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## City's flood spending rises like the Iowa River

The city of Iowa City has spent approximately \$530,000 since July 1 to combat flooding.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Summer flooding has again hit Iowa City's financial bottom line.

Addressing a full room of economic-development officials, architects, and community residents, city councilors mulled over information presented in relation to this summer's flooding during a council work session Tuesday.

Widespread flooding has

wallop several areas of Iowa City and the University of Iowa since late June and has resulted in the third-largest flood in the city's history, Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said.

Beginning July 1, the city has spent



**Fosse**  
Public Works director

ly \$530,000 for the installation of HESCO flood-protection barriers, storm-water pumps, and labor, Fosse said.

City staff took initial steps to respond to the most recent round of flooding on June 16, when an evening thunderstorm tore off a portion of roofing at a storage building under construction at the city's South Wastewater Treatment Plant, 4366 Napoleon St. S.E.

It is not yet clear how much the damage to that storage building will cost.

Complete damage estimates from current summer flooding should be available in the next two weeks, Fosse said.

In order to help combat approaching floodwaters, city officials installed roughly 360 feet of two-level HESCO barriers on the South Wastewater Treatment Plant property on June 30.

City Councilor Susan Mims thanked city staff for providing "adequate flood response time" but cited concerns from frustrated residents of the Peninsula Neighborhood who have spoken out against limited access to and from their homes.

The Peninsula Neighborhood, one of the city's fastest-developing residential and commercial developments, has only one access road available

to Dubuque Street from Foster Road. In recent months, residents have clamored for a second access road as developers continue to break ground on new housing and commercial uses and traffic increases.

Rising floodwaters in the summers of 2008, 2013, and 2014 have shut down North Dubuque Street, a critical arterial road that

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## Summer keeps Iowa City kids busy



A boy looks at a book about pirates while using a piece of PVC pipe pretending it's a phone Tuesday morning in the Iowa City Bookmobile. The Bookmobile is a mobile library that travels around the area. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

The Iowa City School District summer school for elementary students continues to grow.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**  
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Laughter and happy faces might not be the first things you expect when you visit a school in the summertime.

"We don't want to sentence kids to summer school, we want it to be fun," said Joan VandenBerg, the Iowa City School District's youth and family-development coordinator.

The Complementary Learning Program began in 2010 with 120 children from kindergarten to fourth grade at three different sites. This year, it has 285 kids at six different sites.

Wood and Twain Elementary Schools began programming on June 11. The school started on June 16 for Weber and Lemme. Mann and Kirkwood started on July 9.

All of the sites will end their programs on Aug. 8.

Running a program of this magnitude isn't cheap.

VandenBerg estimates that the child-care cost is \$1,000 per child. The program wouldn't be possible without its many partners, she said.

The majority of funding comes from a federal 21st Century Community Learning Center grant, which is only guaranteed for three years.

Additional funding is received from

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— Joan VandenBerg, Iowa City School District's youth and family-development coordinator

School District SAVE funds, the state of Iowa Early Literacy Funds, the city of Coralville, Johnson County Decategorization Funds, Neighborhood Centers for Johnson County, Pearson, and private donations.

Children are selected based on recommendations from their teachers during

the regular school year, as well as financial need. Selection is generally on an academic basis, but a summer camp also exists for students who need a place to be during the day.

According to the School District, 90 percent of students who participate live in poverty.

VandenBerg said the program runs from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. because kids in need can't always have their parents come pick them up halfway through the day.

Students attending the summer-school portion have plans designed to meet their individual needs.

They are four rooms with teachers and tutors in which students improve their reading and math skills by doing group presentations on books such as *Ninja Pigs*, based on the "Three Little Pigs."

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## IC stop for 'Girls' star

An HBO star will make Iowa City a stop on her upcoming book tour this fall.

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Lena Dunham, it seems, is determined to make it to Iowa City come hell or high water — and everyone knows Iowa City has plenty of high water.

Though the University of Iowa denied the request of Dunham's HBO series "Girls" to film on campus, Dunham will be in Iowa City this fall to promote her new book, *Not That Kind of Girl: A Young Woman Tells You What She's "Learned"*, which will be released on Sept. 30.



**Dunham**  
writer/actor

Dunham's publicist contacted Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., a few months ago to see if the bookstore would be willing to host her, because Dunham "really wanted to come and read."

Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weissmiller said bookstore officials were certainly interested and teamed up with the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., to bring Dunham to the Englert at 7 p.m. Oct. 7. Tickets are \$30 and include a signed copy of her book.

"We're thrilled that people in town can see her," Weissmiller said. "We know people in town want to see her, and this seems like a perfect compromise; classes aren't disrupted, and she gets to be here with us."

Dunham's publicist wanted her in Iowa City close to the book's release date. Iowa City will be the fourth of 11 stops on her book tour, after New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Her tour was officially announced Tuesday morning, allowing Prairie Lights to start advertising the event.

Weissmiller said tickets started selling Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., and by about 1 p.m. that day, 50 had been sold. There are 700 tickets available.

"We had people calling from all over the country this morning. Those 50 people have been from

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# Chauncey still draws fire

The Chauncey controversy continues despite tweaks to the original plan.

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Even after adjustments were made to the controversial high-rise project the Chauncey, some community members still feel the project doesn't fit downtown's design.

On Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to make initial amendments to its urban-renewal plan.

A consultation date is set for July 25, and a public hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 29.

Amendments to the plan will address needs to implement funding strategies, such as tax-increment options, for projects such as the Chauncey, which now will be 15 stories high, townhomes proposed for Harrison Street in the Riverfront Crossings District, as well as streetscape improvements.

However, public commentary was solely focused on negative consequences citizens believed the new high-rise would create.

"These actions are becoming what I would define as 'sweetheart deals' where the intention is to provide [developer Marc] Moen with more funds for building monstrosities," said Iowa City resident James Knapp during the public hearing.

Behind closed-door meetings with the Moen development group, city officials agreed to adjust the height of the new Chauncey Tower from 20 to 15 stories last week.

The high-rise will still retain many proposed features, including a bowling alley, art gallery, and local cinema. It will also feature hotel facilities and more than 60 units for permanent residence.

Developers have also proposed to house four

or five affordable housing units. However, total costs of the affordable units are estimated at \$1 million.

The estimated construction cost of the entire project is approximately \$49 million. The developer has requested tax-increment support in the region of \$13 million.

Moen purchased the property from the city for \$2.1 million.

He has also agreed to fund up to \$500,000 for enhancements of Chauncey Swan Park.

Public commenters were focused on the burden that they said tax-increment funding would create.

Rockne Cole, a co-head of the Coalition Against the Shadow, said the council should not make these funding decisions or include tax-increment funding for the project.

