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City might amend 500-foot rule

The 500-foot rule was established in 2009 to limit the concentration of drinking establishments in Iowa City.

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The story of bars closing has become a familiar narrative in downtown Iowa City since officials passed several ordinances targeting the growth of drinking establishments.

But city officials now say one of these laws, which restricts these types of businesses from opening within 500 feet of one another, is preventing the economic growth of outlying areas in Iowa City.

The Iowa City City Council enacted an ordinance in 2009

that restricted new drinking establishments from being built within 500 feet of another such establishment. The ordinance aimed to reduce the amount of underage drinking, violence, and crime in areas throughout the city where a concentration of drinking establishments exist.

Though officials now believe those highly concentrated areas are now limited to the University Impact Area — which includes downtown Iowa City — and the entirety of the Riverfront Crossings District.

The City Council will consid-

er the first consideration of an ordinance on Tuesday amending this ordinance to eliminate the spacing requirement in all other areas of the city.

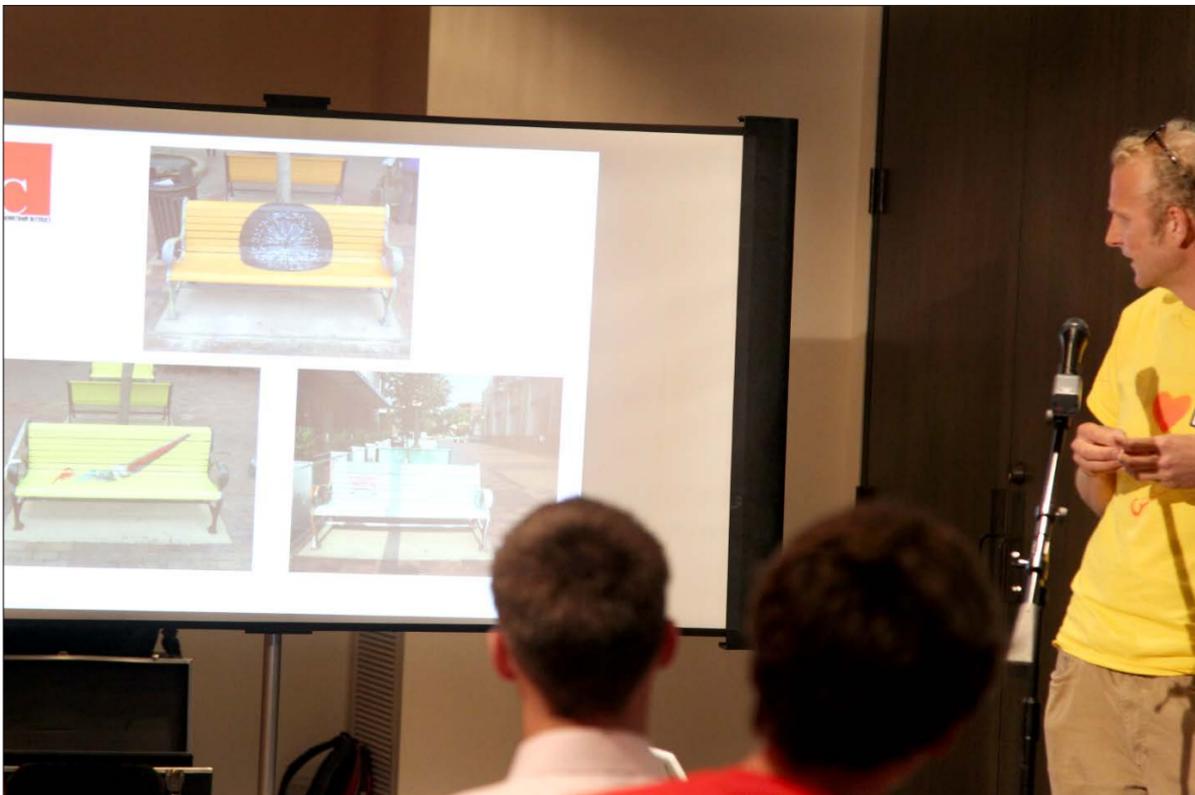
“It has come to our attention ... that the broad application of the 500-foot spacing requirement to outlying commercial areas may be unduly restricting economic development opportunities in area where an unhealthy concentration of drinking establishments is unlikely to occur,” Karen Howard, an associate city planner, wrote

SEE BARS, 2



Outside Vito's bar is seen on Oct. 12, 2006. Vito's closed after the implementation of the 21-ordinance. (The Daily Iowan/File)

BenchMarks unveiled



John Engelbrecht shows off the newly painted benches in downtown during the BenchMarks 2.0 Celebration Reception on Thursday. The reception celebrated the second successful year of the BenchMarks program. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

The downtown beautification initiative has yielded more than 100 freshly painted benches this year alone.

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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A typewriter spilling over letters of the alphabet. The lone brush streaking a sea of vibrant colors. Or a still image of a man sprawled out reading a book.

To the casual passerby, these ideas, literally splattered across more than 100 freshly painted wood benches in the heart of Iowa City, are simply art.

But to a number of downtown business owners, community artists, and city leaders, they stand as a testament to on-going community economic-development efforts and broader beautification plans.

BenchMarks, the three-year public-art program born in 2012 that



A bench is seen on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday following the completion of BenchMarks 2.0. The benches were painted in an effort to show pride in the Iowa City community (The Daily Iowan/Erin Bovid)

SEE BENCHES, 2

Stanley gets new bathrooms

Stanley Hall's new bathrooms will be private and could be on co-ed floors.

By ROBERT CROZIER
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The ongoing Stanley Hall renovations mark the final step in an effort to modernize dormitory bathrooms on campus stretching back 15 years, but this is only the first of three summers the current project will take to complete.

Students living on floors featuring the new facilities will have access to several small rooms that have their own toilet, shower, and deadbolt.

The remaining floors will have a row of shower stalls in one room and a row of toilet stalls next door.

“When that happened in Slater ... students from the lower floors went up there to use the restrooms,” said Von Stange, the director of University of Iowa Housing and Dining. “We ultimately had to key the restrooms to those floors so that nobody else could

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Branstad defends firing

By RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday called the firing of a veteran criminal investigator “fair and just,” asserting that it had nothing to do with the agent's complaint about speeding by the governor's vehicle.

