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## New duo joins battle against the Chauncey

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Iowa City resident Gary Sanders and local attorney Wally Taylor fought tooth and nail to halt the construction of a new Iowa City location for America's largest retailer six years ago on 23 acres of city-owned land.

In July 2006, Walmart, seeking to build a new supercenter near the Iowa City Airport, backed out of the initial plans before opening a smaller store on Highway 1 that today remains in operation.

But for the pair, that backing out and lawsuit signaled a win.

And now they're hoping to usher in another victory, this time setting their sights on a controversial 20-story high-rise to be built on the edge of downtown.

The two are jumping on alongside the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, a local activist group that's fighting the construction of Moen Group's \$53 million new tower, the Chauncey, after filing a petition on Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The group, headed by Rockne Cole, Jon Fogarty, and Mark McCallum, filed a petition in the 6th District Court on June 10 appealing the City Council's de-

nial of the group's rezoning request on city-owned land.

The rezoning application was an attempt to stop the city and developer Marc Moen from moving forward with the project, which they say would be built in a transitional area between downtown and the College Green neighborhood. The petition was denied on a 5-2 measure.

The building, which is being negotiated with the city and Moen, is to be built at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets at a yet-to-be-announced date. If built, it would include



Rendering

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## Brainy place to be – IC

Iowa City and the surrounding area are among the smartest in the country, according to a recent study from Lumosity, a San Francisco-based brain-training company.

The study, released Tuesday, used data from more than 3 million people in the United States between the ages of 18 and 75 who had played several Lumosity brain-training games across five cognitive areas: flexibility, processing speed, memory, attention, and problem solving. The scores were then ranked based on location.

The city of Iowa City proper was dubbed 25th out of 1,309 cities, while the core-based statistical area came in at No. 4 of 478 regions. A designated marketing area of Cedar Rapids-Waterloo-Iowa City-Dubuque was named third of 208, while the combined statistical area of Cedar Rapids-Iowa City notched to sixth out of 157.

The findings revealed that a number of college towns made the cut, including six Big Ten cities: Urbana, Ill., Ann Arbor, Mich., State College, Pa., Madison, Wis., Bloomington, Ind., and East Lansing, Mich.

Stanford, Calif., Princeton, N.J., Storrs Mansfield, Conn., Evanston, Ill., and Cambridge, Mass., rounded out the top five. Ames, which came in at No. 28 on the core-based statistical area list, was the only city in Iowa besides Iowa City to make the top 50.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

## Parks makes a splash



Jasmine Arias and Joslyn Arias play with one of the water-spray features in the splash pad at Fairmeadows Park on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

By **JULIA SHRIVER**  
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Parents and their children have descended on city parks recently to enjoy the water play stations in the summer heat. As more splash pads crop up around Iowa City, officials say these

aquatic features are actually part of larger neighborhood stabilization efforts.

A new splash pad opened June 20 at Fairmeadows Park. Open to all ages on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., the 16 water play stations provide a place for children to play in the summer.

The splash pads are part of a larger effort on behalf of Iowa City administrators to improve its neighborhoods through the installation of new aquatic amenities, including two splash pads and the renovation of the City Park pool.

SEE POOL, 3

## Landfill work continues after fire

City officials estimate the total cost of recovery to be roughly \$3 million.

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A blaze consumed a large part of a newly constructed cell in the Iowa City Landfill a little more than a year ago, leaving a hot mess of toxic oil and spewing forth a plume of chemicals for Iowa City residents, public workers, and University of Iowa scientists to contend with.

For the first two months

that followed, city workers were able to defeat the fire and turn their efforts toward the hazardous oil the burned tires left behind.

But construction of a new, smaller cell is underway, despite quarrels with the landfill's insurance provider, Traveler's Insurance.

"[The oil deposits] had to be sucked up and put into tanker trucks and taken to hazardous-waste-incinera-

tion plants all over North America" Iowa City project engineer Daniel Scott said.

The cost tied to the first few months of recovery, he said, stood at roughly \$650,000. He estimates the total recovery cost will be roughly \$3 million.

Construction of the new cell is underway. It is smaller than the one that burned, and workers are filling it with "select garbage" as it is being built

and covering it with soil to prevent fire.

Melissa Miller, the city revenue and risk manager, said Traveler's Insurance has only paid \$170,000 of the approximately \$1.5 million that has been spent.

City officials are working with the insurance company to resolve the differences.

"Our position is that damages incurred from the

landfill fire should be a covered expense," Miller said.

Andy Johnson, the executive liaison for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said the county didn't incur any expense from the fire because the landfill is run by Iowa City.

Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health, said during the fire, his office advised people in the plume to avoid strenuous activity and to go indoors if they felt any irritation.

"We didn't see levels high enough that we needed to cancel schools or have people evacuate the area, and

that's really what we were screening for," he said.

County officials also asked local physicians, hospitals, and schools to take note of and report any unusual health problems, Beardsley said.

UI scientist Elizabeth Stone worked with other scientists at the university, the State Hygienic Lab, and the Johnson County Department of Public Health at the time to measure the emissions from the inferno.

Looking back on the fire, Stone said, the plume's emissions were short-lived.

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# Tenants Project continues to fight

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Renters living in and near downtown Iowa City could soon see renewed relief in relations with their landlords, all while footing a smaller bill for repairs, thanks in part to efforts by a handful of local lawyers and judges.

They're hoping their efforts, a continuation of 2010 and 2011 lawsuits, can change the housing culture in the city for the better.

The Iowa City Tenants Project, which includes attorney Christopher Warnock, has taken aim at the James Clark-headed housing conglomerate, which own Apartments Downtown, Apartments Near Campus, and Michael's Properties. The Tenants Project alleges that the firm's standard leases are illegal and push unnecessary charges on renters, largely made up of University of Iowa students.

