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Sam Salomone, the organ player for the Steve Grismore Trio, plays during the group's set at the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 6. It was Salomone's first live appearance in a year because of an illness. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

JAZZ FEST 2013

Turn to page 3 to see more photos from Jazz Fest and go to dailyiowan.com to read and view more content from this weekend.

The Iowa City Jazz Festival brought food, fun, and plenty of swinging jazz to downtown Iowa City this past weekend.

Summer of the Arts Executive Director Lisa Barnes called the 2013 Jazz Fest a "rousing success," with temperate weather bringing in higher numbers than last year's festival.

"We're very proud of the Iowa City Jazz Festival," she said. "I think our [committees] did a good job bringing in so much new talent as well as legends."

Laranja performed on July 5, combining modern world and

rock music with a tight contemporary jazz sound. Laranja was the only professional local ensemble that performed on the festival's main stage.

Sachal Vasandani's smooth vocal performance with the Iowa Jazz Orchestra backing him proved to be a crowd favorite as well. The Iowa City fireworks show put an exclamation point on the day's events.

The first standing ovation on July 6 went to the Christian Scott Quartet for its blistering and politically conscious music. Dr.

Lonnie Smith's show also proved to be fast and energetic, with a group of young dancers forming in front of the organist as if at a rock concert.

Sunday's performances lightened in tone but not in musicality. The JD Allen Trio and the Fred Hirsch Trio brought a refined sensibility to the afternoon's lineup. Legendary saxophonist Pharoah Sanders closed the festival with a show that looked both backwards at jazz's past and forward to what lies ahead.

— by Brett Karlan

Nusser succeeds Kubby

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After serving as the Iowa City Downtown District's president for one and a half years, Karen Kubby is passing the job along. Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, begins his one-year term as president of the group this month.

Though no longer president, Kubby, the owner of Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington St., will serve on the executive committee in the past president position.



Kubby
ex-president

The organization recently decided that the executive board would elect a new president annually on a July to June calendar year, which accounts for Kubby's extra six months.

Takanami and Formosa owner George Etre will serve as vice president, and Treasurer Kent Jehle and Secretary Patty McCarthy will also serve the same term period.

"Our mission is to champion the [district] as a progressive, healthy, and culturally vibrant urban center in the region," said Nancy Bird, the group's executive director. "And our role is to provide vision and leadership."

Bird said that of the district's annual \$500,000 budget, \$280,000 comes from property-tax assessments from downtown properties and \$100,000 comes from the University of Iowa. The remaining \$120,000 comes from a variety of different sources, including community sponsors, fundraising, and the city.

The district was not always so well-funded and organized.

When Kubby took the position of

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Many bridges far gone in Iowa

More than 20 percent of bridges in Iowa are structurally inadequate, according to Transportation for America.

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Nearly 11 percent of all bridges in the United States are deemed structurally deficient, according to a recent report by the national advocacy group, Transportation for America.

The report, released June 19, says that of the 607,380 bridges nationwide, roughly 67,000 are substandard by federal guidelines.

But despite the deficiencies, Americans still make roughly 260 billion trips them on a daily basis.

This report came nearly a month after the May 23 collapse of a bridge along Interstate 5 in Mount Vernon, Wash., and the Aug. 1, 2007, collapse of Minneapolis' Interstate 35W bridge.

The Minneapolis collapse resulted in 13 fatalities. No deaths were reported in the Washington collapse.

The estimated federal cost of bridge repair and maintenance currently sits



Traffic moves past the Park Road bridge on Dubuque Street on Sunday. A USA Today poll says Iowa has third-worst bridge system in United States. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

at \$121 billion.

While Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma claimed the top spots in structural deficiency, at 24.5 and 22.6 percent, respectively, Nevada and Florida came in the bottom in the report, tying at having just 2.2 percent of deficient bridges.

Though Iowa saw a small drop in deficient bridges, the numbers remain high.

For Iowa Department of Transportation bridge-maintenance and inspection-engineer Scott Neubauer, this

SEE BRIDGES, 2

Incident draws arrest

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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Iowa City police charged a man Sunday afternoon in downtown Iowa City after he allegedly stole several items and harassed restaurant patrons.

Todd Hulfish, 45, of Cedar Rapids was stopped by officers outside the MidwestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., and charged at approximately 3:23 p.m., police records show.

In all, four Iowa City police cars stopped on the corner near the Iowa City Jazz Festival's Culinary Row.

According to Iowa City police daily activity log, Hulfish was charged with third-degree theft and interference with official acts after he reportedly stole a mug from Whitey's Ice Cream, 112 E. Washington St., and a towel from Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

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BRIDGES

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comes as no surprise.

