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## Local Pride goes on parade



Iowa City Pride Parade takes place downtown on Sunday. This is an annual event celebrating the GLBTQ community. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

LGBTQ brightens up Pedestrian Mall this past weekend with the annual Pride Festival.

By EMMA WILLIS  
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Colorful smiles lined the streets as the parade came into view. Cheers radiated down Dubuque Street with streams of rainbow flags in the air as onlookers watched the procession dance by.

The parade, coupled with the annual Iowa City Pride Festival, has become synonymous with acceptance and diversity during the community's celebration of National Gay and Lesbian Pride Month, capped off every June.

This year marked the 43rd festival beginning with a June 10 bar crawl and continuing with events throughout the week, including karaoke, a drag-queen dance, and a June 14 picnic that 100 people turned out for in Upper City Park.

But the biggest crowd came during Saturday's cornerstone downtown celebration. Iowa City Pride co-chairman David DeGeest estimated that around 2,000 showed

up to see nearly 30 parade entrees and preceding entertainment.

"Iowa City knows how to have fun," he said.

In its fourth year of a Saturday takeover on the Pedestrian Mall, many gathered to see the different vendors and clubs that have established themselves in the local gay community.

"People like to think they are a part of something bigger," DeGeest added.

A large row of tables topped with rainbow parasols lined Dubuque Street between Burlington and Washington Streets, with people squeezing in to ensure they could see it all.

Dana Stuehling, the outreach coordinator for Iowa Pride Network, was one of the eager vendors seeking to share her services with the prideful youth of Iowa City.

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The Des Moines-based statewide non-profit group creates and organizes programs and clubs for youth and young adults to help them connect with other LGBTQ individuals in their communities.

"It's really amazing when they have an opportunity like this," she said about the Pride Festival. "That being said, there are still issues."

According to a 2012 study published by Stonewall, a United Kingdom gay-rights lobbying group, in a survey of 1,600 gay young people, 96 percent of students are victims of homophobic slurs in the classroom.

Additionally, almost 99 percent of them hear phrases such as "that's so gay" or "you're so gay" in school settings.

For Stuehling, it's the "smaller, rural

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### LGBTQ'S HISTORY IN IOWA

- 1970 — GAY LIBERATION FRONT BECOMES THE FIRST GAY STUDENT GROUP TO BE OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED IN AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.
- 1970 — THE DAILY IOWAN BEGINS FIVE-PART SERIES ON EMERGING GAY RIGHTS.
- 1973 — THE LESBIAN ALLIANCE IS FORMED AND BEGINS PUBLISHING.
- 1974 — RUSTIC FAIRY DREAMS, A RURAL PUBLICATION FOR GAY MEN, IS FOUNDED IN GRINNELL, IOWA.
- 1975 — THE MIDWEST GAY PRIDE CONFERENCE IN IOWA CITY ATTRACTS NEARLY 800 PEOPLE AND INCLUDES WORKSHOPS, A COFFEE SHOP, A DANCE, AND AN APPEARANCE BY RITA MAE BROWN.
- 1976 — IOWA CITY RESIDENTS KENNETH BUNCH AND TRACY BJORGUM ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN A MARRIAGE LICENSE AT THE JOHNSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE. THEY ARE DENIED.
- 1977 — IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL PASSES THE STATE'S FIRST ANTIDISCRIMINATION ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE SEXUAL PREFERENCE.
- 1978 — GAY AFFILIATE OF IOWA, A STATEWIDE ADVOCACY GROUP, IS FOUNDED.
- 1981 — A RALLY AGAINST THE PROPOSED FAMILY PROTECTION ACT TAKES PLACE ON THE PENTACREST.
- 1979 — THE FIRST TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY IN IOWA CITY IS HELD.
- 1996 — IOWA CITY BECOMES ONE OF THE FIRST U.S. CITIES TO OFFER PROTECTION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION BASED ON GENDER IDENTITY AND SEXUAL ORIENTATION.
- 2004 — THIRTY-NINE SAME-SEX COUPLES ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSES IN IOWA CITY BUT ARE TURNED AWAY.
- 2009 — THE IOWA SUPREME COURT UNANIMOUSLY UPHOLDS THE RIGHT OF GAYS TO MARRY ON APRIL 3. IOWA BECOMES ONE OF ONLY THREE U.S. STATES AND THE FIRST IN THE MIDWEST TO LEGALIZE SAME-SEX MARRIAGE.

## Wake Up IC to leave downtown

Small business owner Jarrett Mitchell has created a green coffee and citrus fruit juice beverage.

By ROBERT CROZIER  
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Downtown Iowa City will have one fewer coffee shop at the end of June, but Wake Up Iowa City owner Jarrett Mitchell will continue roasting beans and bottling beverages even after his café packs up its espresso machine.

"What we are doing is focusing on the wholesale aspect of things, which has really taken off in the past two years," he said.

Despite the growing wholesale

SEE WAKE UP, 3



The new Pioneer shelf for Wake Up Iowa City's new coffee drink Cobra Verde is seen on Sunday. Cobra Verde is a mixture of green coffee, citrus, and ginger. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## Iowa City maintains top rating

For the 37th-consecutive straight year, the city of Iowa City has received a top credit rating by a national financial-analysis company.

Moody's Investors Services, which rates the financial well-being of cities across the country, gave Iowa City an Aaa credit rating, the highest credit honor and one given to only 193 U.S. cities, including three in the state of Iowa.

The agency also granted the city an Aaa rating for outstanding general-debt obligations.

On a national scale, the majori-

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# City High wing sparks debate

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Although the focus in the Iowa City School District has been on the looming possibilities of elementary-school closures, coupled with the long-talked about a third high school, one local group says additional concerns should be addressed.

Before a June 4 School Board meeting at the district's headquarters, district parents, teachers, and board members mulled the future and current standings of a number of less-publicized projects, chief among them the newly built performing-arts wing at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive.

The \$5.61 million project, more than four years in the making, has hit another stumble, this time relating to last-minute floor changes.

Designed to coincide with the school's 1930s style, the new wing features new choral, orchestra, and band recital rooms and storage for theater supplies, instruments, and marching-band uniforms. And while much of the new facility echoes that of the rest of the school — including hardwood floors, curved windows, and a matching brick exterior, criticism has fallen on the

installation of cheaper flooring in the wing's band room.

Terry Coleman, City High's assistant principal, said the addition's initial plan was to have polished concrete flooring in the band room, as it was the most preferred acoustically sound surface for the instructors.

But, he said, as the project moved forward and the preliminary cost had to be sliced down from \$12 million, something had to be trimmed from the budget. Although he said he wasn't notified by lead architect Shive-Hattery on the flooring change, he said he prefers the final result over a once-mentioned cut in the facility's 18,500-square-foot addition, noting that "it was always going to be concrete of some flavor."

When asked about the miscommunication, Coleman compared the installation of the new flooring to the terms of use that appears when making on-line shopping purchases, a necessity to move forward but something that people don't usually look into.

It's not just him who was left out of the communication loop, he said.

"I don't know if [School Board members] were ever informed of the pouring of the floor at any given time," he said.

"There just isn't time to do that," he noted, given the often drawn-out board meetings.

Coleman said during the budgeting process, the financial responsibilities landed on former physical-plant director Paul Schultz, while the approval of the flooring installation would have come back to the School Board.

