



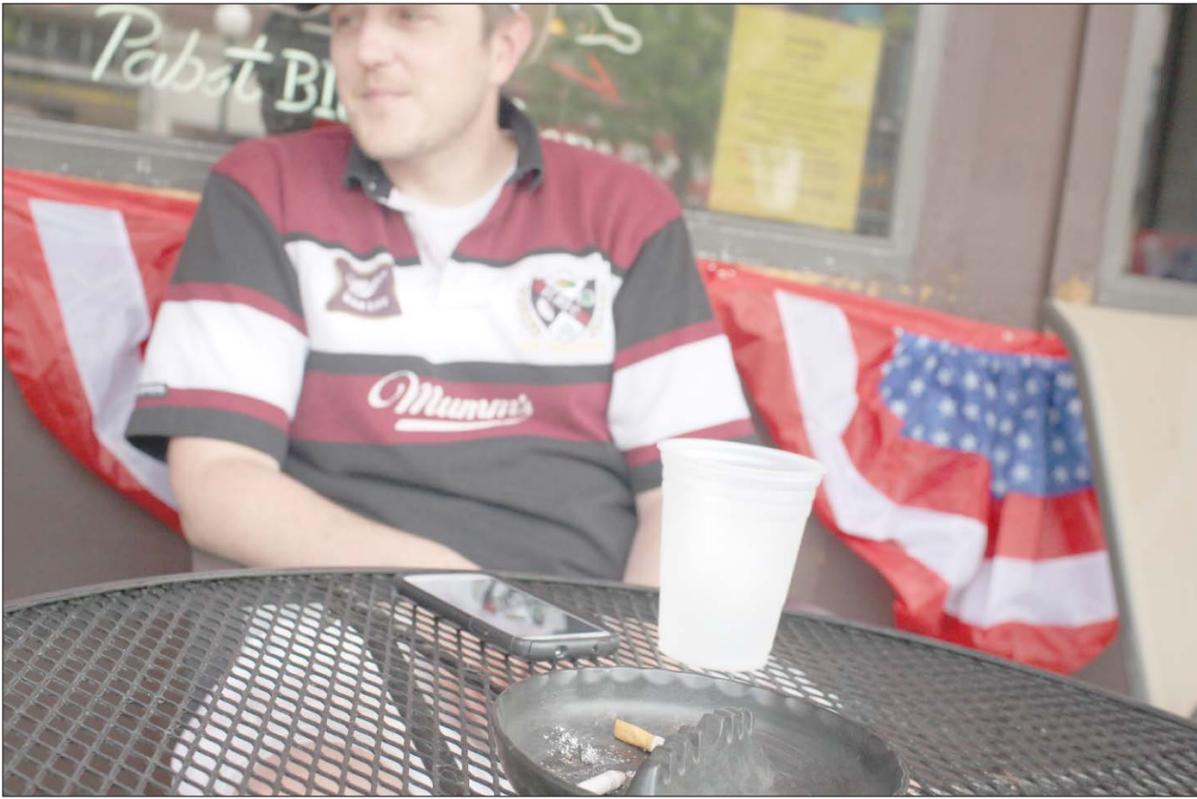
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Smoking ban turns 5



Ben Mummy sits outside the Deadwood on Sunday. Today marks the five-year anniversary of the smoking ban prohibiting smoking inside most establishments. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
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Ben Mummy has witnessed a lot of changes to downtown Iowa City since beginning his bartending career in 1997.

He remembers the once-ubiquitous hazy environments in area taverns, especially on the night before the Iowa Smokefree Air Act went into effect, five years ago today.

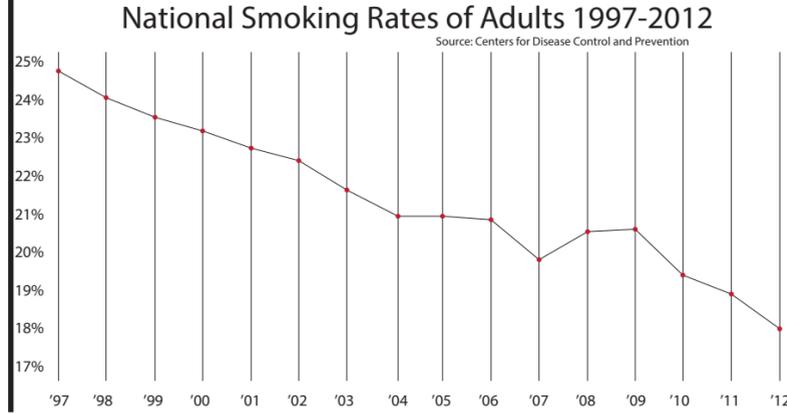
"Everybody sat in here smoking," he said about June 30, 2008, working at the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St. "I bet everybody in here that night smoked a pack. I mean, it was so thick in here."

The next day, smoking was banned in almost all of Iowa's public places and enclosed areas in places of employment, as well as some outdoor areas.

In August 2008, the Iowa City City Council added several such outdoor areas, including parts of the Pedestrian Mall, to those deemed smoke-free.

City Councilor Connie Champion, a non-smoker now, smoked in 2008. And she said she supported the law even then.

"I think the only problem that it's created is, [because] we can't forbid smoking on public sidewalks ... the



no-smoking law ... has created a lot of litter on our public sidewalks," she said.

According to a June Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report, the national smoking rate among adults has been on the decline since 1997.

The rate in Johnson County is even lower, according to countyhealthrankings.org, and Johnson County Public Health Director Doug Beardsley.

With a 95 percent confidence interval, the CDC report indicates that

18 percent of adults smoked in 2012, down from 18.9 percent in 2011.

In 1997, 24.7 percent of American adults were smokers. The number went down substantially each year until 2004, when it hit 20.9 percent, the report said. It hovered around the 20 percent threshold for a six-year period, only dropping below it once in 2007, when 19.7 percent of adults were smokers.

Then, in 2010, the figure dropped

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Floodwall coming down

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With floodwaters once again approaching the University of Iowa campus, officials, students, and bystanders worked to ensure the most recent flooding wouldn't echo the situation five years ago.

