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Bella Joli to close



Bella Joli holds a going-out-of-business sale on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Bella Joli will close for the next several weeks before reopening as Swankie Frankie in early to mid-September.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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While the trend of more restaurants opting to land a downtown Iowa City address doesn't appear to be slowing down anytime soon, the culinary influx may be producing adversarial and unintended effects.

In a matter of a few weeks, a 20-year retail staple on the Pedestrian Mall will close its doors for the final time, before reopening as a new-to-the-area restaurant concept.

But longtime Iowa City resident Mary Beth Guillaume, the owner of Bella Joli boutique, 125 S. Dubuque St., doesn't seem too concerned.

That's because days after she locks up the jewelry and gifts retailer, Guillaume will begin work on an entirely new venture.

When the store opened, she said, it filled a unique gap in the market selling hand-crafted designer jewelry and gifts created by artisans all over the United States and even internationally.

And although the designers featured changed on yearly basis, she said the quality and customer service remained consistent.

In 2000, Guillaume left daily store operations to launch Lionne Designs, an Iowa City-based direct-to-market and online national jewelry business, where she continues to serve as president and CEO.

But over the years, as chain stores moved into the area, she began losing quality managerial help because of a lack of strong benefits and salary packages.

"I literally couldn't compete," she said. "I lost our third manager in two years about three weeks ago. When you don't have that transition and continuity, it's bound to happen."

The solution, she said, came after continuously peering out the store's windows on the Pedestrian Mall, Iowa City Public Library, and to the dozens of young children and families that frequent the area each day.

"The natural progression, we knew, was going to be something food-ori-

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— Mary Beth Guillaume, the owner of Bella Joli boutique and the soon-to-open Swankie Frankie restaurant

ented," she said. "There was something glaringly missing downtown: the All-American hot dog."

So sometime in early to mid-September, Guillaume aims to open Swankie Frankie, a "Rat Pack" and Frank Sinatra-inspired hot dog, hamburger, and meat sandwich late-night venue.

To her, the growing downtown housing stock for young professionals and families, evident in new developments like the Park@201 high-rise and Film-Scene's Scene 1 cinema, coupled with the continued year-to-year influx of energetic college students, brings together an ideal demographic.

And the steady stream of new dining spots? It's all about the options.

"You're never going to eat a hot dog every day, and you're never going to eat, say, pasta every day. It's the variety that makes it unique," she said.

Maintaining that pricing is key, Guillaume said, and the average price for a hot dog, side, and a soda will run around \$7. Complete menu options that will also include gluten-free and vegetarian options will run an average of \$6.

Limited indoor seating for about a dozen people will be offered to encourage people to migrate outside, Guillaume said.

Betsey Potter, the operations director for the Downtown District, called Guillaume's decision to remain a downtown business owner signals strong communal interest in reinvesting in the city center.

"She has deep roots [here] and it sounds like a cool concept," she said.

Unsure whether she thought the downtown restaurant market has or will reach a point of saturation in the near future, Potter pointed to the simple fact

that when conducting marketing strategies for the district, officials strive to capture Cedar Rapids and Quad Cities, specifically Davenport residents.

"People come here to eat," she said. "And places like this make us known as a destination."

In the past year or less, more than a dozen new restaurants — from frozen yogurt shops to bubble tea karaoke bars and coffee shops — have opened in the downtown, south of Burlington, and North Side Marketplace areas.

That accounts for nearly one-quarter of all the 280 businesses in the downtown and North Side Marketplace.

During that same period, at least six others shuttered locations because of several reasons, including threatening fires and the need for smaller spaces.

In the coming weeks and months,

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Swankie Frankie restaurant

Bella Joli boutique, a 20-year-old downtown retailer, is set to close for the next several weeks before reopening as Swankie Frankie in early to mid-September at 125 S. Dubuque St.

- The restaurant will sell traditional American hot dogs, hamburgers, loose meat, and Vienna Beef products, as well as vegetarian and gluten-free varieties.
- The average menu item price will run around \$6.
- Projected hours of operation: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Source: Bella Joli boutique owner Mary Beth Guillaume

Disability awareness needed

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission wants local citizens to know their rights and responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Local experts say equality in the workplace for those with and without disabilities is a long way off, but training sessions may be a step in the right direction.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will host a one-day training session on Aug. 6 to discuss workplace discrimination against those with disabilities.

Stefanie Bowers, a human-rights coordinator for the commission, said it tries to host training sessions every year to address different human-rights issues.

"I think one of the ways to bring attention to discrimination that a person might encounter is to hold programs like we are doing to bring attention to the issue," she said.

This seminar has a maximum attendance of 30, and Bowers said more than 15 people had already signed up.

"The purpose is to educate the community," she said. "[This training session] will basically provide the public with their rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act Amendments Act Title One."

Friday marks the 23rd anniversary of the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Leonard Sandler, a University of Iowa clinical professor of law, has had many years of experience working on projects concerning disabilities and

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School Board to discuss future again

While School Board and Facilities Master Planning Steering Committee members appear in agreement with local residents about the growing greater Iowa City community, and resulting repercussions on district-wide buildings, months of contentious, unsettled discussions indicate that the agreement stops there.

So what's at the center of debate? The district is mulling final details of a master facilities plan that will dictate future construction patterns and trends in Iowa's fifth-largest school district.

At a project cost of about \$250 million, the framework is to introduce three new elementary schools, including two in Iowa City proper, and a 1,500-student new high school in the district's fast-growing north corridor. Renovations and additions at existing schools, including historic preservation projects at Longfellow and Mann, are also planned.

