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IC celebrates progress



Andy Brodie talks about the upcoming art cinema to open in downtown at the Englert on Thursday. The Downtown District hopes to sponsor additional events such as Taste of Iowa City in the future. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Iowa City Downtown District recaps the past year and plans for the future.



Homemade sweaters sit on trees in the Iowa City area as part of an event put on by the Iowa City Downtown District on March 10. The sweaters were taken down as a part of an "Unhugging" event. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Business and property owners of the 480-member Iowa City Downtown District on Thursday toasted their success at unifying downtown Iowa City over local food and drinks at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St.

"It's important to celebrate what we've done," Downtown District President Karen Kubby said.

And officials say the Downtown District's accomplishments since it was renamed on April 25, 2012, are worth celebrating.

From hosting such events as Taste of Iowa City, which showcased more than 40 local restaurants, to working with the city of Iowa City to clear the sidewalks of snow during the holidays, the Downtown District is taking strides in making downtown Iowa

SEE DOWNTOWN, 3

County OKs deal on SEATS

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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After discussing the future of a local paratransit service for a number of months, Johnson County officials and service users can now rest a little bit easier.

During a Thursday morning county Board of Supervisors' meeting, the five-member panel unanimously approved a contract with the city of Iowa City for a transportation service for elderly and disabled people of some variety.

The vote, and the resulting contract that begins July 1, now means the county will keep the more than 30-year-old SEATS paratransit program afloat for area residents.

Officials in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty have long mulled how much the county should pay.

In fiscal 2012, Johnson County provided \$257,657 in funding from the general levy for paratransit services. To date, the service provides door-to-door rides to individuals with disabilities, senior citizens, and other people in need of assistance accessing medical clinics, grocery stores, and other destinations.

Thursday's contract calls for the county to pay the city of Iowa City \$154,000 next fiscal year and follows Tuesday's approved contract by the Iowa City City Council. As the current agreement stands, Sunday service and discounted fares in the city limits would be eliminated at the end of September.

In fiscal 2012, the organization's operating budget was \$2.3 million; it has increased \$900,00 over the past six years.

Although the supervisors iterated that they do not support the cuts, the final decision, they said, came down to the City Council.

"I think our options here are somewhat limited if we didn't do something now, because the City Council would've cut into other [funded] areas," Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said.

For Supervisor Pat Harney, the current agreements still lack in certain areas.

SEE SEATS, 3



A man and his grandson play piano outside the Bread Garden on June 12. The pianos were placed in several places downtown in an effort to spread music around town. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

IOWA CITY DOWNTOWN DISTRICT'S GOALS

Goal 1: Enhance Downtown Iowa City's image as the region's premier urban destination to eat, shop, and enjoy.

Goal 2: Ensure the Downtown District is inviting, green, clean, and safe for all.

Goal 3: Increase the Downtown District's economic competitiveness both locally and in the global marketplace.

Goal 4: Enhance cultural vibrancy and local innovation through entrepreneurial endeavors.

Goal 5: Partner to evolve and sustain success.

Goal 6: Live and give locally.

Branstad signs tuition freeze

A tuition freeze for in-state undergraduate students at Iowa's public universities is now a reality, following Gov. Terry Branstad's Thursday signing of House File 604 and 648.

The two bills will provide funding for various services and projects at each of Iowa's public universities.

The bills include the necessary funding for a 2.6 percent increase in the state Board of Regents' universities' general-operating appropriations, allowing for a undergraduate resident tuition freeze in the 2013-14 academic year.

Also approved was \$2 million for the University of Iowa Entrepreneurship Initiative and \$1 million for a multipurpose training facility at the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter commended Branstad for approving the funds.

"We could not be happier with the governor's approval of this funding, because it will greatly enhance the universities' ability to serve Iowans with our world-class institutions," he said in a release.

Yet some items were not approved, including \$3 million in funds for the construction of a new pharmacy building at the UI.

"... The board is disappointed that funds necessary for the planning and design for the highest priority academic capital projects, which are central to the specific missions of each university, were not approved," Rastetter said.

— by **Kristen East**

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Program takes aim at graffiti



Grffiti of all kinds can be found in an alley downtown on Thursday. Iowa City will launch a program to deal with graffiti. The program is a collaboration among the Iowa City police, the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program, Johnson County Juvenile Court Services, and Iowa City property owners. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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Although a new summer initiative has arisen out of a local police force to clean up graffiti in the city, area officials and residents say the prevalence of the street art has not necessarily become a growing problem.

"There has not necessarily been an increase in graffiti, but we do see a consistent amount," said Jorey Bailey, the crime-prevention officer for the Iowa City police.

The Graffiti Cleanup Project is designed to encourage collaboration among the police, the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program, Johnson County Juvenile Court Services, and Iowa City property owners to clean up graffiti in the city.

Aside from dedicating sweat equity to the new role, the project is free of cost to the city.

And although they say the artwork isn't uncommon in the city limits, local officials won't turn away from the opportunity to remove it.

"The sooner the graffiti are cleaned up, the less likely they are to come back," he said.

The program invites Iowa City property owners who have tagged graffiti on their property to purchase paint and paint brushes before contacting the police. Officers and area youth from the youth program and the juvenile court then paint over the graffiti at no cost to the property owner.

Bailey said the idea came to him while looking for solutions to clean up graffiti in Iowa City.

"We've been looking for an opportunity to get graffiti out of neighborhoods, so I came up with the idea of collaborating with youth in the area," he said. "Some of them are involved in juvenile court, and some are looking for volunteer hours. It seemed to be a natural fit."

Under the Iowa City Code, graffiti are considered to be a public nuisance, and graffiti that remain on a property for long periods of time can promote more graffiti in the area, a recent city news release said.

For Bailey, the program has a twofold positive approach.

In addition to cleaning up the area, it introduces a new partnership.

"This program has a

great payoff for the department, because this gives police officers the opportunity to work alongside youth in the area to be seen more as a teammate rather than as an authority figure," Bailey said.

Adam Bentley, the administrative assistant to the city manager, said the program is a part of the city's broader strategic plan to achieve neighborhood-stabilization goals.

He said during the spring and summer in Iowa City, graffiti are often more prevalent, simply because of the nicer weather.

Bailey noted that no areas of Iowa City are immune to graffiti.

"Sometimes it's a problem in neighborhoods, sometimes on buildings downtown, but it's not necessarily more prevalent in one area than another," he said.

