

# SOPHOMORE READY TO STEP UP



Experience in this summer's Game Time League has fueled Trisha Nesbitt's confidence about the upcoming Iowa basketball season. **SPORTS, 10**

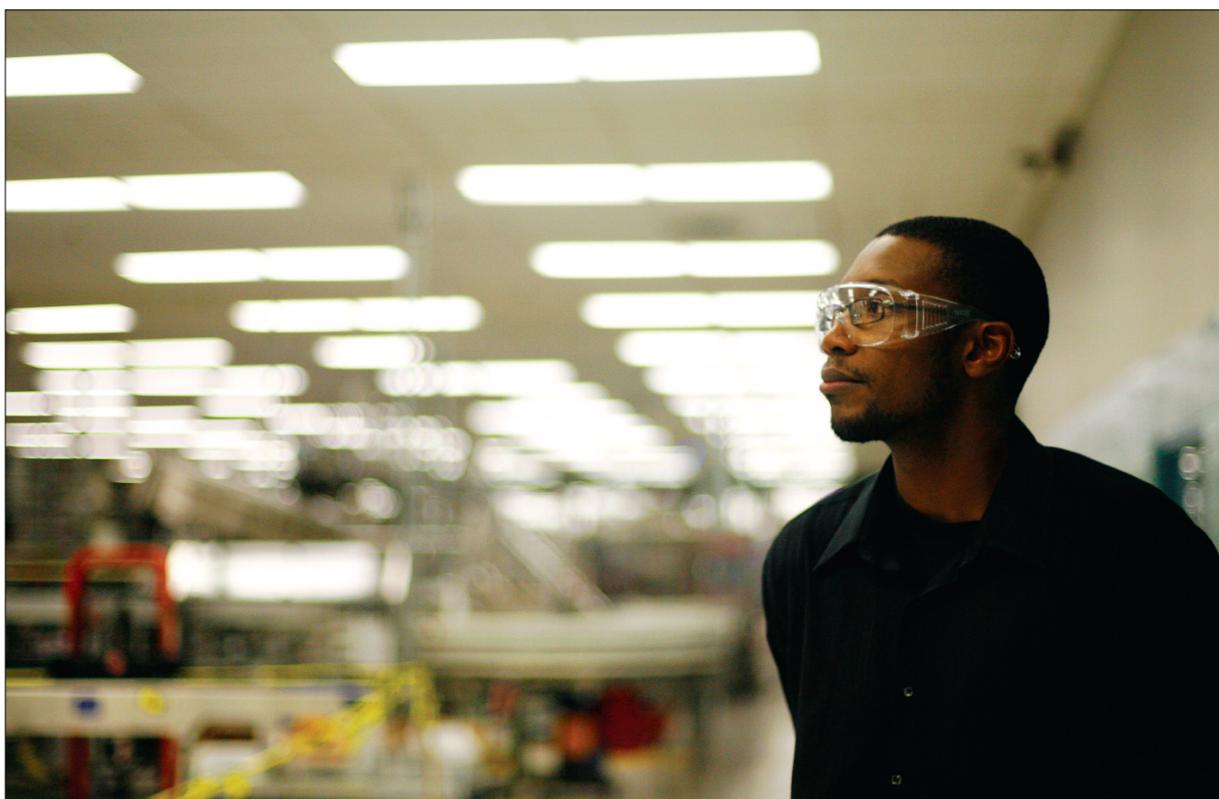
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Andre Echols, a West High teacher, stands inside the Procter & Gamble manufacturing plant on Thursday. Echols is working for the firm as part of the 2010 Real World Externship for Math and Science Teachers. He will take the problem-solving skills he learns and incorporate them into his curriculum.

## Some teachers making it 'real'

The Iowa teachers will bring real world experience back to their classrooms.

By **LISA BRAHM**  
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

Andre Echols' summer vacation is far from lounging poolside.

The math teacher at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., is using his weeks away from the classroom to partake in a learning work experience at Procter & Gamble that will not only benefit him but also his students.

This summer, teachers such as Echols across Iowa are partnering with local businesses through the 2010 Real World Externships for Math and Science Teachers. The educators study the establishments, conducting research to be included in their fall curriculum. The program's goal is to provide students with examples of how they could use their math and science skills in the real world.

"I've been in the education arena since college; having the opportunity to experience something outside of that allows me to prepare [the students]," said Echols, a University of Michigan graduate.

Going into his fourth year of teaching, he is using the summer to analyze data in graphs and charts — much like those he teaches his students to use — at Procter & Gamble, 2200 Lower Muscatine Road. His work helps keep consistent the

ounce count in each product bottle — keeping each shampoo container at exactly 12 oz., for instance.



**DAILYIOWAN.COM**  
Check out a video interview with Andre Echols, Iowa City West math teacher, who is working with Procter & Gamble this summer.

In its second year, the six-week program is part of the Iowa Math and Science Education Partnership and is funded by a \$106,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Economic Development with help from Alliant Energy, which donated

**2010 Real World Externships for Math and Science Teachers**  
**Some businesses involved:**  
• Ace Hardware, Mount Vernon  
• Alliant Energy, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, and Dubuque  
• Genencor, Cedar Rapids  
• Lee County Conservation, Montrose  
• Pella Corp., Pella  
Source: Iowa Mathematics and Science Education Partnership

SEE MATH & SCIENCE, 3

## UI bit short of energy goals

The goals could now be complete by mid-2011, one official says.

By **TRISHA SPENCE**  
trisha-spence@uiowa.edu

It's the flood's fault. All fingers point to the 2008 flood as the reason the University of Iowa has fallen short of each of its three energy-saving goals documented in the Energy Conservation and Management Strategic Plan.

By July 1, the UI should have saved \$3.5 million to \$4 million, decreased energy use by 10 percent, and increased renewable energy by 15 percent over 2003, according to the 2007 plan.

Instead, the UI was able to save around \$2.5 million, decrease energy use by 8 percent, and increase renewable energy between an estimated 11 and 13 percent, judging by past performance, said Glen Mowery, the director of utilities and energy management for UI Facilities Management.

"I am confident we would have met the goals set if we hadn't had a major flood on



**Mowery**  
director of utilities and energy management

SEE ENERGY, 3

## Meeting of the political minds

This is the 27th-annual meeting summer meeting for the Society for Political Methodology.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**  
grace-savides@uiowa.edu

For Burt Monroe, this weekend in Iowa City means interacting with some of the smartest people in the field of political science.

"We get a view into the cutting edge of the discipline," said the Pennsylvania State University professor.

Along with around 60 graduate students, Monroe is one of the 100 professors who have traveled from across the country and world to attend the 27th-annual summer event for the Society for Political Methodology.

SEE CONFERENCE, 3

**DAILYIOWAN.COM**



Check out video interviews with political scientists from this year's political methodology conference.

## Archaeologists dig RAGBRAI

UI archaeologists will kick off their third year in RAGBRAI.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**  
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

On Sunday, Team Archaeology's "Birdman" will fly — or at least, bike.

The RAGBRAI team from the University of Iowa will be clad in yellow, orange, and green jerseys, decorated in the center with the special seal of the Office of the State Archaeologist — an anthropomorphized bird petroglyph called Birdman.

As the team's third week-long RAGBRAI quickly approaches, Team Archaeology captain and researcher John Hall finds the event has come faster than he may have expected.

**DAILYIOWAN.COM**



Check out video interviews with the RAGBRAI-ready Team Archaeology.

"I'm a little worried that I didn't train enough," he said with a small laugh.

In RAGBRAI's 38 years, it has drawn hundreds of thousands of riders from all over the world.

Three people from the Office of the State Archaeologist, along with a member of the Des Moines State Historical Preservation Office, will ride as a part of Team Archaeology, said State Archaeologist John Doershuk.



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Team captain John Hall works in the Office of the State Archaeologist on Thursday. Hall works as a GIS technician in the Geospacial Program. He is also the head of the 2010 Team Archaeology RAGBRAI committee and one of the riders for the event.

"We have about 30 or 40 people who work here at the office," he said. "Anyone who is interested in riding can ask to be part of the team."

The team will set up educational booths along the route, in Sioux City, Quim-

SEE RAGBRAI, 3

### RAGBRAI

#### Key Facts About Team Archaeology

- Third-consecutive year of participating
- Four riders, two-person support crew
- Members will man booths and educate people about archaeology

Source: John Doershuk, state archaeologist

### DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV's news updates go online at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) or tune into UITV. The 5-minute summer update is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 8 a.m. the following day.

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### WEATHER

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### WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit)



## Spotlight Iowa City

# A hit with the youth

Stu Mullins spends his time at United Action for Youth's youth center passing on his passion for music.

By RYAN ROCCAFORTE  
ryan-roccaforte@uiowa.edu

Back when he still had hair, Stu Mullins felt a bit uneasy about working with kids every day, but 22 years later, helping Iowa City's youth through music has become his niche.

The youth-center coordinator at Iowa City's United Action for Youth spends a majority of his day befriending the 30 to 50 kids who stop by daily, but he finds most pleasure in his passion for music at the center.

"The music studio is a really great conduit to work with kids," Mullins said. "You get to view their feelings through their art and share that with them. You feel like you're really connecting artistically with a kid, and I find that really rewarding."

The connection Mullins shares in the studio with the kids often offers an experience unlike any other.

"As it turns out, young people like music; it's a really great way to meet kids," he said. "They're so into it, and once you get into that world, you're instantly their friend and they like you."

United Action for Youth's youth center provides a stage for newly accomplished musicians to perform their work — from rap battles to rock shows — in an arena flowing with mutual respect.

"This is a great place to practice a way of how you want to live your life as you grow older," Mullins said.

