

## Jazz fills holiday weekend



Iowa City residents had a busy weekend celebrating the Iowa City Jazz festival and the Fourth of July.



**top:** Fireworks go off during Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4. After beginning in 1991, the festival has become a staple of the Iowa City summer. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee); **middle left:** Charles Lloyd (left), Gerald Clayton (piano), Joe Sanders (bass), and Gerald Cleaver (drums) perform during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee); **middle top-right:** Costumers at Yolanda's BBQ wait to pay for their food during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee); **middle bottom-right:** Todd Woodbury paints Ianna Lopton's face during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee); **bottom:** A crowd watches fireworks go off during Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4, 2015. Beginning in 1991, the Iowa City Jazz Festival has become a nationally recognized event attracting around 50,000 people annually. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

By ALEC GLUESING AND IZABELLE ROBLES

In addition to celebrating the Fourth of July, Iowa City residents had the opportunity to tune into the three days' worth of jazz from both local and national artists; the weekend marked the 25th anniversary of the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

The Jazz Festival is ranked as one of the top 10 such festivals in the country by *Downbeat* magazine. According to the Summer of the Arts website, officials estimate the festival has attracted more than 250,000 jazz fans to Iowa City with roughly \$7 million in economic impact since its inception in 1991. The festival averages more than 50,000 attendees each year.

The festival, which took place from July 2-4, kicked off with a United Jazz Ensemble on the Main Stage.

The July 3 events started as it has the past three years, with the North Corridor Jazz All-Stars performing at the Main Stage at 1 p.m. The band is composed of high-school jazz musicians from Cedar Falls to Cedar Rapids. Students from across the corridor were featured in solos and group ensemble to ring in jazz for the weekend.

If not sitting down on the Pentacrest listening to the music, attendees could be found roaming the "Culinary Corridor" indulging in everything from Yolanda's BBQ's fried rice to cone of elaborately colored shaved ice from Snow Biz.

Dave Douglas and High Risk sent attendees home happy with features from Jonathan Maron, Mark Guiliana, and Shigeto. By 10:30 p.m., the music on the Main Stage was over and out, but people could be found roaming to the Englert Theater, funnel cake in hand, to catch some more jazz from Chicago trio Whirlpool with Ron Miles for the 11 p.m. performance.

Downtown Iowa City came alive on Saturday with the sounds of Minnesota jazz.

At 2 p.m., the Twin Cities' Atlantis Quartet took the Main Stage on the Pentacrest to sonically narrate the day's festival activities. A colorful sea of lawn chairs and baseball caps filled the lush, green expanse of grass before the Old Capitol.

## UI charges ahead on parking

Construction continues on parking lots across campus to update technology and install the university's first automated pay stations.

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Construction is underway on many parking lots across campus as part of the University of Iowa's Parking Access and Revenue Control System project.

The project will update 28 parking lots across campus, 14 employee lots, and 14 public lots.

"When everything is fully installed, we will have about 300 new pieces of equipment across campus," said David Ricketts, the UI Parking and Transportation director.

Ricketts said the equipment and software should cost around \$3.7 million, while the entire project will cost \$5 million.

The project includes demolishing significant portions of the entry and exit lanes, placing an all-new power conduit, removing the old equipment, upgrading IT infrastructure, and repaving the lanes and surrounding areas, Ricketts said.

The equipment update will include gates, key-card readers, cash registers, ticket dispensers, and pay-in-lane equipment.

Currently the lots use an old system from a manufacturer no longer in operation, Ricketts said.

Previously, the university went through the company Federal APD to buy and repair its equipment until the company was bought out by 3M and shut down.

Now, Ricketts said, the university has switched to Amano McGann Inc. for all the new equipment.

The system overhaul will update the outdated technology, including installing the campus' first automated pay stations, he said.



Ricketts  
parking director

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## Blood donors chill during summer

As temperatures rise during the summer months, the number of blood donors cools down, both nationally and in eastern Iowa.

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While the summer months might bring food, fun, and family, they don't bring blood donations.

"Summertime is more challenging for donors," said Kirby Winn, the director of public relations for Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center. "That's true within our region but also nationally."

Winn said procedures that require



Winn  
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CITY OF MUSIC



An unidentified musician plays the violin downtown on July 4. The 25th Iowa City Jazz Festival took place July 2-4. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

# IC rape conviction thrown out

By RYAN FOLEY  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A judge has overturned the conviction of an imprisoned former University of Iowa Honors student who is charged with raping a fellow student, citing misconduct by the prosecutor and errors by his defense lawyer.

Evan Pfeifer didn't get a fair trial because a prosecutor asked witnesses improper questions to shore up the alleged victim's credibility, and his defense lawyer gave him ineffective counsel, Judge Douglas Russell ruled July 1. Russell vacated Pfeifer's conviction on third-degree sexual abuse and ordered a new trial.

"Justice has finally prevailed," said Pfeifer's father, Scott Pfeifer, who drives six hours every weekend to visit his son in prison and contends he's been falsely accused.

Johnson County prosecutor Susan Nehring said her office hasn't decided wheth-

er to appeal, which must be done within 30 days.

Pfeifer, 22, has been serving a 10-year sentence at the Fort Dodge Correctional Facility after a jury found him guilty in November 2012. His current attorney, Gary Dickey, praised Russell's ruling and said he would immediately seek Pfeifer's release on bail.

Then an 18-year-old freshman from suburban Chicago, Pfeifer was charged with raping a woman early on Oct. 3, 2010, on the Pentacrest lawn. He has contended that the sex was consensual.

The woman, a fellow university student, testified that she met Pfeifer while walking home after a night of partying and heavy drinking. She contended that after they were talking, Pfeifer put his hand over her mouth, held her down, and had intercourse with her against her will. She went to the hospital later that morning for a sexual-assault examination — a nurse noted she was upset but had no physical injuries

— and didn't immediately contact police.

