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Fans celebrate at Donnelly's after Team USA went up 2-1 on Monday. USA defeated Ghana, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Cup fires up the local fans

By TING XUAN TAN
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They walked in decked in red, white, and blue. Men and women made their way into local bars in their official World Cup soccer jerseys. Some carried USA-inspired scarves, and others had their faces painted.

All of the patrons were pumped up for Team USA's match to start.

They were not the only ones excited for the world cup matches to begin.

With soccer fans headed to local bars and restaurants to catch the World Cup matches, bar and restaurant owners welcomed the patrons into their establishments, anticipating an increase in business.

And that's exactly what they saw. "The World Cup definitely has had an impact on the restaurant business," said Leah Hensley, the manager at the Airliner. "[Sunday] for the Argentina game, we actually had a big crowd, which was nice because the 3 o'clock crowd is usually pretty slow."

In the last two World Cups, Ghana won both matchups against USA. This year, the United States won, 2-1. The U.S. will face Portugal at 5 p.m. June 22.

When crowds of spectators walked in drenched after a thunderstorm, they were welcomed by cheers and whoops from the other fans. Excitement built when the numerous screens showed Team USA running onto the field for the warm-ups.

"Iowa City has a good number of soccer fans

SEE WORLD CUP, 3

Berry farmers having patch of trouble

By ERIN MARSHALL
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The month of June may not be the prime month for picking strawberries after all.

Although You-Pick strawberries — in which customers pick strawberries and pay by weight — are a common summer activity, much of the strawberry picking has ended.

Strawberries begin ripening in early June, and they peak for a short amount of time.

David Lacina, co-owner of Northern Ridge Berry Farm near Oxford, Iowa, said the harsh winter has affected his strawberry crop.

"It pretty much ruined our strawberry crop," he said.

Lacina said the farm also lost approximately 350 out of 500 blueberry plants.

However, Pat Dierickx on Pride of the Wapsi Farm near Long Grove, Iowa, attributes the crops' condition to the spring weather, not the harsh winter.



SEE BERRIES, 3 Illustration by Jai Yeon Lee

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Ed Butler performs at the Mill on Monday. Monday nights at the Mill are Open Mike nights. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

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Shelter ready for construction



Rendering

With a recent contract approved, some city officials are excited to break ground.

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Felines and canines are itching to get out.

Minor adjustments in the original design for the new Animal Care and Adoption Center have been made in order to build a more cost-effective exterior façade.

"These small changes aren't going to affect the overall size of the center, but they will slightly lower the costs," said Kumi Morris, the architectural services coordinator for the new animal shelter.

Total square footage of the new facility on 3910 Napoleon Lane is set to remain around 9,040 square feet.

Last week, the Iowa City Council approved the construction of a new animal center on a 6-0 vote,

with Councilor Jim Thromorton absent. The council decided to award Todd Hackett Construction of Muscatine \$2.806 million for the project.

Construction will start soon to stay on track for the estimated May 2015 completion date.

"I couldn't tell you off the top of my head [when construction will begin]," City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said.

The engineer's estimate for the building at the meeting was \$2.83 million.

The alterations from Neumann Monson Architects will not delay the completion date, Hackett Construction said.

The new building will provide ample space to hold animals for observation and meet-and-greets, said Misha Goodman, the director of the animal center.

An emphasis is placed on distinguishing stray animals from adopted pet sections as an easier means to control health.

Another feature will include smaller cat colonies in an effort to manage the health and stress.

Most importantly, there will be greater space and separation of species, drastically reducing the cacophonous cluster of meows, barks, and other mammalian or reptilian calls in the current facility. There will also be more office and medical spaces to greater reduce the chance of spreading illness.

"I'm most excited to put the shovel in the ground," Goodman said.

The new facility model will operate more efficiently for the public, animals, and the staff, she said. It will also be within a much

more manageable distance to town for employees and volunteers.

Following the 2008 flood damage to the old animal center, the shelter was forced to move to its current interim location south of town on Sand Road.

Overcrowding has become a prominent issue, and the center has implemented a new program to deal with the high numbers.

People may sign up to temporarily adopt pets for four to six weeks, typically. Animals considered for the program are evaluated for medical or social needs and given to people who will take responsibility for the pets.

"I'm excited for it because the community has needed [a new animal shelter] for a while now," Botchway said.

BLOTTER

Juan Garibay, 28, Washington, Iowa, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Graciela Hammel, 27, 714 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Corey Harris, 27, Muscatine, was charged with

driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kevente Martin-Manley, 21, 760 Sunset St., was charged June 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Connie Paul, 62, Tipton, was charged June 14 with

fifth-degree theft.

Lisa Ridings, 47, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with smoking tobacco in a prohibited area.

George Stieglitz, 57, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 2, was charged June 12 with inter-

ference with official acts and criminal trespass.

Joshua Venckus, 23, Chicago, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Todd White, 36, 409 Third Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

METRO

Man faces numerous charges

Authorities have accused a local man of trying to steal frozen food from a local residence.

Davonte Coleman, 21, was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary, fifth-degree criminal mischief, assault, and public intoxication.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were dispatched to a Davis Street residence after Coleman was reportedly seen trying to break in.

When authorities arrived, they reportedly observed Coleman trying to get into the house through the front window screen.

Coleman had allegedly entered the home through the back door and taken frozen food and tried to leave, the com-

plaint said. There were three residents home at the time of the incident.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Hatch to announce running mate

Jack Hatch, the leading Democratic candidate vying for governor, is set to announce his running mate during a news conference this morning in Cedar Rapids.

The 64-year-old state senator and longtime real-estate developer is set to appear at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 405 union hall, 1211 Wiley Blvd. S.W. at 9 a.m.

Hatch's announcement comes just two days after Gov. Terry Branstad

formally renominated Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds at the 2014 Iowa GOP state convention in downtown Des Moines.

Branstad, 67, is seeking his fifth-term as Iowa governor, making him among the longest-running U.S. governors.

According to the National Woman's Political Caucus, only 32 women have been elected as governors in the United States.

While Iowa is not among the states that have elected a female governor, female lieutenant governors have served since the late-1980s in the state.

Hatch's nod may be officially nominated at the Democratic state convention Saturday at the Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center, 703 Third St., in downtown Des Moines.