Although a majority of his time with the youth is



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Stu Mullins sits in the recording booth at Iowa City United Action for Youth center on Thursday. Mullins has been with the center for 22 years and is now the coordinator. He has found music to be a strong connection for him to bond with youth.

spent in the recording studio, he always catches up with those who come in primarily to relax, giving him an opportunity to understand each person on an individual level, including Alex Alva, 13.

Alva prefers drawing in the art studio to music at the youth center, but she can attest to Mullins' warmheartedness.

"He's friendly, and he makes it a fun place to hang out and make friends," she said.

Mullins takes it upon himself to understand the youth deeply, noting that it allows him to appreciate their struggles, their successes, and their interests.

Kylie Buddin, a prevention specialist at the youth center, recalls when

## Stu Mullins

- Age: 46
- Hometown: Eldora, Iowa
- Favorite Movie: *This Is Spinal Tap*
- Favorite Food: Stir-Fry
- Hobbies: Music and family

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:  
df-spotlight@uiowa.edu.  
Catch up with others from our series at  
dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

Mullins assisted a teen on an album project that may have turned his life around.

"He went from getting a few guitar lessons to making a very professional CD. It was probably the best day of the kid's whole life," Buddin said. "It was amazing to watch him grow. A lot of that was due to his own

talent, but Stu's fostering of that talent as well."

Mullins, who believes the youth center keeps him young, takes that with him when he consoles a youth in need.

"For kids who have come across a lot of adversity, he's able to treat them in a manner that makes them feel respected, safe, and able to express themselves," Buddin said.

The youth center also offers a wide range of counseling programs.

"We're not fixing every problem with young people by any stretch of the imagination, but we have a pretty strong influence on a big set of kids, and we like that," Mullins said. "We're here when you want us and there when you need us."

## NATION

### Immigration-law hearing packs courtroom

PHOENIX — A judge held two hearings in a courtroom packed with spectators and top Arizona officials Thursday on whether the state's new immigration law should take effect amid a flurry of legal challenges against the crackdown.

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer attended the second hearing, as did the U.S. Attorney for Arizona,

Dennis Burke.

Judge Susan Bolton did not issue a ruling at the end of the first hearing. The afternoon hearing focused on the U.S. Justice Department requesting a preliminary injunction blocking key sections of the law from taking effect next week.

During the morning hearing, the judge told lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union that she's required to consider blocking only parts of the law, not the entire statute as they had requested.

### Jobless to see benefits soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal checks could begin flowing again as early as next week to millions of jobless people who lost up to seven weeks of unemployment benefits in a congressional standoff.

President Obama on Thursday signed into law a restoration of benefits for people who have been out of work for six months or more. Congress approved the measure earlier in the day. The

move ended an interruption that cut off payments averaging about \$300 a week to 2.5 million people who have been unable to find work in the aftermath of the nation's long and deep recession.

At stake are up to 73 weeks of federally financed benefits for people who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state jobless benefits. About half of the approximately 5 million people in the program have had their benefits cut off since its authorization expired June 2.

## METRO

### Satterfield's sentencing pushed back

A motion to continue the sentencing of former Hawkeye football player Abe Satterfield has been granted, according to court officials.

No new sentencing date has been established.

The motion, filed by assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey, asked the court to postpone the sentencing because of a plea agreement made by Satterfield in April. His original sentencing date was set for 9 a.m. today.

Satterfield is expected to be a key witness in the state's case against fellow former Hawkeye, Cedric Everson — also allegedly involved in the incident in October 2007, when a female Hawkeye athlete accused both Everson and Satterfield of sexually assaulting her in a Hillcrest dorm room.

The 21-year-old Satterfield was previously charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse; he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, assault with intent to inflict serious injury, an aggravated misdemeanor. Satterfield may also be subject to a five-year no-contact agreement with the accuser.

If found guilty of the original charges, Satterfield could have

faced up to 25 years in prison. Under the plea, he faces up to two years in jail.

Everson's trial was set for earlier this month, but the health concerns of his attorney, Leon Spies, pushed the trial back.

He is now scheduled for a status conference today to establish new pretrial conference and trial dates.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

### Man to be arraigned in Scheels case

An Iowa City man is set to be arraigned on July 29 for allegedly breaking into and stealing handguns from Scheels Sporting Goods in December 2008.

Mohamed Elkamil, 19, who was arrested on June 30, is charged with third-degree burglary.

Elkamil, along with a co-defendant arrested at an earlier date, allegedly broke into a window of the room of the building and used a ladder to enter the store, according to police records.

The suspects reportedly broke two display cases with hammers and took 17 handguns, according to reports. The merchandise was valued at more than \$11,000.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and up to a \$7,500 fine.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

### Man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police have arrested a man accused of sexually abusing two relatives who were minors.

Christopher Wilson, 34, of Iowa City was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual abuse after one relative reported to law enforcement that he was able to provide details of being abused on numerous occasions between the ages of 12 and 13.

Wilson was also accused of sexually abusing another relative on numerous occasions during the summer of 1996 through 1997, police said.

Sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of no more than \$10,000.

— by Lisa Brahm

### Man faces numerous charges

Iowa City police arrested a man who reportedly spit into the victim's face before the victim Muced him twice.

Calvin Freeman, 19, 1618 Hollywood Court, was charged with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order, domestic abuse, second-degree burglary, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and interference with official acts.

After Freeman was Muced once, he reportedly chased the victim into a residence with the intent to commit an assault, then he was Muced a second time, police said.

The residence was occupied by the homeowner, the victim, and a 7-year-old child.

As of Thursday evening, Freeman was being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$13,500 cash-only bail.

— by Lisa Brahm

### Woman pleads guilty

A woman pleaded guilty Thursday to a burglary charge, and two codefendants chose to continue to their previously scheduled trial dates.

Samantha Lynn M. Robinson-Ricks, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary stemming from a reported home invasion in Iowa City in April.

The incident happened on Haywood Drive; residents were reportedly forced to lie on the floor as the home invaders stole items.

The Class C felony carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The two codefendants, Randon Hill, 20, of Marshalltown, and Joshua Baker, 21, of Coggon, Iowa are set to begin trial in August.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

## POLICE BLOTTER

Sergio Guerrero, 23, Kewanee Ill., was charged Thursday with public

intoxication. Donald Jewell, 45, address unknown, was charged

June 16 with third-degree theft by check. Matthew Mellor, 23, Kildeer

Ill., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

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

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## METRO

### Man charged with indecent exposure

Police have arrested a man and charged him with exposing himself at the Iowa City Public Library.

Adrian Taylor, 35, of Iowa City was charged with indecent exposure on July 12. While sitting in the library, the victim noticed she could see up Taylor's shorts, which exposed his penis, police said. According to reports,

Taylor's penis became erect and he did nothing to cover himself. The victim felt Taylor's actions were intentional, police said.

Taylor admitted to sitting across from a few females in the library on the date of the incident.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and no more than a \$1,500 fine.

— by Lisa Brahm

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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE**

Klosterman Construction of Coralville, Johnson County, IA plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NDPEs General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the construction site of a single family residence on Lot 57 of Highland Park — Part Six-Addition, located in the SW 1/4 of section 29, Township 80N, Range 6W. The storm water will discharge into an unnamed drainage way which is a tributary of Muddy Creek; which is a tributary to the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, Henry A. Wallace Bldg., 502 E 9th St., Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The Public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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Completed applications should be dropped off at *The Daily Iowan* at E131 Adler Journalism Building, or can be sent to [brian-stewart@uiowa.edu](mailto:brian-stewart@uiowa.edu). All accepted applicants must complete a training program before they will be placed on the DI payroll.

If you have questions please e-mail [brian-stewart@uiowa.edu](mailto:brian-stewart@uiowa.edu)

## MATH & SCIENCE

CONTINUED FROM 1

\$10,000 and opened up its business to teachers across the state.

Marshall Parsons, a plant engineer for the company who has five kids in Iowa City School District, said he quickly became interested in the program and found a suitable project for Echols.

Other teachers are working with such businesses as General Mills in Cedar Rapids and Hy-Vee in West Des Moines.

The program — which drew in only 10 teachers last year — caught the attention of 33 this year who partnered with equally eager businesses.

“By the end of last summer, we had documentation that the teachers brought intellectual value to the operations,” said Jeff Weld, the director of the Iowa Math and Science Education Partnership. “And in some cases, saved the business hundreds of thousands of dollars.”

The teachers — who

were all asked to document their experience through a blog — earn college credit in their field of choice from the University of Northern Iowa through the program.

Ted Neal, a clinical instructor of science education at the University of Iowa, oversees some of the teacher-business partnerships as they work together as well as after they part ways and the teachers take their experiences to their classrooms.

As soon as the summer is over, Neal will sit down each educator to discuss how the experience will transition into the curricula.

“We require them to inform us on how they will integrate [the skills],” Neal said. “We want to see what career awareness changes will take place in the classes of these teachers.”

Echols said he is excited to share his “real world” experiences with his students when school is back in session.

“Now, I will be able to turn an abstract lessons from their book into something concrete from the real world,” he said.

## RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM 1

by, Dike, and Quasqueton.

They will educate people on famous archaeological hoaxes, such as Cardiff Giant, the mysterious remains of a 10-foot-tall petrified man.

Or Native American toys and games, like the perforated deer feet bones used for gaming.

Or the use of primary tools, simple as the shovel, to new technology, complex as a modern GPA unit, according to the Archaeology on the Road booklet compiled by the team.

Doershuk will man the booths along with help from the team members.

Kevin Verhulst, a field technician in the Office of the State Archaeologist, will make stone tools at the booths, demonstrating



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

John Doershuk (right), the state archaeologist, talks about his experiences with RAGBRAI with John Hall (middle) and Kevin Verhulst (left) at the Office of the State Archaeologist on Thursday, July 22, 2010. Hall is their team captain and also works in the Office of the State Archaeologist.

the process for the public.