Area residents say representatives from the Davenport-based BLDD Architects firm, as well as several steering committee members, do not have the best interest of the community, its kids, or educators in mind.

With the district long known for the connection of neighborhood schools, community members have cried foul over the past several months, as a number of scenarios, turned recommendations, call for the closure of such buildings.

School Board members will again meet today to review issues at the district's headquarters, 1725 North Dodge St., at 6 p.m. Contrary to a number of previous meetings, the public will have the chance to comment.

— by Quentin Misiag

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TREE WORK



UI arborist Mike Rhinehart works on the Pentacrest on Monday. After losing up to 30 trees in the 1998 straight-line storm — also called derecho, a term coined by UI Professor Gustavus Hinrichs in 1888 — the Pentacrest has rebounded well. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

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at least 10, including Swankie Frankie, will greet customers for the first time in new spots all together.

Jeff Davidson, the city director of planning and development said from a municipality perspective, he is pleased to see a space remain filled, indicative of the a healthy downtown property market.

“In terms of a restaurant replacing a retail space, I’m not inclined to make too big of a deal about that,” he said in an email. “As an arts

and entertainment center, downtown is going to have lots of restaurants. Some will even be anchor-type businesses that are specific destinations. There is still a market for downtown retail, and the city and Downtown District hope to focus even more on marketing that in the future.”

UI economics lecturer Patrick Barron said that nationally, the restaurant industry has some of the highest turnover or closure rates, because consumer’s taste buds change every few years.

However, he believes Guillaume’s new venture has found a unique food niche and should fare

‘What that says is there’s a big failure rate [among downtown restaurants].’

— Teresa Copel, a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics employee

well given its broad demographic base.

But Teresa Copel, a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics employee who chooses to rarely dine out, questions the true vibrancy of the current downtown restaurant market, citing the recent closure of several restaurants including Old Capitol Town Center’s Sam’s Caboose Burger. The changing restaurant makeup, she said, only solidifies her claims.

“What that says is there’s a big failure rate [among downtown restaurants],” she said.

Nonetheless, she said because downtown lacks the definition as a “real shopping mecca,” and the mainstay UI community, the area will continue to see a dominance of food choices over other outlets.

“You’ve got a real captive audience and a steady market,” she said. “There’s just not a lot else going on downtown.”

ADA

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human-rights issues. He said that since the law was amended in 2008, it is essential for employers to understand not only their responsibilities under the law but also how to simply go about talking with employees about necessary accommodations for a disability.

“The training session will probably tell them what’s legal and what’s permissible,” he said. “A lot of people think you can’t ask any person with a disability questions. Unless they bring it up, you shouldn’t be asking if someone has a disability, but you can ask them if they can do the job and what kinds of accommodations they might need.”

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in May 2012, more than 28 million men and woman in the United States over the age of 16 had

disabilities. Among those with disabilities, 18.2 percent were employed. The employment to population rate for those without disabilities was approximately 64 percent.

Sandler said one of the biggest misunderstandings about employees with disabilities is that accommodating them could be very expensive. According to a study done by the Job Accommodation Network, 57 percent of accommodations employees needed had no cost, and 37 percent claimed a one-time-only cost.

“The training sessions are to destroy the myths,” Sandler said.

Access 2 Independence is a local nonprofit that works to advocate and empower those with disabilities. Rosie Math is a community outreach coordinator for Access 2 Independence who struggles with dyslexia, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, anxiety, and depression.

“It’s really important

for me to work under a supervisor who is really understanding and patient — somebody who has an awareness about disabilities and will also work with me in my strengths,” she said. “I’ve lucked out because most of my bosses have been extremely supportive and have been really amazing role models in the past.”

Math said that while she has had many positive experiences, she at one time worked at a restaurant in Washington state in which the owner did not tolerate her disability well.

“I did things just as well as everyone else did, but I think she just wasn’t patient at all,” she said. “She did things to really exacerbate my anxiety [such as] she would time how long it would take me to sweep. She ended up just making me do dishes, and I was just kind of sick of it.”

Math said she believes the training session will help shift cultural opin-

Adell, Wis., was charged July 20 with presence in the bars after hours.

Todd Jackson, 41, North Liberty, was charged July 20 with OWI.

John Jaeger, 19, West Des Moines, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

Louis Kebschull, 51, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged July 19 with smoking tobacco in a prohibited area.

Avalon Marciniak, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 207, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

Jesus Mercedes De Rueda, 38, 1208 Tracy Lane, was charged Sunday with OWI and violating a harassment or stalking protective order.

Pilarr Murphy, 20, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 14, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Raymond Novak, 51,

address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andrew Papendieck, 25, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Deontae Pierre, 21, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with public urination and defecation.

Louise Pulley, 56, 711 Sandusky Drive, was charged June 21 with assault causing injury.

Deshawn Russell, 27, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged June 27 with fourth-degree theft.

Renee Smith, 21, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 5, was charged March 7 with second-degree theft and forgery by check or document.

Herbert Vincent, 19, 212

S. Mount Vernon Drive, was charged July 19 with PAULA.

Debora Vreeland, 53, address unknown, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and criminal trespass.

Shane Weston, 53, address unknown, was charged Sunday with two counts of criminal trespass and fifth-degree theft.

Cline Williams, 26, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with obstructing a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, tampering with records, second-offense OWI, malicious prosecution, and driving while barred.

Timothy Wodzisz, 18, 430D Mayflower, was charged July 19 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and falsifying drivers licenses.