Hatch has served in the Iowa Legislature for 22 years.

— by Quentin Misiag

Free bus coming

Some Johnson County residents could save a couple of bucks.

On Friday, Iowa City Transit, as well as Coralville Transit, has planned a rider-appreciation day, which will offer free bus rides on all fixed transit routes.

The day is part of Ride Transit Week, a campaign by the Iowa Public Transit Association, Iowa Department of Transportation, and public transit systems to promote riding the bus.

In 2013, Iowa City Transit provided nearly 2 million trips that covered more than 1 million miles.

— by Rebecca Morin

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here, and they're excited to see their team compete at the world level, and we're full up," said Patrick Grim, the general manager of DC's. "If it wasn't raining so hard, I'm pretty sure more people would be here, but it's going to be busy as the night goes on."

Besides the increased number of customers, the World Cup matches bring in a fun crowd, which makes the job interesting for the staff at Donnelly's Pub, said Stacey Donahue, the general manager.

"They're loving it," she said. "It's not even giving them more hours, but it's the quality of the hours that they're getting and the quality of the money that they're making, too."

The World Cup matches bring in people who may not regularly go there, she said, because they want to be around the soccer atmosphere.

Donnelly's reached about two to three times as many customers at the pub to watch the games on days with World Cup matches.

Although the capacity of the pub is 47 people, during the game, patrons were everywhere, including standing in the booths, right up at the door, cheering for their team.

During most of the game, Ghana held more posses-



A fan celebrates in Donnelly's during Team USA's first match in the World Cup on Monday. USA defeated Ghana, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

sions and when Andre Ayew scored the equalizer for Ghana in the 82nd minute, tension ran high. Team USA answered just four minutes later with John Brooks scor-

ing the match winner on a set piece. The fans erupted with joy, with hugs going all around.

"One of the biggest strengths of this team

is set pieces," said Chris Copeland, an American Outlaw Iowa City Chapter member. "Whenever you have a free kick or a corner kick, we do an excel-

lent job with them. We are very well disciplined with these set pieces and a good ball in, who knows what will happen, and that's how we scored that goal."

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BERRIES

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"I would say that we were minimally affected by the long winter," he said. "It wasn't so much the winter, it was the subsequent days up to the harvest."

The strawberries were slow to grow in the spring. A spurt of hot weather

caused the strawberries to advance in maturity, Dierickx said. Following the heat, a brief period of cool, wet weather caused the berries to become more prone to disease.

Lacina is looking ahead to the future. He said Northern Ridge plans to start a new strawberry patch this summer or fall.

"We have a lot of people who want to come out and pick," he said.

Dierickx said Wapsi Farm is also experiencing the same issues.

"We have shut down the You-Pick portion of our strawberries because we had an unbelievable outpouring of people that came and picked us clean," he said. "We're currently in a lull waiting for more."

Dierickx said the hot weather predicted for the next five days might cause

the You-Pick portion of the farm to close for the year.

"I'm not sure that we're going to reopen," he said about the You-Pick season.

Farmers are not the only ones affected.

Local businesses have been compensating for the loss of local strawberries. Mike Krogh, the produce coordinator for New Pioneer Food Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren Street, said the strawberry season in Iowa

is typically brief.

"Generally, local strawberries have a very short availability," he said. "It just kind of depends on the weather that year. This year was just maybe an average year."

Although New Pioneer received strawberries from two different farmers this year, Krogh does not anticipate receiving any more locally grown berries. He said the Co-op has received

local strawberries for an average of two weeks.

New Pioneer will now begin to purchase strictly California-grown berries because of the short season in Iowa.

While the strawberry season was short-lived, patrons at New Pioneer enjoyed the temporary availability of the berries.

"Usually, there's a decent response from our customers," Krogh said.

1 dead, 19 injured in Nebraska tornadoes

PILGER, Neb. — A powerful storm with tornadoes ripped through northeastern Nebraska on Monday, destroying more than half of the tiny town of Pilger, killing a 5-year-old child, and injuring at least 19 people, hospital and emergency officials said.

The National Weather Service said dual twisters touched down within roughly a mile of each other. Emergency crews and residents spent the evening sorting through demolished

homes and businesses in the community of about 350, roughly 100 miles northwest of Omaha.

"More than half of the town is gone — absolutely gone," Stanton County Commissioner Jerry Weatherholt said. "The co-op is gone, the grain bins are gone, and it looks like almost every house in town has some damage. It's a complete mess."

Victims were taken to three regional hospitals, and at least one had died from unspecified injuries, hospital officials said.

Jodi Richey, a spokeswoman for

Faith Regional Health Services in nearby Norfolk, said one person died and 16 others were being treated at the hospital. Hospital officials initially described those patients as being in critical condition but said later that some had been released after treatment.

The Stanton County Sheriff's Office confirmed late Monday that the person killed was a 5-year-old child. It didn't specify the child's sex.

One was transferred to a trauma center in Omaha, while others required surgery, said Dr. Doug Dilly, who was in the emergency room when patients arrived.

Providence Medical Center in nearby Wayne treated three tornado patients, including two who had lacerations, said hospital spokeswoman Sandy Bartling. Two were released Monday evening, and the third patient was in stable condition, she said.

Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger estimated that 50 to 75 percent of Pilger was heavily damaged or destroyed in the storm. The local school is likely beyond repair, he said.

"It's total devastation," Unger said. Authorities said the first tornado touched down around 3:45 p.m. and

downed several power lines before it leveled a farmhouse. Four people were trapped inside.

While local crews removed them from the debris, a second tornado was spotted southwest of Pilger, according to the Stanton County Sheriff's Office. Shortly afterward, the town suffered a "direct hit" that leveled several buildings, including the fire station, the sheriff's office said. Several people near Main Street in Pilger suffered critical injuries, including the child who later died. Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman

declared a state of emergency, and the National Guard was preparing to assist local emergency responders and help with the cleanup. Heineman and officials with the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency were expected to arrive Tuesday morning.

Pilger was evacuated for the night, and the Nebraska State Patrol closed all roads into town. Most residents made their own arrangements, but some were taken to a shelter at Wisner-Pilger Junior-Senior High School in nearby Wisner.

