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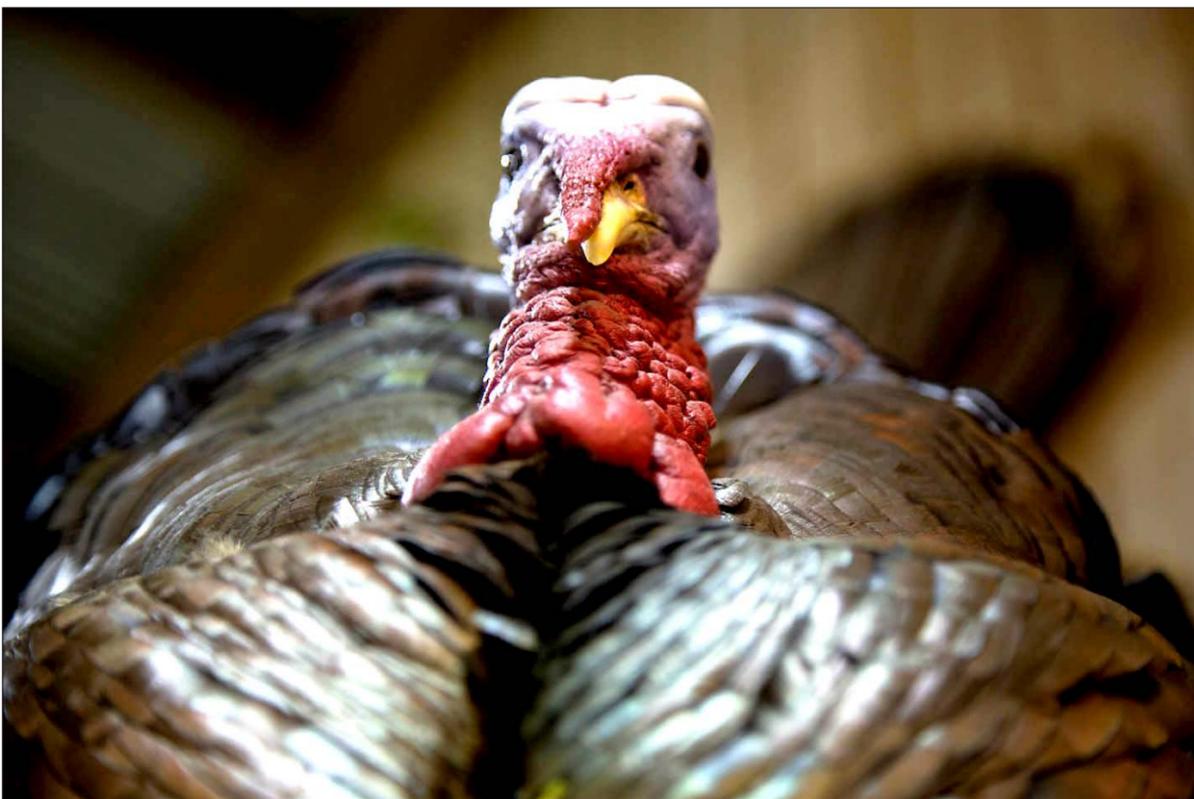
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## Hunting safety online



A fake turkey was spotted in Fin and Feather on Monday. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has made applying for a hunting license easier with a new online application. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has launched the online-only version of the hunter's safety course.

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Despite the convenience of an online-only class, local hunters are questioning the safety level of not requiring adults to have in-person training for the required hunter-safety course when obtaining a hunting license in Iowa.

As of July 1, adults 18 and older in Iowa were no longer required to participate in an in-person hunting-safety course. Iowa is one of just a few states that have made this change, and many others are considering it.

Megan Wisecup, hunter-education administrator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said this is a developing trend across the country along with the trend of states considering exempting people in the military from taking any safety courses.

"We sense some education is better than none," she said.

"Hunter education is about much more than just firearms handling. It talks about the North American Model of Conservation, ethics, responsibility, game care, wildlife identification, and survival skills."

Online courses have been available in Iowa for the past few years, but students were always required to add an in-person component to their training. Wisecup said after researching this option and watching it unfold in other states the Iowa Department of Natural Resources worked with the Iowa Legislature to create the online-only component to avoid exempting those in the military from any kind of training.

Marvin Hotz, a local safety-course instructor, said he is unconvinced that an online experience is just as valuable as one in person.

"I think there's a lot of things

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A deer crossing sign is seen on North Dubuque Street on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

## District's future no clearer

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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You can pretty much forget the newly established Recommendations "A" and "B."

That was the general consensus following the Iowa City School Board meeting on Tuesday evening.

On the heels of months of contentious discussion, and a July 9 decision to throw out scenarios in favor of recommendations, the future of a number of facilities in the area's public-school system remains in question.

So what came about following the nearly four hours of discussion?

Despite the several dozen concerned parents, teachers, and administrators in attendance, David Dude, the School District's chief operating officer, said the former two recommendations, now nameless, are quite simple.

Both plans now call all for the renovation, not reconstruction or addition of the district's smallest school, Hills Elementary, but differ beyond that point.

The first also calls for the retiring of Hoover Elementary, in favor of an expansion to nearby City High. The second, a glorified flip-flop, would

SEE SCHOOLS, 2

## Third VP candidate to speak

The third of three finalists for the position of University of Iowa vice president for Strategic Communication will address the campus in a public forum from 2-3 p.m. today in 2520D University Capitol Center.

John Diamond, associate vice chancellor for university relations at the University of Arkansas, will speak about his goals and ideas that he would implement if chosen for the position.

In his current position, Diamond oversees the Arkansas' strategic communications, marketing, and brand management. Additionally, he serves on the chancellor's administrative policy council, is a partner and collaborator with the associate vice chancellors for alumni affairs and development, and is the university's chief spokesman on policy matters and sensitive, high-profile issues, according to a UI news release.



**Diamond**  
candidate

Diamond has also held positions as the executive director of external affairs for the University of Maine system in Bangor, the director of public affairs at the University of Maine-Orono, and as an assistant professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of Maine.

The other two candidates, Jeff Iseminger, interim vice president for university advancement and marketing at Minnesota State University-Mankato, and Joseph Brennan, associate vice president for university communications at SUNY-Buffalo, participated in public forums on July 11 and Monday, respectively.

