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## ON THE RECORD

**Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*.** "We don't want to sound like what's going on in Boston or anywhere else," Dave Deibler, a singer and guitarist for House of Large Sizes, said. "We have a song called 'North Cedar' which is a song about Cedar Falls, and people around here reacted to it really strongly because no one writes a song about the trashy part of Cedar Falls." • Read more about House of Large Sizes. **5**

## WEATHER

91  
33C  72  
22C

Sunny to partly cloudy, calm and hot; heat-index readings to 98.

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A man scratches at a colorful array of mosquito bites in a patch of woods beside Sand Lake on Thursday. While the flood is not responsible for any increase in the local mosquito population, the hot and humid weather could potentially lead to an increase in the number of mosquitos in the area.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PATRICK LARKIN AND JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Experts see no connection between flood, mosquitoes

Experts say last year's flood is not responsible for any increase in the mosquito population.

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Because of last year's flood and this summer's steamy weather, many feel there are more mosquitoes in the area. But state experts said the natural disaster has caused more complex changes to this year's pest population than previously thought.

"Mosquito populations are independent from year to year," said Lyric Bartholomay, an assistant professor of medical

entomology at Iowa State University. "If we look back to the mosquito populations after the flood in '93, there was no prediction."

Other experts said the flood may have been somewhat beneficial to insect-loathing humans; mosquito nests may have been washed away, said Patricia Quinlisk, Iowa's state epidemiologist.

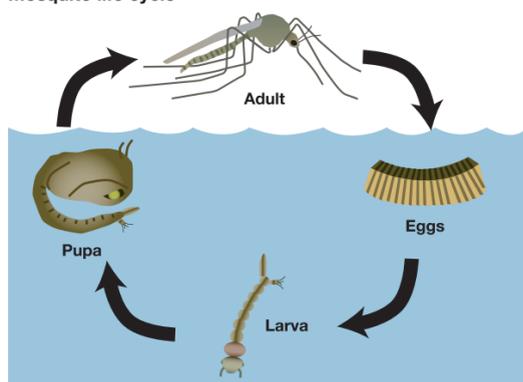
"A lot of mosquitoes enjoy smaller puddles of rain," she said.

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## A bug's life: the mosquito

The mosquito's life starts as an egg in still water. In moving water, such as the 2008 floodwaters, eggs get washed away. This may have led to a population drop.

### Mosquito life cycle



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## Health-care plan sparks IC debate

Health-care reform legislation supported by Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa sparked opinionated dialogue among Iowa City locals Thursday.

By MICHAEL DALE-STEIN  
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Spirited debate flooded the halls of the Iowa City Senior Center as locals peppered Tom Larkin — an aide to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa — with questions regarding health-care reform.

Locals representing the entire political spectrum argued passionately about universal health care, Medicaid and Medicare, and medical-law reformation. "The current system is broken," Larkin said, giving an overview of health-care reform legislation currently facing Congress. He answered questions in a "Listening Post on Health Reform" Thursday morning.

The Affordable Health Choices Act, being reviewed by the U.S. Senate, seeks to provide affordable health care to more Americans by preventing insurance companies from denying cover-



Grassley  
senator

Harkin  
senator

age based on pre-existing medical conditions.

The bill could be funded through various sources, Larkin said, including taxing health benefits. But no funding plans have been decided. Conflicting reports place the costs around \$1 trillion.

All 99 Iowa counties will host similar forums. Members of the Senate Finance Committee, including Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have been working to speed up reform legislation.

Several citizens in attendance expressed mixed emotions about health-care reform during the hour-long event.

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## They couch their terms

The opposite of couch potato.

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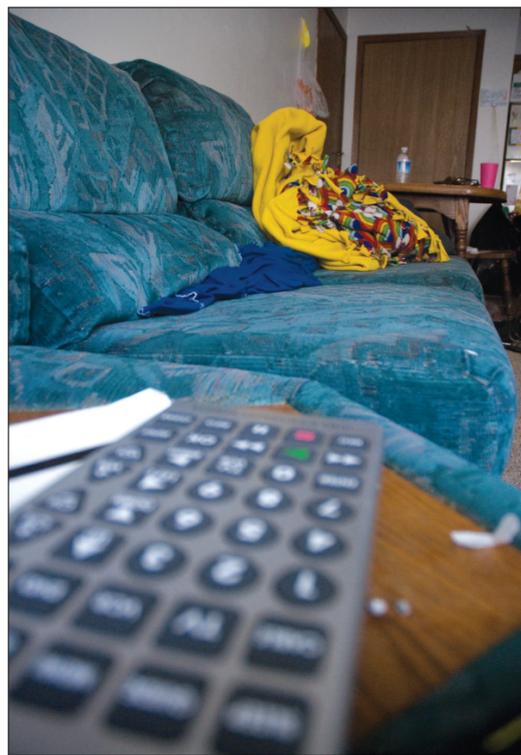
The dollar isn't holding up abroad, but some manage to keep traveling cheaply, using strangers — and couches.

Millions of travelers are turning to "couch surfing," considered an economical form of lodging. The concept is simple. After registering on the site, a person can host travelers on her or his couch and in turn, enjoy free lodging when globe-trotting.

The couch surfers have banded together to form a nonprofit organization.

Couchsurfing.org was spawned in Berkeley, Calif., in 2003 and it has garnered 284,295 surfers in the United States and millions worldwide. The nonprofit was formed in an effort to promote international cultural exchange.

Dozens of Iowa City residents are part of it, including UI senior Destiny Dodge, a member since January. Earlier this year, she heard about the group from an acquaintance while on vacation in Hawaii. She was intrigued by a recount of his Europe



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

A TV remote sits next to a couch in Destiny Dodge's apartment on Dodge Street on Thursday. Dodge is a member of [www.couchsurfing.org](http://www.couchsurfing.org), a website that lets users arrange to crash on each other's couches while traveling.

trip, with memories of couch surfing across the continent.

"I'd like to [couch surf] because it would be fun to travel and meet

people," Dodge said.

She has yet to actually "surf" on a couch, but she has hosted.

SEE COUCH, 3

## County may cut benefits

Johnson County may veer from the UI's model regarding domestic-partner benefits for employees.

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Johnson County might stop offering its employees domestic-partner benefits, which have been in place since 1997, on July 1.

The county allows both married and domestic partners to receive access to the same health-care and dental insurance. It was originally intended to provide homosexual couples the same advantages married couples had, Lora Shramek, the county human-resources administrator, said. But with the legalization of same-sex marriage April 27, those couples can now marry, so separate benefits became moot, she said.



Shramek  
administrator

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## Eligibility

**The Johnson County Domestic Partner Benefits eligibility criteria include:**

- Partners have lived together for at least 12-consecutive months
- Neither partner is married
- Both partners are at least 18
- Partners are not blood-related
- Partners are exclusive
- Partners are responsible for each other's welfare

Source: Johnson County Domestic Partnership Affidavit



# 'King of Pop' is dead

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Thursday began with the passing of Charlie's Angel Farrah Fawcett and ended with the sudden death of an icon. Michael Jackson died at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles after suffering a heart attack in his Bel-Air home around 12:30 p.m. He was 50.

Jackson emerged as the baby face from the classic Motown group Jackson 5. Beginning in the late-70s, he was known for innovating pop music. The self-proclaimed King of Pop had 13 No. 1 hits, including such classics as "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough," "Bad," and "Beat It." His raspy, falsetto voice combined with revolutionary dance moves such as the moon-walk shot him to fame.

"I am deeply hurt and saddened by the news," said Patty McBride, an Iowa City resident and community activist. "He was an irreplaceable model for African Americans."

Jackson was known for his interesting persona, often toting sequine-covered jackets with a single white glove on his usually right — sometimes left — hand. Rolling into the later-90s, Jackson became a victim of the tabloids. His appearance changed drastically, though he never admitted to the plastic-surgery accusations. It was at this time that he also found himself deep in legal trouble dealing with child molestation, charges for which he was

'I'm surprised at his death. He influenced a lot of people.'

— Shane Morlan, an Iowa City resident

later acquitted.

"It's sad. It's prosaic to say that," said Andrew Schep, a visitor at Iowa Summer Writing Festival about the artist's death. "But a life like that was ended before you could see any redemption."

Regardless of his recent year troubles, Jackson was a pioneer. His music controlled Generation X's and Y's radio and TV waves. Not only were his beats defining pop music of the '80s, he crafted how the music video is shot with "Thriller." Beyond that, Jackson used his music to push social issues with songs like "Black and White," which was full of words about equality.

