

IT ENDS TONIGHT
Disterhoft squares off against Logic for Game Time League title. Sports



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Fair weather



Lloyd Epley and Donna Epley walk together during the Johnson County Fair at the County Fair Grounds on Tuesday. Today is the third day of the fair. The Rodeo will be on Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Today's Events

A few events happening during Senior Day at the Johnson County Fair:

- Country Showcase, 1-3 p.m.
- Sunflower Seed Spitting, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Beef Chili Cook-off, 5-6 p.m.
- Bean Bag Game, 6-8 p.m.
- All-American Lumberjack Show, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Bill Riley Talent Contest, 7 p.m.

Hoover set to close

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Despite an outpouring of red-shirted "Save Hoover" advocates, many of whom were students, teachers, and Iowa City area residents, the Iowa City School Board has effectively sent the East Side elementary school to the chopping block.

During a nearly packed house at the School District's headquarters, the board voted that in order to meet district-wide growth margins, Hoover must be retired.

The decision, on a 5-2 vote, is just a piece in the long-range construction and comprehensive building-upgrade puzzle. Only board President Marla Swesey and board member Tuyet Dorau opposed the measure.

For Dorau, the notion of closing one school that currently serves the growing elementary branch, makes little to no sense next to plans for using its land for future, undetermined growth needs for nearby City High.

"I think we're jumping the gun," she said on the decision.

Under the plans, the 59-year-old Hoover, 2200 E. Court St., will be shuttered at a yet-to-be-determined date set after the spring of 2018.

The approximately 330-student elementary has been just one of the targets of closure during the past several months. The district is trying to form a blueprint for the state's fifth-largest district, which is expected to see an increase of 3,000 students in the coming decade. The current student population

SEE SCHOOLS, 2

Council moves on 500-foot law

The current ordinance prevents new drinking establishments in Iowa City from opening within 500 feet of another such establishment.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Drinking establishments in the outlying areas of Iowa City are one step closer to having more flexibility in where they may set up shop.

Currently, an ordinance restricts new drinking establishments in all of Iowa City from opening within 500 feet of existing such establishments. While city officials maintain the original law, enacted in 2009, was meant to prevent the growth in the number of drinking establishments downtown, they now believe the reach of those restrictions is too expansive.

Officials now believe those highly concentrated areas are now limited to the University Impact Area — which includes downtown — and the Riverfront Crossings District. The ordinance would eliminate the spacing requirement in all other areas of the city.

The City Council approved the first consideration of the ordinance on Tuesday evening on a 6-1 vote, with Mayor Pro-Tem Susan Mims having the dissenting vote. A proposed ordinance requires three votes before it becomes law; councilors will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at their next meeting, Aug. 6.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton asked about the pattern of excess drinking oc-



Iowa City police officers head to Brothers on May 5, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

500-Foot Ordinance

The current ordinance was enacted in 2009.

- City councilors are considering amending the ordinance so that it only applies to the University Impact Area and the Riverfront Crossings District.
- The ordinance was enacted in 2009 to prevent the

increase in the concentration of drinking establishments in downtown Iowa City.

- The amendment to the ordinance would eliminate the spacing requirement for all other areas of the city.
- Councilors approved the first consideration of the ordinance on a 6-1 vote.

Source: City documents

curing outside the downtown area prior to the ordinance's passage in 2009, and city officials couldn't point to any difficulties.

"I don't think that the change in the zoning code that we are proposing is likely to lead to any difficulties," Throgmorton said.

City Councilor Terry Dickens said, based on conversations with potential investors, he believes the ordinance is detrimental to the city's growth.

"A lot of the investors talking to me have talked about or have already gone

SEE 500 FEET, 2

City bus strikes bicyclist

The incident follows three UI Cambus-related collisions in Iowa City during the past two years.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

A Tuesday afternoon bus collision involving a bicyclist crossing one of Iowa City's most heavily traveled streets is the latest of several that have taken place over the past two years.

But one Iowa City transportation official maintains that the situation does not signal an increase in accidents historically.

At approximately 2:35 p.m. Tuesday, the driver of an Iowa City Transit bus struck a young female bicyclist at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, Transportation Services Director Chris O'Brien said. The driver has yet to be identified.

The woman, still unidentified, was riding her bicycle on Clinton Street and trying to cross Burlington Street. Calls made to the Iowa City police regarding further information could not be returned as of Tuesday evening.

Following the incident, O'Brien said,

SEE BUS, 2

WEATHER

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INDEX

- OPINIONS 4
- CLASSIFIED 7
- DAILY BREAK 6
- SPORTS 8





Iowa City city councilors discuss possibly rescinding an ordinance, for parts of the city not centrally located, that limits new bars from opening with 500 feet of existing bars at City Hall on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

500 FEET CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to Coralville," he said. "They're young professionals ... [they] don't want to always be with the bar crowds."

some more choices." In a city memo, associate city planner Karen Howard wrote that "the community has benefited from the opportunity created by the ordinance for a greater mix of business downtown as a few nonconforming bars have gone out of business and have been replaced by retail and office uses."

outlying areas. "What we're doing with this is taking all of the areas outside of the university and the Riverfront Crossings and having no limitations at all," she said. "By the time we recognize there's a problem, we end up like we were downtown, and we end up with having so many drinking establishments."

some density limitations. City Councilor Michelle Payne and Mayor Matt Hayek both said they wouldn't mind revisiting the ordinance in the future if issues were to arise. "We didn't have a problem in the outlying areas prior to the 500-foot ordinance," Payne said. "I can't see how it would [be] a problem now. If something staff notices ... that this is happening, a lot of people are applying for permits, then we can always revisit this."