One local community member, Bill Hemingway, has cried foul about the seemingly transparent issue, calling on the board to take responsibility.

"It's nice to know that our preferred vendor, Shive Hattery, is the reason why taxpayers are spending \$155,000," he said. "This is the decision that is forced upon us ... It's unfortunate that we aren't getting the floors we want. I would remind the board [members] of their fiduciary responsibilities to the public."

For physical-plant director Duane Van Hemert, the end result, now a rubber tile surface to be installed in place of the current cracked, unsealed concrete, is a happy medium.

"When you see the quality of the structure, the [concrete] floor would've been a total distraction," he said.

Van Hemert said the new rubber tile, although

## City High Performing Arts Wing

An original \$12 million project is now a newly built \$5.61 million facility

- Official grand opening of the new facility is expected to be this fall.
- Original plans called for the installation of polished concrete floors in the band room, but today, a cheaper rubber tile has been installed.
- Lack of communication between architect Shive Hattery, School Board members and the public drew criticism during June 4 meeting.

Source: Iowa City School District meeting results on June 4

cheaper than the original polished concrete, would still prove to be a durable and low-maintenance floor. Cost savings for the new tile over the initially preferred surface have not been disclosed.

When *The Daily Iowan* tried to reach to the Shive Hattery lead architect for the project, Tandi Dausener, she referred all comments to the School Board members.

As of Sunday evening, Superintendent Steve Murley could not be reached for comment on the installation of flooring and who granted Shive Hattery approval.

## METRO

### Council to hold hearing on William Street project

The Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing at its next meeting regarding plans for the 2013 William Street streetscape project.

The project includes improvements in the William Street public right-of-way between Muscatine Avenue and Towncrest Drive, according to city documents. Improvements will include the reconstruction of William Street, on-street perpendicular parking, sidewalks, the removal and replacement of the existing water main, and various streetscape improvements.

Officials estimate the project will cost roughly \$530,000.

The city councilors will hold a public hearing and vote on a resolution approving plans for the project at their next meeting, on Tuesday.

— by Kristen East

### Texas man charged with OWI

A Texas man has been charged after allegedly speeding under the influence of alcohol in Iowa City.

Nolan Melson, 24, Killeen, Texas, was charged Sunday with operating a vehicle while intoxicated. This is Melson's first OWI offense.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Melson was pulled over for speeding near the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Sunday.

Officers reported that Melson had red, watery eyes, impaired balance, and smelled of ingested alcohol, but he initially denied drinking alcohol.

He was allegedly measurably impaired on a field sobriety test, the complaint said, and his preliminary breath test measured a blood-alcohol content of 0.111 percent.

After the test, Melson admitted to drinking a beer five hours before the stop, the complaint said.

DataMaster breath test results showed a blood-alcohol content of 0.122 percent.

First-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Robert Crozier

### Council to consider theatrical performances in alcohol venues

The Iowa City City Council will move on an ordinance that would allow theatrical performances to take place in entertainment venues.

The ordinance would amend the City Code to include those taking part in a performance of theater as "performers" at entertainment venues in Iowa City. The amendments would allow for theatrical performances to take place before seated audiences in venues that also serve alcohol.

The city councilors will vote on the second consideration of this ordinance at their meeting on Tuesday. An ordinance requires three readings, but city staff has requested expedited action on the item.

— by Kristen East

### City reopens section of Dubuque Street

Iowa City officials reopened Dubuque Street on Sunday nearly two weeks after it was closed because of flooding.

The portion of North Dubuque Street between Foster Road and Park Road was closed at the end of May, and officials had predicted the street would remain closed through the middle of June. Dubuque Street was reduced to one lane in each direction for this portion.

City officials ask that motorists proceed with caution as they

travel on Dubuque Street because of a scheduled interchange-reconstruction project.

— by Kristen East

### Council to vote on waste, recycling containers

The Iowa City City Council will vote on an ordinance that would require Iowa City residents to store residential solid waste, yard waste, and recycling containers no farther than 2 feet from the wall of their residential building.

According to city documents, the proposed ordinance falls in line with the city's strategic plan's goal of reducing trash issues.

The councilors will vote on the first consideration of the ordinance at their meeting on Tuesday. An ordinance requires three readings.

— by Kristen East

### Council to vote on Ashton House contract

The Iowa City City Council will vote to award a contract for the remodeling of the Ashton House, 820 Park Road.

City staff opened the project to bids on June 14, and information on each bid will be presented to the council prior to its Tuesday meeting.

City officials estimate the project will cost \$225,000. The city councilors approved the remodeling of the Ashton House at a meeting in May. The house, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2001, was built in 1947-1948. It was flooded in the summer of 2008, and city staff recommended the approval of the remodeling for public use, conferences, and special events.

The councilors will vote on the resolution at their meeting on Tuesday.

— by Kristen East

### Council to vote on neighborhood grants

The Iowa City City Council will vote to allocate Program for Improving Neighborhoods grant funds.

The grants are allocated to neighborhood associations for specific improvements.

According to city documents, the city's Neighborhood Council recommends the funding of 13 applications from neighborhood associations.

The councilors will vote on the resolution approving the distribution of the grants at their meeting on Tuesday.

— by Kristen East

### Council to vote on traffic-enforcement ordinance

The Iowa City City Council will move on an ordinance that would repeal the automatic traffic-enforcement law already in place, as well as ban the use of drones and automatic license-plate recognition systems.

The city councilors approved the first consideration of the ordinance on a 7-0 vote at their last meeting, June 4.

The city councilors approved a red-light cameras ordinance in February 2012, but they now hope to repeal the ordinance as Iowa cities wait on the state Transportation Department's stance on the use of automatic traffic enforcement.

The City Council was forced to take action after two Iowa City residents gathered more than 4,000 signatures petitioning against the law.

The city councilors will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at their next meeting, Tuesday, and city staff has requested expedited action on the item.

— by Kristen East

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5. Prime Time League set to fill summer's basketball void

### Man faces domestic-abuse, assault charges

A West Liberty man has been charged after allegedly punching a woman in the face and throwing a bottle at another woman at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Jason Mendez, 22, was charged Sunday with domestic-abuse assault and assault causing bodily injury. This is Mendez's second domestic-abuse assault charge.

According to Iowa City police complaints, two women were bleeding from their faces when officers arrived at the downtown establishment. Of the two injured women, one was Mendez's ex-girlfriend and the mother of their 9-month-old child, and the other woman was her friend. The injured women said Mendez punched one of them — his ex-girlfriend — in the face and threw a

bottle at the other, the complaints said. Mendez's ex-girlfriend said another woman aided Mendez in assaulting her.

Witnesses confirmed that a fight broke out and that Mendez punched one woman in the face and threw a bottle at the other, the complaints said.

While Mendez admitted to being involved in the fight, he denied assaulting his ex-girlfriend and throwing a bottle at the other woman. Mendez had blood on his hand and no injuries of his own, the complaint said.

Mendez was charged June 12 with domestic assault causing injury. A no-contact order was filed with the victim on that same day, the complaint said.

Second-offense domestic-abuse assault is an aggravated misdemeanor, and assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Robert Crozier

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## BLOTTER

**Fernando Albino**, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 14 with OWI and failure to post financial security.