Other members from the

community in audience voiced concerns about the city speaking privately with the Moen group, building aesthetics, and the byproducts another high-density residential building would bring to the historic College Green neighborhood.

Several other people also said they did not find the location suitable for the comprehensive plan Iowa City adopted.

With the urban-renewal plan geared to head into further adjustments, funding options will be reallocated among such projects as the Harrison Street townhomes, streetscape improvements, as well as the Chauncey high-rise.

Mayor Matt Hayek noted that a consultation date is set later this month on July 25.

A public hearing is also scheduled for Aug. 19 for residents to voice their concerns.

# El Cactus to lose license

A 2013 sale of alcohol to a minor is among the reasons for the denial.

By QUENTIN MISIAG  
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Citing outstanding debt obligations, the Iowa City City Council voted to strip an east Iowa City Mexican restaurant's ability to sell alcohol Tuesday, following a recommendation this week by Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine.

The council voted 6-1 to deny the liquor-license renewal for El Cactus Restaurant, 1921 Keokuk St., calling to attention a 2013 case in which the business sold alcohol to a minor, as well as poor financial practice.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton was the lone dissenter in the decision to deny the businesses' renewal.

"How can they make enough money to pay off the bills if they can't sell alcohol," he said.

Despite the near-unanimous passage, some

councilors agreed that the language regarding liquor-license denials and how such laws are enforced are murky territory.

"What do we use to say that someone is in poor financial standing," Councilor Michelle Payne asked the council. "Do we run a credit check on them?"

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes, who met with restaurant officials on Tuesday afternoon, said the restaurant is allowed to stay open pending an appeals process.

"Generally, if someone cannot take care of their finances, it may be an indication that they are not capable of the sale of alcohol, which requires a lot of attention to details," she said.

Hargadine said he has attempted to work with owners Ivan Armendariz and Jose Lopez, regarding recent litigation against the business, hoping to notify them of

initial recommendation.

Both civil lawsuits were disputed between the owner and Reinhart Foodservice, a regional food distributor.

The first case was filed on Feb. 28 in Johnson County and the second on March 26 in Linn County.

According to Iowa Courts Online, the Johnson County lawsuit has been settled for \$5,280.68 as of July 10. The Linn County case is still waiting for a resolution.

The settlement costs are \$4,821, according to the online records.

These cases go against "good moral character" for a business, Hargadine told the council.

Representatives of El Cactus, including the company's owners, were not present at Tuesday evening's meeting, and calls seeking comment from the owners were not immediately returned to

the *The Daily Iowan*.

The restaurant's two other locations, in Coralville at 104 First Ave., and in Cedar Rapids at 588 Boyson Road N.E. No. 124, will remain open.

In the face of drawn-out discussions over whether to deny the renewal, Mayor Matt Hayek maintained that Iowa City police officials were on "solid ground" to recommend the denial.

"This is consistent with past practice," Hayek said, noting that the owners owe approximately \$11,000 in Johnson and Linn Counties.

Tuesday's denial comes after recent liquor-license denials by the council over the past several years.

In recent years, the council has opted to deny liquor-license renewals for the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and Carl and Ernie's Good Time Pub and Grub, 161 Highway 1 W.

## METRO

### Council OKs Sycamore project

The Iowa City City Council approved, on a 7-0 vote, proceeding with acquiring rights for a portion of Sycamore Street.

The city will begin with street and sidewalk improvements, as well as updating the storm-water system.

Concerns were raised about the width of road and sidewalk, but all plans are in place to meet current city standards — 5-foot sidewalks and bike lanes included.

The project is set to begin in the spring of 2015 and finish in late July 2015 for the opening of the new Alexander Elementary School in the southern part of town.

Expenditures will be financed through general-obligation funding.

### County officials to discuss local-option tax

During a joint session in Tiffin, the City Council will mull revamping its proposal for a local-option sales tax.

The meeting is set for 4 p.m. July 28. This comes as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors suggested to the City Council that 10 percent of

generated revenue should be put toward maintaining and updating the county courthouse.

Councilors decided that 10 percent should be taken from either property-tax relief or street maintenance, modifying the 50-40-10 plan that they passed last session.

The meeting in Tiffin will be an open discussion with numerous jurisdictions in Johnson County so all of them can put the same proposed model up for election in November.

Councilor Susan Mims' primary concern was that one jurisdiction might not try to adopt the special tax, blocking access from generated revenue across the entire county.

However, it is still too preliminary to adopt specific ballot language in county jurisdictions, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

Further discussions will also be placed on affordable housing at the joint meeting, as suggested by Councilor Kingsley Botchway's.

—by Paul Osgerby

### Yazel moves up at Cosmo

Leslie Yazel, a University of Iowa and *Daily Iowan* alumna, has become the executive editor of *Cosmopolitan*.

Yazel was named the executive

editor in May; she oversees the features team, fielding story pitches, making assignments, collaborating with the art director, as well as supporting the editor-in-chief.

*Cosmopolitan* has a staff of 50 in New York and has a monthly circulation of 3 million.

Before moving to *Cosmopolitan*, Yazel was deputy editor for four years for the *Wall Street Journal's* Personal Journal, the life and culture section.

Yazel also served as freelance editor for *Redbook* and *Seventeen*, and prior to that, she was arts editor for the *Washington Post*.

At her time at the *DI*, Yazel reported a number of news stories, including covering the state Board of Regents.

The Des Moines native, who graduated in 1993, earned a Bachelor of Arts in journalism and English from the UI.

—by Rebecca Morin

### Council moves ahead on Riverfront Crossings

Outdoor service areas, including spaces for restaurants and entertainment uses, may find a new outlet for business in one of Iowa City's most targeted development areas.

The Iowa City City Council voted

unanimously Tuesday to pass a first consideration for such uses in the city's Riverfront Crossings District, a nearly 280-acre zone located south of downtown Iowa City and the University of Iowa campus.

The council must approve two additional considerations and gain a majority vote before the measure can be implemented.

—by Quentin Misiag

### UIHC ranked among best hospitals

*U.S. News & World Report* released its annual report for Best Hospitals, and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics made the list once again.

Nine specialties for UI Hospitals and Clinics were ranked overall, including cancer; cardiology and heart surgery; ear, nose, and throat; gynecology; nephrology; neurology and neurosurgery; ophthalmology; orthopaedics; and urology.

The UIHC was also recognized as high performing for diabetes and endocrinology, gastroenterology and GI surgery, geriatrics, and pulmonology.

The UI Children's Hospital also had eight specialties ranked.

—by Rebecca Morin

theft.

**Gerald Meyer**, 53, 340 Ellis Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with indecent exposure.

**Roosevelt Strowder**, 23, 751 W. Benton St. Apt. 22, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

## BLOTTER

**Kawani Coleman**, 33, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Jason Dawson**, 43, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E1, was charged Monday with driving while barred and OWI.