Branstad rejected what he called “false accusations” that his admin-

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in a memo to city officials. Howard writes that a number of sit-down restaurants with liquor licenses coexist in the same area, and those businesses are vital to creating and preserving neighborhood-serving commercial areas. "Since many of the outlying commercial areas are fairly compact in size, the 500-foot spacing requirement presents an obstacle to development if more than one or two restaurants would like to locate in the same commercial area and stay open late during bar hours [midnight to 2 a.m.]," Howard wrote.

When asked if any bars or restaurants in the outlying areas had reached out to the city, Howard said she wasn't aware of any specific cases. Howard also noted that the ordinance helped city officials accomplish what they originally set out to do — among other things, preventing new bars from cropping up in downtown Iowa City. A handful of downtown bars closed down following the implementation of the 21-ordinance, including Vito's, One-Eyed Jakes, and 808 Restaurant & Night Club. With drinking establishments unable to open in the spaces left vacant by these bars, downtown Iowa City saw the emergence of what some would call a more diversified

downtown, with a mix of retail and office space settling in these locations. FilmScene — a non-profit, independent cinema organization — will open this fall on the first floor of the former Vito's building. Other downtown spaces, such as the Library's former location at 113 E. College St., remain vacant. "The community has benefitted from the opportunity created by the ordinance for a greater mix of business downtown as a few nonconforming bars have gone out of business and have been replaced by retail and office uses," Howard wrote. The idea for amending the 500-foot rule previously came up in November 2012. When asked, several

downtown bar owners supported amending the ordinance for outlying establishments while keeping the law the same for downtown. At the time, Councilor Terry Dickens told the *DI* he was in favor of amending the ordinance. "The ordinance as it is hurts businesses outside of downtown," he said in a Nov. 9, 2012, article. "There are only so many commercial areas. It's a matter of fairness. Separate areas should have separate rules for zoning." City councilors will hold a public hearing on the item and vote on the first consideration of the ordinance at their next meeting, July 23.



John Engelbrecht presents his team of community artists at the BenchMarks 2.0 Celebration Reception in the Packing & Provision Building on Thursday. The reception celebrated the second successful year of the BenchMarks program. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

BENCHES

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brought about the painting of nearly 80 downtown benches, officially wrapped up its second chapter Thursday with the official showcasing of more than 100 refreshed seats. The project works in conjunction with the city of Iowa City and the Iowa City-based Reclaiming Roots volunteer organization. A \$10,000 grant will be given annually. A series of public workshops, including those involving the Iowa Youth Writing Project, elementary-school students, and the local homeless population brought forth this year's designs by professionally commissioned artists. Taking to the soon-to-

open "Project Room" Steven Vail Fine Arts gallery in the newly renovated Packing & Provision Co. Building, 118 E. College St., leaders say the initiative is just the beginning of a series of development changes. Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird and operations director Betsey Potter, said the University of Iowa Community Credit Union program has been a strong backer of future art endeavors. "As a downtown, we need to always shake it up and find something new," Bird said, and that is has been a part of the overarching Community Gallery Program that put forth the Tree Huggers and Public Pianos programs. Potter said it demonstrates one of a series of "growing up" trends of

not only the local core but among larger metropolitan areas across the country. Sacramento, Calif., and Cedar Rapids have approached the district about implementing similar projects, she said. BenchMarks was awarded a Merit Award for delivering excellence in downtown management from the International Downtown Association at its annual conference in Minneapolis on Sept. 28, 2012. John Engelbrecht, Public Space One director and this year's creative head for BenchMarks 2.0, said this year's round was influenced by New York Central Park's "The Gates" Christo and Jeanne Claude project, with the goal to create a more cohesive layout when deciding on four distinctive "design zones." In all, the current

round includes 35 sea foam, orange, yellow, and green benches. "If you place things in the right way and conceptualize in the right way, anything can be art," Engelbrecht said. Downtown resident Veronica Tessler, who owns Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St., said the program has actually aided in her business's bottom line, because customers constantly ask her about the benches. She said increased interest in private-public partnerships similar to those found between the UI and the local business community will bring even more public art initiatives downtown. "There's been this huge metropolitan movement across the U.S., and BenchMarks is really Iowa City's own twist," she said.

BRANSTAD

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istration retaliated against Larry Hedlund. The governor called on Hedlund to allow the release of a 500-page investigative report into his conduct, saying that would tell the public the full story. Hedlund was fired Wednesday by the Iowa Department of Public Safety after a 25-year career over what it called discourteous behavior. A termination document said Hedlund, a special agent in charge with the Division of Criminal Investigation, sent emails to subordinates making "negative and disrespectful comments" about department leaders and policies. Hedlund was placed on leave May 1, days after he filed a complaint to superiors about a high-speed pursuit involving Branstad's SUV. Hedlund contends his

firing was retaliation for filing that complaint and intends to file a lawsuit alleging wrongful termination. Branstad said he was comfortable with Hedlund's firing after department officials briefed him Thursday. He said the problems with Hedlund started before the speeding incident, and department officials didn't think lesser disciplinary action would solve them. "They felt for morale and for safety and the well-being of the department, this was action that was necessary," Branstad said at a news conference. "I believe what they did was a fair and just decision." Hedlund, 55, initiated the pursuit after an SUV that zipped past him April 26 doing "a hard 90" mph on Highway 20, a major four-lane highway that runs east-west across the state and has a 65 mph limit. He asked dispatchers to send a trooper to make a stop. A

trooper clocked the SUV at 84 mph and raced to catch up, but he didn't stop the vehicle after seeing it was another trooper who was driving Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds. Hedlund sent DCI Director Chari Paulson an email April 29 complaining that the pursuit endangered public safety and that the governor shouldn't be above the law. She responded by asking Hedlund why he was driving his vehicle on a scheduled vacation day. Within days, he was removed from duty and facing misconduct allegations. The department launched a review of the two troopers involved in the pursuit only after audio and video of the incident was made public this month. Branstad said that review should be completed next week. Hedlund's attorney, Tom Duff, said he and his client have not been given the full investigative report, which he

will release as long as he can review the document first. State rules treat personnel documents as confidential. "If there's some suggestion that we're trying to hide the ball, nothing could be further from the truth," Duff said. He said it will be up to a jury to decide whether the firing was retaliation against Hedlund, who had no prior discipline. Rep. Clel Baudler, R-Greenfield, a retired trooper who chairs the Public Safety Committee, said it was unfortunate that Hedlund's complaint put two troopers under scrutiny. Asked whether he supported Hedlund's firing, he said, "If you have a cancer, you cut it out." "I bleed brown, so I'm a little prejudiced," Baudler said, referring to troopers' uniforms. Amid criticism that he lived by a special set of rules on the road, Branstad announced steps to address other issues the case raised.