Using the tools they learned from 2008, UI officials dove hands first in an immediate response to protect the university from being affected.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* she believes the flood was a "healthy scare" for the university, because it was a wake-up call demonstrating the river's potential within years of the last major flood. Mason also noted how far the university has come in its planning.

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Mason discusses 21-only

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa President Sally Mason this past weekend to discuss the 21-ordinance, among other campus issues.

DI: We learned last week that the 21-ordinance will be brought before the Iowa City City Council again after two bar managers successfully gathered enough signatures for their petition. Most of the current undergraduate students weren't here before the ordinance was implemented. What would you say to those students who want the ordinance to be repealed?

Mason: It's too bad that they weren't here before that time, because, honestly, my biggest concerns and the reason I ended up being a big supporter of a 21-ordinance was for their safety. It had become very unsafe in downtown Iowa City on weekends. It wasn't because of our students. It was because too many people were coming to town because they knew that any age could get into bars, that underage drinking was rampant, that it had gotten a little wild in terms of being really unsafe as a place for people to go. I just don't want to see that happen again. I just think it's an unhealthy environment. It's not a legal environment, either.

DI: UI officials recently told *The Daily Iowan* that the search was nearly complete for candidates to fill the vacant position of vice president for Strategic Communications. Do you know when we can anticipate those candidates to be chosen and make visits to campus?

Mason: We have the candidates coming in in July. I'm optimistic and looking forward to meeting the three finalists. The names are typically announced several days in advance. We'll put on a good show, so they'll want to come to the University of Iowa.

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Mason president

Iowa City tries some free parking

Starting today, all but one Iowa City parking ramp will be free for the first hour of use.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Although many Iowa City residents, University of Iowa students, and out-of-town visitors don't always see eye-to-eye, ask them what their biggest problem about the downtown's transportation system is, and you may find common ground.

Parking, whether it's at the city's 1,150 metered spaces or the more than

4,300 parking ramp and surface street stalls, is one of the most highly scrutinized components of the city center.

But beginning today, city and downtown officials are hopeful that day-to-day trips may become less of a hassle with the installment of the new "First Hour Free" ramp initiative.

In a June 27 city news release, Transportation Services Director Chris O'Brien

said beginning today, the cost will be \$2 for three-hour ramp parking; a \$1 an hour charge is implemented following the first free hour. The former rate was \$2.25 per hour. The program applies to only the Capitol Street, Dubuque Street, and Tower Place parking ramps starting today. First hour free will open at the Court Street Transportation Center in the middle of this month.

On-street metered parking will not be included in the program.

Duncan Parking Technologies Inc. contracted the Park

& Shop replacement program at a cost of \$546,375. Annual operating costs are expected to be \$77,550 per year.

City ramps and surface street parking lots generate approximately \$5.35 million in revenue to date.

Transportation Services staff started the installation of new smart-meter signage



Bird executive director

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SMOKING

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to 19.4 percent and it has been dropping ever since. The CDC survey excludes the 2 percent of respondents with unknown smoking habits.

Locally, only 14 percent of Johnson County adults were smokers in 2012, Beardsley said. That's down from 2009, when the county smoking rate was 17 percent, he said.

Beardsley said that Johnson County likely has a lower-than-national smoking rate because its residents are better educated and have higher incomes, which together, can be correlated.

The most striking effect of the law is the reduced number of heart attacks over the last five years, Beardsley said.

"It's probably one

of the greatest public health interventions in Iowa's history," he said.

The law, he said, unfortunately does not protect one particular group of workers, those employed at casinos.

"I think it's been good," said Sheila Davisson, the owner of Revival, 117 E. College St. "It's cleaner, and it's more family-friendly, which is important for downtown."

Store employee Abbey Sandberd agreed, adding that the smell has improved and there are fewer cigarette butts in the store's entryway.

As with the rest of Iowa's bars, there smoking is not allowed in the Deadwood, where Mummey has been a manager for the last six or seven years.

Aside from fewer patrons playing pool, he said, business has been basically unchanged since the law took effect.

Today, he said, the

bar's outdoor patio has become particularly popular for smokers.

On one of the patio's mesh chairs, UI alumnus Zak Lee said, between drags on his Camel Light, that the 2008 law had not changed his smoking habits.

"The only thing that influences my smoking is me," he said.

Sitting next to his girlfriend, who was also smoking, Lee said he would someday quit.

"When I'm going to have my first kid," he said. "That's the end point."

Laura Giles and Aaron Murphy, both nonsmokers, agreed that they would be more likely to take their son, Maxwell, to a restaurant where smoking was not allowed.

Murphy said that the no-smoking law cleaned everything up, and not just the air.

Iowa SmokeFree Air Act

- Took effect July 1, 2008.
- Prohibits smoking in almost all public places and enclosed areas within places of employment, as well as some outdoor areas on a statewide level.
- Exceptions include on the gaming floor of a licensed casino and in hotel and motel rooms in which smoking is allowed.

Sources: www.iowasmokefreeair.gov

"I feel like places down here, especially bars, are more family-oriented now that there isn't smoking in them," Giles said.

While some smokers might not like the law, they have accepted it, Mummey said. "It's a little nicer to go home and not just reek of an ashtray."

BARRIERS

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"After that flood, we learned so much, and we executed that plan perfectly," Mason said. "All of the preparation that we did to keep any damage from happening to the campus this time really paid off."

One flood-mitigation and prevention measure Mason was excited to see make a difference was in the Beckwith Boathouse, the home of the Iowa rowing team, which opened in the fall of 2009.

"I sometimes laugh that I was actually excited when we opened

the boathouse up to see whether or not it would flood, because it was built to flood," she said. "It was built to take on floodwaters if necessary. And we came within half an inch [this year]."

Many flood-mitigation efforts put in place at the end of May will come down this week, and UI spokesman Tom Moore said the length of time to remove the barriers will take as long as it did to assemble them. The cost to both set up and remove the HESCO barriers around campus is an estimated \$5.2 million.

