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New hotel planned



A new dual hotel is planned for a lot near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets. Construction is expected to begin next year. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The 12-story dual-hotel project complete with a Holiday Inn & Suites and StayBridge Suites is set to start construction in early 2014.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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While in its history Iowa City has been no stranger to a number of firsts, a once-delayed downtown Iowa City hotel development that has now grown new legs will soon mark another Iowa first.

North Liberty-based Kinseth Hospitality Companies first announced plans for a new 12-story, 180-room Holiday Inn & Suites/StayBridge Suites dual-hotel tower on land near the Burlington and Clinton Street intersection at 320 S. Clinton St., next to the Clinton Post Apartments in a Sept. 24, 2012, press release.

A first-floor will contain a lobby, and floors two through six will have the Holiday Inn & Suites, with the remaining floors holding StayBridge Suites, a 300-person rooftop executive conference center and restaurant, lounge, indoor pool and spa as well as an expanded fitness center.

Holiday Inn will cater to short-term travelers, while StayBridge Suites will accommodate individuals who want an extended hotel accommodation.

For nearly a year, as both the public and private sectors — including the University of Iowa — gobbled up prime parcels in and around downtown, the decrepit parking lot sat still.

But, pending the expected completion of financial analysis work among the city of Iowa City, Kinseth, and the National Development Council over the next 30 to 60 days, that lot could be only a fabric of memory, said Jeff David-



Rendering

son, the city director of planning and development.

The concluding process should reveal the amount of city-funded dollars, like tax-increment financing, needed, if at all, he said.

Davidson said despite the delay, the project is helping the city to achieve an expansion of hotel rooms in the city center.

The tower originally had a projected opening in the second quarter of 2014, but Ben Kinseth, the director of operations, said the company is now looking to break ground sometime in early 2014, with an expected 18-month construction period.

Final costs and design, including square footage of the project, are still being negotiated, Kinseth said, but added that the Holiday Inn & Suites interior will mirror a newly built one in West Des Moines.

Once open, the complex will employ more than 100 full-time team members and support staff.

Kinseth said the company is excited to be a part of the “new wave of de-

Dual Hotel

- The 12-story hotel would include Holiday Inn & Suites and StayBridge Suites.
- Amenities will include a 300-person rooftop executive conference center and restaurant, lounge, indoor pool and spa, and fitness center.
- Construction expected to start in early 2014.
- Holiday Inn & Suites would operate floors two through six.
- StayBridge Suites would operate the remaining floors.
- 18-month construction period.

Source: Ben Kinseth, director of operations for Kinseth Hospitality Companies

velopment in Iowa City,” noting that locating across the street from the 90,000-square-foot new music complex only further solidifies the investment.

“Downtown has some great hotels,

SEE HOTEL, 2

Not all IC areas booming

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While a number of high-profile flood-recovery and expansion projects continue to push development across the University of Iowa, one heavily traveled Iowa City corridor is witnessing quite the business exodus.

Riverside Drive, a familiar north-south artery that connects stretches of Highway 1/old Highway 218 from the south city limits to the far stretches of the UI Arts Campus and City Park, is marked as one of the most congested stretches of road in the entire Iowa City area.

The Riverside Drive/Benton Street four-way intersection alone sees more than 23,000 cars each day on average, according to most recent April 22, 2010, traffic-count data.

But recent years have not been particularly kind to the aging corridor.

Both the floods of 1993 and 2008 causes extensive damage, resulting in the loss of restaurants, retail stores, service-oriented businesses, and property values. Remnants of the 2008 flood can still be found near the riverfront and at the former site of Professional Muffler's original location at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive, where chunks of dark red brick and weeds still lie.

Across the street, two former gas stations sit vacant, as they have for the past several months.

On Oct. 1, 2012, the city unveiled a draft of the Downtown and Riverfront Crossings areas — a potential artists'

SEE DRIVE, 2

Local fair opens

A chicken-throwing contest, deep-fried Oreo samples, and a truck and tractor pull are just a few features that will have local residents turning out at the Johnson County Fair this week.

The 2013 Johnson County Fair, which will begin today at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, offers a variety of contests, talent shows, and games for people of all ages.

Admission is free, and several days have a special theme. Today is Teen Day, Tuesday is Kids' Day, Wednesday is Senior Day, and Thursday is Veterans' Day.

The Johnson County Agricultural Association, a nonprofit organization, hosts the fair each summer during last full week of July.

— by **Kristen East**

Johnson County Fair

The Johnson County Fair starts today and runs through the week.

- **Where:** Johnson County Fairgrounds
- **When:** Monday-Thursday
- **Themes:**
- **Monday:** Teen Day
- **Tuesday:** Kids' Day
- **Wednesday:** Senior Day
- **Thursday:** Veterans' Day

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DANCING ON THE PED MALL



An Nguyen and Kyle Miller dance salsa on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. Once a month, salsa music is played to entertain people. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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but if you get down to it, there hasn't been a new significant branded hotel addition to downtown in a long time," he said. Following the opening of the downtown property, Kinseth said, the Holiday Inn in north Coralville will lose its Holiday Inn flag with parent company, In-

terContinental Hotels Group transitioning into a separate hotel chain. Holiday Inn Express Coralville general manager Neal Roth, whose hotel is operated by Kinseth, said that transition would likely be into a Hilton-branded operation for the 100 staff personnel. "I'm sure some staff will transfer, but no one will lose jobs; we'll actually create around 100 new jobs," he said.

Karen Howard, an associate city planner, said overall, she believed the project to be a positive. "I think in most regards, it's probably a good thing," she said. "[Guests] often times can't find rooms, and we want to keep them filled all year-round." But for one downtown hotel operator, the future could have a number of unknowns. "With the recent openings of the three new ho-

tels in the market and an increase of 300 rooms, the future is of concern as we are still evaluating how local demand will affect supply," said Melanie Baker, the general manager at Sheraton Iowa City & hotelVetro. With more than 2,700 associates managing more than \$110,000,000 in annual revenue, Kinseth operates more than 80 hotels and nine branded restaurants in 13 states.

