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People sit on the ground and listen to jazz during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on June 30. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

JAZZ FEST

In its 22nd season, the festival featured 24 performers and bands during the three day, four-stage event, which included local

food. More than 50,000 jazz aficionados were expected to attend the festival.

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UI to look at e-texts in the fall

Approximately 20 courses will participate in the free e-book pilot program.

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Instead of trying to decipher a professor's instructions or begging to borrow a classmate's notes, annotations attached directly to the text will be a click away for students during the upcoming fall semester in approximately 20 courses participating in a pilot program offering free e-text access.

The University of Iowa is one of 50 institutions that has joined a study run by education research companies EDUCAUSE and Internet2.

In addition to receiving online textbook access for approximately 800 students, each university will conduct its own companion research on e-texts' effectiveness and the satisfaction of students and staff who use them.

Maggie Jesse, the senior director of Instructional Services for UI Information Technology Services and the manager of the university's participation in the pro-

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No Goodwill for old TVs

Goodwill stores spent \$150,000 in the past year recycling donated televisions that weren't sold.

By **AMY SKARNULIS**
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Iowa City residents who possess old TVs may have to find a new place to donate their outdated sets as of Sunday.

Select Goodwill stores no longer accept televisions because the low demand for older sets, which are not high-definition. Goodwill officials said the store spends more money recycling the televisions than it makes selling them.

Brent Watkins, creative services manager for Goodwill, said it spent \$150,000 this past year on recycling donated televisions that were not being sold in stores.

"There was just absolutely no demand for the pre-HD sets," he said, and customers are much more interested in the newer TVs.

Watkins said there has been a huge

SEE GOODWILL, 5

Local dam may face changes

River recreation supports more than 6,350 jobs in Iowa and brought \$824 million in sales in 2009.

By **ALY BROWN**
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Though plans are still up in the air, Iowa City officials are stirring up local interest with proposals for a new river recreation area and possible white-water rafting attraction for the Burlington Street dam.

The Environmental Protection Agency provided a \$60,000 urban-waters grant to Iowa City to study how modifying the dam will improve the river habitat, flood mitigation, and the revitalization of the Riverfront Crossings District, according to an EPA press release.

Bill Ehm, the state Department of Natural Resources Environmental Services Division administrator, said the project matched the department's mission to conserve Iowa's natural resources.

"We have a history of segregating our rivers with dams and levees and pretending they are not there until disasters such as inevitable flooding occurs," he wrote in an email. "This project has the potential to reconnect people and the floodplain to the river so that they can live in harmony."

The grant is part of the EPA's Urban Waters Program, an initiative to assist communities in reuniting with urban



Yi Wei Zheng (right) and Jimmy Le fish near the Burlington Street dam on June 28. The dam may be altered into a more recreation-friendly area in the coming years. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

waters and the surrounding area. The agency has partnered with the University of Iowa to bring public awareness to the value of Iowa's water resources, according to the release.

More Iowa river towns are reconnecting with adjacent waterfronts and creating river recreation jobs, according to a March Department of Natural Resources press release. Recreation areas along 73 state river and stream segments support more than 6,350 jobs and generate \$824 million

in sales and \$130 million in personal income.

City and state officials met last week to discuss feasible alternatives for the area with the public, including constructing a limestone-stepped slope to improve safety and allow for a possible white-water rafting park.

UI graduate student Van Schaeffer said he is excited about the possibilities.

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Local to ride in peace tour

Michelle Gin is the sole U.S. representative in the 12th annual peace bike tour to take place in Japan.

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Michelle Gin will soon burn rubber in southern Japan as the sole U.S. representative on the international peace bike tour in August.

Gin — an outreach coordinator in the University of Iowa Study Abroad Office — will join more than 40 activists from around the world, and they will cycle 500 kilometers through southern Japan starting in Nagasaki and ending in Hiroshima.

The idea of the tour is for representatives to show solidarity with the victims and survivors of nuclear weapons, nuclear testing, uranium mining, nuclear energy, and nuclear accidents in the past 60 years, according to a press release.

Gin was nominated by Maureen McCue, a UI adjunct assistant professor in International Programs.

“Dr. Maureen McCue is a mentor of mine I’ve had for years,” Gin said. “And she nominated me for this back in February or March, and I was selected by the U.S. for the whole bike tour.”

McCue said Gin has helped with activities that focus on renewable resources and jobs as well as threats to human health, climate change, and the environment. Gin also

undertook a great deal of global work during her time with the Iowa Physicians for Social Responsibility.

“Getting the message out is important to us,” McCue said. “She is very good at talking with large audiences because she’s young, energetic, and passionate.”

McCue said she saw a lot of overlap with the climate and the environment and the threats of the nuclear weapons.

“We’re actually quite concerned that there may be an accidental or intentional use [of nuclear weapons],” McCue said. “[The] Iowa Physicians for Social Responsibility put out a global alert about the risk of nuclear famine [if even] a small-scale altercation were to occur.”

Gin received an undergraduate degree from the UI and works full-time as the outreach coordinator and administration assistant for Short-Term Programs through the UI Study Abroad Office.

She also works part time for Iowa Physicians for Social Responsibility while she takes a break from school before pursuing a master’s degree in the health field.

“For people who are in school, this is a difficult time for them to go abroad for a month, so it lined up for my schedule nicely,” she said.

John Rachow, former president of the group, said he does not think there has been any other UI student who has participated in the bike tour, which started in 2000.

“It’s an international tour with international students,” he said. “U.S. stu-



UI Study Abroad Office outreach coordinator Michelle Gin sits on her bicycle. Gin will take part in an international peace bike tour in Japan; she will be the sole representative of the United States. (Photo contributed)

dents have gone before, [but I don’t think any other UI students have].”