"We think that by keeping some of these areas clean, we can reduce the nuisance caused by graffiti," Bentley said.

While some see graffiti as a nuisance, University of Iowa senior Libby Collins said she believes the graffiti in Iowa City demonstrate a level of creativity.

"Iowa City graffiti seem to be more artistic rather

Iowa City Graffiti Cleanup Project

The project, a collaboration between the Iowa City police, the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program, Johnson County Juvenile Court Services, and Iowa City property owners, is designed to clean up graffiti in Iowa City.

- Part of the city's strategic plan that includes encouraging neighborhood stabilization.
- Program comes at no initial cost, although paint and paint brushes must be provided by property owners for cleanup to occur.
- Program not necessarily result of increased amount of graffiti.
- To schedule cleanup, call Officer Jorey Bailey at 319-356-5273 or email jorey-bailey@iowa-city.org

Sources: Jorey Bailey, crime-prevention officer, and Adam Bentley, administrative assistant to the city manager

than offensive," she said.

Anne McAnelly, a resident of Iowa City for 10 years, said she thought that the program would benefit the city.

"It seems like a great way to get kids involved and take more ownership of where they live," she said.

'This program has a great payoff for the department, because this gives police officers the opportunity to work alongside youth in the area to be seen more as a teammate rather than as an authority figure.'

— Officer Jorey Bailey, Iowa City police crime-prevention officer

METRO

CR man faces OWI charge

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of driving under the influence.

Andrew Burdick, 21, 702 40th St. S.E., was charged Wednesday with first-offense OWI.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, a law-enforcement official made a traffic stop on the vehicle because of suspicion of OWI after he reportedly noticed Burdick driving all over the roadway.

Burdick had red, watery eyes, somewhat slurred speech, and smelled heavily of alcohol.

He refused a preliminary breath test and registered a .103 blood-alcohol content AC on the DataMaster.

First-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

IC man charged with child endangerment

An Iowa City man has been charged with putting a minor child in danger and committing domestic abuse.

Dexter Curry, 22, 259 Willowwind Place, was charged June 15 with child endangerment with no injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officials were called to the residence of Curry's child's mother after a verbal altercation broke out in front of his 6-year old child. The altercation allegedly became physical when Curry slapped the woman on the left side of her face.

As the woman fled the area with the child, Curry reportedly threw a bedroom TV to the ground, breaking it.

Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor, and domestic-abuse assault is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

N. Liberty man faces second OWI charge

A North Liberty man has been accused of driving under the influence.

Jonathan Grant, 32, 1415 Easton Lane, was charged June 20 with second-offense OWI.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, officers were dispatched to Highway 965 northbound after being notified of a reckless driver. The vehicle Grant was driving reportedly had been swerving from the road shoulder across the center line into oncoming traffic.

After officers identified an expired license plate, a traffic stop was initiated.

When officers approached the vehicle, they reportedly noticed a strong smell of alcohol from the car, and they said Grant had bloodshot, watery eyes with poor motion functions and slurred speech.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood-alcohol content of .264.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with second OWI

An Iowa City man has been accused of driving under the influence.

Derek Strom, 21, 1225 S. First

Ave., was charged Wednesday with second-offense OWI.

According to a Iowa City police complaint, Strom was stopped for tailgating the vehicle in front of him. Upon contact, police reportedly noticed a strong smell of ingested alcohol coming from the car.

Strom said he was the most sober of all of the people in the car, which included two 20-year old females. He had bloodshot and watery eyes and admitted to having drunk "at the lake" earlier in the day.

During preliminary breath testing, he registered a .163 blood-alcohol content and was taken to the police station for DataMaster testing.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with theft, forgery

A local man has been accused of defrauding a bank account of another individual and stealing that person's personal information.

Timothy Washington, 25, address unknown, was charged with forgery and second-degree theft after he allegedly made fraudulent transactions at numerous Hills Bank and Trust locations.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Washington deposited a fraudulent check into a Hills Bank account of an unsuspecting person.

He took the debit or credit card of the witness and completed 15 transactions at various bank locations, causing a total loss of \$2,222.64.

Washington was identified by the

witness as the person that gave her the fraudulent deposit check and the person that took her card.

When the fraudulent check was returned, it caused a negative balance in the woman's account, later incurred by Hills Bank.

Forgery and second-degree theft are Class-D felony charges.

— by Quentin Misiag

Woman charged with damaging taxi, cab office

A Coralville woman has been accused of vandalizing the offices of a local cab company before allegedly urinating inside one of the company's vehicles.

Nancy Kuntz, 44, 820 Second St. Apt. 231, was charged June 11 with third-degree criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Kuntz resigned from her job at 5 Star Taxi on June 11. That day, she returned to the business and allegedly broke a window in the company's office area, broke a key off in a door-handle lock, ripped phone cords out of the wall, and ripped phone and electric cables out of a box on the rear well of the building. She also reportedly vandalized the cab she drove, a 1998 Nissan Quest Minivan, ripping out the front off a cab fare meter, put a sticky substance on the seat belts, and possibly urinated inside the cab.

The total damage estimated is approximately \$800.

Third-degree criminal mischief is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

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DOWNTOWN
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City more enjoyable for the 9,200 pedestrians that access it daily.

"We're working as a unit instead of as individuals," Kubby said. "We're accomplishing things that we couldn't individually but we can collectively."

Kubby is to step down from as president at the end of the month. A new board of directors, headed by Hands Jewelers owner Bill Nusser, will begin on June 26.

Veronica Tessler, the owner of Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, values the "cross-promotion" that occurs among businesses downtown.

"There are lots of struggles that we have to overcome to get things done," she said.

But through the "unified vision and work[ing] together" the Downtown District advocates, Kubby said, businesses such as Tessler's are thriving.

Revival consignment store owner Sheila Davison has noticed the same positive trend in her sales.

"[There has been an] increase of traffic in the store because of things that are happening downtown," she said.

A key attention grabber in downtown Iowa City is the BenchMarks public-art initiative, in which more than 100 local artists were able to display their work on downtown benches.

Benchmarks 2.0, featuring all new designs, will reach completion in July.

Kubby said long-term projects, such as a downtown and Pedestrian Mall streetscape overhaul, are in no short supply.

She said the goal is to evaluate how the space downtown is being used currently and take feedback from the community to determine how to best use the area.

"We want people to linger and congregate on the Ped Mall," she said.

By providing open space for pedestrians, the Downtown District hopes to sponsor additional Pedestrian Mall events such as Taste of Iowa City in the future.