DRIVE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

district with housing, galleries, studios, potential for both regional and local rail service, and a landscaped promenade on Clinton Street that linking downtown to the new Riverfront Park. Riverfront Crossings is bordered roughly by Riverside Drive to the west, Gilbert Street to the east, Highway 6 to the south, and Burlington Street to the north. And while investment has come to the fruition in a new four-story Hampton Inn, Staples, a few restaurants, and automobile-repair shops, a grander concept remains in scope. UI and city officials say the corridor is a critical link used by commuters, much of the university community, area residents, and the thousands of out-of-town visitors who descend on the area for places of employment, Big Ten

athletics, the arts, and general tourism. Karen Howard, an associate city planner, said in recent months, progress has picked up, although no building permit applications had been submitted as of the afternoon of July 19. "We've received a lot of inquiries about improving public property along the river," she said. "We're working with the university on studying the river itself and studying ways to improve recreational and safety opportunities." Those recreational and safety opportunities include the potential for a white-water rafting course to complement the new Riverfront Park planned at the site of the North Wastewater Treatment Plant. In July 2012, the Environmental Protection Agency provided a \$60,000 urban-waters grant to Iowa City to study how modifying the dam will aid the river habitat, flood mitigation,

and the revitalization of the Riverfront Crossings District. Howard said while much of the effort by the city's part lies in the new parkland, restoration to the nearby Ralston Creek and wetland habitats are also eyed. As of now, Howard said, she is not concerned with large tracts of open land or debris, including the former home of the Deery Brothers Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, & Ram of Iowa City. The UI has historically come under fire for ripping out the historic integrity in structures for campus development in recent years as enrollment continues to rise. The state Board of Regents approved UI officials' requests to demolish a 100-year-old house and another house at 15 Melrose Place during a meeting in Cedar Falls in May. The demolished property has since been replaced by a 250-space parking lot for UI Hospitals and Clinics staff

parking has been displaced by construction of the new Children's Hospital. In total, 10 houses owned by the UI were torn down to make room for the parking lot. And despite the majority of available property, including the former Deery Brothers site, sitting just 0.6 miles south of its College of Law complex, future investment in the area remains up in the air. In a July 17 interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Sally Mason was frank on potential expansion and future public-private partnerships with the city. "I don't know. It's a good question," she said. "We're always looking around, and we're always going to stay abreast of what's happening, and whether there may be opportunities for us, but at this point in time, I'm not aware of any. We'll just have to wait and see."

BLOTTER

Kelly Acks, 27, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged July 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Katherine Alnutt, 25, 2606 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.
Hector Aviles-Cautino, 5302 Parklawn, was charged July 17 with fifth-degree criminal mischief, assault causing injury, and public.
Thomas Brekke, 20, 818 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with presence in the bars after hours.
James Daering, 63, 3064 Winter Green Drive, was charged July 20 with theft without owner's consent, public intoxication, and OWI.
Juan Davenport, 28, Creston, Iowa, was charged July 19 with driving with a revoked license.
Carlton Davis, 29, address unknown, was charged OCourt 17, 2005, with possession of a controlled substance, Nov. 23, 2005, with reporting false information to law enforcement, and Dec. 7, 2005 with fourth-de-

gree theft.
Jordan Everson, 25, South Euclid, Ohio, was charged July 18 with possession of a controlled substance.
David Greenspan, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged July 20 with public intoxication.
Aston Hastings, 21, Marion, was charged Jan. 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Leonard Henderson, 42, 2104 Taylor Drive, was charged July 16 with fifth-degree theft.
Octavious Jones, 25, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Steven Keever, 25, address unknown, was charged July 18 with disorderly conduct.
Grant Luense, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and failing to abide by pedestrian duties.
Jerome Jackson, 29, 2602 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged June 29 with second-offense domestic offense.

Nabape-Kwaku Johnson, 41, 1509 Aber Ave. Apt. 12, was charged July 20 with possession of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Tykeese McCray, 36, 2030 Hannah Jo Court, was charged July 19 with fifth-degree theft.
Teresa McConathy, 41, Longmont, Colo., was charged July 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Matthew McCune, 20, West Des Moines, was charged July 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
James Oliver, 18, 1211 Foster Road, was charged July 17 with possession of controlled substance.
Shane Quigley, 21, 1126 Village Farm Court, was charged July 19 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Juan Ramirez, 33, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3607, was charged July 18 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public,

driving with a suspended or canceled license, and OWI.
George Robinson, 23, 1428 Dickenson Lane, was charged July 19 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Michael Scharf, 58, North Liberty, was charged July 19 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Kyle Strothcamp, 20, 515 E. Jefferson St., was charged July 19 with presence in the bars after hours and interference with official acts.
Tyler Stewart, 22, North Liberty, was charged July 19 with second-conviction public intoxication.
Michael Tibbetts, 44, address unknown, was charged July 18 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.
Russell Weston, 53, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.
Faris Zahrh, 19, 607 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with presence in the bars after hours.

