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## News To Know

### UI official heads to Bucknell

Georgina Dodge, the University of Iowa's chief diversity officer, associate vice president, and Title IX coordinator, is headed to a Pennsylvania university next month.

Dodge has accepted a position at Bucknell University as its associate provost for diversity, equity, and inclusion, according to a UI press release. The private institution is located in a rural area of Pennsylvania north of Harrisburg.

Since July 2010, Dodge has worked at the UI as chief diversity officer and associate vice president.



**Dodge**  
chief diversity officer

"Georgina has played an important role in positively shaping our university's culture," UI President Bruce Harreld said in the release. "As chief diversity officer and Title IX coordinator, she has been a strong advocate for the rights of all members of our community. She will be sorely missed, and we wish her well in her new role at Bucknell University."

July 24 will be Dodge's final day at the UI.

— by Marissa Payne

### Former professor dies

UI Professor Emeritus Julius Schmidt died on June 20 at age 94. Schmidt led the sculpture program at the UI from 1970 to 1993.

### Lululemon Athletica set to open in Coralville

Officials said the Vancouver, Canada, store is scheduled to open this fall in the Iowa River Landing. This location will be a full-line store, compared to the "showroom" Iowa City location.

### Iowa River drowning

Rodney Kernaghan, 20, drowned in the Iowa River near Tama, Iowa, on Sunday. Tama police sent the body to the Iowa Medical Examiner's Office, but they believe the drowning was an accident.

### Iowa City police investigating an armed robbery

Iowa City police responded to the 1100 block of Third Avenue for a reported armed robbery. A man told police he had arranged to meet a woman in the area through a website. When he arrived, he was approached by two men, one with a knife and one with a board.

The man said he was dragged into a house, where he was hit with the board three times and robbed of his cash and phone. He received minor injuries.

He described the robbers as two black men, one wearing a mask and another wearing a baseball cap. Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers are offering an award of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspects.

— by Katelyn Weisbrod

## WEATHER

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Partly cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms.

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# Block Party bursts on the scene

The Iowa City Downtown District held the first Iowa City Block Party on June 24.

By MADELINE DENINGER | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Partiers sing along to Billy Joel's "Piano Man" performed by dueling pianists on Washington Street during the Iowa City Block Party on June 24. The Block Party was the first time Iowa City's amended rules on open containers of alcohol for select events were in effect.

As large crowds gathered in downtown Iowa City for the June 24 Block Party, there was one distinction from previous events put on by the city's Downtown District: Adult guests were permitted to drink wine and beer throughout the Pedestrian Mall and surrounding streets.

The difference follows an amendment the City Council passed to the open-container ordinance in April. The council OK'd the amendment, which allows open containers of wine or beer to be carried from one licensed area to another, with events such as this in mind.

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager, believes the move is a catalyst to get local businesses involved rather than bringing in outside vendors.

"The Downtown District was interested in

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## Running against MS

A local woman will run seven-consecutive marathons in honor of her mother and sister.

By DENISE CHEESEMAN

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Amanda Scott, a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics employee, will run from Des Moines to Davenport this week — 176 miles in seven days.

She undertakes the multiple-marathon challenge as part of MS Run the U.S., a cross-country relay that raises money and awareness for multiple sclerosis.

Beginning in Los Angeles in April and ending in New York City in August, 18 runners will cover more than 3,000 miles. Each runner must raise at least \$10,000. Since its founding five years ago, the MS Run has raised more than \$1 million, community engagement manager Amy VanDyke said.

It's important to make connections with communities in order to raise awareness, she said, so that there's "not just a runner running through town, and no one knows why." Many runners will stop in towns for meet-and-greets or invite others to run alongside them.

Scott won't run alone the whole time — a group from her gym and the Prairie High track team will run alongside her for part of the trek. Scott said she learned about the MS Run last year. Her mother Deana and sister Sami both have MS.

"It got to the point where [my sister] was confined to the house," Scott said.

She applied to the organization on a whim and promptly forgot about it, until MS Run called back for an interview a month later, Scott said. Suddenly, Scott, who had never run

### Highlights

- Amanda Scott will run 176 miles in the next seven days as part of the MS Run the U.S. relay across the country.
- She's running for her mother and sister, who both have MS.
- Her portion of the relay race stretches from Des Moines to Davenport.
- Although she has never run a marathon before, she loves giving and helping people.
- Amanda expects to reach Iowa City, the 121-mile mark, on Thursday evening.

## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# Ernst boosts military-academy applications

Iowans ponder the morality of encouraging youth to serve in the military with college scholarships.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks to Olivia Cowart, 17, during a U.S. Service Academy Open House in the Cedar Rapids Public Library on June 24. Ernst met with prospective military families and protesters to answer questions about the event.

By MARISSA PAYNE

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CEDAR RAPIDS — The ethics of college affordability marched to the forefront of a U.S. senator's visit to Iowa.

On June 24, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, held a U.S. Military Service Academy Open House at the Cedar Rapids Public Library for students who are interested in applying to service academies.

Ernst's visit came three days after President Trump's rally in Cedar Rapids at the U.S. Cellular

Center.

Ernst is one of the few female veterans to serve in the U.S. Congress. She said this positions her as someone who understands firsthand the things people can learn by serving their country.

One of the opportunities discussed at the event was the potential offering of full-ride scholarships to students who serve and also attend service academies.