Following the tour, which starts Aug. 7, Gin will participate in the Student Congress and the 20th-annual World Congress with the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Gin said the representatives will get to meet with locals throughout the tour.

“We are going to be doing presentations and sharing information,” she said. “The whole point is the activists from around the world will be talking and using that network in our future.”

Gin is raising money to

participate in the tour as well as for a biker from a developing country.

She said most of the people on the bike tour are in medical school or are already licensed physicians, and she plans on going into the public-health field rather than the medical field.

“The public-health field is a way to spread awareness and educate communities from a different point of view,” she said. “It shows you don’t need an M.D. behind your name to make a positive, lasting change on our global community.”

METRO

Man sentenced for child porn

Joseph Richter, 36, Davenport, has been sentenced to 100 months in prison for receiving and distributing child pornography.

According to an Iowa Department of Justice press release, U.S. Chief District Judge James Gritzner ordered a term of supervised release of five years after his imprisonment as well as a \$100 assessment to the Crime Victims Fund.

Richter’s case began during an

online investigation, and law-enforcement officials identified an Internet protocol address associated with the file sharing of child pornography that matched his residence, the release said.

According to the release, a search warrant provided police officials with Richter’s laptop and other media that contained child pornography.

The investigation was conducted by the U.S. Secret Service, the Davenport police, and the Iowa Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man charged with assault at UIHC

A patient at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics has been accused of causing harm to health-care providers.

Joshua Lawson, 28, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged June 29 with two counts of assault on a health-care provider.

According to a UI police complaint, Lawson was being treated at the UIHC when he allegedly threatened staff members and said he would come back with a gun and shoot them.

— by Amy Skarnulis

The complaint alleges that Lawson spit in the face of a nurse and bit the hand of a doctor, leaving teeth marks, red welts, and a small laceration on the hand.

Lawson also allegedly caused scratch marks on the arm of another health-care provider. All of the alleged assaults were reported to the police as being offensive and causing pain and discomfort to persons sustaining bodily injury, the complaint said.

Assault on a health-care provider is considered a serious misdemeanor.

BLOTTER

Andre Brown, 50, 1618 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Katherine Brooker, 32, Muscatine, was charged June 28 with public intoxication.

Tyler Bruck, 20, Manilla, Iowa, was charged June 30 with two counts of interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Charlie Bruhn, 21, 806 Bowery St., was charged June 29 with public intoxication.

Clifton Carter, 24, 2152 Davis St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Hyun Chung, 39, 813 Cross Oak Ave. No. 2C, was charged June 27 with violation of no contact / protection order.

Jonathan Corcoran, 22, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Juhl Curtis, 25, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with second-degree theft.

Dennis Delaney, 43, 916 Rundell St., was charged June 30 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Andrew Devries, 22, 601 S. Gilbert St., No. 614, was charged June 27 with unlawful use of a driver’s license.

Samuel Ferguson, 22, 818 1/2 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ashton Hastings, 20, 34 N. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Nathan Head, 22, Dow City, Iowa, was charged June 30 with pedestrian duties.

Geoffrey Henderson, 41, Coralville, was charged June 30 with disorderly conduct.

Tyler Hogan, 22, 4213 Lloyd Ave. S.E., was charged June 29 with public intoxication.

Brian Kistler, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with obstruction, disorderly house, and PAULA.

Alex Kron, 22, 543 Mineral Point Lane, was charged June 30 with pedestrian duties.

Andrew Lang, 22, Maquoketa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and OWI.

Derrick Lewis, 24, 1313 Marcy St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Tyshiana Mahomes, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 4213, was charged May 22 with fifth-degree theft.

Marquint Lewis, 21, 1313 Marcy St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Donald Marshall, 52, address

unknown, was charged June 12 with credit-card forgery and fraudulent criminal acts.

Braylen Matthews, 20, 236 Hawks Ridge, was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Anna Miller, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. No. 10A, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Randall Moore, 36, 1816 Grant Wood Drive, was charged June 28 with OWI.

Kevin Mortell, 22, 327 E. College St., Apt. 1728, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Wilbert Murphy, 31, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Samuel Nicholas, 22, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alyson Popp, 22, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt., 304, was charged June 23 with OWI.

Bryan Powe, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2010, was charged June 11 with child endangerment no injury.

Emily Reid, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Fabian Rodriguez, 22, 206 W. Benton St., was charged June 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

William Roepke, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Aaron Rowedder, 21, Denison, Iowa, was charged June 30 with pedestrian duties.

Michael Salamone, 50, 2730 Wayne Ave. No. 6, was charged June 21 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Robert Schick, 21, 750 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 30 with OWI.

Taylor Severson, 20, 366 Clinton St. No. 2637, was charged June 28 with presence in bar after hours.

Jakari Smith, 20, Coralville, was charged June 28 with providing false identification information.

Sheila Stover, 60, 2115 S. Riverside Drive, was charged June 29 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Leonardil Sulu, 21, 916 Miller Ave., Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Jose Trejo, 55, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Brandon Williams, 31, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with open container of alcohol in vehicle.

Megan Williams, 20, 34 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

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JAZZ FEST

The 22nd season of Iowa City's Jazz Fest featured 24 bands, 18 local eateries, and — of course — thousands of jazz fans.



Music band Mumbo Jumbo performs in the Iowa City Jazz Festival on Sunday. The performance is a tribute to legendary jazz drummer, band leader and composer Paul Motian, who died Nov. 22, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)



Cyrille Aimee & the Surreal Band perform on the Main Stage during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)



Patrick Rashed grills jerk chicken during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on June 30. The chicken is the best-selling item in Rashed's Jamaican food stand. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)



A band performs on Iowa Avenue during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on Sunday. Throughout the festival, 24 jazz bands and other performers took one of the four stages downtown to showcase their various sounds and talents in the music genre. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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Editorial

Despite Supreme Court rulings, individuals need to change

Last week, the Supreme Court issued some of the more important and controversial decisions of our time. Americans will see changes in health care and immigration, as the court upheld most of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and struck down Arizona's SB 1070.