David Swenson, a UI adjunct lecturer in urban and regional planning

and an associate scientist in the Iowa State Economics Department, said using the money for the barriers makes more sense than taking a risk.

"The university is still playing catch up from 2008," he said. "There are certain steps to make sure they don't have losses."

Once the barriers are removed, they will be stored in Mayflower, Moore said.

Mason said she was very pleased at how quickly everyone jumped on barricading buildings close to the floodplain, noting that total mitigation efforts took fewer than three days to complete.

"Despite the flooding,

UI HESCO barriers

The university will take down HESCO barriers this week with floodwaters receding.

- The cost of putting up and taking down HESCO barriers is estimated at \$5.2 million.
- The HESCO barriers will be housed at Mayflower.
- All UI construction projects remain on schedule.

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore, UI President Sally Mason

Mason said campus construction continues without interruption, so that the university "stay[s] on target, on budget, on time."

PARKING

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on downtown parking meter polls on June 27, before 1,150 new solar powered smart meters began replacing the former 12-year old models on June 29 and Sunday.

The new units accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover credit cards, as well as coins.

Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive director, and all the city councilors could not be reached for comment as of Sunday evening. Bird told the *DI* in an April 15 interview that the overarching goal of the new plan is to change the long-standing stigma that parking downtown is a constant inconvenience.

"If it's easier to park and find a space, it could have a very big impact on

the area," she wrote in an email. "Parking challenges are a reflection of the high demand to access our restaurants and businesses."

For longtime Iowa City resident Zebediah Wahls, the new program should signal an influx of sales and customers downtown, particularly to retail and grocery stores and fast-casual restaurants, while reeling little positives for the bar scene.

As an employee of Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., she said she expects other merchants to eventually expand their downtown footprint with new businesses to follow.

"I think people will be more willing to go downtown for smaller errands," she said. "As downtown becomes more available, people who may have gone to the [Coral Ridge] Mall may

not now [because] even for longer excursions, it's still a good deal [to park in the ramps]."

Cedar Rapids City Councilor, architect, and Skogman Realty broker Scott Olson said that although Cedar Rapids' recently installed solar-powered parking stations have garnered hefty revenue benefits, he expects Iowa City's new parking initiative to catch on quicker because of the single-meter and first hour free aspects.

A number of wrenches have been thrown into the mix in Cedar Rapids' new system, Olson said, including lack of handicapped accessibility, a lack of a free hour, an unorganized ramp system, and slow-loading technology.

"People said they would never come downtown again. Now, that hasn't really happened,"

he said. "But there's still frustration, especially with older people or outside residents."

Iowa City resident Michele Ruelas questioned the resulting new and expanding business notion, but she said she sees the downtown lunch crowd growing.

Despite working near downtown, she often doesn't come to the area during her lunch period because, she said, she could rarely find an on-street space quickly.

But, with the new program, she anticipates coming downtown on a more regular basis to dine and shop.

"No longer having to plug the meter at the [Iowa City Public] Library to just drop off a few books will be nice," she said. "But I usually take longer than an hour to shop when I'm down here."

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Ceremony marks new Hancher Auditorium site

Saturday's outdoor performance brought local UI alum Rinde Eckert and the Japanese-American drumming troupe San Jose Taiko to the sometimes rainy celebration.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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It was five years last month since the Iowa River inundated the centerpiece of the University of Iowa's Arts Campus, the Hancher Auditorium and Voxman-Clapp Recital Hall complex.

A June 29 commemorative site ceremony marked the first time since 2008 that the arts rang and pounded from the Hancher grounds, UI alum Rinde Eckert and the Japanese-American drumming troupe San Jose Taiko brought out a crowd of several hundred.

Abutting what will be the site of the new auditorium's main stage, the ceremony marked not only the memories built in Hancher's nearly 40-year history, but to many in attendance, including Eckert and San Jose Taiko members, a sort of "rebirth."

But the start of that "rebirth" didn't come without a little rain.

For much of the ceremony, dark clouds reminiscent of 2008 hovered above the new site, and at times, let out short bursts of cold rain.

For Eckert, the rain and adjacent Iowa River help define Hancher's existence.

"We all agree the river took a home from us ... he said. "Rivers that run without thinking, rivers that run without meaning."

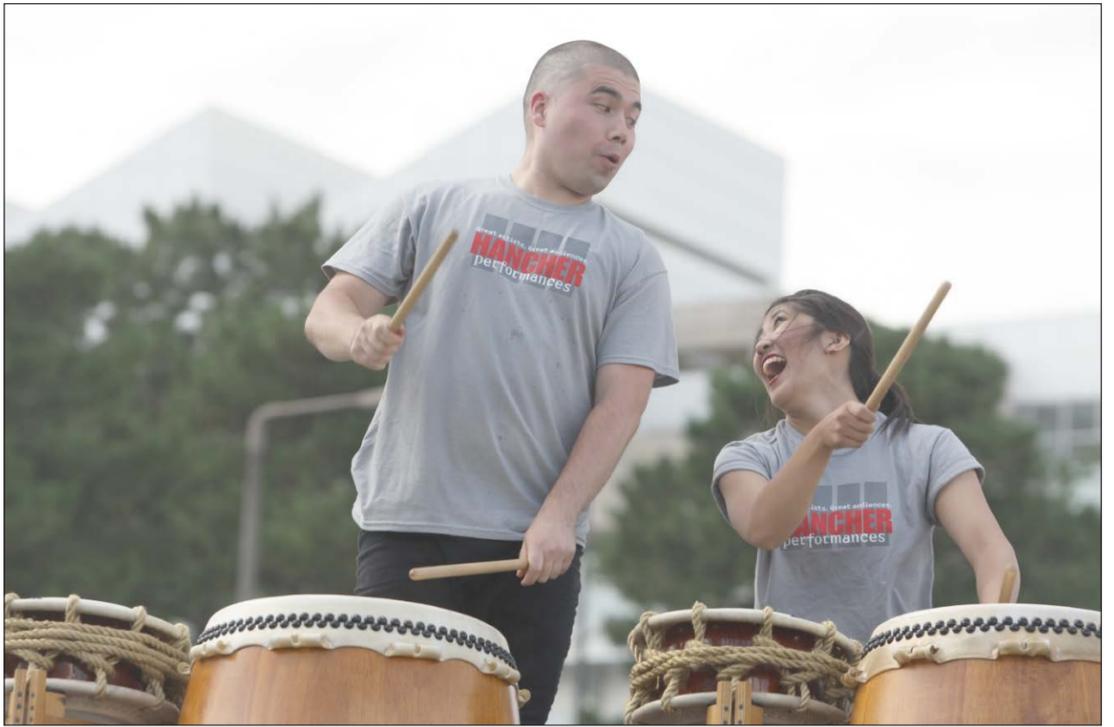
"Let's be clear, there is no saving the ghost there," he said. "But let's be clear, this a destination unlike any other in this town."