During Iseminger's July 11 visit, he stressed the importance of the UI's self-branding efforts, saying that the university could learn from Apple. When Brennan visited on July 15, he noted the necessity of having a strong digital presence and preparedness efforts.

The candidate chosen for the position of vice president for Strategic Communication will report directly to UI President Sally Mason and will serve as the "chief communication officer responsible for conveying, internally and externally, the university's mission, vision, and values," according to the job description. The position will also oversee university-related communication and marketing, Hancher, and the UI Alumni Association.

The chosen candidate will replace Tysen Kendig, who left the position for a similar role at the University of Connecticut in December 2012.

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life and a co-head of the position's search committee, said a decision on the position should be expected in the near future.

"While there is no specific timeline, the president will be moving quickly to choose a new vice president," he wrote in an email. "It seems reasonable to expect an announcement in the next several weeks."

— by Alison Crissman

## Summer camper reports assault

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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A student attending a high-school summer journalism camp at the University of Iowa reported an assault in downtown Iowa City on Monday.

UI officials reported the incident to the Iowa City police, and the student was then transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for medical attention by Johnson County Ambulance, according to a Tuesday UI press release.

The student's parents were immediately notified by UI officials about the assault, and the student decided to return home. Other students in the program as well as their parents were notified Tuesday about the incident.

Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Droll said the early Monday afternoon assault did not take place on the UI campus but was in proximity to campus boundaries.

The student was sent to the UIHC for medical attention shortly after the incident, he said, and no eyewitness accounts or specific leads were available as of Tuesday evening.

"Given the time of day, it's a little unusual," he said, adding that no identifiable pattern has been made to a crime that generally stems around bar-closing periods.

Despite the assault, Droll said, law-enforcement officials have not identified a general increase or increase in

reported assaults.

Iowa Summer Journalism Workshops Director David Schwartz declined to comment on the matter, including whether or not the student violated curfew or safety measures, and deferred all comments to UI spokesman Tom Moore.

Moore said in-place safety protocols and related guidelines, which include being accompanied by an adult at times, signing in and out of workshop functions, and complying with curfews, are in place for reasons relating to Monday's incident.

"The safety of students is the top priority of the university, and we encourage anybody to take the steps needed to ensure safety," he said.

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**BURRITO VANGUARD**



Local burrito-stand owner Kyle Sieck makes his debut with the new Local Burrito van at the Mercer Park Farmers' Market on Tuesday. Sieck plans to be at the Farmers' Market at Mercer Park as well as at Chauncey Swan throughout the summer with his organic smoothies and burritos. (The Daily Iowan/Jake Stanbro)



A squirrel jumps from one tree to another near the Coraville Reservoir on Monday. Hunting licenses should become easier to come by in Iowa under a new application process. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

**HUNTING**  
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we cover in person that you aren't going to get online," he said.

Hotz said his course uses many tactics to show the students that gun safety is not something to be taken lightly. He said one thing they do is have an instructor dress in camouflage to show students how well people can hide and how that could result in an accident.

"If you're careless with a gun, somebody could get killed, and that's the kind

of thing we try to bring out with hands-on [experience]," he said.

Wisecup said they have found that most people choosing to take the online-only course have prior experience with firearms and range in ages from 19 to 35.

"We're definitely stressing on our website that if you don't have prior experience, you should take an in-person course," she said. "This course is designed for someone who already had firearm experience."

Lt. Larry W. Morrison of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources

Law Enforcement Division Outdoor Education Section said in a press release that officials there have not seen any significant safety concerns.

"We have not had anything in our incident data that shows any effect due to the online course," he said in a release. "We have been doing the course since 2006, and our incidents have not increased, as people would suggest."

The release also stated that roughly 3,500 students take the course online, as opposed to the 14,000 that participate in a traditional in-person course.

Janet Ericson, a former hunter and wife of the owner of Weldon Creek Outfitters in Decatur County, said while she disagrees with the change, she can understand how it may be useful, because people in small towns often have a hard time finding classes close enough to them.

"They've had to wait or travel," she said. "We're talking an hour drive. [But] I don't think the whole darn thing should be done online. I still think they should have so many hours of certified gun handling."

**SCHOOLS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

maintain Hoover as an elementary with no addition to City.

The decisions to construct three new elementary schools, including two in Iowa City proper, historically mannered renovations to Mann and Longfellow, the construction of a new 1,500-student high school in the north end of the district, and the retiring of the Roosevelt Education Center, would be maintained under one.

The second would be identical to the first, but Hills and Lincoln would serve as "swing" schools for students until renovations or construction of new district buildings are completed. Those facilities would then retire.

But although plans will be mulled further during a July 23 board meeting, board officials, as well as community members, remain torn, particularly in

regards to the projected growth patterns of eastern and southeastern Iowa City.

Dude said the East Side elementary could open in the 2016-2017 school year, and after several years of accepting students from Mann or Longfellow, would see its first set of new students by 2019 or 2020.

A number of board members liked the idea of roughly 100-student, six-classroom addition to one side of City High.

"I know we have to have more buildings because we have to have more seats," board member Karla Cook said, stressing that the maintenance of older buildings should come before or in line with new construction.

Calling into question the 500-student capacity for the three new elementary schools, board member Tuyet Dorau said pending enrollment and population shifts, the district could opt for respective 400- and 200-student elementaries.

Nonetheless, she acknowledged current capacity trends and held firm to her opinion of maintaining elementary buildings over the construction of new athletics facilities.

"From what I hear about Southeast [Junior High] is students are really on top of each other," she said.

For Hoover parent and Parent Teacher Association President Brianna Wills, a potential looming closure of schools is a disservice to current and future families.

She said despite recent new construction and expansion to buildings on the district's West and Northwest Sides, East Side growth in the form of new home construction is rivaling that in the west, and facility upgrades are a must.

Sam Johnson, the director of the PK-12 Design group for Daventport-based BLDD Architects, said the company estimates that a new 400-student elementary would run at a cost of

\$13 million. Smaller 200- to 250-student facilities would end up more costly by square footage and maintenance levels, both initially and in the long-run, he said, hovering above the \$6.5 million range.