Without Michael Jackson, some of those in the industry wouldn't be where it is today. He affected not only recording but also how to entertain, especially with his innovative music videos. Though he had issues in his private life, Jackson not only contributed to, but also helped shape the pop music that's now heard on the radio.

"I'm surprised at his death," said Shane Morlan, an Iowa City resident. "He influenced a lot of people."

DI reporter Zhanran Zhao contributed to this report.



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Laurel Edelstein cries while holding a pillow with a picture of singer Michael Jackson outside the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles on Thursday. Jackson, who rose to become the "King of Pop," died Thursday. He was 50.



'I have these words for you - 'I wanna be startin' something.' Regardless of what he's done, he gets credit for making that song.'

— Paul Boeke, UI student



'My favorite memory is him showing up to court dressed as Cap'n Crunch.'

— Parker Quail, UI student

# Showdown nears in House on Obama's climate bill

By H. JOSEF HEBERT and DINA CAPPIELLO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama pushed urgently Thursday for passage of legislation to confront global warming, billing it as a job-creating machine rather than the costly "job killer" Republicans denounced. He telephoned wavering Democrats on the eve of what could be a historic House vote.

Speaking in the Rose Garden at the White House, Obama said Washington must not miss the opportunity to work on cleaning the air, creating new "green" energy jobs, and moving the nation away from its reliance on such fossil fuels as oil, coal, and natural gas.

The White House appeared concerned that momentum for the bill was slipping, though White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said that



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Obama walks out of the Oval Office on Thursday to deliver remarks in the Rose Garden on the climate bill.

when it came time for a House showdown, "I'd bet on the president."

Democratic leaders scurried to line up enough votes to get the bill passed. They enlisted former Vice President Al Gore, the country's most prominent voice on the urgency of addressing climate change, to make phone calls to wary lawmakers — including some who believe the House bill was too weak rather than too strong.

House Republicans for weeks have maintained a drumbeat against the legislation, calling it a massive energy tax on every American and a "job killer" because it will force higher prices on electricity, gasoline, and other energy sources as the economy shifts from cheaper fossil fuels, or as companies and utilities are forced to buy pollution allowances.

Obama as well as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi,

D-Calif., sought to counter that argument.

"This is going to be a close vote because of misinformation out there that there's somehow a contradiction between clean energy and economic growth," said Obama. Rather than emphasizing any effect on pollution or global warming, he called the House legislation "a jobs bill" that will lead to the creation of new industries and "finally make clean energy a profitable kind of energy."

"It will create millions of new jobs," echoed Pelosi at a Capitol Hill press conference.

By late Thursday it was still unclear whether Pelosi, who has been court-ing moderate Republicans as well as fellow Democrats in the search for votes, has the 218 lawmakers she needs to get the bill passed. It was widely expected that if she was not certain of having a majority, she would not proceed with a vote today.

## METRO

### Hospital: Not asked to notify authorities of Becker release

A day after 24-year-old Mark Becker allegedly shot head football coach Ed Thomas at Aplington-Parkersburg High School, a Waterloo hospital responded to questions about its

release of Becker in the days leading up to Wednesday's shooting.

According to Cedar Falls police, authorities were awaiting notification of Becker's release from the hospital so they could arrest him and file charges related to a June 20 incident. But Covenant Medical Center officials said they never

received the request.

On June 20, Becker, an alumnus and former football player at Aplington-Parkersburg High School, was reportedly taken to Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo for psychiatric evaluation after leading police on a high-speed chase from Black Hawk County through Grundy County and

finally to Butler County.

Covenant Medical Center officials ordered an internal review Wednesday morning and issued their statement Thursday.

Becker is being held in the Cerro Gordo County Jail in Mason City on a \$1 million cash-only bond. He faces charges of first-degree murder and eluding.

— by Abe Tekippe

## POLICE BLOTTER

Charles Crabtree, 44, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.  
Evan Hudson, 20, 317 S. Dodge

St., was charged May 30 with assault causing injury.  
Theresa Oberkiser, 27, address unknown, was charged Wednesday

with fourth-degree theft.  
Carrie Soppe, 22, 412 N. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

William "Rudy" Wright, 18, 2218 Davis St., was charged Thursday with intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

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4. Looking back, equipping campus cops with guns was on target
5. Teen hurler faces choice

## STATE

### Iowa woman sent to prison for lying to FEMA

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids woman who pleaded guilty to filing a false claim for disaster benefits following last summer's record flooding has been sentenced to two months in prison.

Kelley Brutsman pleaded guilty to one count of disaster benefits fraud in December. The 30-year-old Brutsman acknowledged that she lied about living in the Cedar Rapids flood disaster area during last June's floods and received benefits she was not entitled to.

Brutsman will serve two months of home detention and three years of supervised probation once she leaves prison. Brutsman must also pay \$3,251 in restitution to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

### Iowa courts cut \$5.4M from 2010 budget

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa court system will cut \$5.4 million to balance the fiscal year 2010 budget, including leaving vacant positions open and laying off 15 employees.

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus announced the cuts on Thursday and expressed concern about the effect ongoing cuts would have on the ability to provide court services.

The vast majority of the cuts, about \$4.8 million, will come in the form of a statewide work force reduction.

Ternus says the judicial branch will eliminate or hold open 50 positions that are currently vacant. She says the layoffs will include 13 court reporters.

State Court Administrator David Boyd says the court reporter layoffs will save the state about \$1.5 million.

### Minn, Iowa ag officials seek help for pork farmers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The top agriculture officials in Minnesota and Iowa are asking U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to help the struggling pork industry.

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Gene Hugoson and Iowa Agriculture Secretary Bill Northey want Vilsack to use \$50 million in existing federal funds to buy pork products, pork would then go to federal food programs.

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# Couch surfing working, sofa

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Both the host and the guest must undergo a registration process for safety reasons. To prevent security threats to host or visitor, the organization recommends users send e-mails for arrangements through the website so staff can track any wrongdoings or vulgarities. A small hired staff and volunteers maintain the website.

Such information would have been useful for Jessica Hilt, a senior at the University of California-San Diego, who has couch surfed through Iowa City. Earlier this summer, she stayed one night in town for the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

Unlike Dodge, Hilt had a horrible experience when she agreed to host a young female from Illinois.

Hilt had heard about the website and organization in a magazine article and first couch-surfed in England with an English dancing troupe in 2004. She joined the online community in 2008.

What was supposed to be a three-day stay turned into a nightmare when the woman dragged three trunks of clothing into Hilt's home, with the intention of moving into the area.

Hilt ejected her after the woman left in the middle of the afternoon to go to a local bar, then spent the night elsewhere.

"She went out for a walk and didn't come back until 2 or 3 a.m.," Hilt said.

Hilt said her other experiences with couch surfing have been beneficial and life-changing.

She has hosted an elderly couple from Arkansas who were on their way to Mexico to visit their

ON THE WEB



marine biology station and a group of students from China, Taiwan, and Singapore on a study abroad exchange at the Grand Canyon.

"For me, couch surfing is about connecting with other human beings," Hilt said.

The range of age for the average couch surfer can vary from the young college student to the elderly. To register, users must be at least 18 years old.

The couch surfing organization urges users to be cognizant of others' interests and personality. The website recommends members should choose to stay or host someone that shares their same hobbies or ideals.

"The experience changed my life," Hilt said.

# Locals eye health reform

**HEALTH**  
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Bobbie Paxon, a retired nurse, said she thinks steps toward universal health care would decrease personal responsibility, and medical costs should be contingent on how a people's lifestyle choices have affected their health.

Other audience members took a more relaxed stance, however.

"We do have a form of socialized health care," said Bryson Dean of Iowa City. "It's called the emergency room."

Dean, a physical therapist for many years, said she believes health care and profit motive are incompatible. She encourages UI students to take an interest in their future health.

"When you're young, you don't think about health care," she said.

'When you're young, you don't think about health care.'

- Bryson Dean, Iowa City resident

For the most part, Larkin let the roughly two dozen in attendance hash out the issues out loud. But he also fielded some questions about medical-school reform.

Several people said the economic opportunities for medical students to enter specialized fields has negatively affected family practice. As of this month, 13 Iowa health clinics are scheduled to receive government funds. The Obama administration granted \$2 billion in stimulus money to community clinics and indebted medical-school graduates.