Don Lane, who knows Ernst — she was his commander in the Iowa National Guard — said it was

great to see the energy of the young people in attendance. He said he sees the scholarship offering as a great way to attract the "best of the best."

"It's OK to provide tuition and let them respond with a certain number of years of obligation in the service of their choice [as a means] to repay that and to give back after they've been given the education," he said.

Elizabeth Dinschel, an organizer with Action Iowa and Indivisible Iowa, said

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THE BEAUTIFUL GAME



Hieu Nguyen/The Daily Iowan

Ian Castillo, a local entrepreneur, and Jonah Terry, a freelance photographer, play soccer on the Pentacrest on Sunday. Castillo and Terry, two roommates, played soccer for the first time this summer.

# Urban farmer grows in stature

Iowa City community members learn about the business of urban farming.

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With urban farming continuing to take hold in communities, would-be urban farmers are considering the logistics of owning and profiting from what seems to some to be an unorthodox business.

At a Practical Farmers of Iowa Field Day on June 24, members of the Iowa City community gathered to learn more about the business of urban farming. Hosted by urban farmer Jon Yagla and the Women Food and Agriculture Network program coordinator Wren Almitra, the program discussed the various facets of urban farming, including Yagla's business plan and financing.

"Sometimes, it makes sense to grow greens and sell to restaurants," Yagla said. "The [community-supported agriculture] worked for me."

Yagla said his business plan relied on growing food as an extension of

homesteading for community-supported agriculture, which Almitra said is a "member-based farm business."

Members purchase either a full share for \$750 or a half share for \$375 in a farm, Yagla said. The program has a 30-week season lasting from the first week of May to the last week of November. Most members pay an upfront deposit in late winter or early spring, usually beginning in February or March. This allows farmers to pay for seeds and equipment in a time when, otherwise, they are producing no income, Yagla said. In return, full-share members receive a box of produce every week, and half-share members receive a box every other week.

Currently, Yagla said he has 30 members in his group, which is mostly a word-of-mouth endeavor. Potential members contact Yagla or other local community-agriculture groups, though the group does have social-media and

Internet sites for outreach and promotion.

Yagla said in regards to financial planning, he recommends keeping both living and business expenses low, knowing and being a part of available markets, and having some experience with farming or homesteading. He also recommends scaling the size of community agriculture to the size of the budget.

Careful financial planning is key for Yagla, who said his only source of income is what he earns from his urban farm. In 2016, he grossed \$15,000 with a net of \$12,000.

"The [community-agriculture] size was based on what I thought my living expenses and my needs are and how much land I could manage," he said. "I'm about as frugal as I can be."

For those such as Debra Boekholder, a Practical Farmers of Iowa member and events assistant, the gains of urban farming are a good local food source.

"It is a solution to

struggles with access to healthy foods," she said. "You can grow food in town and provide it to your neighbors. You don't have to go miles and miles."

Still, others such as Abbie Shain, a graduate student in social work in St. Paul, Minnesota, have yet to be persuaded on the practicality of urban farms. Shain said after working on urban farms in St. Paul and Minneapolis, she would not consider starting one.

"It was not successful," she said. "It was successful at growing vegetables but not sustaining farmers."

Yagla, however, said owning an urban farm is profitable and a worthwhile community cause.

"The gain is that it's meaningful work that reduces exploitation," he said. "It's a way for people to get food locally and honestly. I want to produce [a] local economy where goods are produced and shared among neighbors and friends."

## ERNST

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in context of both rising tuition and the efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act, she wanted to see more done to shift money from military spending to health care and education.

"If we're going to continue funding a huge war machine, then we should put America first and recycle some of that money back into taking care of people," she said.

Ernst defended the opportunity as a great way to serve Iowans.

"There are a lot of kids who may not have that opportunity to get a four-year education," she said. "It's just like any other scholarship opportunity that exists out there. However, there is a service commitment after they've gone to a service academy."

Olivia Cowart, a

17-year-old Iowan interested in applying to military academies, said she is considering attending such an institution regardless of the scholarship opportunities, but as someone from a middle-class family, she found the possibility enticing.

"[It's] very competitive, but I'm here to be competitive," she said. "I want that full-ride scholarship ... We don't have \$37,000 to pay for college. I don't, and I'd like to sort of set myself up for the future by being debt-free and having a job by the time I get out. I think that's why most of everybody is here, is because of that full-ride scholarship and because of that top-quality education that the academies will give."

Affordability remains an issue for Iowans after the state Board of Regents' decided to increase tuition at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks during a U.S. Service Academy Open House in the Cedar Rapids Public Library on June 24. Sen. Ernst met with prospective military families and protesters to answer questions about the academies and education.

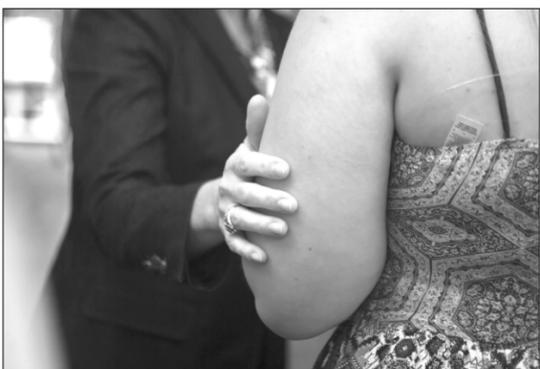
of Northern Iowa earlier this month. Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, said in a statement after the June 8 vote that affordable access to higher education is critical for people to live at a middle-class standard.