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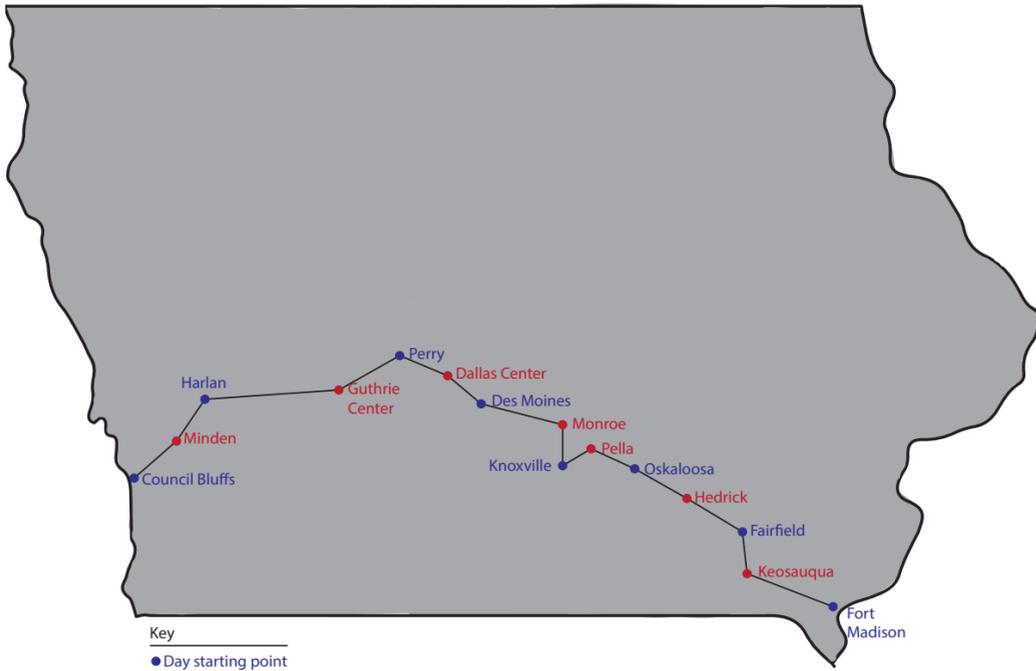
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RAGBRAI kicks off



The 41st-annual RAGBRAI kicked off on Sunday morning in Council Bluffs.

RAGBRAI — the *Register's* Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa — is a seven-day bicycle ride across the state from west to east.

This year's route is the second shortest in history, totaling 406.6 miles. It's also the 15th-flattest route in history with a total climb of 17,410 feet.

Overnight host communities

include Council Bluffs, Harlan, Perry, Des Moines, Knoxville, Oskaloosa, Fairfield, and Fort Madison.

While Johnson County didn't make the route this year, Coralville served as one of the overnight stops in 2011. Iowa City has not hosted riders overnight since 1975, *The Daily Iowan* previously reported.

Although Oskaloosa is the closest stop to Iowa City this year, officials say there is still reason to

enjoy the annual event. "RAGBRAI is only one of 52 weeks of great cycling in Iowa," Jess Rundlett of the State Historical Museum in Des Moines previously told the *DI*. "But it is definitely a great opportunity for Iowa City riders to be a part of history."

This year is also a memorable one as it includes a stop in the capital city of Des Moines for the first time in 16 years.

— by Kristen East

Seventh Avenue traffic detoured

Beginning today, Seventh Avenue will be closed to through traffic at Rochester Avenue for water-main improvements.

According to a city press release, traffic will be rerouted to Ashwood Drive and Parsons Avenue for the coming weeks.

Rochester Avenue between Seventh Avenue and Parsons Avenue will remain closed through Aug. 26 as officials continue reconstruction of the bridge over Ralston Creek.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with assault with intent to commit sex abuse

A local man has been charged after allegedly attempting to force a woman to have sex with him.

Vernard Archer, 29, was charged on July 20 with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to the area of Keokuk Street to investigate an alleged assault. Investigators reportedly found that Archer had assaulted a woman before and after trying to get her to have sex with him. The woman reportedly told Archer "no" several times and was able to get away from him. He allegedly struck the left side of her face several times, causing swelling and bruising.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse is a Class-D felony.

— by Cassidy Riley

Local charged after reported spanking incident

An Iowa City couple have been charged after bruises were reportedly discovered on the buttocks of the woman's 3-year-old son.

Page Gerard, 23, was charged on July 19 with prevention of apprehension/obstruction of prosecution.

According to a police complaint, a child-abuse investigation began on July 17 concerning Gerard's 3-year-old son. A recent photo allegedly showed bruises on her son's buttocks. An investigator asked Gerard to bring her son in for examina-

tion, and she allegedly lied and said she was out of town. She and her son were reportedly not staying at her residence and were found on July 19 hiding in Iowa City. Gerard allegedly admitted to hiding herself and her son from the police.

The live-in boyfriend of Gerard, Aaron Thomas was charged on July 19 with child endangerment causing injury for allegedly being the one to cause the bruises. On July 15, Thomas allegedly spanked Gerard's son as a form of discipline. The next day, relatives noticed the bruises and called the police. Thomas allegedly admitted to spanking the boy but said if the bruises were not visible after 24 hours the police could do nothing. The bruises were allegedly still visible on July 19 when the boy was found hiding with his mother.

Prevention of apprehension/obstruction of prosecution is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Cassidy Riley

Mercer pool to close

The Mercer Park pool and spa, 2701 Bradford Drive, will be closed for most of the month of August.

The pool be closed for cleaning and minor repair work from Aug. 3-31, according to a city press release. The fitness room, meeting rooms, and Scanlon Gymnasium will remain open.

Arthritis aquatic classes will be moved to Robert A. Lee Recreation Center for the time being, and the aquacise class will be relocated to City Park pool, the release said.

— by Kristen East

Area man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Coralville man has been charged after he was allegedly discovered beating a woman.

Michael Cheeks, 24, was charged on July 21 with domestic-abuse assault causing bodily injury.

According to a police complaint, officers heard screams in the area of the 400 block of 10th Street and located Cheeks allegedly beating a woman. She attempted to push Cheeks away, and he pinned her up against the hood of a car, the complaint said.

Domestic-abuse assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Cassidy Riley

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COLUMN

Dislike a *Rolling Stone*



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This week, a young man with long curly hair graces the cover of *Rolling Stone*. He looks like a rock star, but underneath his profile are the words “The Bomber.” You might have not have known what he looks like, but you know what he did.