Though these decisions are big, they pale compared with what Americans must themselves do to make positive change.

"Obamacare" mandates that every American has health insurance. The court upheld this as Constitutional because Congress has the right to tax. The majority essentially ruled that if the penalty for those refusing insurance looks like a tax, is collected like a tax, it's a tax. They also ruled that expanding Medicaid was Constitutional but states may decline to abide by the expansion. Thus "Obamacare" remains healthy.

The popular aspects of the law include the ban of "lifetime limits" on insurance plans, allowing kids to stay on parents' plans until they are 26, and ensuring that everyone can have access to insurance regardless of pre-existing conditions. Those things have bipartisan support.

Although the court has now justified the controversial aspects, the decision did not answer all our questions.

For example, the individual mandate — which pays for the good stuff — has people questioning if the government can control any market just by taxing people to mandate buying anything the government wants us to buy. We wonder whether costs will rise if states do opt out of expanded Medicaid, as the decision now allows.

All we do know is that Congress can still tax us and the federal government can change insurance companies to treat consumers better.

In the end, the Supreme Court does not guarantee that Americans will be healthier; only that they will have better insurance.

Americans will need to own up to their contribution to the problem and actively promote healthier living in their communities. Until that happens, we'll continue to see health costs rise along with the number on the scale — regardless of what the court, Congress, and presidents do.

Furthermore, earlier in the week, the court deci-

sively took side with the federal government in striking down three parts of a highly controversial Arizona anti-immigration law known as SB 1070.

In fact, the court left only one provision — for the time being — which allows police officers to check the status of possible aliens during the course of an arrest and report back to the (federal agency responsible for deportations).

The trouble with this "papers please" provision is that once the local law enforcement has recognized that the person in custody is in the States illegally, that's the end of the story. The court struck down the other three provisions that would allow the states to actually do anything about it.

The court decided that federal goals trump states' rights because immigration policy affects the entire nation. "Trade, investment, tourism, diplomatic relations ... and expectations of aliens in this country" are all interests of the federal government, and if a state law blocks those interests, it must be struck down, according to Justice Anthony Kennedy's written decision.

If states really want to change immigration policy, then people will have to elect federal representatives who will either enforce current laws or alter the policies altogether. The way it stands, unless a person is convicted of a felony, the feds probably won't deport.

The Supreme Court limited states' rights and made it clear states must follow federal immigration law and that state laws enacted beyond the federal laws would be closely scrutinized. If Americans want real immigration reform, they need to participate actively themselves in the political process and demand change from their U.S. representatives and senators. If Americans want to stop the drug smuggling at the border, Americans must participate in promoting drug-free communities.

The Supreme Court was particularly active this week issuing those two landmark cases, but the nine justices appointed to lifetime positions as national deciders also rendered other decisions that will undoubtedly have great impacts on American people.

Your turn. Do you think the Supreme Court rulings will affect individuals?

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Supreme Court decision a relief

To say that the June 29 decision is a relief is an understatement. Two months ago, I left my job and my group policy to fulfill my dream of owning my own business. I worked hard, and I opened a frozen yogurt shop in Iowa City called Yotopia.

While pursuing my dream, I never imagined I wouldn't be able to buy health insurance. Because of a pre-existing condition, I was denied individual health coverage.

The Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Affordable Care Act means millions of small-business owners such as me will be able to pursue their dreams

of opening a small business without the fear of being denied health-care coverage because of a pre-existing condition.

I am tired of Mitt Romney and the Republicans misleading Americans, saying this law is stifling small-business growth. This ruling gives more Americans the confidence and reassurance of knowing that if

you want to open a small business, you don't have to sacrifice your health-care coverage. And the more small businesses are created in our communities, more jobs will be added, and our economy will continue to grow.

Veronica Tessler
Iowa City resident

Guest Column

Ruling a win for free speech, common sense

The Supreme Court decision in *United States v. Alvarez* is a victory for free speech and common sense.

The Supreme Court in a 6-to-3 vote struck down the Stolen Valor Act, which made it a crime to falsely claim military honors. The court concluded that the act violated the First Amendment by criminalizing lies without a showing of fraud or other criminal conduct.

"Permitting the government to decree this speech to be a criminal offense, whether shouted from the

rooftops or made in a barely audible whisper, would endorse government authority to compile a list of subjects about which false statements are punishable. That governmental power has no clear limiting principal. Our Constitutional tradition stands against the idea that we need Oceania's Ministry of Truth," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the plurality opinion.

That reference to George Orwell's novel *1984* is appropriate. The Stolen Valor Act would have given government the right to

weigh the truth or falsity of someone's statement and prosecute the person even if no one had been defrauded and the liar had obtained no material benefits.

Xavier Alvarez, the defendant in the case, has quite a track record of lying. He once claimed to have played hockey for the Detroit Red Wings and to have married a starlet. But those paled in comparison with his biggest lie: claiming to have been awarded the Medal of Honor.

That's when he ran afoul of the Stolen Valor Act,

which proponents claimed would uphold the honor of those who legitimately received the medal.

But the law ran afoul of the Constitution by requiring no more than an untruthful statement about military honors, regardless of setting, audience or whether the liar intended to defraud.

The Supreme Court reviewed the rare instances in which mere speech can lead to prosecution in this country. Content-based limits on free expression are tied to criminal fraud,

"They" killed the ethanol blender's credit

and the biodiesel tax credit, and now, they are going after preventing the U.S. military from using biofuel, blocking commercialization of E-15, and the deconstruction of the renewable fuel standard. "They" are ending direct payments in the farm bill, and now they are going after federal crop-insurance subsidies. "They" are well down the road to eliminating caged chickens and crated sows, and when they end those, they will go after something else. "They" will narrow the definition of "sustainably produced" only to organic production and only non-genetically modified organism crops will qualify.