Kubby works with the Downtown District Board of Directors to make this



Benches are painted in the Ped Mall in an effort to spread artistic creativity around the city. The initiative began last summer. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos)

goal a reality. "This is not a passive board. We are actively working on committees every week," she said. "I run meetings, which isn't

always an easy task. It's important that we get business done in the time allotted."

The board has been proactive in its mission,

securing downtown Iowa City as the most walkable community in Iowa and eighth in the nation, said Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird.

She said as the district works at greatly diversifying its economic base, from retail to restaurants to office space, exciting times will continue.

SEATS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I see this as getting more complicated," he said. "I think we should be pressing more to provide

more dollars [to users]."

A county-Coralville contract, in which the county sets aside \$46,000 a year, is anticipated to be approved sometime next week. The neighboring municipality, which also provides service to North

Liberty residents, has said it is looking into nixing Sunday service all together.

The standard cost for a one-way ride is \$2 for any rural, Iowa City, or University Heights one-way trips and \$1.50 for Coralville

and North Liberty trips. Approximately 90 percent of SEATS riders meet the income qualifications for half fares, which cost \$1 for a one-way ride.

Bob Welsh, the head of the Johnson County Task Force on Aging, said the

new agreement is still disappointing.

"I found myself thinking, 'Boy, this is the decision you should make,'" he told the supervisors. "But I realize that at this point, you want to get on with other business."

Nonetheless, Rettig said, although not every party can be completely satisfied, she stands by the county's role.

"We made a big move here," she said. "Let's hope the cities can do that, too."

UISG head moves on rising interest rates for loans

UISG President Katherine Valde signed a letter to Iowa's representatives in Congress.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
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One local student-government head is calling upon the U.S. Congress to act diligently before national college-loan interest rates double. The problem? Only 10 days remain.

If legislators don't act, beginning July 1, interest rates for a common tool in the American higher-education system, subsidized Stafford Loans, will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent, costing both incoming and current college students more for a college education.

"It's definitely at the forefront of my concerns," said University of Iowa Student Government President Katherine Valde. "It's alarming for students to see the loan rate

could double."

The rate change will only affect new loans that students take out. The interest rates of existing Stafford Loans, ones that can be paid off after a student graduates, are still locked for the life of that loan.

The need-based loans will still not accrue interest during the borrower's college years, unlike the unsubsidized Stafford Loans, which do.

The table was originally set when Congress passed a law in 2007 that gradually reduced the subsidized loan rate from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent over a period of four years.

The law, which was extended once in 2012, is going to end on July 1, and the loan rate will snap back to the original 6.8 percent, unless Congress

acts.

Valde, along with 11 other student-body presidents, signed a letter to the editor, sent to many Iowa newspapers and to Iowa's Congressional delegation, urging Congress to prevent the rate hike from taking place. She said the UISG senators have been urged to push their representatives to act.

Mark Warner, the UI assistant provost for Student Financial Aid, told the *DI* in an email that the current actions by UISG are "prudent and necessary."

He said students, especially those who need to pay back their loans over an extended period of time, will end up paying more with the anticipated rise in interest rates.

Citing all-time high student debt, coupled with a still-challenged economy,

he said students should make prudent financial decisions and only borrow amounts that are absolutely necessary.

But one local economist says the rise in interest rates has a silver lining.

UI economics lecturer Patrick Barron said people will borrow less money after a rate hike, and that "will have a moderating effect on the ability of colleges to increase their tuitions, which is a good thing."

"Colleges have been able to increase their tuitions because they have been indirectly getting government money from the college loans ... [which they] have become accustomed to," he said. "Colleges are going to have to be doing some serious cost-cutting."

Freshmen, who are just starting to borrow mon-

ey for college, would be among the most affected at the university if legislators don't act.

"I think [the higher student loan rates] will give me more determination to make me work harder," said incoming UI freshman Nina Glover.

Her mother, Yulanda Glover, accompanying her daughter at freshman Orientation, said she expects her daughter's education to require borrowing approximately \$25,000.

"It's definitely going to affect her take-home when she goes into repayment," she said. "[UISG] should lobby and make sure government truly understands the financial impact."

UI junior John Sagar, a nursing student with about \$12,000 in student loans, called the expect-

ed changes ridiculous. He said expects to accumulate another \$5,000 in debt before he graduates.

"While we're paying for education, the banks that got bailed out are paying absolutely the lowest interest rate possible for something that has done nothing but harm America, while education is something that we should be spending money on," he said.

But for one incoming freshman, student loans won't be apart of the collegiate equation.

Chris Funaro and his family have opted out of using student loans.

"We took advantage of the 529 plan and saved long and hard," his mother, Gretchen Funaro, said.

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COLUMN

Where the action is

By **BARRETT SONN**
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By 2016, the Pentagon wants to integrate women into frontline positions including combat roles such as infantry, armor, and even Special Operations. Prior to this decision, women were not allowed to be in anything below brigade level (3,500 troops), to keep them out of the frontlines. Testing has started, with the Pentagon developing sex-neutral tests that men and women must pass. The Army and the Marine Corps have also started doing their own experiments, with the Marines having five tests for 400 men and women this year, involving such things as lifting and scaling walls.

There have been some concerns, both in the military ranks and outside, of the potential consequences of integrating women into what are considered much more dangerous areas than what women have been involved in so far. Of course, that doesn't mean women have been slacking off — in Afghanistan and Iraq, 292,000 women have served in war zones with 152 deaths and more than 950 wounded in action.

I see two main concerns here: the effectiveness of the military and the cultural changes the military will have to go through with the increased assimilation of women into its ranks. The effectiveness part doesn't concern me very much. It's not like there's a draft. If a woman chooses to enter the military, she's probably aware of what type of world she's entering. The military doesn't have to train a bunch of reluctant women who

were forced to join. I can see how initially the training might be a problem, as sex-neutral tests are seen by some as lowering standards. As I said, however, the military should be able to take care of that pretty quickly.

I think the cultural aspect is going to be a huge deal, especially in the world of Special Operations. Privacy and health are two of the primary concerns (aside from the aforementioned training aspect), and it will be interesting to see how the military handles that. Also, and I'm not sure how many people think about this, but I think the bigger deal is how male personnel handle this more than the women. As I said, the women probably know what they're getting into. What will be interesting is the reception they get.