**Chad Ancaux**, 26, 58 Rita Lyn Court, was charged June 15 with public intoxication.

**Christian Aponte Lopez**, 28, 749 W. Benton St. Apt. 1, was charged June 15 with public intoxication, assault with serious or aggravated injury, and assault causing injury.

**Yousef Bernardino-Lade**, 22, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 3, was charged June 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Andrea Brown**, 51, 1618 Muscatine Ave., was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

**Megan Costello**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 14 with OWI.

**Jack Esser**, 20, Mason City,

was charged June 15 with presence in the bars after hours.

**Charles Gates**, 21, North Liberty, was charged June 14 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Jeronimo Garcia**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged June 14 with PAULA. **Shanette Hannagan**, 31, 2527 Shamrock Place, was charged June 14 with driving while barred.

**Quentin Hill**, 20, 831 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 2, was charged June 11 with presence in the bars after hours.

**William Howard**, 20, Coralville, was charged June 14 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Jovany Jacques**, 27, West Liberty, was charged Sunday

with OWI. **Tasha Joynes**, 22, 436 Southgate Ave. Apt. 206, was charged June 1 with criminal trespass.

**Frederica Kenyon**, 21, 1117 E. Davenport St., was charged June 14 with fifth-degree theft.

**Ryan Kluber**, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged June 14 with second-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

**James Linnell**, 50, 1705 Prairie Du Chien Road Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Anjel Nichols**, 21, 522 Elkhorn Trail, was charged June 15 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Gina Null**, 28, North Liberty, was charged June 15 with

driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Graham Pirtle**, 19, Ames, was charged June 14 with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Diana Rivera**, 19, 1205 Laura Drive trailer 128, was charged June 13 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Carlross Sanders**, 20, 490 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged June 11 with presence in the bars after hours and public urination and defecation.

**Emily Secret**, 18, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1102, was charged June 14 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**David Scott**, 32, 338 S. Governor St. Apt. 5, was charged June 14 with interference with official acts.

**PARADE**

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towns” that need help. She said the availability of few LGBTQ resources in their communities makes it harder for those individuals to find the networking opportunity they need.

University of Iowa junior and political-science major Quentin Hill said he has

suffered this firsthand.

When talking to his high-school counselor before starting at the UI, Hill was told to stay away from joining a college fraternity. He said the counselor was concerned he would face homophobic stigmas.

But despite the initial concern and unknown connections inside the greek system, he joined Delta Lambda Phi, a gay, bisexual, progressive male fraterni-

ty that chartered at the UI in the fall of 2011.

“It was very important for me to tap into greek life,” he said.

With hopes to continue to recruit this summer, Hill is eager for the future of the fraternity.

“I never thought I’d be able to have this opportunity,” he said.

According to the Stonewall study, the rate of homophobic bullying of

lesbian, gay, and bisexual young people has decreased 10 percent to 65 percent, since 2007.

Pointing to greater support for the LGBTQ individuals’ right to marriage, DeGeest said 2013 has been a promising year for the community.

“Iowa is a more progressive state,” he said. “It’s our state motto.”

Iowa City resident Sarah Portugue, agreed.

“No one blinks an eye when we hold hands,” she said while glancing at her partner. “Iowa City is more open-minded.”

Portugue sees the importance in having these types of events across the state, despite Iowa’s role in acceptance of gay rights.

“As a community it is important to not only celebrate American equality but also the family atmosphere we have,” she said.

**Iowa City Pride Festival**

Festivities ran June 10 through Sunday  
 • 43rd-annual celebration  
 • 100 people turned out to the June 14 picnic in Upper City Park.  
 • Thousands of patrons turned out downtown on June 15.

Source: David DeGeest, co-chairman of Iowa City Pride

**WAKE UP**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

demand, Mitchell said a new Wake Up Iowa City will open in a new location outside of downtown by mid-August, vacating its current space in the White Rabbit, 112 S. Linn St. on June 29.

To date, his coffee-roasting business, Constellation Coffee, features light-roasted, medium-roasted, dark-roasted, and espresso-roasted beans.

In addition to roasting coffee beans, Mitchell recently introduced a new bottled green coffee and citrus fruit juice beverage called Cobra Verde.

He said the proprietary process to extract the caffeine and antioxidants from unroasted coffee is a trade secret about which he is being tight-lipped.

“It doesn’t taste like coffee, because all of the flavor that people associate with coffee comes from the roasting process,” he said. “There’s not a product like it on the market.”

Cobra Verde is being bottled at the Trumpet Blossom Café, 310 E. Prentiss St.

Currently, New Pioneer Food Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., is the only place Cobra Verde is sold, but that could soon change. Mitchell said he is in talks with a number of local restaurants about

offering the drink.

Noah Koester, a senior buyer at New Pioneer, said the natural and organic food store started selling Mitchell’s coffee beans just under a year ago, and Cobra Verde became available roughly two months ago. Koester, who is also a frequent customer at Wake Up Iowa City, said he will miss the South Linn Street location.

“Every week [Mitchell] will bring in maybe a box or two of [coffee beans], but then he will always bring in two or three boxes of the Cobra,” he said.

Koester said each Cobra Verde box contains 24 bottles, which New Pioneer turns around and sells for \$3.99 per bottle.

“It’s flying off the shelves,” he said.

And although he could not confirm a location, Mitchell said, he is considering space in the Riverfront Crossings District, as rent prices downtown have become too expensive. He noted that the downtown customer base is a seasonal one.

The new storefront will be primarily a production space with a tasting room, he said. It will be less about providing space for customers and more about producing quality coffee. The new location will not include wireless Internet access.

Cortnie Widen, a co-owner of White Rabbit, said her establishment will likely turn the coffee

**Wake Up Iowa City**

Wake Up Iowa City will close its doors in downtown Iowa City on June 29.

- The café has been located in White Rabbit for two years.
- The café will reopen in Iowa City, but not downtown, by mid-August.
- Jarrett Mitchell will focus on selling roasted coffee and his bottled beverage, Cobra Verde, wholesale.

Source: Jarrett Mitchell

shop area into additional retail space.

With the new departure of Wake Up Iowa City, White Rabbit will also make a change itself.

Widen said the store will transition into being open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, a change from its current 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours.

While Widen said she and other White Rabbit

staff members will miss Mitchell and his presence in the store, the loss of an in-house coffee shop won’t damage her bottom line.

When the coffee shop initially moved into White Rabbit, Widen said, she anticipated she and Mitchell would share a common customer base.

“There was a little bit of crossover, but, honestly, not as much as we expected,” she said.

**FINANCES**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ty of Moody’s reviewed cities earned an Aa2 rating, the third highest honor. In Iowa, the average rating was substantially lower, as most cities earned an A1 rating, the fifth highest ranking.

In its annual report, the company cited Iowa City’s “sizeable tax base and stable economy bolstered by the presence of the University of Iowa” and “healthy financial operations.”

Among the challenges that the city faces, the report warned of an employment base dominated by the UI, despite its long-standing stability within the community.

The company said a deterioration of the tax base or weakening of socioeconomic indicators along with declines in financial reserves and debt growth may present the city with future challenges.