**Alberto Guzman**, 34, 1205

Laura Drive Apt. 81, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Peter Jok**, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.

**Lorenzo Jones**, 29, 2100 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Kelly Lozada**, 24, 912 Benton Drive, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree

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## FLOOD

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connects Interstate 80 to downtown Iowa City and several North Side neighborhoods.

According to recent traffic counts, Dubuque Street sees more than 25,500 cars each day.

But despite another summer of flooding, Mayor Matt Hayek said the increased level of engagement by city councilors has helped spawn a stark differences between 2008 and the current summer flooding. "It's just a night and day difference," he said.

Still, one councilor expressed disappointment in U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers officials because of flood monitoring and outflow levels at the Coralville Reservoir.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he has lost faith in the Corps' ability to properly and adequately manage the Reservoir in recent years as communities

**'I'm not a dam manager, I'm a damn politician.'**

— Councilor Jim Throgmorton

throughout Johnson County have had to battle increased outflow numbers since 1993.

"There is a widespread belief among Iowa City residents that the Corps intentionally left the pool [of water at the Reservoir] high to please boaters,"

Throgmorton said. "But I'm not a dam manager, I'm a damn politician."

He said he would like to see a more transparent relationship among Corps officials, city staff, and the public develop in the future to prevent widespread flooding. One option to improve transparency, he said, would come in a series of public listening posts hosted the Corps.

Citing the need to be mindful of the city's relationship with Corps officials, Hayek told Throgmorton that change at the federal level would need to result.

"As long as I can tell, our relationship with the Corps is a good one," Hayek said. "I don't want to affect that."

## SUMMER

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"It's great for kids that need the extra support," program director Jarrod DeRooi said.

All faculty members are licensed district teachers and veterans of the program, said Wood Elementary Principal Joelle McConnaha.

"We just have a phenomenal staff," she said.

Hands-on activities play a role in both the summer school and summer camp.

The programs offer regular Friday field trips to such places as the Children's Museum and the Niabi Zoo help to

keep students engaged in their learning.

Summer-camp students at Wood are in the midst of planting their own "carnivorous" garden behind the school.

The children were tired of the gnats and came up with their own solution to the problem, DeRooi said.

Students are involved in every aspect of the gardens maintenance from daily weeding to selecting such plants as the Venus flytrap for their plot. They even helped to construct the shed and fence enclosing the plot using simple applied mathematics, he said.

Students also cultivate a number of other plants such as parsley,

radishes, and chives. All fruit and vegetable waste, and some recycling, that the program generates is composted in the garden until it can be used as fertilizer.

All of the students can access the Bookmobile, a library on wheels that visits several locations throughout the district. Students are free to borrow books without the hassle of having to make their own way to the library.

This is particularly important for Wood because its library is being renovated.

"One of the barriers to summer programming is all the renovation that takes place," Vandenberg said.

## DUNHAM

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New York, Missouri, Iowa, all over," Weissmiller said. "So if it holds steady, they won't last for long."

Weissman anticipated the public's enthusiasm for the event, which was a large factor in deciding to use the Englert as the venue.

"We knew we would need a big space, and the Englert is our favorite large venue, so we chose a date partially based on when the Englert would be available," Weissmiller said.

Once Dunham gets a taste of Iowa City, perhaps she'll choose to plan a return visit.

The denial to film on

the UI's campus came after Vice President for Strategic Communication Joseph Brennan looked over the "Girls" scripts for episodes set on campus and determined the story line did not paint a flattering picture of the university and the community.

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— Jan Weissmiller, Praire Lights co-owner

In addition, officials felt the presence of a film crew would be disruptive to members of the Writers' Workshop. University officials, however, did provide producers with contact information for city officials in case the show still wished to film in Iowa City.

Despite not being able to film on campus,

it seems the show's producers still very much wish to be on location in Iowa City.

"We are going to definitely go to Iowa City, and we will shoot some there," Jesse Peretx, one of the directors of "Girls," told a reporter with the website Vulture in April.

Assuming the cast and crew do venture out of New York and into Iowa, some local venues may offer their locations for filming. Prairie Lights certainly would.

"We're not an educational institution that needs to have privacy," Weissmiller said. "I think filming in a classroom could be a disruptive thing; filming in a bookstore is not."

# Gateway planning moves ahead



Rendering

By PAUL OSGERBY  
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The controversial North Dubuque Street's Gateway Project has entered heightened talks focused on realigning the street and sidewalks.

During Tuesday's work session meeting, officials from HNTB, an architecture, civil-engineering consulting and construction company, along with the city's Public Works Department presented updated proposals to adjust street height and path to accommodate floodwaters while bearing aesthetics in mind for the major entrance into city limits.

This was the sixth work session involving the project. Preliminary costs for the project are currently at \$51.2 million.

The next date that HNTB team will present updated street realignment and landscape proposals is set for the middle of fall.

Updated Dubuque Street realignments will have no effect on the cost and maintenance for the existing project, said Mark Pierson, project manager with Kansas City-based HNTB Corp. "Our goal is to minimize impacts where we've had them before, without recurring new impacts," Pierson said.

The plan is to move the existing roadway 10 to 15 feet farther away from the east private properties to potential-

ly install a continuous sidewalk from Church Street to B'Jaysville Lane, which will soon change to Foster Road.

North Dubuque Street famously almost annually floods during the summer.

Since the 2008 flood, Iowa City has been working to raise Dubuque Street as well as rebuild the Park Road Bridge in order to accommodate rising water levels.

Officials also proposed trailways along the Iowa River connecting the peninsula to the new Hancher Auditorium. However, Matt Spencer, project manager of transportation for HNTB, noted that one property owner was not keen on the idea of a trail running through her or his backyard.

Councilor Terry Dickens questioned why the team was considering the option if the one person has expressed alack of interest.

Spencer said it was to keep the option open for future development.

The council ultimately decided for the team to move forward with a trail system that runs along Dubuque Street but diverges by the Park Road Bridge.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said that the public has heavily pushed for a public promenade, but Councilor Michelle Payne said Terrell Mill Park does that.

After modifications are made to the streets and

sidewalks, city officials are concerned about the aesthetic appearance of the roadway because of high daily traffic flow.

Project officials identified six key concepts: trail connections, rail concepts, potential public promenades, lighting, plantings, and storm-water drainage.

HNTB landscape architect Chris Hansel highlighted four segments of North Dubuque Street with different visions in mind.

With the initial entrance segment, Hansel suggested preserving existing trees while emphasizing the eastern cliff face. The cliff was also emphasized along the unoccupied portions as well as creating a sweeping view of the Iowa River.

In the University of Iowa Mayflower Residence Hall and campus portions of the Gateway Project, emphasis was placed on the symbiotic relationship between city and university parkland and developments.