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Jay Brobston, 30, 1957 Meadow Ridge Lane, was charged Monday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

William Dalton, 50, 2217 Muscatine Ave., was charged Monday with public urination and defecation.

Morgan Doerhoff, 19, 720 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged July 20 with presence in the bars after hours.

Dana Gardner, 28, Denver, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Christopher Flaherty, 42, 2639 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged July 17 with second-offense OWI and third-degree criminal mischief.

Joshua Gill, 18, Dubuque, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

Bethany Hafeman, 20,

FAIR DAY



Goats at the Johnson County Fair on Monday. This was the first day of the five-day fair. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

METRO

Woman charged with assaulting a child

An Iowa City woman has been charged after allegedly assaulting a child under her care. Bessie Pulley, 56, was charged on July 10 with assault causing bodily injury. According to a police complaint, on Sunday, an officer received a call that a child was at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics with a facial injury that allegedly came from the child's daycare provider. An investigation allegedly showed that the injury most likely occurred while the child was in

Pulley's care. The cause of injury was determined to be a slap to the face. Reportedly, a hand mark could be seen on the child's face from chin to ear. According to the complaint, Pulley denied the allegation. Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor. — by Cassidy Riley

IC man charged with theft

An Iowa City man has been charged after allegedly selling a stolen iPad at the All About Phones kiosk in the Old

Capitol Town Center. Antonio Russell, 26, was charged on Sunday with fourth-degree theft. According to a police complaint, on June 27, Russell sold an iPad to the All About Phones kiosk. The iPad had allegedly been reported as stolen from a local residence fewer than 12 hours before the item was resold. Russell allegedly left his driver's license at the kiosk, and the victim was able to identify him as one of the individuals at her house when the iPad came up missing. Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor. — by Cassidy Riley



Pancheros' renovation is almost completed on Monday, and the establishment is expected to reopen today. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

Pancheros makes downtown comeback

Pancheros fans, your "Bob'd" burritos are back. After a nearly two-month renovation and restoration hiatus, downtown Iowa City's Pancheros Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St. — a fast-casual food staple — is set to reopen today. The downtown location, the chain's original, underwent an aggressive construction effort as a part of Iowa City's building change improvement plan implemented for eight downtown and North Side Marketplace businesses, beginning May 27. It has remained closed since. The company was founded in the Clinton Street location in January 1992. In all, the company received a \$19,857 grant from the city's program for a \$66,190 project that today has resulted in the addition of new Wash-

ington Street-facing windows, circa 1800 ceiling restoration, new exterior signs, and updated seating, among other historically accurate details. Reid Travis, Pancheros' director of marketing communications, originally told *The Daily Iowan* in a July 14 interview that the downtown location would reopen between July 15-19. Despite the delay, Pancheros corporate office assistant, Haylee Ellrich, said customers can expect the same relative offerings synonymous with the Coralville-based chain, including its long-standing late-night hours downtown. Although the company often kicks off new store openings with specials including \$1 burrito purchases, no such deals will take place until the end of August, Travis said. Focusing on serving up burritos, burrito bowls, quesadillas, and tacos, the company currently operates 64

restaurants across the United States in 20 states, including Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Recent additions include restaurants in Altoona, Iowa, and St. Joseph, Mo., with locations in Mason City and Fort Dodge expected to come online in the coming months. Although no further Iowa City locations are in the planning phase, the company expects to open four to five additional restaurants in 2013, with 10 more in 2014. **DOWNTOWN PANCHEROS HOURS:** Sunday-Wednesday 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday 10:30 a.m.-3 a.m. Phone: (319) 338-6311 Fax: (319) 338-2448 — by Quentin Misiag

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COLUMN

Long-distance young love



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As the end of summer slowly dawns upon us, some people may be worrying that summer isn't the only thing ending.

For recent college and high-school graduates in relationships, moving to another city, state, or perhaps country could mean leaving their better half behind. After all, they say long-distance relationships never work. Or do they?

According to a new study just published in the *Journal of Communication*, long-distance relationships are actually stronger than relationships between couples who live together or close by. Surprising, right?

Research shows that people in long-distance relationships reported feeling emotionally closer to their partners than people in relationships with people who were literally (geographically) closer.

UI senior Audrey Smith met her now-ex-boyfriend of two years at her church in North Carolina. The two started dating in July 2010, a month before Smith left for her first year of college.

Smith and her boyfriend saw each other about once every three to four months and talked on the phone or Skyped every day.

"Being long-distance helped us develop a very strong emotional closeness because our only way of staying in contact was talking to each other," Smith said, "Whether that was talking about our day, playing games over the Internet, or reading to each other."

Smith's past relationship is certainly not an aberration. The researchers noted that 3 million married couples in the United States live apart. Up to 50 percent of college students are currently in long distance relationship, and up to three-quarters of college

students said they have been in a long-distance relationship at some point.

Technology has made the once-dreaded long distance much more doable. It's not like back in the day when the only way you could keep in touch with your sweetheart was by sending her or him a handwritten letter via Pony Express or carrier pigeon. We've got Skype, Facetime, Whatsapp, email — you name it.

However, the very reason that love is blossoming with your faraway partner may be because he/she is faraway. This new study and others before it have shown that long-distance partners tend to idealize each other, or see them in unrealistically positive terms.

UI junior Paige Allison didn't idealize her long-distance boyfriend, she said, but sometimes the reason they didn't fight is that they were in a long-distance relationship.