"It's where we've been for a while," he said. "It is a major issue, there's no question."

But with counties in charge of ensuring the maintenance of their own bridges, he said, the numbers could only change if the counties do as well.

Though Iowa's 21.2 percent figure is a 4.6 percent decrease since 2011, more than 5,000 of the state's nearly 25,000 bridges scored a 4 or below on a scale of 10.

The average annual cost of the state bridges maintained by the Iowa Department of Transportation stands between \$1.4 million and \$1.6 million.

Because Iowa is sixth in the nation for the most number of bridges, the issue spreads throughout the state.

According to Transportation for America, a national transportation advocacy group, there are 25 deficient bridges within a 10-mile radius of Iowa City.

But, Assistant City Engineer Denny Gan-

non said, he believes the city's bridges are in good shape. With a federal requirement for bridges to be looked at every 24 months, he said, the city construction for these as needed.

"Iowa City's been keeping up progressively," he said. "We're always replacing the bad."

Gannon said bridges are built with three primary components: the surface to which people and vehicles cross, known as the "deck," the "superstructure," which supports the deck, and the "substructure," which aids the superstructure.

The deficiency of a bridge is determined by rating the bridge based on these three structures, according to data from the Transportation for America. If a bridge receives a grade lower than a 4 out of 10, it is determined as structurally deficient.

Though Gannon was unsure as to the cost of maintenance to local bridges, he said the city handles repairs and construction on a by-need basis.

Des Moines chief design engineer Darwin Larson said of the 73 bridges in the Des Moines metropolitan area, 17 are classified

as structurally deficient, or approximately 23 percent.

With comprehensive inspection currently underway, Larson said, he hopes this number will soon drop as the city tries to ensure two bridges get worked on every year. He estimated the cost per bridge to range from \$2.4 million to \$5.9 million.

Though the Transportation for America report said an average bridge age is 43 years with the designed lifespan of 50, with an estimate of one in four reaching the age of 65 in the next 10 years, Larson believes there are ways to elongate these numbers.

"It's a pretty major rehabilitation to repair deterioration," he said. "But it will help them last longer than 50 years."

As part of the two-year inspection, Larson said they must report their numbers biannually to the National Inspection Program, which works in line with the Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Association to discover any issues and determine a solution.

In Iowa's second largest city, however, the situation appears more optimistic.

Cedar Rapids capital

improvement project manager Doug Wilson said that of the 49 road bridges in the city, just three are classified as deficient, or roughly 6 percent.

With projects in the works to repair them in the upcoming years, Wilson said the City Council has been consistent with approving the work on bridges.

Ranging from \$150,000 to \$500,000, the budget for projects varies depending on the structure and its importance.

Despite national and state initiatives such as these programs, James Corless, the director of Transportation for America, is unhappy with the continued high number of dysfunctional bridges.

"We are letting a lot of our existing infrastructure deteriorate and kicking the can down the road in terms of maintenance and funding," he wrote in an email.

But despite Iowa's drop in deficient-bridge rating, Iowa City resident K. Lindsay Eaves is not impressed with the state's numbers.

"Someone has obviously fallen down on the job," she said. "It's something that needs more attention."

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DOWNTOWN

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president in 2012, she helped solidify the organization's framework.

"As we became an organization, we had to figure out our foundation documents, our organizational structure, and go through some strategic planning ...

"I think having a strong component of a community gallery has been really important for us because we are known as an arts economic district and we've done BenchMarks, and Tree Huggers, and plantings ... and I think all those things create an atmosphere that says we are a community that

values artistic endeavor," Kubby said.

She said the district should do more to establish new partnerships similar to ones currently in place with the likes of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Although serving a brief stint, Kubby said that she is leaving the position with "no regrets" and is confident in Nusser's ability to assume the role, citing among many things his "very historic perspective on downtown, which she thinks will be valuable contributions to the city center.

Nusser, the owner of one of the area's oldest retail stores, Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., said he has a

lot of perspective that's prepared him for the position of president. He participates in a number of downtown area organizations, including the Downtown Association, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa City Public Library, and the Iowa Arts Festival.

Nusser said that he primarily wants to ensure the continuation of the group's current projects rather than propose new ones.

"It seems to me that the things that we're working on are exactly the things that need to be worked on ... there are a lot of people on our board that have great ideas and express them well, and my job is to really see that these great

ideas get implemented," he said.

In addition to the on-going work for a streetscape redesign, he said, he also wants to see more efficient recycling, cigarette receptacles, and the cleanup of alleys, while building on safety initiatives. He noted in particular the hiring of a David Schwindt as the downtown beat police officer.