He describes the process as flint-napping and said he has been doing it for about 10 years.

“A friend showed it to me ... and I’ve been working with it ever since,” he said.

After two years of riding in RAGBRAI, Verhulst will sit out this year because of knee problems.

“[RAGBRAI]’s really fun,” he said. “You meet people constantly all day long.”

Dan Horgen, a research

assistant in the archaeology office, will drive the support van, providing supplies, preparing campsites, and helping to navigate through the towns.

“I make sure the riders have everything they need,” he said. “It’s not as hectic as people may think.”

The team is looking forward to getting some education of their own — they plan to visit a few archaeological features along the way. Hall is looking forward to seeing the prairie-style architecture along the route, and Verhulst’s interests lie in a Great Oasis site in Sioux City.

The archaeologists may not be the typical riders, but their enthusiasm for their science extends to the ride.

“We’ll be the odd men out there, which actually works for our advantage,” Hall said. “It’s something you don’t see every day.”

## CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM 1

This is the University of Iowa’s first year to host the event — which has been held on campuses as prestigious as Harvard and Yale — a selection that makes sense given the Midwest’s reputation for studying quantitative approaches to the field of political science, said Frederick Boehmke, a UI associate professor



**Boehmke**  
UI associate professor

organizer. “It’s definitely a strong tradition we have,” he said. During the intensive experience, which started Thursday morning and will end Saturday, professors and graduate students will spend hours both discussing and presenting papers. This gives political-science professors who specialize in or study quantitative research to engage in the “common language of statistics” with their peers, Boehmke said.



**Monroe**  
Penn State University professor

This is something they are not always able to do with others who may study more qualitative aspects of the field, he noted. “They can talk about their interests in a level of detail they can’t always have at their home institutions,” Boehmke said.

Garrett Glasgow, a political-science associate professor at the University of California-Santa Barbara who presented Thursday morning, said he received more valuable feedback on his topic in the last half an hour of his presentation than in six months worth of research.

“It’s a great audience, because they’re really focused,” he said.

The informal nature to the event also allows it to be more interactive and laid-back, said Paul Kellstedt, an associate professor at Texas A&M University.

“What you have at this conference is a lot more give-and-take,” he said. “That makes for a very interactive meeting,” he said. The majority of the conference’s funding comes from \$250 registration fee, making up nearly \$40,000 of the conference’s roughly \$50,000 price tag, Boehmke said. The rest came in funding from several grants from local sources, including funding from the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

And professors are not the only ones to benefit from the conference.

### Polmeth XXVII

The Society for Political Methodology holds its summer meeting this weekend:

- This is the first time the University of Iowa has played host.
- Around 100 professors and 60 graduate students will attend.
- Registration fees are \$250, which includes three meals per day.

Source: Frederick Boehmke, UI associate professor of political science

Graduate students get a unique chance to see the cutting edge of research in the field, said Robert McGrath, who has been a UI graduate student since 2005. Students can also network and meet with influential professors, an opportunity not always possible at larger conferences, he said.

Today, graduate students will have a chance to directly interact with professors on their research when more than 40 students present their fields of research in poster presentations and get feedback from various professors.

As the first day of the conference came to an end, Philip Schrodt — a professor at Penn State — stood in hotelVetro’s Lehman Ballroom with Glasgow, discussing the importance of the conference to the political-science field. Ultimately, he said, the true value in the conference comes from its down-to-earth practicality.

“It’s real-world applied stuff,” Schrodt said, who specializes in mathematical models that predict the occurrence of civil wars in countries. “Not hypothetical.”

## ENERGY

CONTINUED FROM 1

campus,” said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability. The Energy Conservation Advisory Council originally made the plan; it now rests with the Office of Sustainability.



**Christiansen**  
director of the UI Office of Sustainability

The goal was originally set for 2013, but in an Earth Day 2008 speech, UI President Sally Mason advanced the target date to fiscal 2010.

As of December 2009, officials remained hopeful they would reach their targets. But the setbacks stemming from the flood

of 2008 ended up being too great.

Mowery estimated the flood set progress back a year and a half, noting the goals could be met by the middle of the 2011 calendar year.

The flood shut down the UI Power Plant, located on the banks of the Iowa River, so all work had to be suspended to get the Power Plant back in working order, Christiansen said. Ferman Milster, associate director of utilities and energy management, said the Power Plant was out of service for 16 weeks because of the flood, and it cost \$20 million to restore. The facility’s insurance and Federal Emergency Management Agency paid for the project.

In addition, the many flooded buildings that were not up and running made it difficult to tell how much money or energy was saved due to the plan.

“We have some buildings that are not in operation, so it kind of skews our numbers,” said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

Milster said the UI was able to save money and energy by updating building control systems, building scheduling — turning buildings off or down during unoccupied times — and lighting efficiency.

As for renewable resources, Milster said, the UI is shifting to biomass, renewable resources such as oat hulls — a byproduct from the Quaker Oats factory in Cedar Rapids — instead of fossil fuels.

“What you see since the flood is our rededication to building renewable-energy systems on campus and promoting energy conservation,” Christiansen said.

Mowery said the UI is working on more aggressive goals for the next

### Energy goals

The UI’s goals and real accomplishments:

- Money savings: \$3.5 million-\$4 million goal; \$2.5 million savings
- Decrease in energy use: 10 percent goal; 8 percent decrease
- Increase in renewable energy: 15 percent goal; 11-13 percent increase

Source: Liz Christiansen, UI director of sustainability, and Glen Mowery, director of utilities and energy management

decade pertaining to energy conservation and renewable resources.

“We would fight that the flood caused us to lose some of the momentum,” Guckert said. “We are working hard to get that momentum again.”

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## Editorial

## Fixing the mobile-home park

Imagine: You live in a cramped, decaying structure. The brown water that emerges from your tap isn't safe to drink, sewage is visibly accumulating in your front yard, and being outdoors after dark isn't safe. Where are you? The backwaters of some poor, developing nation? No.

Welcome to the Regency of Iowa Mobile Home Park, located just 10 minutes south of downtown Iowa City.

A week ago today, the *Des Moines Register* broke a special report that grabbed the attention of people across the state. It widely publicized the stories of an unfortunate populace whose troubles were first highlighted by the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity in a March report titled "Study of Older Manufactured Homes in Johnson County: Too Dangerous to Ignore," said Mark Patton, the executive director of the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

"We focused on the older mobile homes because we often get calls to come help repair the leaking roof, broken doors, weak floors — particle-board material that swells and becomes moldy when it gets wet — and lack of fire-egress windows," Patton said. "We know of families with children who have to wear blankets on their shoulders all winter and who have to avoid some rooms where the floor has a hole. In addition, the elderly often end up 'trapped' as the mobile homes are not handicapped accessible — outdoor steps, narrow doors — and are not able to move out."

Immediate action is required. In the face of blatant disregard for human dignity and allegedly fraudulent business practices that are being investigated by Johnson County, there is much to do.

Thankfully, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the governing body of rural Johnson County, seems poised for action.

"It's frustrating that government has to step in like this and create an ordinance that will help clean up a mobile-home park, but enough is enough," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. "Given the latest in a series of problems identified at Regency, it's now essential to create an ordinance that will inspect all mobile homes that we are allowed to by the Iowa Code and enforce any unsafe living code violations."

We agree. A strong, responsible ordinance that empowers county officials to inspect mobile-home properties without encroaching on privacy rights is essential to safeguard underprivileged families in rural Johnson County. This is no simple issue, however.

"Generally, [mobile home] residents rent the lot but own the home," said Supervisor Janelle Rettig. "But not everyone [in Regency] owns their home, and few of them are actually mobile, so a lot of

these people are really in a quandary because they can't move."

The nature of mobile-home parks, which often contain a mixture of owned and rented properties, complicates matters. Three of the supervisors pointed out that you can't just singularly target mobile homes. The debate, it seems, will come down to rental properties versus owned properties and complaint-based versus biannual inspections, said Supervisor Rod Sullivan, who has said he's working with Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, to address the issue.

"I've been working with the Planning and Zoning Department and Sen. Bolkom for a change in state code that would allow counties to enforce state public-health standards on our level," Sullivan said. "Currently, that's under the authority of the [Department of Natural Resources], so the county just hasn't had any jurisdiction. If we could change the state policy to allow the county to enforce that, we could help out where the state is spread too thin."

This seems like a sound policy solution to a desperately deficient status quo. The ordeal that the occupants of this park have endured serves as a grim reminder of the harsh realities of free, unregulated markets.

"There is some interest by the county to oversee public wastewater and public water wells as it relates to both larger subdivisions and now Regency Mobile Home Park. [Natural Resources] regulates public water supplies and systems, and we need a legislative change in order for [Natural Resources] to be able to regulate that responsibility to counties," Bolkom said. "We've had a couple meetings on that topic, and we continue to discuss what that legislation would look like."

Enacting substantive rental-property reform needs to be a high priority for local and state policymakers. Patton of Habitat for Humanity has laid out a four-step plan to deal with these issues that is too detailed to list here. His plan can be viewed at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Our primary concern is that Regency, one of the largest rental companies in the state, is ducking its responsibilities, both business and moral. When we called to get its perspective, the official we spoke to responded, "We have no comment whatsoever. Absolutely none."

A refusal to engage in an open dialogue about this issue is not surprising but still disappointing. Luckily, this is not a poor, destitute country. This is America. We are all protected by the rule of law. We have no doubt whether the ongoing investigation will be properly handled and that those guilty of criminal misconduct will be brought to justice.

Keep your eye on this one, folks. We're betting that the revelations are just getting started.