About two weeks later, the woman saw the man she believed assaulted her. Her sister followed him to a dormitory and got Pfeifer's name. The woman looked up Pfeifer on Facebook and made a police report about a month after the incident. Testing later showed that DNA found on her underwear matched Pfeifer's profile. Pfeifer was kicked out of school after a disciplinary hearing, then arrested and charged.

Russell said the trial came down to whether the woman was credible, particularly because Pfeifer's trial attorney, Mark Brown, advised his client not to take the stand. The only other witness was a passing student who initially believed they were having consensual sex but asked the woman whether she had been raped after seeing her sobbing minutes later.

During the trial, prosecutor Anne Lahey asked the examining nurse whether the woman's demeanor was

consistent with someone who had suffered trauma. The nurse said yes. Lahey also asked a detective whether his investigation's findings were consistent with the woman's report, and he said yes. Both questions were "clearly improper" under longstanding case law and could have unfairly prejudiced jurors against Pfeifer, Russell ruled.

"Lacking any other useful eyewitnesses to bolster the victim's credibility, the prosecutor chose to proceed by asking improper questions to achieve her goal," Russell wrote.

Brown should have objected to both questions and failed to do enough to attack the woman's credibility, Russell wrote. Brown should have consulted with experts to investigate issues such as the effect of alcohol on memory and false allegations of sexual abuse, he said. Taken together, the issues "render the jury verdict unreliable" and give a reasonable probability that the trial would have ended differently.

METRO

### Coral Ridge shooting suspect pleads not guilty

The North Liberty man accused of killing 20-year-old Andrea Farrington will enter a plea of not guilty in the case.

According to documents filed online, Alexander Matthew Kozak, 22, of North Liberty entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of first-degree murder.

Authorities contend that Kozak shot Farrington three times while she was working at the information desk in the food court on June 12 at the Coral Ridge Mall. She was pronounced dead at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics later that evening.

After the shooting, several witnesses reported seeing Kozak flee the scene in a blue Kia Optima.

Authorities apprehended Kozak around 8:30 p.m. June 12 on Interstate 80. He was taken into custody without incident

and allegedly admitted to authorities he intentionally shot the victim, said Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness in a statement last month.

No trial date has been set for the case. Kozak is being held in the Muscatine County Jail on a \$10 million bond.

If found guilty, Kozak will face life in prison, the mandatory sentence for first-degree murder.

— by Bill Cooney

### UI presidential candidates increase

The University of Iowa presidential search pool is growing.

So far, the group of presidential candidates has grown to 11.

During a telephonic meeting on July 2, Parker Executive Search, the firm overseeing the presidential search, presented an update.

In addition to the eleven candidates

who have submitted applications, 16 said they will apply, and 45 are seriously considering applying.

Parker President Laurie Wilder told the Search Committee the best candidates will usually wait until the last minute to apply and said she expects more names to come in.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs and head of the Search Committee, said a pool of that number is quite encouraging.

The names of the candidates remain confidential; however, Wilder said they have been in touch with presidents and vice presidents, provosts, deans, and chancellors at many different universities around the country.

Wilder said there is also a chance a small number of people from outside academia will be attracted to the position.

So far, 115 names have been nominated by UI faculty, staff, and administrators.

— by Ben Marks

BLOTTER

**Mahmoud Aly**, 73, 650 Hawkeye Drive, was charged July 2 with fifth-degree theft.

**Adam Bartenhagen**, 21, Durant, was charged July 3 with public intoxication.

**Kaci Brewer**, 35, 1418 Plum St., was charged July 4 with aggravated domestic assault.

**James Carson**, 21, 961 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged July 1 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

**Yupengzhi Fan**, 21, 325 E. College St., was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Tommy Fuller**, 31, Davenport, was charged July 4 with OWI.

**Hector Gonzalez**, 28, 1145 Melrose Ave., was charged June 30 with domestic abuse.

**Anthony Gosser**, 19, St. Charles, Missouri, was charged

July 1 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

**Juquan Glinsey**, 19, 1926 Broadway Apt. E, was charged June 10 with second-degree theft.

**Matthew Hagen**, 22, was charged July 3 with public intoxication.

**Ciara Henkhaus**, 18, was charged June 19 with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.

**Martela Horton**, 29, Coralville, was charged July 4 with interference with official acts.

**Dedric Lee**, 51, 1027 Rider St., was charged July 2 with public intoxication and littering.

**Nativida Maldonado**, 22, 1718 H St., was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

**Jose Martinez Hernandez**, 24, West Liberty, was charged July 4 with OWI.

**Jason Mellows**, 24, 608 W. Benton St., was charged July 2 with OWI.

**Dana Molen**, 66, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

**Wally Patheuangsin**, 24, 1903 Hollywood Boulevard, was charged July 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Melynda Pickerell**, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Ricardo Prosper**, 33, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. No. 2, was charged July 2 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

**Tina Scalf**, 51, 416 S. Dodge St., was charged July 1 with fifth-degree theft.

**Rachelle Schmidt**, 30, 908 E. Washington St. No. 2, was

charged July 3 with permitting a dog or cat to run.

**Travis Standlee**, 52, Windom, Texas, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Titler**, 25, Coralville, was charged July 4 with OWI.

**John Townsend**, 52, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged July 1 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Mikel Volz**, 21, 418 Church St., was charged July 1 with OWI.

**Darnell Washington**, 41, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 240, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

**Alyssa Williams**, 20, 2427 Bartelt Road, was charged July 2 with disorderly conduct.

**Makelti White**, 19, 332 N. Van Buren St., was charged July 4 with OWI.

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# Young writers continue to eye Iowa's programs

The Iowa Young Writers' Studio continues to educate budding writers.