Though many of the district's plans are yet to be determined, Nusser said, he is confident in its mission and he feels honored to now serve as its president.

"It just feels like we're creating a more substantial future that's already very bright for Iowa City, so I'm happy to be a part of it," he said.

ARREST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

More than a half a dozen officers were on the scene as of 4 p.m., when officers escorted him into a squad car headed to the Johnson County Jail.

In addition to the two items, Hulfish allegedly stole additional items from other stores, the log said.

A Whitey's manager who was working during the time of the altercation and wished to remain anonymous said Hulfish originally entered the shop asking for several trash bags.

"It was just really bizarre," the manager said.

Although she was unable to identify the approximate time of Hulfish's arrival, she

said he approached store employees, asking for the trash bags while carrying several unidentified items with him into the store.

Officers confiscated two large black garbage bags full of miscellaneous, allegedly stolen items before placing them in the trunk of a squad car.

The Whitey's manager said she believed the Iowa City police used pepper spray on Hulfish after he returned to the store for a second time.

Upon leaving the shop, she said, he made his way to Bo-James, where he allegedly stole a towel, picked up a bottle of ketchup, and harassed patrons.

She said she was told by a Bo-James employee that several customers asked Bo-James em-

ployees if they could be moved inside the restaurant, away from Hulfish.

Jeff Maves, the head of security for the Iowa Arts Festival and fellow security guard James Sandifer directed all comments and information to Iowa City police, but they said Iowa City police officers arrived on the scene at the same time as he and Maves had.

Before arresting Hulfish, officers poured several bottles of water over a small cut on his head. Hulfish showed having trouble opening his eyes and repeatedly said to one Iowa City officer, "Come on, boss."

A local university professor, who wished to remain anonymous and declined to identify her specific place of employment, said she watched the situation unfold

from the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets. She said she believed Iowa City police officers had handled the situation poorly, adding that the incident may be more related to mental illness than theft.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla was unable to be reached for comment as of Sunday evening regarding the treatment of Hulfish's conditions by Iowa City police officers. A late-night call officer declined to comment on the police treatment of Hulfish, the process of the incident, or Hulfish's condition but did confirm Hulfish matched the activity log's charges.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, said she was unaware of the incident until Sunday evening, because she was out of the state.

BLOTTER

Cameron Arneal, 22, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged July 5 with OWI.

Samuel Aschenbrenner, 20, 825 Walnut St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Brock Blanton, 47, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged July 5 with public intoxication.

Torian Cleggette, 21, 2017 Taylor Drive, was charged Feb. 21 with permit gatherings to use controlled substances, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Taylor Dyer, 21, 620 Westside Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and false use of emergency communications.

Stephanie Friedhoff, 37, address unknown, was charged July 4 with smoking in a prohibited area.

Kevin Frost, 45, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 5 with OWI.

Chase Hamilton, 20, West Liberty, was charged July 5 with interference with official acts.

Dalton Hart, 22, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 10, was charged July 4 with possession of discharged fireworks.

Lucas Hinders, 23, Dysart, Iowa, was charged July 5 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jesse Hodges, 21, Coralville, was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

Shant'e Jennings, 21, 2203½ Muscatine Ave. Apt. B, was charged July 6 with criminal trespass causing injury and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Robb Klassen, 25, Santa Barbara, Calif., was charged July 5 with possession of discharged fireworks.

Derik Kohl, Clinton, was charged July 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Kaitlin Martin, 20, 520 Foster Road, was charged July 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Lewis McCalley, 26, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L3, was charged Sunday with violation of a protective order.

Heidi McKinley, 30, 217 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged July 5 with keeping a disorderly house.

Karen Meraz, 18, West Liberty, was charged July 5 with interference with official acts.

Brigita Miller, 19, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1303, was charged July 6 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Spencer Miller, 24, Dubuque, was charged July 6 with public intoxication.

Grant Olivarez, 20, 417 S. Gilbert

St. Apt. 2234, was charged July 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Abel Reyes-Garcia, 38, 2020 Broadway Apt. H, was charged July 5 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Paul Sanchez, 21, West Branch, was charged July 5 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Kimberly Shattles, 52, 1419 Marcy St., was charged July 6 with OWI.

Roosevelt Tye, 45, 1410 Lower Muscatine Road, was charged July 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Taylor Wiggins, 21, 434 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3B, was charged July 5 with OWI.

Keeynan Williams, 18, Rock Island, was charged July 6 with interference with official acts.

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METRO

Local man charged with theft

An Iowa City man has been charged after allegedly stealing money and a cell phone.

DeQuan Miles, 19, was charged June 23 with fourth-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers met with the victim who provided a description of Miles, including the clothing he had worn and a direction of travel.