The current three lawsuits accuse Apartments Downtown Inc. of violating tenants' rights by charging automatic cleaning fees, requiring tenants to pay for landlord-mandated cleaning areas, charging tenants for damages they didn't cause, and overcharging for basic maintenance services.

"The Clarks, who everyone thinks are pillars in the community, are in fact breaking the law on a massive scale," Warnock said. "It's a little game with them on how they can soak up your security deposit the fastest. They're brutal."

Warnock, who largely represents UI student renters in his law office,



An apartment building owned by Apartments Downtown is seen on Tuesday. Apartments Downtown is involved in a class-action lawsuit with past and current apartment residents. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

said the Clark family's housing projects have between 1,500 and 2,000 tenants in all, many of which are illegally charged fines.

In the past and in recent weeks, he said, he has worked with students who say they are too nervous about facing their landlords head-on for fear of additional charges.

But the charges, which can range from \$10 per light bulb to \$100 per hour a tenant is not moved out of an apartment, although not exclusive to the Clark's properties, are the most common as they are the largest apartment owner in and near downtown.

Warnock stressed the need for future educational outlets for students, including know-your-rights classes and educational videos.

The Iowa Court of Appeals recently overturned Judge Paul Miller's ruling against the tenants and reinstated the Tenant

Project's class-action suits, which means the class-action suits against the family can move forward.

Greg Bal, the supervising attorney for University of Iowa Student Legal Services, said the practice of overcharging tenants and lack of mandated maintenance is also a result of the lack of renter-rights education.

"Students are at a disadvantage," he said. "If it's in the lease, they may think they are legally obligated to pay those [fines]."

Bal said for students, going to court with landlords can go well beyond the intimidation aspect. Many students, he said, have troubles paying the \$100 court costs and up to \$100 more for legal representation.

But Bal said things appear to be on the upswing of improvement.

In the past six years, in which the service has taken on roughly 30 land-

lord-tenant cases, only two have been lost in favor of the landlords.

UISG President Katharine Valde said despite the group's decision to shelve plans after running into legal roadblocks for a landlord rating website, the issue has not gone away.

For UI senior Lara Kenik, the decision to rent an Apartments Downtown building came down to finding a location that was close to campus and having only heard about it. She said her experience has been nearly anything but positive, and she is fed up with the lack of landlord maintenance and security.

"I actually had my rent money stolen out of my apartment," she said. "[They] changed the locks for free, but it had to have been someone who lived there before or worked there [who took the money]. ... We are NOT living with them again."

# UI professor receives Pew honor

Qi Wu, a UI assistant professor of pharmacology, has been named as one of 22 Pew Scholars in the country for 2013.

By **ALISON CRISSMAN**  
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While many researchers spend time applying for grants to fund their studies, one University of Iowa researcher has received a funding assistance of a different kind.

Qi Wu, an assistant professor of pharmacology in the Carver College of Medicine, has been named as a 2013 Pew Scholar in the Biomedical Sciences, an honor given to fewer than two dozen scientists across the country.

The Pew Scholars Program in Biomedical Sciences awards funding to young scientists who research the basis of perplexing health problems including diabetes, autism, Parkinson's disease, and cancer, according to a news release on the Pew Charitable Trusts website. Since the program's start in 1985, according

to the website, more than 500 scientists have been granted the award.

Focusing in on the regulation of appetite and energy metabolism by the central nervous system, Wu said his research specifically aims to better understand how the brain controls food intake and energy metabolism. Those controls, he said, are a response to abnormal levels of nutritional and hormonal signals that originate from the overconsumption of high fat and high sugar diets.

Pew says the big idea from the research gathered is simple but far-reaching.

It could potentially lead to improved treatments for eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and food addiction, in addition to metabolic disorders, such as Type II diabetes.

Overall, Wu said, he and his team hope to gain an

understanding of the area of the brain that controls feeding behaviors and energy homeostasis.

His current studies will attempt to identify an important neural network that uses GABA, a neurotransmitter, to control appetite and body weight.

Professor Curt Sigmund, the head of the UI Pharmacology Department, said Wu's research is important in learning about the mechanisms that control both diabetes and eating disorders.

"Dr. Wu is an exceptionally gifted and creative scientist who is very dedicated to understanding the fundamental mechanisms controlling appetite and energy metabolism in the brain," Sigmund said.

Joining just 21 other scientists from across the nation in receiving the four-year, \$240,000 award given by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Debra Schwinn, the dean of the UI medical school, said Wu's award recognizes the high quality of research occurring at the college.

"The UI Carver College of Medicine is extremely proud of Qi Wu's award," she said. "He is an outstanding young scholar who has already demonstrated breakthrough work in understanding metabolism and appetite control."

Wu joined the UI in 2012 after earning a Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology at the University of Georgia in 2005 and completing a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Washington.

The last time a UI scientist was named a Pew Scholar came in 1985, when UI biology Professor Jim Jung-Ching Lin was given the honor for his work relating to cellular and molecular biology.

## METRO

### Woman charged with theft

A local woman has been charged after allegedly stealing from Von Maur.

Charlene Maher, 45, was charged with fourth-degree theft on Monday after Iowa City police responded to the Von Maur in Sycamore Mall after receiving a report of a shoplifting complaint.

According to the police complaint, loss prevention officials witnessed Maher allegedly conceal a bracelet and attempt to exit the store without paying for it. Maher later admitted to stealing a watch, according to the complaint, and she was in loss pre-

vention's custody when police arrived. The total value stolen was \$452, the complaint said.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

### Man charged with criminal mischief

A local man has been charged after he allegedly stole a GMC pickup.

Nathan Mueller, 22, was charged on March 13 with first-degree criminal mischief.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Mueller and two codefendants admitted to stealing

a 2009 GMC pickup. The defendants reportedly also stole a semi-truck from a farmhouse, then began running into the pickup with the semi.

The damage to the pickup and the semi totaled more than \$35,000.

Criminal mischief in the first-degree is a felony.