"They" can be the petroleum industry, large food-processing companies, environmental groups, the Humane Society of the United States, or Walmart. "They" are all playing a role in going after traditional agriculture, driven by self-interest, misguided objectives or peer pressure after long having cheap corn as the result of subsidies.

Agriculture is not even all on the same side. While "they" are coming after pork producers telling them what production practices that they must adopt in order to participate in the pork supply chain of major retailers, the pork producers, along with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, came after ethanol and corn growers, angry over having to pay the cost of production plus a profit to corn growers for corn.

The bottom line here is that agriculture is under assault. There are elements coming at agriculture from the left and the right, all directed at squeezing the middle. The Environmental Working Group appears socialist, while the petroleum industry is somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun.

There is a lot of cash being invested in the assault on agriculture by "them." They have few ethics other than any means are acceptable to achieve their end. They are sophisticated with managing public relations, employing deceitful super-pac-like media campaigns, not unlike those

seen in the political arena. "They" are achieving unprecedented success moving public opinion in the direction they want it to go. Agriculture is in retreat, unprepared for the level of opposition coming from so many directions at once being mounted against it.

It will take an entirely new level of organization, financial commitment, and sophistication to counter the public-relations threat being undertaken to undermine the entire credibility of agriculture. Commodity organizations were created to promote products or find exports, not to defend against an onslaught such as this.

Agriculture has never seen this degree of organization and number of resources committed to subjugate it before. Few have even put together what is occurring, so that awareness of so many enemies to traditional agriculture all converging on traditional producers is only now registering with industry leaders.

A decade ago, it looked as though corporate integrators were going to subjugate independent producers to control agriculture. What we are finding out is that there are bigger fish in the pond than corporate sharks and even the corporates can be eaten.

Wendy's, McDonald's, Burger King, Denny's, Safeway, Kroger, and others have demanded the end of use of gestation crates in pork production because the Humane Society told them to or as a form of extortion they would be taken to task with public ridicule as being animal unfriendly. Smithfield Foods and Hormel quickly jumped to the other side leaving the rest of the industry to fend for itself. This was just the first such demand of producers, setting the precedent of many more to follow.

The Humane Society has seen how to use public pressure to intimidate the retail segment of the food industry, and it will exploit it much, much further. Smithfield Foods is now like the gingerbread man getting on the fox's back thinking it will not get eaten. The gingerbread man always gets eaten. It is just a matter of when. "We" need to quickly coordinate a response.

David Kruse
president, CommStock investments

Guest Column

'We' need to respond

the ledge

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Curiosity Killed the Cat ...

- ... and the mice rejoiced.
- ... the cat was survived by his owners, the Gladwells, and his friends, Rex the Dog and Pookems the Turtle.
- ... but not before taking out a highly suspicious \$100,000 life-insurance policy.
- ... but Curiosity only maimed the dog and printed libelous material regarding the bird.
- ... but if Curiosity hadn't done it, the cat's hard livin' and mob debt would've caught up to him sooner or later.
- ... but Stupidity master-minded the hit.
- ... even though a life sentence would have been more humane and would have cost a third of the taxpayers' dollars.
- ... or was Curiosity framed? Leading conspiracies theorists indicate it may have been Colonel Mustard in the White House with the Plasma-Inverter-Ray Gun.
- ... although the autopsy revealed the official cause of death was a cocktail of arsenic, cocaine, and Fancy Feast.
- ... "Curiosity," of course, being the prison nickname of our current boyfriend, and "the cat" in question being the calico we got from grandma yesterday ... but if the parole board says he's rehabilitated, who are we to question it?
- ... Don't cry, li'l sis. What I meant was, Curiosity took the cat to a nice farm where he gets to drink cream and eat mice all day. What? No, the mice are fine, too. They just play around in the cat's mouth for a while and then go back to their families.

- Kit Bryant saw nothing. She was at home with her valid alibi the night it all went down.

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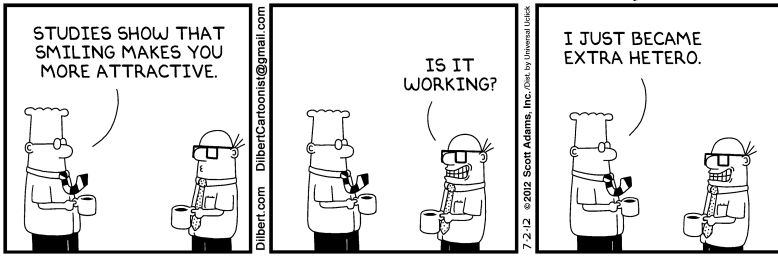
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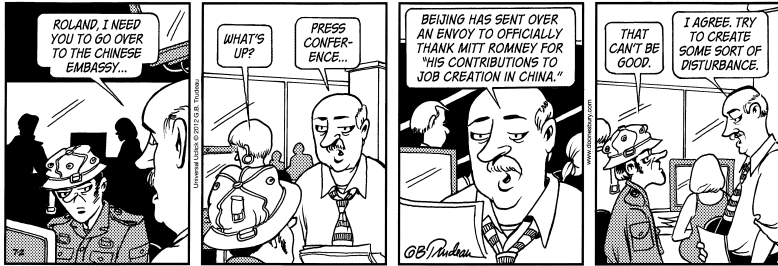
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- Wii Bowling, 1:30-3:30 p.m.,** Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Ice Cream Social, 2 p.m.,** Senior Center
- Coralville Farmers' Market, 5-7 p.m.,** Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- GLBT Movie Series, Let's Talk Inclusive, 6:30 p.m.,** Senior Center
- A Cat in Paris, 8 p.m.,** Bijou
- One-Night Stand, 9 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- Noon Art Building West Grand Reopening, event to celebrate the restored Art Building West, May 3**
- 1 p.m. College of Public Heath New Building Dedication, April 20**
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horoscopes Monday, July 2