Officers later located Miles on the Pedestrian Mall wearing the same

clothing described by the victim. Upon being approached by officers, he consented to a search of himself, but the money was not located.

Officers identified that Miles was in possession of a Motorola Electrify M cell phone that had been reported stolen hours earlier by the victim.

Miles told officers that he bought the phone from an unknown male in the Pedestrian Mall and admitted that it did not belong to him.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

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This year at Jazz Fest



Frank Hoier, the guitarist and lead singer for Want to Give, played at the Blue Moose as part of Firecracker 500 on July 6. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Tolen Forte of Iowa City makes barbecued pork during the Jazz Festival in downtown Iowa City on July 5. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)



Jazz records are for sale at the Real stand during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 6. The event was the 23rd-annual Jazz Festival. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



A man stands on the Pentacrest watching a performance on the main stage during Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 6. This is the 23rd-annual Jazz Festival. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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COLUMN

A lesson from Adams, Jefferson

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The Supreme Court ended its most recent session with a flurry of big decisions a few weeks ago. Prop 8 was sent back to California, and the Defense of Marriage Act was struck down. Many were dancing in the street and singing the praises of this merciful and gracious court. I saw one person on Facebook say, "Keep up the momentum."

But, with respect to the court, what positive momentum is there really?

This court, now ground zero for political change in the United States, is divided on many serious issues. Obamacare was barely upheld last summer, and this is the same court that decided the *Citizens United* case that gave corporations further opportunities to control elections.

What's more, last month this court — thanks in part to Justice Anthony Kennedy, the usually conservative swing vote — struck down the heart of a hard-fought-for piece of civil-rights legislation that protected our electoral institutions.

That law, the Voting Rights Act, helped to protect disadvantaged voters by making it more difficult for states with a history of discrimination at the polls to change their election rules to disenfranchise minorities. Now it is gone. States are freer to discriminate.

The fallout was swift. Texas immediately got to work on reinstating a voter-ID law and may redistrict in way that was previously rejected by the federal government.

In even the supposedly nonpartisan judicial branch, partisanship seems to trump progress.

Yet, despite the partisan rancor over Supreme Court decisions and Congressional and presidential failings, we were able to take a little time over the Fourth of July holiday

to recall what makes this nation great.

The Supreme Court, Congress, and the country may be increasingly divided over different policy questions, but our country's dialogue on these questions may still allow us to move forward through the battles in a more civil way.

I was reminded last week — as I usually am this time of year — of the relationship between two of this country's great founders, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Their relationship, forged in the rebellion against England, was marked by fierce disagreement during their political careers. Yet in their retirements, they became close friends and left a trove of correspondence for future historians. They both passed away on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Their relationship can teach us something about the continuity of politics and the importance of civil dialogue for a democracy. Adams and Jefferson had an enduring friendship after their retirements from politics. They wrote frequently to each other. They both loved their country but saw different ways of governing it.

It is saddening that this Supreme Court has determined that some laws that protect our voting institutions are not necessary anymore. But, if there is any hope, it comes through in the recognition that the possibility of a civil political dialogue and a civil political solution exists still.

It is up to us to live up to the standard of Adams and Jefferson in dealing with our problems in the absence of personal animosity.

While the nation does not have the luxury of retiring from politics, we can all surely benefit from taking a step back to revisit our shared history and follow the lead of our Founding Fathers.

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EDITORIAL

IC a model midsize town

According to a recent city report, nearly every Iowa City resident lives within a half-mile of open space in the form of a park, schoolyard, or natural area.

The city's 2013 Sustainability Assessment found that 99.4 percent of Iowa City's population lives near such open spaces.

What's notable about this number is that Iowa City has maintained widespread access to open space despite having the state's highest urban-population density. According to U.S. Census Bureau data, Iowa City's population density is 2,713 people per square mile. That's far higher than the average population density of cities such as Cedar Rapids (1,734 people per square mile) and other college towns such as Ames and Cedar Falls (2,435 and 1,366 people per square mile, respectively).

Iowa City has achieved a sustainable balance of high population density and widespread access to open space that should serve as a model for the region's midsize cities that are too often plagued by suburban sprawl.

The city's abundant open space is achieved largely by design. The city's 1994 Open Space Ordinance requires residential developers to provide for the establishment of open space in the neighborhoods they develop.

City Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran told *The Daily Iowan* that the city often seeks to add more parkland and open space to reap the economic benefits. Access to nearby parks can make neighborhoods more desirable, and property values rise, for example.

But a high-density city with lots of open space has many benefits beyond appreciating property values that aren't so easily quantified.