SCHOOLS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

is around 12,000. Vernon Dengler, who lives just a few blocks from Hoover, has watched his children attend the school before moving on to Southeast Junior High and then to City High. Given the expected enrollment projections, he said, he remains unsure why the board targeted any school closures. "Each school is actually projected to increase in enrollment," he said. "It appears to me that each elementary school is needed to handle new students."

Facilities Master Planning, composed of up representatives from area city councils, the district, Davenport-based BLDD Architects, and teachers, have mulled over the district's future, many have asked, "Why Hoover?" For weeks, it was given a back seat to discussions over the future of Lincoln Elementary and Hills Elementary. But under the new agenda, the eventual retirement of Hoover was given the green light in order to one day expand the adjacent City High, now targeted for a 300-student addition. For the next decade, the current \$260.4 million outline details a new 1,500-student north corridor high school opening in the fall of 2018, renovation and expansions at several elementary and secondary schools, and three new 500-student elementary schools, including two in Iowa City proper. The move outlines that Hoover will not close before the 2017-2018 school year. Come November, Superintendent Stephen Murley must come up with a preliminary timeline. During previous meetings, board members, including Sarah Swisher, have tried to reason with the widespread, predominantly East Side residents who have attended discussions. Board members contended that children can simply walk a little farther to nearby schools. By way of East Court Street, Hoover stands just 1 mile from Longfellow, 1.5 miles from Lemme, and less than 1 mile to Lucas Elementary. "If Hoover were a brand-new school, we would be looking at this differently," she said. Reluctant to let City High enrollment drop below 1,500, board member Sally Hoelscher noted the closure of Hoover and City expansion will allow the latter to remain in line with projected enrollment numbers at West High and the future new high school.

While several in attendance contended that Hoover is not only prominent for the culture of Iowa City, it is also environmentally friendly and supports stable residential property values of a fast-developing East Side. The pending closure, they say, will shrink neighborhood diversity and home values, as new to the area residents will still wish to settle in residences near schools. Board member Jeff McGinness said he expects to see "massive" redistricting pending the retirement of Hoover. But for 6-year-old Hoover student Lily Lumb, the closing of Hoover would prove to be more personal. "I think Hoover's special because I can walk to school, and I like it because I don't really like to drive that much," she said. "And I don't really want to lose any of my friends. And I want to play on the playground. Please do not close Hoover."

man was struck at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson Streets. The accident happened when Audrey Kelly, the Cambus driver at the time, reportedly failed to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk on Clinton Street. The man was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. "I think we do have to revisit these issues frequently and even more frequently than we have been doing in the past because our campus and our community is larger," UI President Sally Mason said in a May 7 interview with The Daily Iowan. "And we're going to have to take a very careful look to make sure that we're doing everything that we can to ensure the safety of pedestrians as well as the safety of the riders on our Cambus."

BUS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

area ambulatory service was dispatched, but emergency medical transport was declined and no citations had been issued as of 5 p.m. Tuesday. "Obviously, you don't ever want to get into an accident, and anytime a situation like this arises, you're concerned, and you want to do a full investigation and look into the matter, and we will do that," he said. Although he said he was unaware of the particular condition of the female involved, O'Brien said, she was able to ride the bicycle away following the collision. Tuesday's incident marks the first city bus-related situation since he

joined city staff in 2008, O'Brien said. He said he has yet to identify an increase or decrease in bus-pedestrian collisions. The intersection, which is near the site of the University of Iowa's new School of Music complex, is one of Iowa City's most-heavily traveled streets, serving as a critical east-west thoroughfare between downtown, and the University of Iowa main campus. Most recently, on July 8, a Cambus collided with a vehicle heading north on Dubuque Street at approximately 7:57 p.m. No one was injured in the collision, and no charges have been filed to date. Another occurred in September 2011, when UI student Rebecca Segriff was hit while crossing the

intersection of Madison and Washington Streets. She sustained significant injuries, according to officials at the scene. The UI nursing student is now suing the University, the state of Iowa, and the Cambus driver, Peter Leahy, who was involved in the accident. Segriff claimed in the lawsuit that the driver failed to keep a proper lookout, failed to keep the bus under control, and failed to yield to the pedestrian's right of way. Segriff also claimed the Leahy was driving with excessive speed. Segriff is seeking compensation for disfigurement, medical services, and physical and emotional pain and suffering. She is requesting a trial by jury. In May, a 66-year-old

mischievous and violating a harassment/stalking protective order. Luis Rodriguez-Garcia, 20, State Center, Iowa, was charged July 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia. Brian Wade, 26, 3036 Highway 1 E., was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

BLOTTER

Bryalan Alexander, 34, Waterloo, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse. Dante Dunn, 30, Denver, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia. Frederick Flax, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M6, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Terrell Fulwiley, 32, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Evan Grooms, 20, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2306 Apt. B, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Malcom Hawk, 18, Marshall-

town, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with third or subsequent public intoxication. Reilly Hootman, 22, 1833 B Ave. Apt. C, was charged Tuesday with third and subsequent public intoxication. Chivas Johnson, 42, 1229 Louise St., was charged July 9 with fourth-degree criminal

mischievous and violating a harassment/stalking protective order. Luis Rodriguez-Garcia, 20, State Center, Iowa, was charged July 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia. Brian Wade, 26, 3036 Highway 1 E., was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

- 1. Downtown boutique to close in favor of hot dog and sandwich shop
2. Downtown Iowa City Pancho's set to reopen today
3. White reflects on stint with Team USA

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DESPICABLE ME 2 2D (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
MONSTERS UNIVERSITY 2D (G) 1:00, 3:45
PACIFIC RIM 2D (PG-13) 3:45, 6:50
PACIFIC RIM 3D (PG-13) 12:30, 9:55
R.I.P.D. 2D (NR) 12:00, 7:15, 9:45
R.I.P.D. 3D (NR) 2:25, 4:50
RED 2 (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
THE CONJURING (R) 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00
THE HEAT (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
THE LONE RANGER (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45
TURBO 2D (PG) 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
TURBO 3S (PG) 12:05, 9:40
WHITE HOUSE DOWN (PG-13) 6:40, 9:50

METRO

Council moves on FilmScene issue

City officials say they have become increasingly accommodating toward venues that serve alcohol in recent years, and one ordinance before the Iowa City City Council, they believe, further exemplifies their commitment to helping these businesses.