The widespread problem of sexual assault in the military shouldn't be ignored as women transition into combat roles traditionally held by men. That issue must be dealt with before the integration is complete in 2016.

What I'm not worried about, and what seems to be of much less concern, is how the women will perform in battle. I think it's really great that the military isn't necessarily focusing on that aspect. If anybody knows the capability of women in the armed forces, it would have to be the military itself. Not me and probably not you. As long as the training goes well, I see no reason women wouldn't be able to do more than hold their own. This is a great step for women to get to do even more in the military and prove they belong right where the action is.

EDITORIAL

Make Plan B accessible

The Obama administration announced last week that it will drop its opposition to a judge's April ruling that the Plan B One-Step or "morning-after" pill must be available over the counter and without age restrictions.

The administration originally indicated that it would fight to save a restriction on the availability of the drug to those under the age of 17 in a move that was highly controversial.

President Obama and the Justice Department are right to drop their opposition to restrictions on Plan B. The drug should be freely available to anyone who needs it.

The Plan B One-Step pill, an emergency form of birth control to be taken the morning after unprotected sex, is ultimately a safe and effective way to reduce unplanned pregnancies. Plan B is approximately 95 percent effective if taken within 24 hours of unprotected sex and 89 percent effective if taken within 72 hours.

There are a handful of relatively mild side effects associated with the Plan B pill, though clinical trials found that the drug does not cause long-term health problems in women.

In April, the FDA approved the drug for over-the-counter use by females ages 15 and up.

Allowing over-the-counter access to the Plan B pill ensures that females have a backup plan after unprotected sex or a failure of "Plan A" birth control. Requiring a doctor visit or parental consent serves only to decrease the likelihood of a young woman seeking out the treatment she needs.

Some opponents decry Plan B as a so-called abortifacient, a drug that induces an abortion. Such critics are incorrect; there are a few mechanisms by which the pill may function, but the pill generally works by preventing the fertilization or implantation of an egg.

According to the FDA, the drug "will not stop a pregnancy when a woman is already pregnant, and there is no medical evidence that the product will harm a developing fetus."

In fact, easier access to Plan B could serve to decrease the incidence of abortion. Increased access to birth control such as Plan B has been

Relying on Plan B

According to a study released in February, the use of emergency contraception is on the rise.

- Among sexually active females ages 15-44, 11 percent have used the Plan B pill.
- Women aged 20-24 were most likely to have used emergency contraception (23 percent).
- Most females who have used emergency contraception have done so only once (59 percent).

Source: Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

shown to significantly reduce abortion rates. A 2012 study from Washington University found that access to free birth control reduced the abortion rate in a trial population to nearly a third of the national average over a three-year period.

Other opponents of making Plan B available over-the-counter without age restrictions argue that the availability of such a will lead to more sex and an accompanying societal degeneration. A better contraceptive safety net, this line of thinking goes, could only lead to rampant promiscuity.

Implicit in this worldview is a desire to keep sex risky as a way of discouraging young people from doing it. But risk has proven throughout history to be a woefully inefficient way to curtail sex. Women of any age who choose to have sex should have equal access to emergency contraception.

Plan B, at the end of the day, is just that: insurance in the case that something goes wrong. To deny or limit access to such a product would be cruel.

Access to emergency contraception should be free for all.

YOUR TURN

Should the "morning-after" pill be sold without age restrictions? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Scenes from a Chinese restaurant

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BEIJING — Walking into a kitchen with no refrigerator, no microwave, and a stove completely in Chinese was not how I hoped to start my morning.

This was not my Mom's kitchen, or the new apartment I would live in during my fall semester at the University of Iowa. However, it didn't take me long to familiarize myself with my current surroundings. I was still in Beijing and eager to try new foods, but with no kitchen appliances, this task seemed like it was going to be more difficult than originally anticipated.

I knew after the initial inspection of my dormitory it wasn't going to have everything, but the thought of living without basic kitchen appliances was something that hadn't crossed my mind.

My blood pressure decreased slightly when I remembered that the Human Resources director told me that I was able to eat one free meal in the cafeteria at *China Daily*, but that still left two meals unspoken for. I knew I could probably get away with skipping breakfast, because that's what I did for most of the time I was

in high school, but it didn't seem all that satisfying, and the idea of it left an even bigger pit in my stomach.

At the time, I only knew of one restaurant I would consider going back to because I went there for lunch a few days earlier with some of my coworkers as an icebreaker. Its English menu and various types of homemade paninis and fresh salads made it a comfort from home, plus the English-speaking staff was a bonus.

I couldn't rely on paninis and milkshakes for the remainder of my stay, and I didn't want to. The supermarket wasn't going to be as helpful as I originally anticipated, considering all I could get from it were non-perishables.

So this problem compelled me to make some friends who knew the area fast.

And two weeks later, after eating out nearly every meal, I haven't touched a single inch of the kitchen, and I have only been to the American restaurant twice.

Most restaurants here are nestled in the crowded storefronts alongside bakeries, convenience stores, and small gift shops. Ranging from Korean barbecue to Dim Sum and

Southern Chinese cuisine, I realized that the kind of Chinese food I was used to eating at home hadn't even touched the surface of what my taste buds were going to experience.

There are no fortune cookies, and the ramen in China isn't wrapped in plastic with a powdery sauce. Instead, its often covered in a soy-based sauce intertwined with small bits of various meats.

Almost every restaurant in China attempts a different style of Chinese cuisine. Each region of China is known for a different flavor or spice, and the styles of food reflect that. Many of the residents think the Southern style cuisine of China is something that most closely resembles American Chinese food. Fried egg mixed with chives cooked over hot rocks, tender pork covered in traditional spices, lamb, and various types of long noodles are all things included on their menus.

Cold water is a premium at nearly all of the restaurants, because of the poor quality of water in the area, and the fear of what constantly drinking cold water could do to their digestive systems. To a foreigner who drinks cold water on a normal basis, it made little sense, but I

went with the ways and quickly learned to drink tea — my favorite being a sweet almost citrus-like fruit tea.

The one thing that remained constant in each table I've sat at is the abundance of food. Several appetizers greet you almost immediately, alongside either tea or water. The appetizers are often a small amount of fish, a vegetable, and a mild pumpkin soup. Once those are all eaten, the expectation is to order three or four entrées. Meat, noodles or rice, a vegetable, and another meat or appetizer is often how the decision is made.

And so after walking through the doors of close to 20 different restaurants, I am able to sit down at each table now, chopsticks in hand with a sort of newly found confidence and curiosity for what my taste buds will experience next.