— Associated Press

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COLUMN

The meet of the matter



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We were talking about meeting people because it was hot — well, quite warm; if you want to see hot, just wait for the future, which will be tense, as in future tense.

(Of course, nobody these days knows what the future tense is, which is why we get such would-be sentences as “We will be having a party. Come stopping by. Lol.”)

We were talking about meeting people because we didn’t want to talk about Bowe Bergdahl or the mess in Iraq (which no one saw coming, outside of all of us war critics in 2002) or the death of Tony Gwynn (you look up “class act” in the dictionary, you’ll find a picture of Tony Gwynn).

We were talking about meeting people when Virginia said, How did you meet your girlfriends? And I cleverly said, I don’t know (although I have to admit it came out more like I dunno.)

These days, of course, lots of people meet lots of other presumed people online, because that way, there are none of those awkward pauses in conversation that occur in our so-called real life. That’s the theory, anyway. Of course, gravity is just theory.

Probably in the future, virtual meeting is the only way humans will meet, because who would risk a real-life meeting and catching whatever dread disease is rampant that week or that day or that hour? (Not to talk about climate change or Hawkeye football or other modern myths.)

But at least, between virtual meetings, in the future, they’ll also have chatbots to chatbot them up. (Thank you, Eugene Goostman. Or maybe nyet. Or mabe not nyet. So many maybes in this world.)

So what do you think about Bowe Bergdahl? Virginia said. Don’t you think his parents are a little weird?

Well, according to all the Republicans, they’re more than a little weird. I mean, his father speaks Pashto and has this long beard, so that makes him a member of the Taliban, the GOP cries, screams, whatever.

The 2013 Red Sox had long beards — so, they were members of the Taliban? Probably a great number of them vote Republican.

But what I really think makes Bowe Bergdahl’s parents weird is that they don’t know how to spell “Beau.”

Of course, Republicans believe that Bergdahl is a traitor and his parents are worse. Or maybe (so many maybes in this world) it’s vice versa.

But you have to remember that Republicans are a bit weird, to be polite. Take House Republicans; they have voted 16,162 times (give or take a time) to rescind Obamacare, knowing full well that the Senate will never go along with that. Not to mention that President Obama would veto any such bill that somehow managed to get to his desk. (He’d probably veto it before it physically landed on his desk.)

Perhaps House GOPers were hoping for a *Gravity* sequel in which space debris zap out of the sky and demolish the Senate side of the Capitol, rendering the senators’ vote inconsequential at best. And buried at worst, which is where a lot of conservatives would like to see Senate voting.

But what I find most curious about the Bergdahl affair — if that’s what it is — is that Republicans pushed Obama for years to get Bergdahl back. And once Obama did, it was wrong. Huh?

The price was too high, the GOP screaming loop says. Those five Taliban prisoners were top commanders.

Curious. The former top prosecutor at Guantánamo says he had never heard of them. So it sounds as if they were top Taliban commanders in theory only. (Yes, I know; gravity is “just” a theory, too.)

Yikes.

Could we go back to talking about meeting people?

EDITORIAL

Obama plan aids college grads

The United States has taken a monumentally important step toward ensuring the well-being of those interested in pursuing higher education. On June 9, President Barack Obama announced an overhaul of current student federal loans that will make college substantially more affordable for millions of Americans. Considering the overall improvement education gives society, as well as the how commonplace and expected that college diplomas are when searching for many jobs, we at *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board applaud the president’s new student-loan plan.

The biggest and best-known portion of the announced new plan is the expansion of the Pay As You Earn option. The option, which began in December 2012, allows some graduates to cap payments at 10 percent of their disposable income, with complete loan forgiveness after 20 years for those working in the private sector. As it stands, the program is not available for those with loans accrued before October 2007. Those who have not borrowed since October 2011 are also ineligible. These two groups will be eligible for the program’s benefits starting in 2015, a move that will benefit nearly 5 million more Americans, according to a factsheet released on the White House website.

The new plan also includes improvements relating to loan forgiveness for active-duty military members and promoting awareness of repayment options and tax benefits for current students and graduates. This would include working with the nation’s two largest tax-preparation services, Intuit Inc. and H&R Block, to spread the word. It also includes spreading information about the cost of college, helping families and individuals decide what’s best for their budget.

Considering a national average student loan

debt of \$29,400 — University of Iowa students average just above that number — experienced by 71 percent of college graduates, it’s high time that the United States works to help those pursuing postsecondary education. Wherever you sit on the political spectrum, protecting our most valuable resource — our young academics — should be an easy priority to understand.

How the government goes about doing so is under debate. Currently, Obama’s publicized plan has no specific budget, and politicians from both parties are working out the details. There have been talks of raising taxes for the wealthy, though many GOP members disagree with that prospect.

Regardless of where the money comes from, a brief reality check helps to clarify why it’s so important to provide aid for students. The Pay As You Earn option is designed to help individuals who fall at or below 150 percent of the poverty line, \$17,235 for an individual in 2013 in every state except Alaska and Hawaii. Considering a high unemployment rate for college graduates ages 20 to 29 — 13.5 percent as last reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics — and the generally increasing cost of living, any little bit helps.

Also important to note is the decreasing sense of prestige associated with having a college diploma, correspondingly resulting in an increase of the number of employers who require the piece of paper even when considering candidates for low-skill, entry-level positions. A college degree is the contemporary high-school diploma, and it’s becoming more difficult to succeed without one.

While Obama’s new plan is facing criticism from a number of different sources, it’s a necessary first step toward fostering better learning in the United States. We hope politicians will continue promoting postsecondary education.



President Obama speaks in the White House Rose Garden on May 27. On June 9, President Barack Obama announced an overhaul of current student federal loans that will make college substantially more affordable for millions of Americans. (Associated Press/Susan Walsh)

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COLUMN

Planned Parenthood slander



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Stumbling along social media last week, I came across a post about Planned Parenthood that was as shortsighted as it was insensitive and frustrating. Published on a fast-read website that features such top articles as “The Sexiest Celebrity Butts” and “Mom is 53 But Looks 27,” the embedded video includes a collection of clips featuring Planned Parenthood employees being filmed without their consent, yellow journalism, sensationalizing. The video also includes a portion of an interview in which Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards mistakenly contends that the nonprofit provides mammograms, as well as an instance in which difficulties during an abortion led to the death

of a young woman.