While Larkin emphasized the bill's focus on preventive care, one physician and Iowa City resident,

Nelson Gurll, brought up the perennial debate over medical malpractice suits.

Gurll said it's important to include tort reform — an effort to curb such litigation — in Harkin's health-care bill.

"Physicians are just afraid of being sued," he said.

Larkin said President Obama requested the bill be ready before October because of the difficulty involved with passing legislation during election years.

"What we talk about today could be in the bill tomorrow," said Larkin, who scribbled notes on audience suggestions.

# Benefits may go

**BENEFITS**  
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In light of the Iowa Supreme Court decision, domestic-partner benefits need to include all couples — or none — in order to ensure fairness for all employers, she said.

At the June 18 Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, Shramek recommended the county stop offering domestic-partner benefits, saying domestic couples are hit harder by taxes.

"There are advantages to being married," Shramek said.

Only one employee is currently receiving the benefits, said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. This person would be allowed to continue the benefit program.

The county's original model was built on the UI's — the state's first established model for determining such benefits — Neuzil said.

The UI offers domestic-partner benefits for both same sex and heterosexual couples, said Richard Saunders, the UI senior associate director of Human



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Resources. And the university has no plans to change. "Everybody has different reasons they might not want to get married," Saunders said, citing religious and philosophical beliefs as possible considerations.

"We felt it was important to give people a choice." Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he favored the UI's take on the issue: leveling potential disparities by allowing everyone access to the benefits rather than taking those perks away.

"I'm very concerned about the availability of health care," he said, and he tends to prefer offering "more insurance to more people."

The county will probably follow Shramek's recommendation, Neuzil said, though the supervisors have yet to set a time for making its decision on the proposed plan. The UI's standards are unlikely to influence the county's decision, because a model is no longer needed, Sullivan said.

Domestic-partner benefits would be offered again if the Supreme Court's decision is eventually changed, Shramek said.

# Flood not 'bugging' IC

**MOSQUITO**  
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Though the flood had limited effect, the hot and humid weather has played a role in the number of mosquitoes in the area. Mosquitoes are attracted to areas that are both warm and wet because of their birthing habits, Bartholomay said.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in water, she said, and the eggs hatch once they become properly hydrated. The higher the temperature, the faster the larvae grow.

In 2008, officials gave widely reported warnings about an expected increase in the mosquito

population. The insects transmit diseases such as West Nile virus from birds to humans. Last year, the virus reportedly caused 44 deaths in the United States — only one of which was in Iowa.

But this year, Quinlisk said, the pests prevalent in the area are "nuisance mosquitoes," because though they bite, they don't cause much harm. Furthermore, "only a handful" of the 53 mosquito species in Iowa carry diseases.

While summer heat and

humidity can still increase the number of mosquitoes in the area, Quinlisk said the kinds that carry such illnesses as West Nile aren't usually seen until August or September.

Bartholomay said there is one group that might benefit from the potential rise in mosquito population — fish and aquatic birds will enjoy mosquitoes laying their eggs in and around the river.

"Having more larvae in the water provides a food source," she said.

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## Sarah Ruhl

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July 1, 5, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19  
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## Editorial

## Parks and rec should take a back seat to other top priorities

Parks and recreation areas are important. But are they as important as a stronger police force, better fire prevention, and flood-mitigation projects? Not even close.

The Iowa City City Council recently endorsed a master plan to increase and improve the parks and recreation programs and facilities in the Iowa City area. The \$51.5 million plan is expansive and wide-ranging; councilors have even called the plan “visionary” and “inspirational.”

This may be the case, but the proposed plan carries with it some problems that must be addressed. The vast majority of residents are content with our current parks system; there's simply no reason to implement such a costly plan, especially while other items on the budget deserve more attention.

Craig Gustavson, the chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, spoke at a recent City Council meeting about this project.

“We've been talking about it almost since I came on board, and the idea behind the master plan was to give us an overall view of what we needed in our community, short-term and long-term, and I ... I kind of equate it to a road map.”

The proposed plan includes — among other ventures — steps to expand the trail system, add a recreation facility on the West Side of town, and add a municipal golf course.

During that council meeting, Mayor Regenia Bailey said to implement such a massive plan, the project will require diversity of revenue streams. There lies the problem with this plan. The city desperately needs more law-enforcement funding, water quality and maintenance, and better flood structures for the future support of our city. Any plan the council approves must take a back seat to the civic priorities that strengthen our community.

In planning the parks project, city officials and an outside consulting firm surveyed Iowa City residents. They found that there is room for improvement, but the majority of the 676 residents surveyed are content with our current parks system. Ninety-two percent of respondent households found the physical condition of the parks excellent (66 percent) or good (26

percent). Of those who participate in programs (30 percent), 90 percent of the respondents rated the overall quality of programs as either excellent or good.

Walking and biking trails were considered a priority by the respondents and a service that was used by a majority of our citizens. Plans have been considered by the council to implement certain programs that could be accomplished without much effect on the community as far as increased taxes or other fees. Improving the trail system would be step forward in promoting the long-term development of this endeavor, and as Parks and Recreation Commission member Aaron Krohmer pointed out, “We are competing with Madison (Wis.), Boulder (Colo.), and Lawrence (Kan.) in our minds in terms of parks. Their trail systems are completed. Ours are not.”

Creating economic development through ventures in ancillary features of Iowa City could be prosperous, but as our budget becomes more fluid in its needs, other more important civil services must take priority.

Because this plan is only in the beginning stages of direction, its current shortfalls can be managed through careful planning of the resources at the city's disposal. The City Council and Parks and Recreation Commission should continue to work in collaboration to ensure that the citizens of Iowa City are the main benefactors of this plan. For the immediate future, all efforts must be made to use the funds that the city has for services that support our safety and protection.

Creating and developing new outlets for recreation and healthy living should never be on the back burner in our city's plans. But in a plan as massive as this, patience is our ally. This plan does not call for a massive overhaul in the coming years, but it will require certain funds to be used and overwhelming support from our community. Creating a better trail system is one short-term plan that can be accomplished, but much more development after that must wait until we satisfy our “needs” in Iowa City, not our “wants.”

## Meddling as foreign policy

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Exactly what constitutes “meddling in the internal affairs of a country”? It seems today people have different meanings and interpretations for this term. Obviously, the term has a negative connotation, but there is a dispute among parties as to the degree and exactly what actions make up “meddling.”

For President Obama, the definition has changed somewhat. At first, he refused to comment strongly on Iran's presidential elections, saying he did not want to meddle in that country's domestic politics. This changed a little when he made two statements condemning the crackdown on Iranian protesters. He's not backed such statements with diplomatic action — or any other type of action for that matter.

Too short, it seems for Republicans. Sen. John McCain and others criticized what they see as a timid response and issued their own harsh rhetoric. McCain has even accused the Iranian government of murder. It seems Republicans have a loose definition of meddling, if they even have a definition at all.

There could be many good reasons for Obama to be “timid” about Iranian elections. Iran's ruling elites have made a lightning rod out of our past meddling. There's real fear among Iranian protesters — especially ones living abroad — that the ruling elites will use any action by America as justification for a crackdown by painting the protesters as American puppets.

Given America's history, it would seem like a logical fear to have. But America's inaction hasn't stopped Iranian officials from blaming our government; President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has repeatedly accused America of inciting the protests. Religious officials denounced Obama personally during Friday prayers last week, mocking Obama for sending a letter and accusing him of meddling. The Iranian government seems to have a wide definition of the word.

Based on both Obama's and the Iranian government's definition of meddling, it would be a good idea for the United States to stay out, or else the reform movement may die.

There could be another reason Obama is choosing not to get too deeply involved in Iranian affairs. It may not be in America's best interest to see a democratic Iran. Presidential contender Mir Hossein Mousavi preached much about reforming many domestic aspects of Iranian government including women's rights and granting more free and fair elections.

He hasn't said much about changing Iran's foreign policy — a subject dearer to American policymakers' hearts. There's no real talk of normalizing relations with Israel or halting work on nuclear weapons. A democratic Iran may pose just as much a security threat as a theocratic.

