division-I athletes shouldn't come to campus with criminal records, and Big Ten football players should leave school and enter the working world, not a jail. Iowa had the second-most charged or alleged criminals on its football team in 2011, according to a study done by *Sports Illustrated* in March of last year. The only school with more bad eggs than the Hawkeyes' 18 was Pittsburgh with 22. Pittsburgh's crime index is more than double Iowa City's, but the Hawkeyes fall just under the Panthers when it comes to those charged in football uniforms. DJK's release from Montréal just brings everything back up again, that Iowa's decision to recruit risky athletes has come back to haunt its

offense. That a failure to hold a high standard of personality has dropped the standard of Iowa football. That the Hawkeyes need to expect more from their alumni than release from the Canadian Football League and more from their recruits than marijuana charges and simple misdemeanors.

Royals sink Cards



Kansas City Royals' Yunesky Betancourt (right) is congratulated by third base coach Eddie Rodriguez after hitting a two-run home run during the 15th inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday in St. Louis. The Royals won, 5-3. (Associated Press/Jeff Roberson)

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ST. LOUIS — Cardinal manager Mike Matheny had no trouble with closer Jason Motte's two-strike pitch to pinch-hitter Billy Butler. Problem is, neither did Butler. Down to the Royals' last strike in the ninth, Butler hit Motte's fastball 438 feet for a tying home run, and Kansas City went on to beat St. Louis, 5-3, in 15 innings Sunday. The home run was Butler's 12th this season but the first of his career as a pinch hitter. "I would have thrown the exact same pitch," Matheny said. "He threw the exact same pitch by him twice. If he would have thrown something else, I probably would have been upset."

Butler, though, was ready for the fastball. "He blew the pitch right before by me," he said. "I just figured I had to shorten up and put the barrel on it. That's what I did." Motte said he was just trying to end the game. "That's the way it is," he said. "One mistake in those situations [can cost you]. Give credit to Butler. Sometimes, you have to tip your cap." Yunesky Betancourt hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 15th to lift the Royals to the win. "I don't even know if I could [describe it]," Kansas City manager Ned Yost

said. "We won — that's all I can say." Yost and Matheny combined to use all 43 position players in the five-hour game. Betancourt gave the Royals a 3-2 lead in the 14th on an RBI double, but Kansas City closer Jonathan Broxton (1-1) gave it back. Betancourt then came through with his next opportunity. "That's destiny," Betancourt said about his two RBI chances through an interpreter. "It was my opportunity to put the team ahead twice. I was trying to do my best, and it happened."

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 - That and a scallion gets you quiche Lorraine.
 - Feels like the butter is slipping off my noodles.
 - As the eggs go, so goes the mayonnaise.
 - One Gogurt, shame on you; two Gogurts, shame on me.
 - Feed a man a fish and he eats for a day; feed a man a fishwich and he never eats again.
 - Extra virgin my ass.
 - Quit steaming my clams.
 - Hot chicken today, cold turkey tomorrow.
 - That's devil's food, Angel Cake.
 - Sopapilla? I hardly know ya.
 - Two turnips do not a garden make.
 - Shanghaied and spatchcocked.
 - That marzipan sure don't taste like almond to me, Buster.
 - You can't get sauced off beer-battered cod.
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- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Morrison Park
- **Healthy Pregnancy & Meet the Doula**, 6 p.m., Panera Bread, Sycamore Mall
- **Tap Cats**, 6 p.m., Senior Center
- **Auditions, Noises Off at City Circle**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Drum Corps International 2012 Tour Premiere**, 6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **GLBT Movie Series, Let's Talk Inclusive**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Quilt Block of the Month**, Curvy Nine Patch, 6:30 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Vermillion, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Poema**, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Hunter**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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horoscopes Monday, June 18