While some of the information presented — representatives’ responses to different, sensitive situations — is disheartening, more disgusting is the video’s abuse of uncomfortable, personal problems faced by millions of women every year for the sake of shock value. The abusive morals — almost always based on the darker side of religion — used to degrade the credibility of an organization designed to guide young adults through delicate issues, morals presented in this video, are harmful to society.

The first aggravating claim presented is centered on the prospect that the organization somehow commits serious fraud and false advertising. While Richards’s words were unfortunate, the video makes sickening use of short, selective quoting. The interview is cut off very quickly, and while she did misspeak, Planned Parenthood does make it clear that it does not provide mammograms on its website and over the phone — as the video plainly shows.

However, the video fails to note that representatives will help individuals find a suitable location to receive the procedure. It’s also important to not forget the other helpful services the organization provides, including screenings for sexually transmitted infections, vaccines, and birth control.

The second headache-inducer is how misled opponents of Planned Parenthood’s services seem to be, and the video represents this quite plainly. The organization and its clinics are medical institutions, not religious morality centers. While the reported death in a Chicago area was tragic and unfortunate, malpractice happens everywhere, even in the large, intimidating hospitals that many women might not feel comfortable going to for help.

Planned Parenthood was founded on the ideas of reproductive freedom and one’s right to make decisions about her body. It’s designed to be a comfortable place to handle uncomfortable situations. A few unfortunate

clips don’t change that.

While it’s hard to put personal moral stances aside for the sake of basic human empathy, slanderously diving into the dark part of human emotion for the sake of click-based advertisement revenue on a website is irresponsible and heartless. It represents a lack of humanity, a lack of understanding that things aren’t always black and white with reproductive health. Attempting to derail the image of a system designed to help confused, young adults while bigger national issues exist is petty and pathetic.

There is no solution to the existence of morals or religious beliefs, because there isn’t a problem. The United States is a country in which you’re free to worship how you please, in which you can think what you want to think. It’s important to understand that this freedom extends to the scared, unsure individuals who choose to receive services offered at Planned Parenthood clinics. We should strive to be empathetic... and stop clicking on these links.

UI tweaks recruitment

The University of Iowa will begin new efforts to recruit in-state students that include commercials and social media.

By **KRISTEN BARON**
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A Hawkeye state of mind might soon start reaching beyond Iowa City.

After the state Board of Regents approved a new performance-based revenue model, which will give funding to the three state universities primarily based on resident enrollment, the University of Iowa will make its presence known, seen, and heard throughout the state.

Joe Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, has specific plans to recruit Iowa residents that will go into place immediately.

"Our goal is to increase visibility of the university, especially in the state of Iowa," he said.

Of the 31,065 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in fall 2013, 16,916 were Iowa residents.

Brennan said the UI will make greater use of paid advertising, which will include a new university TV commercial.

Prospective students can also expect to see a lot more recruiting through social media.

Brennan said the UI has gotten the most response from "anything visual," including pictures and videos on YouTube, Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter.

"We think of social media as a place to build relationships and build engagement," he said.

This shift to online recruitment has come at a time when colleges are becoming more and more competitive, Brennan said, and students have reacted better to the shift.

"Our plans are still under development, but we want to build on methods that have been proven successful," he said.

The UI is also taking advantage of "out of home" advertising — or marketing not in the university's programs.

Promotions will include billboards and visual advertisements in shop-

ping malls, ballparks, and race-tracks. The first glimpses of UI advertising will be seen in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, and the Quad Cities.

The UI also plans to earn more news coverage. Brennan filled staff vacancies with four new media-relations writers in order to meet this goal.

With the new funding model, 60 percent of state funding will be based on resident enrollment, 15 percent on progress and attainment, 10 percent on "access" based on diversity, 5 percent on sponsored research, 5 percent on professional and graduate students proportional to resident enrollment, and 5 percent to be customized by the regents.

"We've always been aggressive about recruiting residents," UI Associate Provost Beth Ingram said.

Although an increased emphasis on recruitment has been set, officials said there will be a continued emphasis on retention and graduation rates, as well as providing an affordable education.

There are many programs in place at the UI that are aimed at first-year students, including first-year seminars, four-year graduation plans, and monetary counseling.

"The university is going to continue to give students the resources for academic success," said Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for enrollment management and executive director of Admissions.

Normally, colleges recruit high-school juniors and seniors, but the UI has recently started contacting high-school sophomores to get them thinking about the school.

Barron said domestic nonresidents and international-student recruitment may not receive the same push as resident recruitment, but the efforts will not be diminished in any way.

"We will make sure to contact every college-eligible high-school student in Iowa," Barron said.

Restaurant seeks rezoning



The former location of the Haunted Bookshop is shown at 203 N. Linn St. on Sunday. The store's new location is 219 N. Gilbert St. (The Daily Iowan/Xinran Gu)

The Planning and Zoning Commission will vote on zoning options for a new restaurant in the Northside District.

By **ALEX HANAFAN**
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A new restaurant may take over the empty store space at the intersection of Linn and Market Streets.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will review a proposition Thursday to rezone 203 N. Linn St. — the former location of the Haunted Bookshop — to allow for a restaurant.

The space became vacant after the North Side staple moved down the block in December to 219 N. Gilbert St., an 1847 building known as the Wentz-Stach House.

Local contractor Michael Hodge requested the zoning change.

The Iowa City City Council will review the proposal if the zoning committee approves it.

Jeff Davidson, the director of City Planning and Community Development, said that the main barrier is the type of rezoning, which would allow for a higher parking requirement for a restaurant.

"From the city's perspective, we are happy to see the space reoccupied; I think that is an indication of the economic viability of the North Side Marketplace," Davidson said.

At the time, the building has no off-street parking available.

The 4,000 square feet property would be rezoned from a central business service zone to a central business support zone. The zoning change will allow great flexibility to fill the vacant space on the first floor.

Kevin Digmann of Hodge Construction said the project would re-

quire little construction to the lower level for a restaurant, but the main conflict with the city is an area for parking.

"That's all that's going on for now," he said.

A new restaurant would fit in with the overall trend from the past 10 years.

The area has seen the addition of new restaurants, a wine & cheese bar, apartments, and retail space.