When the new, more intimate, 1,800-seat facility opens in 2016, Mitchell Hirsch, the principal architect at the New Haven, Conn.-based Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects, said it will be sited in a very different way than its predecessor.

Rather than facing away from the UI's main campus and downtown Iowa City, the new facility, which will echo architectural design elements found at the nearby Levitt Center for University Advancement, will be more inclusive of its natural landscape and that of the UI community.

Hirsch said in the former facility, just one angled windowed area that is commonly found in many Hancher marketing materials, had true views of Dubuque Street and campus and lacked full integration into community.

The smaller auditorium capacity, coupled with a new café and more grander finishes, he said, will invite people to stay



San Jose Taiko performed several drum pieces on stage in the celebration of Hancher during the Hancher Site Ceremony on June 29. The ceremony honored the memory of workers who died in accidents during the construction of the original Hancher, and they even dedicated the site of its new building to the safety of its construction workers. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

longer. He said the 1,800 number was chosen as a "sweet spot" in order to create the right balance of architectural, artistic, acoustical and physical spaces, referring to the full integration as Swiss watch clockwork.

"What will be striking about the new Hancher in some ways is how it grows from the river and the landscape," he said. "We're transitioning from the existing Hancher, soon to be a memory, to a phoenix, rising from the particular ashes over there," he said, pointing to the dark and emptied

former auditorium. Hancher Art Design Director Ron McClellan said having San Jose Taiko anchoring the ceremony reminded him of Hancher's ability to attract top performers.

"I've worked here for 20 years, and it's been more than just a job," he said. "It's been a part of my life."

While addressing the crowd under rolling storm, Hancher Executive Director Charles Swanson assured people that the new facility would be far from the grasp of the Iowa River, as the new stage alone



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will rise 13 feet higher than its predecessor.

"Wonderful things happened in that place, but you haven't seen nothing yet," he said.



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COLUMN

The safety myth



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As civil rights fade once again to the backs of our minds after a big week at the Supreme Court, let us pause to reflect upon the battle raging anew right here in Iowa City. Our little hamlet's 19- and 20-year-olds (their pockets full of delicious, delicious money) and some city bar owners are once again fighting for their right to trade cash for booze after 10 p.m.

At the center of the debate, as always, is the issue of safety. Proponents of the 21-ordinance insist that the law is necessary to maintain a peaceful and safe downtown environment free of underage drinking and the rambunctiousness that inevitably follows.

City Councilor Connie Champion told *The Daily Iowan* last week that the ordinance had reduced the number of party-seeking pilgrims that once filled Iowa City on the weekends by the thousands and had generally made downtown safer.

Mayor Matt Hayek told the *DI* that downtown had become more stable and, as a result of the 21-ordinance, the business community downtown is more diverse.

Full disclosure: I like the 21-ordinance. I think it's a totally justifiable, common-sense law. But the constant invocation of safety as justification of the ordinance is a total red herring. Such rhetoric is an attempt to disguise the fact that the city just wants a less rowdy, more economically diverse downtown environment.

It's not about safety; it's about making money. And if you look at the data, you'll find that downtown isn't really any safer than it was three years ago, but it is considerably more business-friendly.

According to annual crime data from the Iowa City police, over the past

three years, violent crime (defined by me as crime that directly victimizes another person) is virtually unchanged downtown.

Assault is down a little bit, but burglary is up. The incidence of theft, robbery, shoplifting, pickpocketing, swindling, and aggravated assault is virtually unchanged.

You're no safer today than you were in 2010. In fact, if there are fewer people downtown every weekend, as Champion suggests, there may now be more crime per capita than there was before.

Though you aren't any safer downtown, businesses are. The incidence of vandalism downtown is down dramatically from 252 incidents in 2009 to 139 last year. This matches up well with anecdotal reports of a subdued downtown from local business owners.

But the 21-ordinance and the subsequent drop in vandalism aren't responsible for increased economic diversity in Iowa City, as the city seems to imply.

Zoning regulations, for example, have made it virtually impossible to open new bars in downtown Iowa City, so the spaces left behind by the bars that didn't survive the 21-ordinances were left to be filled by non-alcoholic enterprises.

Downtown is diversifying by design, not as a natural outgrowth of the alleged safety created by the 21-ordinance.

The lionization of 21-only represents everything wrong and irritating about this debate.

There's too much blustering and moralizing over the 21-ordinance. The rhetoric is grandiose, but the reality isn't. On one side, the city and some shop owners and local fogies want less rowdiness downtown; on the other side, underagers want fewer rules governing their drinking, and some of the people who make money selling drinks want to make more money selling drinks.

If we're doomed to have this debate again, let's be clear at least. This issue isn't about safety and freedom; it's about money and booze.

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EDITORIAL

Keep telemedicine in Iowa

The Iowa Board of Medicine has responded to a petition seeking new state regulations on the practice of doctors administering abortions via videoconference.

The board voted 8-2 on June 28 to initiate the state's rulemaking process. Although the vote does not prohibit "webcam abortion" — as critics of the practice are wont to call it — it allows for a public comment period along with a final vote by the board later this year.