"Our Republican-led state government has not done its part to keep the door to college open for average Iowans," he said. "We must do everything we can to ensure that average kids are not priced out of an education or burdened with crushing student debt that prevents them from ever getting ahead."

Ernst said one thing that can be done on the federal

level to advocate for affordability is try to make student loans affordable.

"What I'd like to see is that students actually know how much they should be borrowing if they are going to — whether it's a community college or a four-year institution — basically know beforehand what are their job prospects coming out of school, are they able to repay everything that they've borrowed," she said. "Many of our students borrow a lot more money than they actually need when they go to school, and they end up owing a lot more and it's very unaffordable on the far end."



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Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks with a family during a U.S. Service Academy Open House in the Cedar Rapids Public Library on June 24. Ernst spoke about making college loans more affordable during the event.

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**PARTY**

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sponsoring an event that was tailored to local vendors," he said.

The area of the party was a licensed area, and the first of its kind, the event was intended to be family-oriented. Andrew

sion when considering the amendment.

Ginny Buresh of Coralville attended the Block Party with her four children during the earlier hours of the evening.

"We love doing the Iowa City festivals that they have in the summer," she said. "It's a great time to be downtown when all the stu-

Buresh said she felt comfortable bringing her children to the event but noted they intended to leave before the event "gets a little crazy later on."

To ensure the safety of those involved, six off-duty Iowa City police officers were onsite. Signs clearly dictated the limits of the licensed area for open containers, and

alcohol before exiting the area.

Beer and wine were only available in the official event containers, sold at tents on the party's perimeters. Even alcoholic popsicles sold by one vendor were required to be transported in the plastic cups.

The Block Party drew several local businesses, many of them selling alcohol, food, and other drinks at booths throughout the Ped Mall and on the downtown sidewalks.

Other events included beach volleyball on Dubuque Street, live music from several performers, an outdoor movie, and a fashion show.

The fashion show, put on by Iowa City brand Born Leaders United, featured clothing from a variety of Iowa City shops.

"We just wanted to create something that would bring people out from the community so that they can experience something different when it comes to fashion," said Born Leaders CEO and designer Andre Wright.

Not only was the party the first event to allow open containers, it was the largest in the Downtown District's history.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan  
A model walks in the Fashion 500 fashion show during the Iowa City Block Party on June 24. The Block Party included a myriad of events and activities.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Partiers play Ping-Pong on Dubuque Street during the Iowa City Block Party on June 24. Other activities were available on Dubuque Street, including beach volleyball, tetherball, and Jenga.

said family-friendliness was part of the discus-

sents are gone, when it's a little more accessible."

buckets were placed beside them to dump excess

District Director Nancy Bird believes the turnout can be partly attributed to the ordinance.

"I think with the sheer number of people who showed up, it demonstrated the demand for

that, and quite frankly, it was a beautiful night," she said. "Everything was very well-managed. There were no major issues. People seemed to be drinking responsibly, and there were families out."

**MARATHON**

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a marathon before, had to prepare for seven-consecutive marathons.

Luckily, she had the proper mindset — she said she's "always had a passion for wanting to help people" from when she baby-sat her younger siblings to her current job in Patient Financial Services at the UIHC.

"I don't think it would surprise anybody who

knew her," family friend Josh Whetstine said.

Deana Scott described her daughter as a bright spot of sunshine in her family's lives, who's always willing to give to others and "inspire us when we're down."



Amanda Scott  
MS Run participant

Scott was only 7 years old when her mother was diagnosed. At the time, all Scott knew was that

her mother sometimes couldn't get out of bed and would come home from the hospital with her face puffed up from steroid treatments.

In 2009, Sami, who was then 24, began experiencing episodes of numbness and impaired vision. Scott and her father were convinced it couldn't be MS; after all, the disease is not hereditary.

But Deana knew, she said. Within a year, Sami's mobility decreased from a cane to a walker to a wheelchair. A visit to

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, confirmed the diagnosis.

Unlike her mother, who has Relapsing-Remitting MS, Sami has Primary-Progressive, which slowly gets worse over time. She's 32 now, with three children. Her 11-year-old cooks dinner most nights because Sami is unable to.



Deana Scott  
mother

"It angers me that she's literally had her life taken from her," Scott said.

When it comes to the run, though, her sister's struggles keep Scott on track.

"You think about all these things," she said. "Have you trained enough? 'Are you going to be able to do it?' And you can really get inside your head and mentally mess with yourself, but I've gotten to this point where it is what it is, and it's about the reason."



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**JUNE**

June 28, 2017  
6:00 pm B.F. Burt AND Big Medicine

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**JULY**

July 7, 2017  
6:30 pm The Fez

July 14, 2017  
6:30 pm The Recliners

July 21, 2017  
6:30 pm The Candymakers AND The Maytags

July 28, 2017  
6:30 pm Winterland



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**JULY**

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8:50 pm Young Frankenstein

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8:50 pm The Princess Bride

July 29, 2017  
8:50 pm Bridge of Spies

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# Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Stop factory farms

In his recent Letter to the Editor, former Environmental Protection Commission member Gene Ver Steeg is wrong: A moratorium on new and expanding factory farms is needed NOW. Telling us that we need even more manure on Iowa's landscape is like telling poison victims they need more poison to make them better.