This week, *Rolling Stone* is using the Boston Marathon bomber as a means to sell magazines — nothing new, and it might work. Today’s news media are quick to turn murderers and terrorists into celebrities. Just watch as cable news clammers from one high-profile trial to the next with aplomb. If they don’t they give into this circus, they could lose viewers or readership to the competition.

But this is not CNN or *Time*. This is *Rolling Stone*, a magazine many musicians dream about being featured in. It carries a pedigree that few other outlets carry — when you’re in *Rolling Stone*, you become part of the zeitgeist. When you land on the cover of *Time*, you’re important. When you land on the cover of *Rolling Stone*, you’re cool.

This issue goes beyond the well-worn idea that giving attention to terrorists is counterproductive. This cover sends a more troubling message: Commit an act of domestic terrorism, kill innocent civilians, ruin lives, and you, too, can be a rock star.

Perhaps *Rolling Stone* is not aware of why terrorism is committed. Yes, the bombers did mean to kill innocent people, but the primary purpose was to create a media sensation. If the

bombers’ intention was to kill as many people as possible, they could have done much more and they could have chosen any day and any crowded public space, but that wasn’t the point. They chose the Boston Marathon because of its high profile.

By raising the Boston Marathon bombing suspect to celebrity status and placing him on its cover, *Rolling Stone* is doing more for the bomber than he ever could have hoped for.

If you are one of the many individuals angry with the cover, you could decide not to buy it, but you probably weren’t going to buy it anyway. You could write a scathing letter to the magazine or other media outlets as many of the bombing victims, politicians, and celebrities have done, but *Rolling Stone* and its editor don’t much care what you think.

As long as the magazine is on the shelf for you to see and potentially buy, the *Rolling Stone* people are happy. That’s why numerous businesses throughout the country have decided to show their moral leanings by taking the magazine off the shelves. Reportedly, local chains of Casey’s General Stores, Hy-Vee, Walgreens, and CVS are included in this list of businesses. In a world in which businesses often seem uncaring about moral and ethical quandaries, we should reward these stores for taking a stand with our business.

The bomber will be punished with a jail sentence or possible death sentence, but there is something we the public can do to punish him further. Forget him, forget his name, and forget what he looked like. He is not what is important; he and others like him are sick individuals who wish to be forever linked to heinous crimes. Honoring the victims does not require that you honor the murderer.

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EDITORIAL

No use for ‘stand your ground’

Iowa lawmakers may reconsider a “stand your ground” law during next year’s legislative session. Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Missouri Valley, reportedly has plans to reintroduce such legislation next year.

The recent trial of George Zimmerman has reignited a national debate over the value of such laws, which allow individuals to forcibly defend themselves in lieu of retreating, even when retreating from danger is a viable option.

Iowa’s current self-defense laws are sufficient; the state’s legislators should not pursue a stand-your-ground law.

During the last legislative session, Windschitl introduced a stand-your-ground bill that would have made it significantly easier to use deadly force against a perceived threat.

Current Iowa law allows people to “stand their ground” in certain scenarios. As it stands, Iowans are free to stand their ground in their homes and their places of work. In other scenarios, Iowans have a duty to retreat if it’s a possibility.

Windschitl’s bill would have expanded Iowans’ right to stand their ground to allow the use of reasonable, potentially deadly force in virtually any situation if it “is necessary to avoid injury or risk to one’s life or safety or the life or safety of another, even if an alternative course of action is available if the alternative entails a risk to life or safety or the life or safety of a third party.”

Furthermore, the bill “provides that a person may be wrong in the estimation of the danger or the force necessary to repel the danger as long as there is a reasonable basis for the belief and the person acts reasonably in the response to that belief.”

In other words, a reasonably imagined threat is sufficient rationale for the use of potentially deadly force at nearly any time in a stand-your-ground society. There is, of course, a basic right to self-defense that must be maintained within the law. But stand-your-ground laws lower the burden of proof for claimants of self-defense to frightening levels.

Consider the potential interplay of a stand-your-ground law with Iowa’s concealed-carry law. If the

possibility exists that anyone could be carrying a concealed weapon, is it unreasonable to guess in the heat of a conflict, rightly or wrongly, that your opponent could “be a risk to [your] life or safety” without ever seeing a weapon?

While stand-your-ground laws are, at first glance, a no-brainer, the reality is that they create more problems than they solve. They create at least as much uncertainty in the law as they create peace of mind. Stand your ground gives such leeway to self-defenders that they become, ultimately, a justice system unto themselves.

It’s unsurprising, then, that these laws have led to a substantial increase in homicides. A 2012 study from Texas A&M University looked at data from 2000 to 2010 and found that stand-your-ground laws have had no deterrent effect on crime but have led to a “statistically significant 8 percent net increase in the number of reported murders and non-negligent manslaughters.”

These laws essentially lower the risk of punishment typically associated with violence. The most crucial finding of the Texas A&M study: “lowering the threshold for the justified use of lethal force results in more of it.”

Stand-your-ground laws may also create a perverse incentive to kill in the heat of a conflict. The self-defense narrative of George Zimmerman, for example, was no doubt aided by the fact that the only other party who was a witness to the conflict is dead. In other words, deadly force may be the best option for self-defense because it comes with the added bonus of killing off the witness.

Self-defense is a basic right of all people, but self-defense without restrictions is little more than a license to kill. Iowa has no use for a stand-your-ground law.

YOUR TURN

Should the Iowa Legislature consider adopting a “stand your ground” law?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

An Asian-American in Iowa City



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I was born on May 27, 1992, in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill. Or so I thought. On my 18th birthday, I discovered I was born in Seoul, South Korea, and moved to the United States when I was 6 months old. Apparently, my parents thought the difference was negligible and never bothered to clarify that little piece of information for me until I was forced to find out on my own.