A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found, for example, that people exercise more when they have access to parks. Increased access to parks and other "places for physical activity" led to a 25.6 percent increase in the percentage of people who

exercise three or more days per week.

High-density areas that are more "walkable" also tend to have lower rates of obesity.

Some studies also indicate that access to green areas is highly correlated to overall mental and physical wellbeing.

Beyond the physical benefits, the environmental value of higher-density living is undeniable. In communities characterized by suburban sprawl — typically consisting of a seemingly endless chain of strip malls separated by distances that necessitate an automobile — individuals drive approximately 30 percent more than city-dwellers and consume about twice as much land, according to a paper published in the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*.

The disparity between higher density living and suburban sprawl is demonstrated locally by Iowa City in the former role and Coralville in the latter. Coralville, with a population density of 1,574 residents per square mile, is highly decentralized and difficult to traverse without a car.

But places such as Coralville, not Iowa City, seem to be the norm among midsize Midwestern cities. This is likely because Iowa City's relatively high population density is, in many ways, an anomaly. Iowa City has remained relatively centralized thanks to the presence of the University of Iowa near the town's center.

Regardless of its origin, however, the benefit of higher-density city with abundant open spaces is clear. Other cities in the region would be wise to build themselves in Iowa City's image.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Iowa City has sufficient open space? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Young, gay, married, grateful

Out of all of my friends and family, I married the youngest.

I'm also officially married in the most limited geographical territory — 13 states (and, says the hopeful part of me, counting). I was married to my husband two weeks before the Supreme Court ruled the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional; we watched the live blog from the courtroom holding hands, barely breathing, and quickly our silence turned to joyful shouts. This will not solve rampant discrimination against gay and transgender people, but it means something to people such as my husband and me — even though, at 23 and 24, we are younger by far than the average gay husbands.

Being a man married to a man has a peculiar politicization. The ring on my finger and the wedding certificate make it harder

for people to ignore my homosexuality. I'm working as an organizer in rural faith communities this summer, many of which are conservative, and I have promised to myself that I will not hide my sexuality (as if I could in the first place); this means that I rely on grace in my work, the grace that helps people to reconsider their prior notions of who gay people are, what we care about, what we do. My husband and I have relied on this grace throughout our lives, in our families and our communities; we celebrate its action in the halls of power, too.

Our legal ceremony was sparse and bare bones, performed in my grandfather's apartment in Washington, D.C. Morgan and I swore we'd be with each other in sickness and health, through times richer and poorer. Holding eye contact with him as I repeated after my

parents' minister, I felt a sobering awe; we were tapping into a centuries-old ritual, one with a power far greater than our own. We will have a bigger ceremony with personal vows and a friend-filled reception this fall in Berkeley, but the legal aspect — the part that the government recognizes — all happened in the space of 10 minutes.

We would still consider ourselves married without government legitimization, of course. But this means something for us and others — it means something for kids aware now that this kind of life is an option for them. It means more security, more integrity, no longer having to lie on our tax documents. Some of the right-wing folks are right: The legalization of same-sex marriage does normalize it. That's not a bad thing.

I wouldn't recommend

young marriage for everyone, much less young gay people; it's harder for us to find partners, after all, and I only happened to run into the right man at the right time. I have great sympathy for my marriage-disinclined gay brothers and lesbian sisters, now facing the familiar nagging about tying the knot. But in the end, I believe we are meant to practice love over and over again, growing into the kind of love that endures forever.

My own future with Morgan is a mystery. But I know what I believe: that our marriage will support and nourish us during our work in the world, our work that is bigger than our sexuality and shaped by love and grace.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Not quite rocking Trowbridge

The recent article about Trowbridge Hall in *The Daily Iowan* (July 3) informed the readers of changes to the building but left out some detail. While it's nice to see the author getting opinions about the new building, my peers and I thought it would have been apt to interview a geology major or grad student. Not that there is anything wrong with biology majors, certainly, not all the Earth & Environmental Science Majors were away at field camp.

Incredibly insulting, ignorant, and inflaming was the mystery secretary quip about the price of a microphone. Surely the author could have asked for a name when interviewing "One of the department's secretaries." They do have names: Chris Harms and Angie

Bellew (whose official title according to the department's website is Departmental Administrator). These hard-working and wonderful women keep Trowbridge running, and to provide such slight is obnoxious.

Something the article omitted that it could have included had it talked to a student who lives and works in Trowbridge is how the windows project is behind schedule. Now, this happens all the time with big construction projects, and no one is faulting the construction workers. The work and delays have started to impede research.