Currently, the Department of Natural Resources (a.k.a., "Do Nothing Really") is understaffed and underfunded. It can't handle the 9,000-plus factory farms in Iowa. A moratorium is the first step to improve water quality in the state.

Iowa's water has worsened every year. The last thing an environmental-panel member should do is tell

us how to clean up our water when it has run the show with increasingly bad results.

If you swim, fish, or drink water, a moratorium is a required stopgap to preserve water for all Iowans. Natural Resources needs to have the Legislature enact meaningful rules and regulations to protect our resources, not more factory farms and toxic manure. The commission needs to be regenerated with real environmentalist instead of "industry friendly" commissioners such as Ver Steeg.

The writing is on the wall: If there is no water for consumption or production, we all lose.

— **Kevin Shilling**, Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement member  
Greenfield, Iowa

### Foreign aid puts 'America first'

With President Trump's recent visit to Cedar Rapids, and a number of global poverty-reducing legislative acts making their way toward Congress, it's as critical as ever to examine the president's stance on foreign aid.

Our president campaigned on the principle of "America First," and it's implied that his proposed budget — which cuts foreign aid by more than one-third — aims at doing just this. But the simple fact is, foreign aid directly benefits the U.S. by placing faith in our country and mobilizing other parts of the world to encourage democracy, education, and health. The U.N. Assembly, the Brookings Institution, American leaders, and common sense implicate extreme poverty as facilitating extremism. Yet the largest relief agency in the world (the World Food Program) has a budget of \$4 billion, while the U.S. spends \$6 billion on each aircraft carrier (of which we had 11 in 2016), and Trump has pro-

posed a 10 percent increase in the defense budget.

An estimated 25,000 children die globally each day, and despite the misperception that ending global poverty is impossible, it has been cut by more than half in recent years. If it is time to put "America First," we should consider that 84 percent of military officers believe strengthening development and diplomacy (two of the Pentagon's "3Ds" for American protection) should be of equal interest as strengthening military defense.

Public opinion continues to insist that foreign aid should be the first part of the budget to go, despite its already minuscule size. This statistic is far more understandable when it is taken in to account that the average American believes the U.S. spends approximately 20 percent of the federal budget on foreign aid, when in reality, it spends less than 1 percent. It is time to change the statistics.

— **Brooke Clayton**, UI student and intern with the Borgen Project

## COLUMN

# Reynolds Wrap foils conventional politics



file photo



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Kim Reynolds' taking over as Iowa governor marks a rather stark change in Iowa's leadership. Former Gov. Terry Branstad holds the honor of being the longest-serving governor ever with six nonconsecutive terms. But while Branstad had been a mainstay in Iowa politics since the 1980s, Reynolds is a relative newcomer. Perhaps that's why her rise to the governorship has received such little press. Moreover, given that President Trump continually dominates the news cycle, maybe it isn't all that surprising that Reynolds' promotion has received little attention.

At only 48 years old,

Reynolds is the first female governor of Iowa. It's another positive sign for gender-equality enthusiasts; just two years ago, Joni Ernst became Iowa's first female member of the Senate. Now that Reynolds is governor, it's time we get to know her a little better.

A rapid riser in the Iowa political landscape, Reynolds served as county treasurer before launching her career in state politics in 2008 as state senator. However, Reynolds' time as a state senator didn't last long; Branstad selected her to be his lieutenant-governor candidate for his second stint as governor, which began in 2011. So in the span of a few years, Reynolds went from obscurity as Clarke County treasurer to second in command of Iowa.

What else is there to know about her? If interesting is what you're looking for, then Reynolds certainly fits the bill. Aside from her political position, Reynolds has been a pharmacy assistant and a board

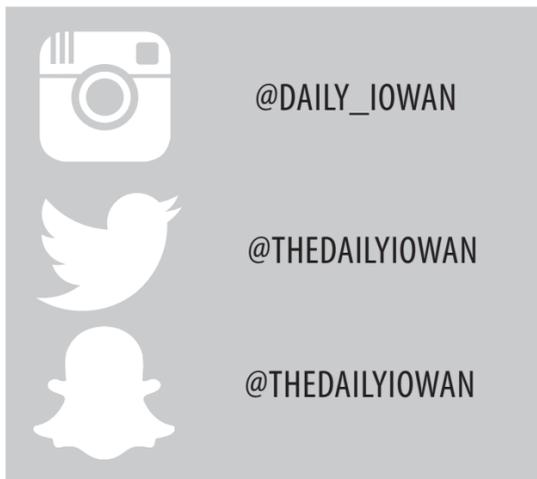
member for the Iowa Public Employee Retirement System, and she has been sober since her OWIs, one in 1999 and another in 2000. Furthermore, Reynolds finally received her first bachelor's degree from Iowa State just last year after haphazardly earning credits at various institutions over the previous few decades. Needless to say, Reynolds' life story doesn't exactly follow the script of a stereotypical politician.

When it comes to her stance on political issues, it should come as no surprise that her ideology largely follows that of her predecessor. Continuing to facilitate a welcoming business environment is atop her priorities, in addition to bolstering the technological infrastructure (rural Internet access/quality), according to the goals listed on the state of Iowa's website.