One clear consensus that was taken away by board members and a number of community residents was that local elementary schools should not balloon into the 700-900 student capacity range, now found near Des Moines, in Ankeny and Johnston.

Kerri Barnhouse, a West High teacher and local parent, believes a more creative approach to the district's future should be pursued.

"I feel like the discussion became deductive," she said. "We should be thinking more creatively."

Wills said no matter which side opinions hail from, the effects of the to-be-determined plans will be far-reaching. "No school will be immune," she said.

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# Lunches concern parents

A 2010 law limiting portion sizes in school-lunch programs causes concern for some parents.

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Lunch trays in Iowa's schools transformed after President Obama signed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act into law in 2010, and a new study released through the University of Iowa Public Policy Center reflects parents' perceptions of those changes.

The study showed just over two-thirds of Iowa parents believe their child is not getting enough to eat in school meals, but the researcher leading the study, Natoshia Askelson, said the problem has more to do with outreach than with portion sizes.

"I'm not sure that changes need to be made to the policy as much as the policy needs to be explained to people," she said.

The poll, which did not employ random sampling, asked Iowa parents to report the experiences of their oldest child. Parents were also encouraged to disseminate it to other parents.

Fully aware that the sampling method used garners more respons-

es from people who care about the issue, Askelson said she was surprised by how engaged parents were.

Cindy Smith, a secretary at the Iowa City School District's food and nutrition department, said she was not in the least bit surprised to learn that parents are engaged with school lunches.

The lunch program now serves more fruits and vegetables in greater variety, and there is a limit on how many calories a single lunch can contain, whereas there were just minimum calorie counts before the law, she said.

One parent of three School District students, Mary Murphy, said the limit concerns her because kids have different dietary needs, and some athletes require more calories.

"If you're well-off, you can purchase à la carte items. However, if you're on free and reduced lunch and don't have the income support from home, it may be difficult to purchase food to support your activity levels," she said, adding that she supports healthy choices.

West High Assistant Principal Molly Abraham said many children eat school breakfasts and lunches, and those may be the primary source of food for some.

"They've changed, but there's still quite a bit of food, too ... if they take everything ... and if they eat everything ... it's good," she said. She doesn't think school-lunch programs contribute to teen obesity.

Abraham also said she sees some of the healthy items going into the trash, and the price of school lunch is going up this year — a problem she attributes to rising food prices.

Students are required to take at least three items when they get a hot lunch, and at least one of those items must be fruit, Smith said.

"You can put it on a plate; you can't make them eat it," she said.

Hy-Vee dietitian Kym Wroble said the 2010 law should result in a healthier youth for America.

"They are going to get used to those vegetables," she said.

Parent Teacher Associ-

## Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act

President Obama signed the bill into law in 2010.

- Ensure students are offered both fruits and vegetables every day of the week
- Increase offerings of whole-grain-rich foods
- Offer only fat-free or low-fat milk
- Limit calories based on the age of children being served to ensure proper portion size
- Increase the focus on reducing the amounts of saturated fat, trans fats, added sugars, and sodium

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

ation President Brianna Wills agreed.

"If there is more waste, in my opinion, setting the expectation [of eating healthy food] is more important," she said.

City High Principal and school-lunch connoisseur John Bacon said he now feels like he's eating at a health club.

"It was extraordinary, I think, what they did in terms of the increase in quality and aesthetic appearance of the food and everything," he said.

## METRO

### Free parking for Sidewalk Sales

Five parking ramps will offer free parking this weekend to coincide with the annual Downtown District Sidewalk Sales.

The Sidewalk Sales will run Thursday through July 22. Parking will be free from 7 a.m. on Thursday through 7 a.m. on July 23 in the following ramps: Capitol Street, Chauncey Swan, Court Street Transportation Center, Dubuque Street, and Tower Place.

The Farmers' Market and the Friday and Saturday Night Concert Series will occur as usual, leaving a limited number of parking spaces available on the first floor of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp.

— by Kristen East

### Robbery suspect still at-large

A suspect in an armed robbery in Iowa City is still at-large, and Iowa City police say he is armed and dangerous.

Christopher Kelly, 31, is the fifth subject in a reported robbery on Monday in Iowa City.

Four other subjects have been charged with first-degree robbery-joint criminal conduct, a Class-B felony, and first-degree burglary-joint criminal conduct, also a Class-B felony. Alajuwon Johnson, 29; Evelyn Chinchilla, 23; Humberto Iniguez, 28; and Lucas House, 30, were charged. All subjects are being held at the Johnson County Jail.

According to an Iowa City press release, officers responded to a report of a robbery at 321 N. Johnson St. on Monday. An adult male reported that a female had knocked on the door of his residence, then two males allegedly pushed the door after the victim initially opened the door. The men pushed the victim to the ground and allegedly struck the man twice in the head with a handgun, the release said.

More than \$2,000 worth of items was reportedly stolen from the victim's apartment.

Iowa City and University Heights officers located two suspects in a vehicle who, they believed, had an involvement in the robbery.

Iowa City and Coralville police officers identified three other suspects during the investigation, and two were located on First Avenue in Coralville. They were then taken into custody without incident, the release said.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the fifth suspect.

— by Kristen East

### UIHC highly ranked again

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is ranked No. 1 in the state again, following the annual release of "The Best Hospitals in America" by U.S. News & World Report.

The report ranks six specialties at the UIHC, including cancer; ear, nose, and throat; nephrology; neurology and neurosurgery; ophthalmology; and orthopaedics.

Additionally, the UI Children's Hospital was ranked in seven specialties.

Debra Schwinn, the dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine, welcomed the good news these rankings provide for the community.

"This is additional confirmation that we are among the national elite in terms of patient care," she said in a release. "We also are among the nation's leaders in research and education, which means that [we] have the full package here in Iowa."

— by Kristen East

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## COLUMN

### Rural Iowa passed over



By JON OVERTON  
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With recent news, you'd almost think Iowa is experiencing an economic boom.

Facebook recently announced that it would open a new data center in Altoona, a Des Moines suburb. Google plans to expand its offices in Council Bluffs. MidAmerican Energy also decided to invest \$1.9 billion in Iowa's wind-energy capacity.

But there's one problem with all the recent development and great new things in Iowa: They're almost entirely in major cities.