City councilors approved the first consideration of an ordinance on Tuesday modifying the calculation of ticket sales in venues with traditional theater seating. They approved the first consideration on a 7-0 vote.

The amendment came after the owners of FilmScene, a nonprofit film organization coming to Iowa City this fall, approached city officials about the issue.

The ordinance provides that "ticket sales at a movie theater will not be considered an alcohol sale so long as the patrons are seated in 'traditional theater seating.'"

An ordinance requires three readings. Councilors will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at their next meeting, Aug. 6.

— by Kristen East

Local woman charged with theft

A local woman has been charged after stolen Walmart merchandise was allegedly found in her home.

Alantis Pinder, 23, was charged on Monday with fourth-degree theft.

According to a police complaint, Pinder was allegedly found with several girl's clothing items in a closet in her home on July 16. All items allegedly had Wal-Mart sales tags on them and were worth \$292.51. Pinder admitted to buying the items from another person. Officials later allegedly discovered that the items were stolen from a Walmart on July 15 by Pinder's sister and a juvenile accomplice, the complaint said.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Cassidy Riley

Council OKs Field House liquor license

The Iowa City City Council approved a liquor-license renewal for the Field House after one of its three owners divested all ownership rights last week.

The city staff originally recommended that the request for a liquor-license renewal be denied, because Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine did not find one of the owners, Rafer Mateer, to be a "person of good moral character."

City documents indicate that Mateer divested himself on July 18 from all ownership interest in Caffrey IC Inc. City staff then recommended that the council approve the request.

Former owner Mateer and owners David Carey and Joann Bear had applied for a one-year liquor license renewal, according to city documents. They applied in January for a 12-month license.

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

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

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

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

— by Kristen East

Council approves Moss Green project

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday evening to move forward with plans for the Moss Green Urban Village Project.

The city councilors approved an amendment to the project on a 6-1 vote during their formal meeting.

Amendment 1 to the plan includes the construction of Moss Ridge Road from Highway 1 west to the eastern boundary of the Moss Green Development Corp. property, as well as the installation of traffic-control improvements at the planned intersection with Highway 1.

The Iowa Transportation Commission approved a grant on Feb. 12 to provide partial funding of the 2,100-foot access road and to reconstruct 2,300 feet of Highway 1 north of Interstate 80, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with stealing decorative ball

A man from Gravois Mills, Mont., has been charged after allegedly stealing a decorative ball from downtown Iowa City.

Garret Gilley, 20, was charged at 1:38 a.m. Tuesday with fourth-degree theft.

According to a police complaint, Gilley was involved in a verbal altercation with someone that eventually led to arrest for public intoxication. Before leaving the scene, an officer was approached by a taxi driver who said he had observed Gilley place one of the decorative balls displayed downtown in his vehicle.

After being read his Miranda rights, Gilley reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. The ball was allegedly located in his vehicle; it is valued at \$300.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Cassidy Riley

FINDING THE SOUND



Matt Fenner and Brad Highnam from the band Xerox go through a sound check at Gabes on Tuesday. It was the last concert for the band Wet Hair. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Daily Iowan iPad/iPhone App

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The unknown knowns



Zach Tilly
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It's been about eight months since we were treated last to a major election, but fear not, because we're but 15 months away from two very consequential statewide races — one for governor and the other to fill the retiring Tom Harkin's seat in the Senate.

The races are both in their infancy, but already, a unifying dynamic has emerged. Both races feature an established entity (Republican Gov. Terry Branstad in one case, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, in the other) taking on a field of relative no-names. Barring the unexpected entrance of a big-name contender into either race, this dynamic could be in place for a while.

A Quinnipiac University poll of Iowans released July 19 found that the long-serving Branstad has near universal name recognition in Iowa, while his potential Democratic opponents, Jack Hatch, Tyler Olson, and Mike Gronstal, are virtually unknown. Nearly four out of five Iowans didn't know enough to form an opinion about Gronstal, a Council Bluffs Democrat who has served for nearly three decades in the Iowa Senate.

Nearly everyone, 92 percent of the population, is unfamiliar with Olson.

Another Quinnipiac poll released on Monday found a similar dynamic emerging in the 2014 Senate race. While 58 percent of Iowans don't know enough about Braley to have an opinion, he's got a significant edge over his potential opponents and a high-profile job in the House of Representatives. None of Braley's potential Republican opponents has better than 12 percent name recognition.

Given the wide disparities present in these races, it seems like a wonderful time to take a closer look at how name recognition

affects elections.

A number of studies have identified name recognition as a major driver of electoral success, particularly in statewide congressional primaries in which political-party cues aren't there to instruct low-information voters. A 2011 study from Vanderbilt University found that name recognition increases public perceptions that a candidate is viable, and, by extension, it increases candidate support.

Another perspective on name recognition posits that it's not particularly in and of itself but rather as a proxy for other things that actually affect election outcomes, such as campaign spending and performance in a candidate's previous job.

What both perspectives make clear is that low name recognition necessitates a large amount of spending (and, thus, fundraising) to boost recognition. Such a massive effort could be a problem, particularly for Iowa's Republicans, who are in such disarray that they merited a spot on *Roll Call's* list of the seven most dysfunctional statewide political parties in the country.

The clear advantage in the Senate race is with the Democrats for now.

In the other race, Branstad, the very definition of an entrenched politician, won't have any problems with name recognition or fundraising, but he may face a different sort of problem. The public may simply be sick of him.