Throgmorton said his concerns were focused primarily on how much the project focuses on eastern views but not western views.

Hansel said that is where the dialogue is headed in the team.

One community commenter said that she hopes the city widens its scope in viewing aesthetic options.

"Don't stay with the beige when we can have a rainbow," she said.

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### Sex sells, over and over and over



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“Let’s meet at 3:30.” I stared at my phone for several long minutes before finally persuading myself to meet with Rick, an older gentleman who had sought me out on seekingarrangement.com. I decided that if I were going to be taking a risk for the sake of personal investigation, it would be wise to bring along two of my friends. As I made my way to a coffee shop in Coralville, I found myself sweating. How do other girls, or boys, do this? It hit me that some students are perhaps so desperate for money that meeting up with a complete stranger to discuss possible financial stability in exchange for a “mutually beneficial relationship” is somehow worth the risk.

The relationship I’m referring to is that of a “sugar daddy” — an agreement usually between an older rich man and a young woman with the intent to exchange gifts and money in return for company and sexual favors. Unfortunately, with the rise of college tuition and debt, it has made college students the fastest growing group on websites that facilitate “sugar daddy” relationships. According to an ABC News article, the site I used saw a 58 percent increase in college-age users between 2011 and 2012.

Unsurprisingly, those on the outside looking in chastise the websites for aiding in corruption, poor self-esteem among young women, and prostitution. I wanted to discover if there was any truth to the argument, so I searched for a reputable — for lack of a better word — website, set up an account, and waited. Within 24 hours, Rick contacted me.

I found myself in a coffee shop sitting across from an elderly, well-dressed man while my two

giggly friends sat nearby, “reading” magazines. I had no idea what to expect from the conversation, but I quickly found that this potential “mutually beneficial relationship” wasn’t all it was cracked up to be. Rick was a talker — but he only had questions for me. Where did I live? What was my experience? Do I have anyone living in the area that may cause a problem? I answered every question with hesitation.

I tried to turn the questions on him, but he always deflected them. Rick eventually cut to the chase: He demanded that I provide an intimate aspect to our relationship in the future to receive money — a violation of the website rules — even when I had previously stated on my online profile, and in person, that I was in a committed relationship. I ended the meeting quickly thereafter.

There are legitimate risks to participating in a “sugar daddy” relationship — the most obvious being that one has to meet up with a complete stranger. Equally dangerous is that the trend in “sugar daddy” relationships is the exchange of sex for a higher allowance, and, as a consequence, a skewed sense of self-worth. However, it is understandable that college students feel tremendous pressure when it comes to paying for expenses. College students are criticized for selling their beauty, among other things, for financial support. “You’re selling your body.” “Why not get a job?” “Why sacrifice morals?”

This is strange. Many celebrities and models make their livings off their bodies — beautiful women turn to modeling to pay the bills and make ends meet. Why? Because the mainstream rewards beautiful and sex sells. Regardless of the hypocrisy, one thing is for sure: a “sugar daddy” relationship is just another gentle name for prostitution, and any student considering such an arrangement, for whatever reason, should consider every other — much more comfortable — option first.

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## EDITORIAL

### A bridge to where, exactly?

**G**OP Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey will visit Iowa to speak at a fundraiser on Thursday on behalf of Republican incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad, and his trip has drawn criticism. But it’s not from the angle you might expect. Interestingly enough, the Judicial Crisis Network — a conservative group “dedicated to strengthening liberty and justice in America,” according to its website — is spending more than \$75,000 on on-line advertising criticizing Christie for nominating Chief Justice Stuart Rabner for tenure on New Jersey’s state Supreme Court thanks to a deal made with state Senate President Stephen Sweeney, D-Gloucester, according to a report by *USA Today*.

In terms of promoting cooperation between Democrats and Republicans, Christie has been, relatively speaking, a beacon of hope during his time as governor of New Jersey, a conservative with mildly liberal stances on a few issues and, seemingly, a willingness to fairly discuss matters with members of both parties.

While the Editorial Board doesn’t necessarily agree with the Judicial Crisis Network’s reasoning on why Christie shouldn’t visit Iowa, we do agree that — considering very recent incidents — such a visit is questionable.

Fairly enough, the New Jersey governor’s visit will probably serve not only as a promotion of Branstad, but also as a reminder to Iowans that — as the Iowa caucuses slowly approach — he exists. Christie has voiced his interest in potentially running for president in the 2016 election, so a stop in Iowa would be a logical place to start.

However, according to a CBS New York report, his consideration became public during a conference a little under a year after the Fort Lee, New Jersey, lane-closure scandal, which people may remember as the fiasco in which the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey closed two of three lanes leading to the George Washington Bridge after reportedly receiving instruction from one or more of Christie’s aides.

The reasoning for the closure isn’t completely objective, though there are theories. According to a CNN report, one of the governor’s top aides at the time — Deputy Chief of Staff Bridget Anne Kelly — sent an email to Port Authority member David Wildstein, whom Christie appointed to the position, including the line: “Time for some traffic problems in Fort Lee.” The closures created a massive gridlock for commuters and sparked general outrage. Many have speculated that the tollway closings were some mode of retaliation against Fort Lee Mayor Mark Sokolich, though they are, again, speculations, and Christie fired Kelly soon after.

Ten months may seem like a huge span of time

for positive public relations to work its magic, but in reality, the scandal isn’t that bygone. Not long after, news broke of a number of secret settlements — totaling more than \$500,000 and funded by taxpayers — that occurred during Branstad’s time in office.

More details are surfacing about the case, and as the *Des Moines Register* has reported, a few government employees have testified on the matter. In the same fashion as Christie, Branstad fired someone: Department of Administrative Services Director Mike Carroll. It seems the matter has been lost in campaign excitement.

Although the details about who-knew-what are, again, slightly hazy and speculative, the fact of the matter is that both governors have, recently during their time in office, been part of some sort of secretive leadership blunder. While both incidents were caused by employees serving under each governor and not the governors themselves, they did occur, and both Christie and Branstad have had to fire someone as a way of correcting the problem in the public eye.

As tomorrow draws closer, as does election season, these are important issues worth remembering. While Christie is more or less completely welcome in Iowa, his presence should serve as a reminder to Iowans to take caution and think critically about politicians visiting the state. There’s more to electing someone than a familiar name, especially if the familiarity is somehow tied to infamy. A big error in leadership — an error that leads to problems for the population under said leadership — shouldn’t be forgotten. It’s not just water under the bridge, so to speak.