“We are pleased that Moody’s has reaffirmed the City’s Aaa GO bond rating,” Iowa City Finance Director Dennis Bockenstedt said in a

June 14 news release. “We understand that a bond rating is a snapshot in time and that the city must continue its diligence in conducting its financial affairs. The rating reflects those efforts as well as the quality of the community as a whole.”

City Councilor Terry Dickens agreed that the city Finance Department is has allowed the city to

maintain its top financial status.

“It’s a matter of what you can borrow,” he said. “If we do borrow for a project, we want our interest rates as low as possible.”

Dickens said with careful planning, Iowa City officials try to spread out the timeline of city projects to allow them to be able to borrow the amount they need with-

out overspending.

“We really worry about making sure we don’t have any debt,” he said.

Dickens said city officials hope to continue this trend; however, with newly approved Iowa tax laws coming into effect, he said, the future can always be uncertain. Once the tax laws are implemented, he said, the city will have less money to work with this

fiscal year.

Regardless, he believes the city remains in “very good shape” and sees at least another good year in the future.

Iowa City’s rating following a June 7 downgrade of the city of Coralville’s financial footing, following a three-year trend. Coralville has a Baa2 rating with the company.

— by Emma Willis

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## COLUMN

### A pleasant surprise

By **BARRETT SONN**  
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Not too long ago, I was at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center with a friend. We were messing around at the Ping-Pong tables, hitting balls around and leaving them haphazardly scattered on the floor. Our behavior prompted an older gentleman, who looked like a cross between Santa and Jeff Bridges, to turn to us from the pool tables and say, “Why don’t you boys pick up those balls before somebody like me steps on one and falls.”

He then lifted the cuff of his scruffy jeans, revealing a metal prosthetic leg. I wanted to have a physical reaction, like a double take. I kept my cool, however, and dutifully picked up the handful of Ping-Pong balls scattered around the room. Did I move faster than I might have moved if the average Joe had asked? Yeah, no question. And I did it without an attitude.

What do Santa Jeff Bridges and 2013’s Miss Iowa have in common? Not much, other than being human beings. But 23-year-old Miss Iowa, Nicole Kelly, was born without a left forearm. She used to joke it was bitten off by a shark when people asked her what happened, according to her Miss Iowa biography page. When I saw her picture, I had the same reaction I had in the recreation center: whoa.

It was a reaction without malicious intent, of course, meaning that it was simply a reaction of shock. Not an unpleasant shock, like getting blindsided by a Taser, but a shock nonetheless. In fact, “shock” is the wrong word. I was surprised. Yeah, that’s more like it. Personally, I thought it was very cool not only for her to

win but for her to have competed in the first place. Unfortunately, because she is an atypical winner, people have started to ask questions as to what it would have meant had she not been chosen. It’s a shame such questions have to be asked, but they are valid at the same time.

From her bio page, she certainly seems to have won fair and square. She seems smart, ambitious, funny, and she’s very pretty as well. She knows she earned that crown. Others may beg to differ, although they won’t necessarily say so (unless masked by the anonymity the Internet provides).

The question I want to ask is this: How long will it take before it’s no longer shocking that Miss Iowa has no left forearm or, for that matter, that Danica Patrick is a woman or the president is black? Today, regardless of how much progress or tolerance has taken place in the country, these things still surprise us. We have a collective idea about what a pageant winner should look like; we have similar ideas about what NASCAR drivers and presidents should look like as well. Naturally, when reality deviates from our preconceived ideas, we’re left a little flabbergasted.

For now, these little surprises should and do matter, precisely because they are the products of breaking down our preconceptions, whether they are race-, gender-, or disability-based. (Kelly’s platform, for what it’s worth, was “Overcoming Disabilities”). Kelly and other glass-ceiling breakers should be acknowledged for doing things nobody before them has done. Her victory takes us a step closer to a society in which there are no glass ceilings left.

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## EDITORIAL

### Pay all the interns fairly

A federal judge ruled last week that two interns who worked on Fox Searchlight’s movie *Black Swan* are considered to be Fox Searchlight employees and must be adequately compensated for their work.

Eric Glatt and Alexander Footman, the interns in question, successfully sued Fox Searchlight and Fox Entertainment Group under the Fair Standards Labor Act and New York labor law. Their win could lead to more successful lawsuits by numerous other unpaid “interns” and be big trouble for the unpaid internship industry more broadly.

The Editorial Board welcomes the demise of the unpaid internship, an exploitative and often unfair institution.

According to a recent study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, more than half of the graduating college seniors had held an internship of some sort. The rate of college students being hired as interns has only risen through the years.

However, the conditions under which these interns perform their duties have certainly not improved.

Currently, the U.S. Department of Labor provides six criteria that determine whether an individual may participate in for-profit internships or training programs without compensation. These six criteria, which broadly require employers to provide academic vocational training under close supervision, are woefully out of date.

The criteria are based on a Supreme Court decision from 1947 — more than 60 years ago — when the nature of apprenticeships was completely different from what they are now. Today, interns are treated less as trainees and more as conventional employees.

Internship sites must begin to compensate interns fairly for the work that they do and level the playing field in a particularly tight job market.

Perhaps unpaid internships would be easier to stomach if they were actually an effective way to secure a job. The evidence suggests that they are not.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers’ study showed that of the 55 percent of college seniors who had held an internship, only 51 percent of them were offered a job.

The benefits that paid internships can have in terms of finding employment were highlighted in the study.

Sixty-three percent of paid interns got at least one job offer. On the other hand, only 41 percent of unpaid

#### A future in coffee fetching?

The number of interns in America is rising, but their career prospects may be stagnating. Of recent college graduates:  
55 percent said they had at least one internship  
63 percent of paid interns were offered a job  
41 percent of unpaid interns were offered a job

Source: National Association of Colleges and Employers

interns received at least one offer for employment.

It is argued that internships provide valuable vocation training and other benefits to interns, such as helping them find jobs, but as Judge William Pauley III acknowledged in his *Black Swan* decision, those benefits are gained by working in the internship site alongside regular employees. They are not a result of any intentional, specific structuring of internship programs.

Furthermore, internships may have many drawbacks and dangers for young interns, as well as others in the workforce.

Current internship regulation has holes that leave numerous interns vulnerable to discrimination and harassment because they are unprotected by statutes such as the Civil Rights Act, Americans with Disability Act, and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The rising popularity of unpaid internships also cements socioeconomic disparities in the labor force, because participation is limited to students who can afford to work without wages and pay for their personal expenses.

Corporations such as Fox Searchlight, which is accused of having approximately 100 unpaid interns working as substitutes for regular employees, have the ability and the incentive to replace regular workers with unpaid college interns and recent graduates — making the organizations thousands, perhaps even millions, of dollars in profits.

Reform in internship-related laws is overdue. Employers must learn that the act of offering an internship is not an act of supreme benevolence that somehow justifies paying nothing.

#### YOUR TURN

Should employers be required to compensate their interns? Weigh in at [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com).

## COLUMN

### Aliens hanging out in the lobby



By **ZACH TILLY**  
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On the morning of June 13, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, alerted 16,400 of his closest Twitter friends (of which I am one) to a particularly stunning piece of news: his office had been overrun by — you won’t believe this — “aliens.”

Apparently, a pro-Dream Act advocacy group called United We Dream paid a visit to King’s office to discuss immigration policy with him. Some reports note that the group went so far as to sit in King’s lobby.