By contrast, rural areas are still struggling.

I suppose MidAmerican could put its windmills just about anywhere, so that's a wildcard. However, compared with much of the state, wind speeds at 80 meters high are relatively low in that wide swath of impoverished southeastern Iowa counties.

Even some development that rural Iowa has been promised hasn't panned out.

A mining company applied for a permit to open a new silica sand mine in northeast Iowa, but the local county board of supervisors passed an 18-month moratorium on the practice, and an adjacent county followed suit shortly afterwards.

Organizers in one county have said they intend to implement so many regulations that silica sand mining becomes unprofitable, while the other group says it only wants to make the process less damaging to the environment and local infrastructure.

It's not as though mining would have been much of a boon to the local economy anyway.

Historically, mining has failed to produce long-term prosperity and often leaves local economic depression and ghost towns in its wake, according to a report

published in May by Power Consulting. Not something rural Iowa needs.

And, of course, populations are shriveling across small-town Iowa, which is increasingly elderly and attracts relatively few young people. A shrinking or stagnant workforce is under greater pressure to support a growing elderly population.

Gov. Terry Branstad made matters worse when he vetoed legislation that would have created a commission to examine Iowa's troubled emergency-medical services. Iowa law states that towns and counties can actually opt not to provide these essential programs to residents.

A *Des Moines Register* investigation found that often, volunteers operate ambulances in rural areas, and shortages have become extremely problematic. It's become so bad that high-school students have reportedly been called out of class to act as first responders. Meanwhile, larger cities typically employ professionally trained paramedics.

Iowans deserve the same level of medical treatment with the same degree of urgency regardless of whether they live in a city or a small town. Just because you live in a rural area does not mean you are any less entitled to the right to live than someone in an urban setting.

Branstad explained his veto of the commission, writing, "An additional task force, growing the size, scope, and cost of government, is not an effective use of taxpayer dollars at this time."

In other words: Who cares about people's lives when it contradicts my ideology?

It's wonderful that tech companies are expanding in Iowa and that several cities have relatively solid ambulance services, but many rural regions don't have those. We have to remember that rural Iowans are people, too, just like us. And many are suffering because of circumstances beyond their control. This is unacceptable.

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## EDITORIAL

### Invest in quality lunches

The American school lunch has long been an object of cultural disdain. For many people, the school lunch evokes the image of a hair-netted lunch lady ladling slop onto a plastic tray. The government is working hard to combat that image. In August 2012, new federal guidelines intended to make school lunches more nutritious went into effect.

A recent survey from the University of Iowa Public Policy Center and College of Public Health found that Iowa's parents have mixed feelings about their kid's school lunches and the government's nutritional guidelines.

The survey found that more than half of Iowa's parents believe that school meals are healthy, and more than half believe that healthy school lunches will improve their child's health. But parents reported a number of complaints about school food, including small portions, off-site preparation, and generally poor food quality.

"Parents overwhelmingly agree that the school lunch should be composed of fresh, nutritious food," the study notes, "yet do not believe this need is being met."

The survey comes after the first completed school year under stricter federal guidelines for school lunches. Under the new rules, meals must be kept below 600 or 650 calories, and schools must offer fruits and vegetables every day. The full slate of lunch regulations is to be phased in by the 2014-15 school year.

These changes were adopted in part to reduce the incidence of childhood obesity, a widespread problem all over the country. In 2010, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one-third of Americans under the age of 18 were overweight or obese.

There is some evidence to suggest that more nutritious school lunches could help reduce childhood obesity.

A 2005 study from University of Chicago found that students who ate school lunches provided through the National School Lunch Program were 2 percentage points more likely to be obese. The study found that children who ate school lunch consumed about 40 to 120 more calories per day than children who brought their lunch from home.

But improving the nutritional value in school lunches shouldn't be achieved at the expense of

#### Mixed feelings about school lunch

A survey released by University of Iowa researchers found that parents have mixed opinions about their children's school lunches.

- 57 percent of parents say school lunches are healthy
- 64 percent of parents their children don't get enough to eat at school
- 94 percent say it's important to them that their children's food tastes good

Source: UI Public Policy Center

quality. If a nutritionally sound lunch is a lunch that children don't want to eat, then the new regulations could have the counterproductive effect of driving students away from school lunches altogether. A meaningful change to the school-lunch program might require increased funding to insure higher quality food.

The budget of the National School Lunch Program, which effectively subsidizes school lunches at varying rates according to need, was about \$11.1 billion in fiscal 2011.

With an increase in funding, school lunches could be made to include more of the high-quality foods parents seem to want.

And a boost in school lunch funding may not be a bad investment, if better nutrition leads to a decline in childhood obesity.

According to a 2009 study published in *Obesity Journal*, childhood obesity is related to significantly higher health-care costs. Annual health-care costs for obese children were about \$320 higher than related costs for children at a normal weight. Nationwide, childhood obesity raised health-care costs by \$14.1 billion, more than the entire budget of the school-lunch program.

The government should make a larger investment in school lunches to ensure that they are not only nutritious but also reasonably satisfying.

#### YOUR TURN

Should the government invest more to improve quality in the school-lunch program? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## COLUMN

### The show must go on



By SRI PONNADA  
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The drama club at Ottumwa High School raised some eyebrows when the members decided they wanted to stage *The Laramie Project*, a play by Moisés Kaufman about the real-life challenges faced by the town of Laramie, Wyo., after a student from the University of Wyoming was beaten to death because he was gay.

Their plan was thwarted by the school superintendent, who was concerned about the play's "intense adult subject matter." Such a response for the administration is more or less understandable. School plays tend not to deal with subject matter quite so dark as hate crime.

But Ottumwa High's administration apparently has various anti-bullying initiatives that are really pushed in order to tackle the problem of bullying. The message of *The Laramie Project* is ultimately to illustrate the corrosive effects of bullying and hate, so it makes little sense for the administration to nix the play with "subject matter" that is in sync with such an anti-bullying message.

The play is heavy, but so is the reality of bullying, which Iowa's students are all too familiar with. A recent Iowa Youth Survey of students in grades six, eight, and 11 shows that 50 percent of the participants reported to have been bullied at school in some way.