Nonetheless, Reynolds didn't campaign to be governor. She inherited the job midterm, meaning that she will have to deal

with the pressing issues facing the state such as smoothing out Medicaid privatization, preventing Obamacare insurers from leaving the state, funding K-12 and higher education, improving the lackluster condition of Iowa's roads and bridges, and helping farmers adjust to the fourth-consecutive year of decreased farm income.

So now that we know Reynolds' past, her current views, and what's at stake, what will the future hold? If I had to guess, I'd say that she will try to avoid controversy and simply continue to build upon the conservative foundation that Branstad laid, because in just over a year she'll be up for re-election. And if Republicans are to maintain their firm grip in Iowa by controlling the governorship, House, and Senate, I suspect Reynolds will try to lie low and stay out of the spotlight over the next year or so. Then again, Reynolds' past indicates that she's a bit unconventional, so she could surprise us.



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## COLUMN

# Pride, rain, shine, or 'conversion'

By **WYLLIAM SMITH**  
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June is Pride Month, and Pride 2017 is off to an incredible start. I had the privilege of going to my first Pride festival, and as cheesy as it sounds, it was everything I expected and so much more.

This was a good year for me to go to my first Pride Festival, considering so many issues related to the LGBTQ community have been in the spotlight.

LGBTQ rights have come a long way from what they were, and more and more people have become accepting of the LGBTQ community. At the Pride Festival I attended, I saw Christians, who are stereotypically against gay rights, support the festival.

However, it goes without saying there is still a lot more work to be done before the LGBTQ community receives complete equality. For instance, current Vice President Mike Pence supports conversion therapy, a method of psychological or spiritual manipulation meant to change someone's sexual orientation. This is completely inhumane and an all-around horrible thing to even consider, and yet one of the most powerful people in country has supported it.

You'd think that with this looming over everyone's heads, there would be a lot of tension both during Pride Month and at Pride festivals, that it would put a damper on the events. However, the turnout proved to be the exact opposite.

Bartender and co-own-

er of Studio 13 John Hass said it was one of the busiest Pride Festivals he has ever worked. Hass both drove a truck for the parade and worked the bar on that night.

"I think it was the biggest yet," Hass said. "There were more tables and groups set up to along the Ped Mall. We even had an all-age drag show at 5 p.m. at the bar."

When asked about the vice president's statements on conversion therapy, Hass said it likely encouraged more people to attend the Pride Festival.

While I was unfortunately unable to attend the Iowa City Pride Festival, I did get the pleasure of going to Pride in my hometown of Grand Rapids, Michigan. And just as Hass said, I, too, found the festival to

be full of people having a great time.

What I loved the most was that nothing could stop the community from having a good time, including the weather, which was sporadic at best. The day started out incredibly hot and finished off with rain. The music even stopped working at one point.

But through all the chaos, Pride still went on. People adapted to the weather, and when the music went out, the singers sang a cappella.

I like to think that the Grand Rapids festival is a good representation of the LGBTQ community as a whole and its ability to adapt to adversity. No matter what comes at it, whether it be rain or "conversion therapy," the LGBTQ community will survive. We are here to stay.

## MOSS

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half. While the defense is famously lax in summer leagues, it's still good to see a guy such as Moss showing off some dunks.

If he were to receive an award for his performance on June 22, it would be "Most Explosive Player."

Moss showcased his ability to put up points like he did on occasion

last season.

It was a very inconsistent first year for the 6-5 guard from Chicago.

Moss could go off for 19 points, as he did against Minnesota, but other nights, he only scored 2 points on 6 shots.

"I want to keep improving on my jump shot, my range and ballhandling skills this summer," Moss said. "I'm also trying to get stronger."

With Peter Jok now in the NBA, the Hawkeyes are going to need to re-

place his 20 points per game, and Moss seems like a perfect candidate to fill some of that void.

"When he [Moss] gets going like that, it's fun to watch," Nicholas Baer said. "He's also really tough to guard when he's on like that."

The race for starting shooting guard is a tight one between Moss and Ellingson, both of whom showcased their deadly shooting throughout last season. It seems that the early edge in the race is going to Moss.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Isaiah Moss goes up against Ohio State's Kam Williams during the Iowa-Ohio State game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017.

## COOK

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minutes of the game, Cook and his teammates kept the pace and powered through to win in overtime.

Most of the time, Cook was paired against Nunge, who is an astounding 6-11, but that doesn't bother Cook at all, and it certainly showed Sunday.

"His [Nunge] skill set gets me used to guarding different kinds of players," Cook said. "He shot the hell out of the ball today. He can shoot, put it on the floor, and he can post up, so this is really going to help me develop defensively on the ball."

After a successful season last year, Cook has become a key playmaker on

the team, but he wanted to take this time during the off-season to develop the parts of his game that were not up to par.

"I'm working on my smaller ball from all three levels," Cook said. "Whether it is at the basket, from range, or from the 3. I have put in 100 shots every day to make sure that I am getting ready for the season."

Cook tallied 15 points and went 7-of-13 from the field with 10 rebounds and 3 assists.

The biggest thing he focuses on is how he takes care of his body mentally and physically.

Little things drive him forward, from cutting out all pure sugar to getting a decent amount of sleep each night.

"It's a lot easier now that I'm in an apartment, and it was harder

in the dorms, because you are limited on your food options," Cook said. "Now, we don't bring any pure sugar foods into the house."