And my parents were right. The difference really is negligible. Regardless of where I was born, I ended up in the United States at such a young age I’m more proficient in the American version of almost everything than the Korean version. I “speak” Korean, but there’s no way I can wax tight rhymes and write ethereal lines of text like I can do with English. I’m more comfortable shaking hands than bowing. I tend to find brunettes the most attractive (hello, ladies).

The list goes on. I will say this though: Korean food is the best in the world, and you’re a fool if you say otherwise.

If you’ve been outside at any point in time in Iowa City, you’ve probably seen at least one Asian individual somewhere. The University of Iowa Registrar’s Office, this past spring, reported that there were 963 Asian-American students and 3,604 international students.

People have mistaken me for an international student, which is only mildly irritating and actually somewhat justifiable because if you aren’t familiar with things like differences in fashion or don’t bother to pay attention, you can make that mistake. But there have been times where people have treated me like an international student, and there’s a big difference between the two.

Racism is not selective, in that it doesn’t matter what your citizenship is. It is based on looks, essentially. But again, from my own experience, this is what I see: If a person thinks you are an international student, you are more likely to be subject to racism and general

crassness. I submit as evidence what happened on Saturday night.

I was walking home from the Bread Garden Market when I crossed paths with two white guys and one white girl. As I walked in front of them, one of the guys blatantly said something racist with no attempt at all to either lower his voice or generally disguise his racism in any way. And no, none of them were drunk. As the three of them laughed, I kept walking with my groceries, knowing that if I turned around, there was a very real chance things would get ugly.

I suppose this is situational, but would he have been so obvious if he knew I was actually not only an Asian-American but somebody who is pretty proficient in English? Would he have been so obvious if he knew I was this close to turning around and giving him a tongue-lashing that would make even Samuel L. Jackson quake in his boots? Who knows, really? But it sure seems like even the implication of being an international student is bad in some way. Or maybe it really is about being something other than white.

Recently, I’ve been looking for an apartment with a deadline looming, and I’ve noticed an interesting — and frustrating — trend. I’ll talk (in a virtually accent-free voice) with potential roommates over the phone (individuals who are looking for one last person to equally divide the rent in an efficient manner) and arrange a meeting time.

Almost every single time, I will be standing at the front door, it’ll open, and the person standing there will do some kind of spastic double-take before hesitatingly asking, “B... arrett...???” Then I see the apartment as I sense a lot of reluctance around me. I go through the formalities, as do they, before I leave, never to hear from them again.

Normally, I would find even malicious racism (racism purely for evil) a little amusing. Stupid people will be stupid people. But being Asian this past month has been a surprising obstacle in a place where it’s been mostly accepted. My frustration mounted little by little, but it was compounded exponentially by what happened last Saturday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Iowans thinks schools are

I am greatly concerned that Clive and other Iowa cities are halting and eliminating a valuable highway-safety program. For families who have lost a loved one in auto accidents, and you are many, as governor, I will VETO any legislation to ban Red-Light-Runner Monitoring Cameras in Iowa.

The right to run red lights is not enumerated in the either the Constitution of Iowa or the United States, and running red lights ends and damages lives across the state. In fact, in 2008 the Iowa Supreme Court ruled

that red-light-monitoring programs to protect the public were constitutional. And running red lights results in nearly a THIRD of all fatal and major injury crashes in the state.

We as a people cannot walk away from a key tool to reduce this carnage. A recent study of Iowa highway accidents by Dr. Shauna Hallmark of Iowa State University and director of the Midwest Transportation Consortium had some startling findings. It indicated that 24.5 percent of Iowa’s crashes and 31.7 percent of fatal and major injury crashes at signalized intersections were due to red light running from 2001-2006.

Red light running can be particularly dangerous because many of these kinds of accidents are at right-angles. This leads to “T-Bone” auto crashes where the crash punches directly into the driver and passenger compartment. Both you and I do not want our spouses, children, or family members subject to such a tragedy.

When I was director of a national transportation think-tank, I spent nearly two years studying highway fatalities, how they are caused, and how to prevent them. I wrote a book on the topic, and part of the findings in the book is now incorporated into U.S. law.

During that time, I developed a real empathy for those that have been hurt and killed. When we take a valuable and constitutional tool such as red-light-monitoring cameras away from law enforcement, we in effect say, this area of law enforcement is not so important.

But life-for-life, the 120 Iowans killed in 2011 by red light runners is nearly three times the 46 murders that occurred in 2011. I would say that red-light enforcement is pretty important; wouldn’t you?

Bob Krause
Krause for Iowa’s Future Exploratory Committee for Governor

CLEMMONS

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possession, he stripped the ball from Clemmons' hands and went coast-to-coast for a dunk on the other end of the floor.

"Devyn is a different type of player," Clemmons said. "He has length, and he has quickness. His ability to move laterally is unbelievable. He's another person that helps my game as I start to face big-

ger opponents."

Marble had similar things to say about his matchup with Clemmons.

"If I don't really challenge him, what's he getting out of it?" he said.

Basketball is a game of runs, and Sunday's championship was full of them. Clemmons and company started the game off on a 6-0 run in the game's first three minutes and never trailed in the game.

The matchup was at its closest in the first half, when the score was 6-5

with 16 minutes remaining in the first half.

Every time that Marble's and Oglesby's team cut the deficit to single digits, a player on Randy Larson's team — usually Clemmons or teammate Dondre Alexander — hit a 3-point shot that brought the deficit right back to double-digits.

The second half in particular was all Clemmons and Alexander. A 51-36 advantage at halftime turned into a 22-point deficit for Marble and Oglesby

with nine minutes remaining in regulation.

"We knew from the beginning that we had to win the game with defense," Larson said. "They're an offensive-oriented team, and if you get them guarded, Josh doesn't get open shots, Devyn doesn't get to get going, then you have an advantage. We needed the game at our pace."