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Why do you think Chris Christie is visiting Iowa?  
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### Not another Iraq war

The United States must NOT fire a bullet, launch a missile, or drop a bomb in Iraq. To do so would be an act of war. To do so would not only be illegal, it would be tragically counterproductive for both Iraqi and U.S. citizens. By what stretch of imagination can our military actions in Iraq accomplish now

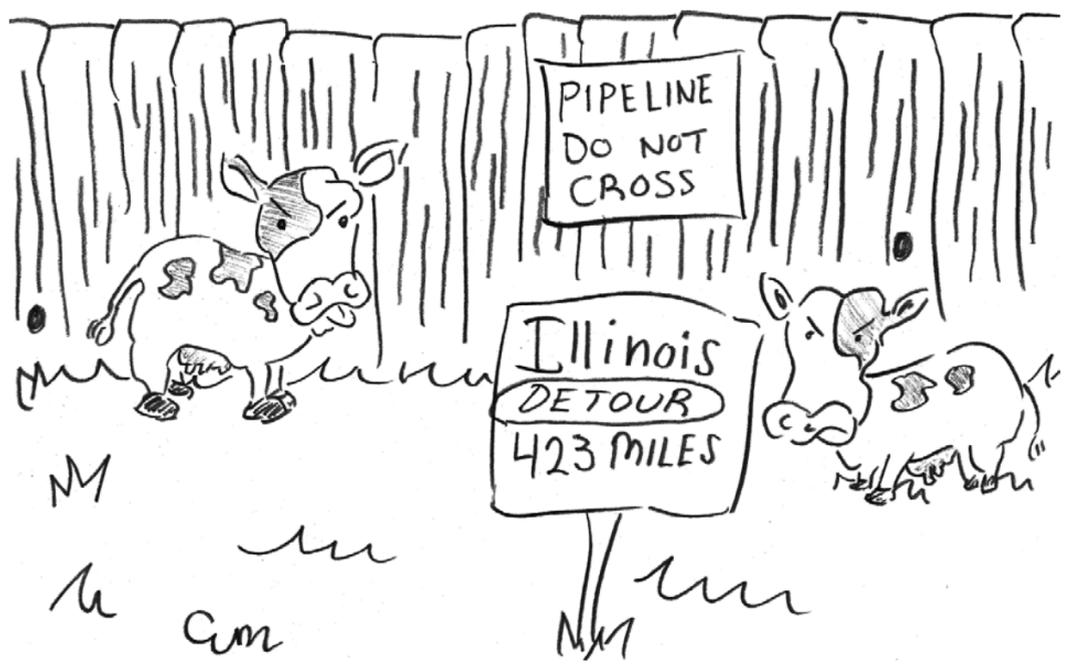
what eight years of war, 160,000 U.S. troops, and \$1.5 trillion failed to accomplish? Our invasion and occupation, preceded by a decade of debilitating sanctions, have left Iraq in a much worse condition than it had been. Iraqis are not stupid; they know that. Our military action would ultimately be welcomed by no one and would incite further sectarian violence

Reps. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., and Scott Rigell, R-Va., have circulated a letter to President Barack Obama insisting that there can be no new U.S. war in Iraq without the approval of Congress. Eighty members of Congress have signed that letter. None of the Iowa congressional delegation has signed that letter. Why not? Please tell them to do that. Obama is being pressured by

prophets such as Dick Cheney (“My belief is we will, in fact, be greeted as liberators.” March 2003) to give war in Iraq another go, as he lays the blame for Iraq’s ills at Obama’s feet. The people of the United States did not approve of our Iraq war in 2003, and we don’t approve of another now. But we must not be silent.

Signed by Ed Flaherty and 19 others  
[full list available online]

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# Summer basketball leagues head to playoffs



Incoming Hawkeye Chase Coley shoots a 3 in the North Liberty Community Center on June 19. The Game Time League is moving into the playoffs. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)



Incoming Hawkeye Whitney Jennings passes the ball on July 9 in the North Liberty Community Center. Jennings' team will take on Nicole Smith and Claire Till's team today in the Game Time playoffs. (Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

DI staffers give their thoughts heading into the Game Time and Prime Time League playoffs.

By **DANNY PAYNE AND NICK STEFFEN**  
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**Who has been the best frontcourt player this season?**

**Payne:** Adam Woodbury, no question. The 7-1 center has done his best to silence the haters this season, putting up 24 points per game, good for second in the league behind Northern Iowa's Matt Bohannon. Whether the big man took teammate Gabe Olaseni's being the No. 1 draft pick as motivation, it's clear he's outperformed him this season. Woodbury is shooting 11 percent better from the paint and outplayed the London native in their June 26 matchup.

**Steffen:** Iowa's Bethany Doolittle has had an impressive performance in Game Time this summer. Averaging 28 points per game, she has helped lead her team to a 2-2 record going into the playoffs. Doolittle regularly scores points while deep in the paint and is not afraid to get aggressive on the court. Along with Hawkeye Kathryn Reynolds, Doolittle has been able to anchor quite the team in the Game Time League — one that deserves a better record than it has.

**Which team is a dark horse heading into the playoffs?**

**Payne:** If there is one team that knows how to beat Dan Aherns' squad, it's Randy Larson's. Led by Woodbury, the Prime Time commissioner's team simply outperformed Aherns' in the

season's final week. It's still tough to see Aherns' bunch losing twice to the same team, but if there is a team that can take down the league's No. 1 seed, it's going to be Woodbury and Company. Backup Iowa point guard Anthony Clemmons would have to duplicate his 26-point performance.

**Steffen:** The powerful pair of Hawkeyes Kali Peschel and Whitney Jennings makes Pat McCool's team the one that will surprise observers in the playoffs.

With Peschel at forward averaging 23-plus points per game and Jennings being one of the quickest players in the Big Ten, there are definitely big things on the horizon for this team, which finished fourth in the regular season with a 2-2 record.

**Who has been the most surprising player this season?**

**Payne:** Bohannon has surprised Iowa fans who don't follow the Panthers, especially. After averaging fewer than 10 points per game during his sophomore

year, the Marion native has come into form this summer as the league's leading scorer with 28 per game.

Bohannon has done it accurately, too, shooting 46-percent from the field including 42-percent from behind the arc. He's been a crucial part of Larson's team and will look forward to playing back in North Liberty.

In his first two games of the year, the 6-4 guard netted 33 and 40 before heading to Waterloo and only scoring 29 and 12 to cap the regular season.

**Steffen:** Incoming Iowa freshman Chase Coley has been a powerhouse this summer, averaging 23-plus points and 10-plus rebounds; she impresses observers on both sides of the ball.

With the absence of Iowa's Ally Disterhoft last week, Coley stepped up her game and scored an impressive 40 points. With this effort, Coley helped her team remain at the top spot in Game Time.



With two Game Time teams getting byes, two elimination matchups will take place today.

By **CHARLES GREEN**  
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A fresh start is upon the teams of Game Time League — they are now faced with a win-and-advance scenario.