Sometimes there's a lot of pointing to the menu, and I can't say I haven't dropped a few things onto my lap with my chopsticks, but each time its an adventure, and I realized a long time ago that an adventure was exactly what this trip to Beijing was going to be.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You ask, "Is an anti-abortion statement too politically charged to be on state-issued license plates?"

The "Choose Life" message isn't political at all. It is from God's Word in the Bible: "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live. . ."

We are not anti-abortion. Abor-

tion means to remove a dead baby. A dead baby needs to be removed. We are anti-aborticide. Aborticide means the destruction of a fetus in the uterus. One of God's commandments is "Thou shall not murder." Aborticide is premeditated murder of an innocent preborn child. God calls it shedding innocent blood. That is what Planned Parenthood is doing and our governor gives it our tax money to do it.

The "Choose Life" message is

perfect for such a time as this when the average woman in America has 1.9 children. With birth control (some of it causes infertility forever) and sodomy, the bloodline is being cut off.

Educators would have girls think they need to go to college to learn a career. No one tells them that it is OK to be a housewife and mother, their most important profession. After college, marriage, they still don't have children because they have to work to

pay off their student loans.

One hundred years from now, their house will be gone, their care will be junk, their career won't matter. But if they have children, they may have grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Without this family bloodline, our nation is destroyed.

Wake up, Iowa.

Donna Holman
Keokuk, Iowa, resident

DAILY BREAK

Beauty is only skin deep, and the world is full of thin-skinned people.
— Richard Armour

the ledge

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Grocery Shopping:

- That moment when you get excited for a five for \$10 coupon for frozen pizzas? That's when you know you're all grown up.
- Buying 40 Banquet meals because they are on sale? That's when you know you still have a long way to go.
- Nutrition is the last thing I consider when buying groceries. Price > convenience > "Do I really want to lug this up four flights of stairs?" > nutrition.
- Save time and money — shop exclusively from the promotional islands, end-caps, and the impulse items; the store knows what we, the consumers, want and need.
- Generally, generic brands are just as good as the name brands, but don't you DARE try to pass off Mountain Lightning as Mountain Dew to me. I can taste any impurities in my Dew, and I will seek out the nearest electronics to rid my mouth of the sacrilege.
- If you want to eat healthy and save money, don't shop hungry or full; shop hungover. You'll come out of the store with plenty of water, Gatorade, and hearty foods; you'll refrain from buying alcohol, fried anything, candy, or any variety of spicy Doritos.
- I love self-checkouts. There is something liberating about personally choosing which items you want to ring up.
- Why can't I buy strawberries and grapes individually like I can apples and onions? I'm tired of buying an entire pound of strawberries when I really need only two to make a provocative photo.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Nathan Wulf for contributing to today's Ledge.

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- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
 - **Teen Summer Reading Program: Guys Read Book Club**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Iowa City Downtown District Anniversary Open House**, 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **Fun Family Fridays**, 6:30 p.m., Macbride Nature Recreation Area Bluestem Shelter
 - **Friday Night Concert Series**, Fez, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain Stage
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Wenonah Hauter, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **The School for Scandal**, Riverside Theater in the Park, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
 - **To the Wonder**, 8 p.m., Bijou
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- 1 p.m.** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 1:30** Iowa Magazine 2: Engagement
- 2** Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, Dec. 9, 2012
- 2:30** Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Abraham Verghese
- 3** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Sept. 10, 2012
- 4** Women at Iowa, Linda Kerber
- 4:30** Women at Iowa, Kim Painter
- 5** WorldCanvass, Writing the Stories of the World, Nov. 2, 2012
- 7** Best of Iowa Dance, *Duarte Dance Works* (2007)
- 9** School of Music Presents, Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 16, 2009
- 11** Women at Iowa, Carrie Thompson
- 11:30** Old Gold, *On a Confrontation in Iowa City* (1968)



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Friday, June 21, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Home repairs, a residential move, or spending quality time with family will brighten your day. Expressing your thoughts and following through by taking action will help you make the changes you've been contemplating. Accept the inevitable, and keep moving.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Open up emotionally, and share your thoughts and dreams. The suggestions and solutions you receive will help you make quality choices and changes that will improve your personal life and your future. A promise made will change your life.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Anger solves nothing, but taking positive action does. Finding a solution will put you in control. Opt to put your efforts into a moneymaking endeavor or a job prospect that allows you greater opportunity. Diversify; you will advance.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put in your best effort. Use charm and ingenuity coupled with experience and goal-oriented determination, and you will make a lasting impression and progress. Love is on the rise, and sharing with someone special will bring good results.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand up to demands being made, and stick to a budget and a plan you can achieve without adding stress. Change is good, but it has to fit into your lifestyle and routine. Step back, take a break, and reconsider your options.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can resolve issues if you have a heart-to-heart talk with someone who understands the consequences of not taking care of a cause you believe in. Don't be afraid to suggest something unusual. Avoid an emotional meltdown.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn this into a goal-oriented day by embracing knowledge and honing your skills along with updating your résumé. Follow your own dream, not one someone else has chosen for you. Make alterations to partnerships that have the potential to hold you back.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel to unfamiliar destinations, or get involved in activities or events that are unique to you. Spending time learning about different philosophies, cultures, or lifestyles will help you choose a path that will improve your future. Love is in the stars.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of medical, financial, or legal issues. A problem with someone you are in or considering a partnership with should help you make a decision as to how you move forward. Don't let emotions override what you need to do.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time spent with someone you love will bring about unforeseen changes to your relationship. Don't try to manipulate a situation that needs to play out without interference. Be responsible, but don't take over.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Engage in activities that challenge you, and you will feel rejuvenated. Express your feelings as well as your goals, and you will gain support and suggestions that will help you succeed. Favors will be granted, and what's owed to you will be repaid.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal issues will surface. You must weigh the pros and cons before you make impulsive moves that have a negative effect on what you are trying to accomplish. Talk matters over reasonably, and you will find a solution that works. Make love, not war.