The July 19 Quinnipiac poll found that 26 percent of Iowans (even 12 percent of Iowa Republicans) say that Branstad's long career as the governor of Iowa makes them less likely to vote for him. This may explain why Branstad's approval rating is at 50 percent, but only 43 percent of Iowans say he deserves another term.

This feeling of over-familiarity could whet the public's appetite for a newer, relatively unproven leader.

But this is all conjecture. All we know, for now at least, is that next year's elections will feature a bunch of folks we know nothing about and one man we know just a little too well.

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EDITORIAL

Reform physical testing

A new study published in this month's *Journal of Applied Psychology*, led in part by researchers from the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, suggests that employers could reduce gender biases in their hiring processes by altering physical tests given to prospective employees.

The study found that men tend to perform better in tests of physical strength and endurance, but that there is virtually no gender difference in tests of movement quality, a category that includes tests of balance, coordination, and flexibility.

Given the increasing number of women in physically demanding jobs, it is important that employers work to minimize gender biases in their testing practices.

As it stands, physical testing is one of the leading catalysts of gender-discrimination lawsuits in the United States. One notable case of discriminatory physical testing took place in Iowa.

In January 2000, a sausage-making plant in Fort Madison, owned by Dial Corp. implemented a strength test that required participants to carry 35-pound weights back and forth and lift them to heights of 35 and 65 inches for seven minutes. Approximately 95 percent of male job applicants passed the test, but only 40 percent of female applicants passed.

Prior to the exam's use, 46 percent of the plant's new hirings were women; after the test was installed, only 15 percent of new hirings were women.

Ultimately, in 2006, a federal court ruled that because the test was more difficult than the actual job in the sausage plant and it screened out a large number of women, the test was illegal on the grounds that it had an unjustifiable disparate effect on men and women.

Current law requires strength tests that disproportionately screen out women be directly job-related and consistent with the work necessity. In other words, physical tests that lead to a disproportionate amount of women being turned away have to accurately simulate the job in which the skill in

question is absolutely vital.

The law protects against many of the most egregious cases of discrimination, but this new study suggests that changing current tests could further reduce gender disparities and improve the relevance of the tests to their corresponding jobs.

Specifically, the study found three changes that tend to improve the performance of women relative to men. The first is concerned with the overall makeup of the physical test. When tests of coordination, balance, and flexibility are included alongside tests of physical strength and endurance, women tend to fare better.

Second, as tests of physical strength and endurance become more specific, gender disparities tend to fall. Tests of muscular tension (essentially brute strength) produce higher gender disparities than tests of muscular endurance and muscular power. Additionally, measurements of full-body strength tend to produce higher gender disparities than tests of more specific muscle groups, such as core muscles.

Finally, gender disparities are mitigated by training. In settings where individuals were put through pre-training and post-training physical testing, women showed greater improvement than men, thus shrinking physical disparities.

These findings have many practical applications for employers looking to fill physically demanding positions. Testing that balances measurements of strength and quality of movement, targets specific muscle groups, and includes a pre-testing training regimen could reduce gender disparities in performance and hiring, thereby reducing claims of discrimination. Employers should adopt such testing practices.

YOUR TURN

Should the state overhaul its funding system for higher education?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Reversing student debt crisis



Jon Overton
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

A portrait of the economy in 2013: Flat wages. Slow job growth. Crippling debt. A ballooning cost of living. Working families have it tough.

Compounding their woes, higher education — the gateway to upward mobility — has become prohibitively expensive, saddling students and their families with tens of thousands of dollars in debt. Dropping out partway through college has become common, as have tales of bankruptcy resulting from runaway debt.

In Oregon, a bill in the House of Representatives seeks to reform the way we pay for higher education. Instead of students paying for higher education with thousands of dollars in loans and accumulating interest, the bill proposes a unique alternative: Students who

are residents of Oregon pay nothing for tuition and fees at public universities while they attend, then pay an agreed upon level of income tax for a given number of years. Proponents compare it to Social Security in reverse: receive benefits now and pay later.

It's an extraordinarily innovative and promising idea and its proposed enactment provides reasonable measures to prevent accidental catastrophes.

The Oregonians who wrote this legislation were not foolish enough to schedule the program to begin immediately. The bill wisely includes a planned a pilot program and a study of how well the state's public universities could support the program if it continued.

Because there would be a funding gap for universities during the transitional period from traditional loan payments to a retroactive tax-based system, the legislation would also set aside money to pay for the program's initial 15 to 20 years.

A new way of fund-

ing public education is necessary. As the U.S. student debt of \$1 trillion would suggest, higher education isn't cheap, and the current system is on an unsustainable path toward ever-falling public funding, ever-rising tuition, and ever-growing debt. The Oregon plan provides a possible solution.

The Oregon Working Families Party suggests that both private and public grants could help fund this new system and assist students in finding jobs after college to get the necessary income-tax revenue.

If the Oregon plan is to be a viable alternative to the current system, however, the current funding trends for public universities will have to change.

Iowa, for instance, saw a 40 percent decrease in state appropriations for four-year public universities from 2000 to 2011, while tuition rose by more than 75 percent, according to a policy brief from the Iowa Fiscal Partnership.

Also, as the public money was drying up, the

budgets for Iowa's public four-year universities grew by about 30 percent from 2001 to 2013, based on data from the state Board of Regents.

States have cut spending, universities increased spending, and students and their parents got stuck with the bill.

Upward mobility, once reasonably achievable in the United States, has become difficult, and an essential component to that, higher education, is just too expensive.

A policy memo by the Hamilton Project reports that children born in households earning income in the bottom 20 percent have a 43 percent chance of staying in the same income bracket and a 4 percent chance of entering the top bracket. With a college degree, those numbers change to 16 and 19 percent, respectively.