The playoffs will begin this evening with Brian Joens' team taking on Pat McCool's team and then Clark Anderson's team playing Joe Johnston's.

Finishing with a record of 1-3, Anderson's team will be out to prove the regular season was just a fluke and not indicative of how the players' talent.

"I think it's been defense," Iowa point guard Sam Logic said. "To be able to push the ball, which is our strength, you have to make stops so you can grab the board and go."

Getting stops has been easier said than done against Johnston's center Bethany Doolittle: The 6-4 Hawkeye has averaged 28 points per game. Whether Anderson's center, Ali Browning, can contain Doolittle will be the deciding factor in the matchup.

After starting the regular season at 2-0, McCool's team has

dropped its last two games. Facing a 1-3 finisher coached by Joens may not be as easy as it sounds. Joens' team has a distinct size ad-

Peschel and incoming Iowa point guard Whitney Jennings have been a formidable duo for McCool so far this season, but it will

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- Kali Peschel, Iowa forward

vantage, led by 6-4 Iowa center Nicole Smith.

"Definitely, rebounding is going to be a huge thing for us," Iowa forward Kali Peschel said. "Our post defense will be tested, since we really don't have a true post presence."

take a complete team effort to defeat Joens' bigger squad. Still, the mindset is right for McCool's team.

"We're going to win," Jennings said. "I think that has to be the mentality heading into the playoffs."



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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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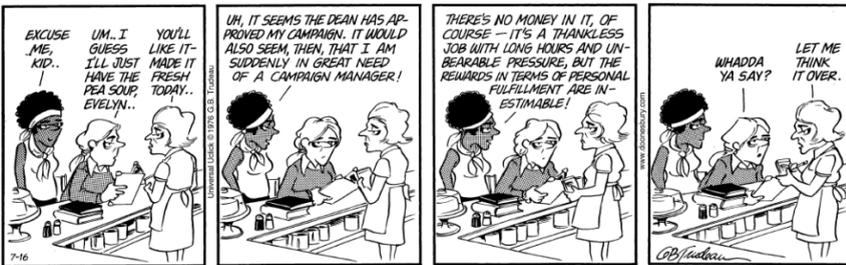
### Helpful wisdom imparted to me by my iPod while I jogged this morning:

- Everybody hurts sometimes. [REM]
- Girls just wanna have fun. [Cyndi Lauper]
- Talk is cheap. Shut up and dance. [Aerosmith]
- You gotta fight for your right to party. [Beastie Boys]
- California knows how to party. They keep it rockin'. [2pac ft. Dr. Dre]
- It's tricky to rock a rhyme, to rock a rhyme that's right on time. [Run DMC]
- Rock 'n' roll ain't noise pollution; rock 'n' roll is just rock 'n' roll. [AC/DC]
- Love is like oxygen: you get too much, you get too high; not enough and you're going to die. [Sweet]
- Seasons don't fear the Reaper. Nor the wind, the Sun, or the rain. We can be like they are. [Blue Oyster Cult]
- Off the Florida Keys there's a place called Kokomo. That's where you wanna go to get away from it all. [Beach Boys]
- Those boys from Oklahoma roll their joints all wrong; they're too damn skinny and way too long. [Cross Canadian Ragweed]
- Short people got no reason to live. [Randy Newman]
- I listen to a weird variety of music.
- *What did your iPod teach you today?*

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt G, Bradley W, and Brian T for helping with today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



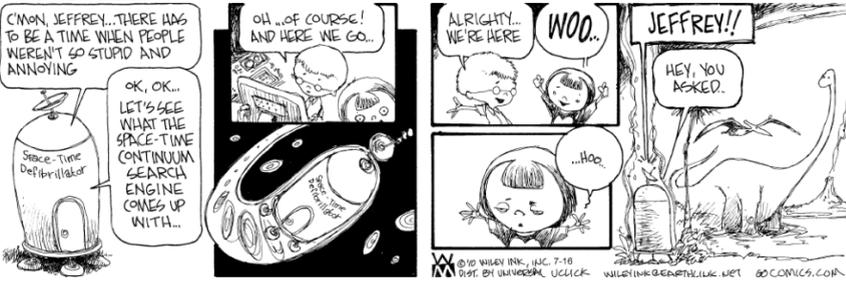
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by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m., Thinc Lab
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Productivity" and "Failure" for Writers**, Éireann Lorsung, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Latin Dance Practice Group**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Laurence Gonzales**, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **That One**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/16/14

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Gotta Go to Space
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights
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- 10 p.m.-Midnight Theater of the Mind

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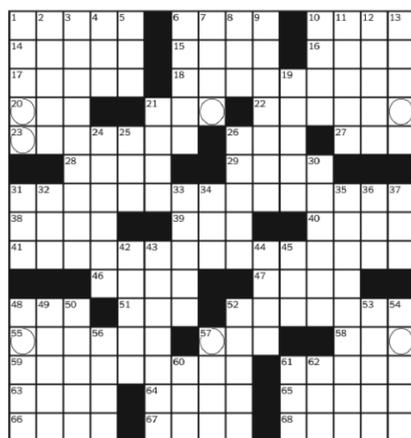
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- 1 Put off
- 6 \_\_\_-American
- 10 Pen, e.g.
- 14 Not engaging
- 15 "Remove," to a typesetter
- 16 Oscar-winning Ben Affleck film
- 17 Not pass
- 18 [Canada]
- 20 Lighted tree, maybe
- 21 Zilch
- 22 Party with a piñata, say
- 23 "For sure, dude!"
- 26 Spoiled
- 27 \_\_\_ holiday
- 28 Cook's canful
- 29 "Wait just \_\_\_!"
- 31 [U.S.A.]
- 38 "Is this the spot?"
- 39 Big foot spec
- 40 Something to play
- 41 [U.S.S.R.]
- 46 Go a few rounds
- 47 Part of a round
- 48 Part of a science credit
- 51 One sharing a bunk bed, maybe
- 52 Athena's counterpart
- 55 Fortune 100 company based in Seattle
- 57 Salsa, e.g.
- 58 Wildcatter's investment
- 59 [Japan]
- 61 Sing with dulcet tones
- 63 Like many a beanie
- 64 Intl. association since 1960
- 65 Place of learning in France
- 66 Word after "&" in some store names
- 67 June 14, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 "You're detpicable" toon
- 2 English pop singer Gouging
- 3 Hot chili designation
- 4 Very long period
- 5 '60s atty. gen. whose brother served as president
- 6 Start of a website manager's email address, maybe
- 7 All-natural
- 8 1992 Winter Olympics backdrop
- 9 C. S. Lewis's birthplace
- 10 Memorial Day weekend event
- 11 Take with force
- 12 Brightly colored rock
- 13 Diet food phrase
- 19 Source of soft feathers
- 21 Zilch
- 24 Where odalisques once worked
- 25 \_\_\_ White (Clue character)
- 26 Founded
- 30 Club
- 31 "Not another word!"
- 32 Crumpets go-with
- 33 Gets in the vicinity of
- 34 Place to play
- 35 Place to play cards
- 36 Pipe shape
- 37 Get
- 42 Office printing giant
- 43 Tlaloc, to the Aztecs
- 44 Overnight, maybe
- 45 + or - particle
- 48 Gaggle : geese :: exaltation : \_\_\_
- 49 Protein-building acid
- 50 Yacht club locale
- 52 Chop up
- 53 Part of a string quartet
- 54 "\_\_\_ of God," 1985 film
- 56 Jerry Scott/Jim Borgman teen comic strip
- 57 1982's "Ebony and Ivory," e.g.
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do something that helps those less fortunate, and you will feel great satisfaction and possibly meet someone who can broaden your outlook and lead you in a positive direction. Don't make changes at home or overspend on luxury items.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be careful whom you share personal information with. Someone will give you a false impression or take advantage of you emotionally. Focus on using your skills masterfully and on finishing whatever job you are given without making a fuss.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your curiosity will lead to interesting conversations. Collaborate with someone who comes from a different background, and you will come up with a plan that can lead to greater prosperity. Greater security and stability is within reach.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spice up your life. Visit a place you've never been before. You'll learn something new that can bring you good fortune if you attend an unusual event. Help someone elderly, and you will be rewarded for your time and effort.
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**WHITE**