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While the Iowa Writers' Workshop might be the best-known writing program in the state (or country), another long-running program has aimed to help younger writers with their craft.

For more than 10 years, the Iowa Young Writers' Studio has brought high-school students to the University of Iowa to teach them about the art of writing.

This summer, the workshop received more than 600 applications from all over the world, and on Sun-

day, 66 students came to Iowa City for the two-week program, Young Writers' Studio Director Stephen Lovely said.

"Every summer, we also have four or five students from overseas," he said. "We had students from South Korea, India, Hong Kong, England, Greece, Poland, and Colombia. Everyone who is able to write English is eligible to apply."

Lovely said the students coming to the program are very accomplished and passionate high-school writers. During the two weeks of the program, students will stay in Burge Residence Hall.

At Burge, Lovely said, students can meet other students who are like them.

"They may, in their own schools, feel isolated, and they may think what they do is very important but others do not appreciate it," he said.

What makes this program special, Lovely said, is the young writers coming to Iowa, a center for creative writing.

"There is really an intense atmosphere in Iowa City and access to all kinds of wonderful writers that is really hard to get anywhere else in the country," he said.

The program is run by Writers' Workshop gradu-

ates and overseen by Lovely.

"Students are able to have teachers and counselors who are students that graduated from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, which is such a well-known program," Lovely said. "Their teachers are some of the best young writers in the country."

Margaret Reges, a graduate of the Writer's Workshop and one of the studio's counselors, said she sees the program as beneficial because it brings young writers together to meet others with similar interests.

"Kids are meeting people who are in their tribe here," she said. "They are meeting

people who are as passionate as they are."

"It is a good opportunity for me to be a young writer," said Greta Wilensky, who is from Massachusetts and a student in the program. "The campus is really big, nice and gives us a lot of freedom."

Lovely said he believes the program is a place in which young students can find communal support and validation, reinforcement, and time to focus on their writing.

"Here I can write as much as I can within the studio and be surrounded by other people who write; whatever you write that is really good," Wilensky said.

The program offers three core courses of study: poetry, fiction, or creative writing, and students are allowed to choose one as their focus for the two weeks. Courses are also divided into seminar and workshop components taught by the same instructor.

Lovely said although the camp is currently only a summer program, officials are considering offering online writing courses during the academic year.

"This is a place in which we appreciate creative writing, and we want those students to be successful in the future," he said.

## PARKING

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The pay stations will include pay-on-foot and pay-in-lane devices in which the person can pay without an attendant present, he said.

Some university students wonder why payment is required for on campus parking in the first place.

"It's pretty inconvenient to have to pay to use a university lot when I'm already paying for the school," UI junior Shawn Sperry said.

The devices will be similar to the ones used at parking ramps owned by Iowa City.

Butch Temple, the project manager in charge of construction at the Main Library lot, said he agrees the system is due for an update.

"[The new system is] much more electronic than the old system; most of the work has been adding all the wiring underground," he said.

Ricketts said the UI will also retrain all 170 cashiers for the new system, and it is beginning

to revise a number of in-house procedures to accommodate the newer technology.

"In the long run, there will be many more advantages to this system, but in the short run, we will operate it like the older system, except with many

fewer system failures and with access to much more data," he said.

The project is still in its very early stages, Ricketts said, but the university hopes to have installation of the new parking equipment completed by the end of 2015.

## UIHC

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blood, such as surgery or childbirth, happen consistently throughout the year, so while donations might dip, the demand doesn't.

Amanda Hess, the director of donor relations for the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, said that so far this year, donations have decreased by 10 to 15 percent compared with other times of the year.

Kerry DuBay, the donor recruitment coordinator of the DeGowin Blood Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said it, too, experience seasonal trends with blood donations.

"The number of donations often declines over the summer, and the number of units transfused often increases," she said.

The decrease in blood donations can also be seen nationally. According to the American Red Cross, seasonal shortages of blood donations occur all over the country.

Blood drives that are typically held at high schools and colleges are also a popular way to raise donations, Winn said. During the summer months, the number of donations from those populations also decreases.

"Even at a place like University of Iowa, where there are students in the summer, there aren't as many as during the school year," he said.

The Mississippi Blood Center and the DeGowin Center have a close relationship, especially

during the summer-break months at the university, Winn said.

"The DeGowin Blood Center does a great job, but they're really dependent on the University of Iowa population," he said. "The amount of blood our center gives to the DeGowin Blood Center increases anytime the donor base around the University of Iowa decreases. When school is on break, the demand for our supplemental inventory goes up."

DuBay said all blood types are needed, but some

are in higher demand because of compatibility issues. O-negative blood is universal blood type that can be received by anyone. However, individuals with O-negative blood may only receive that blood type.

"The UI DeGowin Blood Center is always looking for blood donors," DuBay said. "Especially O-negative or O-positive donors or platelet donors of all blood types."

Because of the decrease in donations, blood centers often try to compensate by offering special incentives to those that do donate.

The Mississippi Blood Center is offering Starbucks gift cards and a raffle for a new car to all new donors, and DeGowin offers a T-shirt to all donors.

"Patients receive blood transfusions to replace blood lost in surgery or accidents, to help treat cancer, and for many other reasons that occur at the same rate all year-round," she said. "That's why we need to make sure we maintain an adequate blood supply all summer long."

  
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# OPINIONS

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## COLUMN

# If the shoe were on the other foot



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“So it is ordered.” These four words are the last four in Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy’s majority opinion that effectively made same-sex marriage legal and a right in every state. It’s about time for equal rights, and I am very excited about the 5-4 decision. So the words “so it is ordered” are indicative of progression, unity, and a newfound forward thinking that a large part of the country has longed for.

The Supreme Court legalized same-marriage, which provides a necessary boost toward equality in this country. However, the nine appointed members have the power to enact nationwide rulings. And the potential for misuse of that is scary.