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New scholarship to aid Public Health students

A new scholarship will support students pursuing advanced degrees in the University of Iowa College of Public Health's Department of Occupational and Environmental Health.

Professor Emeritus Craig Zwerling and Professor Emeritus Nancy Sprince, longtime faculty members of the college, established the scholarship to benefit graduate studies in occupational health, injury prevention, and rural health.

Both have worked with the college for more than 20 years.

"Looking back on our careers, we believe that one of the most rewarding aspects was helping to train the next generation of scientists and practitioners," Sprince said in a release. "We are grateful to have had the opportunity to help build the Department of Occupational and Environmental Health and to see alumni flourish in their careers as they protect the health of workers, the environment, and rural communities — and reduce the burden of preventable injury."

— by Kristen East

Woman charged with arson

A Carter Lake, Iowa, woman has been charged after she allegedly set a fire using gasoline in an apartment building.

Nicole Kramer, 25, was charged on Jan. 29, 2011, with first-degree arson.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, investigation determined that Kramer intentionally set a fire in an occupied apartment building using gasoline.

Kramer allegedly was attempting to obtain the dog of her ex-boyfriend, the tenant of the apartment unit. She allegedly told a witness about her plan to obtain the dog without the tenant's knowledge before the fire occurred.

Kramer's story matched that of



The College of Public Health Building, which opened in 2011, is one of the UI's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design buildings. This particular building has an LEED gold rating. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

the witness, the complaint said. She was found with the tenant's dog after the fire started.

First-degree arson is a Class-B felony.

— by Kristen East

Retailers join Thanksgiving in July

Downtown Iowa City retailers will collect nonperishable food items this weekend for the 15th Annual Thanksgiving in July Community-Wide Food Drive.

Those who donate food will be entered in a raffle to win one of three gift baskets with gift certificates from participating retailers, according to a Johnson County Crisis Center press release.

The following retailers are participating in the food drive: AKAR, Aspen Leaf, Beadology, Discerning Eye, Dulcinea, Fired Up, Glassando, Iowa Artisans Gallery, Om Gifts, Revival, RSVP, Running Wild, Sweets & Treats, and Textiles.

— by Kristen East

3 UI-spawned companies receive funding

Three companies with ties to the University of Iowa have received \$750,000 in state funding to expand

their businesses, create jobs, and further develop their products, according to a UI press release.

Mecine Pharmaceuticals, NanoMedTriX, and Iowa Approach received direct funding from the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

Mecine Pharmaceuticals received \$500,000 from the Iowa Innovation Acceleration Fund; NanoMedTriX received \$150,000 through the Demonstration Fund, and Iowa Approach was awarded \$100,000 from the Iowa Acceleration Fund.

All three companies have optioned or licensed their technologies through the UI Research Foundation or are set to complete those agreements, the release said.

Daniel Reed, the UI vice president for Research and Economic Development, noted the success of businesses that find their beginnings at the UI.

"I am pleased to see basic research hatched in laboratories at the University of Iowa turn into companies that compete successfully for funding to further their ideas and expand their operations," Reed said in the release. "These state funds spur startups and economic development in Iowa. Our goal is to help UI-spawned technologies lead to companies that grow and add jobs for Iowans."

— by Kristen East

SIDEWALK COMMERCE



Shoppers enjoy the shade and browse through items during the annual Downtown District Sidewalk Sale on Thursday. Thursday marked the start of the weekend Sidewalk Sale. (The Daily Iowan/Erin Bovid)

BULLY PULPIT



A bull rider competes in a rodeo during the Washington County Fair in Washington, Iowa, on Tuesday. This photo was taken by Jacob Dutler, a student in the Iowa Summer Journalism Workshops and Academies. (The Daily Iowan/Contributed)

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use them because they were finding time delays.”

The state Board of Regents authorized almost \$6.8 million for the project, which allows for costs outside the construction bid such as design fees, testing, furniture, and unforeseen contingencies, said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

Doug Wall — project manager from the Cedar Rapids-based Unzeitig Construction Co., which won the multiphase project with a bid just under \$4.6 million — said the company will finish remodeling the bathrooms, updating the vanities, and replacing the water and waste pipes on the top three floors of the residence hall by the end of July.

“You only get the summers to do this project, so it’s pretty intense,” he said.

Stange said UI officials coordinate the use of the residence halls during the summer, because stu-

Stanley Hall Renovations

The Unzeitig Construction Co. won the project with a bid of \$4.6 million.

- \$2 million to replace the galvanized waste and water pipes with copper
- \$2.1 million to remodel the bathrooms on each of Stanley’s 10 floors and to update the vanities in the approximately 220 student rooms
- \$500,000 for electrical work

Source: Doug Wall, project manager at Unzeitig

dents and camp attendees are occupants during that time.

“We have, basically, a 10-week window in order to make sure that projects get done,” he said.

Wall said about \$2 million was spent to replace the old galvanized pipes with new copper pipes, and roughly \$500,000 was for electrical work. The rest of the money was to tile and finish the bathrooms and modify the student rooms.

Construction workers will also expand the bathroom footprint into some space formerly occupied



Construction continues in Stanley Hall on Thursday. The UI will spend more than \$2 million on the project. (The Daily Iowan/Erin Bovid)

by student rooms, Stange said.

The last dorms to see modifications — Daum and Slater — feature the new private bathrooms. Currier, Hillcrest, Burge, Rienow, and Quadrangle

have modernized bathrooms, but not private rooms, which Stange said have been a recent trend.

“We’re not going to renovate a perfectly good restroom to make it more private,” he said, citing

budgetary concerns.

As to who gets the coveted restrooms, Stange said the top two floors of Stanley Hall are usually set aside for REACH, Realizing Educational and Career Hopes, a program for

students with intellectual and cognitive disabilities.