Tom Kaut, a real-estate agent and developer at Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, moved forward with his plans last September for a new residential and commercial building on a North Linn Street site.

Twelve apartment units and 2,000 square feet of first-floor commercial space will be built in that area. The estimated cost is \$3 million to \$4 million.

Some surrounding businesses believe a restaurant would prosper in that location.

High Ground manager Wesley Ward said he thinks a restaurant would grow the North Side area.

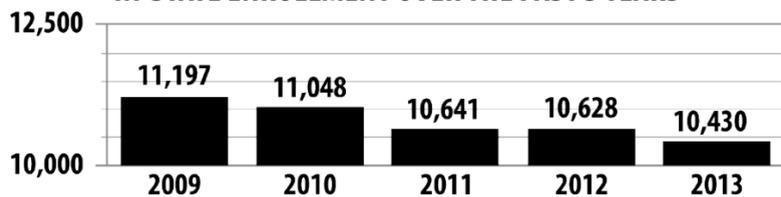
"A restaurant could be beneficial to surrounding businesses ... I don't think it would necessarily do harm," Ward said.

Along with a possible zone change, the committee will decide on a request to designate the property as a historic landmark.

Haunted Bookshop owner Nialle Sylvan said one reason she moved locations was for a more permanent home, as well as its having been named a historic landmark.

"That's why we bought the building in the first place," Sylvan said.

IN-STATE ENROLLMENT OVER THE PAST 5 YEARS



After the state Board of Regents approved a new funding model, the University of Iowa will increase efforts to attract more in-state students by using more advertisements. The funding model will allocate 60 percent of funds based on resident enrollment. In the past five years, UI resident enrollment has dropped.

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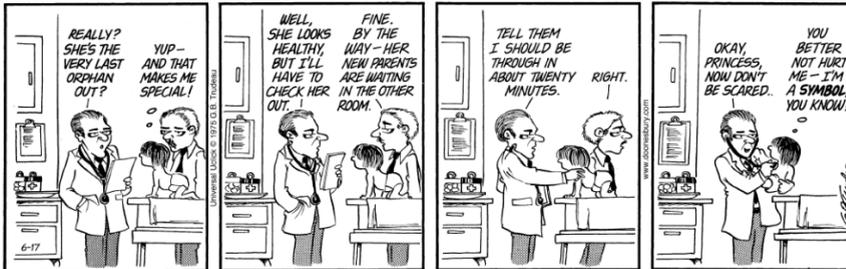
Random Thoughts:

- Smart people love getting indignant at stupid jury decisions, not realizing that juries are mostly composed of people too stupid to get out of jury duty. You can't have it both ways, smart people.
- Flipping through channels and finding an episode of "Seinfeld," "Cheers," etc., you've never seen is the 21st century equivalent of finding cash in the pocket of an old pair of jeans.
- Some days, it's good to try to accomplish nothing. Though if you succeed, you've failed. And if you fail, you can try again tomorrow.
- If Joss Whedon were to go on Kickstarter tomorrow and ask for \$1 million to build a hospital in Haiti, it wouldn't get funded. BUT, if he were to ask for \$1 million to make a new season of "Firefly," he'd likely be 500 percent funded in six hours. This is truly disheartening because Joss Wedon is already rich, and he should just use his own money to make more episodes of "Firefly."
- It's often said that humans only use 10 percent of their brains, but it must've been a human who figured that out, so it's probably wrong.
- It's weird that some people are so ugly that other people instantaneously hate them. I mean, what evolutionary purpose could that have served? "Ogg is so goofy-looking. KILL HIM FOR THE SAKE OF THE CLAN."

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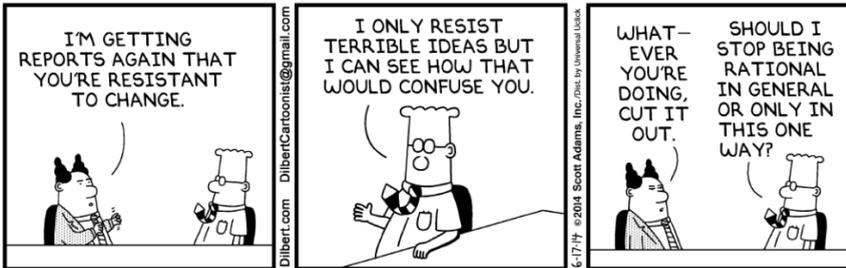
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- **24th-Annual Summer Foil Workshop**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Studio Arts Building
- **Iowa Summer Writing Program Eleventh Hour, "The Writer's Life: What Is It Exactly?"**, Sands Hall, Christine Hemp, Jim Heynen, and Michael Morse, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Tech Help**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Summer Reading Program**, Steampunk Crafts, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tweens on Tuesday**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Marketplace
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Probing the pathogen-vector-host interface in tickborne flavivirus infections," Marshall Bloom, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **"The Ancient Mounds of Louisa County,"** Cherie Haury-Artz of the Office of the State Archaeologist, 7 p.m., Heritage Center, Wapello, Iowa
- **Line Dancing Lessons**, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Aaron Neville**, 8 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington

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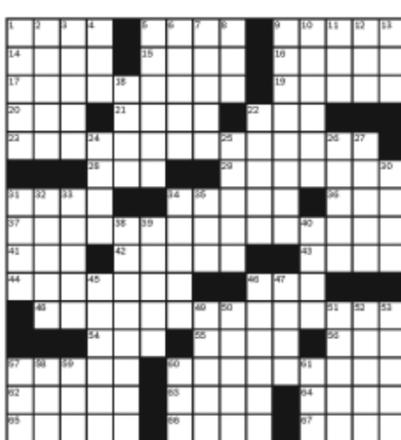
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 - 9 Firecracker hit
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 - 22 Passover feast
 - 24 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr.
 - 25 Spartan serf
 - 26 Jack Sprat's dietary restriction
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- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't feel the need to make a donation. You have to look out for yourself before you offer charity. Friends and relatives will offer good advice if someone is pressuring you to make a decision.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take the initiative, and move into the fast lane. You can accomplish much if you let your imagination and intuition lead the way. Don't be too eager to part with your money. Check out the fine print before you sign a contract.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Venture in a direction you've never been before. Whether it's surfing the Internet to find information regarding an exotic destination or exploring different philosophies that interest you, the end result will be a chance to try something exciting.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal, contractual, and financial matters will all need to be dealt with carefully. Don't allow your emotions to come between you and the right decision. A real estate or domestic matter will turn in your favor if you are reasonable.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do whatever it takes to stay in the loop regarding matters at work or within your industry. Keeping up will be half the battle when it comes to advancement; the other half will be your ability to get along with your peers.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New beginnings are heading in your direction and will give rise to all sorts of interesting encounters, both personally and professionally. What you learn through conversations and engaging in events that are geared toward using your skills more diversely will pay off.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go over your financial papers, and revisit any changes you want to make to your home, lifestyle, or residence. An intuitive connection you have with someone special will help you make the right decision regarding a joint venture.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful how you handle your personal life and your relationships. Problems will occur if you aren't honest about what you really want. Avoiding issues will only add to your discontentment. Make changes that suit your needs and help you achieve your goals.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen carefully to a proposal. You have a chance to excel if you ask questions and make a counteroffer. Show your interest as well as your ability to wheel and deal. A positive change at home will add to your entertainment.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money matters can be dealt with, and work-related changes made. Starting a small business or sending out your résumé or going for an interview will bring good results. Networking will lead to new opportunities. Contracts can be signed.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on what's important to you. Look over past agreements, and recognize why or where something went wrong. Learning from your mistakes will bring you closer to success. An enticing offer will have strings attached. Think before you act.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is LeBron's legacy tainted by a third loss?

No

The past four years have been the most successful in Miami's history and one of the most dominant runs of any team ever in the NBA. Yet many people view it as a disappointment and a failure on the part of LeBron James. Four trips to the finals in as many years and two championships is apparently not enough for basketball fans to recognize the greatness of four-time MVP James.

Sunday night's series-ending loss to San Antonio unfortunately brings his legacy into question in the minds of many. Basic logic and statistics would beg to differ.

No player on a contending team has more weight on his shoulders than LeBron. The Heat lack an effective, facilitating point guard — except for LeBron. They also lack a legitimate offensive post presence — except for LeBron. He's the team's best passer, scorer, rebounder, defender, and easily the most well-rounded player in the league.

His career numbers (27.5 points, 7.2 rebounds, and 6.9 assists per game) prove he is a threat for a triple-double every time he steps on the court. He can play every position on the court, but he cannot do it all at once.

The Spurs had seven players who outplayed everyone on the Heat not named LeBron. Basketball is a team sport, and it takes a team effort to win

championships.

On Sunday, LeBron scored 31 points; the next leading scorer was Chris Bosh with 13.

The one constant has been LeBron, and to win two league titles and four Eastern Conference titles in four years is pretty special for a 29-year-old guy who is constantly relied upon to do it all. At this point, it is completely fathomable that James could still go down as the best to ever play the game.

— Charles Green

Yes

The answer is a resounding yes. This is not to say that LeBron James isn't an incredible player. Quite the contrary. If he retired today, his body of work as it stands would easily garner a top-10 ranking in NBA history. However, because of his virtually unparalleled athletic gifts, James' legacy has been and will remain inextricably linked to the standard-bearer of basketball greatness — Michael Jordan.

If Jordan is used as the sole benchmark for praising James' NBA success, the impact of the Miami star's failure in San Antonio on his legacy is profound. Jordan boasted a 6-0 record in the NBA Finals. James' 2-3 record pales in comparison.

When individual Finals games are accounted for, the discrepancy is even more pronounced, Jordan holding the ad-

vantage with 24 victories against 12 losses versus James' 9 wins to 12 losses. Keep in mind that had Manu Ginobili made either one of his two late-game free throws in Game 6 of last year's Finals, LeBron's pedestrian finals record would have fallen further below .500.

Though Jordan comparisons are certainly helpful, there is a contingent of fans and media members who wonder why the Bulls legend's career is seen as the lone arbiter of NBA success.

After all, win-loss profiles from some of the other faces on basketball's proverbial Mount Rushmore present King James with attainable goals. Larry Bird was 3-2 in the Finals. Magic Johnson was 5-3.

However, no matter what past players LeBron is compared with, the real measure of his legacy is his ability to live up to his own expectations. Upon arriving to the team of virtually handpicked All-Stars in 2010, James made the infamous proclamation that he would win numerous NBA championships, specifically "not one, not two, not three, not four, not five, not six, not seven ..."

After a devastating loss in the Finals, the legacy he publicly aspired to his in disarray, and the words "not three" have taken on a significantly different meaning.

—William McDavid

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Kirkwood players primed

Several members of the Kirkwood basketball team will play in the Prime Time League this summer.

By KYLE MANN
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Last year, the Kirkwood men's basketball team's season ended in heartbreaking fashion — it was defeated in the final seconds by Iowa Lakes in the semifinals of the regional tournament. At 21-10, however, the Eagles improved their record from last season and are excited to continue developing as a team in the Prime Time League.

Neither the Iowa players nor the Northern Iowa players — who will rejoin Prime Time after a two-year hiatus — were present at tryouts on Sunday, but the Eagles sent a strong contingent that will provide a considerable presence throughout the summer.

Led by sophomore Joe Tagarelli, the Eagles will provide the league more young players who play competitively at a high level. The 6-5 Tagarelli is a tenacious rebounder and was awarded Division II first-team All-Region honors last year.

A skilled player, Tagarelli will try to use Prime Time to improve his game and become better-rounded and versatile weapon.

More than anything, he looks forward to soaking up the teaching and instruction he'll receive in such a high-profile summer league.

Point guard Ajay Lawton accompanied

Tagarelli at the tryout on Sunday, and he said Kirkwood head coach Bryan Petersen recommended that his players participate in the league. The 6-foot guard also received All-Region honors as an honorable mention, and he is eager to improve before a season in which he could garner attention from some Division-I schools.

In the meantime, Lawton said, playing with some of his potential competition is of great value.

"[I'm looking forward to] learning from D-1 players," Lawton said. "Taking in what they tell us to do, learn it, experience it."

Lawton will have good company this summer; he will be the lead guard with Hawkeye swingman Jarrod Uthoff and Northern Iowa's Jeremy Morgan on his side for coach Dan Ahrens.