The petition was initiated by 14 medical professionals, including at least five Iowa doctors, and is backed by Iowa Right to Life — a Des Moines group opposed to abortion. Despite the objections of its legal director and representatives from the Iowa Attorney General's Office, the Board of Medicine pushed ahead with this new rule.

The board should not act to restrict telemedicine abortion in Iowa.

Iowa was actually the first state in America in 2008 to use a remote-controlled pill-dispensing system to increase the availability of abortions in areas without doctors to administer them. The board's ruling could be a step backward in ensuring equal access to health care among all populations, as well as in the advancement of medicine.

Currently, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland is the main organization that provides pregnancy-terminating drugs using a video-conferencing system. The patient takes the drug with a Planned Parenthood staff member present and while in video contact with a doctor. The patient then receives a second drug and instruction on how to take it within 24 to 48 hours. A follow-up visit is scheduled within two weeks.

Petitioners claim that this method of administering is not consistent with standards of medical practice and that it goes against Food and Drug Administration guidelines for dispensing the drug.

"Given the risks associated with inducing an abortion with an abortion-inducing drug, it is inappropriate for a physician to provide such a drug remotely by use of a webcam or other telemedicine device," the petition states.

However, the petitioners' claims are not substantiated by any accredited medical studies.

On the other hand, a study published in the *American Journal of Public Health* last December shows the positive effects that telemedicine can have.

According to the study, the abortion rate decreased in Iowa after the introduction of telemedicine. The study also found a decline in the number of abortions done in the second trimester,

Telemedicine in Iowa

Since telemedicine abortions were introduced in Iowa in 2008, abortion trends in Iowa have changed substantially.

- Statewide abortion rate have fallen by 1.4 percent.
- Proportion of non-surgical abortions has increased from 46 percent to 54 percent.
- Proportion of abortions performed before 13 weeks has increased.

Source: *American Journal of Public Health*

ter, when the risk of complications is higher.

Furthermore, women who obtained abortions via telemedicine are satisfied with the procedure.

Another study published in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* pointed out the effectiveness and acceptability of telemedicine abortions in comparison with a face-to-face visit with a Planned Parenthood affiliated physician.

Of all the study's participants, the proportion with a successful abortion was 99 percent for telemedicine patients versus 97 percent for face-to-face patients. In addition, telemedicine patients were found more likely to say they would recommend the service to a friend compared with face-to-face patients. Only 25 percent of telemedicine patients said they would have preferred to be in the same room with the doctor; this preference was strongly associated with younger age, less education, and the number of times the woman had given birth before.

Overall, the study proved that telemedicine abortions are effective and widely accepted by women who pursue such abortions.

There were 1,020 abortions performed by telemedicine in Iowa during fiscal 2010.

Telemedicine has made available abortions to numerous women who were very unlikely to obtain surgical abortions because of a variety of reasons, such as the lack of clinics offering abortions in rural Iowa.

The practice should be encouraged, and steps should be taken to further improve the condition under which such abortions are provided so that more women who may still not have access to an abortion in the state will no longer lack a choice.

YOUR TURN

Should telemedicine abortions be offered in Iowa? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

World War P(G-13)

By BARRETT SONN

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Here we are in the dregs of the summer movie season, a never-ending parade of cataclysmic destruction and fart jokes. All of the carefully focus-grouped PG-13ness is enough to make one pine for the rugged arms of an R-rated movie.

A National Association of Theater Owners study found that last year, 177 R-rated films grossed \$3 billion domestically. That looks pretty good — both the total as well as the money per movie (\$16.8 million) — until you realize R-rated films are, commercially speaking, the least successful, on a per movie basis.

The rating of a movie, to me, has always been a secondary factor. I choose to watch a movie based on whether I think it will be interesting or not. For example, I chose to watch

Drive in 2011 because the soundtrack was excellent and because I'm a sucker for cinematography. Did the R-rating influence my decision at all? No, it did not (I wish it had, though, because seeing Christina Hendricks' head explode in slow motion was a little unsettling). I have noticed during my extensive movie watching, however, that the best movies tend to carry an R rating. Perhaps, this is because filmmakers have greater creative license when freed from the constraints of PG-13. Perhaps it is just a coincidence.

But to the detriment of quality, the bulk of Hollywood's resources are directed not at R-rated adult fare but at summertime blockbusters engineered for mass appeal. There were fewer PG-13 movies in 2012 than R movies and not only did they make more money

per film, they actually made more in total. In general, a PG-13 movie is more likely to succeed than an R-rated film. Because of that, consumer trends can actually pressure filmmakers to water down their movies to achieve sweet, sweet economic viability.

Recently, the Brad Pitt vehicle *World War Z* has been taking some criticism for its relatively mild portrayal of a zombie apocalypse. (It's rated PG-13). A zombie movie rated PG-13 is something I'm not sure I've ever seen, and while more people can actually go to see the movie, it sacrificed some of the gruesome violence characteristic of the zombie genre (think *The Evil Dead*) for that mass appeal.

That's not to say that an R-rated movie can't capture the affection of consumers and become a big hit. *The Hangover* is an example of an

R-rated film that did extremely well on both the domestic and global scale due to positive reviews and word of mouth, and its success begot a new wave of R-rated comedies such as *Bridesmaids* and *Ted*. Such films were made possible thanks to adults consuming like adults.

The inescapable fact is that R-rated films are more culturally and artistically valuable than the annual PG-13 parade of summer movies. Most of the best movies in history are rated R, whether it's *Pulp Fiction* or *Goodfellas*, to name two very profane examples. They're free to go to darker places without fear of alienating a mass audience.

If we expect high-quality fare out of Hollywood, rather than decade after decade of superhero reboots, we have to start consuming like adults.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

As natural as genes

A homosexual person is one who is sexually attracted to others of the same sex. Except for a genetic variation of nature, they are virtually identical to their heterosexual counterparts. They feel the very same kind of attraction to the same sex as heterosexuals feel about the opposite sex.

Now, granted, there are those people who freely choose this behavior as a form of "life style,"

but that accounts for a very small population of homosexuals.