And although Marble went further than he ever has in the summer league — although he didn't get a championship

— Marble still learns and still evaluates his game through how he plays in the league.

"That's the key out of the [Prime Time League]: going a little bit out of your comfort zone, doing stuff you wouldn't normally do. Just so you get better at it," Marble said. "Maybe you take a shot you might not take during the season just so see how you've progressed. Trying different things and being comfortable in doing that — it comes with confidence."

PRIME TIME

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on the fast break, combining for 23 of their team's 51 first-half points. Larson's squad led 51-36 at halftime. Clemmon's shot wasn't falling early on (3-of-9 field goals in the opening 20 minutes), but he found other ways to contribute.

"I was just not forcing things," he said. "Our whole team knocked down shots, and I think I did good job

by keeping everyone involved."

Marble's squad trailed by at least 11 points during the second half. Larson's team didn't relinquish its first-half lead — it never trailed at any point in the contest — en route to claiming this year's Prime Time title. Its defense held coach Kevin Sanders' team to 78 points, 17.5 points below their summer league average.

"That's every team's philosophy if you're a winning program," Clemmons said about his team's defensive

prohess. "If you play good defense, you're going to win. Team defense wins games and also wins championships."

Great team defense fueled Clemmons' and Alexander's offensive outburst, too. The duo had to carry the scoring load Sunday because teammate Jarrod Uthoff is traveling with the East Coast All-Stars to compete in the Four Nations Cup in Tallinn, Estonia.

Alexander and Clemmons combined for 61 of their team's 96 points;

Clemmons had 32 points, 10 rebounds, and 3 assists, and Alexander finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

"[Uthoff] was obviously one of the leading rebounders, so I wanted to rebound and get to the free-throw line more," Alexander said. "He was huge scorer, too, so I felt like I had to score a few extra points."

Alexander didn't receive any awards or accolades for his performance this summer, but he was a major factor during his team's

championship run.

Clemmons and Uthoff were named MVPs of the Prime Time League at the conclusion of Sunday night's competition. Clemmons, a native of Lansing, Mich., averaged 25 points and 6 assists per game on the way to securing his second-consecutive Prime Time League title.

"It's unbelievable," Clemmons said. "You always want to win and come out at the top. Getting that title for second year in a row, I got a big crown on my head."

GAME TIME

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"That's why you draft players like Dixon and Till — they don't know how to play selfishly."

Dixon's team carries a 4-0 record into the playoffs and is the favorite entering the contest against Bethany Doolittle's and Ally Disterhoff's team at 6 p.m. today. And if that isn't enough, Dixon's squad has performed at its highest

level in its last two contests, scoring in the triple digits both times.

For Sam Logic's and Alexa Kastanek's team — which will take on Theaira Taylor's squad at 7:30 p.m., in the second semifinal — winning didn't happen automatically. Logic's team started league play 0-2 and had to fight just to get into the playoffs.

But even amid the losing, the players' goals remained on something other than the final score.

That goal, for Logic, was

meshing with newcomer Kastanek, because prior to Game Time, they had limited on-court action with each other.

"It's really important to kind of get the groove with someone new," Logic said.

Logic was the focal point of her team in the league's opening weeks, and every aspect of the games fell on her shoulders. Now, her team stands at 2-2, and instead of relying solely on Logic, it has found numerous players contributing on a nightly basis.

One of those contributors is Kastanek, who found her groove after a slow start. Her toughness was evident from the start, but her offensive ability was not.

But as the summer progressed, so did her offensive skills. This didn't surprise Kastanek.

"I think it was kind of expected for us to be rusty [in the beginning], because we hadn't really played together," Kastanek said.

Making the transition from high school to college,

or role player to starter, isn't easy, but Game Time aids the process. And even though the important season doesn't start for another four months, players insist that these games will pay dividends come November.

"I think it's very possible that with Doolittle, Till, Dixon, Logic, and Theaira — that's a Big Ten championship-caliber team if they continue to get better," Larson said. "... I'm excited about both men's and women's basketball."

Ex-Hawk Freeman competes in world championship

Former Hawkeye women's diver Deidre Freeman began competition at the 15th FINA World Championships in the 1-meter springboard event Sunday in Barcelona, Spain, at the Piscina Municipal de Montjuic.

Freeman posted the fifth-best score in the preliminary round of the 1-meter springboard event, amassing 263 points. China's Zi He finished the preliminary round with the event's highest score, 287.70.

Freeman's score in the preliminary round qualified her for the finals in the 1-meter springboard event, which will take place on Tuesday.

"I feel like I have a little more in me as far as my prelim goes," Freeman said in a release. "I feel like I can do better, but I dove solid. I have a few things I can fix for the finals."

The native of Grinnell will also compete in the 3-meter springboard event, whose preliminary round will begin on Friday. She will be one of 43 divers in the 3-meter event. The former Hawkeye All-American qualified for the FINA World Championships after winning the 3-meter springboard and finishing second in the 1-meter springboard at the USA Diving World Championship Trials in May in Tallahassee, Fla. Freeman finished with 579 points to win the 3-meter and tallied 532.90 points to take second in the 1-meter.

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HAIKU-A-THON 2013:

A distinct mixture: worry, sadness, entrapment. "Will you marry me?"

College teaches you the importance of learning, but after the fact.

The bar was hoppin'. Lots of respectable gals. So we went elsewhere.

You cheated on me? I'd have expected better from my own mistress.

You give and you give, and while I do need money, please keep your two cents.

My family tree, few branches but still shady, and so full of saps.

I pay her with laughs, and though she accepts, she tires of minimum wage.

"Y'all talk funny," she said of the Iowans in a Southern drawl.

"Lacks ability." But my teachers had it wrong: Lax ability.

I am very smart. My IQ is 91. That's an A-minus.