The political ground among the branches of government switch rather frequently because of the bipartisan system, and that often leads to an intolerant view of differences. When a relevant case makes its way to the highest court, the court makes decisions that put a nationwide ruling into effect. This can only be overturned with a later court case that overrides precedent or by enacting a constitutional amendment.

“So it is ordered” is how it came about, but that was not the right way to do it. As glad as I am that it finally happened, the opposite outcome should be considered.

Were the Supreme

Court to find same-sex marriage to not be protected by the Constitution, I would angrily question the idea that nine people (or five, in this case) could solely decide on a nationwide ruling. This puts far too much power into the hands of the appointed and takes way too much away from those elected, crippling the democratic process. The Supreme Court is meant to act as a check and balance.

In Chief Justice John Robert’s heartless dissent, he did bring up the point about this should be a legislative matter when he stated this could be “stealing this issue from the people.” Congress is meant to be responsible for decisions based on national legislation; the Supreme Court only steps in if Congress or another entity acts unconstitutionally.

It was fortunate, according to Politifact, that a majority of people in the United States favored same-sex marriage. In reality, the people did not have a say in the outcome of this.

If the decision were made in favor of the opposition, I would personally feel my governments systems of checks and balances completely out of order. However, action was necessary because of the sheer functional inability of the current Congress.

And, because history is doomed to repeat itself, there will likely come a time where an active Congress inadvertently forces a decision of similar scope to be made by the Supreme Court. This decision will affect everyone, and no one will have a representative to voice her or his opinion on the new ruling.

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## EDITORIAL

# Tong case raises int’l questions

With recent developments surrounding the ISU Chinese student Tong Shao homicide case leading to in a formal statement from the Chinese government about the arrest of alleged killer Xiangnan Li, a former University of Iowa student, the next step toward justice has arrived. However, it appears the process of court law will take place across the Pacific Ocean.

Because the United States and China do not have an extradition treaty, China is not obligated to send Li to stand trial on the soil his alleged crime took place, despite requests from the U.S. Department of Justice. International law enforcement is a gray abyss of politics and colliding ideologies in regards to the practice of justice. Alongside a tumultuous history between the U.S. and China in regards to extradition, all reported facts lead to Li remaining in his home country for trial. In theory, China could release the alleged killer to U.S. officials for prosecution, but there is a microscopic chance of that narrative.

According to Reuters, Western governments have been reluctant to engage in extradition treaties with global superpower China because of its murky process of law as well as international human-rights advocacy organizations claiming foul play in Chinese interrogations.

Chinese officials reported to Reuters that more than 150 “economic fugitives” have fled overseas to countries such as the U.S. in order to avoid government corruption charges. Global Financial Integrity, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, estimated that between 2003 and 2012, \$1.25 trillion was smuggled out of China to foreign shores through veiled bank accounts, such as LLCs — which often was ultimately invested in U.S. real estate.

For politically fueled reasons, China often does not budge on extraditions to the U.S., and it has the economic and global influence to back that up. Therefore, it comes

as no surprise that it will not budge on the Li case.

It is surprising, however, that the U.S. Justice Department, alongside local authorities, complied with Chinese investigators on the case by providing all evidence of the case in Iowa. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that because the homicide occurred on U.S. soil, it should result in a U.S. trial. However, an important distinction must be made in order to address the key components involved with the suspect and victim: location and identity.

Location may, at first, appear to be the most justified grounds for where an international criminal case should be heard; it should be heard where it took place. Because of political tensions alongside national identity, though, it is actually a bit more arbitrary, particularly considering Li surrendered himself to authorities in Southeastern China.

Citizenship plays the more integral role in the Shao homicide case because both parties involved hail from the China. In regards to personal and subject matter within jurisdiction, for the case to be heard on Chinese soil is more logically sound. Decades of extradition standoffs between the U.S. and China have resulted in national identity bearing more weight in the politics of such cases.

Arguments for, or against, refuge for individuals such as the Chinese “economic fugitives” are dependent on their country of origin. The citizenship of a suspect substantiates the grounds for which court of the law they should stand trial, as they should also be held to the standards of their society.

The Shao homicide case could hold considerable weight in the discussions of a possible quasi-extradition treaty draft between the U.S. and China in the future. Next month, as officials will discuss the repatriation of aforementioned “economic fugitives,” a new form of international law correspondence may be forged, belonging to the two largest economies in the world.

## COLUMN

# Q&A with a mirror in China



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**BEIJING** — Recent questions, still unresolved: Q: Couldn’t we have just taken the rickshaw?

Just an even 20 kuai (not even four bucks in U.S. currency), according to one of the many drivers at the helm of one of the many motorized rickshaws outside Summer Palace, straight to the nearest subway station. Heat exhaustion is cool and all, but so is zipping down the street alongside sports cars and past similarly exhausted tourists.

Just kidding. Sightseeing-related exhaustion is almost always a good sign: in this case, clambering

past Opium War-era ruins at the old Summer Palace and up a mountain pavilion at the new Boats abound at both locations, especially at the vast Kunming Lake on the other side of the mountain. The sky, luckily, was a clear blue as usual.

The theoretical trudge back to the subway (just follow the rickshaw) was more of a stroll, a way to reflect on the *National Geographic* article coming to life. I just hope my own photos can do it justice.

Q: Where can I find such a place in the U.S.?

Probably quite tough to find, at least not for that price: \$16 for unlimited alcohol at a pulsing, flashing club that 2007-era Paris Hilton would have more than approved of. Maybe something a lot pricier in Los Angeles.

Simple economics would prevent such a concept from being sustainable in Iowa City, but it’s fun to think about how such a spot would cement the university’s status as

No. 1 party school. Tailgate one fall Saturday morning and party like a Beijinger until the sunrise the next day.