It's unclear whether the Oregon proposal will pass, but for the sake of equal opportunity and the radical notion that it might be bad to have a bunch of indebted young professionals, I hope it does.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Iowa has no use for 'stand your ground'

Iowa would be smart in not getting a stand-your-ground law. Here in Florida, it has been a nightmare. We have had numerous cases of armed men killing unarmed men trying to fit it under stand-your-ground. In Daytona at a convenience store, a man didn't like the loud music coming from the car next to him with some black teenagers in it and said something to them. As the car with the blacks in it was pulling out, he fired several shots at the car, killing one person. He claimed he felt threatened and thought he saw a gun. No gun was found. In another case, a man didn't like the loud music coming from a neighbor's house, got a gun and a video camera, and confronted the neighbor while

videotaping and saying over and over again, "You're threatening me" and "You threatened me," then shot to death the unarmed man. Does Iowa really need this law that is only for armed vigilantes? Do you really think that George Zimmerman would have followed Trayvon Martin, gotten out of his car, and confronted him if he hadn't been packing a gun?

Robert Annable

If the evidence doesn't immediately support a self-defense claim, that's what the courts are for. But nobody should have to prove her or his innocence — the burden is always on the state. What stand-your-ground does is to remove the ability of anti-self-defense prosecutors to force innocent people to bankrupt themselves and lose their means of livelihood defend-

ing against charges that should never be filed in the first place. We must never surrender that presumption, lest we undermine our legitimate claim on autonomous liberty.

Barry Hirsch

Why should a law-abiding citizen have to "retreat" from a criminal? Would you be less dead if shot in the back while retreating? Why do we want to make the world safer for criminals? What about elderly/disabled persons who can't outrun an attacker? I do not understand the mindset of people who oppose the right of self-defense.

Gene Small

You should always be able to defend yourself from attack.

Michael Mensing

Re: Elliot: What's going on here, Marvin?

Of course, it's justice of the kind most racists or bigots enjoy. However, in the Zimmerman case, the solution to injustice isn't there (no double jeopardy, Alex) but people seem to miss the point they need to get politically active, elect better officials, and get the damn law off the books. When Zimmerman left the car, he was wrong, and from there, on all his actions should have been improper and illegal to justify killing someone.

But under that vague law (as to where you crossover on an action), you really can't convict an even admitted shooter.

Joseph Haga
University of Iowa

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

As Disterhoft's squad went with a box-and-one zone against Dixon, Disterhoft's length around the perimeter made it difficult for her opponent to have a clear passing lane, leading to a few tipped passes and steals.

Disterhoft will likely be guarded by fellow freshman Alexa Kastanek during tonight's championship showdown, assuming the latter plays. Kastanek sat out Monday night's contest because of some strained ligaments and tendons in her foot.

If the Lincoln, Neb. native does suit up, fans will be treated to a matchup between the two highly anticipated recruits. Kastanek, who has been praised by her teammates for her defense and hustle during the summer months, should make it difficult for Disterhoft to score.

"I'm a pretty energetic person; I talk a lot," Kastanek said. "Defense is one of my best suits."

Disterhoft seems to have a knack for finding ways to score with her back to the basket. However, she said, her post game is something that she really hasn't worked on, but rather something that has come with being a taller guard.

With Hawkeye guards Dixon, Logic, Theaira Taylor, Kali Peschal, and Kastanek fighting for playing



Kathy Thomas drives the ball during the Game Time Action on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Thomas' team won, 76-73. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

time this upcoming season, Disterhoft's size could help her stand out and ultimately give her more minutes come November.

But for now, Dister-

hoft's focus remains on the team and winning.

"I'm going to go in, work hard, and play wherever the coaches want me to," Dister-

hoft said. "Whether it's at the 2 position, 3, or 4. Whatever it may be, I'm just going to work my hardest and see where it goes."

CLEMMONS

CONTINUED FROM 8

man Peter Jok.

"I get after him, get up into him," Gesell said in June about guarding Clemmons in the Prime Time League. "I try to make him uncomfortable. Just like any other guard in the Big Ten, you just have to work your butt off and try to outwork him."

And Clemmons triumphed in each of these matchups. He and his summer-league team lost just once in the regular season, against Gabe Olaseni's and Zach Mc-

Cabe's team. Clemmons was one of the top scoring guards in the league.

But it wasn't just the Prime Time that improved Clemmons' game. He's increased his strength during summer conditioning. He's practiced into the early hours of the morning with Marble and other teammates, sometimes putting up more than 1,000 shots in one night.

"The thing I like about this group of guys is that we're all self-motivated," Marble said on July 7. "Guys get into the gym and do their own thing — you don't have to get on guys about not going to the gym. As a team,

we're pretty self-motivated — we know what needs to be done."

And now, with Gesell out for four to six weeks with a broken hand and an upcoming trip to Europe for exhibition games looming, Clemmons' time in the spotlight could be just beginning. But he's ready to embrace the next-man-in mentality.

"Whenever you hear that one of our guys gets an injury, it's never a proud moment," Clemmons said. "But it happens to a lot of people, a lot of teams. One of us has to step up and take control, because Mike is out. That gives me a better opportunity

to come in and strive to be a leader."

He'll keep working and putting forth the effort to become the best basketball player he can be, no matter where Clemmons' progression takes him and whatever hurdles he may face. And judging that progression will be the toughest judge of them all: himself.

"I'm getting there," Clemmons said on Sunday. "I'm working at it. It starts here with the Prime Time League, starts with the workouts, individual practice and us going to Europe. I can be the judge of [my progress] once things get moving."

TIGER

CONTINUED FROM 8

32nd in the U.S. Open.

Even if Tiger eventually becomes more consistent, he will still be cursed by expectations. Whenever he finishes lower than expected, the world goes into panic mode. Whenever he wins, everyone declares he is back and expects him to win each tournament by 30 strokes.