Some would argue that the Bible condemns homosexuality, but I believe (through the persistence of science) this behavior will be proven to result from natural genetic variation.

One can draw on the example of the developmentally challenged (no offense intended toward either group) who by no action of their own are born comparatively slow

or deficient in mental, physical, or emotional growth.

Homosexual people are therefore entitled to engage in sexual behavior consistent with their genetic makeup so long as it is between consenting adults and by extension should be allowed to marry as well.

To deny them this right would be the same as denying heterosexuals their right to consensual sex. Some would argue

that sexuality is strictly for the purpose of reproduction, but yet, the animal kingdom has many variations of species who also cannot reproduce.

Human beings are sexual beings as was intended by their creator, and to suggest that a genetic variation of nature somehow makes homosexuals less human is indeed an inhuman concept.

Joe Bialek
Cleveland

DAILY BREAK

“ It is not a fragrant world. — Raymond Chandler ”

the ledge

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We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

- Are you a vampire hunter? Let me save you some time: Hot Topic, then Forever 21, then any 24/7 diner after midnight. BAM, you just hit quota for the month.
- Act II, Scene 1 of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*: When sent on a mission by Oberon, Puck states he will “put a girdle round about the Earth ... in 40 minutes.” Now, as a girdle goes around the widest point of a person, we can assume that Puck is saying that he can equatorially circumnavigate Earth in 40 minutes. Earth's equatorial circumference is approximately 24,900 miles, which means Puck can travel at least 37,350 mph, or a little faster than Mach 49. There's no real joke here; I just think that's one hell-a-fast sprite.
- I feel as KFC and Disney are missing out on a golden cross-branding opportunity. “I'd like a one bucket of Anakin (Original Recipe), two of Vader (Extra Crispy). Oh. And give me an extra dozen Ewoks (butter-milk biscuits), please. I love me some yummy Ewoks.”
- You know that part in “Teen Wolf” when Michael J. Fox suddenly turns into a werewolf during basketball practice and nobody calls the authorities, freaks out, or tries to shoot him? They just all think it's really awesome and take him out for pizza and drinks? I wish life were more like that.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks interweb friends Jeremy Jones and Xiphias for contributing to today's Ledge.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU THOUGHT HE WAS GONE! YOU THOUGHT HE WAS HISTORY! WELL, YOU WERE WRONG, FOLKS!

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today's events

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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 - 7 School of Music Presents
 - 9 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
 - 9:30 Iowa Magazine, Engagement
 - 10 Java Blend remix
 - 11 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
 - 11:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa



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- 9 a.m.-Noon Snap! Crackle! Pop!
- 2-4 p.m. Key of Kate
- 3-4 p.m. The Mike Plath Show
- 5-6 p.m. Mari's Show
- 8-10 p.m. Behind the Superwall
- 10-11:59 p.m. Mint Steak

horoscopes

Monday, July 1, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Regret is a waste of time. Look ahead, and make positive plans. Fix up your surroundings to suit your needs. Don't fold under pressure or let someone's change of plans disrupt what you want to pursue. Love is in the stars.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stick close to home, and abide by the rules. Don't hold back information or take someone else's word. Do your research, and make your plans based on your findings. An unexpected occurrence will cause emotional interference. Protect your health and wellness.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take your time, do things right, and you will attract people and projects that will encourage your success. Love and romance are on the rise, and a change of people or destinations will lead to fun.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Let your creative imagination wander, and you will come up with great ideas that can help you explore new avenues and options. Don't let what others do or the changes going on around you put a damper on what you can accomplish.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Share your concerns along with your solutions. Take charge by making a contribution that will enforce your dedication. Appeal to others emotionally, and you will get the biggest response. Protect your assets and encourage personal growth. Love is highlighted.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be taken advantage of if you don't stipulate what you will and won't do. Making a donation will leave you in a vulnerable position. Invest in your future, your home, and your family. Avoid impulsive spending.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to ultimatums. Step away from a situation that causes stress so you can get a clear picture and make a sound decision. Overreacting on your part or someone else's will end in irreconcilable differences.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forward thinking will lead to prosperity. Experiment, and you will discover a way to put your skills to better use. Working from home or adjusting your surroundings to be more conducive to the accomplishments you are trying to make will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A relationship or physical change can lead to a move or alter the way you live. An open-minded attitude will help you avoid any repercussions involving a partnership that is going through changes. Spend less on frivolous desires.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure to spend some time with the people who make you happy. Move things around at home, or fix up a space that you can call your own. Working toward a happier and healthier lifestyle will bring good results. A partnership looks promising.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't limit what you can do. Put your heart into making the changes that will help you improve your current living situation. Self-improvement through physical actions will bring good results. Love is on the rise, and romance will enhance your day.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on experience. Your options are good, but you must take the time to ensure that what you are trying to accomplish is reasonable. Practicality will be a must if you want to make progress and profits.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0527

- ACROSS**
- Accomplished
 - Greeted at the door
 - Davis of "A League of Their Own"
 - Academic e-mail address ending
 - Speak grandly
 - Director Welles
 - Score between birdie and bogey
 - Neat in appearance
 - "Nothing left to say"
 - 1950s Ford failures
 - Sharpen
 - Glum
 - "In case it's of interest ..." on a memo
 - Tierra
 - Pan in Chinese cookery
 - "Waiting for"
 - Air conditioner meas.
- DOWN**
- Swimming pool statistic
 - Boise's state
 - "Band with the 1983 hit "Hungry Like the Wolf"
 - Piglets' mothers
 - Expanses
 - *Washington city near the Oregon border
 - "That's adequate"
 - Below zero: Abbr.
 - *Affectedly virtuous
 - Soil problem
 - Salinger title girl
 - Christmas song
 - No ifs, ___ or buts
 - Wrestling official. Briefly
 - Buttonless shirt, informally
 - *Hit song for the Kingsmen with famously unintelligible lyrics
 - *Joke starter
 - Jock player's option ... or a description of the answers to the starred clues?