As to floor eight, he said he wasn’t sure if it was going to be coded male or a female yet, but with the new bathrooms, it could always be co-ed.



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City Council to discuss 21-ordinance

The Iowa City City Council will discuss the future of the 21-ordinance during its work session on July 23.

Last month, the Iowa City City Clerk's Office confirmed that a petition submitted by two downtown bar operators, calling for the repeal of the city's 21-ordinance, was valid.

The City Council has two options: approve the petitioners' request to repeal the ordinance or put the issue in the hands of local voters.

The city councilors will discuss the petition at the work session preceding their formal meeting.

— by Kristen East

Deny Field House license, officials tell council

Iowa City officials have recommended that the Iowa City City Council deny a liquor-license request from owners of the Field House.

Owners Rafer Mateer, David Carey, and Joann Bear applied for a one-year liquor license renewal, according to city documents. They applied in January of this year for a 12-month license.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine wrote in a city memo that he does not believe Mateer is a "person of good moral character" under Iowa law, and

he recommends that the City Council deny the license application.

Hargadine referenced an incident on May 18, 2012, in which a patron was removed from the Field House bar by staff, including Mateer, with the bar staff proceeding to assault the patron, leaving the victim with fractures and lacerations to the face, according to city documents.

Warrants were issued for Mateer and two codefendants — Philip Czechowicz, a Field House employee, and Nicholas Miller, a manager at DC's — on June 27, 2012. Mateer was arrested that day, and his case is pending. Charges against Miller have been dropped.

City officials met with Mateer and Bear in January to resolve Mateer's pending charges. The Field House owners then agreed to withdraw their application for a 12-month license and refile for a six-month license.

Under Iowa Code, it is illegal for a business' employees to "knowingly permit or engage in any criminal activity on the premises covered by the license or permit."

Iowa City police recommend that the City Council deny the renewal of the bar owners' application because their response to the bar patron's behavior was "inappropriate" and an "absolutely unacceptable bar response."

City councilors will consider the license renewal at their meeting on July 23.

— by Kristen East

Council to consider Moss Green action

The Iowa City City Council will likely move forward with plans for the Moss Green Urban Village project.

The city councilors will consider approval of an amendment to the project on July 23. Amendment 1 to the urban-renewal plan includes the construction of Moss Ridge Road from Highway 1 west to the eastern boundary of the Moss Green Development Corporation property, as well as the installation of traffic-control improvements at the planned intersection with Highway 1.

The City Council will hold a public hearing at its next meeting, July 23, and consider a resolution approving the amendment.

— by Kristen East

Police to start Chaplain Corps

The Iowa City police will launch a Chaplain Corps program after several officers and chaplains recently attended an annual training conference.

The Chaplain Corps is a volunteer service composed of men and women who assist victims, officers, and their families. The services would include assisting with death notifications and suicide incidents, visiting sick and injured Iowa City police employees, assisting transients and the homeless,

as well as providing counsel to department employees and families, among other things.

Iowa City police Officer Steve Fortmann was selected to be officer liaison for the Chaplain Corps.

— by Kristen East

Man charged after taillight incidents

A local man has been charged after he allegedly smashed the taillights of a car with a glass bottle while naked.

Sean Flaherty, 42, was charged Wednesday with third-degree criminal mischief after officers said they witnessed him trying to get into cars and hitting cars with a bottle.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Flaherty had bloodshot, watery eyes and smelled strongly of alcohol.

Flaherty smashed the taillights of three different cars in the parking lot located at 714 Westwinds Drive. He told officers he was breaking the red in the taillights because red means danger to the republic, the complaint said. Flaherty said he did not know the owners of the cars he damaged.

Officers estimate the damage to the vehicles to be around \$600.

Third-degree criminal mischief is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

IC police get new officer

The Iowa City police recently welcomed a new officer to the force.

Dustin Carolan was officially welcomed to the Police Department on Monday during a swearing-in ceremony at City Hall.

Carolan, 30, hails from Decorah, Iowa, and attended Luther College. He

completed the Law Enforcement Skills program at Alexandria Technical & Community College in Alexandria, Minn.

He previously served with the Decorah police for the past two and a half years.

Carolan is assigned Iowa City police badge No. 30. He will begin an extensive field training program with the department on July 20.

— by Kristen East

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COLUMN

A 'View' to kill



By **BARRETT SONN**
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An opinion leader, as the name suggests, is a community leader whose judgment people trust. Usually their opinions are trusted because they have demonstrated they are knowledgeable about a particular area. For example, some people view me as an opinion leader in the fields of pop culture and basketball (I just did the Jordan shrug). Unfortunately, we sometimes put the title of "opinion leader" on an individual based on merits that have nothing to do with that given "opinion."

And in the worst cases, people will designate themselves as opinion leaders in areas they have no business being in. The best examples are famous people. We want their opinions on everything, from 9/11 to that one big trial that ended a few days ago. But really, who cares what they think? Even when their opinions are for the advancement of society, such as NFL player Chris Kluwe's same-sex activism, I find myself asking why we choose to focus on what famous people think. Do their views warrant more weight than us common people?

Say hello to the newest host of ABC's "The View," Jenny McCarthy. She is known for a couple of things, such as being a 1993 Playboy model and also for being an opinion leader on the topic of vaccines. She fervently believes son Evan developed autism because of vaccines, and she has just as fervently advocated against the use of vaccines. But she's just one person, you say. How much of an influence could she have?

Well, according to a

2008 *USA Today*/Gallup poll, one out of four adults said they were aware of her views on vaccines, and 40 percent of those adults also said they were now more likely to be skeptical about the safety of vaccines thanks to McCarthy. Her effect is also being seen in the world of medicine. Some scientists credit the uprising of measles and whooping cough to her and her influence on mothers specifically.

This phenomenon is extra unsettling because she's not even that big of a celebrity. Imagine if somebody with real star power, such as Beyoncé or Oprah, were staunch opponents of vaccines. The implications are frightening and even potentially devastating. Of course, McCarthy now has a national TV audience (an audience chock full of mothers) to spew her skewed beliefs.