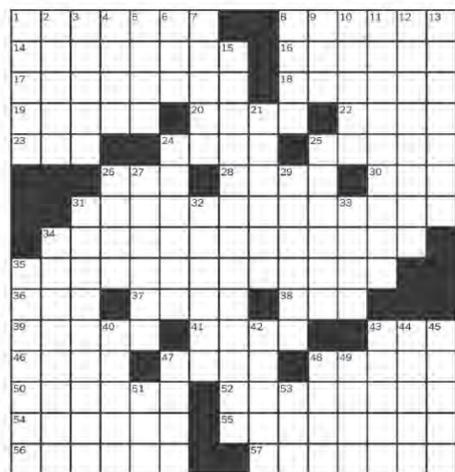
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0517

- ACROSS**
- 1 Closer to the edge, say
 - 8 Brothers' keepers?
 - 14 Summer time eponym
 - 16 Peso : Mexico :: ___ : Panama
 - 17 "NYC 22" replaced it in 2012
 - 18 Key represented by all white keys on a piano
 - 19 Plate holder
 - 20 Kin of clubs
 - 22 Sporty Spice, by another name
 - 23 Hernando's "Hey!"
 - 24 Batcave, e.g.
 - 25 End point of a common journey
 - 26 Ginnie ___
 - 28 Darling ___
 - 30 Univ. figures
 - 31 Style of New York's Sony Building
 - 34 '60s film character wearing one black glove
 - 35 Literary classic featuring the teen Tadzio
 - 36 Teen "Whoa!"
 - 37 Grp. concerned with violence levels
 - 38 With 43-Across, part of a squid
 - 39 Long-running Mell Lazarus comic strip
 - 41 What you may squeal with
 - 43 See 38-Across
 - 46 "Think of ___"
 - 47 Dipped
 - 48 Biblical waste?
 - 50 Run one's mouth
- DOWN**
- 1 Tree with large seedpods on its trunk
 - 2 Like many older Americans' French or Spanish
 - 3 Not given to lumbering
 - 4 Jacob ___
 - 5 Member of the Ennead
 - 6 Attic character
 - 7 Movement from Cuba?
 - 8 Brass tacks
 - 9 Sock sound
 - 10 Bad attribution
 - 11 Aim
 - 12 Where to find some nuts
 - 13 "My heart bleeds for you," often
 - 15 It's known for its start-ups
 - 21 Proceed wearily
 - 22 Unleash
 - 24 "The Once and Future King" figure
 - 52 Allowing no equivocation
 - 54 Stupefying thing
 - 55 Favor doer's comment
 - 56 It can be dangerous when leaked
 - 57 Like some sunbathers
 - 26 Extremely
 - 27 Albuterol alleviates it
 - 29 Like some Beanie Babies
 - 31 Sensible
 - 32 Head
 - 33 Groove on an arrow
 - 34 Mailing to a label
 - 35 Pie-baking giant
 - 40 Antares or Proxima Centauri
 - 42 Poet who wrote "Do I dare / Disturb the universe?"
 - 43 Yes or no follower
 - 44 Focus of stereochemistry
 - 45 Roman Demeter
 - 47 Neckline?
 - 48 Union
 - 49 Baby sound
 - 51 Verano, across the Pyrenees
 - 53 Yours, in Turin



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ble and Gabe Olesen's teams. Marble looked dominant at times, putting on a show for the fans with 29 points while tallying 6 rebounds and 5 assists — his 29 points led all scorers.

Olesen's squad came out on top, though, with a 104-92 victory.

The night's final game highlighted an intriguing matchup between the newest additions to the Hawkeye program.

Peter Jok, Iowa's 2013 Mr. Basketball, squared off against Jared Uthoff, Iowa's Mr. Basketball in 2011 — who was still recognized despite the misspelled last name of the back of his jersey.

The two Hawkeye newcomers lit up the scoreboard. Uthoff revealed a multifaceted skillset by being able to get to the rim in addition to utilizing his jump shot. He was also a defensive pest en route to posting a double-double with a 26-point, 10-rebound performance.

Jok showcased his deceptive athletic ability in

transition and an unconscious shooting ability by draining NBA range 3-point shots. The incoming freshman finished with 35 points on 13-of-21 shooting from the field in his Prime Time League debut.

"I felt good out there; I still have to get in shape, but it's good competition," Jok said. "Everyone was playing his hardest against us because we're Iowa players."

Prime Time action will resume June 23 in the North Liberty Community Center. The first game starts at 3 p.m., when

Marble's team faces off against Jok and Company. The other scheduled contests will be played at 4:30 p.m.

Marble and White were hesitant about participating in Sunday's games with the World University Games men's basketball training camp looming next week.

"I haven't decided whether or not I'm going to play on Sunday," Marble said. "I have to see how my body feels. Playing a full game like I did today is beneficial, but at the same time, I got to have my legs, too."



SENIORS
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by cumulative scoring in two three-minute periods instead of having to win two of three periods.

The leg clinch — which puts the wrestler on defense at a huge disadvantage — has been eliminated. Takedowns are now worth 2 points, the same amount as a turn, which puts more focus on offensive attacks.

These rules benefit a wrestler such as Metcalf because it takes away strategic approaches to matches. Often, a wrestler could score a quick point and then wrestle defensively because the little amount of time was in his favor.

"You see that in college matches — when there's a minute or so left, one guy goes defensive or super-offensive if they're winning or losing," Metcalf said. "It was how it

was, and I didn't like it."

This is not to say he withered under the old rules. He strung together a series of wins in 2010 to make the World Team that was sent to Moscow under those rules. He was the youngest member of Team USA that year.

But since 2010, Metcalf has fallen painfully short — literally, a couple wins away from last year's Olympic Games, and mere points from the 2011 World Team — of donning the Team USA singlet for the FILA World Championships.

"There's a lot of uneasiness and dissatisfaction that I've carried since then," Metcalf said. "I've been just a win shy of what I've wanted every time."

"You're motivated, like always, but there's an extra sense of urgency because you don't want it to end up like last year."

Still, Metcalf "has to do the job," says Jones. The red, white, and blue

singlet isn't going to be handed to him — especially this year, when Metcalf must down a pair of young contenders in Jordan Oliver (formerly of Oklahoma State) and Kellen Russell (a two-time NCAA champ from Michigan).

The stakes are raised even further because Metcalf must beat them both. His third-place finish at the 2013 U.S. Open in April left him as the second-seeded wrestler in this weekend's Challenge Tournament at 66 kilograms. Oliver's second-place U.S. Open finish — he beat Metcalf in the semifinals, 1-0, 0-1, 1-0, under the old rules — earned him the first seed.

Russell will sit out until a tournament champion is crowned. He'll face the winner in a best two of three series to decide who will represent the country in Budapest, Hungary.