## Surprise

KIRSTEN JACOBSEN  
[kirsten-jacobsen@email.edu](mailto:kirsten-jacobsen@email.edu)

There are certain problems in life that we never foresee dealing with. Certainly, the employees of Des Moines' Armory Building never thought their offices would endure three bouts of fumigation after a "saboteur" dropped a bag crawling with bedbugs in the hallway, causing a building-wide infestation. Bedbugs are about as common to the Des Moines' bustling, fluorescent-cubed metropolis as guinea worms are to Martha's Vineyard.

Or as Alec Baldwin's character Jack, a General Electric executive, said on 30 Rock: "I don't have bedbugs, Kenneth. I went to Princeton." Sometimes, our place in the socioeconomic sphere can't save us from uncommon, and particularly itchy, horrors.

But even in the best of times, we're a mere misstep away from the worst. The population of a certain struggling island nation, which was already heavily reliant on foreign aid and sporting a hefty number of nonprofit charity organizations before January, recently had a six-month "anniversary" of sorts.

Haitians may not have had a lot before the (literally) earth-shattering quake, but after some 220,000 lives were lost and the capital city fell into ruin, it appeared that things actually can get worse before they get better. (Not to mention, so far the donations promised to U.N. body overseeing reconstruction have only come from four countries, of which the United States is not one, that amount to less than 2 percent of the \$5.3 billion promised by numerous nations.)

But in perhaps the worst example of unanticipated destruction, one scourge that stretches back further than the Jan. 12 earthquake (though not quite as far as the advent of bedbugs), recently reared its ugly head — that which, when confronted by Rwandan legislators about his inaction, Clinton replied: "It may seem strange to you here, especially the many of you who lost members of your family, but all over the world there were people like me sitting in offices, day after day ... who did not fully appreciate the depth and the speed with which you were being engulfed by this

unimaginable terror."

Today the president and the country implicated by this atrocity may be different, but the outcome is of the same vein: Since 2003, some 300,000 lives have been lost and roughly 2.5 million persons have been displaced, according to African Union and U.N. estimates. On July 12, the International Criminal Court issued its second arrest warrant for Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir of Sudan; the court in March 2009 had charged him with three counts of what some around the world have been attributing to his fearful reign for years: genocide.

"There are reasonable grounds to believe that he acted with specific intent to destroy in part the Fur, Masalit, and Zaghawa ethnic groups," read the arrest warrant issued from the Hague, where the court has its headquarters. Al-Bashir, who "won" re-election by a landslide this year in an election largely believed to be tainted by intimidation and fraud, is accused of strategically using janjaweed militias from 2003 to 2008 to rid the Sudanese landscape of tribes that posed political opposition.

How does a horrendous crime such as genocide even exist in the 21st century? Of all the unforeseeable problems in life, this surely outpaces them all. Long gone are the barbaric days when you took out a vendetta against those who disagreed with you by physically wiping them off the map. And why did we, the people sitting in offices day after day, disconnected with the outside world as Clinton said, take so long to implicate the man in charge of these unspeakable acts?

Unfortunately, as evidenced since the ruling, the Sudanese government and the men running it don't see any compelling need to comply with the International Criminal Court. (Sudan has historically rebuked the court, calling it "the white man's tribunal.")

You know what would be a really unforeseen turn of events, a plot twist in this horrible saga that would really throw a bag of bed bugs into the cogs? If President Obama, in cooperation with international leaders and prominent multinational organizations, worked together to finally bring an end to al-Bashir's despotic rule and actually arrested him. Though at this rate, it looks like Port-au-Prince will be rebuilt before that happens. I wouldn't be surprised; but you never know. ■

## Letter

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. **GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations. **READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Remember the library

Summer is the perfect time for cleaning out the clutter. Whether you're moving or just making room on your bookshelves before school starts, keep an eye out for books in your house or apartment.

Already read it? Donate it to the Iowa City Public Library. The Public Library accepts donations of gently used books. Book and media donations are reviewed for possible addition to the library's in-house and outreach collections, or given to the Book End, the used bookstore of the Iowa

City Public Library Friends Foundation.

Got books to donate? The Book End accepts donations of used books, DVDs and CDs in good condition, and audio- and videotapes. If you have a few items to give that fit in a small bag or box, bring it to the Fiction Desk during library hours. Or you can label it for the Book End and take it directly to the store when it is open. If you have several boxes or it is difficult for you to make a trip to the library, please contact the Library Development Office at 319-356-5249 or [development@icpl.org](mailto:development@icpl.org) to make

arrangements for pick up by a volunteer.

These items are not accepted: damaged or dated materials, encyclopedias, magazines, textbooks, or used fill-in-the-blank books.

Shopping at the Book End offers a great opportunity to purchase books at an incredible price. The Book End is located on the second floor of the Public Library. Proceeds from sales at the Book End directly benefit these Public Library programs: Children's Summer Reading Program, Teen Summer Reading Program, Author in Residence, and Art Purchase Prize, in addi-

tion to buying new materials for the library collection.

In 1982, the Public Library Friends Foundation was formed to accept gifts on behalf of the library. Donations to the nonprofit, IRS-designated 501(c)(3) organization are tax-deductible. Gifts made to the Friends Foundation supplement funding from the city of Iowa City, Johnson County, and state and federal governments.

For more information, visit <http://www.icpl.org/support/donate/> or contact the Library's Development Office at [development@icpl.org](mailto:development@icpl.org) or 319-356-5249.

**April Harder**  
Iowa City Public Library  
public-relations specialist

## Guest opinion

## Seeing the 21-ordinance as beneficial to students

By EMILY INMAN

The summer before I left for Iowa City, everyone kept telling me about the downtown scene. My friends going to other Big Ten schools lamented that they had to be 21 to get into bars. Alumni told stories about their crazy drunk nights on the Pedestrian Mall. Upperclassmen mentioned the plethora of bands and DJs that would visit the downtown scene in the fall. I was excited to go to college and party, and I did just that.

If I were an incoming

freshman this fall, I would be angered by the 21-ordinance. I would be concerned that the college experience was being ripped right from underneath me. I would be out on the Ped Mall with my signature pad in hand, loudly marching back and forth, taking full advantage of my right to protest.

However, as I now enter my senior year, I am upset the Iowa City City Council did not embark upon the 21-ordinance years ago. While I like to have fun like any other college stu-

dent, I have to admit the 21-ordinance is a good thing. Had the ordinance been in place when I started my collegiate career at Iowa, I would be much better off than I am today. As a freshman, I took College Transition and AlcoholEdu, but they weren't enough to keep me away from the bars. The week-end sometimes started on Wednesdays, and I went out four nights a week — that meant I usually missed class on Thursdays and Fridays. By the end of the spring semester, I had

two D's and failed a class. When the following semester rolled around, I vowed not to go out or drink again — that didn't last long. My academic slump continued. My friends and I had several run-ins with the police. I even began to call my family history of alcoholism into question.

Unlike a lot of other students, I got my act together and got back on track. But it was a long and hard feat, tainted by my previous mishaps. Had the 21-ordinance been in place when I started my colle-

giate career, I would have chosen a different path. The bar scene wouldn't have even been an option. I would have spent more time studying, participating in extracurricular activities, attending regular tutoring sessions, and ensuring a successful future. The incoming freshmen and underclassmen under 21 need to realize that the 21-ordinance has been put in place for their benefit. It is there because the university cares about its students. It is there for their safety. It

is there to ensure what students came to Iowa City to do: achieve greatness in academia.

If you want to go out four nights a week, get drunk, and not focus on school, then maybe you should drop out. But if you want to be a graduate of a top-tier institution, then comply with the ordinance, get involved with more integral activities, and wait until you are mature enough to handle the downtown scene.

**Emily Inman** is a University of Iowa senior.

## Layering the less-is-more

Chicago-based Ready the Destroyer brings experimental punk to Iowa City.

By **JASON M. LARSON**  
jason-larson@uiowa.edu

Ready the Destroyer is not an ordinary punk band. While the duo does play the occasional power chord or basic rock beat, the two are not afraid to experiment with their music to create a spacy live atmosphere that has allowed the group to tour around the nation.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Ready the Destroyer uses layers and effects in its music to create a style that defies punk-rock norms. The duo will perform tonight at Gabe's.

ing bass on the recordings and backing tracks. Lama has been playing drums for 10 years.

"We actually have a bigger sound with fewer people," he said. "We're going with the less-is-more thing."

Ready the Destroyer released its new album, *Division and Distance*, Thursday in Chicago during a show at the Darkroom. Two years ago, it released an album called *Through This Night*. Both records are released on Window Licker Records, a Chicago record company known for indie- and alternative-rock bands.

With Miller's ability to play numerous instruments and layer them together, the two said they had a lot of fun recording the new album themselves.

"We didn't go to a studio at all [to record]," Miller said. "We had a growing collection of recording equipment."

The group set up the equipment in its practice space and started recording. The album was later brought into a studio to be mixed.

"It was a lot of experimentation just trying to figure out what we thought sounded good," Miller said.

The lo-fi feel of *Division and Distance* sets it apart from the band's previous studio release.

"I think that's where we throw in the punk for the most part," Miller said.

Ready the Destroyer is on tour in the Midwest, and the two love to play in the region. However, the band hopes to expand its fanbase by performing at other venues across the United States and in Europe.

"It almost seems like every venue we play is generally better than the last," Miller said. "So we're looking forward to whatever comes along."

## Love as a mystery

Author Zachary Michael Jack goes on an excursion inspired by his latest novel, *What Cheer: A Love Story*.

By **EMILY WOODBURY**  
emily-woodbury@uiowa.edu

Some people think of Iowa as simply the state hogs and cattle get their corn from, but for others, Iowa is a place of romance.

One of these people is Zachary Michael Jack.

He is on the road with his latest book, *What Cheer: A Love Story*. However, this is not just an ordinary book tour; it is "Zachary's Love of Iowa" tour.

"My goal is to get out there and let others tell their love stories," he said. "It's not just a reading, but a discussion ... I look forward to laughing with people."