One of the department's graduate students has been finishing his dissertation with great difficulty. He had to move out of his office and place his belongings in the hallway. So he's been working in the office common room, then a computer lab, then

to a second computer lab, which is windowless. Hopefully, his migrations have stopped, and he can get all his work done on time while we await our splendid new windows.

Matthew Burkey

Re: Group hosts anti-NSA, pro-Fourth Amendment rally

Want privacy? Quit using the social networks. If you are not doing anything illegal or that you wouldn't put in writing, why worry?

Ward Frederick Welsh

You're right, Ward; if we aren't doing anything wrong, we certainly don't deserve our Fourth Amendment rights. Such rights were only granted to criminals. I hope you had a lovely

Independence Day. And you called your family yesterday, right? About what time did you check in on them? I was so wrapped up in the day's festivities I didn't get around to calling my family and friends until after the fireworks. What about you? Do you make holiday calls in the morning and get them out of the way? Or maybe throughout the day as you think of the ones you love? Well, that's OK; you can just upload your call log here.

Online user Mo Ra Ha

You could essentially be arrested for ANYTHING you say or write, so long as it can be construed as a threat. "A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take away everything you have." That includes your rights.

Andrew McCulley

CORRECTION

A July 5 column titled "Branstad is not a gynecologist" mischaracterized a new abortion law in Iowa. The law in

question will not require Gov. Terry Branstad to approve an abortion funded by Medicaid prior to the procedure. The

law does, however, give Branstad the authority to personally approve reimbursements for abortions funded by

Medicaid after the fact. The column's author is no longer employed by *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* regrets the error.



A player on Darius Stokes' team drives to the hoop during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Devyn Marble's team won the game, 134-98, over Stokes' team (The Daily Iowan/Jake Stanbro)

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to a 63-46 halftime lead. "It made a huge difference. I was glad to have him," Sanders said. "He made great passes. Obviously, his 3-point shot was pretty consistent. He just brings an added dimension to the team that we needed." Oglesby continued his hot afternoon in the second-half, sinking four treys. His 26 points was second on the team to Marble's 35. Marble also finished the game with 10 assists, many of which were dished

to Oglesby before his 3-point shots. The game as a whole lacked defensive efforts from both ends, and it's also worth noting that Oglesby and Marble practically scored at will against a team that was without Iowa's Aaron White and Darius Stokes. Kyle Schlaak was also missing from Nove's team, who, along with White and Stokes, would've likely made a significant difference on both ends of the floor. Even then, Oglesby's mere presence allowed for his team to spread the floor. Marble played the point often during Sunday afternoon's

contest and found summer-league teammates Drew Bentley and Nick Lyon (who scored 21 and 19, respectively) open when the defense closed the passing lane to Oglesby. "When we have all of our pieces, we're a good team," Marble said. "I was able to do what I wanted off the dribble with shooters around me ... I'm able to just dissect the defense when you have that space." "To have [Oglesby] was really important," Sanders said. "... and we feel really optimistic about our chances in the playoffs. There's a lot of confidence now."

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the win. The team tallied 36 assists — 13 of which came from Indiana's Yogi Ferrell — 70 rebounds and 39 attempted 3-pointers. Three players — Ferrell, Baylor's Cory Jefferson, and New Mexico's Alex Kirk — recorded double-doubles. Ferrell finished with 15 points, and Jefferson collected 14 points and 11 boards. Kirk ended with 10 points and 12 boards. The United Arab Emirates turned the ball over 22 times. Team USA dominated from the opening tip — it had a 35-16 lead after one quarter of play. "Everyone on this team can score, and that's an advantage," Kilpatrick

said in the release. "We have the best players in the USA as of right now, and it was good to come down here with these guys and play this game. Every one on this team plays the game the right way." "When you've got guys who share the ball this well, then it's very special." Nine U.S. players reached double-digit scoring. Along with Kilpatrick and White, Creighton's Doug McDermott and Indiana's Will Sheehey each poured in 15 points. Colorado's Spencer Dinwiddie scored 11 points and dished out 8 assists. Virginia Commonwealth's Treveon Graham tallied 13 points and snagged 9 boards. USA went on a 15-0 run in the second period. After a White free throw

at the 6:39 mark, Team USA led 50-18. The team took a 69-23 advantage into halftime. The Red, White, and Blue continued to push the pace in the third period and carried a 100-34 lead into the final quarter. Team USA scored 40 points in the last 10 minutes of regulation. "We know what the goal is, and we want gold," Jefferson said in the release. "It wasn't just playing a team, it was playing a game of basketball to get our team ready and get in the right step. We played well." Team USA will continue its preliminary round action against Czech Republic today. The squad will face Sweden on Wednesday, Australia on Thursday, and Canada on Friday.