Naturally, the presence of so many active members of the democratic process frightened and confused King, who seemed to believe that he was under attack.

“Twenty brazen, self-professed illegal aliens have just invaded my D.C. office,” he tweet-

ed. “Obama’s lawless order gives them de facto immunity from U.S. law.”

King’s harried cry for help (it is unclear whether the National Guard ever arrived to extract King from the horde of invaders) was absurd but far from shocking. King, one of the country’s foremost experts on xenophobic ranting, has spent the last decade in Congress turning out racist sound bites the way Tony Stark turns out Iron Man suits: with monomaniacal commitment to his craft.

Also like Tony Stark, King has the luxury of not being held accountable for anything.

See, even after the most recent round of redistricting, King’s district is sufficiently white and sufficiently conservative to insulate him from the political backlash normally associated with overt racism. Thanks to the folks he represents, King is allowed to make himself a public figure by being outlandish without consequence.

King isn’t being overrun by illegal immigrants, he’s sniping at

them from an ivory tower.

And his approach works. In the middle of a major legislative debate on immigration reform, his reputation as an unabashed opponent of amnesty has routinely landed him on TV and in the news.

Journalists write stories about him and the many awful things he says and, as a result, he is probably the second most famous member of the state’s Congressional delegation (after Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, whose unintentionally hilarious Twitter feed has captured the nation’s imagination.)

This infamy has created a vicious circle that expands King’s reach even further: His notoriety makes him a go-to figure when the partisan media are putting together panel discussions on immigration. He’s made numerous appearances on Fox News, he’s been quoted by a long list of conservative outlets, and he’s a perennial fount of material for liberal blogs in search of a whipping boy.

Between an electoral

license to bloviate, a sturdy media platform, and some actual pull on a major national issue that is only tangentially related to his home district — King has got it all.

And as long as he stays holed up among his people in northwestern Iowa, he’ll hang onto it. In that respect, he was wise to stay out of Iowa’s 2014 Senate race. A statewide electorate would have forced King to water down his message to have a shot at victory. It would have damaged his brand.

King’s decision to stay put in 2014 ensures that we’re stuck a while longer with an insurgent bigot who wears the “Iowa” name just like us. What are we to do to defend our state’s reputation?

Well, we could all move to Sioux City and vote en masse against King next year. But that seems undemocratic and logistically improbable.

Or, I guess we could stop taking his bait and ignore the guy ...

But where’s the fun in that?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

### Stopping the stalking

Someone follows you on your way home. Heavy breathing calls or inappropriate texts from a blocked number start to come through on your phone line. University of Iowa students experience these kinds of harassment every year, and the UI may be partially to blame.

Department of Justice statistics on stalking show that about 4.4 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 experienced stalking or harassment in 2011; 4.4 percent of the University of

Iowa’s 30,893-student population is 1,359 students. That year, 43 stalking or harassment incidents were serious enough to be reported to UI Police, eight of which resulted in criminal charges.

In the information age, we know that once something is public, there is no making it private again. Companies search the Internet for publicly available contact information and sell it to anyone who is willing to pay for it. These entities can find your information when it is public and

sell it to anyone at any time — even after you have made your UI directory information safely private. The only warning before this information is published to the world is via an email in the beginning of the year, which is easily lost among the many UI official emails that arrive at the same time.

Making student directory information private by default — the setting used for faculty and staff — would solve these issues. However the administration seems unwilling to change current policy. Its

stance seems to be that the concerns of the “few” students subjected to harassment are less important than advertising students’ home-address information in case anyone wants to mail anything to them.

Please restrict your directory information by going to [ISIS->Student Records->Restrict or Unrestrict Student Information](http://ISIS->Student Records->Restrict or Unrestrict Student Information) and selecting “Address and Phone.”

Valerie Galluzzi  
UI Ph.D. student

# DAILY BREAK

It's a rare person who wants to hear what he doesn't want to hear.  
— Dick Cavett

## the ledge

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### Gray Matter Goulash:

- If life gives you lemons, you should just be all sarcastic and say, "Wow, life. Thanks a lot for all these really useful lemons. No, really, you're the best."
- I hope I'll live to see the day when all women are allowed to drink Dr. Pepper 10 if they so choose.
- "Bras before ha-ha's" would be a good catch phrase for a lingerie salesman who moonlights as a comedian.
- If somebody ever makes an all-crab version of *Star Wars*, I'm willing to bet that the main character will be called Luke Sidewalker.
- Why are "shopping" and "shooting" the only sprees people ever do? I'm going on an omelet spree.
- Sorry, ladies, but it turns out that my bald spot isn't actually a solar panel for anything. Well, except maybe misanthropy.
- Sometimes, I worry about the future of humanity, but then I see drunk college students posing for iPhone photos with the homeless. Phew.
- It doesn't matter if the "HD" means "high definition" or "hot dog," "HD buns" is always on my shopping list.
- Before you get all haughty, let's remember that a one-trick pony still has quite an advantage over all the zero-trick ponies, all right?
- People who recommend things that will "change your life" really ought to be more forthcoming about whether it will be for the worse.
- When you get right down to it, farts are really just circus barkers for poop.

**WILL HARTMAN** recently learned there's a good deal that a can of chicken soup can't fix.

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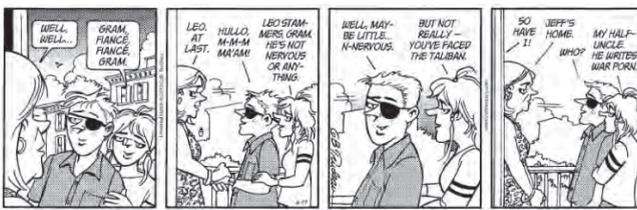
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- ACROSS**
- Judge's garment
  - Plant with fronds
  - Book after Jonah
  - Zenith
  - Et \_\_\_ (and others)
  - Machine at a construction site
  - Lofty
  - Last ones in the pool, say
  - Chicago Cubs spring training site
  - Hosp. areas for accident victims
  - Actress Thurman
  - Pattern for many 1960s T-shirts
  - "Rag Mop" hitmakers, 1950
  - Prefix with task
  - Unmannered sort
  - Lawbreaker, in police lingo
  - E.P.A.-proscribed compound, for short
  - New Jersey's capital
  - Menagerie
  - Hoax
  - Bone; Prefix
  - Chinese or Japanese
  - You've heard it many times before
  - 1986 Tom Cruise/Val Kilmer action film
  - \_\_\_ de cologne
  - "You \_\_\_ what you eat"
  - Metal-joining technique
  - Salon
  - Clothes presser
  - Philosopher John who posited a theory of social contract
  - Unabridged dictionary, e.g.
  - Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
  - White from fright, say
  - Library ID
  - Flat-bottomed boat
- DOWN**
- Chicago mayor Emanuel
  - "The Andy Griffith Show" boy
  - Panhandles
  - Deplete
  - \_\_\_ Straus and Giroux (book publisher)
  - "The Time Machine" people
  - "Puttin' on the \_\_\_"
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  - Hermann who wrote "Steppenwolf"
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  - Circumference
  - Mind reader's ability, briefly
  - Concert blasters
  - "Thank you very \_\_\_"
  - Exile isle for Napoleon
  - Seriously overweight
  - Kemo Sabe's sidekick
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  - Lion's sound
  - Smallish equine
  - McCain; 2008