Life is like haiku: it bulges in the middle. Too short, too long, too —

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

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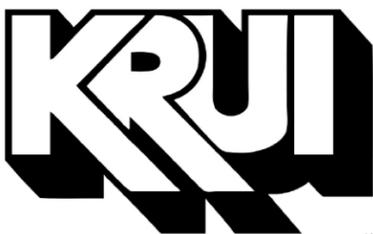
today's events

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Is The Thrill An Act of Will?," Charles Holdefer, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Institute for Clinical and Translational Science special presentation**, "Translational Research from an Industry Perspective," Bruce Gingles, vice president for global technology assessment and health policy at Cook Medical, noon, C44A UIHC General Hospital
 - **The Safe Zone Project: Phase II**, 2 p.m., 315 Phillips
 - **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Monday Night Music**, Ben Cosgrove, 7 p.m., Uptown Bills, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Trash Talk**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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- 1:30 Old Gold, *Don Nelson of Iowa*
- 2 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3 Performing Iowa No. 12
- 4 Student Video Productions Presents
- 4:30 Conversations with Iowa Writers' Workshop, Margot Livesey
- 5 Iowa Dance Encore, *Dance Gala*
- 7 School of Music Presents, Iowa Percussion Spectacular
- 9 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Magazine, Endeavor
- 10 Java Blend Remix
- 11 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Old Gold, *Light on the River*



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- 10-11:59 p.m. Mint Steak

horoscopes

Monday, July 22, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take a step back, and re-evaluate your next move. Impulse will be the enemy, especially when it comes to matters pertaining to your personal or professional reputation. Compromise will help you get your way and avoid unnecessary arguments.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Share your thoughts and feelings, and engage in community events and family discussions. You can make a difference if you speak your mind and offer reasonable solutions. Secure your position among your peers. A partnership will help you explore new avenues.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put everything you've got into work, employment, chores, or anything else that can raise your profile and up your income. Don't let a domestic situation or poor relationship ruin a chance to get ahead. Make a change if it will improve your position.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Insight into the relationships you have with people you feel responsible for will help you make a difficult choice. Don't stick to normal procedures if you can come up with a solution that satisfies your needs as well as those influenced by your decision.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have to look for the less obvious options if you want to make a wise move professionally or financially. Setting a budget or putting restrictions on luxury items will help you make a positive lifestyle change that will ease your stress.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make plans, and follow through. A chance to investigate a hobby or professional possibility should be your goal. Talk to someone you've worked with in the past whose knowledge will help steer you in the right direction. Love is highlighted.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a close watch over anyone who has the potential to influence your position or your future. You must be prepared to counter any negativity or sudden turn of events in a positive and professional manner. Your actions will make a difference.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try something new, and mingle with those who inspire or motivate you. Travel, or take part in events that will open your mind to unique philosophies or ways of doing things. Let your intuition lead the way.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deception and disillusionment are likely if you believe everything you hear. Put more time and effort into building your reputation and making plans that will improve the way you live or where. Don't spend or act impulsively.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships must be looked at closely. A chance to benefit financially because of a personal contract or settlement is evident. Separate your emotions from your plan of attack. Taking control will be necessary to avoid a loss.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of anyone expressing inconsistency. It's important that you stay on track and strive to make choices that show discipline and professionalism. Take care of your responsibilities, but don't take chores that don't belong to you.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Fix up your surroundings, and look over contracts and personal papers. There is money to be made and projects to pursue. Be creative in the way you move about your business, and express passion regarding your goals.

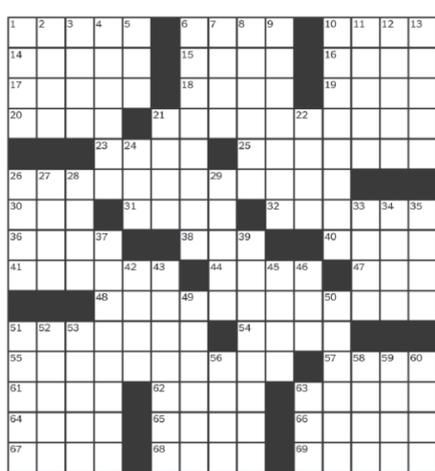
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The New York Times Crossword

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 - 6 ___-kiri
 - 10 Rubik's Cube and troll dolls, once
 - 14 Baghdad resident
 - 15 Designer Saint Laurent
 - 16 One-named rapper-turned-actor
 - 17 Flu cause
 - 18 Frisbee, checker or tidlywink
 - 19 Kelly of "Live! With Kelly and Michael"
 - 20 Curved molding
 - 21 Plains animal that tunnels
 - 23 Region
 - 25 Condensed books
 - 26 Fast-food rival of Wendy's
 - 30 Acapulco gold
 - 31 Fit for duty, draftwise
 - 32 Writer Jong and others
 - 36 Voting group
 - 38 Madrid Mrs.
 - 40 Wild's opposite
 - 41 "See ya!"
 - 44 Ones under sgts., in the Army
 - 47 Fan setting of 1, say
 - 48 Vehicular antitheft devices
 - 51 More nutty
 - 54 Old geezer
 - 55 Purchase from Google
 - 57 Swelled heads
 - 61 Deuce topper, in cards
 - 62 Dumbstruck
 - 63 New York's Memorial Hospital
 - 64 Brontë's "Jane ___"
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 - 3 Swiss river
 - 4 Mouse's sound
 - 5 "___ the season to be jolly"
 - 6 Infuses with water
 - 7 Adidas alternative
 - 8 Dwell
 - 9 Give credit (to)
 - 10 Way out in an emergency
 - 11 Tums targets
 - 12 Train station
 - 13 Does' mates
 - 21 Ivy League school in Philly
 - 22 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
 - 24 ___ de Janeiro
 - 26 Steve of Apple
 - 27 "Alice's Restaurant" singer Guthrie
 - 28 Snazzy
 - 29 Brother of Chico and Groucho