However, he will eventually win a major. And when he does, gone will be the questions, the doubters, and most importantly, the growing pressure that builds with the coming and going of each major

that he doesn't win.

Then, and only then, can golf return to normalcy.

— by Jacob Sheyko

No

Tiger's disappointing finish last weekend at the British Open showed me one thing. Woods will not win another major tournament.

Tiger hasn't won a major tournament since 2008, when he won the U.S. Open in a playoff. At that point, it seemed as if he was at the top of his game. He had won at least one major each year since 2005 and averaged more than six tour wins a season from '05-'09. He was arguably the best golfer in the world.

But that was the peak

of Tiger's career. Once his cheating scandal broke in 2009, he was never the same. Tiger has only won seven events on the tour since then. And it doesn't look like he is close to winning another major tournament, either.

Tiger's weekend play has been a joke. Sure, Woods has dominated play on Thursday and Friday, but he is 24 strokes over par in the third and fourth rounds, and he hasn't broken 70 in a final round during the last seven majors. You can't win a major, or any tournament for that matter, if you can't finish when it really counts.

Maybe he's too old. Maybe he is starting to

feel the pressure to win again. Maybe it's something else. Whatever the reason, Tiger is in the worst drought of his career, and it doesn't look as though he will come out of it anytime soon. If this type of play continues, he will not win another major.

— by Ryan Young

Braun may be 1st domino

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ryan Braun stood on a spring training field and proclaimed he was innocent of using banned testosterone.

"I would bet my life," he said back then, "that this substance never entered my body at any point."

Seventeen months later, he accepted a 65-game suspension from baseball

and admitted, "I am not perfect. I realize now that I have made some mistakes. I am willing to accept the consequences of those actions."

The 2011 National League MVP was suspended without pay for the rest of the season and the postseason Monday, the start of sanctions involving players reportedly tied to a Florida clinic accused of distributing performance-enhancing drugs.

Attention quickly

turned to who's next? Will Alex Rodriguez or any of the other players tied in media reports to the Biogenesis of America clinic get disciplined and, if so, when?

"I'm pretty sure Braunie won't be the last," Detroit All-Star outfielder Torii Hunter said. "It's going to be for the next 100 years, somebody's going to try to beat the system, and as long as they keep catching guys, the system works."

JULY 19 - JULY 25
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 Located in the IMU

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bijou.uiowa.edu
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Moving?
 Don't dump your stuff - donate it!

RUMMAGE IN THE RAMP 2013

July 26 through August 3
www.icgov.org/rummageintheramp

DAILY BREAK

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind. — Winston Churchill

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Additional helpful excuses for not doing your homework this semester:

- I donated it to a needy student in the class. You can pay it forward by giving me an A.
- I was at a demonstration calling for higher salaries for UI professors.
- Can anybody ever really "know" the "answers" to homework, professor?
- It's genetic: Both of my parents hated homework, so I hate homework. You wouldn't give me an F based on the color of my hair, skin, or eyes, so drop this unwarranted and close-minded inquiry as to the whereabouts of my homework, or you can expect a call from the ACLU, bigot.
- I was at my therapist's office.
- I was at a funeral.
- I was at my therapist's funeral.
- I was murdering my therapist.
- Sure, today it's homework, but what about next week? You might ask me for a report or a paper, or maybe even a class project. No, no, no; we're heading down a slippery slope here, and I have no intention of enabling you.
- I already did one homework assignment from you — isn't that enough proof that I know how to do homework? I think you might have a mild form of OCD or something.
- I burned it to keep it from falling into enemy hands.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J. for collaborating on today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2	4	7	9	3	6	5	8	1
6	5	3	7	1	8	4	9	2
9	8	1	4	2	5	7	3	6
3	2	4	1	8	9	6	5	7
7	9	6	3	5	4	2	1	8
5	1	8	2	6	7	9	4	3
1	3	5	6	4	2	8	7	9
4	7	2	8	9	1	3	6	5
8	6	9	5	7	3	1	2	4

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival**, "Getting Past Those Five Road Blocks on Memoir Lane," Mary Kay Shanley, 9 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
 - **Delay the Disease** — Exercise for Parkinson's Disease, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Overcoming Caregiver Guilt**, noon, Pathways, 817 Pepperwood Lane
 - **Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
 - **InterPlay Playshop**, "Surviving and Thriving the Tough Stuff," 7 p.m., 335 IMU
 - **Iowa Summer Writing Program Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
 - **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Granger Smith**, with Earl Dibbles Jr., 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Union Specific**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1:30 p.m.** Iowa Magazine, Endeavor
 - 2** School of Music Presents, UI Symphony, Sept. 24, 2012
 - 3** DITV News and Inside Iowa
 - 3:30** Old Gold, *On a Confrontation in Iowa City* (1968), a documentary on the antiwar movement directed by Robert Coover
 - 4** Student Video Productions presents
 - 4:30** Iowa Insights, Tom Brokaw
 - 5** Performing Iowa No. 14 (première)
 - 6** The Demise of Stonewall Jackson: A Civil War Case Study
 - 7** Science in Our Schools
 - 9** DITV News and Inside Iowa
 - 9:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Nov. 19, 2012
 - 10** Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness
 - 11** DITV News and Inside Iowa
 - 11:30** Iowa Basketball, with Fran McCaffery and Gary Dolphin (fall 2012)

- 6-7 p.m.** Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-9 p.m.** Community Infrared
- 10 p.m. – Midnight Theater of the Mind**