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  - Camaro \_\_\_-Z
  - Where the Knicks play in N.Y.C.
  - Nabisco cookies
  - Something you might get your hand slapped for doing
  - Fruit with a pit
  - Italian wine area
  - Chew like a beaver
  - Jane who wrote "Pride and Prejudice"
  - Conductance units
  - Luau instrument, informally
  - Where a baby develops
  - Where the Knicks play in N.Y.C.
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## today's events

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  - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Structure: The Bones of Your Story, Novel, Poem, Play, or Memoir," Panel Discussion with Sands Hall, Christine Hemp, and Lisa Schlesinger, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
  - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **Swing for Sight Golf Tournament**, 11 a.m., Finkbine Golf Course
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### Monday

- 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Snap! Crackle! Pop!
- 2-4 p.m. Key of Kate
- 3-4 p.m. The Mike Plath Show

- 5-6 p.m. Mari's Show
- 8-10 p.m. Behind the Superwall
- 10-11:59 p.m. Mint Steak

## horoscopes

Monday, June 17, 2013  
by Eugenia Last



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get any responsibilities or chores out of the way before you move on to other interests. Complaints will be made if you haven't honored a promise. Planning a vacation, travel, and communicative activities will all lead to a positive outcome.



**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Speak up, and you can resolve issues that bother you. An unusual approach to something you do at work or the way you present a skill or your résumé will give you an advantage. Put aside time for someone special.



**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Share what you have with those you love. Express your emotions, and get rid of any concerns you've been harboring. Put greater emphasis on making the changes that will improve your life and help you reach your goals.



**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Avoid impulsive behavior that has the potential to lead to an irreversible situation. Work quietly behind the scenes, and you will have a better chance of getting what you want done without interference. Protect what you have, and don't fold under pressure.



**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of personal and domestic responsibilities. Think about the changes you want to make and what you need to do to make your dreams come true. Sign up for a course, rebuild your résumé, or consider a change of location.



**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a close watch on any competition you face at work or school. You need to express your concerns and find solutions to any existing problems to prove you can handle whatever challenge you face. Avoid excess and indulgent people.



**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Re-evaluate your current professional position and your domestic situation. Look at the big picture, and consider what you can do to get ahead. Knowledge is key, and being more diverse presenting what you have to offer will play a role in your success.



**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Networking, researching and spending time with people who enjoy the same things you do will put a positive spin on your day. Good fortune is heading your way. You will get news regarding an investment or money someone owes you.



**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions, find out what's expected of you, and take your time when it comes to money matters. Put a cap on how much you spend when it comes to someone you are trying to impress. Don't try to buy love.



**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep life simple; don't fold under pressure. If someone is pressing you to make a snap decision or to indulge in something you feel is wasteful, back away or offer an alternative that you feel is cost-effective.



**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An open mind will pick up valuable information. Engage in talks, and communicate with people who have information you want to acquire. Expand your interests and your friendships, and you will be able to make changes that will enhance your personal life.



**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems at home will cost you if you aren't prepared to take action and cut your losses. Do not get into an argument when change is what's required. Size up your situation, and do what's necessary. Love is highlighted.

## TAKING PRIDE



Pride celebrations started with a picnic at Upper City Park on June 14. The LGBTQ community and friends celebrated together. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

## PRIME TIME

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He's just a phenomenal player."

Kevin Sanders took guard Devyn Marble third in the draft. Marble will also try out for the World University Games team with White next week.

Sanders said the senior was worth his pick for the strength of his game and his previous coaching experience with Marble.

"I wasn't going to let him go," Sanders said. "If he gets picked [for the World University Games] that's great, but if he's here, I have

### Prime Time Draft: Top-12 Picks.

1. Aaron White, Iowa, to Ron Nove
2. Mike Gesell, Iowa, to Dan Ahrens
3. Devyn Marble, Iowa, to Kevin Sanders
4. Adam Woodbury, Iowa, to Ray Swetalla
5. Jarrod Uthoff, Iowa, to Randy Larson
6. Zach McCabe, Iowa, to Kevin

- Lehman
7. Gabe Olaseni, Iowa, to Kevin Lehman
8. Anthony Clemmons, Iowa, to Randy Larson
9. Peter Jok, Iowa recruit, to Ray Swetalla
10. Josh Oglesby, Iowa, to Kevin Sanders
11. Keith Steffek, Upper Iowa, to Dan Ahrens
12. Kyle Schlaak, ex-William Penn, to Ron Nove

a feeling that he's going to take us to the championship. He's a complete player — his offensive skills have improved tremendously, and he's a great defender."

Rounding out the first round were picks from

coaches Ray Swetalla, Commissioner Randy Larson, and Kevin Lehman, who chose center Adam Woodbury, Jarrod Uthoff, and Zach McCabe, respectively.

Larson chose Uthoff last summer with the

first overall pick of the draft.

"He's a great guy to set the tone on your team," Larson said on June 12. "He's always going to be pass-first. He'll always play both ends. He can score every which way there is, but he's still a pass-first guy."

All but two of Iowa's remaining players were chosen in the second round. Gabe Olaseni led off an extremely deep second round — selected by Lehman — followed by guard Anthony Clemmons, incoming freshman Peter Jok, and 3-point specialist Josh Oglesby.

Sanders is confident in the basketball IQ that Oglesby will bring to

his team and isn't worried about the struggles the junior had shooting from distance during the 2012-13 season.

"Players go through slumps — that happens," Sanders said. "To me, he's the best 3-point shooter on the team — I'm not going to pass him up. I think I got a steal with him."

Former William Penn player Keith Steffek and former Winona State player Kyle Schlaak rounded out the second round. Iowa redshirt freshman Kyle Meyer and bench player Kyle Denning were chosen

in the third and sixth rounds, respectively.

Prime Time League play will begin Thursday in the North Liberty Community Center, with games at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

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## GAME TIME

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But for Larson, the pick was more about building a team to fit his liking. Dixon's ability to stretch the defense, he said, allowed for a "ram-bunctious, excitable, hard-charging frontline player" to come shortly thereafter.

"Claire Till is the perfect complement to that," Larson said about his second pick. "In those two players, you see players that are always going to play with great determination and with great joy."

Larson wasn't the only coach who had a strategy with his early picks. Head coach Brendan Unkrich, with the third-overall pick, took Iowa forward Bethany Doolittle — a

### Game Time Draft: Top-10 Picks

1. Melissa Dixon, Iowa, to Randy Larson
2. Sam Logic, Iowa, to Brian Joens
3. Bethany Doolittle, Iowa, to Brendan Unkrich
4. Morgan Johnson, Iowa, to Hannah Draxten
5. Theairra Taylor, Iowa, to Joe

- Johnston
6. Kayla Timmerman, Iowa, to Joe Johnston
7. Kali Peschel, Iowa, to Hannah Draxten
8. Ally Disterhoft, Iowa recruit, to Brendan Unkrich
9. Alexa Kastanek, Iowa recruit, to Bryan Joens
10. Claire Till, Iowa, to Randy Larson

pick that, again, surprised some of the coaches, mainly because he passed up on Johnson to go with Doolittle.