I was a bit jarred when I first stepped out into Beijing life. I planned to see historic sites and eat amazing food, but it would never have occurred to me that I’d get a taste of tabloid-style nightlife as well. Of course, perhaps it’s best that it remains a taste.

Q: Where is the best place to find shoes my size in Beijing?

My two years of studying Chinese has come in handy so far, whether to order popcorn chicken on a stick or find my way home.

However, one thing they did not prepare me for was how to deal with emotional anguish of fitting from store to store, mall to mall, only to discover that the largest shoe size available was, like, a 9. I can barely squeeze into 11s, and I was having a footwear emergency.

In other words, with my

toughest problem being shoe-related, my time in Beijing continues to be smooth. Even the more uncomfortable moments — perhaps the language barrier or a poor sense of direction — I view positively as a way to learn some Chinese or explore a new part of the city.

Staying comfortable isn’t comfortable at all, and breaking free of that zone has been exhilarating, but not terribly difficult. It helps that two other interns have joined me to try on this Beijing thing together, including one who has studied Chinese right next to me, preparing for this very same summer.

By the way, I was able to find some knockoff Kenneth Cole sneakers at the Silk Road Market in my size. Hagglng the price down felt strange, and hopefully, I’ll grab a more reasonable price when I set out on the journey for hiking shoes this week. There’s a Great Wall to hike.

## COLUMN

# Alarm, alert, and the Fourth of July



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There are a select group of days that we, as American citizens, hold especially close to our hearts. These are holidays that not only bring loved ones together but also inspire a sense of unity among the many people of our country. Arguably, the most prominent of these is July Fourth, Independence Day, which is commonly portrayed as the most American holiday anyone can ask for.

However, the usual comfortable security that comes hand in hand with that day has been noticeably missing this year. This

has to do with ISIS and its threatened actions during our nation’s birthday. The threat put the country on alert on what should have been a day of relaxation and camaraderie.

The question: Should we have been scared?

ISIS is truly a most barbaric and ruthless terrorist group. It is the perpetrator of countless acts of torture, murder, and oppression, and it has a fixed antagonistic eye set upon the United States. Furthermore, its modus operandi is to highly publicize its actions in order to garner more attention. Mix this pattern with its releasing a map on Fourth of July of FBI command centers, and we had a recipe for mass hysteria waiting to happen.

I am a bit on the dubious side of questioning the validity of these statements. When I looked for

articles pertaining to this apparent threat, I was not impressed. The original report concerning the map of command center, HNGN.com, lacked any insightful information. Subsequent coverage has been focused more on how officials have been going about inserting the appropriate precautions to combat any possible threat. From what can be gathered, it seems as if this is just a case of being overly alarmed. Weirdly enough, this is a good thing.

The alarm and alertness that is felt nationally seems to be, in all honesty, a form of self-awareness. Despite countless claims from civilians and politician alike that we live in the greatest country in the world, we still fear the damage that can be caused by our enemies — both big and small. This entire experience has been

a reminder about how truly vulnerable comfort can make the populace. At the end of the day, we are just as vulnerable as the next country, regardless of social, economic, and political comparisons.

Despite an extraordinarily high alert level, Independence Day came and went.

We, the American public, celebrated with a strong peace of mind and a stronger sense of unified patriotism. ISIS tried to spread fear and poison one of our most beloved holidays in order to divide us. They failed, and we persevered.

Let this be a lesson that security may be a luxury, and that luxury is capable of making us forget what still exists. Like every problem that comes our way, we must simply stand our ground and simultaneously stand together.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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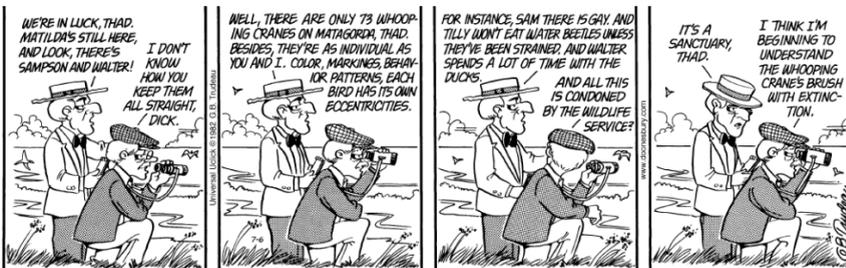
### Thoughts I had while watching Fourth of July fireworks

- Oooooooh.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- Well, it looks like I need another beer.
- Oooooooh.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- The traffic after this is going to be horrendous.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- Oooooooh.
- I've never having kids.
- Oooooooh.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- Well, it looks like I need another beer.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- Oooooooh.
- I should get that spot on my balls checked out by a doctor.
- Oooooooh.
- Ahhhhhhh.
- Is that all? That can't possibly be the entire show — ohhhhhhh.
- Double oooooooh.
- Double ahhhhhhh.

Andrew R. Juhl was three sheets to the wind by his second fifth on the Fourth.

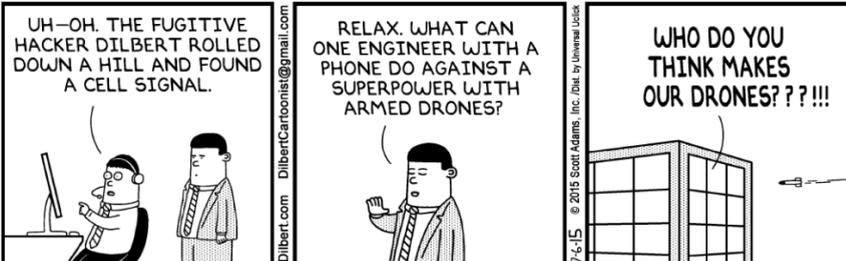
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Colombian group Mono Colectivo**, photography, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle**, UI Museum of Art Collections Sharing Project, 10 a.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blitzen Trapper**, Live Broadcast, 8 p.m. (doors), 9 p.m. (show), Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 7/6/15