- PUZZLE BY JOHANNA FENIMORE AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS
- 33 Class after trig
 - 34 Run ___ (go wild)
 - 35 Puts in stitches
 - 37 Nutty
 - 39 Guacamole ingredients
 - 42 Depilatory brand
 - 43 Lobbed weapon
 - 45 Trampled (on)
 - 46 ___-mo (instant replay feature)
 - 49 Tapped, as experience
 - 50 Verdi opera
 - 51 Bad-check passer
 - 52 How a ham sandwich may be prepared
 - 53 Former "S.N.L." comic Cheri
 - 56 Take care of, as a garden
 - 58 Sticky stuff
 - 59 Obama's birthplace
 - 60 Jacket fastener
 - 63 Tree juice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Broken bone sidelines Gesell

Mike Gesell, a member of the Iowa men's basketball team, is expected to miss four to six weeks after suffering a broken bone in his left hand July 18 during a Prime Time basketball game.

Gesell, a native of South Sioux City, Neb., started 30 of 34 games as a freshman and ranked third on the team in scoring (8.7 points per contest), steals (40), and assists (89).

The 6-2 guard missed four games and was limited in other contests late in the season due to a stress reaction in his right foot. Despite missing time, Gesell became the only Hawkeye freshman to post 295 or more points, 85 or more rebounds, and 85 or most assists in a season.

Iowa is scheduled to travel overseas and play six exhibition games in mid-August. Gesell's status for those games will be determined at a later date after further evaluation.

Iowa teammate, and good friend, Anthony Clemmons said on Sunday that Gesell remains in high spirits despite having to wear a cast.

"He's not as down as I thought he would be," Clemmons said. "With an injury like that, it's always sad, but he came into the house laughing because he had a purple cast on."

— by **Cody Goodwin**



Mike Gesell
Guard player

PRIME TIME

Clemmons rules summer



Kaylor Williams drives during Prime Time action on Sunday evening in the North Liberty Community Center. Anthony Clemmons's team won the championship game, 96-78. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Clemmons and company, despite missing Uthoff, used a balance attack to stop Marble and Oglesby's team of sharpshooters.

By **MATT CABEL**

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Anthony Clemmons told the media on July 18 to "get ready for a show" for Sunday afternoon's Prime Time League championship game.

And what a show it was.

The sophomore — who was named co-MVP of

the league along with teammate Jarrod Uthoff — did a little bit of everything during the game. He scored 32 points, dished out 3 assists, and grabbed 10 rebounds in his team's 96-78 win over Devyn Marble's and Josh Oglesby's team.

"We just let the game come to us instead of making the big home runs," Clemmons said. "We played together, and that got us the victory."

Clemmons and his teammates — playing without Uthoff, who left July 20 for Estonia, where he'll play with the East Coast All-Stars — used a balanced attack to stifle Marble, Oglesby, and teammates, who shot primarily from beyond the arc.

The shots didn't seem to want to fall; numer-

ous attempts went in and out.

"Sometimes, it's going to be like that," Marble said. "You can't let it frustrate you — you have to find ways to get around it. I kept telling the guys to keep shooting; we're a good team. The shots just didn't fall."

The Marble and Clemmons matchup was a telling tale of the match, primarily on defense. Clemmons held Marble to 16 points on 6-of-17 shooting, including 1-of-7 from beyond the arc.

Clemmons cut past Marble and the ensuing defenders to find a clear lane for a lay-up late in the first half. On Marble's ensuing defensive

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GAME TIME

Gamers refine chemistry



Kiera Washpun shoots a free throw during Game Time on July 17 in the North Liberty Community Center. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Game Time League provides players with an opportunity to build chemistry.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

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The Game Time League playoffs kick off tonight, which means two teams will be sent home and two will continue on to Wednesday's title game. But even with a summer-league championship bid looming, the players' focus may be on something other than winning.

Each year, the Game Time League allows Hawkeye play-

ers the opportunity to mesh with their teammates, both new and old. This is something they work to take advantage of.

Some Game Time squads have that chemistry from the beginning, and others develop it throughout the summer weeks. One of those squads that had it from the get-go was Melissa Dixon's and Claire Till's team.

Dixon and her teammates have known their identities and roles since the season-opener. Their philosophy is simple: Push the ball, crash the boards, and find Dixon when she's feeling it.

"We just want to play unselfishly, have everyone get involved," said Randy Larson,

who doubles as Dixon's coach and the league's commissioner. "I'm a big believer that you just have to play everybody so they get enough confidence to play at this level."

GAME TIME, 5

Game Time Semifinals

Where: North Liberty
Matchup: Vinton Merchants/Culver's vs. Cullen /Greater Iowa Financial, 6 p.m., Jones Gym;
Joensy's Iowa City/Monica's and Bob's Your Uncle vs. HawkeyeReport.com/Comfort Care, 7:30 p.m., Jones Gym

Alexander, Clemmons lead win

Dondre Alexander and Anthony Clemmons set the tone on the defensive end, helping their team to a 96-78 victory in the Prime Time League championship game.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**

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Sunday night's Prime Time contest wasn't an ordinary summer league game. The intensity in Roberts Gym was palpable during the championship showdown between Anthony Clemmons' and Devyn Marble's teams at the North Liberty Community Center.

Iowa's star guards engaged in a heated battle with Clemmons's side coming out on top, 96-78, thanks to outstanding team defense and key contributions from Iowa City native Dondre Alexander.

The game resembled a Big Ten struggle in the early goings — the pace of play was slow and open shots were scarce as each team played tenacious defense. The pace soon picked up after the opening five minutes of action — where both teams combined for 14 points — as Alexander and Clemmons relied on their team defense to spark a 19-7 run.

"We knew from the beginning that we had to win the game with defense," Clemmons' coach Randy Larson said. "I think the better you guard, the more you get open-court opportunities, and those were the key in that stretch."

Alexander and Clemmons flourished

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