Cook even gave up soda, he said, "I can't even tell you the last time I had a soda."

All of this has not only made him feel more energized but confident in what he can do this upcoming season. His goal is to be better than last year.

If he keeps up like this, he won't have a problem meeting that.

"I think a lot of that came along with the process, making sure that I am confident in myself and that I am prepared mentally," Cook said. "This off-season, I have been watching a ton of film, making sure that I am diligent in what I am supposed to be doing."

## BAER

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ball in the Prime Time along with 11 other Hawkeyes.

On June 22, his team, Culvers, blew out Vinton Merchants, 130-92. Baer totaled 18 points for Culvers, many of them coming when the game was already in hand. His biggest contribution during the game was his ability to control the ball on offense and defense.

Baer is one of those rare breeds of forwards who can take the ball up the court and control the offense while being just as sharp on the defensive side. It seems as if there isn't much he can't do on a basketball court. "It's great; I love hav-



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cordel Pems, Tyler Cook, Brady Ellington, and Nicholas Baer celebrate at center court after defeating Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 86-83, in OT.

ing [Baer] on the team," Isaiah Moss said. "He does it all, rebounding, shooting, and attacking

the basket."

With everything great that Baer does on the court, it may be his



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jack Nunge drives past Tyler Cook during Prime Timeaction in North Liberty on Sunday. Nunge is an incoming freshman from Newburgh, Indiana.

off-court presence that is most endearing to Hawkeye fans.

He has had to pick up a role of being more of a leader and mentor to the very tall and talented incoming freshman class. Freshman Luka Garza was especially grateful for Baer's leadership.

"I shadowed Baer on my visits," Garza said. "He was a big part of my recruitment [to Iowa]. He's

always challenging me, and since I got here, I've learned a lot from him."

Iowa's other freshman, Jack Nunge, went head-to-head with Baer; early in the first half, Baer drove the lane, but a block by Nunge rearranged his shot.

"I told him he better not try to dunk on me," Nunge said. "[The block] was there, and I went up and got it. We joked

about it, and I let him get one later."

"[Nunge] got me a few times," Baer said. "I've been really impressed with him so far, though; I'm excited to see what he will do in the fall."

Whether its through leadership, stuffing stat sheets, or all the little hustle plays, Baer has the opportunity to be a major factor for the Hawkeyes this season.

## NBA

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spite the Kings' frequent front-office blunders. The Kings didn't mess up this pick or any of their selections for that matter.

Fox, the best defensive point guard in the draft, gives Sacramento a quick, athletic scoring and assist threat. Josh Jackson, the North Carolina product, is a well-rounded perimeter-scorer, a safe choice but a solid one, too.

Enter Harry Giles. If injuries hadn't plagued his knees, he could have been a top-five pick in the draft. Instead, he fell to the 20th slot.

Playing the what-if game can be risky, especially in NBA front offices, but if Giles' body holds up, he'll be a starter in the NBA, especially with his explosiveness, leaping ability, lateral quickness, and sure-fire ability to hit from 15 feet and in.

Throw in Frank Mason III, an undersized but proven point guard from Kansas, and you've got the recipe for a successful draft.

### Loser: Chicago Bulls

Lauri Markkanen, one of the best shooters in the draft, was a solid acquisition.

Trading away Jimmy Butler and draft picks for Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn, and the

rights to Markkanen left NBA fans scratching their heads and comparing the deal to highway robbery.

Chicago appears to be in rebuilding mode, but the Bulls could have — and should have — gotten more for Butler, one of the league's top two-way players.

### Winner: Minnesota Timberwolves

Dealing for Butler was arguably the best move of the draft.

Trading away a role player, a starter (who played in 47 games last season), and essentially swapping picks for the former Chicago star was almost too good to be true.

Minnesota needed a veteran presence just like Butler to take the step from a 30-win team to a playoff threat. He joins Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrewiggins, two of the most promising young players in the league, to form a deadly trio.

The Timberwolves drafted Justin Patton, a 7-footer from Creighton, with Chicago's 16th pick. He's more of a project player but could find his way onto the court before the season is over; his upside proved to be too valuable for Minnesota not to pass up on him.

### Loser: Toronto Raptors

Toronto entered the draft with one pick, selecting Indiana's OG Anunoby with the

23rd selection. Similar to Giles, Anunoby entered the draft with injury concerns. A torn ACL in January certainly hurt his draft stock. Unlike Giles, however, he does not have a solid offensive role.

Anunoby flashed the ability to hit from long range when unguarded, but he does not command a consistent shot, nor can he reliably create one.

The Raptors could have selected forwards Tyler Lydon or Caleb Swanigan (the 24th and 26th selections, respectively) but gambled on a player recovering from a major surgery.

### Winner: Portland Trailblazers

The trade between Portland and Sacramento could end up being a win-win for both sides.

Zach Collins, a top-10 selection despite playing fewer than 18 minutes per game at Gonzaga, commands a fluid jump shot and head-turning coordination for a big his size. While he's not as proven of a shooter as Markkanen was at Arizona, Collins flashed all-around scoring capability while locking down on defense.

Portland took Swanigan at pick No. 26, the biggest steal of the draft. With a game similar to Al Jefferson (excellent post moves and a jumper from range), Swanigan's style of plays pairs well with Collins.