ABC now faces a critical storm rivaling anything found on "Deadliest Catch," and network officials have said they are set on their decision. Another host of "The View," Barbara Walters, has also voiced her support for McCarthy in a statement. She says McCarthy brings intelligence, which might be true, but in all the wrong ways. She says McCarthy is a great addition, which is like saying stinging jellyfish are a welcome addition on crab pots when you're fishing on a tight deadline with one man down with a broken ankle and a greenhorn who got himself into more than he can handle.

All I'm saying is that I hope desperately that McCarthy has a very short run on "The View." A national TV audience is the last thing this woman needs in the palm of her hands. I think of the big Pan Am blimp from *Scarface*, and imagine her in that scenario, just looking up at the sky and reading the words "The World is Yours." And by God, I shudder.

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EDITORIAL

Move on the Gateway

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* this week, University of Iowa President Sally Mason said she believes the Iowa City Gateway project, a plan to raise Dubuque Street and Park Road bridge above flood levels, would have a "significant, positive impact" on the university.

The Gateway project is a \$40 million plan that would raise Dubuque Street, which carries approximately 25,500 vehicles every day, by as much as 15 feet and replace the low-lying Park Road bridge entirely. Around \$10.5 million would come from federal and state funding; the remainder would be funded through local-option sales taxes, general-obligation bonds, and other local revenue sources.

Dubuque Street, one of the main routes into Iowa City from Interstate 80 to the north, has been made impassible by flooding twice in the past five years. It was closed for 30 days during the 2008 flood and for 17 days last month.

The city should move forward with the Gateway project. One of the city's busiest streets should not be vulnerable to closing because of flooding, and the structurally deficient Park Road bridge should be replaced.

The project has been stalled by some Iowa City residents who believe that the new roadways would compromise the historic Park Road bridge and some surrounding homes and the degrade the natural environment in the area. While some of these concerns are valid, changes to these streets are badly needed.

The Park Road bridge, built in the 1950s, is historic but also structurally deficient and requires replacement. Its current design limits the flow of the Iowa River and can exacerbate flooding in some areas. During the 2008 flood, the water was as much as 14 inches higher upstream from the bridge.

In 2012, the Iowa Department of Transportation determined that the project would have no adverse impact on the surrounding historic buildings if the temporary effects of construction were minimized by restoring any damaged landscaping.

The project would, however, have a somewhat negative impact on the surrounding environment. The project would encroach on some parkland and wetland areas, as well as slightly increase traffic noise in some nearby neighborhoods.

Gateway to Iowa City

The city's plan to raise Dubuque Street to prevent future closures because of flooding has been met by some opposition in the community.

- Flooding closed Dubuque Street for 54 days in 1993, 30 days in 2008, 17 days this year.
- The Gateway project would raise Dubuque and the Park Road bridge by 10 to 15 feet.
- The project would cost about \$40 million.

Source: *Daily Iowan* Report

But according to an assessment of the project by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, the Iowa Department of Transportation, and the city of Iowa City, there are significant costs associated with flood-related street closures.

A failure to rebuild the streets would have "potential long-term negative impacts on economic vitality of the Iowa City area when high water causes road closures in the Dubuque Street and Park Road corridor." Such closures cut off access to downtown businesses and add several miles to the commutes of many local employees.

Such a massive construction project will, of course, lead to some temporary congestion and road closures, but the project assessment predicts that Dubuque Street will be reduced to one lane in either direction during most of the construction, and any necessary closures will be scheduled during windows of off-peak traffic.

There are significant tradeoffs here to be sure. The Gateway project is costly and would be time consuming. It would also require the replacement of a historic bridge and cause some headaches for the residents of that section of town. But such a major stretch of road should not be vulnerable to flooding on the Iowa River.

YOUR TURN

Should the city move forward with its plan to raise Dubuque Street and the Park Road bridge? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Stranger in a strange land



By **JORDYN REILAND**
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BEIJING — Earlier this week, I was on my way to dinner walking through an alley when I heard a faint gasp. Somewhat startled and curious I looked over my shoulder and I saw a young Chinese girl with a woman, presumably her mother, beside her.

The young girl stared at me and pointed, simultaneously grabbing onto the old woman. She shouted something to the woman and me in Chinese, which I later found out was, "American, American."

Her curious eyes locked with mine as she continued to try to get my attention.

"Hello, hello, hello," she said as the woman chuckled.

I smiled politely and laughed it off, but at the end of the evening, it left me a little unsettled. I kept trying to wrap my

head around the child's reaction to seeing me walking down the same street she probably walked down every day. We were both in Beijing, we were both girls, and I couldn't say this for sure, but we were probably both hungry because it was dinnertime.

So why was she so surprised? And the answer took me back to the moment I stepped off the plane in the capital city — my feelings of uncertainty, frustration, and serious jet lag.

I was a minority for the first time in my life, and it was confusing.

I wasn't in Mundelein or Iowa City. I didn't know any Mandarin upon my arrival — I do know a little bit now — and I didn't understand the government or the culture. I only knew what I learned in history classes or what I searched on the Internet before I arrived.

I've never experienced being the odd one out. The number of people who didn't speak any English surprised me, but I was equally as surprised by the number of

people who spoke better English than I did. I was told before I came to China that more people speak English here than they do in the United States.

I didn't really take population into account when I thought about it. Now that I take a second to compare the two, it makes a little more sense.

So it's sort of a puzzling, indescribable feeling being different. I'm different from many of the people I work with, different from the people I live near, and different from the people I walk beside down the street. Back home, I never even thought these kinds of things because I just didn't have to. And I didn't really let it cross my mind until I encountered the little girl who stared at me with a look of amazement.

Was I supposed to feel like a movie star because she was so interested in who I was and what I looked like? Or was I an extraterrestrial being from another planet to her?

I'd like to think because I grew up in

the Chicago suburbs that I was surrounded by a variety of different people with different cultural backgrounds and ethnicities. I was lucky enough to visit Europe and Mexico when I was in high school, and so I felt fairly well versed in new, different cultures. And my two years as a student at the University of Iowa introduced me to students and faculty from all over the world.

So why was this any different?

I'm not sure if I'll ever be able to answer that question. I'm not the only American here in China, here in Beijing, here at *China Daily*. I won't be the last 20-year-old brown hair, brown eyed, 5-2 American who is stared at in the subway or gets her picture taken by a stranger.