On Sunday at 4 p.m., Jack will read from *What Cheer* and converse with Iowa City residents at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

*What Cheer* is a novel about a magazine columnist in his 30s who receives a list of old places and memories from a woman in Iowa. The protagonist, Jeremy, is swept off his feet, and the list inspires him to rediscover the lost relics of his past that he, too, shares affection for.

Jack describes the novel as both a love and a mystery story. In the book, Jeremy is faced with the unknown while discovering his love for Iowa and, potentially, a woman who shares his passion for tradition and things of the past.

"Mystery and love are often not so far apart," he said. "They are both things you find yourself drawn to."

One of the things he wanted to accomplish with *What Cheer* is to give a more realistic impression of what love is and what it means for those who live in smaller towns.

"Hollywood gives a different impression of rural



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Zachary Jack has written several books based in Iowa, including his most recent work, *What Cheer*, from which he will read on July 25 at Prairie Lights.

### READING

**Zachary Michael Jack**

**When:** 4 p.m. July 25

**Where:** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

**Admission:** Free

discovery of Iowa, visiting some of its smallest towns and meeting with their residents. He enjoys listening to their stories of Iowa's history and their own experiences.

Jack's family also have a long history in Iowa. They immigrated to the state in 1855, making him a seventh-generation Iowan.

"[Being from Iowa] is the single most influential factor in my life," he said. "It goes well beyond my writing."

From the expanse of fields to the people known for their kindness, Jack is proud to call Iowa his home.

"Some people are able to function well wherever they are in the world," he said. "But in Iowa, I'm at my best; I feel most alive and welcome here."

For him, his book and tour are motivation for his future. Although he describes himself as a "fatalist," something he says is typical of many Iowans, writing *What Cheer* has re-inspired his hope.

"Writing something is an act of faith," Jack said. "If you write something down, it's possible."

romance," Jack said. "I wanted to write a love story in a more plain style and not have it be as lyrical."

He did not intend to develop Jeremy in the image of himself, but he eventually began to realize the similarities.

"Soon after writing the novel, I realized this character, Jeremy, is a lot like me," he said.

The story had a special effect on Jack, and not only because of his likeness with Jeremy. It has motivated him to pursue his dreams.

"The story is putting me into action, rather than the other way around," he said. "It's telling me to do things, to get out there and let myself be the character, and to not know where [the story] is leading me to."

So now, he is on his own

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## the ledge

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



**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

### Random thoughts:

• Must be weird for the Aussies to have snow at their 4th of July parades. Oh, and to have the 4th so soon after Christmas.

• Why is it fine to let a guy see your room full of stuffed animals, but wrong to let a gal see your shrine full of photos and detailed effigies of her? DOUBLE STANDARD.

• In deference to the classics, I think we're doing today's youth a great disservice in their literature, and our namby-pamby treatment is making them weak. Heather has two mommies and that's kind of rough? Not as rough Little Red Riding Hood and her grandmother getting eaten by a wolf? Harry Potter sorta, kinda kills Voldemort after seven books of whining about things. Puh-lease, Hansel and Gretel were evil-witch-killing badasses in pre-pubesence! Alexander had and the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day? Yeah, well, the original Sleeping Beauty was taken advantage of while sleeping. So there. Quit crying or I'll blow your house down and eat you.

• When you get right down to it, sending someone to voice mail because you don't feel like talking is one of the rudest things you can do. Imagine a friend coming up to you and beginning a conversation, only to have interrupted them with, "You've got 60 seconds, so just give me the highlights, and I'll get to it when I care."

• Some people believe Jesus Christ was the son of God. Others think he was a prophet, or a sage, or simply a humanitarian of unequalled fervor. One thing everyone can agree on, though: he was a man, and that means he farted. Jesus Christ farted. To me, that's just funny.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mykah K for help on today's and many other Ledges.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](http://daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## LEMONADE WARS



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Jacobson Entrepreneurship Academy sell lemonade on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. Students in the weeklong camp developed their own businesses, competing against the other students to sell their goods in downtown Iowa City. The program is intended to teach the students business skills.

<http://www.mcginberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Friday, July 23, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 If you start to socialize before you finish your work, you will be faced with complaints. Insecurity about work and stress about your current position will be unwarranted. Don't fret. Put an immediate end to any rumors.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Stay on top of what needs to be done, and refuse to let anyone turn you into a scapegoat. If you react emotionally, you will be accused of not being able to handle responsibility. Focus on love later in the day.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let love cause you to make a foolish mistake. You may be asked to physically help or make a donation to a cause you know little about. Research before you pledge your time or your cash.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Uncertainty will be your downfall. Size up whatever situation you face, and make a decision — or you will appear incompetent. Adaptability and acceptance will be the key to your success.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Put your best foot forward, and you'll attract positive attention. Travel should be in your plans, even if it is just to visit a friend. Don't let someone else's change of plans disrupt yours. You will have greater insight into a financial matter.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Love is in the stars, and an intimate evening should be in the works. It will lead to an enjoyable and monumental weekend. Your attentive responses will win favors and approval. Don't overspend.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Proceed with caution. Not everyone will be on your side. Doubt will arise within a relationship. Keep your thoughts to yourself, or you are likely to end up in an argument that is impossible to win.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can deliver an ultimatum to someone once you have an alternative route to take. Getting involved in an organization that can cover your back in a time of need will bring you reassurance and the support you need to follow through with your plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stick close to home, and defend your reputation if someone implies you have been doing things that might disrupt your personal or professional standing. You won't be able to cover up a mistake, so be open about what happened.

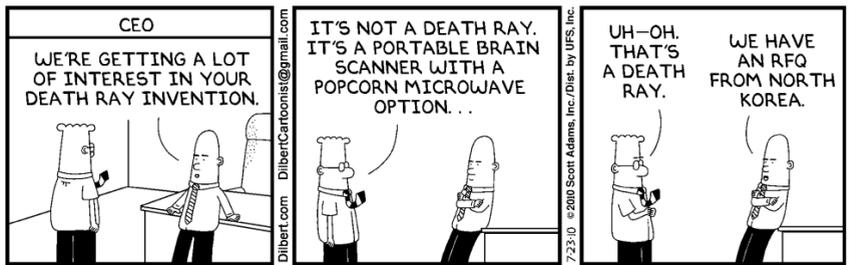
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Look at all the angles, and make whatever move will help you come out on top. Property investments can help you prosper but not if you decide to get involved in a joint venture. There are lots of perks heading your way.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The right partnership will contribute to your goals and plans. The help offered through an organization you join will be to your benefit. Trying to change your lifestyle or make improvements will pay off and boost your confidence.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You have to be decisive about what you want and what you are willing to offer others. Love is in the stars, but if you are wishy-washy, you will send the wrong signal. Showing a little backbone will make the difference.

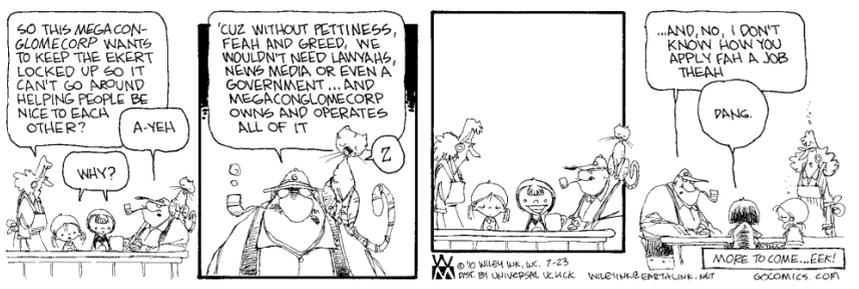
## DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Jacobson Entrepreneurship Academy**, 8:30 a.m., Pap-pajohn Business Building
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Frytown Produce Auction**, 10 a.m., Yoder Auction Building, 2016 500th St. S.W., Kalona
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevenses Literary Hour faculty reading**, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Amana Farmers' Market**, 4 p.m., Henry's Village Market, 4125 V St., Homestead
- **Friday Night Concert Series**, B.F. Burt and the Instigators, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain Stage
- **Roller Skating**, 6:30 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive
- **Terribly Happy**, 7 & 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Don't Hug Me County**

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- **Godspell**, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Family of Mann**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Todd Olmstead's Going-Away Party**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Ready the Destroyer**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

### ONGOING

- **Exploring Hoover's Attic: Treasures, Keepsakes, Surprises**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **Harvest Preserve Photography**, Englert Gallery, 221 E. Washington
- **Michael Hussey: Paintings**, Old Post Office Gallery, 28 S. Linn
- **Inspired Color**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
- **Journeys**, Cat Hargis and Linda Lewis, **Lakeside Landscapes**, Lee Iben and Diane Bruce, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, Old Capitol Museum
- **Plen Aire**, Agnes Apicella, Starbucks Coffee, 228 S. Clinton
- **Cathmar Prange: New Oil Paintings**, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque

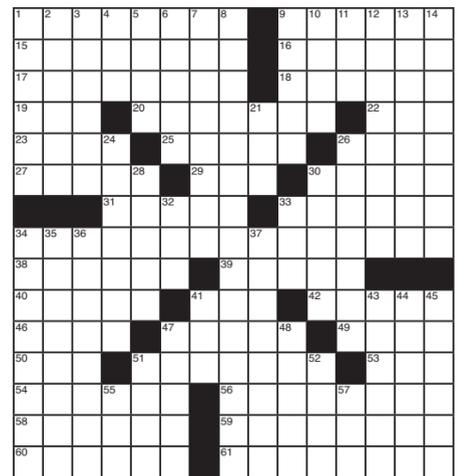
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0618