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- **Matinee Monday: Wall-E**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, "Neuroendocrine Tumors," Joseph Dillon, 2 p.m., UIHC C423-1 General Hospital
- **Beatriz at Dinner**, 3:30 & 6 p.m., Film-Scene, 118 E. College
- **Endocrine Clinical Conference**, 4 p.m., UIHC C423-1 General Hospital
- **Paris Can Wait**, 5:30 & 8 p.m., Film-Scene
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Juliet Patterson and Amanda Nadelberg, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy**, 8:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- General Rotation** 4-5pm
- Science at Five** 5pm-6pm

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### MONDAY SCHEDULE

- The KCCK Morning Show with Bob Stewart 6am-10am
- Midday Jazz with Hollis Monroe 10am-2pm
- Afternoon Jazz (and Funk at Five!) with Gordon Paulsen, 2pm-6pm
- Jazz Corner of the World with Craig Kessler 6pm-10pm
- Night Lights with David Brent Johnson 10pm-11pm
- Jazz Profiles with Nancy Wilson 11pm-12am
- The Midnight CD 12am-1am

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- Midday Jazz with Hollis Monroe 10am-2pm
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- Gentle Jazz with Bob Naujoks and Ron Adkins 6pm-12am
- The Midnight CD 12am-1am



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- **Cars 3 (G)**
- **Rough Night (R)**
- **It Comes At Night (R)**
- **The Mummy (PG-13)**
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- **The Bad Batch** 8:30pm



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Monday, June 26, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 With 43- and 76-Across, camping aid
- 6 1950s prez
- 9 Place to play the slots
- 15 Veranda
- 16 They're "Red" in Boston and "White" in Chicago
- 17 Third-party account
- 18 "S.N.L." alum Cheri
- 19 Homie
- 20 Heroin or Vicodin
- 21 One function of 1-/43-/76-Across
- 23 Double curves, as on highways
- 24 Mournful bell sounds
- 25 Nuts for squirrels
- 28 Chop (off)
- 29 Greek goddess of victory
- 30 Not fooled by
- 34 "\_\_\_ before beauty"
- 37 Insect in a colony
- 39 Maple syrup source
- 40 "Purple \_\_\_" (Prince hit)
- 41 Medicare drug benefit
- 43 See 1-Across
- 45 Band that made Justin Timberlake famous
- 46 Cole \_\_\_ (side dish)
- 47 "\_\_\_-la-la"
- 48 Sign of a sellout
- 50 Sault \_\_\_ Marie, Mich.
- 51 Otherwise
- 52 Org. advocating pet adoption
- 54 Like baseball's Pacific Coast League
- 56 Removed, as chalk
- 58 Resurrection figure
- 62 Fad
- 65 One function of 1-/43-/76-Across
- 67 "I'd be delighted"
- 69 12 months, in Tijuana
- 70 Pong game maker
- 71 Chef Lagasse
- 72 \_\_\_ de Janeiro
- 73 Arrested
- 74 Came clean, with "up"
- 75 Concorde, for short
- 76 See 1-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 "Mr." on the Enterprise
- 2 King of the gods in Wagner's "Ring" cycle
- 3 Memorable 2011 hurricane
- 4 Form of a papyrus document
- 5 All a tanker can hold
- 6 Library ID
- 7 Cuisine with kimchi
- 8 Casting out of a demon
- 9 Corp. head
- 10 "Quaking" tree
- 11 One function of 1-/43-/76-Across
- 12 Nest eggs for later years, in brief
- 13 Do, re or mi
- 14 Is in debt

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PUZZLE BY GARY KENNEDY

- 22 Home of "Monday Night Football"
- 26 Gives the go-ahead
- 27 Agent, in brief
- 31 "No" votes
- 32 Windshield feature
- 33 Fairy tale's first word
- 34 Altar area
- 35 Chutzpah
- 36 Historical periods
- 38 Coverings pulled across infields
- 42 One function of 1-/43-/76-Across
- 44 Indy vehicles
- 45 Refuge during the Great Flood
- 47 Airport screening org.
- 49 Pool table triangle
- 53 Handsome man
- 55 Inverse trig function
- 57 Fix, as a knot
- 59 Tehran native
- 60 Feature lacked by Helvetica type
- 61 Bale binder
- 62 Word after bass or treble
- 63 Where all roads lead, it's said
- 64 Madison and Fifth in Manhattan: Abbr.
- 66 Word sung three times before "for the home team" in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
- 68 Not new

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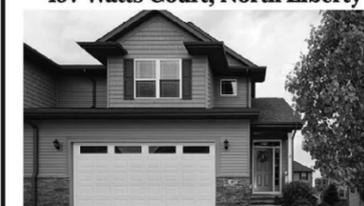
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# Iowa starters heat up in summer league

By **JORDAN ZUNIGA**  
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## MOSS

Iowa fans packed into the Cedar Valley Sports-Plex in Waterloo on June 22 to watch some good old summer basketball.

The featured game was a 7:30 matchup between Brady Ellingson's and Jack Nunge's Vinton Merchants against Nicholas Baer's and Isaiah Moss' Culver team.

The game was never close; Culver won handily, 130-92.

Sophomore Isaiah Moss stood above the crowd, putting up a game-high 25 points.

The first half for Moss was a shower of 3s and mid-range jumpers. It felt as though any shot he took went in.