The world is really large, and there are a lot of different people all over it. Everyone is very different.

And I think that's a good enough answer for me.

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DAILY BREAK

Memory is often less about the truth than about what we want it to be.
— David Halberstam

the ledge

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HAIKU-A-THON 2013:

DMB and Christ.
I like them both all
right, but
their fan clubs scare me.

Then: gin, Goldschläger,
brandy, and peppermint
schnapps.

Now: puking Christmas.

You're my honeydew
and my little pookie-poo.
What's your name
again?

Have you lost some
weight?
That was not a compli-
ment.
I liked you fatter.

I was arrested
for availing myself of
a well-placed mailbox.

The Old Drawing Board.
I keep going back to you.
Are YOU the problem?

Self-deprecation
is a hallmark of my
jokes.
And I suck at it.

Girlfriend, I love you.
Let's go on a vacation.
Don't tell my wife.

It took quite awhile
but now I know what I
want:
a little more time.

I wish to be turned.
Blood-sucking, pale
complexion,
lots more time to read.

Using the haiku
is a risky maneuver
because space is lim—

Andrew R. Juhl,
you should write him a haiku;
he did so for you.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOT GETTING WHAT I NEED...
HEY... ARE YOU THAT REPORTER WHO WAS TWEET-ING ON PATROLD?
THINK... MAM... WHAT WOULD GERALDO DO?
WHY YES... YES I AM, SON.
WHAT WERE YOU THINKING DUDE? A CELL OVES AWAY POSITION! YOU COULD HAVE GOTTEN THE WHOLE TEAM BLOWN UP!
YOU'RE LIKE FRANKY GERALDO, MAN!
OH... THANKS.

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'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEY

SURE IT'S FAR-FETCHED, BUT WE'VE STAYED THIS LONG, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL SEE HOW IT TURNS OUT

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 - **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
 - **Anatomy and Cell Biology Thesis Seminar**, "A Forward Genetics Approach to Identify Molecular Drivers of Liver Cancer Using Sleeping Beauty Mouse Models," Jesse Riordan, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
 - **Almanac Trail Concert Tour**, 2 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Animé & Manga Club for Teens**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **A Literary Reading from Midwestern Gothic**, 7 p.m., Defunct Books, 1650 Sycamore
 - **Live from Prairie Lights**, Holiday Reinhorn, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **My Five Husbands**, Dreamwell Theater, 7:30 p.m., Eastside Recycling Center, 2041 S. Scott Blvd
 - **Beyond the Hills**, 8 p.m., Bijou
 - **The Beaker Brothers**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Emperor's Club**, Olympics, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **Aaron Kamm & the One Drops**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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- 12:30 p.m.** Old Gold, *Grant Wood, the Door in Turner Alley*
- 1** DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 1:30** Iowa Magazine, Foresight
- 2** Java Blend Encore (repeat)
- 3** DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30** Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery and Gary Dolphin (fall 2012)
- 4** Women at Iowa: Lisa Bluder
- 5** WorldCanvass, Global Science Fiction (April 2012)
- 7** Undergraduate Graduate Concert, Dec. 8, 2011
- 9** School of Music Presents, Chamber/String Ensemble Concert, April 29, 2012
- 11** Women at Iowa, Regenia Bailey



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Friday, July 19, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Settle in, and get things accomplished. Mixing business with pleasure will give you an edge when it comes to soliciting someone's support. Love is in the stars, and celebrating your success with someone special will enhance your relationship.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Listen carefully; you will pick up valuable information that can help you use your experiences and skills to help someone in need or to reach out and grab an opportunity that will lead to your advancement. Plan a vacation.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can make a difference if you participate in a cause you feel passionate about. Don't let a last-minute change that someone makes ruin your plans. Add a nice touch to your residence and enjoy the moment. Romance is in the stars.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Find a creative way to make little changes that will enhance you mentally, physically, emotionally, or financially. Discussions and interacting with peers will add to your options and bring you closer to achieving a goal you set.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Initiate change, but first make sure you aren't going to upset someone or something you are responsible for. Include others in your plans, or take care of any obligations you have first. A change of heart is apparent.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do your best to help others and to get involved in community or family activities. Don't let an emotional incident stand between you and the people, places, and things you want to experience the most. Stubbornness won't lead to personal gains.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let the little things get you down. Allow time to rethink your professional strategy and the best way to improve your reputation or status. A relationship you have with someone will be instrumental in helping you make a decision.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Push for what you want. The stars are aligned, and the opportunity to get your way is apparent. Don't hold back when you have so much to gain. Protect your health and physical wellness, and focus on your mental, creative, and intuitive abilities.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan to have some fun. Live, love, and laugh. Travel plans may take a few twists and turns, but the adventure will lead down an interesting path. A change in the way you move forward personally is apparent.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on relationships. Make sure you aren't taken for granted or treated unfairly in the way you deal with loved ones. Sharing will make your day happy and your relationships with others worthwhile.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen, but don't be too quick to respond. What's going on around you is likely to present some confusing scenarios that need time to play out. Concentrate on making personal changes that will make you feel good, look good, and do well.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your insight will be fine-tuned. Let your intuition guide you in matters concerning investments, children, creative endeavors, and your home and family. Expect to receive a boost to the way you live and the things you are able to do.

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- ACROSS**
- Low interest indicator
 - Stick
 - "Debts and _____ are generally mixed together": Rabelais
 - Give a second hearing?
 - Go places
 - Buffet table utensil
 - His death prompted Georges Pompidou to say "France is a widow"
 - Show stopper
 - Church cry
 - Spoke lovingly
 - Vegas casino that hosts the World Series of Poker, with "the"
 - Celebrated racehorse nicknamed "The Red Terror"
 - Furniture usually with pillows
 - Hangs on
 - Surfing area?
 - Light weapon
 - Uppercut targets
 - Pier 1 furniture material
 - Not looking 100% well
 - Bad, for good
 - Singer Taylor
 - Notwithstanding
 - Soft lens's makeup
 - Jewelry chain
 - Ultimate problem solver
 - Words after "Oh well!"
 - Loaded roll
 - They rate high on the Beaufort scale
 - Pot addition
 - Terminus of the old Virginia and Truckee Railroad
 - Ziploc competitor

- DOWN**
- Less polite way of saying "no thanks" to offered food
 - Evidence of an allergic reaction
 - Collides with noisily
 - 1979 film based on the life of Crystal Lee Sutton
 - Pink fuel
 - Opera with the aria "Recondita armonia"
 - Volkswagen subsidiary
 - Getting through
 - Daphne, after her mythical transformation
 - Wasted, as time
 - "Phantom Lady" co-star Raines
 - Go for
 - Exerts oneself
 - Survivor of two 1918 assassination attempts
 - Rejoices tactlessly
 - "The American Crisis" pamphleteer
 - One of the Colonial Colleges, informally
 - Ground water?
 - Paperless way to read the paper
 - They're often bagged
 - "This is quite a surprise!"

PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- Only founding member of OPEC not located in the Mideast
- "Come again?"
- Wax worker
- Ad agency acquisition
- Fried appetizer
- Flares
- Summer Triangle star
- Not to be disrespected
- River mentioned in the Rig Veda
- Historic caravel
- Bar rooms?
- Tennis's Dementieva
- Many a filling material
- One with a job opening?
- Like the leaves of a trailing arbutus
- Robert Louis Stevenson described it as "bottled poetry"

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GAME TIME

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to the game in terms of using a post presence. Doolittle's been efficient in the paint on the offensive end and anchoring her team on the defensive end.

A pleasant sight for Hawk fans has been the emergence of Disterhoft as a scorer. The 6-foot freshman has shown she's ready to step in and make an immediate impact for the Hawkeyes, especially as of late. In her final two games she posted scoring totals of 30 and 22.

Doolittle and Disterhoft will be huge factors for their team if they are going to down Dixon's undefeated team. They have to slow the game down and play at their pace, or Dixon's squad will run them out of the gym.

No. 2 Joensy's Iowa City/Monica's and Bob's Your Uncle vs. HawkeyeReport.com/Comfort Care

In the second matchup, Sam Logic's and Alexa Kastanek's team takes on Theairra Taylor's team. The two met a few weeks ago, and Logic's team provided Taylor's team with its first loss in the summer league.

Logic has done everything during the summer months and notched her first triple-double in her regular season finale, despite coming close every other week. The Black and Gold junior enters postseason play averaging 28.2 points, 11.7 boards, and 8.3 assists per game.

Logic had to do everything for her squad in

the first couple weeks of the summer. But recently, she has received plenty of help — most of which is coming from freshman Kastanek. Paired with her aggressive play on the defensive end, Kastanek has taken charge offensively and provided much needed scoring assistance for Logic. In her two final games, both wins, she has posted scoring clips of 27 and 25.

Taylor's team is a bit of an anomaly now. Once an elite squad, they struggled this past week because of a limited roster. Taylor's team isn't nearly as imposing down low as they once were now that Kiah Stokes is gone. Also, it is unclear whether Taylor will suit up — she sat out last week with a sore hamstring. Injuries may not mat-



Courtney McCray dribbles down the court during Game Time action on Wednesday in the North Liberty Community Center. McCray's team, which includes Hawkeyes Melanie Dixon and Claire Till, will face Bethany Doolittle's and Ally Disterhoft's team in the playoffs. (The Daily Iowan/Erin Bovid)

ter — Logic's team defeated Taylor's team, 77-71, when Taylor's squad

was at full strength. If Taylor does play, then she likely will have to

dominate in order for her team to move on to the championship game.

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loose balls. They were making their run — we just told each other to pick up the intensity."

Larson's players looked completely different after the short break. They increased defensive pressure and intensity in the half's final 10 minutes.

Great defense turned into great offense as turnovers and missed shots enabled Uthoff and Clemmons to make numerous highlight-reel plays on fast breaks. They were the driving forces behind a 35-18 run to close the half, and Larson's

team led 60-43 at the break.

Gesell's team slowly chipped away at the 17-point deficit in the second half and began to mount a comeback until the Black and Gold sophomore left the game with an apparent thumb injury. His teammates fought hard in his absence, trimming the lead to 93-88, but they ultimately couldn't fight off elimination.

Clemmons finished with 30 points to go along with 7 assists, outdueling Gesell's 22 points and 5 assists before he left the contest midway through the second half.

Uthoff finished with 21 points on 9-of-12 shooting in his final Prime Time League game this summer. The junior won't suit up for Sunday's title game because

he'll be at the East-Coast All-Stars training camp at Fordham University, preparing for the squad's trip to Estonia. There, they'll take on some of the top FIBA international teams starting July 23.

"It's a fantastic opportunity; I can't say enough," Uthoff said. "It's getting to play basketball, especially overseas, in a different type of game and get that experience over there."

Players on each side seem eager to claim bragging rights in the upcoming championship bout. Clemmons' team is seeking to defend last season's title.

"Get ready for a show," he said. "That's all I have to say."

PRIME TIME

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ously had a game plan for us, and they executed it."

That game plan? Keeping the ball out of the lane, where McCabe and Olaseni are most threatening.

Olaseni and McCabe's teammates focused on feeding the ball into the lane. Olaseni was clearly the team's primary target in the first half; he scored his team's first 10 points.

But in the second half, falling behind by 20, the team focused on more perimeter shots and didn't feed Olaseni the ball. But the London native still managed to finish with 35 points and 17 rebounds.

"Gabe still killed us," Oglesby said. "In the first game, we played a 2-3 zone and they just killed us, so we wanted to get up into the ball handlers and we wanted to turn it over."

Oglesby's and Marble's team swung the ball around the perimeter,

continually looking for extra passes and open shooters. The team also relied on fast-break opportunities to push the ball into the lane or clear space for shooters.

It was only a matter of time before the treys rained down, and that's exactly what happened Thursday night.

"We were the fifth seed [going into the playoffs]," Oglesby said. "Devyn wasn't there a couple times, I missed the first couple of games, but now we're starting to gel. I think we're playing well."

"I've always said that, as a shooter, if you make your first or second [shot], you get into a rhythm. Early on, I got into the rhythm of the game. I'm proud of our team."

The game opened closely, tied at 21 with 11 minutes remaining. But it was all Marble and his corps of sharpshooters from there on — they took a 29-21 lead with over nine minutes remaining.