So, I don't see what the problem is about a group of proactive (and, obviously, understanding) high-school students wanting to put on a performance to draw at-

tention to an issue that affects countless young boys and girls every single day. Their intentions seem pure; they don't seem to be particularly interested in vulgarity or shock value.

After all, bullying isn't just some concocted aspect of *The Laramie Project*. It really happened. And similar bullying exists in real life — and it's a pretty heavy subject matter, if you ask me. If the Ottumwa High drama group wants to try to take a stand and say something substantial, rather than turn in another unremarkable amateur rendition of *Aresenic and Old Lace* or *Guys and Dolls*, then it should be allowed to do so.

It's important to remember how rare is the chance to speak to an entire community at once. For the kids at Ottumwa High — in virtually any high school, for that matter — their school is really the only outlet

they have access to. It isn't very likely that the drama club has all the necessary resources in order to put on their own community theater production.

Furthermore, schools have a responsibility to educate children on how to deal with prevalent social problems — like bullying — and foster an environment where such hate isn't allowed to take root.

How will kids ever learn if we keep sugarcoating the truth because we think it's too intense for them to handle? Or that a family crowd wouldn't approve? It's not as though they don't face these issues in their lives. We should be proud of those drama-club kids for wanting to tackle such a heavy subject on their own. They seek to start an important conversation about how we treat one another; such a conversation should be allowed to take place.

Victoria Solrush  
Iowa City resident

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

#### Gifts that keep on giving

As a public but individual protest regarding the recent passage of the restrictive abortion legislation by the state of Texas and the attacks and restrictions on reproductive rights by current state and federal office holders and prospective office holders, I

would propose that everyone start stockpiling Plan B pills and condoms and hand them out for Labor Day, Halloween, Veteran's Day, Hanukkah, Xmas, New Year's Eve, Super Bowl Day, Chinese or Lunar New Year, Martin Luther King's birthday, and especially Valentine's Day. Don't forget about St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Passover, International Worker's Day also known

as May Day, Cinco de Mayo, Memorial Day, Juneteenth Day (slaves in Texas finally get word that slavery has been abolished), June 27 (Emma Goldman's birthday), Fourth of July, Sept. 14 (Margaret Sanger's birthday), Min Chueh Chang and Gregory Pincus (co-developers of the combined oral contraception pill — you choose the date), and your own birthday.

There are many more days that you may celebrate, so choose those days as well. I have omitted Constitution Day because most government office holders in all branches of government have eviscerated the Constitution until there is little of it left to celebrate.

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## GAME TIME

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be decided in the paint. Dixon's team has gotten by with limited size down low throughout the regular season. If that style of small ball is ever going to hurt the team, it may be tonight.

Two lethal post threats anchor Taylor's team: Kiah Stokes and Kayla Timmerman. Both stand at 6-3 and routinely send shots back to where they came from. The matchup will fall on the shoulders of Till, who at 6-foot often plays center for her team.

Headlining the late matchup is Sam Logic's and Alexa Kastanek's

team facing off against Morgan Johnson and Kali Peschel's team at 7:30 p.m. This matchup pits the two worst teams, record-wise, against each other. But it also plays a large factor in the playoff picture.

If Johnson's team comes out on top, it will share a 1-3 record with Logic's team, leaving the two teams' playoff aspirations

to a coin flip.

Logic's play in the summer has been impressive — the 5-9 guard has flourished in every facet of her game. She's done everything for her team and has made it a routine to fall a couple of assists short of a triple-double every week. Logic has averaged 28.3 points, 12.3 rebounds, and 7.3 assists per game this summer.

"We're starting to mesh, and it's a fun experience," Kastanek said. "We're having fun and having a good time."

Logic could find herself in a matchup that is more familiar than any other she has faced before — her sister. Logic's sister, Brette Logic, is a member of Johnson and Peschel's team and will play for St. Ambrose this fall.

The matchup between the two should provide fans with a little sibling competition.

"We played in high school for two years together. And then before that, my sixth and seventh grade years," Sam Logic said. "We haven't really played against each other too much except in the driveway one-on-one. It'll be fun."

## TEAM USA

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opening period, in which Finland seized a 12-8 lead just less than eight minutes in. Michigan State's Adreian Payne then scored, sparking a 9-0 run and giving Team USA a 25-20 lead after the first period. Payne ended the game with 13 points.

The lopsided second quarter allowed Team USA to enter the locker room with a comfortable 52-26 lead. Alongside Sheehey, fellow Hoosier Yogi Ferrell chipped in 11 points — mostly on 3-of-4 3-point shooting.

"We did what we've been doing the past cou-

ple of games, which is getting ball pressure early and forcing them to take turnovers and tough shots," Sheehey said in the same release. "They got [off] to a hot start, then cooled off a little bit, and we capitalized on their misses."

The final two stanzas were fairly even. Team USA scored 20 points in the third quarter while Finland put up 18. Finland even outscored USA in the fourth quarter, 26-25, but by then, the damage had been done, allowing the Red, White, and Blue to cruise to victory.

Team USA led by as many as 33 during the contest. That margin came at the 1:39 mark in the third quarter, when

New Mexico's Alex Kirk threw down an alley-oop dunk from Ferrell to push USA's lead to 70-37. Kirk finished with 8 points in the game.

Team USA, while finishing in a disappointing ninth place, did manage to establish five U.S. Men's World University Games competition records.

The Red, White, and Blue set a new record for 3-pointers made (81), 3-pointers attempted (225), rebounds (403), rebounds averaged, (50.4 per game) and assists (161).

The USA men are now 144-11 all-time in World University Games competition.

"It's been a great experience meeting these

guys and just being around them, being around high-profile ath-

### World University Games, Team USA (6-2)

#### Preliminary Rounds:

Team USA 140, United Arab Emirates 46  
Team USA 96, Czech Republic 53  
Team USA 83, Sweden 65  
Australia 93, Team USA 84  
Canada 94, Team USA 85

#### Quarterfinals:

Team USA 91, Norway 51

#### Semifinals:

Team USA 92, Germany 70

#### 9th-place Match:

Team USA 97, Finland 70

## SOCCER

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to steal a point in the team's World Cup opener against England that summer.