— by Kristen East

### Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Davenport man has been charged after allegedly assaulting a female following a concert at the

Blue Moose.

David Faust, 40, was charged with domestic-abuse assault on Monday after he and the female got into a verbal argument.

The female started walking away when Faust allegedly pushed her from behind, causing her to fall. The female sustained injuries to both knees and her elbow, according to an Iowa City police complaint.

Faust has been charged with domestic abuse on three other instances. Third or subsequent offenses of domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Kristen East

## BLOTTER

**Robert Culberson**, 24, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 8, was charged June 16 with violating a protective order.

**Vernard Dillon**, 52, 461

Highway 1 W. Apt. 30, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Erika Hass**, 29, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Monday with OWI.

**Avery Horton**, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1609, was charged Monday with OWI,

fifth-degree theft, and driving while barred.

**Eric Pedersen**, 54, 329 Southgate Ave, was charged Tuesday with simple assault.

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12 bowling lanes, a café, art gallery, two FilmScene theaters, a 35-unit boutique hotel, residential units, an outdoor movie screen, and parking.

While the two lawsuits involve two very different proposals, Sanders and Taylor said, similarities are evident and the law-

suit against the city in what he said violates the city's current comprehensive plan is a last-ditch effort to stop the development. Sanders said in addition to being listed on the suit as an intervener, he is forming a new group called Citizens to Preserve the Comprehensive Plan, and a bank account that's seeking donations has been opened.

"They're both examples of rezoning land that is

not in the public interest," Sanders said, calling the City Council's decision to grant Moen and his project the go-ahead "arbitrary and capricious." "The private [sector] makes the profit, and the public pays," he said.

Mayor Matt Hayek, a proponent of the project, and several city councilors did not return requests for comment as of Tuesday evening.

Both Sanders and Tay-

lor said that if necessary, they would take their action to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"Without a comprehensive plan that is followed, a city is just a mishmash of buildings," Taylor said. "There's some movement going on now, and we're changing the conversation."

But for Moen, the Chauncey is not about actively trying to destroy the integrity of the traditional

Iowa City landscape, but rather a chance to meet continued demand for quality downtown housing and commercial and office space in a time in which large student apartment complexes are being built, adding hundreds of living units.

Moen noted that just five of his 26 new condominium units remain available in the company's new Park@201 high-rise building, 114 S.

Dubuque St., as evidence of support.

"Some people just don't like it, and I understand that and I respect that," he said. "I understand the debate about the size and design, but I don't understand why we are ostracizing a group of people that want to be here ... [Opponents] want Iowa City to be all inclusive, but if you try to bring quality housing for adults downtown, they scream foul."

**POOL**

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"Parks help build community ... and when parks are maintained, when they offer strong amenities like play equipment and shelters, that helps enhance communities and helps enhance neighborhoods, and so that's one of the reasons we invest in our parks," said Adam Bentley, the city's administrative assistant. "... we make these improvements; we create these amenities absolutely for the idea of

stabilizing neighborhoods but just helping to build community [as well]."

The projects are funded through federal community development block grant funds and some city funds.

Kumi Morris, the city's architecture services coordinator, estimated the total cost of implementing the Fairmeadows Park splash pad and its associated amenities to be roughly \$354,000.

Chad Dyson, superintendent of recreation, wrote in an email that the Wetherby Park splash pad cost \$200,000 and

was part of the Parks and Recreation Department's master plan.

After a 15-water-spray splash pad in Wetherby Park opened in May, it was immediately well received by the community.

"We put one in Wetherby, and it was really popular, and so when we had more money to allocate, the Parks and Rec Commission decided they wanted another one and they chose Fairmeadows," said Tracy Hightshoe, Iowa City community-development planner.

Cindy Roberts, the chairwoman of the Grant

Wood Neighborhood Association, said the added feature to the park is a "very good investment in the neighborhood," because it could potentially attract more residents to the neighborhood. The park is located next to Wood Elementary School and the Sycamore Greenway Trail.

Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator, said improvements to the park would provide for the encompassing neighborhood.

"It's right next to Grant Wood Elementary School, so it's a good partnership, being right next to a

school," Long said. "It's also an easy access for a lot of neighbors who can walk from their home[s] to the park."

City officials say the goal of the splash pads is to be "a neighborhood asset" despite attracting residents of other communities to the local parks.

"We're finding that it's not just the neighborhood [that enjoys them] — we see people driving from all over to go to the splash pads," Bentley said.

With the same community improvement initiative in mind, Parks and Recreation's next plan

for an aquatic project will be implemented in City Park.

Matthew Eckhardt, aquatics supervisor for Parks and Recreation, said the city plans to renovate the City Park pool this fall for roughly \$600,000, which will include an additional water feature similar to a splash pad.

Exact details on its makeup are still being debated, but Bentley said officials expect to replace the wading pool currently in the park. To date, no current plans call for additional splash pads in other city parks or facilities.

**LANDFILL**

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"Particulates have a lifetime of maybe 10 days to two weeks in the air," she said.

The UI research team had performed air-quality studies for about a year before

the fire started, Stone said.

The study observed a spike in polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, which was consistent with their prior understanding, Stone said, but the study did not observe an increase in trace metal concentrations.

"... There were some prior studies that suggested

that tire fires might release large amounts of zinc, lead, and iron ... that was actually a really positive finding that those weren't getting emitted into the atmosphere," she said.

A local elementary-school principal kept in touch with the Johnson County officials and followed their guidelines

when the recess bell rang.

"When [the plume] went over us, we kept the kids in for recess," said Chris Gibson, the Weber Elementary principal. "But when it went south, we went outside."

Cooping up the students presented a challenge to learning because kids need to run around and release

energy, she said, so school officials went outside and sniffed around before making the final call at the beginning of each recess period.

"We didn't have any health challenges we were aware of during the day," she said, and the school did consult with parents and kept a few children with

severe asthma inside.