"I thought Bethany played really well last year," Unkrich said. "You have to find a philosophy. I always like to play really fast, so I have a couple of guards, and Bethany can get up and down the court really fast."

"You want a well-rounded team, and a team that's going to play your

kind of ball."

Larson began both of these summer basketball leagues — Prime Time for the men, in addition to Game Time — to, essentially, help the Iowa basketball programs get better. He said that's the original and most important purpose they serve.

If the draft is to be any sort of indicator for how much playing time players will receive, each of the returning Iowa basketball players should

expect to see the floor a lot. Eight of the first ten draft picks on Sunday were used on returning Hawkeyes, while the other two were used on one former Hawkeye (Johnston) and one who is brand new to the program in Ally Disterhoft.

But that's something the Iowa players are looking forward to. The challenge of playing with a team they aren't normally used to even excites the players because it makes them better.

"Because we aren't with our own team, we have to work on fundamentals and learn to mesh quickly with other people," Doolittle told *The Daily Iowan* on June 21, 2012, during last year's Game Time season. "Getting this practice in the summer definitely helps up bond as a team more during the year."

## BASEBALL

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much more special for the kids," City High baseball coach Brian Mitchell said. "It helps us to stay focused on this game, instead of just throwing it in the middle of the week."

The idea for the camp came to coach Gahan after watching a similar camp at the University of Iowa. That the event landed on Father's Day, the coaches said, is just a fortunate coincidence.

There were more than 30 kids who participated in the camp during the day. They got to work with players and coaches from both schools, along with their fathers — a fitting happenstance that matched nicely with the holiday.

"I think that the kids and parents really got a lot out of it," Mitchell said. "All in all, we had great support from both schools to really make the camp fun."

Kids rotated through stations with their fathers during the camp,

working on a different skill set each time. Players and coaches from each school were at each station teaching not just the kids but the parents, too.

Parents and coaches agree that the whole process was a great experience.

"It's always fun working with the little kids. They love working with us, and it's just a good time," City High second baseman Mitch Wieland said. "It was a good experience but a little weird having to play Regina later."

City High then faced

off with Regina in a one-game showdown to end the day. Regina jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but the Little Hawks responded with 6 unanswered runs to gain a late-game advantage. City High was too much for Regina, besting the cross-town rival 7-5.

The victory moved the Little Hawks to 11-7 on the year, while Regina dropped to 12-7.

"This was one of those games that we told our selves we couldn't lose," Wieland said. "It's always good to beat Regina."

# Ginobili sparks Spurs in Game 5

BRIAN MAHONEY  
 Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Manu Ginobili ran onto the floor as fans stood and screamed.

He went to the bench, and they chanted his name.

The sights and sounds of so many San Antonio spring nights were back Sunday — and the real party might be just a few days away.

Ginobili broke out of a slump in a big way with 24 points and 10 assists in his first start of the season, and the Spurs beat the Miami Heat, 114-104, to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA Finals.

Tony Parker scored 26 points, Tim Duncan had 17 points and 12 rebounds, and Ginobili had his highest-scoring game of the season as the Spurs became the first team to shoot 60 percent in a Finals game in four years.

"He's such a huge part of what we do and how far we've come. You can see it tonight in how we played and the results of the game," Duncan said. "We're always confident in him. ... we know he has it in him. We hope he can bring it forward for one more win."

Danny Green smashed the NBA Finals record for 3-pointers, hitting 6 more and scoring 24 points. Kawhi Leonard finished with 16, but the stage was set when Ginobili trotted out with Duncan, Parker, and the rest of starters in what could have been the last finals home game for a trio that's meant so much to San Antonio.

One more victory and the Spurs' Big Three, not Miami's, will be the one that rules the NBA.

And a big reason was Ginobili, as he's been for so long — just not during what had been a miserable series for the former Sixth Man of the Year.

"I was angry, disappointed," Ginobili said. "We are playing in the NBA Finals, we were 2-2, and I felt I still wasn't really helping the team that much. And that was the frustrating part."

On Sunday, it was all forgotten.

"He's obviously very popular. He's been here a long time. He's helped us have a lot of success over the years," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

LeBron James and Dwyane Wade each scored 25 points for the Heat, who host Game 6 on Tuesday night. They need a victory

to force the first Game 7 in the finals since the Lakers beat the Celtics in 2010.

Miami's Big Three formed a few weeks after that game, with predictions of numerous titles to follow. Now they're a loss away from going just 1 for 3 in finals to start their partnership, while the Spurs could run their perfect record to 5 for 5.

"This is the position we're in and the most important game is Game 6," James said. "We can't worry about a Game 7, we have to worry about Game 6."

Duncan won his first title in 1999, and Parker and Ginobili were with him for three championships since. They have been the perfect partnership, keeping the Spurs in the hunt virtually every year while teams like the Lakers, Mavericks and Suns have all risen and fallen in the Western Conference during that time.

They remained unbeaten in Game 5s, including two previous victories when the series was tied at 2-2. Of the 27 times the finals have been tied at 2-2, the Game 5 winner has won 20 of them.

Miami was the most recent loser, falling to Dallas in Game 5 in 2011 before

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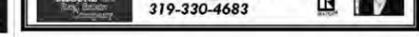
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**UCLA upsets  
LSU; Tigers face  
elimination contest**

Adam Plutko and two relievers limited LSU to five hits, and UCLA turned both of the Tigers' errors into runs in a tense 2-1 victory at the College World Series on Sunday night.

The Bruins (45-17) will play North Carolina State on Tuesday. The No. 4 national seed Tigers (57-10) had their eight-game winning streak end and will meet North Carolina in an elimination game.

LSU scored its only run on Mason Katz's fourth-inning homer. The Tigers, one of the best fielding teams in the nation during the regular season, had defensive breakdowns that allowed the Bruins to tie the game in the sixth and take the lead in the eighth.

Plutko (9-3) allowed 4 hits in seven innings for the win. David Berg worked out of trouble in the ninth to earn his 22nd save.

Aaron Nola (12-1) gave up five singles in eight innings, and both runs against him were unearned.

— by Associated Press

**2013 U.S. OPEN**

**Final Results**

- 1. Justin Rose, +1
- T2. Jason Day, +3
- T2. Phil Mickelson, +3
- T4. Jason Dufner, +5
- T4. Ernie Els, +5
- T4. Billy Horschel, +5
- T4. Hunter Mahan, +5
- T8. Luke Donald, +6
- T8. Steve Stricker, +6
- T10. Hideki Matsuyama, +7
- T10. Nicolas Colsearts, +7
- T10. Gonzalo Fdez-Castano, +7
- T10. Rickie Fowler, +7

**COLLEGE WORLD  
SERIES**

**Round One Results**

Indiana 2, Louisville 0  
Mississippi State 5, Oregon State 4

N.C. State 8, North Carolina 1  
UCLA 2, LSU 1

**Round Two Matchups**

Today: Louisville vs. Oregon State, 2 p.m., ESPN2  
Indiana vs. Mississippi State, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Tuesday: North Carolina vs. LSU, 2 p.m.  
UCLA vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m.