Also joining the veteran Eagles will be transfers Jordan Ashton and Ronald Singleton. For players preparing to play with a new team for the first time, Prime Time will give them more reps in a basketball environment to get a feel for each other.

The transfers were not drafted together, so other than watching and supporting each other, most of the development will be dependent on how each player approaches his summer and what he

gets from the level of competition.

The Kirkwood presence and competition level is something Chike Ukah — brother of Hawkeye Okey Ukah — said will help the Eagles once the summer is over.

"During the summer in the league, it's something [Petersen] wants us to experience and have an opportunity to get better in," Ukah said. "I think it's really going to help team chemistry and bring us all together. Spending as much time together as possible is going to help in the long run, and that's what this is all about."

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GAME TIME

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career and ultimately led her to forgo her final year of eligibility.

"Her knees just gave out on her," Larson said. "And she just lost her chance, at what I thought was going to be a really nice college career up in the Dakotas."

Though nagging injuries made her a fixture on the bench during her time at North Dakota State, the Browning who attended Sunday's tryouts displayed the diverse offensive repertoire that had terrorized high-school defenses four years earlier.

"She's skilled for a big player, and she runs the floor really, really well," said Clark Anderson, Browning's assistant coach at Regina,

and current Game Time coach. "She just has a knack for getting to the basket and finishing around the hoop. Her footwork in the post was phenomenal."

While many players were impressive during the tryout, Browning was a revelation, showing touch on hook shots with either hand, as well as a jump shot with range out to 20 feet. When paired with her ability to consistently outmuscle and outrun defenders, her varied skills made the 22-year old forward virtually unable to be guarded in scrimmages. Absent was the fear of injury, any lingering doubt in her knees were clearly overshadowed by an insatiable desire to compete.

"I had three knee surgeries, so I miss the competitiveness," Browning said. "Winning and los-

ing. Feeling the competition feeling again. I want competition. I love playing against other people that are at the same level that I play at."

Like Randy Larson's pre-scrimmage praise, discussion of Browning before the tryout was dominated by talk of her past achievements. After the event, the conversation had clearly shifted to what she can do this summer.

"It's fun to see that she still wants to play, and sometimes the very best summer-league players are those people that didn't have the kind of college career that they should have had for one reason or another beyond their control," Larson said, "So this is going to be a fun summer to watch what Ali can do. I think that people are going to be amazed at what a great player she is."



Jazzmine Royster fakes on defender Ali Browning at the Field House during the Game Time tryouts on Sunday. This marked the beginning of the league's 14th season. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

'Winning and losing. Feeling the competition feeling again. I want competition. I love playing against other people that are at the same level that I play at.'

— Ali Browning, forward

MLB

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Yacinich said his decision to sign or not sign with whatever club drafted him was carefully thought out. Before the draft, he had a conversation with his family and head coach Rick Heller to decide what the amount of money the team that drafted him would offer for him to sign. If the team met that figure, he would sign; if not, he would finish his final year in Iowa City.

When the Angels called with an offer that met the said figure, which Yacinich chose not to share, it was too hard to turn down and time to leave college.

"I knew all the great things we had coming back to Iowa with Coach

Heller and everybody else coming back," Yacinich said. "It's a really tough thing to leave, plus I was three years into my degree. That means a lot, too, to finish that up."

Kuebel, on the other hand, made his decision based on the team that picked him and because of his age. He will turn 22 in July and said he didn't want to delay his professional career any longer.

"The first thing is that it's obviously the hometown team, and in my mind, there's no better organization than the St. Louis Cardinals," he said. "I've gotten a lot of support from some various individuals who motivated me toward the

decision and who have helped me out."

While the two former Hawkeyes had different factors going into their de-

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— Rick Heller, head coach

isions, a common theme was how hard it was to leave Iowa after a 30-win season and the Hawkeyes'

first postseason appearance since 2010.

Either way, with Yacinich's bat and glove gone — he hit .365 and knocked in 32 runs while playing sound defensively in the field — in addition to losing a weekend starter in Kuebel, Heller and his staff find themselves needing to fill some holes. There

isn't much time to do so with only the summer to find recruits.

"Would we love to have them back? Yeah. It's going to be tough to fill both of those guys' shoes," Heller said. "It puts us in a bit of a pinch and a bit of a scramble this summer as we're now out trying to find a couple guys to replace those two. The odds of that are not great this late in the game; that's the bad thing about the draft."

2014 Iowa baseball draftees

Taylor Zeutenhorst, OF, senior, 38th round, Seattle Mariners. .268 batting average, 9 home runs, 35 RBIs, 30 BBs, .963 fielding percentage.

Jake Yacinich, SS, junior, eighth round, Los Angeles Angels. .365 batting average, 1 home run, 32 RBIs, 19 BBs, .948 fielding percentage.

Sasha Kuebel, LHP, junior, 38th round, St. Louis Cardinals. 6-5, 4.53 ERA, 61 Ks, 19 BBs



Iowa's Sasha Kuebel pitches against Bradley at Banks Field on March 26. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

NFL HAWKS IN THE NFL

Dallas Clark will retire as a Colt

Former Iowa football player Dallas Clark will retire with the team he spent the majority of his NFL career with. The tight end will sign a contract with the Indianapolis

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During his time at Iowa, Clark caught 81

passes for 1,281 yards after originally coming in as a linebacker. When he had three or more receptions, Iowa had a 16-1 record.

"It's an honor I can't even explain," Clark

said on the Colts's website. "It's amazing just the love and support I have for the Colts and fans, but to see it come back toward me [is humbling]."

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Volleyball schedule announced

First-year Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky announced the 2014 schedule Monday. Iowa has 10 matches scheduled for Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes will open the season with three tournaments, the first beginning on Aug. 29 in College Station, Texas. Iowa will face off with Iowa State in the Cy-Hawk Series on Sept. 20, and begin its home slate with Nebraska on Sept. 27.

The Hawkeyes' conference schedule will kick off on Sept. 24 at Nebraska and end on Nov. 29 against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa outside hitter Alex Lovell celebrates a point for Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Soccer schedule announced

Iowa soccer head coach Dave Dilanni announced the Hawkeyes' schedule for the 2014 season Monday. His first game at the Hawk helm is an exhibition game in Chicago on Aug. 14 against DePaul. The season-opener is set for Aug. 22 at Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes' home-opener is one week later against Fresno State at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Iowa's Big Ten schedule includes contests with every conference team, beginning with Illinois in Iowa City on Sept. 11 and ending with Nebraska in Lincoln on Oct. 31.