"We had to deal with not being able to talk to each other for long periods of time," Allison said, "So when we did get to talk to each other, we had to put any issues we had aside because that was the only time we had to talk to each other because we didn't want to waste it by fighting or doing pointless things like that."

Allison and her boyfriend had to maintain a long-distance relationship for almost a year and a half. She said that although she was initially not fond of the distance, it definitely made the two grow closer and mature a lot faster than she anticipates they would have in a "regular" relationship.

You may not live in the same place and see each other in person very often, but that doesn't mean your feelings aren't as intense or that your relationship isn't as serious. Distance doesn't prevent you from having a meaningful and successful relationship.

So those of you on your way to Iowa City or on your way out of here: Don't fear. Absence does seem to make the heart grow fonder, after all.

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EDITORIAL

Secure the university's data

Last week, the *New York Times* reported that a wave of cyber attacks most likely originating in China has hit public research universities across the United States.

According to the report, millions of attempts are made each week to access privileged information on the servers of American universities. Some of the attempts have been successful and have compromised such personal data as Social Security numbers. Often, these universities are unaware that they have been hacked for weeks after the fact.

This digital threat is particularly insidious considering the value of the records on file at research universities. Hacking poses a threat to the technological advances made by university researchers as well as a trove of personal information about the university's faculty, staff, and students, including medical records and official transcripts.

But such large scale attacks are not the only threat to data at the University of Iowa. A number of internal and external audits have found problems with the university's digital-data security.

The UI ought to take steps to better secure its valuable data against threats large and small, from international cyber attackers all the way down to small-scale mismanagement of data.

Internal and external auditors indicate that there may be some flaws in the way the university handles its data.

A February internal audit of the UI found, for example, that the Physics/Astronomy Department was not following the university's policies and best practices for information technology. Among other changes, the audit recommended that the department change its system of user authentication and computer-management process, eliminate non-UI wireless Internet access points, and back up its critical data in an off-site location.

A list of the most common IT problems uncovered in internal audits provided by the university's Office of Internal Audit illustrates the vulnerability of our data. The list includes oft-dispersed instructions to ensure that all wireless access points are secure, "ensure any documents that contain Social Security number information are removed from institutional machines," and "ensure all web-sites requiring log-in with user names and passwords are encrypted."

A state-level audit raised another concern about the safety of data at the UI. A report from Iowa's Office of Auditor of State released earlier this month found that the university has failed to properly encrypt data on portable devices used on campus.

"Portable devices, including laptop computers and USB drives, present a risk to the university until they are encrypted," the audit noted.

In its response, the university noted that encrypting data on portable hardware is primarily intended to guard against data loss in the case that the device in question is lost or stolen. That's a very rare occurrence; only five university laptops were lost or stolen in the seven fiscal years leading up to the audit.

Still, the risk is there and will not go away until the university takes steps to eliminate the many small, systemic vulnerabilities that could lead to a major problem. The information stored on the University of Iowa's servers is too important not to secure completely.

YOUR TURN

Should the university tighten digital security to protect against cyber attacks?

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COLUMN

What's going on here, Marvin?



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The reaction to the verdict in the death of innocent teen Trayvon Martin continues to roil this nation, which I have to admit surprises me somewhat, because generally Americans have the attention span of a squirrel.

(Well, OK, you're right — I haven't the slightest idea of what the attention span of a squirrel is. I will note that we have oak trees all over the landscape, and legend has it that those oaks sprung from acorns that squirrels stored and then forgot about them. But that might just be an urban legend. So much is these days.)

I also have to admit the reactions of the defenders of George Zimmerman — who famously was charged in Martin's slaying and even more famously found not guilty — has surprised me in their vociferousness. I

mean, c'mon. This was an innocent teenager walking to his father's house (or his father's girlfriend's house — I've read it both ways) who was being followed and was nervous about being followed.

But some of the comments I've read makes it sound as if we're a nation of nutcases. Just take some of the emails the *Washington Post's* Jonathan Capehart has received in reaction to his writing on the Martin case, which he made public in the July 16 *Post* (I will note that I had no idea Capehart was an African American until reading this article):

"Would you do us all a favor and stop wearing your race on your sleeve. You and many other blacks that have come out in droves in all the networks to render their opinions about the Martin case, are coming across as extremely biased; your opinions tainted black ...

"Race relations WILL NEVER IMPROVE until the black community cuts the crap by making everything racial ..."

Or this:
"There's a special place in Hell for race-baiting

white-hating hypocrites like you and Al the convicted slanderer Sharpton whose whole reason for being is to promote racial discord. Trayvon Martin = Tawana Brawley and you're no different than David Duke."

There are many more that Capehart published along the same lines. And yes, I know, the Martin/Zimmerman case has seemingly inflamed passions, and yes, I realize that people will write quite dumb things in emails, things that they probably wouldn't say face-to-face. But

Comments such as those speak more to the bigotry of the writer than anything else. And it's just numbingly depressing that there's still so much of that B-stuff still lingering, and festering, in American society.

Yes, I realize we've come a long way as a country. But we have a long way to go. And I'm looking at you, white people.

I'm old enough to remember segregation in the South, albeit I was a pretty young kid in those days. But I was old enough to know it was

wrong.

And then there's the case of Marissa Alexander. She also lives in Florida, she also happens to be an African American and the mother of three children, and she is serving a 20-year sentence for firing a warning shot into her kitchen wall.

Same prosecutor in her case as in the Martin/Zimmerman case, by the way.