Oglesby's game was particularly sharp. Not

only did he sink 6-of-13 3 pointers on his way to 24 points, he also showed a more developed game. He sunk midrange shots with ease and even drove the lane and finished on numerous occasions.

"When [Oglesby is] on, you kind of just know it," McCabe said. "... They were using double screens to get him the ball to let him go one-on-one, and he can just make whatever."

Marble was also a threat. He finished with 28 points, 10 rebounds, 7 assists, and a windmill dunk with under 30 seconds left in the game to punctuate his team's placement in the Prime Time championship game on July 21.

"I knew that once we had our whole team back that we were going to be dangerous," Marble said. "Obviously, it was a good team with Gabe and Zach during the regular season, but it's a different time now. It's playoff time, and I'm a competitor."

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Weisman makes Doak Walker watch list

Iowa running back Mark Weisman was recently named to the 2013 Doak Walker Award watch list. The award is annually presented to the nation's top college running back.

Weisman rushed for a team-best 815 yards and 8 touchdowns last season, despite missing time because of injuries. The 6-foot back also recorded 15 catches for 90 yards and a touchdown. His 5.1 yards per carry tied for second among running backs in the Big Ten last year.

The PwC SMU Athletic Forum, which announced the watch list for the Doak Walker award, will name the semifinalists on Nov. 14. The Doak Walker Award Selection Committee will cast votes to determine the finalists, who will be announced on Nov. 25.

The committee will cast a second vote beginning on Dec. 2 to determine the winner. The recipient of the 2013 Doak Walker Award will be announced live on "The Home Depot College Football Awards" on Dec. 12 on ESPN.

Weisman joins Hawkeyes Mike Meyer (Lou Groza), C.J. Fiedorowicz (John Mackey), Christian Kirksey (Butkus), James Morris (Butkus, Bednarik, and Nagurski), and Anthony Hitchens (Butkus and Lombardi) on preseason watch lists.

— by Cody Goodwin

Johnson handles Muirfield

GULLANE, Scotland — A blue sky and a gentle breeze usually means ripe scoring conditions at the British Open. Just not on the brown links of Muirfield.

Zach Johnson handled it better than anyone Thursday. Helped along by a 45-foot eagle putt and only one bogey despite trouble lurking around every pot bunker, Johnson had a 5-under 66 for a 1-shot lead, the first time he's been atop the leaderboard at any major since he rallied to win the Masters six years ago.

Tiger Woods more than survived the late end of the draw, after the Sun had thoroughly baked out the crispy greens and allowed only eight of the 20 rounds under par. He knocked one putt clear off the green, but 10 one-putts — most of them for pars — carried him to a 69, a good start in his bid to end his five-year drought in the majors.

"The golf course progressively got more dried out and more difficult as we played," Woods said. "And I'm very pleased to shoot anything even par or better."

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PRIME TIME

Clemmons spurs run



Jarrod Uthoff (20) tries to block a shot during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Uthoff's team won, 102-95. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Sophomore Anthony Clemmons helped his team earn a spot in the Prime Time League championship game by outshining Mike Gesell in a head-to-head semifinal matchup.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
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Iowa sophomore point guard Mike Gesell knew that Thursday night's highly anticipated rematch with fellow Hawkeye point guard Anthony Clemmons would be a heated competition.

"Whenever we step on the floor, it's a competition," Gesell said after winning last Sunday night's playoff game. "We're both competitive guys. We love to go after each other. You'll definitely see us going at each other on Thursday."

Clemmons claimed bragging rights over Gesell

on Thursday after beating the Sioux City, Neb., native twice during summer-league competition. Clemmons and Prime Time teammate Jared Uthoff sparked their team to a 102-95 victory, securing a spot in the July 21 championship game.

The game initially looked as if another upset was brewing during the early portions. Gesell's team opened the game with a lot of energy by taking a 27-25 lead 10 minutes into the first half behind the sophomore guard's hot shooting.

Clemmons and Uthoff, coached by league Commissioner Randy Larson, were visibly frustrated with their play and called a time-out in order to

allow the players to gather themselves.

"When times got hard, I thought we needed to pick up our intensity on defense," Clemmons said. "We just needed to rebound and get the

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GAME TIME

Playoffs feature Hawks



Claire Till defends against Krissy Tow during Game Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Erin Bovid)

The first round of the Game Time League playoffs are set; they will begin July 22.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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Last Wednesday night's season finale has cemented the Game Time League playoffs, set for July 22. *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at both of the semifinal matchups.

No. 1 Vinton Merchants/Culver's vs. No. 4 Cullen/Greater Iowa Financial

The opening matchup of the Game Time playoffs pits Melissa Dixon's and Claire

Till's team against Bethany Doolittle and Ally Disterhoff's team. The two teams met earlier in the season with Dixon's team coming out on top, 79-70.

But a lot has changed since the initial meeting.

Dixon has been the most impressive player during the summer months, in terms of scoring. The junior guard routinely puts up 30 points and does so from behind the 3-point arc — something most Hawkeye fans are used to seeing from Dixon — and she has also shown an in-

creased ability to get to the rim off the dribble.

Dixon's team is easily the smallest team in the league, but what the players lack in size, they make up for with speed. Dixon's team gets up and down the floor and isn't shy about hoisting up treys. They stand alone as the only league squad to put up 100 points in a game — and they've done so in their last two games.

Doolittle's team has taken a more traditional approach

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PRIME TIME

Marble, Oglesby go off

It was a battle between sharpshooters Devyn Marble and Josh Oglesby and post players Gabe Oleseni and Zach McCabe in Thursday night's semifinal.

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It began with a Josh Oglesby 3-pointer that swooshed home with ease.

It continued on the next play with Gabe Oleseni taking a power dribble and finding the lane wide open for a lay-up.

Oleseni did the same thing on the next possession, only with his left hand, on the left side of the basket.

Oglesby responded with another move of his own, stepping backwards on way to another 3-point shot.

And so it progressed for the rest of the game: a back-and-forth contest pitting interior play from Oleseni and Zach McCabe against the long-range sniping of Oglesby and Devyn Marble that resulted in a 109-95 victory for Marble's team.

"Anytime you're in a playoff game or a tournament game, [the intensity] is ramped up," McCabe said. "[Marble and Oglesby's team] came out more ready than we were ... They played really well and obvi-

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