There wasn't much improvement the rest of the way, either. Recall that the United States looked pathetic defensively against Slovenia and was stagnant for 90 minutes against the Algerians. It was pretty clear that soccer in this country needed a new face.

That change was made in July 2011, when the U.S. Soccer Confederation agreed to terms with perhaps the sexiest hiring in the sport's history, State-side. Jürgen Klinsmann took the reins of the U.S. Men's National Team despite a massive amount of

resistance from the team's senior players.

Klinsmann, an established manager from Germany, immediately changed the way the team would compete. Players were forced to fight for their positions. Names were stripped from the back of the team's uniforms. From day one, Klinsmann's tactical changes were evident, and it wasn't pretty.

In a win-now culture of American sports, Klinsmann's start of one win in six matches did not sit well with media members who did not know much about the game, aside from who won and lost. To his credit, his regional competition was stronger than what Bradley faced. The Stars and Stripes' new headman was struggling, but the team's style and class was showing through.

In a little over a year and a half, Klinsmann has guided his team to wins over colossal international sides (Germany and Italy), massive results over hated CONCACAF rivals (namely Mexico), and dominated both World Cup qualifying and Gold Cup play (so far). He's coached the squad to its best winning percentage in a calendar year in U.S. soccer history.

Bradley didn't do a bad job of managing the team, but the reality of hiring a highly skilled tactical manager, who immediately challenged the squad, was that it kept U.S. soccer moving forward.

Would the same have happened with Bradley? I'd venture to say no.

The next challenge will ultimately be replacing what has been an exceptional group of talent with the

next generation of players. While Clint Dempsey, Donovan, and Tim Howard will almost definitely don their country's colors in Brazil in 2014, you can bet Klinsmann already has one eye on 2018 and 2022, too.

Is the future bright for the U.S. soccer? Absolutely. The team's younger stars are increasingly being rated in the world's top European leagues. Jozy Altidore will begin his second stint in England in August after signing on with Sunderland at age 23 — and, coincidentally, Bradley's son, Michael, looks to be the rock in the midfield Klinsmann needs to allow his more creative players to move about the pitch.

Let's hold off on another premature coming-out party. We haven't arrived just yet, but we're definitely on our way.

## PRIME TIME

# Prime Time primed for semis

Postseason play continues in the Prime Time League on Thursday night with two second-round playoff games in the North Liberty Community Center.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**  
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The semifinals of the Prime Time League playoffs will take place on Thursday in North Liberty. *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at the matchups and which team has the advantage.

### No. 1 Pelling/Hawkeye-report.com vs. No. 5 Greater Iowa Financial/Vinton Merchants

The opening second round playoff game pits the Prime Time League's best team against arguably the league's best player. The contest is a matchup of contrasting styles, with Coach Kevin Lehman's team featuring a dominant post presence in Iowa sophomore Gabe Oleseni, while Coach Kevin Sanders' team relies on a lethal perimeter attack, led by Iowa star Devyn Marble.

Oleseni and fellow Hawkeye Zach McCabe led their team through an undefeated regular season behind their dominant interior play. Oleseni has been a monster on both ends of the court, emphatically throwing down game-altering dunks while protecting the basket at all costs.

McCabe complements the junior's interior game

with a versatile inside-out game. The senior is averaging a double-double this summer, scoring 22 points while pulling down 11.7 rebounds per contest, in addition to converting 54 percent of his attempts from behind the arc.

Marble's team struggled for most of the summer but seems to have found a rhythm recently. The perimeter duo of Marble and Josh Oglesby will likely spread the floor in an attempt to lure Oleseni and McCabe out of the paint. Marble has been the floor general for Sanders' team, averaging 29.6 points, 6.6 rebounds, and 6.8 assists in five games this summer.

Josiah Coleman could be the difference on Thursday night. He carried the scoring load for his team Sunday, when Marble and Oglesby were struggling to find their shots. If he can have similar production, that would give Sanders' a legitimate three-man attack on the perimeter that could take down the league's top team.

### No. 2 BlendCard vs. No. 3 Armstrong of Skogman Realty

The second part of Thursday night's playoff action will be highlighted by a matchup of Iowa point guards — Anthony Clemmons leads coach Randy



Kaylor Williams tries to pass during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Larson's team against Mike Gesell's squad.

Clemmons' team won the first meeting between the two teams, 115-100, behind 81 combined points from Clemmons, Dondre Alexander, and Jared Uthoff. Gesell tallied 21 points and 15 assists in the losing effort.

Coach Dan Ahrens' line-up has struggled to give Gesell consistent scoring support. The sophomore point guard is putting up huge numbers this summer, ranking in the top five in scoring and assists with 26.3 points and 11.9 assists per game. Both William Penn product Keith Steffek and future Iowa walk-on Okey Ukah have flashed glimpses of potential, but neither player has consistently produced in a secondary scoring role.

Meanwhile, scoring hasn't been a problem for the opposition. Alexander, Clemmons, and Uthoff have been the driving forces behind their team's strong start, collectively putting up 67.2 points per game.

This game could be an up-and-down contest because both teams like to push the pace, although, it could be a one-sided affair. Should Clemmons and Gesell cancel each other out in their one-on-one duel, Larson's roster clearly has a better supporting cast.

Uthoff's versatility will create defensive problems for Ukah on the perimeter, and Alexander's quickness and athleticism could be too much for Steffek to handle. Larson's team has the scoring punch that Ahrens' lacks, making it the favorite.

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Do, every day, something no one else would be silly enough to do. It is bad for the mind to continually be part of unanimity.

— Christopher Morley

## the ledge

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swear.  
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A Swedish massage,  
French-tip nails, Brazil-  
ian wax;  
Date night at Outback.

The Perfect Husband:  
loves his wife, works  
hard, provides,  
keeps but one mistress.

My best advice for  
batt'ling an unruly child:  
protect your middle.

Hit a rocky patch,  
But now back on my feet  
again.  
(The bank took my car.)

My surprise pink slip  
adds injury to insult:  
gives me paper cut.

A facial tattoo?  
I'm clearly not against  
them;  
check out my eyebrows.

Sirloin, medium.  
Can't lie: pretty tasty.  
But ...  
wish it were a large.

I shoot an arrow  
in the air, and where it  
lands ...  
the cops have questions.