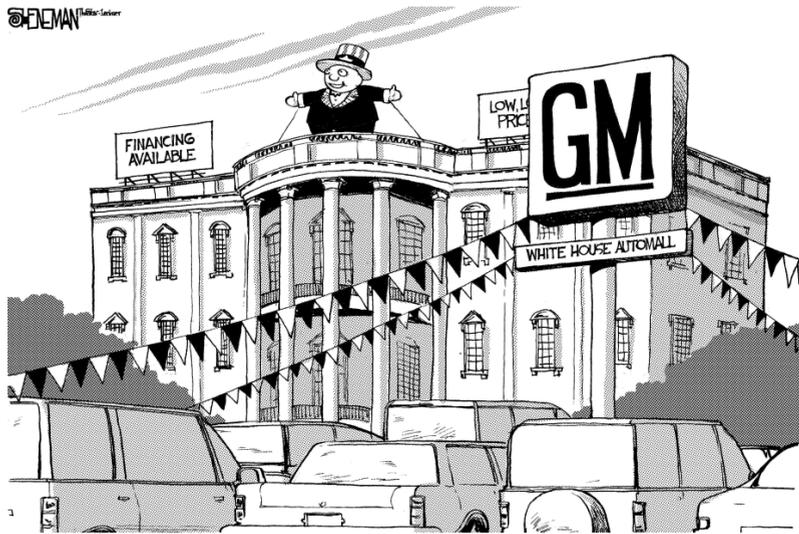
The letter Obama wrote to the religious councils is a clear sign he knows who's in charge in Iran. In fact, it's quite possible the administration thinks it would be easier to deal with a cabal of religious elites than a democratic government.

Meddling may produce ill-advised effects or it may not. In fact, not meddling may produce the effects we don't want, as well. The biggest argument against America meddling is that it will give legitimacy to the elites' claims. Recent events show the elites don't need that excuse. Clerics accused Obama of meddling, even after he sent a letter wishing to engage them in dialogue. It stands to reason that whatever Obama does, the elites will still accuse America of meddling.

Not meddling may also produce a democratic but non-friendly Iran. The country may emerge in the end democratic but resentful that no-one came to protesters' aid while Basij shot and beat them.

The democratic movement may fail completely if the United States doesn't participate in the situation. The elites and Basij are more violent and looking at new ways to crack down on protesters. If Iranian protesters look only to see none outside their country supports them, they may lose heart. It happened before — 1989 in China. ■

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## Guest opinion

## Possibly a greener look for coal in energy bill

## WASHINGTON POST

Cap-and-trade was supposed to allow Congress to avoid picking winners and losers in the fight against climate change. Advocates claim that approach, which relies on the market to figure out the easiest way to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions, is at the heart of the Waxman-Markey energy bill that the House is preparing to vote on today. But among many, many other things, the 1,200-page bill would also devote \$60 billion to making sure clean coal isn't a loser.

Given America's huge reliance on coal to produce electricity — and the breakneck deployment of dirty coal plants in China — proponents make a strong case that coal deserves special attention. The bill's cap-and-trade system won't produce a carbon price high enough to spur deployment of clean-coal technology for a very long time, they say. If clean-coal technology can be made more cost-effective, meanwhile, the know-how could be exported abroad. And, some admit, coal-state lawmakers wouldn't

be comfortable with a cap-and-trade bill that didn't include a lot for coal.

Because cost-effective, large-scale clean-coal technology is still untested, the first thing the bill would do is allow a quasi-public corporation to tax electricity distributors \$10 billion over 10 years to fund “demonstration projects.” We can see the appeal of supporting basic research on how to make the black stuff greener, especially if it includes research on retrofitting plants.

But then comes the big-ticket stuff. The bill

essentially guarantees that carbon capture and sequestration will play a large role in America's energy mix, at first by offering coal plants that capture and sequester most of their emissions 10 years of compensation that is many times the market value of the carbon emissions they avoid — on top of the savings they would accrue by not polluting under the cap-and-trade regime. After phase one, the Environmental Protection Agency would take more control. At that point, a complicated regulatory framework

would aim to reduce the subsidy for new facilities so that it covered only capital and operating costs of carbon capture and storage for 10 years.

Uncertainties abound: What if the costs of clean coal don't come down enough to make it economical relative to other measures? If clean coal turns out to be less than its advocates envision, can Congress ever work up the political will to kill the subsidy program? Subsidies are set to phase out after 10 years of paying for operating costs, but won't powerful

coal-state lawmakers fight to keep them going? And even if it does work, won't members of Congress insist that big carbon repositories not be located in their districts?

As with the whole of Waxman-Markey, these coal provisions have real attraction in their billed potential to cut greenhouse-gas emissions. But they also bring with them the huge risk that federal regulation will not achieve the reforms most needed to efficiently fight global warming.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.



# Daily Break

“A ‘geek’ by definition is someone who eats live animals ... I’ve never eaten live animals.”  
— Crispin Glover

## the ledge

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### Haiku Friday: Chinese characters

highlight the small of your back.

This one means “easy.”

I am unallowed

in Starbucks since ordering  
an Al Pacino.

Some like semisweet,  
some like bitter chocolate.

I prefer angst.

Social Researcher,

limited field of study,

a.k.a. “fanboy.”

Margaritas are

The Devil’s Work. So be safe:

line the rim with salt.

People eat crickets

in some countries; those people

likely get more sleep.

Vaginas are nice,

accommodating organs.

I don’t own; I rent.

Sean Combs self-proclaimed

that he’s a Bad Boy for Life.

P. Diddy: Anti-Choice.

Hey, I’m not perfect.

I walk, like you, foot-by-foot.

... only on water.

Weddings are lovely.

They’re like bachelor parties,

but the sex is free.

Shakespeare and Dr. Suess:

two men who became famous

for making up words.

— Andrew R. Juhl. You should write him a haiku. He did it for you.

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### DANCE TRIP



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A group of young girls bustle about after a performance at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. The group traveled from India to participate in the Happy Feet World Dance program, presented by the Iowa City Public Library’s Summer Reading program.

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PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Friday, June 26 – by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Do things that make you feel good about yourself. You need to enjoy the company of people who can offer you inspiration and motivation in order to continue in a direction that excites you.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You’ll be tempted to spend on things you don’t need. Emotional matters will grow if you don’t put an end to the things you don’t agree with. If you don’t stand up for what you want, no one else will.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Simple acts will deserve praise, but anyone trying to take advantage of you must be put in her or his place. Play on the emotions of those who can help you sort through whatever problem you face, and it will be difficult for anyone giving you a hard time to win.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Keep an open mind and a clear sense of what’s true and what’s fabricated. Hold on to your thoughts until everyone else has revealed her or his position. Don’t be afraid to suggest a major change if that is what’s required.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You may want to slow down if you are involved in a financial transaction. There is something unusual that must be uncovered before you take a risk. Creative thinking and fast maneuvers will be required to move forward.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Stay on top of what’s being said and done by others, and you will not lose control of a situation that needs your undivided attention. Ask questions, and avoid an unpleasant surprise. Put some time aside for a little adventure and personal gratification.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Attend events, activities, or social functions that are conducive to meeting creative people. An unusual chance to hook up with someone from your past or a partner who has something to offer is apparent. The interest is not romantic.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Money is heading your way through a partnership, investment, or hard work finally paying off. Someone you love may side-track you. Don’t give in until you have finished what needs to be done.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Expect to pay for past mistakes. You can resolve old debts and issues before you start something new. Moving forward with baggage will stifle your plans. Changing your mind will work against you.

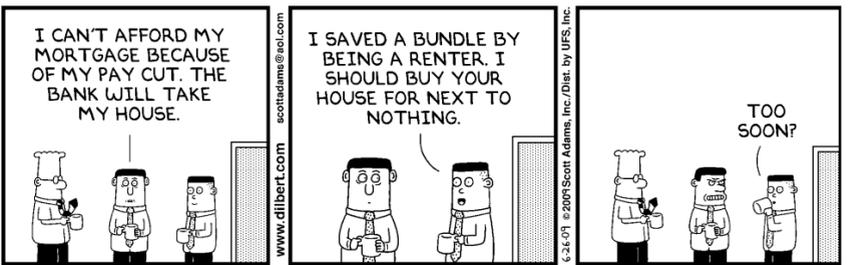
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The alterations you make to some of your personal papers will save you a bundle at a future date. Taking care of domestic matters will pay off. You can add to your property or make a move that will allow greater versatility.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don’t take what you hear as gospel. Someone you respect may let you down or give you false information unintentionally. Mean what you say; say what you mean, or limitations will result when you least expect. A serious approach will be respected.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A secret will come back to haunt you if you don’t clear the air. A valued friend will object to something you did in the past that altered both of your futures. It’s never too late to reverse a mistake you made.