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Raise the bar, take the initiative, and follow through. Past acquaintances can influence your future earning potential. Pursue a creative venture that allows you to use your skills to the fullest. Love is apparent if you make the first move.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Kindness, compassion, and patience are good, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Someone will withhold information in order to get your sympathy or support. Ask questions, assess your situation and strive to eliminate stress.
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- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't get involved in gossip, or you'll end up being talked about behind your back. Expect to receive false information when dealing with government agencies or institutions. Follow the rules, and above all, don't let anger get the better of you.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Do what you can to help others. Volunteer your services, or make a contribution. The more active you are, the easier it will be to win favors and support. Financial suggestions should be considered. Invest in you and what you have to offer.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Refrain from making a move or saying something you will live to regret. Emotions will be unstable, and problems will appear to be much worse than they actually are. Concentrate on self-control, and take measures to be and look your best.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Expand your interests, meet new people, and travel to new places. Re-evaluate your goals, and assess whether you should continue down the same path or make alterations that will help you offer a greater variety of services.
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- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't gamble with your hard-earned cash. Look out for your physical, emotional, and financial wellness. A change of plans may disrupt your day. Don't take on responsibilities that do not belong to you. Excess is the enemy.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Use your innovative, inventive mind. People will gravitate to your side and inspire you to follow your dreams. Love is highlighted, and sharing what you have with someone special will ease your stress, lower your overhead, and bring you benefits.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Be careful how you handle others. Too much of anything will make you appear careless and irresponsible. Avoid too much talk and unnecessary travel. Focus on a creative hobby that brings you pleasure, or do something special with youngsters.

PARROT PLACE



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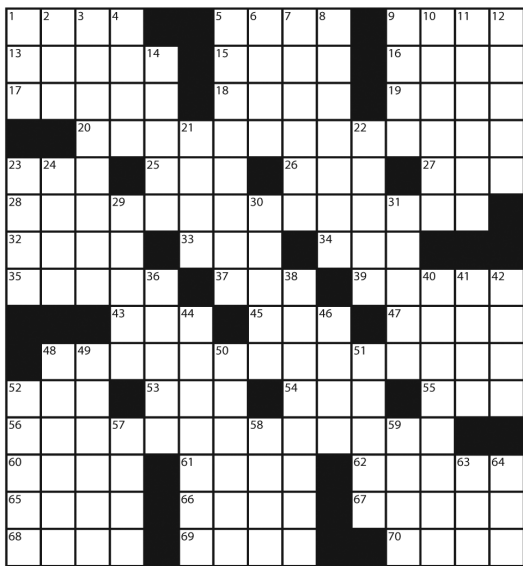
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 - Craft in which to go down a river, say
 - Part to play

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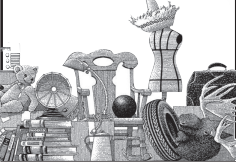
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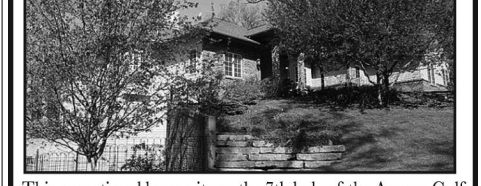


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Young skater learns the riffs



Max Salemink, 10, practices a rail-grind during his skateboarding lesson at Creekside Park on June 13. The lessons are provided by the Iowa City Recreation Division and are available for kids ages 6-12. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Max Salemink was 3 when he saw a skateboard for the first time. He sat in his grandparents' lawn and stared at the object on the sidewalk.

Six years later, he got his first skateboard of his own — just a “cheapie thing from Walmart,” his mother, Joanne Salemink, said. The young skater then started taking skateboarding classes through the Iowa City Recreation Division every summer and fall.

Max is now 11 — his birthday was June 16 — and he's skating better than his 23-

year-old Parks and Recreation instructor.

“Max is pretty good for a little guy,” said Max's instructor, Nick Fetty, who also works for DITV. “I pretty much told him on [June 13] that Max is probably better than me, and I don't know how much I can teach him. I can coach him ... but I think for him, it's more of just a chance to skate on the equipment that we have. That part is fun for him.”

Max uses up a skateboard deck per year, and he has two snapped boards hanging up proudly in his bedroom. He skateboards nearly four hours per day over the summer.

“He's not a real organized-sports kind of

kid,” Joanne Salemink said. “He doesn't like baseball or basketball or any of those sports, but he really enjoys skateboarding ... I'm just so happy that he's finally found something he loves to do, and I support him in it in every way I can.”

She had never seen Max ride the rail until his skateboarding lesson on June 13 — even though there's a portable rail stowed safely in their garage.

The youngster chooses to keep some of his new tricks secret from his mother because he knows she worries.

“Max gets mad sometimes when we're at a skate park, and I see one of the big kids

fall. I gasp,” Salemink said. “I know I'm supposed to be used to it, but I'm still a mother. It will always be a little scary.”

But she isn't scared enough to keep her son from his passion. Max comes from a family of athletes, so she understands that injuries are part of sports, no matter what the sport is.

And the “worried mother” knows that skateboarding can be linked to delinquency — at least in society's opinion — but seeing the passion her son has for the sport, she doesn't fret about his decisions.