I snack on Dove bars.  
Started it when but a child.  
Ev'ry time I swore.

The "common" housewife:  
Castle's Queen, Jack of  
all Trades,  
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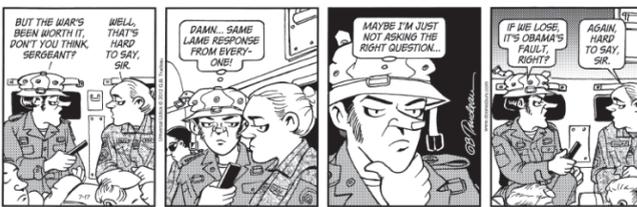
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## today's events

- **Microbiology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Production of and response to the cannibalism peptide SDP in *Bacillus subtilis*," Tiara G. Pérez Morales, 10 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Summer Fulbright Essay Workshop**, 10 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, Nick Twemlow, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **The Safe Zone Project: Phase II**, 3 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Youth Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

- **Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Bike Ride**, 6 p.m., Carl & Ernie's, 161 Highway 1
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Peter Trachtenberg, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 1:30 Iowa Magazine, Endeavor
- 2 School of Music Presents, UI Symphony, Sept. 24, 2012
- 3 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30 Old Gold, *On A Confrontation in Iowa City* (1968), directed by Robert Coover
- 4 Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30 Iowa Insights, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Performing Iowa No. 14 (premiere)
- 6 The Demise of Stonewall Jackson: A Civil War Case Study
- 7 Science in Our Schools
- 9 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz (repeat), Nov. 19, 2012
- 10 Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness
- 11 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery and Gary Dolphin (fall 2012)



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## horoscopes

Wednesday, July 17, 2013  
by Eugenia Last



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Look at partnerships, and size up what's required to give and receive. Not everyone will want the same thing you do, but with compromising, you will come to an agreement that satisfies those you must deal with.



**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will be sensitive to the needs of others. Your interest in history, genealogy, foreign cultures, and philosophy will enhance your knowledge and help you make an important decision. Speak up, get along with your peers, and nurture important relationships.



**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on getting ahead. Size up any job you've been given, and find a way to dazzle whoever is involved with your input. You may want to make changes at home, but take your time. Plans must be executed with precision.



**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put your creative touch into anything you pursue. Making new friends or visiting places that offer you a different outlook will help you formulate your next move. Don't let a challenge stress you out — proceed with confidence and passion.



**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will face emotional situations that involve your home, family, and outside connections. Look over your financial papers, contracts, or unresolved settlements, and find a unique way to bring these matters to a close. Don't share information.



**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of matters that will help your community, a friend, or someone who can offer you something in return. An interesting opportunity is likely to arise through someone you used to work with. Check out your options.



**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let work get you down or become burdened by those asking for too much. Focus on acquiring knowledge, skills, or information that can help you move on to a better location or vocation. An unusual partnership will offer benefits worth considering.



**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal outlook will help you persuade others to see things your way. Go ahead and travel — it may help you seal a deal or give you greater insight into your options. A change will play in your favor. Let your intuition guide you.



**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get together with people you enjoy being around. You'll learn from an experience you encounter. A choice you have to make will be easier once you take a closer look at your options. Satisfy your needs, and make the appropriate changes.



**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships will be the key to personal and professional victory. Take an interest in what others do, and express your desire to take part. This will help you keep the peace and get you what you want. Nurture and take control.



**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get started; don't stop until you have completed what you set out to do. Experience will help you get past any problem you face. Draw attention to the positive things you have done to avoid being criticized.



**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make changes to your living arrangements, or make your surroundings more in line with your creative plans. There is money to be made. Draw up contracts or take care of any legal or financial matters so you can travel forward.

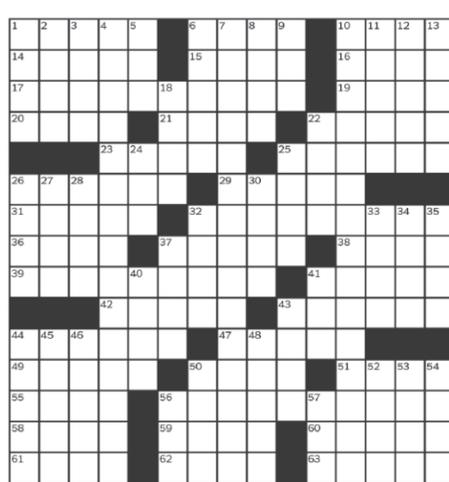
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- 19 Way of comporting oneself
- 20 Thousand-mile journey, say
- 21 Thor's father
- 22 Reason to drill
- 23 Press on
- 25 "C'est magnifique!"
- 26 Brings to a boil?
- 29 Spot for a window box
- 31 Hangman turn
- 32 Singer who said "Thanks for listenin'"
- 34 Dame Everage
- 37 Priests who teach the dharma
- 38 Novel subtitled "A Narrative of Adventures in the South Seas"
- 39 Part of a three-monkey phrase
- 41 Saw wood, so to speak
- 42 Piece to lounge on
- 43 Investment pro
- 44 Bulkied up like a weightlifter
- 47 "This was finest hour": Churchill
- 49 Rehab candidates
- 50 Final Four org.
- 51 Informal contraction
- 55 Rapper Dogg
- 56 "Annie's Song" singer
- 58 Moreno of "West Side Story"
- 59 Devoted
- 60 Rock with bands
- 61 Utah Valley University city
- 62 Gas station freebies, once
- 63 Needing a massage, maybe



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- 33 "Everything's fine, thanks"
- 34 Drove like mad
- 35 Many a gardener at work
- 37 Tax
- 40 Traditional paintings
- 41 \_\_\_ Lanka
- 43 Necklace piece
- 44 Saki's real surname
- 45 Carrier name until 1997
- 46 Number of hills of Roma
- 48 Analog clock features
- 50 PBS science series
- 52 Author Turgenev
- 53 Brooklyn team since 2012
- 54 \_\_\_-hugger
- 56 Improvise, as a band
- 57 "\_\_\_ my shorts!": Bart Simpson

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## Track snares 3 more recruits

The Iowa track and field program announced on Tuesday that sophomore transfer student James Harrington, along with incoming freshmen O'Shea Wilson and Brittany Brown, will join the Hawkeyes this coming fall semester.