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Network with experienced people to develop some innovative ideas that will translate into moneymaking projects. Different cultures will offer extra inspiration and motivation. Let your imagination run wild. Love is likely to take you by surprise.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Rethink your next move. You may not be given all the information you need regarding changes at home or to one of your investments. Don't be afraid to make a last-minute change if you feel you are being overcharged or taken for granted.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Doing too much will lead to few accomplishments. Assess your situation and the funds you have available to move forward. Excess will end up holding you back. Focus on partnerships and getting the help needed to accomplish your goals.
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WATERING THE TOWN



As the hot weather continues, some local businesses wooing patrons by offering free cold water. (Left to right) Carol Frisch, Allison Bruggeman, and Taylor Blake were among the diners at Z'mariks restaurant on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

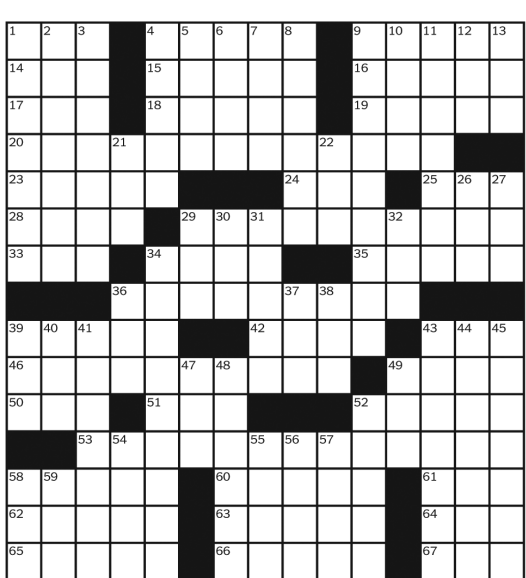
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Suffix with differ
 - Early American patriot Thomas
 - Speedy
 - Gen ___ (child of a 29-Across)
 - Capital of Jordan
 - "William Tell," for one
 - Where: Lat.
 - Land that's not inland
 - Gave a speeding ticket
 - Stereotypical entree at a campaign event
 - It's transfused in a transfusion
 - Brits' thank-yous
 - ___ carte
 - Powerful D.C. lobby
 - One born in the late 1940s or '50s
 - Prefix with conservative
 - ___-Japanese War
 - Lerner's songwriting partner
 - Item carried by an Amish driver
 - Way underpriced
 - Ogled
 - Nothing ___ the truth
 - Farmer's wish
 - 10th grader: Abbr.
 - ___Caps
 - Cheerleader's cheer
 - Authored
 - The starts of 20-, 29-, 36- and 46-Across, e.g., when repeated quickly in order
 - Protein acid, for short
 - U.C.L.A. athlete
 - "If you ask me," in texts

- Down**
- Beyond the metro area
 - Interstellar clouds
 - ___ Bridge (former name of New York's R.F.K. Bridge)
 - Walked back and forth
 - Love personified
 - Apple computer
 - Poet Ogden
 - Thing
 - Absolutely dependable
 - "... blackbirds baked in ___"
 - Honeybunch or snookums
 - Rage
 - Annual June honoree
 - Jazz style
 - Taxi
 - ___ Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, once)
 - Live and breathe
 - Gargantuan
 - Taiwanese-born director Lee
 - Charles of "Algiers," 1938
 - "Alley ___!"
 - Luminous stellar explosion
 - Sainted ninth-century pope
 - Daily reading for a pope
 - Clean air org.
 - Orange soda brand
 - "Sailing to Byzantium" poet
 - Roll of green?



Puzzle by Kurt Mueller

- Protestant denom.
- Cheyenne's home: Abbr.
- Cool, in old slang
- ___ News Sunday Morning"
- Attila, for one
- Love or rage
- Wee 'un's footwear
- Lively, in music
- In phrases, something to share or hit
- Dishcloth
- A little on the heavy side
- 12th graders: Abbr.
- Rosés, e.g.
- "I'm ___!"
- Great Lake between Huron and Ontario
- Heavy instrument to march with
- Lose freshness, as a flower
- 1936 candidate Landon
- ___ culpa

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

Doris places 8th in triple jump trials

2012 Iowa graduate Troy Doris placed eighth in the triple jump at the U.S. Track and Field Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., on June 30. Doris jumped 16.33 meters in his first of six attempts, finishing with that mark as his best in the finals.

Seven of the 11 finalists completed their best mark in the first round.

The Hawkeye finished in ninth place in the preliminaries after a 16.42-meter jump, and he never improved upon his college-best distance of 16.48 meters at the trials.

Doris completed two jumps under 15 meters in the second (15.78) and fourth (15.89) rounds and committed a foul in the fifth round. He rang up 16.14 and 16.12 in the third and sixth rounds, respectively.

Christian Taylor won the event and a place on the Olympic team with a 17.63-meter jump in the first round. William Claye took second, finishing at 17.55 meters.

Iowa senior-to-be Justin Austin also competed at the trials and qualified for the semifinals of the men's 200-meter dash. Austin placed 11th out of 32 in the prelim with a time of 20.55 seconds to move on to the next round.

The Hawkeye took fourth place in his preliminary heat, and the 20.55 time beat his season-best of 20.65, set at the Big Ten championships in May.

But Austin's 14th place finish in the semifinals wasn't enough to keep him in the trials. He finished with a time of 20.91 on June 30.

Another Iowa senior-to-be competed at the trials: Ethan Holmes took 28th in the prelims of the men's 110-meter hurdles. Holmes' time of 14.15 was .41 seconds off from his season best and .42 seconds slower than his college-best time.