Three games are scheduled to air on the Big Ten Network — Sept. 26 against Maryland, Oct. 8 at Wisconsin, and Oct. 23 at Ohio State.

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Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark kicks the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 6, 2013. Clark had 3 saves during the game against Michigan State, which the Hawkeyes won, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



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Taylor announced as Hawk deputy AD

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Former North Dakota State Athletics Director Gene Taylor has taken the role of deputy athletics director at Iowa. Taylor served for 13 years at North Dakota State and oversaw the Bison's transition from competition in NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I.

Taylor will be the first person to serve in the

position at Iowa. His responsibilities will include day-to-day oversight of the Athletics Department's activities.

"I would like to thank [Iowa Athletics Director] Gary Barta for this exciting opportunity to be a part of Hawkeye athletics and the University of Iowa. I have a tremendous amount of respect for Gary, the athletics program and the university," Taylor said

in a release. "Other than the difference in size, the two share a number of similarities, including the very high priority put on student-athletes' success athletically, academically, and doing things the right way. I look forward



Taylor
Deputy AD

to working with the athletics staff and coaches."

In a press conference held by North Dakota State to announce the transition, Taylor said his eventual goal is to become an athletics director at a Football Bowl Subdivision university. The Bison play in the Football Champion Subdivision.

"[Barta] and I talked about this. He said, 'Gene, I want you to come here and be here for five

to eight years,' " Taylor said. "Give me two, at a minimum. I want somebody whose goal is to be a [bowl-subdivision] athletics director."

"That means they can come in there, work hard, do anything I can to help them ... There are a lot of things going on at Iowa. He's going to see a lot of changes in the near future, and he thought was an opportunity to help guide them through those changes."

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Browning wows crowd



Ali Browning eyes the basket in the Field House during the Game Time tryouts on Sunday. This marked the beginning of the league's 14th season. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

After an injury-plagued college career, Ali Browning will play in the Game Time League this summer.

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Before Sunday morning's tryout for the Game Time League, a group of coaches, organizers, and participants gathered courtside for player introductions. One-by-one, each prospective team member briefly introduced herself, none yielding much more than a nod of ac-

knowledgement or short welcome. These formalities went on without interruption until the final athlete stepped forward. Before 22-year-old Ali Browning could utter a word, Game Time Director Randy Larson launched into a speech of commendation, praising the Regina High School alumna for her high skill level and impressive athletics career.

When later asked about Browning, Larson iterated his deep admiration. "I'm so proud of Ali because she had to play center at Regina, and then she worked so hard to develop her game as an outside player," Larson said. "She's a tremendous 20-foot shooter. She got to where she could be that great shooter and play the 3 and the 4."

Though Larson was often quick to remind Game Time hopefuls that their performance at the tryout takes precedence over their "résumés," even he had to acknowledge the accomplished Browning. After all, as an Iowa Newspaper Associate All-State first-team selection, a McDonald's All-American Game nominee, and a scorer of more than

1,000 career points, she is one of the most decorated athletes in Regina history. However, after her storied senior year at Regina, the Iowa City native's career took an unfortunate turn. A series of debilitating knee injuries hampered the talented forward for the majority of her college

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Two ex-Hawkeyes head for the pro life

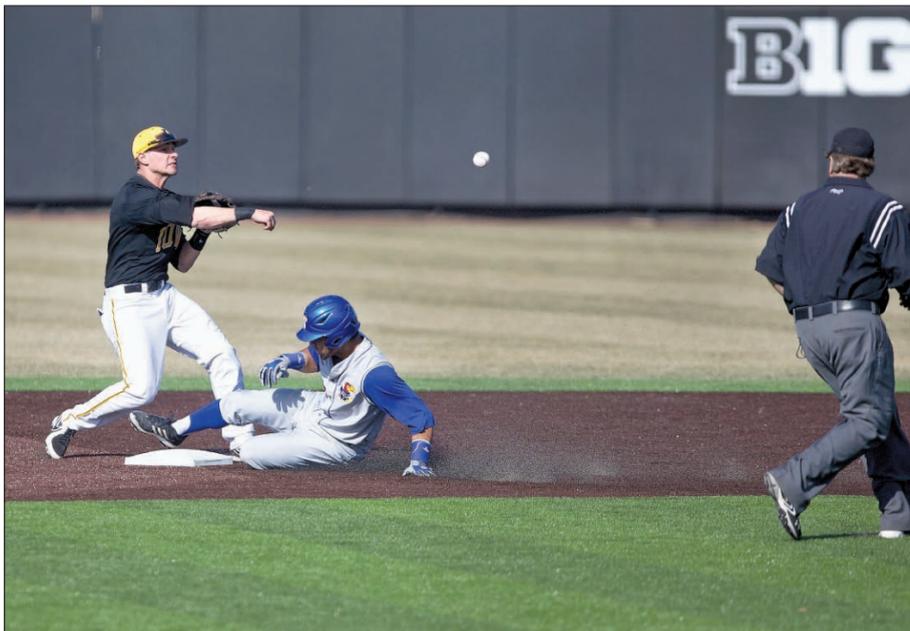
The Los Angeles Angels and St. Louis Cardinals drafted former Iowa baseball players Jake Yacinich and Sasha Kuebel.

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The logic is simple, really. More wins means better players, which means some of those players are going to advance, sometimes earlier than originally expected. This is obviously a plus for the draftee, but can also have some negative consequences on his former team.

This was the case when now-former Iowa baseball players Jake Yacinich and Sasha Kuebel — who finished their junior seasons with Iowa in May — were taken in the MLB draft, and they signed professional contracts.

The Los Angeles Angels took Yacinich, a shortstop from Des Moines, in the eighth round. The St. Louis Cardinals, Kuebel's hometown team, selected the left-handed pitcher in the 38th round.



Iowa shortstop Jake Yacinich throws to first after forcing out the Kansas runner during the second game of a two-game series against Kansas at Banks Field on April 9. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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