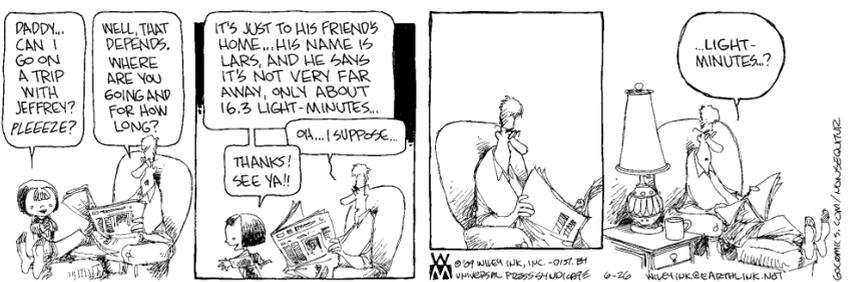
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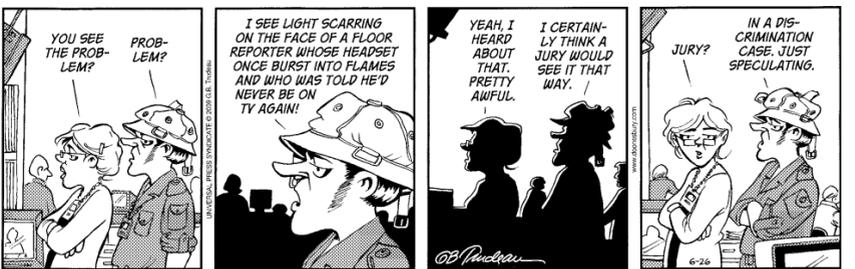
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## today’s events

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- Sewing classes for grades 4-6, 9 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- SmartKats, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridge-way Drive, Coralville
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Iowa City Public Library’s Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Eleveses Literary Hour, Faculty Reading, 11 a.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Kidrobics, 11 a.m., Performance Health and Fitness
- Teen Tech Zone, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Turn the Tide Car Wash, 1:30 p.m., Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- Tea Time Project, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- Art Adventure: Mini Masterpiece, 5 p.m., Iowa Children’s Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- Heartland Yoga Birthday Week, 5 p.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. College
- Flat Empire, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Great Art Scavenger Hunt, 6 p.m., 111 Kirkwood Ave.
- Indian Chicken Tandoori Dinner, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St.
- Story Time, 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- Iowa Summer Music Camp

- Jazz Bands, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain
- Country Dance, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- “Live From Prairie Lights,” Zachary Jack, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Sita Sings the Blues, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- Cedar Valley Chapter of USA Dance, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- The Drag, Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- Iowa Summer Rep, Dead Man’s Cell Phone, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Richard III, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage Lower, City Park
- Kevin “BF” Burt and Tony Brown, 8:30 p.m., Agave, 2781 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- House of Large Sizes, with Petit Mal and Lipstick Homicide, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Pearl Jam Tribute, with Given to Fly and Slip Silo, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Sir Richard Bishop & His Freak of Araby Ensemble, with Oaxacan, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Top Shelf Karaoke, 9 p.m., Roadies, 720 Pacha Parkway, North Liberty
- Big D’s Karaoke Jamz, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

## The New York Times Crossword

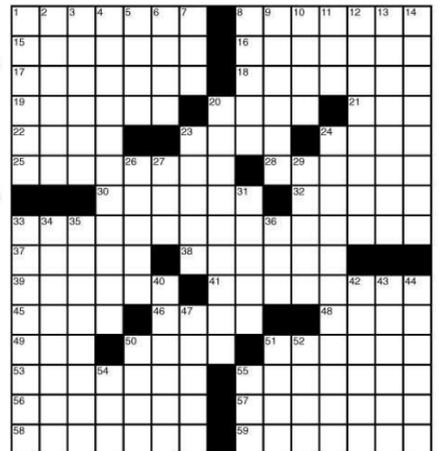
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- Across**
- Magazine since 1850
  - Enlightens
  - Accepted
  - Verne’s Fogg
  - Lens-grinding Dutch philosopher
  - Bill sharer
  - Stay up nights, say
  - Acad. goal
  - Within
  - Scandalomger’s love
  - Goal-oriented superstar?
  - Ravel’s “Boléro” calls for one
  - Such that one might
  - Assets
  - It may be striking
  - “Not in my experience”
  - Celestial neighbor of Scorpius
  - Private
  - Crack, e.g.
  - “Wait’ll you see this!”
  - Its sports teams are called the Phoenix
  - Accolade for a great play
  - Hubbard of science fiction
  - “I didn’t need to know all that!” informally
  - Whipped up
  - Real low life?
  - Frequent flier’s credit
  - It’s heard before many a face-off

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ABC AGREED CLUE  
BRO PUENTE HENS  
BARNEYFTEF ARCS  
ANNE SSA RESOLE  
BOW COALMIEN  
TORNOUT NYU  
SNEAKPEKE LIFER  
AMAT SCOUR NITE  
RYDER HAPPYFETE  
OBT SIMILES  
SNOWCOEN ADD  
CUBISM AER EMMMA  
ARAL BORDERLNIEN  
BSMT ARCANACAT  
SEAS YESMEN ELS



- Down**
- Old swing digger
  - In familiar territory
  - \_\_\_ bread
  - Its teeth were actually a chimpanzee’s
  - Home of Parmenides
  - Can
  - Port Huron Statement grp.
  - Music producer: Abbr.
  - Apartment restriction
  - E-mail disclaimer
  - Consistently defeat, in slang
  - It was NE of Bechuanaland
  - Literally, “good luck”
  - Initial part
  - Cardinal that looks the same when viewed upside down
  - Ocean, in Mongolian
  - Of fraternities and sororities collectively
  - Change the price on
  - Sluggard’s problem
  - Makes warmer, maybe, as boots
  - Selling point for some lights
  - It might improve your focus
  - World’s first carrier with a transpolar route
  - “Under Two Flags” novelist, 1867
  - Precipitate
  - Blow-by-blow in the Midwest
  - Where pit stops are made to get fuel?
  - Bedroom furniture
  - Provider or wearer of some hand-me-downs
  - Stand-in for unnamed others
  - It has a twin city in the Midwest
  - Construction machine
  - Distress
  - “Cassio!”: Othello
  - Paw
  - \_\_\_-deuce
  - Like some electrical plugs
  - Questionnaire check box option
  - 100ths of a krona

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia     | 37 | 33 | .529 | —      |
| New York         | 37 | 34 | .521 | 1/2    |
| Florida          | 38 | 36 | .514 | 1      |
| Atlanta          | 34 | 38 | .472 | 4      |
| Washington       | 21 | 49 | .300 | 16     |
| Central Division | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| St. Louis        | 40 | 34 | .541 | —      |
| Milwaukee        | 38 | 34 | .528 | 1      |
| Cincinnati       | 35 | 36 | .493 | 3 1/2  |
| Chicago          | 34 | 35 | .493 | 3 1/2  |
| Houston          | 33 | 37 | .471 | 5      |
| Pittsburgh       | 33 | 39 | .458 | 6      |
| West Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| Los Angeles      | 47 | 26 | .644 | —      |
| San Francisco    | 39 | 32 | .549 | 7      |
| Colorado         | 37 | 35 | .514 | 9 1/2  |
| San Diego        | 31 | 40 | .437 | 15     |
| Arizona          | 30 | 42 | .417 | 16 1/2 |

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 2  
 Today's Games  
 San Francisco (Cain 9-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 7-4), 7:05 p.m.  
 Saturday's Games  
 San Francisco at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB    |
|------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Boston           | 44 | 28 | .611 | —     |
| New York         | 40 | 32 | .556 | 4     |
| Toronto          | 40 | 34 | .541 | 5     |
| Tampa Bay        | 39 | 35 | .527 | 6     |
| Baltimore        | 32 | 40 | .444 | 12    |
| Central Division | W  | L  | Pct  | GB    |
| Detroit          | 41 | 31 | .569 | —     |
| Minnesota        | 37 | 37 | .500 | 5     |
| Chicago          | 35 | 37 | .486 | 6     |
| Kansas City      | 31 | 40 | .437 | 9 1/2 |
| Cleveland        | 30 | 44 | .405 | 12    |
| West Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB    |
| Los Angeles      | 38 | 32 | .543 | —     |
| Seattle          | 37 | 35 | .514 | 2     |
| Oakland          | 31 | 40 | .437 | 7 1/2 |