"James, O'Shea, and Brittany will add immediate benefits to our program and to our sprint events and relays," Iowa track and field coach Layne Anderson said in a release. "All three have credentials that are capable of scoring in the Big Ten championships in year one."

Harrington is considered one of the best sprinters in Iowa high-school history. The native of Cedar Falls native was a nine-time high-school state champion and owns the top fully automatic times in Iowa history in the 100 and 200 meters.

In his freshman year at Alabama, Harrington posted collegiate bests of 6.91 seconds in the 60-meter dash, 10.72 seconds in the 100-meter dash, and 21.16 seconds in the 200-meter dash.

Wilson is a Texas state track meet finalist in the 200-, 400- and the 800-meter relay. The Houston native also ran the lead leg on the national USA Track and Field and AAU Junior Olympic record 400-meter relay teams.

Brown, a Chino, Calif., native was the California state runner-up in both the 100 and 200 meters. She currently ranks third and fourth in the nation — in the 100 and 200, respectively — among high-school seniors.

"We are excited that they have selected the University of Iowa and [are] confident that these are three names to watch for in the future," Anderson said.

### 2013 Recruiting Class:

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## CONCACAF GOLD CUP

**Group Standings**  
(Team, record, points)

**Group A:**  
1. Panama, 2-1-0, 7  
2. Mexico, 2-0-1, 6  
3. Martinique, 1-0-2, 3  
4. Canada, 0-1-2, 1

**Group B:**  
1. Honduras, 2-0-1, 6  
2. Trinidad & Tobago, 1-1-1, 4  
2. El Salvador, 1-1-1, 4  
4. Haiti, 1-0-2, 3

**Group C:**  
1. United States, 3-0-0, 9  
2. Costa Rica, 2-0-1, 6  
3. Cuba, 1-0-2, 3  
4. Belize, 0-0-3, 0

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cuba 4, Belize 0  
United States 1, Costa Rica 0

**Quarterfinal Matchups**  
July 20: Panama vs. Cuba  
July 20: Mexico vs. Trinidad & Tobago  
July 21: United States vs. El Salvador  
July 21: Honduras vs. Costa Rica

**Semifinals**  
Semifinal 1, July 24:  
Panama/Cuba vs. Mexico/T. & Tobago  
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U.S./El Salvador vs. Honduras/Costa Rica

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## GAME TIME

# Playoffs still up in air



Melissa Youngblut tries to control a loose ball during Game Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on July 10. (The Daily Iowan/Jake Stanbro)

The Game Time League playoff picture remains a mystery as the regular season ends tonight.

By JACOB SHEYKO  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Game Time League will conclude its regular season tonight. It will be the fifth week of the summer action in North Liberty, but it may also be the most important.

Both contests have playoff implications for each team. Some teams still find themselves vying for a playoff spot, others would like to improve their already-secured playoff position with a higher seeding.

Falling under the category of looking to improve their seeding are both teams in the early game. Melissa Dixon's and Claire Till's

team will take on Theaira Taylor's team at 6 p.m.

The matchup could be a preview of the league championship game — both teams have shown in the regular season that they may be the best of the bunch. Dixon's team has yet to lose a game, winning its first three matchups, and Taylor's team is second in the Game Time standings with a 2-1 record.

"We have to guard their 3-point shooters. They run and gun," Taylor said. "Hopefully, they'll be off."

Dixon and Taylor have each assumed the scoring role during the summer months. They come into the contest averaging 35 and 22

points per game, respectively.

The matchup between Dixon and Taylor provides plenty of curiosity, but the game may

SEE **GAME TIME**, 5

## Game Time League, Week 5

**Where:** North Liberty Community Center  
**Matchups:** Joensy's vs. McCurry's/Pelling, 6 p.m., Jones Gym; Vinton Merchants/Culver's vs. HawkeyeReport.com/Comfort Care, 7:30 p.m., Jones Gym; Cullen /Greater Iowa Financial has a bye

## WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

# White doubles up in win



Iowa's Aaron White plays defense for Team USA during the first matchup of the World University Games in Kazan, Russia. White and Team USA finished the games with a 6-2 record and placed ninth. (Contributed from USA Basketball)

Iowa's Aaron White records a double-double as Team USA tops Finland, 97-70, to finish ninth at the World University Games.

By CODY GOODWIN  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The U.S. men's basketball team completed its run at the World University Games Tuesday with a 97-70 throttling of Finland. The win gave Team USA a ninth-place finish in Kazan, Russia.

Iowa's Aaron White tallied a double-double in Tuesday's game with 12 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. White shot 4-of-8 from the field, missed his one 3-point attempt, and

added 4 points from the foul line.

"In order to play defense, you need energy, No. 1, and No. 2, you need teamwork," Team USA head coach Bob McKillop said in a release from USA Basketball. "Being in this situation, our guys responded by giving terrific energy and superb teamwork. To see our guys develop as a team as we have progressed through this experience here has been very delightful for the coaching staff.

"These are terrific young

men, and they're going to have wonderful careers this year. They represented the United States with superb character and their effort as a team go better and better."

Indiana's Will Sheehy led Team USA with 20 points. The Hoosier scored 12 straight at one point in the second quarter during what was a 27-6 run for the Red, White, and Blue.

The Sheehy-led run came after a back-and-forth

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## COMMENTARY

# Soccer's future brightens

The U.S. men's soccer team is having a lot of success as of late, but let's not celebrate too early.



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We have had the coming-out party for the U.S. men's national soccer team already.

The U.S. had just defeated Spain, the world's best team, ending its 35-game unbeaten streak and 15-game winning streak en route to a runner-up finish in the 2009 Confederations Cup. Team USA followed that performance by winning its group in the 2010 FIFA World Cup the following summer.

Unfortunately, that same showing in South Africa exposed why the U.S. wouldn't be able to legitimately compete on an international level unless serious changes were made.

Aside from Sir Ian's Darke's legendary call of Landon Donovan's stoppage-time winner against Algeria, there really wasn't all that much to celebrate. Bob Bradley should still be thanking Three Lions' goalkeeper Rob Green for his atrocious powler that allowed the U.S.

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