Ultimately, Stone said, the real-world study of tire-fire emissions was complementary and sometimes contradictory to previous laboratory studies.

"Although it was certainly an environmental disaster, it was something we were able to learn a lot from," she said.

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## COLUMN

### Widening the earnings gap



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Climate change, terrorism, government infringement on civil liberties, the ever-increasing national debt, sluggish economic recovery, outsourcing of U.S. jobs, and a dysfunctional political system. Yes, this generation of college students certainly will have its hands full combating these monolithic problems in the near future. And Congress seems to think we don't have enough on our plates.

Unless lawmakers act by July 1, interest rates on federally subsidized student loans will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent, according to a report from the Congressional Budget Office. These loans make up one-fourth of all new student loans.

If interest rates on subsidized loans jump, it will come at a particularly bad time and hit the most vulnerable students extremely hard.

Subsidized loans are given to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need. By raising interest rates on these specific loans, aimed at those from lower-income backgrounds, the national government is simultaneously profiting from and indebting financially disadvantaged students who have already had to deal with constantly growing tuition.

Raising the interest rates on loans for low-income students will make it more difficult for them to afford college, thus making it harder for them to obtain higher-wage jobs, decreasing social mobility.

A report from the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank released this year found that while low-skill and high-skill jobs have grown, openings in middle-skill jobs have shrunk thanks to outsourcing, mechanization, and the decline of manufac-

turing. In essence, without a college degree, individuals from families with lower incomes will struggle to enter the middle class.

Considering the ever increasing lumps of cash students and their families must pony up to attend college, the so-called great equalizer is starting to look more like a barrier to enter the middle class, and passing it seems to also require choosing the right degree and having the proper connections.

Screw principles and poor people — we need to pay down the debt and the federal government is making a killing off federal student loans — \$50 billion, the CBO reported in May.

While that's certainly a pretty penny, the damage raising interest rates can cause isn't worthwhile. And make no mistake; this will affect a substantial portion of Iowa's college students.

Data from the Iowa College Student Aid Commission show that in 2012, 66 percent of public-university students in Iowa graduated with debt and of those in debt following graduation, the average was more than \$27,000.

The University of Iowa is well-known for having strong programs across the academic spectrum. These programs, including creative writing, printmaking, and others, which are extraordinarily valuable in their own right, will surely suffer. As the cost of college grows more and more, practicality will certainly trump what students want to do with their lives.

The effects of a growth in interest rates will also go far beyond students in the arts. A 2010 study published in *Labor Economics* found evidence suggesting that graduating in a lousy economy (such as the one we have now) negatively affects long-term wages and job placement. So don't worry, business and medicine majors — you get to suffer with the rest of us.

All in all, if interest rates do rise, it's just another problem we get stuck with thanks to that ineffectual institution we all love to hate, Congress.

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## EDITORIAL

### Let 21-ordinance stand

What happens when the proverbial unstoppable force meets an immovable object? In Iowa City, it leads to an insufferable, endless debate about the proper age of bar patrons.

Recently, a pair of Iowa City bar operators — Martinis owner George Wittgraf and Union Bar manager Josh Erceg — submitted to the city a petition to reverse the 21-ordinance, which has barred 19- and 20-year-olds from Iowa City's bars after 10 pm since 2010.

If the petition signatures' validity is confirmed by the city, the City Council will be required to either to overturn the 21-ordinance on its own or put the matter before the voters this fall.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton told *The Daily Iowan* that the council would be unlikely to act on its own to reverse the ordinance.

In all likelihood, this issue will be dragged before the people once again in November. For Iowa City residents, the resurgence of this tiresome debate means more months of yard signs, scare-mongering, and an inevitable deluge of meaningless statistics and secondhand anecdotes about downtown safety.

The petitioners should set aside their quest to do away with the ordinance. The current law should stand.

In 2010, when the ordinance was debated and ultimately passed in a popular vote, the debate centered largely on scaling back problem drinking by University of Iowa students. Some argued that the ordinance would reduce such drinking and general rowdiness downtown; others posited that the rule would simply decentralize the party scene.

The biggest effect of the 21-ordinance wasn't any change to underage drinking habits, however, though some statistics indicate that problem drinking may be on the decline in Iowa City.

It was Iowa City's bar scene that changed dramatically.

In the immediate aftermath of the ordinance, some bars — Vito's, One-Eyed Jakes, and 808 Restaurant & Night Club — closed down. Wittgraf told the *DI* that the peak hours downtown have also changed.

"Whereas it used to get busy at 10, it gets busy at 6 or 7 on the weekends," he said. "It really hasn't changed number-wise, just time-wise."

It is unsurprising, then, that the remaining opposition to the 21-ordinance is led by bar owners.



Iowa City patrons have drinks in the Airliner on Feb. 9. Two downtown bar officials have submitted a petition to the City Council in an attempt to overturn the 21-ordinance. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Letting underage students back into the bars past 10 p.m. would reinflate the late-night downtown population and — because the city's zoning laws effectively prohibit the establishment of new bars downtown — the existing bars would reap the benefits.

These bar owners are, ultimately, asking the city's permission to once again profit from underage patrons all night. Their request should be denied.

That is not to say that the 21-ordinance should not be subject to change.

In the past, the city has proven responsive to complaints about the ordinance. For instance, the city has lifted the curfew for underage patrons in the city's music venues in response to complaints from the owners of those establishments.

Clearly, the city is willing to work with the town's bar owners to amend current law and fix existing inconsistencies and inconveniences where it's appropriate. While we take exception to the idea put forward by some city councilors that they effectively have the power to reward or punish businesses by easing or tightening these restrictions, such small-scale modifications are preferable to another protracted debate about downtown restrictions.

Let the 21-ordinance stand.