- Across**
- Early 20th-century mode of transportation
  - Tree that's home to Rafiki in "The Lion King"
  - Poland Spring rival
  - Less steep
  - It's filled for a flight
  - Gangster's piece
  - Like some plates
  - You may try to stop them from coming out in public
  - Bunny lover
  - Some exciting plays: Abbr.
  - Heat
  - Charges (up)
  - Davis in Hollywood
  - Not fast
  - Debone, in a way
  - Many 61-Across
  - French caricaturist Daumier
  - Baba Looney was his deputy
  - Longtime drink nickname, with "the"
  - Rapper/actor Woolard who starred in "Notorious," 2009
  - Chemistry Nobelist Joliot-Curie
  - "East of Eden" twin
  - "Tubism" artist
  - Front
  - Author of the best seller "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago"
  - Pearl Harbor code word
  - Game animal
  - Common metal fastener
  - Overseas 4-Down
  - Cubs' bears :: crias ::
  - "Eureka!"
  - Divulge
  - Opposite of garrulous
  - Mavens
  - Volunteers' counterparts
- Down**
- Well-proportioned
  - Like some track stars
  - Spanish bridge
  - Alter ego
  - Bog youngsters
  - Bushrope
  - Labyrinth
  - Like all new deliveries?
  - Uninvited cornfield guest
  - Parts of décadas
  - Covert W.W. II grp.
  - One who's never asked for a hand?
  - Healing helper
  - Crockpot concoction
  - Sound from the ant eater in "B.C."
  - Summer treat
  - Flapper feature
  - What an espadrille may be tied around
  - Middle

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	L	L	S	A	K	R	A	F	T	S	P	O	O
I	S	A	A	K	I	L	O	V	E	A	N	D		
B	A	W	D	Y	B	O	R	A	T	S	H	E		
B	U	N	D	L	E	O	F	J	O	Y	U	B	O	A
E	N	J	O	Y	A	B	L	E	A	L	M	O	N	D
M	A	C	S		H		H		Y		P		E	
B	E	E	T	H	O	V	E	N	S	I	N	I	N	T
J	O	Y	R	I	D	I	N	G	O	V	E	R	J	O
S	O	N	O	M	A	S	P	A	S					
T	O	N	A	L	J	O	Y	L	U	C	K	C	L	U
I	N	E	I	G	N	I	S	I	R	O	N	Y		
C	E	E												
K	Y	D												



- Down**
- Soprano Christiane \_\_\_ Pierre
  - A musing sound
  - Track betting option
  - Opened, in a way
  - Devil's wear?
  - Rout
  - Stroking coordinator
  - It might hide a dimple
  - John of Broadway and his Grammy-winning daughter
  - Lulls
  - River that drains the Everglades into Biscayne Bay
  - Opposite of bas
  - Office workers' letters
  - Grooming challenge
  - 10, at times: Abbr.

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# The Daily Iowan

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NESBITT

CONTINUED FROM 10

that she “doesn’t care about her own [stats].”

She averaged 11.6 points per game and said she made a conscious effort to shoot on a more consistent basis.

“I tend to pass up a lot of shots, but I won’t pass them up as often during the year,” Nesbitt said. “It makes me easy to guard — I don’t want to be easy to guard.”

Trisha Nesbitt

Game Time stats:

- 11.6 points per game
- 5.8 assists per game (second-best in league)
- 46 percent 3-point shooting (13th-best)

She proved impossible to stop in the Game Time championship, particularly in the second half, in which she scored 16 points. Larson raved about

her performance, saying Nesbitt’s presence allowed the rest of the team to stay relaxed.

“She’s so unselfish and so smart — she makes everyone around her better,” Larson said. “I thought Trisha made everyone not panic on offense, because they always knew she would get it done. Whenever we couldn’t find anything, she would drive and make that pass or get a lay-up.”

Although Nesbitt posted the best numbers of her col-

lege career this summer, she said playing in the Game Time League gave her more than the confidence to take a shot.

“This summer, I tried to be a leader,” Nesbitt said. “I was forced to be that, because I didn’t have Kamille to look up to, and I had to take things into my own hands. My first start [at Iowa], I was really nervous — but now I know I’ll be OK.”

DI reporter Mitch Smith contributed to this report.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

That being said, Wahlin’s 5.3 assists per game was still the fourth-best mark in the Game Time this summer.

Despite her listed 5-8 height, the Crookston, Minn., native also managed to pull down six boards a game this summer. However, Wahlin only drew three free-throw attempts in seven games this summer — Iowa coach Lisa Bluder will certainly look for her to get to the charity stripe at a higher frequency this season.

Jacqui Kalin (Northern Iowa), Pelling/Bob’s

Jacqui Kalin showed why she should be considered one of the best players in the Game Time League.

The Northern Iowa sophomore led the league with 21.2 points per game, edging out Printy by one-tenth of a point.

Kalin’s nifty ball-handling skills give her the ability to beat defenders to the basket, as well as hit shots from 3-point range. She finished the summer season ranked in the top-10 in 2-point, 3-point, and free-throw percentages.

Her smooth stroke makes Kalin capable of hitting a shot from just about anywhere on the floor.

If she can stay healthy, there’s little doubt in our minds that it could be a very good season for her and the Panthers in 2010-11.

Rachel Madrigal (Northern Iowa), Hy-Vee

When you play on a team that features as good of a player as Jaime Printy, garnering attention can be hard to come by.

But Coralville Hy-Vee never would have finished the season with a 7-2 record if it hadn’t been for the Panther redshirt sophomore.

Despite being only 5-11, Madrigal’s showed

DI All-Game Time team

- MVP: Jaime Printy (Iowa), Coralville Hy-Vee
- Kamille Wahlin (Iowa), Hawkeye/Etre
- Jacqui Kalin (Northern Iowa), Pelling/Bob’s
- Rachel Madrigal (Northern Iowa), Hy-Vee
- Morgan Johnson (Iowa), Endeavors/McCurry’s

presence in the paint for her squad.

The Decorah native finished in the top-10 in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 17 points and 7.9 boards during the summer season.

What makes her dangerous is her dual-threat capability to play down in the post and shoot from the outside.

Her 64 percent 2-point field goal percentage was second only to Coe’s Sarah Waskow. Madrigal also played a sweet song from long range, shoot-

ing 41 percent (sixth-best in the league).

Morgan Johnson (Iowa), Endeavors/McCurry’s

Morgan Johnson was probably the toughest player to plan for in this summer’s league.

The 6-5 Iowa sophomore’s skills in the paint give her the ability to take over a game. She is a master of the turn-around hook shot.

Those skills are what guided her squad to a runner-up finish and an upset of Jaime Printy’s Coralville Hy-Vee squad in the semifinals.

Johnson averaged 19.7 points (seventh-best) and 7.7 rebounds (10th-best) per game, but her unselfish knack for creating shots for her teammates is equally as important.

Five other players on Endeavors/McCurry’s averaged double-figures in the summer season, and a lot of that scoring can be attributed to defenses double-teaming Johnson.

# Contador holds off Schleck in Tour

By JAMEY KEATEN  
Associated Press

COL DU TOURMALET, France — Defending champion Alberto Contador of Spain virtually secured a third Tour de France title Thursday after staying with yellow-jersey rival Andy Schleck all the way to the top of the legendary Col du Tourmalet in the pivotal 17th stage.

Schleck won the prestigious stage, but Contador crossed the line nearly shoulder to shoulder with the Luxembourg rider after the pair had broken clear in the final six miles.

Contador appeared completely at ease as Schleck set a punishing pace up the final climb. The Spaniard even moved in front at one point, but he didn’t appear concerned about trying to cross the line first.

Contador retained his eight-second lead in the overall standings, and he looks destined to wear the yellow when the Tour rides into Paris for the largely ceremonial final stage on July 25.

Schleck knew he needed to pick up time on Contador in the last stage in the Pyrénées, but he could not break the Spaniard. They completed the 108.1 miles from Pau to the top of the Col du Tourmalet in 5 hours, 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

“I still have to reach Paris, and it won’t be easy,” Contador said. “But the most important thing for me today was that I didn’t lose time.”

Third place went to Spain’s Joaquin Rodriguez, who pulled away from the rest of the chasing group and finished on his own, 1:18 back.

Time gaps are still expected to change in



AP PHOTO/LIONEL BONAVENTURE

Stage winner Andy Schleck, wearing the best young rider’s white jersey, and Alberto Contador (left) climb Tourmalet pass in dense fog during the 17th stage of the Tour de France on Thursday. The stage started in Pau and finished on the Tourmalet pass, in the Pyrénées region.

Saturday’s time trial, but that is Contador’s specialty. Schleck had acknowledged before Thursday’s stage that he would need to pick up at least a minute on Contador if he was to have a chance of winning the Tour.

Although he changed his tune Thursday evening and insisted he still had a chance, Schleck was also looking to the future.

“I’ve got everything that it takes, I’ve got the best skills to win the Tour. Maybe next year, maybe two years, but I want to win it, that’s for sure,” he said.

Schleck and Contador braved fog and rain, as well as the flags of supporters hitting them in the face during the climb.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy was on the top of the mountain to greet them.

“The image of Alberto and Andy side by side was a great image of sport,”

Sarkozy said. “Alberto may win, but Andy will win next year.”

Earlier, 2008 champion Carlos Sastre made a valiant attempt to make up more than nine minutes separating him from Contador by breaking out alone in search of the lead group after 15 miles, aided by his teammate Ignatas Konovalovas, who had dropped back from the leaders.

But he wasn’t able to bridge the gap, and he was caught by the pack just before the start of the Tourmalet. Sastre later slipped farther back.

Lance Armstrong was with the Schleck-Contador group until Schleck made his move 6 miles from the summit of the Tourmalet. The Texan finished 17th, 4:12 off the pace.

Anthony Charteau of France finished in 27th place, having done enough to guarantee he would be the overall winner of the King of the Mountains’

polka-dot jersey for the Tour’s best climber.