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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### MONDAY-FRIDAY

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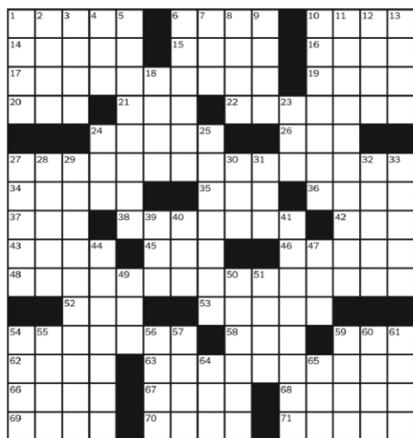
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0601

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coke rival
  - 6 Narrow street
  - 10 Cracked open, as a door
  - 14 Sir \_\_\_ Newton
  - 15 Milky gem
  - 16 Bit of Old Norse writing
  - 17 Popular Mexican brew
  - 19 Sound that completes the phrase "Just like ...!"
  - 20 Nincompoop
  - 21 Letter after bee
  - 22 Wearing some party shoes
  - 24 Put the pedal to the metal
  - 26 Co. name ender
  - 27 The only trustworthy one?
  - 34 Online periodical
  - 35 Atmosphere
  - 36 Canadian native
  - 37 \_\_\_ au vin
  - 38 Dreamy
  - 42 Roman numeral X
  - 43 Letter-shaped fastener
  - 45 Vietnamese soup
  - 46 That is, in Latin
  - 48 Where Kia and Hyundai are headquartered
  - 52 Hwy.
  - 53 Attempts
  - 54 Aided and \_\_\_
  - 58 Suffix with British and Bush
  - 59 Resort with mineral waters
  - 62 Language of Pakistan
  - 63 Woman's best female friend
  - 66 Beat by a mile
  - 67 William who shot an apple off his son's head
  - 68 Many a tourist information handout site
  - 69 Egyptian slitherers
  - 70 What the Venus de Milo lacks

- DOWN**
- 1 Italy's Tower of \_\_\_
  - 2 Those: Sp.
  - 3 Buddies
  - 4 Anatomical pouch
  - 5 They make clinks in drinks
  - 6 Groovy 1960s event
  - 7 Gorilla
  - 8 The Soup \_\_\_ ("Seinfeld" character)
  - 9 Panache
  - 10 \_\_\_ and Old Lace" (play and movie)
  - 11 Wife portrayed in 2005's "Walk the Line"
  - 12 Excessively focused on something
  - 13 Dem's' foes
  - 18 Descartes who wrote "Cogito ergo sum"
  - 23 Fruit-flavored drink with a hyphenated name
  - 24 Geo. Washington, in the Revolutionary War
  - 25 Remove, as a coupon
  - 27 Religious offshoots
  - 28 Part of the atmosphere depleted by CFCs
  - 29 Three sheets to the wind
  - 30 "Bah!"



- PUZZLE BY DAVID WOOLF**
- 31 One of the Gershwins
  - 32 Witherspoon who played 11-Down in "Walk the Line"
  - 33 Gossipy sort
  - 39 FedEx alternative
  - 40 Follower of pi
  - 41 Emulating basketball's Jordan, per an old catchphrase
  - 44 Shows oral disapproval
  - 47 Hair arrangements
  - 49 "\_\_\_ there be light"
  - 50 Soprano sounds
  - 51 Snake sound
  - 54 Otherworldly glow
  - 55 Buddies
  - 56 "Cómo \_\_\_?" ("How are you?": Sp.)
  - 57 Not just a talker
  - 59 Octagonal street sign
  - 60 Mexican coin
  - 61 Boats like the one Noah built
  - 64 German city where Einstein was born
  - 65 Highest roll of a single die

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## horoscopes

Monday, July 6, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take care of domestic chores, and you'll find a way to cut corners or identify a potentially worthwhile investment. A move to improved surroundings will impress others. Don't get angry. Be passionate and try to stay busy.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get out, mingle, and discuss your ideas with others. Don't be daunted by someone who opposes your personal plans. Take any criticism for what it's worth and keep moving forward. An unusual favor or offer will be presented to you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make your surroundings more accommodating and visually stimulating, and you will accomplish more. Someone will play emotional mind games with you in order to get you to donate time or money. Proceed with caution.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A change in the way you feel about someone will result from the way you are treated. Let your intuition guide you when making a decision that could affect your reputation or professional status. Don't limit your chances to advance.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can deal with responsibilities concerning the medical, legal, or financial challenges you face. Talk to experts regarding your options and make changes that will ease any stress or unnecessary burden you are carrying. Protect your assets.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Listen carefully to what others have to say. Size up whatever situations you face and find a unique way to solve problems that arise. Your concern will win favors and help you identify the help you need.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be more aware of how others react and don't respond until you have all the facts. Arguments will develop if you aren't flexible, but don't give in to unreasonable demands. Romance is highlighted and will be a better option than engaging in a dispute.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take part in something that makes you happy or relaxes you and eases your stress, but don't let excess lead to a lack of funds, medical issues, or poor decisions. A strict budget and health regimen will keep you on track.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep your private matters a secret. Spend more time doing the things you enjoy most with the people who can offer something in return. A positive change at home will lead to a new beginning.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be afraid to do things differently. It will keep competition guessing if you are not predictable. Good fortune will result from making your moves with precision. A partnership based on equality will bring good results.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Promote what you have to offer. Expect someone you know or work with to give you a hard time if you are aggressive or pushy. Use finesse and your expertise to prove your point and get things done your way.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take action and follow through with your plans. The changes you bring about personally will help you get past someone's negativity or emotional manipulation. Get involved in activities with people who share your interests or are working toward the same goal.