Thursday's Interleague Games

Detroit 6, Chicago Cubs 5  
 Houston 5, Kansas City 4  
 Chicago White Sox 6, L.A. Dodgers 5, 13 innings  
 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 4  
 Seattle 9, San Diego 3  
 Washington 9, Boston 3  
 Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 2  
 Cincinnati 7, Toronto 5  
 Tampa Bay 10, Philadelphia 4  
 Florida 11, Baltimore 9  
 N.Y. Yankees 11, Atlanta 7  
 Texas at Arizona, late  
 Today's Interleague Games  
 Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 1-3) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 2-6), 3:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Harang 5-7) at Cleveland (Sowers 1-5), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Meche 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Vasquez 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Detwiler 0-3) at Baltimore (Bergesen 4-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Harnels 4-3) at Toronto (R.Romero 4-3), 6:07 p.m.  
 Detroit (Verlander 8-3) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 6-5), 7:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (W.Silva 0-0) at Texas (Millwood 7-5), 7:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Perkins 2-4) at St. Louis (Wainwright 8-4), 7:15 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 7-3) at Arizona (Buckner 2-4), 8:40 p.m.  
 Colorado (Hammel 4-3) at Oakland (Braden 5-6), 9:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Vargas 3-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-5), 9:10 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Active Endeavors/McCurrys   | 3  | 1 |
|---|----|---|
| Coralville Hy-Vee   | 3  | 1 |
| L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting  | 3  | 1 |
| Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear   | 1  | 3 |
| Thursday, June 25 Games   |    |   |
| Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear  | 79 | 0 |
| Active Endeavors/McCurrys 70, OT  |    |   |
| Coralville Hy-Vee 80, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 75                                     |    |   |
| Tuesday, June 30 Games  |    |   |
| L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. Old gym |    |   |

Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. New gym Thursday, July 2 Games  
 L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym  
 Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. New gym

2009 NBA DRAFT SELECTIONS

- First Round**  
 1. L.A. Clippers, Blake Griffin, f, Oklahoma.  
 2. Memphis, Hasheem Thabeet, c, Connecticut.  
 3. Oklahoma City, James Harden, g, Arizona State.  
 4. Sacramento, Tyreke Evans, g, Memphis.  
 5. Minnesota (from Washington), Ricky Rubio, g, DKV Joventut (Spain).  
 6. Minnesota, Jonny Flynn, g, Syracuse.  
 7. Golden State, Stephen Curry, g, Davidson.  
 8. New York, Jordan Hill, f, Arizona.  
 9. Toronto, DeMar DeRozan, g, Southern California.  
 10. Milwaukee, Brandon Jennings, g, Lottomatica Roma (Italy).  
 11. New Jersey, Terrence Williams, g-f, Louisville.  
 12. Charlotte, Gerald Henderson, g-f, Duke.  
 13. Indiana, Tyler Hansbrough, f, North Carolina.  
 14. Phoenix, Earl Clark, f, Louisville.  
 15. Detroit, Austin Daye, f, Gonzaga.  
 16. Chicago, James Johnson, f, Wake Forest.  
 17. Philadelphia, Jrue Holiday, g, UCLA.  
 18. Minnesota (from Miami), Ty Lawson, g, North Carolina.  
 19. Atlanta, Jeff Teague, g, Wake Forest.  
 20. Utah, Eric Maynor, g, Virginia Commonwealth.  
 21. New Orleans, Darren Collison, g, UCLA.  
 22. Portland (from Dallas), Victor Claver, f, Pamesa Valencia (Spain).  
 23. Sacramento (from Houston), Omri Casspi, f, Maccabi Electra (Israel).  
 24. Dallas (from Portland), B.J. Mullens, c, Ohio State.  
 25. Oklahoma City (from San Antonio), Rodrigue Beaubois, g, Cholel (France).  
 26. Chicago (from Denver through Oklahoma City), Taj Gibson, f, Southern California.  
 27. Memphis (from Orlando), DeMarre Carroll, f, Missouri.  
 28. Minnesota (from Boston), Wayne Ellington, g, North Carolina.  
 29. L.A. Lakers, Toney Douglas, g, Florida State.  
 30. Cleveland, Christian Eyenga, g-f, DKV Joventut (Spain).

WIMBLEDON AT A GLANCE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A look at Wimbledon on Thursday:  
**Weather:** Sunny. High of 80 degrees.  
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# Ordóñez lifts Tigers

BY LARRY LAGE  
 Associated Press

DETROIT — Maybe the slump was in his hair. Magglio Ordóñez ended a career-long drought without a homer by connecting on a go-ahead shot, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, Thursday for their seventh-straight victory.

"It was huge for us," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said.

It had to be big for Ordóñez, too, but the quiet player didn't talk to reporters after ending his 40-game skid without a homer.



Magglio Ordoñez, outfielder

Ordóñez had two hits Wednesday night in his first game since cutting his flowing locks, which are now being auctioned off on eBay for charity.

"If I had hair like that, I'd still be single," Leyland joked.

The six-time All-Star and 2007 AL batting champion was benched for almost a week before going hitless Tuesday in the series opener against the Cubs.

Ordóñez, whose two-run homer was in the fourth, bounced back with three hits in two games and is batting .274 with three homers and 24 RBIs.

"I know Magglio. I know what he can do," Miguel Cabrera said about his fellow Venezuelan. "I know how hard he works. I don't worry about him."

The AL Central leaders

closed a road trip by beating St. Louis and swept a pair of three-game series against Chicago and Milwaukee to match their longest winning streak of the season.

The Tigers are 23-11 at Comerica Park for their best 34-game mark in Detroit since the 1984 world championship team had the same start at home.

"We're playing pretty good, but it's June 25th, so I'm not getting excited about that," Leyland said.

Armando Galarraga (4-7) gave up four runs over six innings and won for the first time since April 26, ending a career-long, seven-game losing skid.

Fernando Rodney pitched the ninth to earn his 16th save in as many chances, extending the longest streak by a Detroit pitcher since Todd Jones saved 19-straight games in 2006.

Rodney, though, made it interesting by giving up a leadoff homer to Micah Hoffpaur to cut Detroit's lead to one and allowing a two-out double to Kosuke Fukudome. Rodney struck out pinch-hitter Geovany Soto to end it.

"I feel comfortable because I'm getting a chance to be the closer," Rodney said.

Ted Lilly (7-5) allowed six runs and 10 hits — matching a career high — in six innings and lost for the first time in a month. He gave up homers to Ordóñez and Ramon Santiago.

"They hit some home runs, and when Ted isn't pitching well, that's usually his bugaboo," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said.

# Podsednik hit beats Dodgers

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CHICAGO — Scott Podsednik knows what it's like to thrive in the clutch in Chicago — and he loves the feeling.

"That stuff never gets old," he said Thursday after his bases-loaded, two-out single in the 13th inning lifted the White Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Winning hits are always fun."

He is something of an authority on the subject around these parts.

Podsednik won Game 2 of the 2005 World Series with a ninth-inning home run for the eventual champion White Sox. This season, he has delivered the team's only two final-at-bat hits, the other coming June 11 against Detroit.

He simply is happy to be contributing again for the White Sox, who let him go following an injury-filled 2007 season and re-signed him two months ago after he was cut by Colorado. The speedy 33-year-old has started 41-straight games, batting .305 and filling in well for injured left fielder Carlos Quentin.

"Most importantly, we won a series against a club like the Dodgers, who came into town with the best record," Podsednik said. "Maybe that will give us some momentum at home. We haven't been playing that great here."

Even after beating Los Angeles in consecutive games — their first winning streak of any kind at U.S. Cellular Field since May 22-23 — the White Sox are only 18-19 at home.

They had lost nine of 12 here and were struggling mightily at the plate before scoring 16 runs in the victories over the Dodgers, who have a 47-26 record and hadn't lost a road series in

nearly two months.

Thursday's outcome was most improbable given that the Dodgers staked ace Chad Billingsley to a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning as he attempted to become the NL's first 10-game winner. For his second-straight start, however, he couldn't hold a four-run lead and left with a six-inning no-decision.

"Four-to-nothing lead, he takes it to the bank," manager Joe Torre said. "And that's the second time this trip, so it's a surprise. I'm not concerned. It's just a surprise that it happened because we rely on him so much, and he's been our main guy."