SEE SKATEBOARDING, 5

Camp teaches more than football

Iowa football legend Tim Dwight hosted his annual camp in Iowa City this week, instructing campers about football and life.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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Tim Dwight hopes to teach kids at his football camp how to run the correct route — both on the football field and in life.

“I'm more than just a football guy,” he said. “I want to teach them and show them what I'm doing and how important certain things in our society and life are.”

Boys ages 8 to 14 gathered at Southeast Junior High on June 13-15 for a three-day camp hosted by the former Hawkeye great.

Shelley Donahue, a sister of Dwight's and the camp director, said roughly 275 boys attended this year. When all the young athletes left, she said, she felt they had a newfound knowledge of how football can relate to the bigger picture.

“We obviously want them to learn football fundamentals while they're at the camp,” Donahue said. “But we also want them to have a good time while learning life lessons, such as having to work at things in order to be successful.”

More than 20 area high-school

coaches and former Hawkeyes helped Dwight instruct the young players on football strategy and technique as well as other areas of life one might not expect to hear about at a youth football camp.

The campers spent some of June 14 in the school building watching videos on global warming, electricity, and solar energy. A portion of the camp on June 15 was dedicated to nutrition and healthy eating habits.

Dwight donates proceeds from the camp — which has run 11 years — to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. He said inspiration for it and the Tim Dwight Foundation came from his sister Christine, who is battling cervical cancer, and from the death of a young cancer patient he met.

“The No. 1 goal of the camp is to raise money for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital and also Tim Dwight's scholarship fund that provides scholarships to high-school seniors who have some sort of a challenge,” Donahue said. “And we can combine all that with learning the fundamentals of football.”

Dwight said it's quite rewarding to see how the players develop over the course of the camp.

“I want to throw as much as we can at them,” he said. “Something is going to stick, and once they learn that, they can crunch it down and bring on new information. These kids are lining up in huddles, breaking huddles, going

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Former Hawkeye divers Deidre Freeman (left) and Veronica Rydze dive during warm-ups for the synchronized 3-meter springboard final of the USA Diving Winter National Championships in 2011. Freeman and Rydze competed in the same event at the Olympic trials. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Rydze, Freeman finish third in Olympic trials

Two former Hawkeyes, Veronica Rydze and Deidre Freeman, traveled to Weyerhaeuser Fins County Aquatic Center in Federal, Wash., to compete for a spot on the USA Olympic diving team, but they came up short of qualifying for the finals.

Rydze and Freeman competed in the women's synchronized 3-meter springboard preliminaries on Sunday. The Hawkeye duo scored 258.54, a personal best for the team, but the score put them in third place behind the pairs of Abby Johnston (Duke) and Kelci Bryant (Minnesota), with a score of 314.10, and Cassidy Cook (Woodlands High School, Texas) and Christina Loukas (Indiana), with a score of 313.83.

Freeman graduated from Iowa in 2011 and Rydze in 2012. Freeman redshirted in 2009 after her junior season, then returned to competition to set two records

at the Big Ten championships in 2011 — 1-meter with a score of 338.55 and 3-meter with 407.88.

Freeman paired up with Rydze during her redshirt season, and the two placed fourth in the 3-meter synchronized event at the 2010 national diving championships in August. The two Hawkeyes finished with a score of 237.72.

Rydze led the Hawkeyes after Freeman's departure. The Iowa City native scored 325.28 and 346.10 in the 1 and 3 meter, respectively.

On their journey to the Olympic trials, Rydze and Freeman finished in fifth place at the USA Diving Winter Nationals in December 2011 and finished fifth again at the Canada Cup in Montréal in May, scoring 275.04, a personal best for the pair.

Freeman is not yet done with her stay in Washington; she will compete in the women's 3-meter springboard event at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

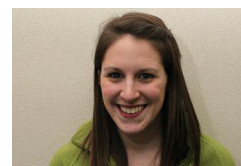
NBC will air five hours of the finals live on June 23-24 and also show nine additional hours of tape-delayed and live coverage.

— by Taylor Axelson

COMMENTARY

Black & Gold & mug shots

Tiny reminders of Iowa football's poor recruiting decisions keep popping up — this time, it's DJK getting kicked off a third football team.



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Derrell Johnson-Koulianos was released from a football team. Again.

Big surprise.

DJK had planned on playing for the Montréal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, but the team announced in a brief press release on June 16 that he would be released from the roster, along with eight other players.

That brings the total up to three. Three teams have given DJK the boot: Iowa in 2010, the Arena Football League's Iowa Barnstormers in February, and now the Alouettes.

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