## YOUR TURN

Should the city reconsider the 21-ordinance? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## GUEST COLUMN

### Taksim Square is not Istanbul

Open up a newspaper any day this week, and it is likely that the headlines alone will make you consider locking your doors and contemplating never setting foot outside again. Whether it's local or international news, gripping headlines coupled with horrifying stories do a good job of striking fear into readers. The worst is always front-page news, and the article that follows is sure to include every minuscule, negative detail about whatever horrible and world-altering event is being put under the magnifying glass that day.

Take the situation in Istanbul, Turkey, for example. What began as a protest to keep Gezi Park, a large park next to the famous Taksim Square, has turned into a clash between the people of Turkey and their prime minister, Recep Tayyip Erdogan. While this is undoubtedly one of the biggest movements against the prime minister that he has seen in his 10-year rule, the foreign press is not without its faults in reporting the story.

What I have learned in my stay in Istanbul is just how large of a city it is. Before arriving in Turkey, I researched the

situation in Istanbul extensively. Almost every foreign press article that I read or television report that I watched made it seem like the entire city of Istanbul was rioting, and that no place was safe from the tear gas and aggressive actions of police against rioters. However, when I arrived, I saw no such danger.

My first week in Istanbul had me staying in Yesilyurt, a small area about 18 kilometers away from Taksim Square (about a 25-minute drive). Being so close to where the notoriously dangerous and violent protests had recently been taking place made me wonder what to expect. However, if I was looking for adrenaline-pumping nights filled with tear gas, police officers, and numerous arrests, I had clearly come to the wrong place. The most excitement came from small groups of protesters who walked past my hotel nightly yelling "Everywhere is Taksim" in Turkish while banging pots and drums, blowing whistles, waving flags, and occasionally stopping in front of a busy apartment complex to jump up and down while chanting. These marches contained anywhere from four people

to around 50, and while they provided some amusement and excitement in an otherwise mundane area of Istanbul, they certainly posed no threat to anybody's safety.

Yes, life does seem to go on normally, especially for a city that has been the spotlight of foreign press for weeks. This week, I am in the bustling area of Kadıköy, Istanbul, which is a short ferry ride to Taksim Square. Even in this busy, populated area, there is no danger of riots. Even Taksim Square itself appears to have quieted down in recent days. I visited there only a few days ago and was surprised to find hundreds of people standing silently for hours. This appears to be a part of a new kind of protest, inspired by the now Internet famous "Standing Man." And while police officers can be seen in the square by the hundreds, many of them are relaxed and reading books, on their phones, or even napping. They do not seem fazed by these standing, silent protests. Although one can immediately sense the tension in the area, no one appears to be acting on it.

And so, life in Istanbul thrives. The foreign press, while doing its job

in reporting the protests as well as the issues in police brutality, has seemed to make no effort in reassuring foreigners that these violent protests are not only extremely localized but even seem to be becoming less frequent. The danger of getting caught in a violent riot seems to be unlikely, and most of Istanbul remains almost completely free of any issues that have been scrutinized by the media.

Quite frankly, I am more worried about crossing the heavily trafficked streets in Istanbul than I am getting caught in a violent, tear-gassed riot. Although it is clear that there is violence here, the peaceful days appear to be in a clear first place, and the few violent protests that do occur continue to be localized to the Taksim Square area. And so, I continue my journey here in Istanbul virtually worry-free of getting caught in the middle of any sort of aggressive dangers between police and protestors. Crossing the street, however, continues to be another danger entirely.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

### RE: MidAmerican rate increase

The message I got in the mail from MidAmerican a while ago about this rate increase stated that it was to fund a new nuclear-power plant. I am not paying for a nuclear-power plant; I'll go off the grid if I have to.

Online user jonchadow

### RE: Elliot: What's up with our friendly GOP?

The real irony of the Republicans not supporting the farm bill partly due to its continuing the food-stamp program is that that program was initially a Republican proposal.

In the 1960s, then-Sen. Bob Dole, Republican from Kansas, proposed the idea of food stamps in order to aid his constituents, Kansas farmers. It was the era of the Great Society effort by LBJ's administration, so the Democrats loved the idea of more welfare.

Of course, the GOP loved the idea also, because it was designed

to improve the market for farm produced goods; more welfare was not on the minds of the Republicans in Congress.

For far different reasons, politicians from both parties were enthusiastic supporters.

Times seem to have changed.

Mike Norton  
UI alum

# DAILY BREAK

Habit, with its iron sinews, clasps us and leads us day by day.  
— Alphonse de Lamartine

## the ledge

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8. The Antimatter Universe
9. The Power Dome
10. The Island of Time
11. The Lost Tribe
12. The Cave of Time
13. Return to the Cave of Time
14. Beyond Escape!
15. Secret of the Sun God
16. Secret of the Pyramids
17. The Forbidden Castle
18. Space and Beyond
19. Invaders From Within
20. The Third Planet from Altair
21. The Perfect Planet
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## HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

## today's events

- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Delay the Disease**, Exercise for Parkinson's Disease, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Résumé and Cover-Letter Essentials**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Teen Tech Zone**, Summer Session, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Harry Ostrander Retirement Open House**, 4 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** John Murillo and Ghada Abdel Aal, poetry and nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Smith Studio Jazz Concert**, 7 p.m., El Dorado Mexican Restaurant, 1634 Sycamore
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Hamlet**, Riverside Theater in the Park, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Torres and Landy Lamb the Beekeeper**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Xaddax**, 11 p.m., Gabe's

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- 1:30 p.m. Iowa Magazine
- 2 One-Hour Campus Feature
- 3 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the UI
- 4 Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30 Iowa Magazine
- 5 Performing Iowa (repeat)
- 6 Best of UI Lectures
- 7 Iowa Dance Encore
- 9 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz (repeat from fall 2012)
- 10 One-Hour Campus Feature
- 11 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz (repeat from fall 2012)



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6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain  
10p.m. Midnight Theater of The Mind