"It's a very tough

weight class, and [Oliver's] going to have to have his best day," Oklahoma State wrestling coach John Smith said at Thursday's press conference in Stillwater. "And he's been known to give some great days."

Said Metcalf: "The change has to be making him work. The rules are more in my favor, but I have to make him work that whole six minutes — put the crank on him and have what I want."

U.S. World Team Trials

When: Today-June 23
Where: Gallagher-Iba Arena, Stillwater, Okla.
Former Iowa wrestlers competing: Brent Metcalf, 66-kg; Ryan Morningstar, 74-kg; Phil Keddy, 84-kg

PRIME TIME
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boards and in transition." With White sitting on the bench at the 10-minute mark of the first half, Gesell and his teammates were able to open up the floor and penetrate the lane without his presence in the post.

But they forgot about Stokes, who rose off the ground, hurled his arm back and sent the ball flying toward half court as a member of Gesell's team tried to drive the lane early in the first half. Stokes also grabbed 8 rebounds in the game.

"Whitey is a great offensive player; he had some big-time dunks," said guard

Gesell, who scored 28 points and dished out 11 assists. "Stokes is always crashing [the boards]. You always have to have a body on him — he's tough to keep out of the lane."

Stokes wowed the crowd with a two-handed jam off a fast break two minutes into the second half, and White responded the next possession with a one-handed, left-hand jam.

"[Darius and I] were just having fun out there," White said. "You always want to put on a good show ... It's a great opportunity for us to play in front of fans who sometimes don't get out for a game ... that's kind what [the dunking is about] — just playing for the fans and trying to show them something they

want." While White provides a household name for Iowa basketball fans, Stokes is better known for the excitement he shows off the bench. But Gesell said that the junior has a high work ethic and extreme athleticism that allows him to grab difficult rebounds.

White said what people don't realize is how much the Cedar Rapids native loves the game of basketball.

"[Stokes] might not get the minutes that he probably wants, but he works his tail off and really loves being a part of this team," White said. "He dedicates himself. I have a lot of respect for guys like that, who aren't getting a scholarship but work as hard as

Sophomore aims high

Iowa's Thomas Gilman is relaxed, loose, and confident about the 2013 FILA Junior World Team Trials.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Iowa's associate head wrestling coach Terry Brands sent a message to the contingent of wrestlers who came to practice Tuesday afternoon. It was a speech, of sorts, encouraging the grapplers to begin their legacies in the Hawkeye practice room and to carry that intensity into their live performances.

He raised his voice while talking — using plenty of gestures, perhaps to help hold their attention — and spoke of how making a World Team should be a goal of everybody's.

"It's another step to becoming great," Brands said. "And I'm looking at you" — here, Brands began pointing out specific wrestlers in the room — "and you, and you. Make yourself better, and take another step to making a team this weekend."

One of those wrestlers was Thomas Gilman, an Iowa sophomore to be who will compete at 55 kilograms

this weekend at the FILA Junior World Team Trials.

For Gilman, this weekend is about redemption. The native of Council Bluffs was a single point away from being in the best two of three final series at the same weight that decided who would represent the United States at the FILA Junior World Championships.

"I feel like I have some unfinished business from last year," Gilman said. "I was in the finals of the mini-tournament, and it didn't end up how I wanted."

This year is different, though. Gilman has snagged a spot in this year's best two of three series, thanks to his FILA Junior National Championship in April. He's just two wins away from earning the red, white, and blue singlet to sport in Sofia, Bulgaria, for the world championships.



Gilman
55-kg wrestler

This is a spot that typically would bring a lot of pressure to a wrestler — Gilman must wait for the Challenge Tournament to finish before he steps on the mat for live competition. But in this position, on this stage, Gilman doesn't feel that way.

"It's fun to just go out there and wrestle," he said. "There's no outside pressure for performance — well, there is, but there isn't ... it's fun, in the summertime, to just go out there and let it all hang loose."

"I'm expecting to go out there, get fired up, score a lot of points, and win this tournament in two matches."

2013 U.S. FILA Junior World Team Trials

When: June 23
Where: Gallagher-Iba Arena, Stillwater, Okla.
Who: Thomas Gilman, 55 kg; Connor Ryan, 66 kg; Topher Carton, 66 kg; Patrick Rhoads, 74 kg; Sammy Brooks, 84 kg; Alex Meyer, 84 kg; Nathan Burak, 96 kg

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Hawkeye tracksters compete in national meet

Four members of the Iowa track and field program will compete in Des Moines this weekend for an opportunity to represent Team USA in a pair of international competitions.

Allison Gattone and Kaitlyn Nelson began competition Thursday and will continue into today at the U.S. Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Iowa freshmen are vying for national team spots against some of the best junior athletes in the country — ages 16 through 19 — for the chance to represent the country in Medellin, Colombia, on Aug. 23-25 at the 2013 Pan Am Junior Championships.

Nelson ran the women's 800-meter preliminary in 2:11.13, good enough for a spot in today's finals. She will race in the 800-meter finals at 7:20 p.m. Gattone will compete in Flight 1 of the women's javelin throw, which begins at noon.

Justin Austin and Matt Byers will compete on Saturday and Sunday for a chance to represent Team USA at the World Championships in Moscow on Aug. 10-18.

Austin, an All-American in the 200 meters at the NCAA meet, will race in the same event at 2:40 p.m. Saturday. Byers, a three-time Big Ten champion, will begin competition in the javelin at 2 p.m. June 23.

Each event will take place at Drake Stadium on the campus of Drake University.