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3-pointer of the night. It was just one of those days for Jok and his teammates, who handily beat Mike Gesell's team, cruising to a 107-92 win. What was a close match in the first half — a 20-16 score just seven minutes in — quickly turned into a blowout. Jok led all scorers with 33 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists on 13-of-19 shooting. Gesell finished with 24 points, 16 assists, and 9 rebounds. Gesell's teammate, and former Wil-

liam Penn player, Keith Steffek led all scorers with 36 points — including a crowd pleasing slam dunk just minutes into the game. Gesell's team fought back hard in the second half, cutting what was a 20-point deficit in the first half to 62-55 after two minutes had passed in the second. The team later brought the deficit to 79-71. But each time Gesell's team closed the gap, Jok responded with a dagger 3-point shot that ultimately put the game back out of reach. Woodbury showed the importance of working on free throws; the cen-

ter went to the line 14 times throughout the game and made 10. His teammates worked hard to find him in the paint, but Iowa walk-on Okey Ukah and teammates continually collapsed on Woodbury and prevented him from getting good looks underneath the basket. Woodbury still managed to finish with a double-double, on 18 points and 16 rebounds. "It is what it is; they have to play me somehow," Woodbury told *The Daily Iowan* on July 1. "I expect physical play every time I step on the court, and I'm going to see that every night in the Big Ten."

SPORTS

Price helps Rays sweep White Sox
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Price went the distance to win his second-straight start since returning from an injury as the Tampa Bay Rays completed a three-game sweep by beating the Chicago White Sox on Sunday, 3-1. Price (3-4) worked around 8 hits, walking none and striking out 5. The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner spent 47 days on the disabled list with a strained left triceps, then came back and

struck out 10 in seven shutout innings against Houston. The Rays have won eight of nine to move a season-high nine games over .500. Josh Phegley hit his first major league homer for Chicago, which has lost nine of 11. The White Sox have dropped 19 of their last 23 road games. It was just the second time that the Rays have swept a series of three or more games against the White Sox. The other time occurred in August 2008. John Danks (2-6) allowed 3 runs and 5 hits over seven in-

nings. The left-hander has lost all five of his road starts this year. Desmond Jennings hit a leadoff double in the first and scored on Ben Zobrist's sacrifice fly to put the Rays up 1-0. Sean Rodriguez made it 2-0 during the fifth with a two-out, broken-bat RBI single. Phegley got Chicago within 2-1 on a solo shot in the sixth. Tampa Bay regained a 2-run advantage in the seventh when Luke Scott tripled and Jose Molina hit a sacrifice fly.

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Murray brightens Britain's day

LONDON — From the lawns of Wimbledon to the lochs of Scotland, all of Britain can celebrate. Andy Murray made it possible, winning his country's hallowed tennis tournament to become the first British man in 77 years to raise the trophy at the All England Club. Yes, this was history, and Murray's 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over top-seeded Novak Djokovic was a fitting close to nearly eight decades of British frustration in its own backyard.

— Associated Press

Navarro walk-off sac fly lifts Cubs to victory over Pittsburgh

CHICAGO — Pinch hitter Dioner Navarro had a game-ending sacrifice fly in the 11th inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

Anthony Rizzo sparked the winning rally with a leadoff single. He advanced on Alfonso Soriano's single and went to third when Pirate catcher Russell Martin threw the ball into center field while trying to pick him off second.

Luis Valbuena was walked intentionally before Navarro's fly ball to right off Bryan Morris (4-3) gave the Cubs their seventh win in the last 11 games.

Matt Guerrier (3-4) pitched two scoreless innings for his first win with Chicago. He was acquired in the trade that sent Carlos Marmól to the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 2.

The Cubs had a 3-2 lead and the Pirates were down to their last strike when Starling Marte drove a 3-2 pitch from closer Kevin Gregg over the wall in center for his ninth homer.

It was Gregg's second blown save in 17 opportunities. He began the inning with consecutive strikeouts against Jordy Mercer and pinch hitter Travis Snider.

Chicago (38-48) improved to 20-18 since it got off to a lackluster start. It has won five of its last seven series.

Pittsburgh (53-34) has dropped three of four to fall into a tie with St. Louis for the NL Central lead and the best record in baseball.