## horoscopes

Wednesday, June 26, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your ability to find solutions will be impressive. Sharing your insight will attract proposals and interest from people with unique backgrounds. Your financial future will be dependent on the people you choose to do business with. A trip will change your future.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your kindness and dependability will help you avoid an emotional issue that is festering. Spend more time on work, communication, and romantic relationships and less on gossip or with people who are meddling. An unexpected financial change is evident.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Activity and physical challenge will be your best outlet and also lead to a new friendship with someone sharing your concerns and personal goals. A change in your routine will pump up enthusiasm to expand your interests.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Keep life simple. You'll be inclined to take on too much or overspend without thinking. Slow down, and make a concerted effort to find out all the information you require to make a wise choice. Love is highlighted but must not lead to overspending.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Check out your options. You may be eager to embrace personal or partnership changes, but before you do, consider how it will affect your family, friends, or your reputation. Keeping your plans a secret will be in your best interest.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Engage in activities that will connect you to people who think differently or have a unique way of doing things. What you learn and gain will help you feel less insecure and uncertain about the way you do things in the future.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Proceed with caution, especially if what you are doing can influence your personal or your professional reputation. Stick to what's important to finish, and rethink any options you have that might be difficult to reverse or cause regret.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A money matter, contract settlement, or health issue is likely to be emotionally draining. Get past any negative incidents by taking a positive and proactive approach. Love and romance are in the stars and should be favored over controversy or a setback.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen carefully, or you may misinterpret something being offered. A change in how you handle money will make a difference. Creative accounting or a smart investment will help you stretch your currency. Stick to the truth and the facts.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Employ caution when dealing with relationships or your assets. You may feel the need to make abrupt changes, but be reluctant if you don't have all the facts required to make a sound decision. Love is on the rise.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional matters will have an unusual twist that can push you into action. Stay calm, and refuse to commit to anything until you have proof that it's worth your while to make a move. Ask questions, and do your research.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look past any minor annoyances. Spend time having fun with friends, family, or peers, and you'll avoid regret. Use your imagination, and you will come up with ideas, solutions, and suggestions that will add to your popularity. Love is prominent.

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### OBJECTS OF ART

#### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0522

- ACROSS**
- 1 Afro-Cuban dance
  - 6 Chief exec
  - 10 Strained-at bug, in an idiom
  - 14 Crazy as \_\_\_
  - 15 Credits listing
  - 16 Get in a lather
  - 17 Complaints about a Kentucky fort?
  - 19 Hatchet man
  - 20 Hearing range
  - 21 No-goodnik
  - 23 "Winter's Bone" heroine
  - 24 Hebrew letter before nun
  - 26 Soon, to a bard
  - 27 Cohort of Athos
  - 30 Party desirables
  - 33 Moved like a dragonfly
  - 36 Place a levy on pushpins?
  - 38 Digger's strike
  - 39 Cause to topple
  - 41 Mauna \_\_\_
  - 42 Security for smoked salmon?
  - 44 Paul of "Mad About You"
  - 46 "Specifically ..."
  - 47 Hasbro action figures
  - 49 Severely reprimand, with "out"
  - 51 Kevin Bacon degree count
  - 52 "Take Me Back" (1972 Slade song)
  - 55 Polar bear's resting spot
  - 58 Bottom-line red ink
  - 61 Mid-13th-century year
  - 62 Piles of old soul records?
  - 64 "My Way" lyricist
  - 65 Eyelid malady
  - 66 Catchall category

- DOWN**
- 1 Do some fall cleanup
  - 2 nerve (funny bone part)
  - 3 "Sicko" documentary
  - 4 Prime spot at a theater
  - 5 Hippie's cross
  - 6 For the time being
  - 7 "Arabian Nights" menace
  - 8 "Benevolent" order
  - 9 Keebler cracker brand
  - 10 Breakfast bar stuff
  - 11 Say no to some pro basketballers?
  - 12 On the calm side
  - 13 Okla., until 1907
  - 18 Given to wanderlust
  - 22 Where "K-I-S-S-I-N-G" occurs, as taunting kids say
  - 25 Cell division
  - 28 Double-check the addition of
  - 29 Discount, in store names
  - 31 \_\_\_Ball (arcade game)
  - 32 Despot until 1917
  - 33 Dimwit
  - 34 Suffix with buck
  - 35 Critic Reed does major damage?
  - 37 Reproduces, in a way
  - 40 U.P.S. delivery: Abbr.
  - 43 Not be ruffled, say
  - 45 Put in solitary
  - 48 Born under a bad sign
  - 50 Like the north sides of some trees
  - 53 Starbucks order
  - 54 Glacial ridge
  - 55 Mosque leader
  - 56 Big Apple sch.
  - 57 \_\_\_ James, singer played by Beyoncé
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# FOOTBALL

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him to work on technique that tailors more to carrying the ball than blocking for the runner.

"I know [running-back coach] Chris White was trying to work with him on his cutting, his flexibility, things like that," Ferentz said. "I don't think his training changes a lot, as far as the way he does train, or his weight, or anything like that."

In addition to Weisman, Iowa's depth in the backfield will come from Bullock — who will also

spend some plays from the slot position — as well as Canzeri and Hill, who both have recovered from ACL injuries that sat them down last season. Michael Malloy, who red-shirted last season, will also be on scholarship in the fall, giving Iowa up to five choices at running back.

This, of course, is only possible if they all stay healthy.

"Injuries are tough," Weisman said. "You can't avoid them sometimes. You just have to work to get more durable in the off-season. That's what we're trying to do right now."

## 'Impressive leadership'

Ferentz was overall positive about everything he has been hearing from his team — and he said it begins with the established leadership on the team.

Three of those leaders, all linebackers, have taken the past four weeks of summer workouts to not only establish themselves as leaders of the team but to make sure they're all on the same page as leaders, too.

"I don't want to have a losing season again," senior linebacker Christian Kirksey said. "I'm pretty sure that's what we're all thinking right now ... it's

our last go-around. Just go out with a bang with my team."