- PUZZLE BY DOUG PETERSON
- Slick
 - See 53-Across
 - Pear variety
 - Finger food at a fiesta
 - Monk's title
 - The Roaring Twenties, e.g.
 - Last of a dozen
 - Fries lightly
 - Spigoted vessel
 - Any of the Andes: Abbr.
 - "Based on ___ story"
 - Metropolitan region that includes India's capital
 - Old-time music hall
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 - Actress Moore of "G.I. Jane"
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RING OF FIRE



Rachel Stitt uses a Hoopa-Hoop with fire in her back yard on June 28. Fire hooping requires special hoops and has a high level of risk. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

MARBLE

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out of reach after throwing down a series of thunderous dunks with under seven minutes to go.

Jok, Woodbury Shine

Sunday afternoon's

opening contest was highlighted by the performance of incoming freshman Peter Jok and his teammates. Jok's team beat coach Ron Nove's squad, 101-88, which was without Hawkeyes Darius Stokes and Aaron White.

The game's tone was established early in the first half when William Penn's

Michael Aldeman mauled Adam Woodbury in the backcourt after he came down with a rebound. Aldeman's play garnered a foul and generated a displeased response from the crowd.

Tension between the two sides continued as the first half was filled with physical play and numerous foul calls.

"It is what it is; they have to play me somehow," Woodbury said. "I expect physical play every time I step on the court, and I'm going to see that every night in the Big Ten."

Coach Ray Swetalla's team held a 56-47 lead going into intermission, thanks to Woodbury's tough interior play and

Jok's lethal outside shot. Woodbury rebounded (9 in total), blocked shots, finished in the paint, and had a monster dunk off a ex-Hawk Jason Price pass, despite being hacked and double-teamed all afternoon.

Woodbury finished the game with 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting. Fellow Hawk-

eye Kyle Meyer added 20 points and 9 boards. It was business as usual for Jok, who effortlessly drained 4-of-5 from deep en route a 32-point performance.

"Everybody is going to play his hardest against you every time you get on the court," Jok said. "You just have to bring your A-game every day."

HOOPS

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what unreliable. He brought energy and game-changing plays off the bench, sure, but Uthoff has a reliable jumper — from midrange and deep — and is capable of finishing at the rim and getting the ball into the paint.

Adam Woodbury is also making improvements, as is backup center Gabe Olaseni. Redshirt freshman Kyle Meyers might compete for playing time, too. The Alpharetta, Ga., native has shown glimpses of his talent in the summer league, includ-

ing a variety of shooting abilities and some post-up moves.

True freshman Jok, once the top basketball recruit in the country, may be the solution to a team that struggled from behind the arc in 2012-13. Jok has a quick, confident release and can sink treys from anywhere in 3-point land.

Jok is the shooter Iowa needs and is exactly the type of player that will bring energy and skill into any lineup.

A second team led by Basabe, Jok, Clemmons and Olaseni has the potential to wreak havoc on other Big Ten teams. A starting lineup of those guys,

including Aaron White, even has the potential to beat some of the weaker conference rivals or non-conference matchups.

The second team has the potential to be effective and give the starters valuable rest against tougher opponents. Talent creates a lot of lineup possibilities, and this team seems as though it has a lot of it.

All of this speculation has come without mentioning Devyn Marble. The team will clearly be under Marble's leadership — and rightfully so. But with so many scoring options and potential threats, he needs to realize when it's appropriate

to shoot and when to pass.

It seems that Marble may be working on this; he's been looking more for open teammates rather than shots in his two Prime Time League games so far.

Of course, the Iowa players aren't going against the stifling Big Ten defenses they'll face in the winter. This is merely a small sample size against weaker opponents. But seeing Jok shoot 10-for-15 against these defenses and seeing a role player like Olaseni drop 29 points while grabbing 15 rebounds — well, that's what we should be seeing.

Iowa basketball has



Peter Jok of Iowa drives the ball up the court during a Prime Time League game on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

come a long way since McCaffery first arrived in 2010-11. This season will prove just how far this team has come.

And if the Prime Time League's display of prowess is any indication, it's quite a distance.

WHITE

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ball Men's World University Games Team.

White's addition to Team USA bodes well for coach Bob McKillop — who normally coaches Davidson — as his versatility allows for myriad schemes and game plans for McKillop and his staff.

The Hawkeye was slotted as a center for the Team USA training camp out in Colorado Springs, Colo., where a list of 26 talented men's college basketball players dwindled to the official 12-man roster in a matter of days.

Over the course of the camp, White played both in the post and alongside Alex Kirk — New Mexico's 7-foot center — where his high-level of energy and impact around the rim was seen as a plus by the coaches and selection committee.

"We have guys who can

play more than one position; that's one of the great strengths we have," McKillop said in a release. "I think we shoot the ball particularly well from a number of positions, and we've got guys who want to be teammates."

"Those two things, to me, are the biggest advantages that we have or the biggest strengths for our team."

White and Team USA will compete in Kazan, Russia on July 7-16. In doing so, White becomes the first Iowa men's basketball player to don a Team USA jersey in the World University Games since Greg Brunner, who made the 2005 squad.

That year, Brunner and his USA teammates went 8-0 in Turkey and brought home the gold medal.

Brunner's Team USA was also the last U.S. World University Game team to win the gold medal. In the two previous World University

2013 USA World University Games Men's Basketball Roster

Spencer Dinwiddie, guard, Colorado
Yogi Ferrell, guard, Indiana
Treveon Graham, forward, VCU
Luke Hancock, forward, Louisville

Tyler Haws, guard, BYU
Cory Jefferson, center, Baylor
Sean Kilpatrick, guard, Cincinnati
Alex Kirk, center, New Mexico
Doug McDermott, forward, Creighton
Adreian Payne, forward, Michigan State
Will Sheehey, forward, Indiana
Aaron White, center, Iowa

Games, the United States came up short — led by then-Ohio State Buckeye Evan Turner, the 2009 squad won bronze, and the Marcus Denmon-led 2011 team finished even worse at fifth.