According to the Reuters news agency, she had been involved in an argument with her estranged husband when, she said, he moved toward her in a threatening manner. She had a protective order against the man, so one wonders why he was in her house in the first place. Anyway, she fired the warning shot into the wall, and prosecutor Angela Corey charged Alexander with three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

As Jesse Jackson said, according to Reuters, "In one case, Mr. Zimmerman kills a young man and walks away, free to kill again," Jackson said. "And Marissa shot no one, hurt no one, and she's in jail for 20 years."

This is justice?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Stop the Gateway

The City's "Gateway Project" would spend \$40 million of your tax money to transform Dubuque Street into an elevated highway along City Park.

This plan will raise Dubuque Street 15 feet, meaning it will be above the level of the current streetlights. This new elevated highway will run from Foster Road at Highway I-80, down along City Park, and all the way up to Church Street, essentially extending Highway I-80 into the heart of Iowa City. Also required will be highway-grade steel guardrails, to protect cars from the precipitous drop.

If you go to City Park now, you can walk along the river with a view of the hills, trees, and bluffs. If we put in this elevated highway, we will instead walk below cement structures, with traffic whizzing by 15-20 feet above our heads.

Our town won't look like Iowa City

anymore; it will look like everywhere else on the road to Chicago.

This plan was originally framed by the project managers as a "worst-case scenario," but it has been renamed "The Preferred Alternative."

It's a staggering misuse of public funds and an enormous urban-planning mistake.

Flood mitigation is a necessity. There are less invasive and less harmful alternatives.

Shortly, the City Council will vote on this extreme proposal. If it passes, we'll spend \$40 million and trade in our greatest open space to make Dubuque Street into an elevated highway.

Contact your city councilors: Oppose the "Gateway Project" now, before it's too late.

Steve Tannen

I would prefer if the city went with a more modest elevation (somewhere

between the 100-year and 500-year flood level) and planned to use HESCO barriers if needed. The 10-15 foot elevation is extreme and expensive. The emphasis on the Gateway will be a highway-style road, not the scenic, pastoral entrance we have now. And, yes, the project is overly wide in places that can barely handle five lanes of traffic and 8-foot-wide sidewalks.

Sharon DeGraw

And herein lies the crux of a lot of Iowa City's problems. You've got a contrast between the people who realize that Iowa City is too popular and crowded to be run like a quaint little village and the people who want their quaint little village. Very few cities of this size, in any state in the U.S., are as poorly planned as Iowa City. You've got thousands of students living within a few square blocks near downtown, yet most of your roads are two-lane or even one-way. You've

got parking for maybe a 10th of your downtown population, so you've got hundreds of cars lining the central area streets all winter via calendar parking, which, in combination with quaint little brick roads that can't even be properly plowed, make many roads nearly impassable if you get more than a few inches of snow on the ground. You've got a 70,000-plus capacity stadium and a 6,000-plus employee hospital right next to each other, both accessed by what? Two-lane Melrose.

And now you've got people fighting raising the road to mitigate flooding because of the visual impacts.

I'm not an Iowa State fan, but Ames is a town that figured out a long time ago that if it's going to try to support the population of a university town, it needs to plan and build like a university town.

Online user [clarkshorneau](#)



Aaron White drives against Finland at the World University Games in Kazan, Russia. White and Team USA finished ninth in the competition. (Contributed from USA Basketball)

AARON
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allow him to develop any one part of his game specifically — something he might've done had he played in the Prime Time League this summer — but it did allow him to further grow as a player and even as a person.

"The confidence and mental stuff I learned outweighs [the physical development] because I didn't really get to work on my game," he said. "I didn't add a new move or get bigger or stronger, but I learned more about the game and my-

self. I learned more about leadership. That's definitely the bigger thing I learned."

Many factors played into White's growth. The 6-8 forward pointed to his roommate, Creighton's Doug McDermott, as someone he connected with and learned from during his trip.

Even more, White was surrounded by familiar faces while sporting the Red, White, and Blue uniform. Indiana's Will Sheehy and Yogi Ferrell as well as Michigan State's Adreian Payne played alongside White — all Big Ten foes come time for the regular season.

Michigan basket-

'I really can't thank the game of basketball and everything that I have enough.'

— Aaron White, Iowa forward

ball coach John Beilein was also on the coaching staff. He joked with White about not offering him a scholarship out of high school after seeing him blossom into a star for Iowa. This made White smile because "not many [Big Ten] schools did," he said.

"All of those guys are pretty good guys," White said. "It's good to be able to play with a different group ... being able to learn different tendencies, it might be able to help us here. It can help

us as a team here."

And that was what White spoke most confidently about on Monday — this experience is nice, he said, but he's ready to use it and lead this Iowa team come the winter season. That's what really matters to him.

"I really can't thank the game of basketball and everything that I have enough," he said. "Just really thankful for the opportunities I've been given, and I'm just trying to make the most of them."

RECAP
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teammates looked all but defeated until a late-game run recharged their spirits. They scored 17-straight points late in the second half — spurred by 3 treys from Timmerman — to pull within 10 points.

"They hit some big 3s, by girls who don't usually hit those kinds of shots. You just live with them," Logic said. "If that's the kind of shots they're going to take, you just live with it."

Smith's dominance emerged in the second half. She scored 24 points in the second half after being held to just 8 in the first and grabbed 13 rebounds. She was 6-for-6 from the free-throw line and kept her team alive during the late run by Timmerman and her team. They outlasted the late run, and came up with the win.