—Associated Press

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No. 2 A. Murray over No. 1 N. Djokovic 6-4, 7-5, 6-4

Murray: First career Wimbledon singles title

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Cleveland 9, Detroit 6
Toronto 11, Minnesota 5
Seattle 3, Cincinnati 1
Washington 11, San Diego 7
Philadelphia, Atlanta 3
Tampa Bay 3, Chi. White Sox 1
Oakland 10, Kansas City 4
NY Mets 2, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 3, Miami 2
Chi. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings)
Texas 5, Houston 4
LA Dodgers 4, San Francisco 1
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WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Washington Nationals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, 6 p.m., ESPN

PRIME TIME

Oglesby return sparks win

Josh Oglesby returned to Prime Time on Sunday and brought his lethal 3-point shot with him.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Josh Oglesby spent his Sunday afternoon exploring the 3-point line, hurling shot after shot from a multitude of positions. More often than not, he found the bottom of the net from beyond the arc — 7-of-11 times, to be exact.

This was the Oglesby that Iowa basketball fans expected to see during the 2012-13 season, when the then-sophomore struggled to the tune of a 27-percent success rate from deep. This was also the Josh Oglesby that was missing from Kevin Sanders' Prime Time League team for the previous four summer games — each of them losses.

Oglesby sat out the first four games of the summer league because he was nursing a broken finger — “I hit it on the bottom of the backboard, and it popped,” he said — but he returned Sunday to help lead his and Devyn Marble's Prime Time team to its first win of the summer, a 134-98 rout over Coach Ron Nove's squad.

“It was fun,” Oglesby said. “I hadn't really gone live in like three or four weeks, so it was nice to get out here and get up and down a little bit.”

Oglesby's 26-point, 4-board, 5-assist performance began rolling from the opening tip. The Cedar Rapids native first touched the ball by corralling a rebound that he turned into an assist. Oglesby actually missed his first shot before sinking his next three to help push his team to a 13-3 advantage in the first three minutes of play.

Sanders soon sat Oglesby on the bench for a breather before putting him back into the game at the 12:56 mark. From there, Oglesby struggled to find a rhythm in his shot for the remainder of the half and made just two more buckets to finish the first half with 11 points.

Still, he was a force on the offensive side. Oglesby assisted a few of his teammates during the first 20 minutes, helping his team

SEE OGLESBY, 6



Josh Oglesby drives to the basket during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Oglesby's and Devyn Marble's team won the game, 134-98. (The Daily Iowan/Jake Stanbro)

PRIMETIME

McCabe, Olaseni triumph



Adam Woodbury tries to control a rebound during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Woodbury's and Peter Jok's team won the game, 107-92, over Mike Gesell's team (The Daily Iowan/Jake Stanbro)

Zach McCabe and Gabe Olaseni keep their team unbeaten in Sunday's Prime Time League early matchup.

By **MATT CABEL**
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Sunday afternoon's early game showcased the two remaining undefeated teams in the 2013 Prime Time League. Jarrod Uthoff and Anthony Clemmons' team squared off with Zach McCabe and Gabe Olaseni's squad.

McCabe's 25 points, in addition to Olaseni's 22, was just enough to edge their fellow Hawkeyes, 95-93, and improve to 5-0 on the summer.

“It was a pretty good game; we had two undefeated teams trying to win,” McCabe said.

“It got a little too close at the end, I think, but everyone played pretty well, I thought.”

Olaseni slammed a dunk with under four minutes remaining in regulation to propel his team to a 91-79 lead, but Clemmons responded with 5-straight points — including a 3-pointer from well beyond the arc — to bring the deficit to within 7.

After a pair of free throws from Olaseni's teammate Joey Woods, Dondre Alexander hit a pair of treys on back-to-back possessions to bring the score to 93-90.

Olaseni then iced the game

with a 2-point put-back and pumped his fists in jubilation.

“Right now, we know what each other can do,” he said. “It's just getting easier and easier.”

Jok, Woodbury roll

Adam Woodbury took the ball up the center of the court, drove the lane, and kicked the ball out to teammate Peter Jok, who was waiting on the right side of the key. Before a second could pass, Jok elevated off the ground, flicked his wrist, and netted his fifth

SEE PRIMETIME, 6

White aids USA blowout

Aaron White scored 16 points in Team USA's opening victory at the World University Games.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Iowa's Aaron White established himself as one of the top college basketball players when he made the 12-man Team USA roster for the World University Games late last month.

White then proved Sunday — during Team USA's 140-46 rout of the United Arab Emirates in its opening game of the 2013 World University Games — that he could become a potent scorer for the team, too.



Aaron White
forward

White scored 16 points in the record-setting win, good for second-best on the team. Cincinnati's Sean Kilpatrick led the team with 18 points.

“One of the great joys of coaching is playing 40 minutes, and these guys gave us that joy tonight because we played consistently from start to finish,” Team USA head coach Bob McKillop said in a release from USA Basketball. “We started fast; we finished strong.”

Team USA recorded three United States single-game team records in

SEE WHITE, 6