In a lighter moment on the second climb of the day, the Col du Soudor, the peloton was briefly disrupted by a group of sheep that crossed the road just as the riders arrived. No rider fell but several were forced to brake hard and stop.

The Pyrénées are behind the riders now, and after four days of struggling at the back over the climbs, the sprinters are likely to fight out the win in today’s 18th stage, a 123-mile mostly flat ride from Salies-de-Bearn to Bordeaux.

Thor Hushovd of Norway holds the green jersey as points lead as top sprinter ahead of Italy’s Alessandro Petacchi, with Mark Cavendish of Britain also in the hunt for the stage win and hoping for the green jersey when the riders reach Paris.

AP writer Naomi Koppel contributed to this report.

CYCLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

a mile or so left, and a couple of us just took off and finished.”

Oberbroeckling — who began competitive cycling during the 2010 college season — said her time racing in the USA Cycling events has helped her improve physically and mentally.

“My endurance has gone up a lot,” she said. “A lot of it has to do with just learning how to read who you’re racing with ... I’ve really been working on staying with [other cyclists] and picking up my speed.”

Early in her career, she said, she used to show up without a strategy and simply attempt to get in front. Oberbroeckling said she has acquired tactics of who to follow and how to draft behind other racers by competing in events over the summer.

Matias Perret, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, has also made his presence felt in many events over the past few months.

Touted as one of the top competitors in the nation by Buntz, Perret races with the Mercy-Specialized team in the

off-season. Recently, he finished the Tour of America’s Dairyland at the top with two second-place finishes and one first-place finish. The tour, which started June 18 and concluded June 27, consisted of nine criteriums — shorter, fast-paced races which are usually located in a downtown area — and two road races, which are longer.

“It’s not that often that you get that type of intensive riding — 10 races back-to-back,” he said. “You really feel a lot stronger by the time you’re done with it.”

Although Perret was the victor of the Dairyland Tour, he said his team played a large factor in his success.

“It’s a real great group of riders,” the Iowa City native said. “There is a Canadian National time-trial champion who races on [Mercy-Specialized] ... It’s great riding with them in the off-season.”

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<b>ECLIPSE (PG-13)</b> 1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15	<b>ECLIPSE (PG-13)</b> 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
<b>INCEPTION (PG-13)</b> ✓ 12:30, 1:15, 3:45, 4:30, 7:00, 7:50, 10:15	<b>INCEPTION (PG-13)</b> ✓ 12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45
<b>THE SORCERER’S APPRENTICE (PG)</b> ✓ 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	<b>CYRUS (R)</b> ✓ 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
<b>DESPICABLE ME 2D (PG)</b> 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10	<b>THE SORCERER’S APPRENTICE (PG)</b> ✓ 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
<b>PREDATORS (R)</b> 7:20, 9:50	<b>DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG)</b> ✓ 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
<b>GROWN UPS (PG-13)</b> 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	<b>PREDATORS (R)</b> 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
<b>TOY STORY 3 3D (G)</b> ✓ 12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30	<b>KNIGHT &amp; DAY (PG-13)</b> 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
<b>LAST AIRBENDER 2D (PG)</b> 12:10, 2:35, 5:00	<b>GROWN UPS (PG-13)</b> 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
	<b>TOY STORY 3 2D (G)</b> 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

# South Beach party drawing probes

By JOHN ZENOR  
Associated Press

HOOVER, Ala. — A party on Miami's South Beach and sports agents were once again hot topics at the Southeastern Conference media days, with South Carolina and Georgia taking center stage on Thursday.

Gamecock coach Steve Spurrier said tight end Weslye Saunders told him he did nothing wrong during his trip to South Beach; Georgia receiver A.J. Green insisted he's never even been to Miami.

The party at Club Liv in the Fontainebleau hotel in May has been the subject of investigations by the NCAA and several schools, including defending national champion Alabama and North Carolina.

Saunders "went with several players on a trip to Miami," Spurrier said Thursday. "I guess the question is, Who paid for it? Who paid for what they did while they were there? When the investigation is finished, I guess we'll find out about all the guys."

"I've talked to him briefly. He told me he's done nothing wrong. We'll let it play out."

Green, coach Mark Richt, and the other Georgia players were under NCAA instructions not to comment on the investigation, which was disclosed Wednesday evening.

Green, the Bulldogs' star receiver, told reporters at the media gathering that he hadn't been to Miami — ever.

Beyond that, he said: "It's not my place to comment on it, and I don't feel I need to."

Richt told reporters of investigators that "we'll see what they gather." SEC officials twice warned that Georgia representatives wouldn't talk about the probe.



Georgia wide receiver A.J. Green talks to the media during the Southeastern Conference football media days on Thursday in Hoover, Ala.

Alabama is looking into Marcell Dareus' trip to the party around the time of his mother's death on May 18. Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban, the former Miami Dolphins coach who Wednesday compared the actions of unscrupulous agents to the behavior of a pimp, wants the NFL and the NFL Players Association to punish rogue agents with suspensions.

Spurrier, who coached the NFL's Washington Redskins, was more subdued when asked if he agreed with that.

"I think they ought to be a little bit more active and help out in that regard," he said. "As coaches, we do all we can to tell our guys the rules — you can't accept anything from boosters, agents, or whoever. But it's hard to watch them all the time."

"It's a little bit of a difficult situation, but sometimes you've just got to trust your players to know the rules and wait until after their final game before they take the money. If you can get through your senior year ... you can accept all the dough they want to give

you. But you have to wait until your eligibility is over. That's what we all try to teach our guys."

Arkansas' Bobby Petrino, a former Atlanta Falcons coach, said it was "wishful thinking" that the players association and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell can solve the problem for the college ranks.

"We have to worry about what we can control, our education, our continuing to work on the decision-making, the understanding of what's right and what's wrong, not try to think that somebody else is going to handle it for us," Petrino said.

Players Association Assistant Executive Director George Atallah said on Wednesday the group takes "violations of [Players Association] rules by agents seriously and investigate them vigilantly. This situation is no different."

Teammates of Saunders voiced their support but shed little light on the trip.

"I really don't know what's going on except what people are reporting," Gamecock

linebacker Shaq Wilson said. "He's been working his butt off. He's been in there every day working out. He's a model student-athlete, and I think he's a great person. I support him."

"We're just hoping for the best for Weslye," said fullback Patrick DiMarco. "He's in a tough situation right now."

Arkansas quarterback Ryan Mallett, a fourth-year junior who was eligible for the draft after last season, said his policy with agents is to avoid them.

"Obviously, as a college athlete you've got to be aware of who you're around at all times," he said. "I'm not talking to any agents at this time. If they contact me, I tell them if I'm going to go to the NFL, I'll talk to them after the season."

"That's how I'm doing it, because I don't want to have to deal with any of the stuff that's going on."

Arkansas is among the SEC schools employing consultant Joe Mendes to help players and their families in dealing with agents.

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# Polanco homer beats Cards

By R.B. FALLSTROM  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Placido Polanco homered leading off the 11th inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies survived another poor offensive showing with a 2-0 victory that ended the St. Louis Cardinals' eight-game winning streak and averted a four-game sweep on Thursday.

Cole Hamels allowed one hit in eight innings, a solid single by Matt Holliday leading off the fourth, in 91-degree heat and high humidity. The Phillies' lefty opened with five-straight strikeouts and faced one batter above the minimum until the eighth, when he walked Yadier Molina on a 3-1 pitch with two outs and then struck out Brendan Ryan.

Four relievers did not allow a hit over the final three innings to finish the one-hitter.

Cardinal starter Adam Wainwright missed a chance to match Colorado Rockies ace Ubaldo Jimenez as the majors' lone 15-game winners, striking out six and scattering six hits in six scoreless innings. Wainwright has worked 25 consecutive scoreless innings his last four starts and lowered his ERA to 1.94.

Brad Lidge finished for his eighth save in 11 chances as the Phillies won for just the second time in eight games since

the All-Star break, out-hitting St. Louis 12-1 but going 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

The Cardinals went 7-1 on their first home stand after the break and outscored opponents 46-17 during their longest winning streak since 2004. Still, they haven't swept the Phillies in a four-game series at home since 1986.

Polanco hit his sixth homer and first since May 9 on a 1-1 pitch from Kyle McClellan (1-3), who hadn't allowed a run at home in 20 games covering 25 innings. It was the third hit for Polanco, whose 12-game hitting streak ended Wednesday.

Polanco has batted leadoff the last two games, with slumping Jimmy Rollins moving to sixth in the Phillies' order. Rollins was 1-for-4 for the second-straight day.

Jayson Werth added an RBI double off Fernando Salas.

Chad Durbin (2-1) struck out Albert Pujols and got Holliday on a taper to end the 10th.

Aaron Miles, Colby Rasmus, Pujols, Holliday, and Allen Craig all went down swinging against Hamels before Molina bounced out to third to end the second.

Hamels retired 12 in a row before Holliday singled on a 1-1 pitch to start the fifth. He was quickly erased on a double play when center



Philadelphia Phillies' Placido Polanco steps on home after hitting a solo home run during the 11th inning against the Cardinals on Thursday in St. Louis. The Phillies won, 2-0.

fielder Shane Victorino made a running catch on Craig's shallow pop fly with his glove on the grass and made an easy relay to first.

Werth scooped another ball near the turf with a sliding grab in right field the next at-bat against Molina, and replays showed Werth tapping the ball back into his mitt as he rolled.

Wainwright passed Hamels with his sixth strikeout when he fanned Ryan Howard

for the second out in the sixth.

**Notes:** Howard, who is from St. Louis, had three singles and is a career .388 hitter with eight homers and 31 RBIs in 21 games at 5-year-old Busch Stadium. ... Pujols is 3 for 20 with two RBIs against Hamels. ... Werth is batting .157 with runners in scoring position. ... Greg Dobbs struck out as a pinch hitter, and he is 3-for-31 in that role.