Ferentz listed his three senior linebackers — Kirksey, James Morris, and Anthony Hitchens — as part of the Leadership Group earlier this month. And like many of the other members of the group, all three of them want to make sure the 2012 season isn't replicated.

"A lot of that stuff is really unspoken, too," Morris said. "Every guy has his own concept of what a leader is, and what a leader needs to do. That's what makes a team work. It's all these different guys working toward the same goal."

# GAME TIME

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ed from Linn-Mar High School in 2011, was the 2010 Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year, a 2011 McDonalds High School All-American, and one of the most famous female basketball players to come out of the state.

After her freshman season at UConn, she was named to the Big East All-Freshman team. She recorded 50 blocks that

year, the fourth-highest season total in UConn history.

"When you're driving the lane, you're going to think twice with Kiah in the paint," Larson said. "If you don't, you are going to get a big WILSON tattooed to your forehead."

The other Game Time contest this evening pits Big Ten Sixth Player of the Year Melissa Dixon and her squad against the team led by Iowa's Bethany Doolittle and Ally Disterhoft.

Disterhoft opened her

2013 summer-league play with a 13-point, 6-rebound performance, while Doolittle's outing in the post produced 19 points and 11 boards. It was a combination that proved to be advantageous for both players.

"It's really great to play with her," Disterhoft said. "I feel like I'm getting to know her, and the rest of my teammates, better on and off the court, which makes the games way better to play in."

This is Disterhoft's first year as a Hawkeye in

the Game Time League, which she says brings some changes — and, of course, challenges — from when she played in the league in high school.

"I definitely feel like more of a team player in the league now that I'm a Hawk," she said. "It also adds a sort of target on your back, which is both good and bad."

Disterhoft and Doolittle will team up again at 6 p.m. today in the Jones Gym — just before Stokes and her team take the court.

# NBA DRAFT

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more than such players as Nerlens Noel just by playing an entire season and avoiding injury. The NBA is a guard-oriented league. Anthony Davis, another "true center" similar to Noel, found little success in New Orleans. It takes a versatile guard to create space for big men, and McLemore can be that guard for any team willing to call his name.

— by Matt Cabel

## Victor Oladipo, Indiana

If Victor Oladipo's play last season at Indiana didn't impress you, I don't know what will.

Now, sure, Indiana didn't win the NCAA title; the Hoosiers didn't even make the Final Four. But that doesn't mean Oladipo shouldn't be the No. 1 pick in the draft.

He turned into one of the best players in college basketball last year, averaging more than 13 points per game and becoming the Big Ten's top defensive player. He turned into a role player for the Hoosiers, and I believe that he will turn into a role player in the NBA.

I don't think that Oladipo will be a big name in the NBA right away. But the way he progressed into one of college basket-

ball's elite in just three seasons shows he has incredible work ethic.

The Cleveland Cavaliers currently have the No. 1 pick in Thursday's draft. The Cavs haven't had a true star since LeBron James left. This means they need to create a solid group of core players who lead their team. The pick needs to be someone who Cleveland can add to its already strong core group. Oladipo can be that man.

Oladipo improved so much over the last three years at Indiana, and there is no reason to think he's reached his full potential.

— by Ryan Young

## Nerlens Noel, Kentucky

Nerlens Noel may not be the best player in the draft, but he is the best fit for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cleveland lacks defense; it ranked 25th in points allowed per game last season and let opposing teams shoot 47.6 percent from the floor — good for last in the league. Noel can help that. He averaged 4.4 blocks per game and 2.1 steals.

Noel is also efficient on offense, averaging 10.5 points per game on a 59 percent average from the field.

Noel just fits the Cavaliers better. Cleveland already has its superstar of the future with Kyrie

Irving, and it just drafted shooting guard Dion Waiters last year — not to mention its current center, Anderson Varejao, is 30 years old and has recently been troubled with injuries.

Despite the talent of these two guards on offense, they severely struggle on the defensive end. Noel measures in at 6-11 and has a 7-4 wingspan. By drafting him, teams will think twice before venturing into the paint.

This draft class isn't going to change the league like the 2003 draft, but it should provide solid role players for teams in need of them. Noel falls into this category. I don't expect him to be a superstar, but I expect his name to be called first.

— by Jacob Sheyko

## Otto Porter, Georgetown

The Cleveland Cavaliers have the first overall selection in Thursday's 2013 NBA Draft — at least for now. If Cleveland keeps the pick, it should take Georgetown stand-out Otto Porter.

Porter is one of the top prospects in the 2013 draft. He's a small forward capable on making an immediate impact in the NBA. The Cavaliers have a solid backcourt combination in Kyrie Irving and Dion Waiters. Their frontcourt isn't in bad shape with Tristan

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The three Hawkeyes will compete in five events. Betulius will swim in the 50 and 100 backstroke, Nelson will compete in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and Hovren will swim the 200 individual medley relay.

In order to qualify for the U.S. swimming team, swimmers must finish either first or second in their respective Olympic events — this does not apply to the 100 and 200 freestyles. The top four finishers in those events, as well as the champion in each of the non-Olympic events, will make the Team USA roster that will compete in the 15th FINA World Championships in Barcelona, Spain, on July 19 through Aug. 4.

Both Nelson and Betulius are scheduled to compete on Thursday and Friday. Their shorter races will take place on Thursday, and the longer races will occur Friday.