White likely won't be the leader of this year's group. Early indications point to Indiana's Will Sheehey as being the guy that will lead this team on the court.

But perhaps this kind of experience will give White the confidence he needs to lead the 2013-14 Iowa team to the NCAA Tournament.

"We are extremely proud

and excited for Aaron White to have earned a spot on the USA World University Games roster," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said in a release. "Being able to represent your country and play in a tournament of this caliber is a tremendous opportunity. ... This experience will give him incredible confidence heading into next season."

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SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm	WORLD WAR Z 2D (PG-13) v/x 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00
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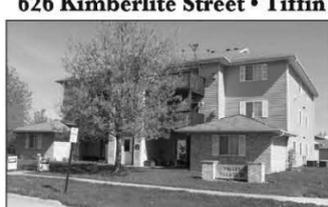
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Women's golf gets new aide

The Iowa women's golf program has named Todd Selders the new assistant coach. Head coach Megan Menzel made the announcement on June 28.

Selders brings 20 years of college and prep golf coaching experience to the Iowa staff after serving as the assistant women's golf coach at North Carolina State for the past two seasons. N.C. State placed second in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in 2013 and advanced to NCAA regional competition for the second-straight year.

N.C. State also won three tournament titles in 2012 — the Wolfpack advanced through regionals and finished 13th in the country that same year.

"I am very excited to have Todd join our staff," Menzel said in a release. "Todd brings excellent experience to our staff and has proven through the years to be an outstanding recruiter. I know Todd will help us continue to make the climb in the Big Ten and nationally. Todd is very respected by his peers across the country and has proven at every stop along the way to be effective. I know he will be a great fit for us here at Iowa."

Selders was the associate head coach for the men's golf program at Coastal Carolina in 2011 after serving as the women's head golf coach at Southern Methodist University for 11 seasons (2000-2010). Selders also made a stop at Oklahoma from 1997-2000.

Selders, a native of Edmond, Okla., led the SMU women's program to NCAA regional play four times. In 2006, his team placed second in the Conference USA championships, which helped earn him Coach of the Year honors. Selders was also named the WAC Coach of the Year in 2004.

— by Cody Goodwin

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Marble returns to play



Devyn Marble comes down from a shot during a Prime Time League game on Sunday in North Liberty. Prime Time takes place in the North Liberty Community Center. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

Devyn Marble returned for Sunday's Prime Time League action after missing the cut for the World University Games National Team last week in Colorado Springs.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
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Everyone's attention in the North Liberty Community Center was distracted from the ongoing contest when Devyn Marble emerged from a crowd that hovered around the main entrance of Jones Gym. Marble had missed the previous two sets of Prime Time League games, but he returned on Sunday after being cut from the USA World University Games training camp.

Marble's team went 0-2 in his absence, lacking a consistent offensive threat with fellow Hawkeye Josh Oglesby missing action, too. Iowa's senior captain imposed his will in his return, tallying 33 points, 8 rebounds,

and 4 assists, but he admitted that he's still getting back into game shape.

"It's playing 40 again," Marble said. "I'm in solid shape, but it's still tough. A lot more up and down and more possessions. We're short-handed, we don't have Josh, so teams are collapsing on me more often."

Marble's scoring efforts weren't enough to overcome coach Randy Larson's undefeated team, which went on to win, 103-83. The victory was fueled by the balanced scoring attack of Dondre Alexander, Anthony Clemmons, and Jared Uthoff.

Alexander, a West High product, led his team with 25 points in the winning effort. Clemmons and Uthoff each chimed in with 17 points en route to their team's fourth-straight victory.

McCabe's team stays unbeaten

The other late contest showcased Mike Gesell's team taking on coach Kevin Lehman's lineup led by Iowa's Zach McCabe and Gabe Oleseni. McCabe's team pulled out the victory, winning by a count of 118-96.

The first half was a highly contested battle. Both teams went basket-for-basket, with McCabe's squad holding a 58-57 advantage at halftime.

Oleseni and his teammates separated themselves in the second half behind an effective inside-out game. McCabe's team started pulling ahead after he connected on two high-arching treys, extending the lead to 13 points. Iowa's backup center put the game

SEE MARBLE, 6

White gets his Russian wish



CONTRIBUTED/USA BASKETBALL

Iowa's Aaron White was selected to play on Team USA for the 2013 World University Games.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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By June 29, when the final cuts were made for Team USA, Aaron White's comments seemed almost prophetic. Nine days earlier, on June 20 — after White's only Prime Time League game of the summer — he explicitly stated that he wanted to "make the team and assert [himself] as one of the top players in the country."

White had just completed a 29-point, 14-rebound performance in a 104-96 losing

effort against Mike Gesell's summer-league team. Reporters gathered afterwards and asked the Strongsville, Ohio, native about his summer plans.

"I'm trying not to be [in Iowa City]," White said then. "I hope to be in Russia ... it'd be nice not to be here."

Nine days later, White got confirmation that he will, in fact, travel to Russia as a member of Team USA. White recently made the 12-man roster for the 2013 USA Basket-

SEE WHITE, 6

COMMENTARY

Hoops Hawks to be deep

By **MATT CABEL**
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After two full weeks of Prime Time League action, one bit of information has become clear: Hawkeye basketball will have a lot of depth for the 2013-14 campaign.

Iowa men's basketball has become a program worth talking about. Top-100 recruits are seeking out Iowa City. Players such as Josh Oglesby — who might have seen significant playing time on previous teams — might not see as much if their skills don't improve.

Returning its entire starting lineup and adding two immediate impact players in Peter Jok and Jarrod Uthoff will only make the Hawkeyes better than the team that earned 25 wins and ended its season at Madison Square Garden in the NIT Finals.

Just thinking about the number of starting lineups and rotations for the season gives me headaches — I don't know how coach Fran McCaffery is going to do it. From what I've seen, Uthoff could easily take Melsahn Basabe's spot in the starting lineup. He offers more height and versatility at the small forward than Basabe.

Basabe has improved, of course, but his jump shot remains some-

SEE HOOPS, 6