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with White in Week 3. After practicing together every day, Uthoff knows one thing for certain about the senior.

"He's got a knack to find the rim," Uthoff said. "He's very good at

finding ways to score and get in near the bucket. He's got a unique game."

White has already established himself as a force in the Big Ten, but took away from the camp that at the level of professionals such as James or Durant, the work he puts in really will determine how successful he is.

"The biggest thing I

took away from it is the intensity you have to play with," White said. "[Monday] was my first day back, and in workouts, I was just trying to tell guys we really have to ramp up the intensity. Whatever it might be, you've got to do it at a high level, because that's how the game is played."

**MCDONOUGH**

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With his revived sense of commitment, McDonough will use his finish in Hungary as motivation to learn and keep improving.

"I wrestled a match in the semifinals that I lost to a good opponent [Japan's Fumitaka Morishi-

ta in a 10-7 decision], but I feel I could've won that match," McDonough said. "That's motivating, because I have a chance now to refine my wrestling, improve myself, and take strides to where I can hopefully be on that top stand."

Former Hawkeyes wrestling after college goes far beyond McDonough, however, so the former nation-

al champion still has plenty to learn from plenty of accomplished sources.

Brands was an Olympic gold medalist, and his brother, Terry, was a bronze winner. Former Hawkeye Brent Metcalf has also had a great freestyle career after graduating in 2010, and he has worked closely with McDonough.

**Trout, Jeter lead AL over NL in All-Star game**



American League shortstop Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees waves as he is taken out of the game in the top of the fourth inning of the MLB All-Star game on Tuesday in Minneapolis. (Associated Press/Paul Sancya)

By **RONALD BLUM**

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Derek Jeter soaked in the adulation from fans and players during one more night on baseball's national stage, set the tone for the American League with a pregame speech and delivered two final All-Star hits.

Mike Trout, perhaps the top candidate to succeed the 40-year-old Yankees captain as the face of the game, seemed ready to assume the role with a tiebreaking triple and later a go-ahead double that earned him MVP honors.

On a summer evening filled with reminders of generational change, the AL kept up nearly two decades of dominance by beating the National League, 5-3, in the All-Star game Tuesday for its 13th win in 17 years.

Miguel Cabrera homered to help give the AL champion home-field advantage for the World Series.

No matter what else happened, it seemed destined to be another special event for Jeter.

He received a 63-second standing ovation when he walked to the plate leading off the bottom of the first, another rousing cheer when he led off the third and about two minutes of applause after AL manager John Farrell sent Alexei Ramirez to shortstop to replace him at the start of the fourth.

As Frank Sinatra's recording of "New York, New York" boomed over the Target Field speakers and his parents watched from the stands, Jeter repeatedly waved to the crowd, exchanged handshakes and

hugs in the AL dugout, and then came back onto the field for a curtain call.

While not as flashy as Mariano Rivera's All-Star farewell at Citi Field last year, when all the other players left the great reliever alone on the field for an eighth-inning solo bow, Jeter also tried not to make a fuss.

A 14-time All-Star who was MVP of the 2000 game in Atlanta, he announced in February this will be his final season. His hits left him with a .481 All-Star average (13-for-27), just behind Charlie Gehringer's .500 record (10-for-20) for players with 20 or more at-bats.

While the Yankees are .500 at the break and in danger of missing the postseason in consecutive years for the first time in two decades, Jeter and the Angels' Trout gave a boost to whichever AL team reaches the World Series.

The AL improved to 9-3 since the All-Star game started deciding which league gets Series home-field advantage; 23 of the last 28 titles were won by teams scheduled to host four of a possible seven games.

Detroit's Max Scherzer, in line to be the most-prized free agent pitcher after the season, pitched a scoreless fifth for the victory, and Glen Perkins got the save in his home ballpark.

Pat Neshek, a hometown favorite whose brother works on the Target Field grounds crew, took the loss.

The AL won for the first time in three tries in Minnesota; it lost 6-5 at Metropolitan Stadium in 1965 and 6-1 at the normally homer-friendly Metrodome, where not

one long ball was hit under its Teflon roof in 1985.

Target Field, a \$545 million limestone-encased jewel that opened in 2010, produced an All-Star cycle just eight batters in, with hitters showing off flashy neon-bright spikes and fielders wearing All-Star caps with special designs for the first time.

With the late sunset — the sky didn't darken until the fifth inning, well after 9 p.m. — there was bright sunshine when Jeter was cheered before his first at-bat. He was introduced by a recording of late Yankees public address announcer Bob Sheppard's deep monotone: "Now batting for the American League, from the New York Yankees, the shortstop, No. 2, Derek Jeter. No. 2."

St. Louis pitcher Adam Wainwright left his glove on the mound and backed up toward second, clapping along with the crowd of 41,048. When Jeter finally stepped into the batter's box, he took a ball and lined a 90 mph cutter down the right-field line for a double.

"I was going to give him a couple pipe shots just to — he deserved it," Wainwright said. "I thought he was going to hit something hard to the right side for a single or an out. I probably should have pitched him a little bit better."

Jeter appreciated the move, saying "for him to do that meant a lot to me."

And Wainwright's unorthodox decision was endorsed by Los Angeles Dodger ace Clayton Kershaw.

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**Jok suspended indefinitely**

Iowa basketball player Peter Jok has been suspended indefinitely from all Iowa-basketball-related activities, according to a statement from head coach Fran McCaffery.