Paul Konerko's leadoff homer in the fifth was the first hit allowed by Billingsley, who served up a three-run shot to A.J. Pierzynski the next inning to put the White Sox ahead 5-4.

After the Dodgers tied it in the seventh thanks to shortstop Alexei Ramirez's error and Casey Blake's RBI grounder, both bullpen pitched superbly.

Working in his third inning, Jeff Weaver (4-2) opened the 13th by giving up singles to Konerko and Pierzynski. After intentionally walking Chris Getz, Weaver retired Josh Fields and DeWayne Wise on shallow flies.

"I was joking and having a good time in the dugout with some teammates," Podsednik said. "But I looked up and figured out that I could possibly hit that inning and ended up getting the at-bat."

Podsednik, who had snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a 12th-inning single, worked the count to 2-2 before hitting a liner that dropped just in front of diving center fielder Matt Kemp.

"I thought I had a chance to get out of it, but



NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Chicago White Sox's Scott Podsednik (right) celebrates with Paul Konerko after Podsednik drove in the winning run against the Los Angeles Dodgers during the 13th inning in Chicago on Thursday. The White Sox won, 6-5.

the best [pitch] I threw ended up being the dagger," Weaver said about the low sinker Podsednik hit. "It was off the end of the bat. If he hits it more solid, it's probably an out."

Aaron Poreda (1-0), a top White Sox prospect who was making his fourth appearance after being called up from Double-A Birmingham, worked a perfect 13th. Fellow relievers Scott Linebrink, Matt Thornton, Bobby Jenks, and Octavio Dotel combined for five scoreless innings.

White Sox starter Clayton Richards lasted only 4 1-3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits and hitting three batters. Orlando Hudson and Mark

Loretta had two RBIs each for the Dodgers.

NOTES: Konerko has homered in three-straight games and has a 10-game hitting streak. ... Billingsley has pitched at least six innings in 15 of his 16 starts. ... Kemp went 0-for-6 with four strikeouts. ... After the game, Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen was more upset about two "lousy and lazy" errors by Ramirez than he was happy about the victory. ... The White Sox wore throwback uniforms to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1959 team, which won the AL pennant before losing to the Dodgers in the World Series.

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# Camp expands

**FOOTBALL CAMP**  
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"Given the age of some of these kids, it's hard to put what you know into teaching sometimes because we are players and not coaches," Stanzi said. "I think I kind of learned a little bit more about what our coaches go through sometimes trying to explain things to us."

While participants learned new formations and worked on individual skills, Dwight said the most important aspect he aims to instill in his campers is hard work.

"You don't always have to be the best at something, but keep putting your effort out there," he said. "To

show them you go out there, work hard, and do things right, good things can happen."

The camp's proceeds are split up evenly between donations to the Children's Hospital of Iowa/Holden Cancer Center and the Tim Dwight Scholarship Fund. Dwight said providing money for research to develop cures and lower the mortality rate of children is very important to him.

The Iowa City native spoke to campers about what the donations mean to those at the Children's Hospital, and the importance of being grateful for their own health.

"Imagine being cooped up inside a hospital room all day, instead of coming out here to be in this camp,"

Dwight told the campers at the end of Wednesday's session. "You guys being here is helping those in the hospital so they have a chance to live a normal life and be a kid."

Michael Artman, the physician in chief at the Children's Hospital, said there are not many athletes who have Dwight's character and selflessness, and the former Hawkeye has raised around \$50,000 for the hospital in the past eight years.

"We don't even know when he comes in to visit the hospital because he just comes in on his own," Artman said. "To see those kids' faces light up is great, and his support is so important in making their experience more enjoyable."

# Ehrmann wows crowd

**EHRMANN**  
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The evening began with a brief speech by former Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding, who plays for the San Diego Chargers. Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz then spoke and asked for a moment of silence for Aplington-Parkersburg football coach Ed Thomas, who was killed Wednesday.

"I thought it went outstanding, and to see a big turnout in this theater, that was our goal all along," Kaeding said.

Kaeding said he has used Ehrmann's messages off the gridiron as well as on it.

"He spoke about being a good father, being the best person you can be, and being empathetic," the kicker said. "Those are all things anyone can apply to life and can always work on."

Ehrmann, who was defensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions, also cofounded and operates a local Ronald McDonald near his home in Baltimore.

While his playing days may be over, his work in life is far from that. Ehrmann now spends his time speaking, educating, and coach-

ing young men and women. Building Men and Women for Others is an organization designed to help make people around the world better.

The title of his program couldn't be more appropriate for Iowa City and the university. Building is something the UI campus is relatively familiar with.

"The program is designed to bring about individual and societal change," Ehrmann said. "The reality is, if you don't understand your feelings, you won't be able to understand love, and this is critical to empathy."

He believes that is critical to young men's and women's development and that young people have difficulty identifying who they are.

"Most social problems in the country are based on this false concept of masculinity and femininity," he said. "Young people, and especially young men, have a hard time bringing their thoughts into appropriate words. These young men have the inability to put emotions into part of the socialization process."

Sports, however, is the approach Ehrmann takes into teaching young men and women to be better

people. Looking for a way to engage them in the community, and into becoming better, he didn't have to look far.

"Sports will engage more individuals. It's a secular religion of America," Ehrmann said. "Sports are a great place to get to the masses."

Ferentz praised Ehrmann for his work.

"As good as I thought he was going to be, he was much better," Ferentz said.

Ehrmann will speak to the Iowa football team today, and Ferentz sounded as though he has been anticipating it.

"Nate told me about his [Ehrmann] talk with the Chargers, and [ex-Hawkeye] Jason Baker told me about his talk with the Panthers, and both talks were well-received by the professional football players," Ferentz said. "I think it's a great opportunity for us, and I'm sure our team is going to be very affected by it."

Ehrmann also plans to come out with a movie in October featuring former Colt head coach Tony Dungy.

Former Hawkeyes Dallas Clark and Bob Sanders will also make appearances.

# Draxten brilliant

**DRAXTEN**  
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"We try to do the same thing every time, just play the game the right way, play good defense, pass the ball," Larson said. "And let everybody touch it, and try to figure out your matchups. But just playing hard and doing all the little things right."

He also liked how the team never gave up.

"What I really liked was, with three-and-a-half to go, we were down 15 or 16, and we cut it to seven," he said.

Because of the lopsided start of the second half, Larson was able to give the younger women, who normally wouldn't be on the floor for as long as they were, more experience.

Pelling/Cullen started off with a quick lead, but lost it and never gained it back. Larson said Coralville Hy-Vee



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Iowa sophomore-to-be Hannah Draxten, playing for Pelling/Cullen in the Game Time League, drives during the second half against Coralville Hy-Vee on Thursday in North Liberty. Despite Draxten's healthy contribution of 21 points, Coralville Hy-Vee won, 80-73.**

won for a reason.

"We have a very young team; I think we'll get better as the summer goes on, but they might be better than we are right now," Larson said. "I didn't think either [Trisha] Nesbitt or [Trisha] Van Dusseldorp had very good games, and that happens sometimes. They're both young,

they're both going to be freshmen this fall, and they'll get better."

Pelling/Cullen's next game is slated June 30 against Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear; Coralville Hy-Vee's next game is on the same date against Active Endeavors/McCurry's.

# Squad survives with five

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"When you only have five players, it's really tough," Goodfellow/Imprinted head coach Brendan Unkrich said. "We just tried to slow the game down as much as possible, and we played really good defense. The girls deserve so much credit; they played hard the whole game."

The team's competitive drive was an important component of the win, he said.

"When you play the game, you always want to win," he said. "As long as you can keep it close, the energy comes because you just find it. It's the adrenaline."

Active Endeavors/McCurry's was able to hold the lead for most of the second half but could never push it over four points. Goodfellow/Imprinted eventually took a 61-59 lead with four minutes left in regulation, and three more lead changes followed.

Her team down 66-64, Printy was fouled with 25 seconds left. The Marion native showed impressive clutch shooting, hitting both free throws to tie the game.

Printy struggled from the field in the first half,

only scoring four points, but she warmed up in the second half and finished with 15 points.

She credited Goodfellow/Imprinted with making big shots down the stretch and said the loss could be a good learning experience

for her team.

"Anytime you lose a close game like this, it can make you stronger as a team," Printy said. "Hopefully, we can learn from our mistakes and play better next time."