"It felt great [to be out there]," he said. "I've been working on my shot over the summer so, it's great to come out here and knock 'em down."

The second half didn't see Moss' scoring slow down, but instead of jump shots, he put a dunk on display for his encore.

Moss had three to four dunks in that second

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Moss is knocking down shots at an astonishing rate this summer, and he hopes the success he's seen so far translates to the regular season, while sophomore Tyler Cook hasn't missed a beat.

By **JESS WESTENDORF**  
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## COOK

It seems as if much of the sports conversations revolve around Iowa's own playing in Prime Time.

But for the players, it is about stepping outside the comfort zone a bit.

This is the chance for fans to see their favorite Hawkeyes in a more relaxed environment, but sophomore forward Tyler Cook is still as explosive as ever.

After being held out of the games in Waterloo on June 22, Cook came back fired up and ready to go on Sunday.

Cook and teammate Dom Uhl play for the Marion Iron Works, which went up against the Vinton Merchants, featuring incoming freshman Jack Nunge and junior Brady Ellingson.

Cook and his team came out on top, but it didn't come easily.

After Klint Carlson of Northern Iowa put through a clean lay-up, the game was tied at 100, taking the teams into overtime.

During the extra 5

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Iowa's Isaiah Moss shoots a 3 during a Prime Time game in North Liberty on Sunday.



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Iowa's Tyler Cook shoots during Prime Time action in North Liberty on Sunday. Prime Time has been the local summer basketball league for the past 31 years, led by Director Randy Larson.

## Track & Field

### Tausaga notches U.S. championship.

Iowa freshman Laulauga Tausaga gets to add national champion to her resumé.

She competed at the U.S. Track & Field Junior Outdoor Championships on June 22 in Sacramento, California, and started things off rather quickly by recording the longest mark of 54.04 meters (177-3) on her first throw in the discus.

She held onto the lead and never let go, giving her a straight path to the title.

The talented freshman also captured the 2017 Big Ten Championship as well as first-team All-American in discus.

The win qualifies Tausaga for the Pan American Junior Championships in Trujillo, Peru, on July 21-23.

Looks like she has another opportunity to add another title behind her name.



**Tausaga**  
freshman

## Baer revels in his role



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Iowa's Nicholas Baer drives to the hoop during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Baer enters the 2017 season as the Big-Ten Sixth Man of the Year after initially walking on as a freshman.

Hawkeye Nicholas Baer, last season's Big Ten Sixth-Man of the Year, hopes to build on his success.

By **JORDAN ZUNIGA**  
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Three years ago, Nicholas Baer was a relatively unknown freshman who made the cut and walked onto the Iowa basketball team.

Now a redshirt junior, Baer is an integral part of the Hawkeye basketball team he so adored as a kid.

Last year, Baer was a stat-sheet stuffer, finishing the season with a stat line of 7.5 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 1.7 assists, and

with all of that, he averaged 24 minutes a game.

It was enough to earn Baer the Big-Ten Sixth-Man of the Year award. With all his success last year, most guys would be looking for a role upgrade, but not Baer.

"I'm not worried about [my role] right now," he said. "Right now, I'm focused on getting better, and when the time comes, we'll see where the team needs me most."

This summer, he plays basket-

SEE BAER, 5

## NBA Draft winners and losers

Who in the NBA had a successful draft and who could have done better?



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Three things in life are guaranteed: death, taxes, and LaVar Ball opening his mouth on national television.

NBA fans have been blessed with an action-filled off-season up to now, and the draft lived up to the hype.

Philadelphia traded with Boston to acquire the top pick in the draft and selected Markelle Fultz, and the elder Ball got his wish as Los Angeles drafted son Lonzo.

Both draft picks seem to be locks for immediate-impact players who are on track to have a long future in the league, but those moves were no-brainers. Other teams had success, or failure, when trading or drafting on June 22. Without further ado, I present the winners and losers of the NBA draft.

### Winner: Dallas Mavericks

Dallas took the best player available with the ninth pick, and it just so happened it was a position of need.

NC State's Dennis Smith was the most explosive player in the draft. He flashed pre-injury Derrick-Rose moves, rising to finish at the rim and making shots with contact.

Smith's name fell behind Fultz and Ball in the draft, and as Maverick fans will be thankful for, he fell right into the organization's lap.

There is no solid starter in Dallas at the point, so Smith enters with a position to contribute immediately and pair nicely with Harrison Barnes and Dirk Nowitzki.

If the Mavericks can re-sign Nerlens Noel this off-season, they'll have themselves a competitive starting unit.

### Winner: Sacramento Kings

The Kings gambled by trading Zach Collins, the 10th selection in the draft, and Sac-town very well could have drafted three future starters.

De'Aaron Fox at No. 5 was destined to happen, de-

SEE NBA, 5

## Other News

### John "Buck" Turnbull passes away at 88

On June 23, the sports world said goodbye to John "Buck" Turnbull.

At the age of 88, Turnbull passed away at his home.

He worked for the \*Des Moines Register\* for 41 years. He spent 11 of those years as copy editor and eventually covered sporting events as a sports reporter for the last 30 years.

Turnbull covered sports from football to golf and soon became a mentor to new reporters.

He was also a member of the Kinnick Stadium Media Wall of Fame.

Turnbull is survived by his wife, Jay, and sons Rick and Curt. He was preceded in death by son Gary.