Timmerman was without teammate Theairra Taylor, who missed her second-straight week because of a hamstring injury. Alexa Kastanek was also sidelined this week

'They hit some big 3s, by girls who don't usually hit those kinds of shots. You just live with them.'

— Samantha Logic, Iowa point guard

— she strained ligaments and tendons in her foot. Both players are expected to return to full health, but they didn't want to risk greater injury in a summer-league game.

"I don't want to push it too hard and make it worse than it already is," Kastanek said. "If you push it, then you'll just go backwards. And I definitely don't want to do that."

Logic's team will take

on Ally Disterhoft and Bethany Doolittle in the championship game on Wednesday. And while a championship game may bring some added hype for some, Logic is staying calm and knows what the game is really about.

"It's another opportunity to play against that team again," Logic said. "But really it's an opportunity to work on your game and overall just have some fun."

GAME TIME
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around everywhere on the court allowed Disterhoft's team to hold Dixon to 6 first-half points, 27 for her team.

"I think we were just trying to throw something a little unexpected at her," said Disterhoft, who tallied 28 points. "I don't think they were thinking that we were going to come out a play box-and-one. So I think it kind of threw them off early."

Disterhoft's team gathered this lead early in the first half with a 19-3 run, sparked by the zone defense. This allowed Disterhoft's team to get stops and play at its pace — something that teams facing Dixon have had problems with all season long.

The zone packed four players into the paint at all times, making it difficult for Dixon's team

to drive and finish down low — a part of its game that made Dixon's team so dangerous during the summer.

It wasn't until the second half that Dixon's squad was able to adjust and play to the level that fans had grown accustomed to. The players no longer allowed the defense to get set after some halftime adjustments. They pushed the ball up the court and attacked the paint.

"We just figured out how to break it," said Dixon. "Once we started driving, it kind of broke down the defense."

Dixon's team also credited its ability to stretch the defense with its 3-point shooting as another reason it clawed back into the game. That deep-threat presence was absent in the first half, but Dixon's team recovered to hit seven treys in the second period.

A few of those zone-breaking treys

came from Claire Till, who has taken to Game Time to address that aspect of her game.

"[The Iowa coaches] want me to be able to guard a big girl, and work both guard and post. And in transition being able to shoot that 3," she said. "I have gotten a lot more confident with that as the summer's gone on."

But it was too little too late for Dixon's team, who was undefeated prior to this matchup. Even as her team got several open looks that trimmed the lead to 3 with under a minute remaining, the shots didn't fall, and the season abruptly ended.

Disterhoft's team will advance to Wednesday's final for a chance to compete for a Game Time League Championship. For the freshman, things are looking up.

"Were having a lot of fun out there," she said. "So far, it's been good. Hopefully, we can get the win on Wednesday."

SPORTS

Big Ten football championship tickets on sale

Tickets for the Big Ten's 2013 football championship game will go on sale for the general public Saturday at 9 a.m. the conference announced Monday.

Tickets are available for purchase through Ticketmaster, and they will range in price from \$50 to \$90, depend-

ing on seat location. Those interested may also reserve tickets through bigten.teamtix.com, which reserves and guarantees a ticket for fans from any school, should their team make it.

The winners of the Leaders and Legends Divisions will face off in the matchup for a spot in either the Rose Bowl or national-championship game, depending on rankings. Wisconsin has

won the first two Big Ten championship games, defeating Michigan State in 2011 and Nebraska in 2012.

The game, which will be the third annual for the conference, will take place on Dec. 7 in Lucas Oil Stadium, the home of the Indianapolis Colts, and it will be broadcast nationally on Fox. Kickoff is set for 8:17 p.m. EST.

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DAILY BREAK

If you just try long enough and hard enough, you can always manage to boot yourself in the posterior.
— A. J. Lieblich

the ledge

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HAIKU-A-THON 2013:

Common advice states: "Take life one day at a time."

There's another way?

"Girlfriend" is a word, but sometimes it becomes more.

Then, it's a sentence.

"Summer." Noun and name.

And to some, even a verb. But not at my pay.

Eight years in college with another two still left. Then, on to grad school.

He looked Old Flame up. Low on fuel, he stood her up. Burnt, she beat him up.

You remind me of a squirrel eating candy. You are my "sweetcheeks."

Delicious revenge. It is a dish best served cold. Just like gazpacho.

CCR? A+. AC/DC? TNT. MXPX? No.

Nightmare! Pulling hair! Why do I dare bare a care when their "they're" is "there"?

Sifting cat litter. It's like prospecting for gold, except it's for poop.

Up stairs, out of breath. Down stairs, feelin' just dandy.

Must be the thin air.

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

The Daily Iowan

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today's events

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Bike Ride**, 9 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Pop-Up Tech Zone**, 9 a.m., Daylight Doughnuts, 3560 E. Court
- **Storybook Readings**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Writing Reviews," Elizabeth Robinson, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Open Gym**, 1 p.m., River Community Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave.
- **Teen Summer Reading Program**, Guys Read Book Club, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
- **Jazzy Linked Wire Bracelet through Kirkwood Community College**, 6 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Forging the Future of Science**, Biology

- Department and Museum of Natural History, "The Evolution of Race," Hannah Marsh, 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kiki Petrosino, poetry, and Alan Cherchesov, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **An Evening of Sacred Sound**, 7:30 p.m., Conscious Living Center, 2711 Muscatine Ave.
- **Merchandise**, with Wet Hair's Farewell Show, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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- 1:30 Iowa Magazine: Flood of 2008
- 2 Java Blend Remix
- 3 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa
- 4 Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30 Java Blend Remix
- 5 Best of Piano Sundays
- 7 Iowa Dance Encore
- 9 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Magazine
- 10 One hour campus feature
- 11 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa



- 10 a.m. - noon Michael Minus Andrew
- 2-3 p.m. Summer Sports Talk
- 4-5 p.m. Rock & Roll Roots
- 5-7 p.m. Devious Dance

- 8-9 p.m. Thematic
- 10 p.m. - midnight Local Tunes
- 10 p.m. - midnight Dopeness Personified

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 23, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't push your luck when dealing with personal matters. Someone is likely to complain, meddle, or cause problems for you if you are too rigid about how you follow the rules. Keep an open mind and an open heart.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get involved in your community, or visit people you don't get to see that often. Reunite with old friends, or look up someone you once had feelings for. Taking a look back will enable you to move forward faster.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't wait when you should be taking action. An interesting relocation or trip to an unfamiliar destination will spark plenty of ideas that can help you diversify your life. Be realistic when it comes to affairs of the heart.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss contracts, legal concerns, or health issues with someone you feel can give you greater insight into your options. Love and romance are highlighted, and putting time aside to socialize or be with someone special should be arranged.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional matters are likely to surface if you have been withholding information. Taking an honest look at your choices will help you make a decision and move forward. Confronting a situation may not be pleasant, but it will allow you to move on.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend more time figuring out how to best arrive at your destination. An emotional situation that arises with one of your colleagues or someone you are connected to financially must be taken care of quickly.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Observe what others do before you make a move or share information. A change regarding a partner will turn out to be beneficial. Secure what you have worked so hard to achieve. Make choices based on facts. Excesses should be controlled.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got all the right moves, so don't let anyone play with your emotions or cause you to second-guess what you know in your heart you should be pursuing. It's time to be creative, relentless, and goal-oriented. Love is highlighted.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Incorporate strategy into your plans. Nothing will run smoothly if you aren't fully prepared to handle the unexpected. Show everyone how talented and adaptable you can be. Don't let an emotional situation come between you and someone you want to be with.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand tall, and move forward. Look at your options and the people you know you can count on. A partnership with someone you feel intuitively connected to will help you expand your interests and secure a better position. Love is in the stars.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of your chores, and don't let what others do bother you. Focus on personal changes and improving your vocational position or dreams, hopes, and wishes. Learn from the experiences you encounter, and press forward with your plans.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make plans to expand your interests, finances, surroundings, or even your friendships. It's time to explore new avenues and to head into unfamiliar territory. Romance is on the rise, and making special plans with someone you love will enhance your relationship.

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The New York Times Crossword

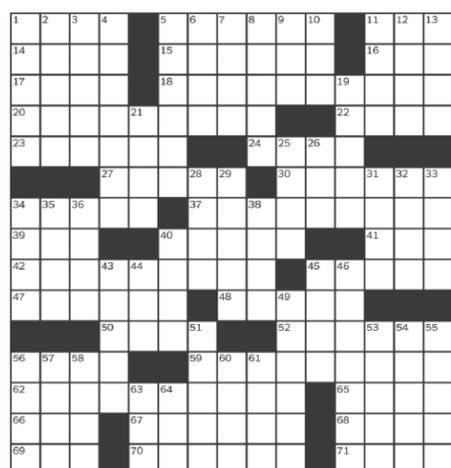
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 - Spring warming
 - Beverly Hills shopping district
 - Lead singer of the Kinks
 - Hotfoots it
 - Reduced-price
 - May of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
 - Words sung "with love" in a 1967 #1 hit?
 - Withdrawal charge
 - Musical key appropriate for an apartment dweller?
 - It might stretch a seventh-inning stretch

- What it takes to tango
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- "To ___ is human ..."
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- Raisin, originally
- "Shucks, you're too kind!"
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- Traffic stopper?
- Like many a Mr. Bean skit
- Tea variety
- "James and the Giant Peach" author
- Fertile area where a stream empties into an ocean
- Gun belt contents
- What an ET pilots
- TV addict, slangily
- Cry

- DOWN**
- "The Jetsons" dog
 - "Borstal Boy" author Brendan
 - Donkey sounds
 - Numbers fed into a computer
 - Starts a volley
 - "Star Trek: TNG" counselor
 - Helper
 - Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
 - Sharkey's rank, in '70s TV
 - "You ___ me at 'hello'"
 - Long-reigning English monarch, informally
 - Roof overhang
 - Requirement for union membership
 - Wynken or Blynken, e.g., but not Nod
 - Very much
 - Alight
 - Inc. relative
 - Avatollah's home
 - One-story home
 - Subject of a Spot check?
 - Lawman Wyatt
 - Literary Jane
 - Gillette brand
 - "Take that as you will," in Internet shorthand
 - Extended



PUZZLE BY TIM CROCE

- The thought that counts?
- Motorola cellphone
- "Your wish is my command" speaker
- Org. for 50+Acrosses
- 1984 Patrick Swayze film set in the cold war
- Repeated cry from the White Rabbit
- Statement of faith
- Small screen appearance
- "Arabian Nights" prince
- Sits (down)
- Texas senator Ted
- Old platter player
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2 Hawk gymnasts make national championships

Two Iowa male gymnasts, Matt Loochtan and Matt McGrath, have qualified for the Men's Gymnastics P&G Championships.

Loochtan and McGrath were two of 71 athletes who contended for positions on a 14-man roster in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 13-14. The Hawkeyes were two of the five Big Ten members to make the cut, and they will compete at the championships in Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 15-18 at the XL Center.