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 24, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Listen to the people who have earned your trust. You may be asked to make changes that aren't to your liking initially, but with a little acceptance and adaptability, you will end up in a beneficial position. Partnerships look promising.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get involved in community or family events. Participation will be what keeps you in the loop, as well as an influential factor in whatever upcoming changes might affect you personally. Love is in the stars, and improvements can be made.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Speak from the heart, and show your passion regarding matters that can influence your position personally and professionally. Problems with deception and disillusionment are prevalent, making it important to ask direct questions. Your future depends on your ability to communicate.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Think outside the box. Take on projects that are different or that you feel inspired to do. Expand your interests and your friendships. A trip will help you acquire the knowledge you need to reach your goals. Leave time for romance.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get information firsthand before you respond. There is no room for error, and you must be fully prepared to stop gossip, rumors, or meddling that is taking place. Step up, and take over responsibilities if you feel you can do a better job.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talk to peers about what needs to be done, and find out who might be willing to help out. Call in favors, and take the initiative to step into a leadership position. You will have to work hard, but you will also reap the rewards.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be reluctant to share too much information regarding your goals. Work quietly behind the scenes until you are sure you have everything in place. Expect opposition from someone vying for your position or trying to control you and your plans.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask questions to get to the root of any problem that arises. Taking a hands-on approach to everything you take part in will help you raise your profile and your reputation. Romance is in the stars, but ulterior motives are present.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional deception is apparent. Be careful while traveling, dealing with foreigners, or even when having conversations with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Look out for your interests, and protect important partnerships. Do not fold under pressure or let anyone take you for granted.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share your plans, and listen carefully to the suggestions being made. Take a strong stance if someone appears to be sabotaging a vested interest you have in someone or something. Love is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give-and-take will be a must. Focus on finishing what you start, but don't be afraid to change your direction if something doesn't feel right. A problem in a partnership is evident. Proceed with caution, and question others' motives.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition won't misguide you, but your desires will. Contemplate what you are getting into before you take a leap of faith. The right choice now can bring you great joy and a prosperous future. Romance is highlighted.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0619

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hasbro action figure
 - 6 Pile up
 - 11 Excite, with "up"
 - 14 Grenoble's river
 - 15 One of the "Honeymooners"
 - 16 Whom a guy do-si-dos with
 - 17 Face value?
 - 19 Detergent name
 - 20 Org. with launch parties?
 - 21 Dissection class
 - 23 Blind as ___
 - 25 Face value?
 - 28 Nancy Drew findings
 - 30 Some Monopoly properties: Abbr.
 - 31 Home of Cherokee Natl. Forest
 - 32 ___ clip (bike attachment)
 - 33 Reason to cram
 - 35 Viejo : Sp. :: ___ : Ger.
 - 37 Face value?
 - 42 Like the Triple Word Score squares in Scrabble
 - 43 Look at the stars, say
 - 44 Airport alternative to JFK
 - 46 ___ buco
 - 49 Lobster catcher
 - 50 Boot camp routine
 - 52 Face value?
 - 56 Many Monopoly properties: Abbr.
 - 57 Virginia's Luray ___
 - 58 Scale amount
 - 60 HI-strung instrument?
 - 61 Face value?
 - 66 Stew tidbit
 - 67 Eskimo
 - 68 Place for a coatrack
 - 69 Abbr. before "truly"
- DOWN**
- 1 Alternative to .jpg
 - 2 Acre's locale: Abbr.
 - 3 "Earth's Children" author
 - 4 Like Rococo architecture
 - 5 Cartoon squeals
 - 6 D-backs, in box scores
 - 7 Playing piece
 - 8 Cover stories
 - 9 Give away, as a movie ending
 - 10 "I'm all ears!"
 - 11 Time of first steps, often
 - 12 Place to doodle
 - 13 Not stop a musical gig
 - 18 "Well, ___-di-dah"
 - 22 Game with a multiplier
 - 23 Comport oneself
 - 24 Soviet ___
 - 26 ___ Sea (greatly shrunken body of water)
 - 27 Toon voiced by Jim Backus
 - 29 Golf's Ballesteros
 - 34 Marked wrong
 - 35 Wood-shaping tool
 - 36 Perjured oneself
 - 38 Jagged, as a leaf's edge
 - 39 Grp. whose initials in French are the reverse of its English initials
 - 70 Where Hercules slew a lion
 - 71 Stellar grade

PUZZLE BY RICHARD F. MAUSSER

- 40 Toon with size 14-AAAAA shoes
- 41 Check the figures?
- 45 Two of racing's Unsers
- 46 Modern protest name
- 47 Salt or pepper holder
- 48 Computer command under "File"
- 49 Woods critter
- 51 Convertible, in slang
- 53 Gen. Rommel, the Desert Fox
- 54 Cockarmame
- 55 Part of B.Y.O.B.
- 59 Big name in photography, once
- 62 Rush
- 63 "Give ___ rest!"
- 64 Opposite of 35-Across
- 65 Org. in a 2013 scandal

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	R	S	T	A	R	C	H	Q	E	D
S	E	R	A	E	R	I	E	P	A	E	A	U
T	H	A	W	R	O	D	E	O	D	R	I	V
R	A	Y	D	A	V	I	E	S	H	I	E	S
O	N	S	A	L	E	E	L	L	Y			
T	O	S	I	R	A	T	M	F	E	E		
A	F	L	A	T	R	A	I	N	D	E	L	A
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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

Ex-Hawk Freeman finishes 11th

Former Iowa diver Deidre Freeman placed 11th in the 1-meter springboard final at the FINA World Championships in Barcelona's Piscina Municipal de Montjuïc. Deidre finished the competition with 236.30 points.

Freeman was solid throughout the competition, save for her front 2½ pike that earned just 35.10 points. The former Hawkeye scored between 48.30 and 53.80 on her four other dives.

"On my front, I had the best top I've ever had on that dive," Freeman said in a release. "I guess I just didn't know what to do with it. Other than that, I was pretty consistent. I felt like I had more adrenaline today, and minus my front, I had a pretty good list."

China's He Zi came from behind to edge Italy's Tania Cagnotto by 0.10 of a point, scoring 307.10 points for the gold. Wang Han, also from China, scored 297.75 for the bronze.