Holmes made it to the trials after meeting "B" qualifying standards.

- by Molly Irene Olmstead



Iowa's Troy Doris jumps in the preliminaries of the triple jump at the NCAA track and field championships, June 8 in Des Moines. Doris placed eighth in the triple jump at the Olympic team trials in Eugene, Ore., on June 30. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Swimmers compete at trials

The Iowa swim team sent 13 athletes to the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha on June 25 through today, and the final group of Hawkeyes finished their races over the weekend.

Junior-to-be Tyler Lentz took 60th in the men's 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:05.68 on June 29. Ex-Hawkeye Conor Dwyer won the preliminary event, finishing with a time of 1:59.11.

Four Hawkeyes competed in the men's 50-meter freestyle on June 30: sophomore-to-be Brian Donatelli, junior-to-be Gianni Sesto, and graduated seniors Ryan Phelan and Paul Gordon. Phelan led the Iowa sprinters, finishing in a three-way tie for 36th place with a time of 23.01 seconds. He was followed by Gordon, who finished in 64th after swimming 23.27 seconds. Sesto finished in 89th place with a time of 23.45 seconds, and Donatelli took 156th, finishing in 23.97 seconds.

Anthony Ervin won the preliminary of the 50-meter sprint with a time of 21.83.

Gordon also swam on June 29, finishing the men's 100-meter butterfly in 75th place with a time of 55.05 seconds. Teammate Byron Butler, who will be a senior in the fall, finished 41st in the event in 54.29.

- by Molly Irene Olmstead

Wrestler Lee forfeits Olympics spot

Stephany Lee won the 72-kg spot on the women's freestyle wrestling Olympic team in Iowa City on April 21. She beat Ali Bernard, winning the first two matches of the championship series, 3-1, 5-2 and 3-1, 6-0.

Lee jumped into the air and slammed into the mat, a martial-arts move, to celebrate her victory in the trials and qualification for the Olympics.

But Lee won't go to the London Games.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency announced on June 28 that she tested positive for marijuana after the trials in April. Lee had to forfeit her spot on the Olympic team to Bernard, and she is also banned from USA Wrestling for a year.

"I apologize to USA Wrestling, my teammates, my coaches, and everyone who supported me for my mistake," Lee said in a statement released through USA Wrestling. "I will continue to train and hope to be able to represent my country at the 2016 Olympic Games."

Bernard has been nominated to replace Lee, and she is expected to secure the spot with no issues. Bernard placed fifth in the 2008 Beijing Games and won bronze at the World Championships in 2011 to qualify the 72-kg weight class for London.

- by Molly Irene Olmstead

Ortiz, Red Sox beat Mariners in 10th

SEATTLE - David Ortiz hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 2-1 for a split of the four-game series.

Ryan Kalish, pinch-hitting for Brent Lillibridge, hit a one-out double off the right-center field wall against Seattle reliever Brandon League (0-5) in the 10th. Dustin Pedroia followed with a single to right, putting runners at the corners.

Ortiz, announced earlier in

the day as the AL's designated hitter in the All-Star game, hit a 2-0 pitch to deep right field for the go-ahead run.

Vicente Padilla (2-0) pitched a scoreless ninth, and Alfredo Aceves recorded his 19th save.

Pedroia tied it in the eighth with his sixth home run of the season. He connected off Jason Vargas, who allowed five hits in eight innings.

Vargas has given up 22 homers this year, matching a career high - it took him 201 innings last year, 117 this season. When the ball went over the

fence, Vargas put both hands on top of his head, and Pedroia pumped a fist as he rounded first.

The day after the Seattle bullpen was forced to throw 8 1/3 innings because of an elbow injury to starter Erasmo Ramirez, Vargas gave the Mariners relievers some rest.

Boston starter Felix Doubront lasted just 4 1/3 innings and issued a career-high five walks. He struck out four, allowed three hits, and repeatedly wiggled free to allow just 1 run.

- Associated Press

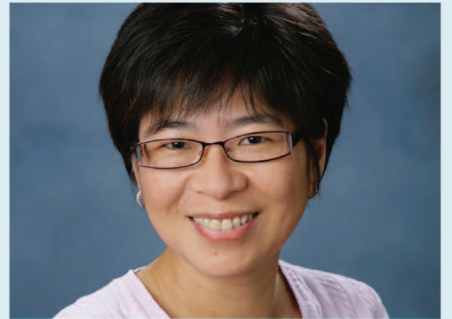
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DANCING

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to be a large part of Middle East society.

"It is a performing art from another culture," Shira said. "In the Middle East, this is a dance people do for social purposes at weddings and other parties."

"The music aspect is focal point for many of the people involved. Belly-dancing student Beata Kasiaz said that it was a mix of the culture and the physical benefits that attracted her to the program.

"I work out normally once in a while, but I'm really interested in Arabic culture," she said. "It's very enticing with beautiful costumes and the music."

Belly dancing introduces its students to a new way of life and an alternative style

built upon extraordinary outfits and wild motions.

It's learning about the body and its movements — the grace and coordination, the music and abdominal muscles.

"[Belly dancing] is a combination of music and moving in ways you've never moved before," Kasiaz said. "You find new body parts while you do it."

Pole dancing with Megan Reck

It's a new way of working out. It's spins and turns, it's artistic and graceful.

It's pole dancing. But it's not what you think.

Pole dancing for fitness has been a popular way to exercise on the West Coast for years, and it is now finally making waves in the Midwest.

"Pole dancing tones the whole body. Your core and arms get so strong from supporting your own body

weight," said Megan Reck, the owner of Wicked Enchantment in Cedar Rapids. "It's unique because a lot of people don't take the time to learn how to do it, and it's awesome to be able to do something other people don't know how to do."