— by Cody Goodwin

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Round 3 Results

June 20: North Carolina 7, N.C. State 0

Round 4 Matchups

Today: Oregon State vs. Mississippi State, 2 p.m., ESPN
North Carolina vs. UCLA, 7 p.m., ESPN

Eliminated Teams

N.C. State (1-2)
Indiana (1-2)
LSU (0-2)
Louisville (0-2)

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Group Standings (Team, Record, Points)

Group A:
T1. Brazil, 2-0-0, 6
T1. Italy 2-0-0, 6
T3. Mexico, 0-0-2, 0
T3. Japan, 0-0-2, 0

Group B:
1. Spain, 2-0-0, 6
T2. Nigeria 1-0-1, 3
T2. Uruguay, 1-0-1, 3
4. Tahiti 0-0-2, 0

Thursday's Results:
Spain 10, Tahiti 0
Uruguay 2, Nigeria 1

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NY Mets 4, Atlanta 3
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Washington 5, Colorado 1
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Texas 4, Oakland 3
Minnesota 8, Chi. White Sox 4
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3
Miami vs. San Francisco (late)
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NBA Finals: Miami Heat 95
San Antonio Spurs 88
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Soccer — FIFA U20 World Cup: United States vs. Spain, 12:45 p.m., ESPN2

Track & Field — USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Saturday:

Hockey — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 5: Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Blackhawks, 7 p.m., NBC

Soccer — FIFA U20 World Cup: Mexico vs. Greece, 9:45 a.m., ESPN
Confederations Cup: Italy vs. Brazil, 1:30 p.m., ESPN

PRIMETIME

Prime matchups featured



Hawkeye sophomore to be Mike Gesell hits a jumper during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

The 27th installment of the Prime Time League began in the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday evening.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
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The first contest of the Prime Time opening day featured Mike Gesell's team against Aaron White's squad. White was selected first in the draft by head coach Ron Nove, and it didn't take long for the Hawkeye forward to establish himself as the best player on the court.

White got off to a scorching hot start by scoring 10 points in the first six minutes of action. The Hawkeye junior-to-be emphatically threw down fast-break dunks that brought the crowd members to their feet.

White was in attack mode from the start and led his team to an early 9-point lead.

"I love playing in this league; it's a lot of fun," White said. "I play with the same mindset; run up and down the floor, play hard, and use my athleticism to try to dominate the game."

But Gesell and his teammates quickly answered. Iowa's starting point guard looked healthy after a nagging foot injury plagued him at the end of the regular season; he smoothly ran the offense, feeding the ball to former Hawkeye big man Okey Ukah and an array of shooters. Hot shooting and opportune transition offense

helped coach Dan Ahrens' team cut the deficit to 3, and they went halftime trailing 50-47.

Gesell's and Company maintained their late first-half momentum when they swiftly turned a first-half deficit into a second-half lead, team pulling away in the final five minutes to secure a 104-96 victory. The Sioux City, Neb., native scored 28 points on 13-of-21 shooting to go along with 11 assists and 6 rebounds. White finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

"It's tough playing in a first game like that with all new guys," Gesell said. "They were killing us on the boards in the first half. We just started re-

bouncing and playing better defense in the second half."

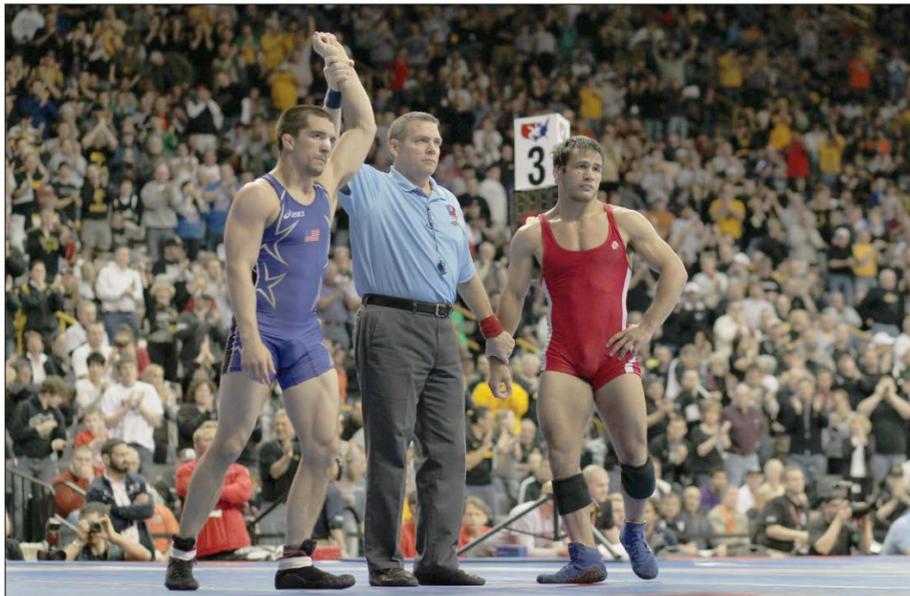
The second contest was a matchup between Devyn Mar-

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Prime Time League, Week 2

Where: North Liberty Community Center
Matchups: Greater Iowa/Vinton Merchants vs. Comfort Care/Gatens at 3 p.m., Jones Gym; Pelling/Hawkeyereport vs. Culver's/McCurry's at 4:30 p.m., Roberts Gym
Armstrong of Skogman Realty vs. Monica's/Bob's Your Uncle at 4:30 p.m., Jones Gym.

Rules may aid Metcalf



Brent Metcalf (blue) wins a match at the 2012 Olympic Trials inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Metcalf will wrestle in the 2013 World Team Trials this weekend in Stillwater, Oklahoma. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The new freestyle wrestling rules have Brent Metcalf excited, and more confident, for the 2013 World Team Trials.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Iowa wrestling fans remember Brent Metcalf as a relentless scoring machine — one who stalked the mat as if his opponent was his prey. He racked up points and broke spirits.

He embodied the Hawkeye wrestling philosophy,

one that entailed constantly pushing forward and emphasized aggressive offensive attacks. And now, thanks to the rule changes from FILA last month, fans will get to see that Brent Metcalf wrestle this weekend at the 2013 World Team Trials.

"Particularly for Brent, they're right up his ally," USA Freestyle coach Zeke

Jones said about the new rules. "Brent wrestles a physical style. He always comes with great conditioning, and that's become a factor again."

The most notable rule changes to freestyle wrestling lean in Metcalf's favor. Matches are now determined

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PRIMETIME

White, Stokes shine

An unlikely duo proved to be a force in the debut game of the 2013 Prime Time League.

By **MATT CABEL**
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They don't share the court in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Their names are never announced alongside each other in any starting lineup.

But anything goes in the summer Prime Time League, and on opening night, forwards Aaron White and Darius Stokes shared the starting lineup for their team and formed a tandem that proved to be a terror beneath the basket.

"During the season, I don't get as many minutes," Stokes said. "Prime Time gives me a bit of a chance to showcase a bit of what I have — I just tried to come out today and be aggressive."

The duo combined to score 45 of their team's points in the 104-96 loss to Mike Gesell's and Okey Ukah's team. But White believes the outcome would have been different had Stokes not rolled his ankle with 8:48 remaining in the second half.

"If he stays in, I think the game's a little bit closer," he said. "He's a great athlete; he really helped us out on the

SEE PRIME TIME, 6