Truth burns up error  
— Sojourner Truth

## GAME TIME

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He used his third draft pick on Luther's Moran

Lonning, a point guard who can free up the athletic Jennings to have more of a scoring role.

Jennings scored 42 points last week's 144-75 win over Cullen/Joensy's.

Lonning added 26 points and 7 assists.

Davis has the luxury of such players as Gustafson and Dartmouth's Kate Letkewicz to help her carry the load. And

Iowa's Claire Till provides Jennings and Lonning an elite scorer on the perimeter.

There are plenty of forwards and shooting guards who have made

their presence known this summer, but success has come to those with the top floor generals.

"I think it's harder to get the ball inside when you don't have any plays and

stuff," Larson said. "With pace being up-and-down, guards are going to have the ball a lot more, but I also think they happen to be probably the best two players in the league."

## PRIME TIME

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don't think it'll be a problem; it's just a challenge to acclimate to."

Uthoff was second on the team in rebounding last season with 6.4 per game — 1.2 rebounds more than Woodbury — largely from playing small forward on the perimeter.

Uthoff says he has bulked up to almost 240 pounds this summer — and if true, combined with his length and basketball IQ — he should have little to no trouble handling the rigors of Big Ten post play.

"I have before," Uthoff said. "Nothing's going to stop me now."

Regarding his potential position change, Uthoff remains largely indifferent. In fact, his skills at the power forward is where the fun will come in for McCaffery's offense.

"If I play the 4, I'll still play the same way I do," Uthoff said. "It won't make a difference if I'm at the 3 or the 4."

If it truly doesn't make a difference, the Hawkeyes' frontcourt will then boast 7-1 senior Woodbury and 37 percent 3-point shooter Uthoff. The two will only serve to create more open looks for one another, and

it doesn't stop there.

Six-eight, 220-pound transfer Dale Jones not only averaged 8.3 rebounds for Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas), he shot 45 percent from beyond the arc. He has shown a second-to-none level of confidence in his shot in the Prime Time League this summer, and even if McCaffery has some work to do with his shot selection, he can find solace in knowing there's a good chance it's going to go in.

Woodbury will be relied on heavily to play significant minutes as the only true center, but there are inevitably going to be situations

in which Uthoff or Jones has to play center. Again, this would seem problematic, but Iowa appears to have the depth with its stretch-4s to make it work.

Woodbury, Uthoff, and Jones project to take up the majority of minutes in the post, but sophomore Dom Uhl could truly round out the depth and make this offense work smoothly.

"I've put on about 15 pounds, so guys don't push me around as easily anymore," he said. "We want to play smart on defense and get out and push the ball for easy buckets."

With a potentially dominant 7-footer down low, Iowa's stable of versatile,



Iowa's Dale Jones goes up for a shot against two defenders during the first Prime Time League summer game on June 18 in North Liberty. Jones' team lost, 127-83. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

shooting power forwards could lead to a high-powered, elite shooting team in the Big Ten.

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## WORLD CUP

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ment, scored twice in a span of about 135 seconds as the U.S. led 2-0 by the fifth minute.

Lauren Holiday boosted the lead in the 14th, and two minutes later, Lloyd made it 4-0 with an audacious 54-yard, right-footed shot from midfield that sailed over goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihori.

Japan closed on Yuki Ogimi's goal in the 27th and an own goal by Julie Johnston on an errant header in the 52nd. Tobin Heath scored two minutes later, the third goal off a restart for the Americans.

The United States had struggled in the World Cup since winning the inaugural tournament in 1991 and then again at the Rose Bowl eight years later.

Christie Rampone, the only holdover from the 1999 team, lifted the trophy with Wambach, the 35-year-old former FIFA Player of the Year who lost her regular starting job with age. Wambach was among the most vocal op-

ponents of FIFA's decision to play the tournament on artificial turf.

With FIFA President Sepp Blatter staying away during a U.S. criminal investigation of soccer officials, the trophy was presented by FIFA Senior Vice President Issa Hayatou of Cameroon, the head of African soccer's governing body.

Hope Solo won her second-straight Golden Glove as top goalkeeper of the tournament. She played despite critics who urged the U.S. Soccer Federation to drop her after she initially faced two misdemeanor counts of domestic violence from a June 2014 altercation at her half-sister's house, charges that were dismissed earlier this year.

The title, which adds a coveted third star to the American uniform, also vindicated the U.S. Soccer Federation for its decision in April 2014 to fire coach Tom Sermanni, who had replaced Pia Sundhage the previous year, and replace him with Ellis, the British-born American who had been an assistant on the coaching staff.

Japan returned eight

starters from the 2011 final, when it beat the United States on penalty kicks. The Americans, turning their roster over more, started just four of the 11 players who opened that game in Germany.

Lloyd, a 32-year-old midfielder, had come up big before, scoring the winning goals in the 2008 and 2012 Olympic finals.

She put the U.S. ahead in the third minute off a corner kick from Megan Rapinoe, streaking into the penalty area on a diagonal run and using the side of her left foot just in front of the spot to redirect the ball inside the far post. She made it 2-0 after Holiday took a free kick from the flank, and Johnston made a back-heel flick to Lloyd, who was 2 yards out. With her right foot, she poked the ball between two defenders and past the Kaihori's outstretched arms.

Lloyd's third goal came when Kaihori ventured far off her line. The keeper backpedaled and got her right hand on it, but it glanced off a post into the goal.

"I called her my beast, and she is just a beast,

man," Ellis said. "She's unbelievable. Rock star. Just so happy for her."

It was also the fastest hat trick in World Cup history — men or women — and Lloyd became the first American since Michelle Akers in 1991 to score multiple goals in a World Cup final. The only other hat trick in a World Cup final was when England's Geoff Hurst scored three times against Germany in the men's 1966 final at Wembley.