She took a pole-dancing class in Las Vegas while she was on vacation and was hooked. She came back to Cedar Rapids and opened up her own studio for women ages 18 years and up in 2010.

It's a form of exercise geared primarily toward women.

"It makes you feel absolutely amazing about yourself. It's fantastic for a women's self-esteem because she's doing something she never thought she could do," Reck said. "It really embraces a woman's

sexy side, which is a huge benefit. A lot of women don't want to bring it out or don't know how. The classes help them loosen up in a really comfortable, non-judgmental, and fun atmosphere."

Many people may view pole dancing as taboo. Pole dancing for fitness is a new way to burn calories, build muscle, and lose weight. Reck's studio and others similar to it are introducing a take on getting in shape in an engaging and unconventional way.

There are studios opening up all over the country. The popularity of pole dancing for fitness is steadily increasing and is becoming as mainstream as aerobics classes in some cities.

"I originally went because there was a deal on Living Social," Cedar

Rapids resident and pole dancing student Kate Alfieri said. "It sounded really interesting and fun, so my friends and I wanted to try it. I used to dance a lot — ballet — so I'm up for trying just about any type of dance. I have really horrible upper body strength, so I think the best benefit was having a great arm workout without having to lift any weights."

Going to actual classes are not the only way to learn this new trending work out. There are DVDs and videos online that instruct the viewer how to do the moves at home. Poles are also available for home installation for those who would rather learn in private.

For these students, pole dancing is a form of art — more so than running on a treadmill — but it's an art

form that expresses strength and muscle in addition to grace and finesse.

Alfieri's friend, Jordan Cole attended a two-week pole-dancing class in San Francisco, but for the first week rarely went near a pole. First, the 24-year-old was put through a strengthening week of squats, lunges, pushups, and flexibility exercises.

Then she got to the pole.

"My motivation was just the thought about how strong these dancers have to be to lift themselves off the ground just by using a pole," Cole said. "I was only in the class for two weeks, but by the end, I had felt I had actually learned something and saw definition in my abs and arms. I always felt exhilarated afterwards. I would always come out of class feeling great about myself and had a really great time. Pole dancing for fitness is a party."

BASABE

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height helped the junior to snare rebounds and create second-chance shot opportunities for his teammates. Basabe ran the floor strongly as well, leaving

the rim shaking numerous times with slam dunks created off fast breaks.

Basabe's contributions on the defensive end of the court played a large role in his team's victory as well. He was a threat under the basket — he blocked and altered numerous shots in the first half. His defense

on fellow forward Aaron White prevented the sophomore from driving the lane and getting the shot selections he prefers.

"We try to make each other better," White said. "He's a good competitor, he's fun to play against, and toward the end he dominated. He thrives in

games like this."

But Basabe believes he can do more. He wants to keep improving during an upcoming trip to Europe.

"I don't know how many rebounds I had. I was trying to go for 20 rebounds before the game, and I don't think I got there," he said. "I need to keep progressing

and showing it through my performances ... I'm going to let my performances speak; I'm not going to really talk about it too much."

White believes that Basabe will continue to improve as the offseason progresses.

"I know he was disappointed with his sopho-

more season," White said. "I know he's been in the gym working hard. We're all behind him. He's going to have an opportunity to have a good season."

As for the Mohawk? "That's staying," Basabe said. "At least until Coach McCaffery tells me to get rid of it."

PRIME TIME

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Oglesby, playing for Larson's team, hit his second 3-pointer of the night to make it a 24-19 game with 11:51 to play in the first half. Lehman called a time-out to refocus his team.

Then Marble and company took over.

Marble was the star of the first half, scoring 11 points and throwing down two monstrous dunks to set the tone.

"I was just trying to stay aggressive and to keep attacking the basket," Marble said. "Having the mentality of going up and dunking. Dunking can change the momentum of the game, and it probably helped today."

Attacking the basket worked well for Marble, who finished with 14 points, 4 assists, and 5 rebounds. He wasn't the only dominating player on the floor, however. The 6-6 guard broke down the defense in the first half and opened up room for Oleseni to take over in the second.

"Even in Prime Time, like the Big Ten, your lead can be gone so quickly," Oleseni said. "I can't take a



A Pelling/McCurry's player attempts a shot against the Vinton/Gatens during the second Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Pelling won the game, 98-84. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

possession off. You always have stay ready and be on your feet. I'm learning to be a constant-energy guy."

Oleseni dominated in the second half, feeding off a 51-40 halftime lead. Incoming Iowa freshman Adam Woodbury's defense kept him frustrated early, but Oleseni showed in the second half how dominant he can be when his jump shot is falling.

Oleseni rebounded from only scoring 6 points in the first half to scoring 14 in the second.

"I think [Oleseni] controlled the paint," Marble said. "I think he was the best big man on the floor.

He was doing everything — blocking shots, rebounding, and he was scoring."

Olaseni finished the game with 20 points and 7 rebounds.

Marble and Oleseni took turns dominating the game, but they also had help. Upper Iowa's Sam Elgin surprised both teams with a game-high 23 points. Current Austria pro and former Northern Iowa star Ali Farokhmanesh also chipped in 14 points, going 4-of-4 from long range.

Lehman's team benefited from Marble attacking the basket and Oleseni playing well in the paint, but Larson's team had a tough time creating offense, fin-

ishing the game with only 14 assists.

Larson's team rode the hot hand of Oglesby in the first half. He had 15 points while going 3-of-4 from outside the arc, but he struggled to find his shot in the second half with a stagnant offense.

"Today, we just didn't play well," Zach McCabe said. "[Marble] was hitting everything. Guys were getting frustrated in and out [of the paint], and it translated to the defensive end."

Spain wins Euro again

KIEV, Ukraine — Just like clockwork, Spain's "tiki taka" passing game tore Italy apart.