Loochtan
gymnast

"Having successful representation at this meet not only shows how much the program has matured in the last year, it showcases a new level of intrinsic motivation within this current Hawkeye team," Iowa men's gymnastics coach JD Reive said in a release. "This is pinnacle of U.S. Olympic gymnastics and having two student-athletes qualify to the U.S. championships speaks volumes about the program's direction."

Loochtan placed in the top-20 in each qualifier event he competed. He finished fourth in still rings with a score of 14.500, tied for 12th in the floor with a 14.300, 16th in vault with a 14.400, and 19th in high bar.

McGrath tied for fifth in floor with a 14.750, 10th in still rings with a 14.150, 13th in vault with a 14.500, and 42nd in parallel bars.

Incoming freshman Andrew Botto qualified to compete in the P&G Championships' Junior Division.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

Incoming Hawk frosh competes in European Juniors

Incoming Iowa freshman Katharina Trost ran to a fifth-place finish in the 800 meters at the 22nd European Athletics Junior Championships this past weekend.

Trost posted a lifetime best of 2:03.59 in the event's semifinals. That time would be a school record at Iowa. The current 800 meter school record — 2:03.78 — was set in 2011 by former Hawkeye All-American Bethany Praska.

Trost finished the finals with a time of 2:04.34 for her fifth-place finish.

"Katharina had a wonderful opportunity to represent Germany in international competition for the first time, and she took full advantage," Iowa track and field coach Layne Anderson said in a release. "She will arrive on campus in a few weeks with a lot of great momentum and what we anticipate will be great Hawkeye academic and athletic journey so far."

The event was held at the Raul Guidobaldi Stadium in Rieti, Italy, and lasted from July 18 through Sunday.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

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Basketball — WNBA: New York Liberty vs. Indiana Fever, 6 p.m., ESPN2

White lauds experience



Hawkeye forward Aaron White talks to the press about his experience with Team USA and the World University Games in Cover-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Aaron White spoke fondly of his experience with Team USA at the World University Games on Monday and how it'll help him lead Iowa this upcoming season.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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One of the biggest takeaways Aaron White listed during his experience with Team USA over the past month was the fact that he came off the bench.

It was a matter of perspective for White. He began by saying it was different — it was, of course, something he was not used to. But the lesson he took from it gave the 20-year-old an appreciation for those who do it for Fran McCaffery's squad back home.

"I think that's the biggest thing I learned from it," White said. "When you're playing and getting all the minutes, you don't really think about your teammates who have to stay ready, who have to stay loose and keep their minds in the game."

"Not that I've never done it before, but it was definitely something hard because I haven't been used to it in a while."

White averaged 15.4 minutes coming off the bench for Team USA at the World University Games. He averaged 6.1 points and 3.6 boards per contest, too. And over the eight games — in which USA went 6-2 and

finished ninth — White shot 54.5 percent from the field.

Stats aside, White said there was more to the trip than the wins and playing time. The Strongsville, Ohio, native couldn't place value on the experience and knowledge gained from his trip to Kazan, Russia.

He was prompted on Monday afternoon, when he addressed the media about his stint at the games, with whether the trip allowed him to progress as a basketball player. White said the experience didn't

SEE AARON, 5

GAME TIME

Logic, Smith spur win



Players try gain control of the ball during the Game Time semifinals on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Sam Logic's team won the game, 94-82. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Sam Logic and Nicole Smith led their team to victory on Monday night, and will play for a summer league title on Wednesday.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
rry1808@gmail.com

Sam Logic and Nicole Smith each scored 32 points in last night's Game Time League semifinal playoff game. Their team defeated Kayla Timmerman's team, 94-82, and earned a spot in Wednesday's championship game.

"We knew it was going to be tough, and it was a real battle tonight," Timmerman said. "We knew that we could hang with them, but

they just made the better shots tonight."

Timmerman was the overall leading scorer in Monday night's contest, posting 41 points. The Hawkeye also grabbed 8 rebounds, and made 8 3-pointers in the second half alone.

But her efforts were not enough to stop the duo of Logic and Smith. Logic led her team on a 12-5 run to start the game and continued to dominate through the half. She had 18 points at halftime, when her

team led 36-26.

Logic and her team kept the energy high at the start of the second half. They went on a 23-5 run, scoring 14-straight points at one point.

"They ran a zone on us, and that affected us a little bit in the first half," Logic said. "It took us a while to get going, but we really started to hit our shots in the second half."

Timmerman and her

SEE RECAP, 5

GAME TIME

Dixon finally slowed

Strategic defense stifled Melissa Dixon, sending her packing and allowing Ally Disterhoft and Bethany Doolittle to reach the Game Time League Championship game.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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Stopping Melissa Dixon isn't an easy thing to do. And up until Monday night, no one had found a way to do so. She routinely torched teams for 30 points or more each night this summer.

Then Ally Disterhoft and Bethany Doolittle's team threw a box-and-one zone at her and changed the entire complexion of the Game Time League playoffs, toppling Dixon and her top-seeded team, 76-73, in the first of two playoff semifinals on Monday night.

It's unfair to say that Dixon was stopped completely — she dropped 23 points. But compared with what she's done all summer long, this was certainly the closest anyone came to stopping the lethal guard.

Dixon's team was doomed by a poor offensive performance in the first half and never recovered. Much of the credit goes to coach Brendan Unkrich and his decision to guard Dixon with a box-and-one-zone.

Having someone follow Dixon

SEE GAME TIME, 5