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— by Cody Goodwin

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**First Round Results**

**Men's Championship:**

- No. 1 N. Djokovic over F. Mayer: 6-3, 7-5, 6-4
- No. 4 D. Ferrer over M. Alund: 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2
- No. 7 T. Berdych over M. Klizan: 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
- No. 8 J. del Potro over A. Ramos: 6-2, 7-5, 6-1
- No. 9 R. Gasquet over M. Granollers: 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4
- No. 12 K. Nishikori over M. Ebdon: 6-2, 6-4, 6-3
- No. 13 T. Haas over D. Tursunov: 6-3, 7-5, 7-5
- I. Dodig over No. 16 P. Kohlschreiber: 4-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 2-1 (Retired)

**Women's Championship:**

- No. 1 S. Williams over M. Minella: 6-1, 6-3
- No. 4 A. Radwanska over Y. Meusburger: 6-1, 6-1
- No. 6 L. Na over M. Krajicek: 6-1, 6-1
- No. 7 A. Kerber over B. Mattek-Sands: 6-3, 6-4
- L. Robson over No. 10 M. Kirilenko: 6-3, 6-4
- No. 11 R. Vinci over C. Sheepers: 6-2, 6-1
- K. Pliskova over No. 13 N. Petrova: 6-3, 6-2
- No. 14 S. Stosur over A. Schmiedlova: 6-1, 6-3

**SCOREBOARD**

**MLB**

- St. Louis 13, Houston 5
- Milwaukee 9, Chi. Cubs 3
- Atlanta 4, Kansas City 3
- Chi. White Sox 5, NY Mets 4
- Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 1
- Miami 4, Minnesota 2
- Boston 11, Colorado 4
- LAA Angels 14, Detroit 8
- Washington 7, Arizona 5
- NY Yankees 4, Texas 3
- Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3
- Philadelphia vs. San Diego (late)
- Pittsburgh vs. Seattle (late)
- Oakland vs. Cincinnati (late)
- San Francisco vs. LA Dodgers (late)

**FIFA U20 World Cup**

- El Salvador 2, Australia 1
- Paraguay 1, Mexico 0
- Colombia 1, Turkey 0
- Greece 0, Mali 0

**WNBA**

- Atlanta 76, Indiana 60
- Phoenix 83, San Antonio 77

**WHAT TO WATCH**

**Soccer** — Confederations Cup: Brazil vs. Uruguay, 1:30 p.m., ESPN

**Tennis** — Wimbledon 2013 Coverage begins at 6 a.m., ESPN2

**NOTEBOOK**

**Ferentz relishes RB depth**



Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the media at the Football Indoor Practice Facility on Tuesday. Several media outlets were able to ask Ferentz and five Hawkeye football players questions. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Iowa football team continues to progress through the summer with signs pointing toward a healthy backfield for August.

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The signs look favorable — at least for the moment — that, come August, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz will be blessed with something he didn't have much of during last year's abysmal 4-8 campaign.

Ferentz spoke positively on Tuesday about the possibility

that Iowa might have depth at running back for the upcoming season.

"That would be a real help to us," he said. "That's something that made it a real challenge last year."

Finding a consistent running game was certainly troublesome for the Hawkeyes. Last season alone saw one dismissal (De'Andre Johnson) and three injuries

(to Barkley Hill, Damon Bullock, and Greg Garmon) before the month of October.

Those were piled on top of two transfers (Mika'il McCall and Marcus Coker) and another injury (Jordan Canzeri) that occurred earlier in the 2012 calendar year.

These events, while unfortunate, made way for one of last season's few feel-good stories.

Mark Weisman emerged, tallying 815 rushing yards on 159 carries. His 81.5 yards per game rushing average was good for ninth in the Big Ten.

That showing also moved Weisman from fullback to tailback. The position switch has slightly altered Weisman's summer training regimen, allowing

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**GAME TIME**

**Stokes back for Game Time**



Hoops action continues in the Game Time season in the North Liberty Community Center on June 19. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Kiah Stokes has returned to Iowa for the summer and will compete in the Game Time League.

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Kiah Stokes is back in town and ready to play some basketball.

Stokes, who was a late addition to the Game Time League, was placed on Joe Johnston's team, where she'll play alongside Iowa players Theairra Taylor and Kayla Timmerman for the summer. The team is a good fit for Stokes, who is ready to play extensive time at center.

"Once she was sure that she could play in the league, I had to make sure I didn't

put her on a team where she would be competing for minutes with other bigs," Game Time Commissioner Randy Larson said. "Team five was just the best place for her."

Stokes — along with several Iowa, Upper Iowa, and Coe College players — will take on Kali Peschel and Morgan Johnson's team at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Gym of the North Liberty Community Center.

"I'm looking forward to being on the court with her this summer," said Coe College recruit and summer league teammate Mickey Hansche.

"I'm just glad she's on my team so she doesn't get the chance to block me."

Stokes, who graduated

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**Game Time League, Week Two**

**Where:** North Liberty Community Center  
**Who:** Vinton Merchants/Culver's vs. Cullen/Greater Iowa Financial Group, 6 p.m., Jones Gym  
[HawkeyeReport.com/ComfortCare](http://HawkeyeReport.com/ComfortCare) vs. McCurry's/Pelling, 7:30 p.m., Jones Gym  
Joensy's has a bye

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

**First in NBA Draft?**

**Ben McLemore, Kansas**

When David Stern steps up to the podium Thursday night to announce the first pick of the 2013 NBA Draft, he will announce Kansas point guard Ben McLemore's name amid the boos that will most certainly echo through the hall.

It doesn't matter what team ends up with the first pick — whether it's Cleveland or the Wizards — McLemore is a player who will bring a high basketball IQ and versatile skills to any lottery team.

It's true that McLemore has struggled at times, but the St. Louis native came alive at times and delivered big performances that go beyond his 15.9 points and 5.2 rebounds averages per game.

Arguably, McLemore's biggest game of the 2012-13 season came against in-state rival Kansas State. The Wildcats were No. 10 in the country then, but that didn't scare McLemore. The freshman exploded for 30 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 steals in a rout. He dropped 30-plus points against Iowa State and West Virginia, too.

But McLemore's youth and sporadic scoring is a cause for concern, even though the 20-year-old has proven himself ready to make an immediate impact in the NBA. He leaves Kansas as a finalist for the Wooden Award — it's clear that his best basketball days are ahead of him, and those days could come soon, depending on where he lands and the role he'll take.

If anything, McLemore has proven

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