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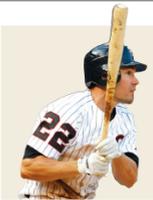
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Blake Griffin

### BASKETBALL

#### Griffin No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Blake Griffin was the consensus No. 1 pick. Shaq to the Cavs was the consensus blockbuster.

On a day of head-turning trades around the NBA, the Los Angeles Clippers started Thursday night's draft with the obvious choice: Griffin, the only player considered a sure thing in a class full of question marks.

Griffin was the consensus college Player of the Year after leading the nation with 14.4 rebounds per game while averaging 22.7 points last season for Oklahoma. The Clippers said they would take the forward with the top pick just hours after they won the draft lottery last month, and they never considered changing their minds.

"The fact is we're getting an incredible player, incredible person, an impeccable work ethic, and a guy that we plan on having in LA for many years to come," Clipper coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He's going to be a great, exciting fit for our ball club."

The draft followed a day of big trades in the NBA.

The deal that sent Shaquille O'Neal to play alongside LeBron James in Cleveland was completed earlier Thursday, and Eastern Conference champion Orlando acquired Vince Carter from the Nets in a swap completed shortly before the first pick was made.

### TRACK

#### Hawks, ex-Hawks compete

The USA Track and Field National Championships got underway in Eugene, Ore., on Thursday, and there is plenty of Black and Gold represented.

Four current Iowa track and field athletes, as well as three former Hawkeyes, are out on the West Coast this weekend to compete in this event. Sophomores Zack Braff (men's 800 meters), Chase Kadlec (men's 1,500 meters), and D'Juan Richardson (men's 400-meter hurdles), and red-shirt freshman Thomas Reynolds (men's discus) will compete in the Junior National Championships on Saturday. Reynolds is in the finals for the men's discus, and the other three are each taking part in the first round of their events.

Former Hawkeyes Racheal Marchand and Meghan Armstrong will run in the women's 5,000 meters today, and John Hickey will compete in the men's shot put on June 28.

ESPN plans to carry coverage of today's action beginning at 7 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

### TV TODAY

**MLB**  
• Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3 p.m., CSN (Cubs); WGN (White Sox)

**NHL**  
• 2009 NHL draft, 6 p.m., VERSUS

**TENNIS**  
• Wimbledon, early round, at London, 6 a.m., ESPN2

**TRACK & FIELD**  
• U.S. Outdoor Championships, at Eugene, Ore., 7 p.m., ESPN  
**GOLF**  
• Wegmans, LPGA, second round, at Pittsford, N.Y., 4 p.m., ESPN2



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As part of the Tim Dwight Football Camp, kids run in City High's Bates Field on Wednesday. Kids between the ages of 8 and 18 were allowed to participate in the camp.

## Dwight pumps up camp

Tim Dwight Football Camp adds an NFL-style offense to its repertoire.

By CLARK CAHILL

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NFL players, Iowa football standouts, high-school and college coaches from across the state, and hundreds of eager kids in one place can only mean one thing: The annual Tim Dwight Football Camp.

The camp's eighth-straight year began Wednesday at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive. Nearly 200 participants, ages 8 to 18, showed up in the scorching sun to take part at Bates Field.

Dwight, who was an All-American while at Iowa and spent 10 years in the NFL, incorporated a new

dynamic to the camp this year, involving an NFL-style offensive playbook. The former Hawkeye took the offense he played with the New York Jets and the San Diego Chargers in hopes of teaching the campers new formations and styles they have never been introduced to before.

Each camper was given a playbook, and they were told to study it each night. While at camp, participants had classroom sessions in which they watched game film and worked on formations with some of the coaches.

"It's a lot more interactive," Dwight said. "I

needed to get more hands-on with my camp and challenge these kids in the classroom."

Aside from classroom sessions and learning new offensive formations, campers were split up by position in order to work on individual skills with coaches who specialize in each position.

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi and linebacker A.J. Edds made the journey to City High on Wednesday to help with the camp. Both players felt it was important to share what they know with many of the campers who admire them.

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for video and an exclusive photo slide show from the Tim Dwight Football Camp held this week at Iowa City High.



Iowa City High.

"It's always good to come out and help young kids," Edds said. "We know these kids look up to us, and they see us as role models, so it's good to get out and kind of give back to them."

Though the Hawkeyes enjoyed working with the campers, they found themselves in unfamiliar territory, having to teach instead of being taught.

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## Draxten shines, but team loses

Hannah Draxten's efforts not enough in Game Time League loss.

By ZACH CHRISWELL

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Hannah Draxten had 17 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Despite the Hawkeye sophomore-to-be's great game, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting fell, 80-73, to Coralville Hy-Vee on Thursday in Game Time League action.

Draxten, who finished with a game-high 21 points, as well as a team-high 10 rebounds, was 8-for-13 from the field. Overall, she was happy with her individual performance.

"My defense, I think, could have been a little better, but there were some good parts and some weaker parts," she said.

She said her Pelling/Cullen squad continues to get better with each game.

Coralville Hy-Vee spread the points around in the win. Iowa junior-to-be Kachine Alexander and incoming freshman Morgan Johnson each had 14, while junior-to-be Kelsey Cermak finished with 12 points.

Alexander and Johnson also dominated the glass

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en route to victory. Alexander had 16 rebounds, and Johnson pulled down 10.

"I think I did decently; I think I contributed," Johnson said. "I shot free throws a lot better, and I showed some improvement ... I was happy."

She was pleased that her team won the game.

"I was excited that we won the game — we came out and came from behind," she said.

In addition to Draxten's performance, Rachele Monroe and Sarah Anciaux had standout games in defeat. Monroe finished with 12 points and three rebounds, and Anciaux chipped in 10 points, six rebounds, and four assists.

Despite losing the game, Pelling/Cullen shot better from the field, 39 percent to 36 percent.

Pelling/Cullen head coach Randy Larson said he was pleased with the way his team played.

SEE **DRAXTEN**, 8

## Jones' 30 drive OT win

Jones sparks team with big offensive game.

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Despite having only five players on its roster, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear was able to pull off a 79-70 overtime victory against Active Endeavors/McCurry's in Game Time League play Thursday night.

With 10 seconds remaining in regulation and the contest tied at 66, Iowa sophomore Shante Jones of Goodfellow/Imprinted drove the lane and pulled up for a 10-foot jumper, but it was off the mark. Incoming Iowa freshman Jamie Printy then launched a last-second half-court shot for Active Endeavors/McCurry's that bounced off the side of the rim.

Goodfellow/Imprinted took advantage of the overtime period and put a dagger into the hopes of ActiveEndeavors/McCurry's when Brooke Quigley of Ellsworth Community College finished a three-point play to push the score to 72-66 with 1:50 left in overtime — its largest lead of the game to that point.



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Iowa sophomore Shante Jones, playing for Goodfellow/Imprinted in the Game Time League, goes up for a lay-up in the first half against Active Endeavors/McCurry's on Thursday in the North Liberty Community Center. Despite only having its starting five, Goodfellow/Imprinted won in overtime.

Goodfellow/Imprinted eventually took an 11-point lead after Jones sunk two free throws with 30 seconds left to make it 79-68.

Jones had a spectacular game, scoring a game-high 30 points on 12-for-26 shooting from the field and contributing six assists.

The Dayton, Ohio, native attributed pushing the ball up the court and making smart passes as keys to the win. The team kept a positive attitude the whole game despite having no one to come off the bench, she said.

"We were just really optimistic," Jones said. "Even though we had five, we just kept telling ourselves we are going

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to win tonight, and we just kept motivating ourselves."

ActiveEndeavors/McCurry's started the game hot, riding the back of Iowa senior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin, who scored 10 first-half points. Active Endeavors/McCurry's led by as much as seven in the first half, but every time it appeared poised to pull away, Jones and Goodfellow/Imprinted had an answer. The squad came back to force a 36-36 tie at the half.

SEE **JONES**, 8

## Former NFL player speaks

Joe Ehrmann captivates Englert Theatre audience on Thursday.

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Former NFL player-turned-motivational speaker Joe Ehrmann left an enormous impression on everyone who attended Thursday's event at Englert Theatre with a message transcending far beyond sports.

"An Evening with Joe Ehrmann" was something special, and it raised more than

\$10,000 for the UI Children's Hospital.



Ehrmann speaker

"The reality is it's all about the children. The children have no voice; they have no power," Ehrmann said. "There needs to be a contract among children and adults to protect them."

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