"Miss Lloyd, she always does this to us. In London she scored 2 goals, and today she scored 3 goals. We are embarrassed," Japan coach Norio Sasaki said. "But she is an excellent player, and I really respect her and admire her."

Lloyd scored 6 goals in seven matches during the monthlong tournament, raising her international total to 69. She joined Carin Jennings in 1991 as

the only Americans to win the Golden Ball.

Holiday added her goal to cap a counterattack, volleying in from 10 yards after Azusa Iwashimizu's header on an attempted clearance bounded high in the air. Heath scored from 4 yards after another Holiday corner kick, which went to the far post for Morgan Brian to play back in front.

Ogimi's goal in was the first Solo had allowed after five-straight shutouts. The only other goal scored against her came in the first half of the tournament opener against Australia.

The United States went 540 minutes without conceding a goal, the longest streak in the World Cup since Germany went 679 scoreless minutes from 2003-11.

Japan's victory over the United States four years ago was its first World

Cup title, and it came just months after the massive earthquake and tsunami that hit Japan, killing more than 20,000 people and touching off the worst nuclear catastrophe since Chernobyl in 1986.

The United States has a 25-1-6 record against Japan and a 3-1 advantage in World Cup meetings.

"Speechless. Honestly, I'm so proud of this team," an emotional Lloyd said. "This doesn't feel real. It hasn't sunk in. So unbelievably proud of every single person on this team. We just made history."

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# U.S. swamps Japan for World Cup title

Carli Lloyd's hat trick leads the U.S. the title, 5-2.

By ANNE M. PETERSON  
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Carli Lloyd came up big again. Three times.

And with it came the Americans' elusive third Women's World Cup title.

Lloyd scored three times as the U.S. burst to a 4-goal lead in the first 16 minutes,

and the Americans overwhelmed defending champion Japan, 5-2, Sunday for their record third championship and first since 1999.

A sellout crowd of 53,341 that included U.S. Vice President Joe Biden roared in approval of Lloyd's hat trick, the first ever in a Women's World Cup final.

"I was just on a mission," Lloyd said. "I was on a mis-

sion to help my team win this game."

When it was over, Lloyd collapsed to her knees and pumped her fists. Forward Abby Wambach bear-hugged teary-eyed coach Jill Ellis, lifting her off the ground.

Lloyd, voted the Golden Ball as Player of the Tour-

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(From left), United States' Megan Rapinoe, Lauren Holiday, and Carli Lloyd celebrate after Lloyd scored her second goal of the World Cup title match against Japan during the first half in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sunday. (Associated Press/Elaine Thompson)

## PRIME TIME LEAGUE



Iowa's Adam Woodbury attempts to dunk the ball in North Liberty on June 25. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

# Don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing

Jarrold Uthoff, Dom Uhl, Dale Jones at power forward will determine the success of Iowa's offense.

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When Fran McCaffery came to Iowa from Siena, Hawkeye fans fantasized about an up-and-down, fast-paced offense that could fill a scoreboard with the best of the Big Ten. McCaffery has made significant strides in his tenure at Iowa, but 2015-16 could finally be the year his offense

ascends to the upper echelon of the conference, and it starts in the post.

With Aaron White departed to the NBA, and Gabe Oleseni graduated and now playing for the Miami Heat's Summer League team, the Hawkeyes lack a "traditional" power forward and really have no "traditional" post players after Adam Woodbury and walk-on Okey Ukah.

This may have been cause for concern a decade ago, but

in modern basketball, players such as the wiry 6-9 Jarrod Uthoff fit right into more spread-out offenses.

"College basketball is changing, and it's the same with the NBA," Woodbury said. "The game has evolved over the last 10, 15 years, and we can play four guards or four guys who like to play on the perimeter and drive and slash. I

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## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# Point guards reign supreme in Game Time

Tania Davis and Whitney Jennings have led the top two teams of Game Time League.

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Three weeks into league play, Randy Larrison's Marion Iron and Kay DiLeo's Beat the Bookstore/Westport are the only unbeaten teams remaining in the Game Time League — and they share a common, pivotal denominator.

To make matters more interesting, the two will play each other on Wednesday for the top-seed in the league playoffs.

"It's going to be a good battle between Whitney [Jennings of Marion Iron] and Tania [Davis of Beat the Bookstore] next week," Iowa forward and

Davis teammate Megan Gustafson said.

point guards Davis and Jennings have led their teams to 3-0 starts to the summer. The two have set themselves and their teams apart not just through sheer athleticism but through an ability to run an offense.

"Having a good, strong point guard really helps — somebody who can handle the ball and score," DiLeo said. "And both of those players can do both of those things."

In the up-tempo fashion that characterizes summer ball, having athletic and relentless guards can make the difference between a

good and great team.

"I just think in a league like this, the point-guard position is really important," Jennings said. "I think when you have good point guards leading your team, you're going to be successful."

True point guards seem to be in low supply in Game Time. McCurry's/BlendCard head coach Brendan Unkrich earlier in the season said he regretted not selecting a veteran floor general for his team.

Unkrich has one of the most talented rosters overall, but without an experienced point guard bringing the ball up, his

team sits at 1-2. The squad, however, has been shorthanded most of the summer.

But it's clear that the best point guards reign supreme in 2015, and those without an effective player at the position have struggled.

Davis' and Jennings' teams are a combined 6-0 on the season; the remaining teams are a combined 3-9.

Even with as much success as Gustafson has enjoyed this summer, she knows her team would not be in the same position if it weren't for Davis. "Ball handling is key here," Gustafson said. "It's



Iowa's Whitney Jennings shoots a 3 on July 1 in North Liberty. Jennings scored 42 and led her team to a 145-75 victory. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

a faster game here, Tania's going to be so helpful coming into the playoffs for summer league."

Larrison's squad has more than Jennings, too.

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