**SCOREBOARD**

**MLB**

Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0  
Colorado 5, Philadelphia 2  
San Diego 4, Arizona 1  
Oakland 10, Seattle 2  
NY Yankees 6, LAA 5  
Toronto 7, Texas 2  
Houston 5, Chi. White Sox 4  
Detroit 5, Minnesota 2  
Kansas City 5, Tampa Bay 3  
Baltimore 6, Boston 3  
Pittsburgh 6, LA Dodgers 3  
Miami 7, St. Louis 2  
NY Mets 4, Chi. Cubs 3  
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 1  
Cleveland 2, Washington 0

**NBA**

NBA Finals: San Antonio Spurs 114, Miami Heat 104  
(San Antonio leads series 3-2)

**Soccer**

Confederations Cup Results:  
Italy 2, Mexico 1  
Spain 2, Uruguay 1

**WHAT TO WATCH**

Hockey — NHL Stanley Cup Finals, Game 3: Chicago Blackhawks at Boston Bruins, 7 p.m., NBCSN

Soccer — Confederations Cup: Tahiti vs. Nigeria, 1:45 p.m., ESPN

Baseball — Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 6 p.m., ESPN

# Dixon, White top picks



Team owners conduct the draft for the Game Time basketball league on Sunday. The event took place in the law office of league Commissioner Randy Larson. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

Aaron White was selected first overall for the Prime Time League, despite the possibility that he could spend part of his summer with the University World Team.

By **MATT CABEL**  
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Aaron White was selected as the first overall pick in the 2013 Prime Time League draft, despite the junior receiving the opportunity to represent his country pending a tryout for the 2013 USA Basketball Men's World University Games in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Coach Ron Nove, who selected the forward for the third year in a row and won the league championship with the Strongsville, Ohio, native, selected White.

"I love the way he plays

basketball," Nove said. "I love the way he has an attitude. He does so many things so very well. He asked me three times this summer in the last two months if I was going to pick him. He was available, so I picked him."

The second overall pick went to coach Dan Ahrens, who chose sophomore guard Mike Gesell, who was on his 2012 team. Ahrens praised Gesell's intensity.

"He's one of the better players I've coached in the league over the years," Ahrens said. "He's so intense, unselfish."

SEE PRIME TIME, 6

Iowa's Melissa Dixon was selected first overall in the 2013 Game Time Summer League Draft.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Randy Larson had one thing in mind when he sat down for the 2013 Game Time League draft: Do not, by any means, pass up Melissa Dixon.

Perhaps that explains the smile Larson displayed when he discovered he owned the first pick in Sunday evening's draft — a pick he used on Dixon without any hesitation.

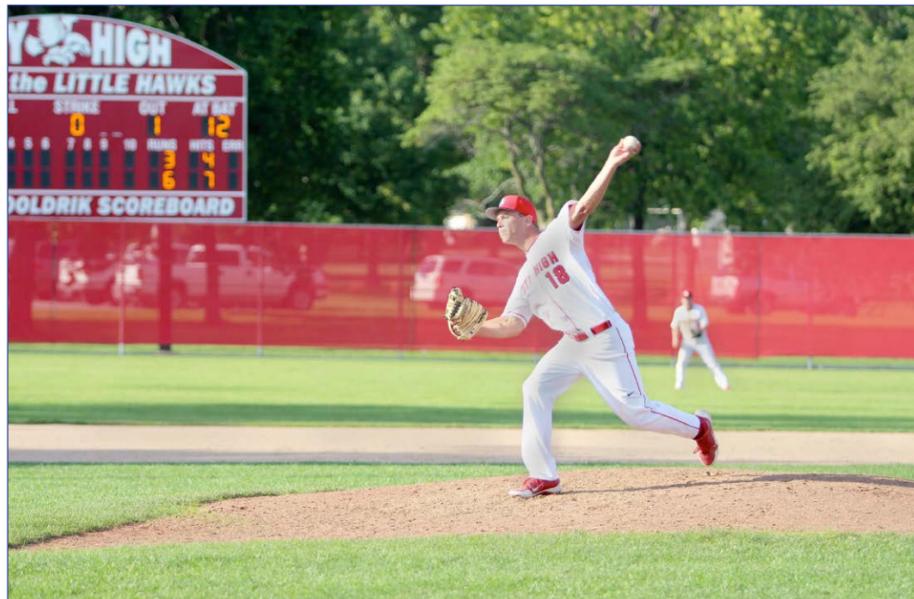
"It's just an affinity for Melissa," Larson said. "When your top player is your hardest-working player, it's contagious. I always took Matt Gatens if I could get him for the same reasons ... and if there is such a thing, she's the ultimate team player."

Dixon's first-overall selection came as a small surprise to the other four coaches who met for the Game Time draft. Top-notch players such as Morgan Johnson — the owner of numerous Iowa records and an All-Big Ten selection — and Sam Logic — the electric Iowa point guard who was selected first overall last summer — were available for Larson to pick.

And they didn't stay on the board long after Dixon was taken. Logic went second to head coach Brian Joens, then Johnson went fourth to former Hawkeye women's basketball player Hannah Draxten's squad.

SEE GAME TIME, 6

## City, Regina put on camp



Contributed

The baseball teams from City High and Regina spent their Sunday's teaching younger kids to play the game they love.

By **RYAN YOUNG**  
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Two local baseball teams didn't get to spend Father's Day with their families this year. Instead, they spent it teaching other kids the game they love at the first Battle of the Bases Father-Son Camp.

City High and Regina don't get to play each other very

often, even though their campuses are just under a mile apart. They understand that it's pretty special when the two teams do meet.

"I've wanted to play a game against City High for years and years now, but I could never get anything transpired," Regina baseball coach Andy Gahan said. "So when Brian [Mitchell] got the job,

he bought into it."

Both teams knew they wanted to promote the contest as more than just a cross-town rivalry when they were finally scheduled to play each other. The squads decided to put the game on a Sunday in an effort to get a better atmosphere.

"It makes this game so

SEE BASEBALL, 6

## Ihm wins golf tourney

Iowa's Steven Ihm won the 60th annual Sunnehanna Amateur Golf Tournament this past weekend in Johnston, Pa. The senior to be carded a 67 (3 under) on Sunday, completing an 8-under 272 performance over the four-day tournament.

Ihm's victory at the Sunnehanna Country Club puts his name on a list of previous winners that includes Rickie Fowler, Webb Simpson, Lucas Glover, Scott Verplank, and Ben Crenshaw.

Ihm topped runner-up Cory Whitsett, a senior to be at the University of Alabama, by 2 strokes. The rest of the field didn't come within 5 strokes of Ihm.

The Peosta, Iowa, native began his tournament with an opening-round 67. A second-round 71 was a small hiccup before Ihm closed the weekend with a third-round 68 and a 3-under final to finish at 8 under.

The tournament victory came on the heels of a first team All-Big Ten season, where Ihm delivered the third best stroke average — 72.3 — in Iowa men's golf program history. Ihm provided Iowa with the lowest individual finish in seven of nine events this past spring and became the first Hawkeye to win back-to-back tournaments since 1970.

Ihm led Iowa to a team championship in an 18-team field at the Boilermaker Invitational on April 20-21 in West Lafayette, Ind., a third-place showing at the Big Ten golf championship, and a trip to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth-straight season.

Ihm will compete in the PGA Tour's John Deere Classic on a sponsor's exemption July 8-14. The event is held at the Tournament Players Club Deere Run in Silvia, Ill.

— by Cody Goodwin