Freeman will next compete in the preliminaries of the 3-meter springboard on Friday.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

Hawkeye swimming teams win academic awards

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams were recently recognized with the Team Scholar All-America Award by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Both Iowa swimming and diving teams posted the second-best team grade-point averages in the Big Ten. The men's team finished with a 3.32 team GPA — 14th best nationally — and the women's squad finished with a 3.44 team GPA to rank among the top-45 in the country.

The Team Scholar All-America award is presented to college and university swimming and diving teams that have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

In addition to the team awards, five Iowa student-athletes were also recognized with Scholar All-America awards.

Senior Byron Butler was named to the Scholar All-America first team for having achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, for the semester or a cumulative average, and having qualified for and competed at the 2013 NCAA championships. Butler was an honorable mention All-American in the 200- and 400-meter relays, finishing 16th and 13th, respectively.

Juniors Dustin Rhoads, Manuel Belzer, and Karolina Wartlowicz and sophomore Heather Arseth were each tabbed as Scholar All-America honorable-mention selections for having a 3.5 GPA and posting NCAA "B" qualifying times.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

CONCACAF GOLD CUP

Semifinal Matchups:

Today: United States vs. Honduras, 6 p.m.
Mexico vs. Panama, 9 p.m.

Finals:

July 28: U.S./Honduras vs. Mexico/Panama, 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 1
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 3
LA Dodgers 10, Toronto 9
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 2
NY Mets 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
NY Yankees 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Chi. White Sox 2
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 4, Houston 2
Miami 4, Colorado 2
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3
Chi. Cubs, Arizona (late)
LAA Angels, Minnesota (late)
San Francisco, Cincinnati (late)

WNBA

New York 77, Indiana 72

WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Tampa Bay Rays vs. Boston Red Sox, 6 p.m., ESPN

Soccer — Gold Cup: United States vs. Honduras, 6 p.m. Fox Soccer

GAME TIME

Disterhoft scales height



Ally Disterhoft drives during the Game Time action on Monday evening in the North Liberty Community Center. Her team won the game, 76-73. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Iowa women's basketball freshman Ally Disterhoft stands taller most guards she plays against. At 6-feet, the Iowa City native has used her size to her advantage during summer-league play, leading her squad to within one victory of the Game Time league title.

Tonight, Disterhoft's team and Sam Logic's squad will face off in the Game Time championship in North Liberty.

Disterhoft's team is fresh off an upset over Melissa Dixon's top-seeded squad Monday night. In a 76-73 win over Dixon and Company's previously undefeated team, Disterhoft's size played a key factor

on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court.

"It's nice being a little taller," Disterhoft said. "If you have smaller guards on you, you can post up. If you have bigger guards on you, then you can shoot from outside."

Disterhoft was guarded for most of the night by the smaller Dixon. Taking advantage of her Hawkeye teammate's 5-8 frame, the freshman posted the smaller guard up on just about every possession. When she wasn't posting Dixon up, she could be found in the high post, feeding the ball to teammate Bethany Doolittle.

"She posted me up really well," said Dixon after the game. "I was trying to figure out ways to play better post defense on her, but it just didn't work at times."

Disterhoft finished the night with 28 points, most of which came in the paint. But the effect of her height wasn't just felt on the offensive end, it carried over to defensive side of the floor as her team tried to slow the run-and-gun offense of Dixon's team.

SEE **GAME TIME**, 5

Game Time League Championship

When: 6 p.m.

Where: Jones Gym

Matchup: Joensy's Iowa City/Monica's and Bob's Your Uncle vs. Cullen Painting/Greater Iowa Financial

PRIME TIME

Clemmons progresses



Anthony Clemmons drives to the basket during the Prime Time championship on Sunday in the North Liberty Community Center. Clemmons' team won, 96-78. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

After ending his freshman season in a slump, Anthony Clemmons' confidence and skills are back in full swing after strong summer outings.

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

It's been quite a summer for Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons.

He's now a two-time Prime Time League champion. He was named co-MVP of the summer league alongside fellow Hawkeye Jarrod Uthoff. He averaged 24.1 points in the league while shooting 55 percent from beyond the arc.

And he's got his confidence back. The sophomore was all smiles after every game. He joked. He spoke with a calm, smooth attitude. He's concerned with being comfortable and consistent with his game — and so far into the summer, he's done just that.

"I got a big crown on my head," Clemmons said Sunday to put the punctuation mark on his summer.

All traits are suggestive

of an upperclassman. Not a player who went through a late-season slump against Big Ten competition after a brief stint in the starting lineup.

Throughout the summer, he faced formidable matchups against his Iowa teammates on both ends of the floor, guarding the likes of Devyn Marble, Mike Gessell, and incoming freshman

SEE **CLEMMONS**, 5

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Another major for Tiger?

Yes

Tiger Woods will never be the golfer he once was. The man who once struck fear into those who walked the course with him is gone.

However, it would be foolish to say that he will never win another major.

Tiger is 37 years old. He is easily one of the most athletically superior golfers to ever play the sport. What this gives Tiger is longevity. Barring a major injury, he will play into his 40s and maybe his 50s, remaining competitive throughout.

Assuming that he at least plays until he is 50, Tiger will have 49 chances to win a major. I would take those odds even with an average golfer.

Interestingly enough, for as much panic as there is surrounding Tiger's failings, he's actually having a pretty good year.

Tiger is still ranked the No. 1 golfer in the world and has won five tournaments in 2013. But he suffers from two things: inconsistent play and expectations.

Earlier this year, Tiger had put together three consecutive tournament wins, a fourth-place finish at the Masters, and then a win at the Players Championship. Just as Tiger was looking like his old self, he then went out and finished 65th in the Memorial Tournament and

SEE **TIGER**, 5