After pleading guilty to an OWI charge in April, Jok was arrested late Monday night and charged with driving while his license was revoked.

"In light of last night's moped incident, I've decided to suspend Peter Jok indefinitely from all University of Iowa basketball related activities," McCaffery said in a statement. "We support Peter, but we're not happy with his recent pattern of behavior."

"In the interim, Peter will continue to attend summer-school classes, participate in community-service projects, and take time to work on things internally, as outlined in accordance with the student-athlete Code of Conduct. We will monitor his progress and go from there."

As a freshman, Jok averaged 9.4 minutes per game and 4.4 points per game. Jok is a resident of West Des Moines.

—by Danny Payne



**Green joins GymHawks**

Former Missouri assistant coach and former NCAA All-American Jennifer Green has been named an assistant coach at Iowa, Hawkeye women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby has announced.



**Jennifer Green**  
assistant coach

During her time at Missouri, Green focused on choreographing and coaching beam.

"We are thrilled to have Jennifer join our staff," Libby said in a release. "Her knowledge and experience, coupled with her enthusiasm, are going to be tremendous additions to the Hawkeye way. We searched long and hard to find the perfect fit. For the staff, team, and Iowa's philosophy, we could not have found a better person."

—by Danny Payne

**Yankovich qualifies for U.S. Championships**

Iowa golfer Nate Yankovich qualified for the U.S. Amateur Championships Monday, carding a two-round score of 138 (14-under) at Rattlesnake Ridge Golf Course in Sunbury, Ohio.



**Nate Yankovich**  
Iowa golfer

Yankovich's score was the lowest of all golfers at the event.

Yankovich is the third Iowa golfer to qualify for the event — sophomore Carson Schaake and incoming freshman Sam Meuret are scheduled to play in the U.S. Amateur field.

Iowa's Raymond Knoll and former Hawkeye Steven Ihm played in the event last summer. It's scheduled for Aug. 11-17 in Jones Creek, Georgia, at the Atlanta Athletics Club.

—by Danny Payne

**SCOREBOARD**

**MLB All-Star Game**  
American League 5, National League 3  
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Connecticut 86, Seattle 63  
Los Angeles 86, Indiana 78  
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**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**

Game Time League Playoffs (All games held at North Liberty Community Center)  
Pat McCool's team vs. Brian Joens' team, 6 p.m. today  
Brendan Unkrich's team vs. Randy Larson's team (Exhibition Game), 6 p.m. today  
Clark Anderson's team vs. Joe Johnston's team, 7:30 p.m. today  
Prime Time League Playoffs (All games held at North Liberty Community Center)  
Randy Larson's team vs. Ray Swetalla's team, 6 p.m. Thursday  
Dan Aherns' team vs. Ron Nove's team, 6 p.m. Thursday  
Kevin Sanders' team vs. Kevin Lehman's team, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

**Shining summer for White**



Iowa forward Aaron White grabs a rebound against Northwestern at Bankers Life Field House on March 13 in Indianapolis during the Big Ten Tournament. White ended the game with 4 rebounds. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The senior forward has attended the LeBron James and Kevin Durant Skills Academies.

By **KYLE MANN**  
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Aaron White is preparing this summer to take charge of a men's basketball program on the rise, and as a player who has had success in the past, people around the country are taking notice of the potential breakout star.

White returned from the LeBron James Skills Academy this week, which took place from July 9-12. Coming on the heels of the Kevin Durant Skills Academy, White wasn't expecting to receive an invitation for his second high-profile camp of the summer.

"I did my thing at the Kevin Durant camp, came home, and was excited to get the invitation to the LeBron camp," White said. "I know that between the time I got home and getting the invitation, none of the coaches talked to Nike, so it didn't have anything to do with the school. It more had

to do with Nike or the NBA guys wanting to see me at the next camp."

The 6-9 forward was named to the Big Ten All-Freshman team in 2012, and he has improved each year since. White posted his best season in 2013-14, with 12.8 points per game — as second fiddle to Devyn Marble — on a very impressive 58 percent shooting, an increase of more than 10 percentage points over his sophomore season. He also led the team with 6.7 rebounds per contest.

Despite the promising start to his career and strong numbers, and despite Marble being drafted in June, it's still a bit of a surprise to see Hawkeye players getting national attention as possible guys who could take their game to the next level.

Assistant coach Sherman Dillard, however, attended the camp and believes that he saw White hold his own competitively against some of the top players in the country.

"I think he put on a nice display for himself," Dillard said. "In one of the very first drills they did, he had two 3s and a tenacious dunk in the span of about 15 minutes. He showed that he can matchup physically with those guys, can defend those guys, and he rebounded very well there."

The confirmation from the LeBron camp is a delight to Hawkeye fans, but many who have seen White know that he is a genuinely talented basketball player.

"He's a baller," Dillard said. "He understands the game, is a skilled player for his size, because he can play on the perimeter a little bit as well as on the block, and is very crafty in how he can get open. He scores in a variety of ways, and the people in charge of inviting him saw those skills."

White missed Week 4 of the Prime Time League to attend the camp, but Iowa swingman Jarrod Uthoff was matched up

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**McDonough still hungry after Hungary**

Former Hawkeye and NCAA champion Matt McDonough won a bronze medal in Hungary, but that wasn't enough.

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Iowa has a long-standing tradition of success in wrestling, both in the NCAA and after wrestlers have graduated. But only a stroke of success isn't enough — Matt McDonough wants all the success.

He competed in the University World Championships in Hungary last week and brought home a bronze medal. After being defeated in the semifinals, McDonough came back strong and won third place at 57-kilograms handily, with a 12-2 technical fall.

"I can't say I'm pleased with third place," he said. "It's always better to come home with something than to come home with nothing, but there are no moral victories. It's not what I wanted in



Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Edinboro's Kory Mines on Feb. 16, 2013, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. McDonough recently won a bronze medal in the University World Championships, which did not satisfy him. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

any way, shape, or form. I have work to do."

That attitude is exactly what made McDonough successful as a Hawkeye; he was an NCAA champion twice in his five years on campus. He sputtered as a senior, but head coach Tom Brands believes that McDonough has

bounced back recently as he has returned to the habits and mentality that brought him success in his early years.

"He's rejuvenated himself from a commitment point of view, and it's kind of like he's back now," Brands said. "You see him working hard when he doesn't have

to work hard, and those are the things that gave him his edge when he was younger."

McDonough has been around the program since graduation, but Brands has noticed a considerable spike in his performance in 2014.

"What he did well in Hungary was what he's

done well in the last two to three months," Brands said. "When you look at the best wrestlers, they do what they do best all the time, and I think he waded into unfamiliar territory a little bit. He's gone back to who he was."

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