The World Cup champions controlled the play Sunday in the European Championship final, as they usually do. They moved the ball up the field with short pass after short pass, as they usually do.

But, incredibly, they also managed to score a whopping 4 goals, something they don't usually do.

It all added up to a 4-0 win over Italy and a third-straight major soccer title for Spain.

"We won being true to our playing style, and by moving the ball the way we moved it we knew how to take charge of the match," said Spain goalkeeper Iker Casillas, the team's captain. "What we do is difficult, but we make it look easy."

Casillas and Spain striker Fernando Torres also made their own histories. Torres became the first man to score in two European Championship finals, and Casillas played in his record 100th victory in international soccer.

Spain's other goals on Sunday at the Olympic Stadium came from David Silva, Jordi Alba, and Juan Mata.

"We were superior to Italy," said midfielder Xavi Hernandez, perhaps Spain's most influential player over the last four years. "We played a complete game and perhaps the best of the entire European Championship. We made history."

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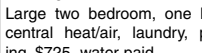
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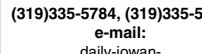
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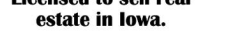
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LEFT – Beata Kasiazk practices belly dancing techniques under instructor Shira's guidance at Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center on June 28. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen) RIGHT – Instructor Megan Reck of Wicked Enchantment in Cedar Rapids demonstrates some of the movements taught in her pole-dancing class. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Alternative fitness options entice Iowans looking for exercise without heading to a traditional gym.

By TAYLOR AXELSON AND TOM CLOS
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America is growing. More than 35 percent of adult Americans are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to some local fitness experts, one of the main causes may be that people are daunted by the idea of running on a treadmill, too embarrassed to lift weights surrounded by others at the gym, or too

self-conscious to jump in the lap pool.

So two of these fitness experts — pole-dancing instructor Megan Reck and belly-dancing guru Shira — decided to share their penchant for fitness in an alternative form, turning their art forms into exercise that's less intimidating.

And it's working.

Belly dancing with Shira

Think "belly dancing." Most people wouldn't necessarily associate the exotic dance with a set of crunches or a round of sit-ups.

But to students in Iowa City, belly dancing is an alternative for those who dread those traditional ab workouts.

"Belly dancing is very beneficial to your core toning and is a lot more fun than doing crunches," belly-dancing instructor Shira said. "It gets people off of the couch

and a gives them a chance to feel less clumsy by learning to move to music."

Shira passes along her knowledge and practice of the 7,000-year-old activity on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Robert A. Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The teacher has been dancing for 31 years, the last 15 of them as a mentor to people from all walks of life.

"I had loved it for 16 years, and I thought a lot of people would love to learn what I know," Shira said. "I saw other people with less experience than me teaching, so I decided to get out there and instruct people."

Jim Skopinski, a middle-aged University of Iowa student who has been belly dancing for more than 10 years, said the ability to improve his balance and movement in his body were the main selling

points for the exercise.

"For a male, it's really good because we tend to hold our upper bodies kind of stiffly," he said. "It forces you to move your torso in different places and begin to loosen up all over."

The most notable advantage belly dancing has over traditional forms of exercise is that anyone can actively engage in the hobby. It isn't out of the ordinary to see older people participate in a class.

"I was in a belly-dancing class once with a woman at least in her 70s," Skopinski said. "The great thing about this type of workout is that people of all shapes and sizes can do it."

Most dancers actually view the practice as more of an art form rather than a means of getting in shape. Belly dancing has deep East Asian roots, and it continues

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Basabe returning to form

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Melsahn Basabe looks a little different on the court these days.

He had a breakout freshman year, 2010-11, but the junior forward suffered a sophomore slump this past season. He's using the summer Prime Time League to get back on track.

He showed just how far he's come back on Sunday when he led all scorers with 32 points on 14-of-23 shooting. The Hawkeye sparked his team, Jill Armstrong of Skogman Realty, to a 109-94 victory over Culvers/Ready Mix in the North Liberty Community Center.

He also wears a newly styled Mohawk.

The new-look Basabe also added 9 rebounds and 2 assists to the stat sheet. He also seems to have discovered a rhythm with incoming freshman point guard Mike Gesell, who assisted Basabe numerous times. Together, the duo combined to total 32 of their team's 57 first-half points.

"I love playing with [Basabe]," Gesell said. "He had some good matchups, so I just had to keep going back to him. As a point guard, you have to look for the mismatches you have on the floor, and he definitely had



Iowa's Melsahn Basabe reaches for the ball during a Prime Time game on Sunday in North Liberty. Basabe scored 32 points in Jill Armstrong of Skogman Realty's 109-94 victory over Culvers/Ready Mix. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

a mismatch tonight. He was killing it down there."

Basabe's once-limited shot availability, which had shrunk mostly to shots in the low post, seemed to expand on Sunday. He made numerous jumpers from the outside — shots that struggled to go through the

hoop during his sophomore season. He also helped to spread the floor, which opened up lanes for him to drive to the basket. These drives resulted in numerous 3-point play opportunities for Basabe, who shot 4-of-5 from the stripe.

His presence under the basket and his

SEE BASABE, 8

Marble, Olaseni spark victory

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Devyn Marble and Gabe Olaseni lost to Melsahn Basabe and coach Dan Ahrens' team on June 24. They wanted redemption on Sunday, and they got it with a 98-84 win against coach Randy Larson's team and his band of Hawkeyes.

"We were really persistent on trying to get this win," Marble said. "They were an undefeated team, and we knew if we got this win that we'd be tied for first [in the league] again. That was our main goal today, and I think Gabe played an excellent game."

Coach Kevin Lehman's team came out hungry in the first half. Marble led in an up-tempo game as his squad took advantage of a poor offensive showing by Larson's team.

The game was still close when Josh

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