### DI CALENDAR BLANK

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

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**CONDO FOR SALE**

Placido Polanco's 11th-inning home run propels Philadelphia to victory over St. Louis Thursday.

8

### SCOREBOARD

#### MLB

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0 (11)  
Washington 7, Cincinnati 1  
Detroit 5, Toronto 2  
Atlanta 8, San Diego 0  
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 0

Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Florida 3, Colorado 2  
Texas 3, L.A. Angels 2  
San Francisco 3, Arizona 0  
L.A. Dodgers 2, N.Y. Mets 0  
Boston at Seattle, late

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 2010

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Tony Moeaki

### FOOTBALL

#### Chiefs sign Moeaki

Four of the six former Hawkeyes who were drafted in the NFL draft have now signed contracts.

Tight end Tony Moeaki became the most recent Thursday, signing with the Kansas City Chiefs, according to the Associated Press. Terms of Moeaki's contract were not released.

Kansas City selected Moeaki in the third round with the 93rd overall pick of the draft.

Moeaki caught 76 passes for 953 yards and 11 touchdowns in his career as a Hawkeye. Injuries plagued Moeaki throughout his college years, limiting him to only 46 career receptions prior to the start of the 2009 season.

However, the Wheaton, Ill., native posted his best numbers in his redshirt senior season in 2009. The 6-3, 245-pounder started in 10 games for the Hawkeyes and caught the football 30 times for 387 yards and four touchdowns.

Offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga, who was selected 23rd overall by the Green Bay Packers, and linebacker Pat Angerer, who was selected 63rd overall by the Indianapolis Colts, are the only remaining unsigned Hawkeye draftees.

Cornerback Amari Spivey (66th overall) signed with the Detroit Lions, linebacker A.J. Edds (119th overall) signed with the Miami Dolphins, and offensive lineman Kyle Calloway (216th overall) signed with the Buffalo Bills.

— by Jordan Garretson

### FOOTBALL

#### ESPNEWS/Big Ten Network to air media days

The Big Ten Network and ESPNEWS will air coverage of the opening session of the Big Ten football media days on Aug. 2, the Big Ten announced Thursday.

The full press conferences for all 11 schools' head coaches and conference Commissioner Jim Delany will be televised live on the Big Ten Network. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's conference will be seen at 12:45 p.m. on the network on Aug. 2.

Additionally, coverage of the media days will begin Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. on ESP-NEWS, and it will feature all coaches' as well as Delany's press conference either live or on tape delay.

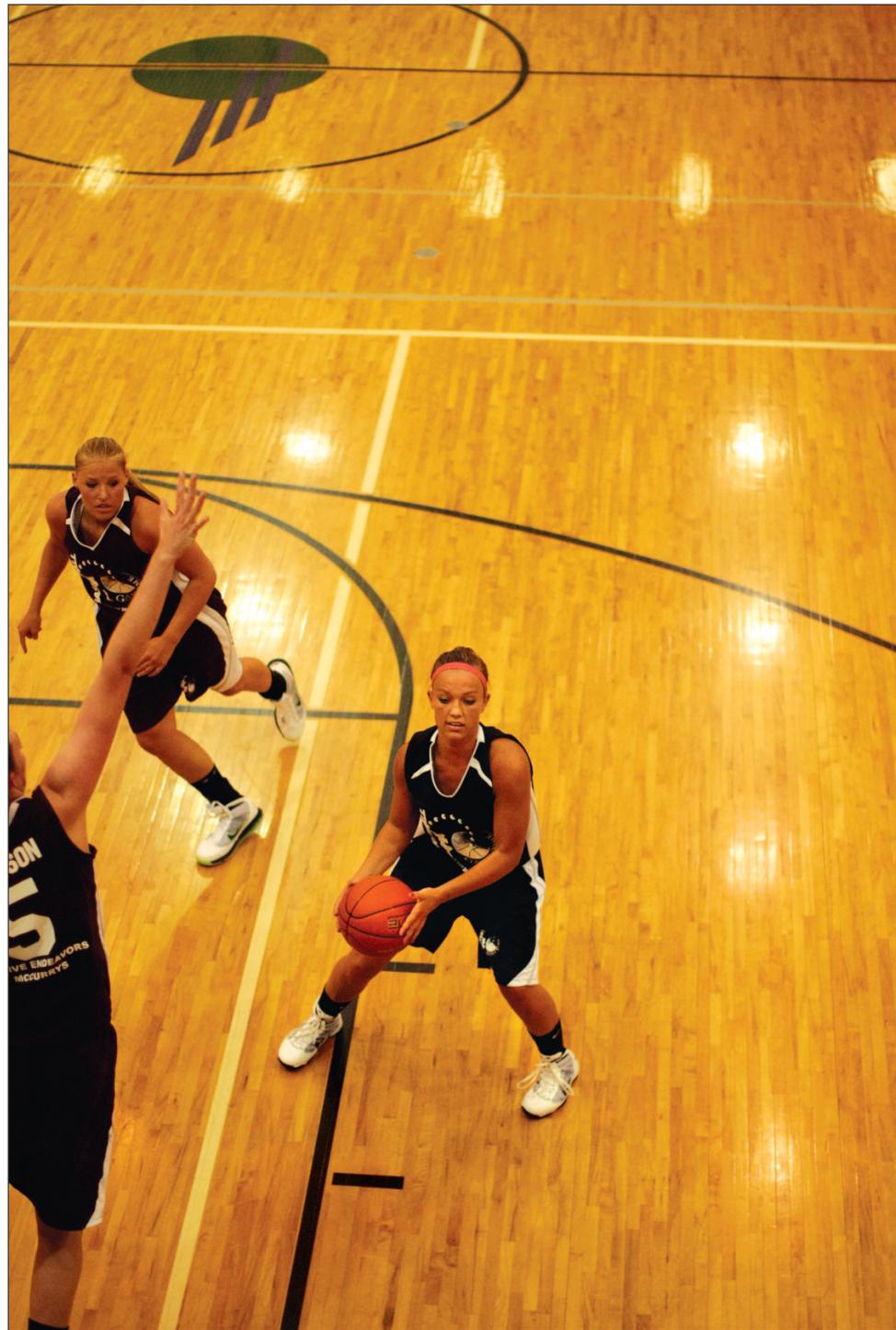
Each head coach selects three student-athletes to represent their squads at the event. This year, senior defensive linemen Adrian Clayborn and Karl Klug and senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi will represent the Hawkeyes.

The Big Ten football media days are scheduled to take place at the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place and McCormick Place Convention Center in Chicago Aug. 2-3.

— by Jordan Garretson

# Nesbitt grows into her own

Iowa guard Trisha Nesbitt shows great promise in the Game Time League.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Trisha Nesbitt begins to shoot during the Game Time League championship on Wednesday, July 21, 2010 at the North Liberty Community Center. Nesbitt was second for the league with 5.8 assist per game.

By SETH ROBERTS

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When Cullen Painting/Goodfellow Printing seized the Game Time League championship Wednesday, it wasn't because of Jaime Printy, or Kachine Alexander, or Kamille Wahlin.

Instead, Cullen/Goodfellow owed a great deal of its victory — and its entire championship run — to Trisha Nesbitt.

Nesbitt scored a season-high 20 points in Cullen/Goodfellow's 70-61 win over Active Endeavors/McCurry's. The Iowa sophomore guard finished the Game Time season ranked second in assists per game (5.8), and her 46 percent 3-point shooting was the 13th-best mark in the league.

The Game Time accolades are a return to form for Nesbitt, who was a three-time all-conference selection at Ames High but struggled in her first season as a Hawkeye. Although she appeared in each of Iowa's 34 games last year as a backup to point guard Kamille Wahlin, Nesbitt averaged 2.5 points per game on just 30 percent shooting. She was also uncharacteristically sloppy with the ball, finishing with a 1.02 assist-to-turnover ratio.

Playing in the summer league seems to have helped Nesbitt's confidence, and she said she became more relaxed as the season went on.

"[Game Time] was definitely a time to work on things," she said. "I'm more confident in my playing, and I'm not as unsure of myself."

This confidence helped translate to a league-best 7-1 regular-season record for Cullen/Goodfellow. Nesbitt was one of five Cullen/Goodfellow players to average double digits in scoring, and she was a defensive spark plug for a team that gave up just 67.9 points a game.

Fellow Hawkeye Morgan Johnson, who played against Nesbitt in the Game Time championship, said she was impressed with how dangerous the Ames native has become on both sides of the ball.

"She's such a good outside shooter, and she was driving well," Johnson said. "We couldn't play against the jump shot, and we couldn't play the drive — there isn't really a plan of attack, we just have to play good, solid defense."

"She's really stepped up. She's not just a player anymore, she's a leader."

Nesbitt said she was surprised to learn she barely missed being among the Game Time League's top 20 scorers, reaffirming coach Randy Larson's observation

SEE NESBITT, 7

# Bikers stay in saddle

Members of the University Cycling Club stay sharp through competition.

By JON FRANK

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Although the college season for the University Cycling Club ended months ago, members of the organization remain hungry for self-improvement as well as first-place finishes in competitions.

But some of the club members plan to take a break from competing to enjoy the festivities of RAGBRAI, a non-competitive ride across Iowa that will begin July 25.

"I'm hoping to have a lot of fun with my friends," junior Amy Oberbroeckling said. "[I'm looking forward] to meeting up with some friends I haven't seen in a while."

But differing from the laid-back nature of RAGBRAI, most members of the cycling club have maintained an intense work ethic this summer.

During the off-season of sports such as football and baseball, athletes will refrain from competing and stick to practice.

Not the cycling team. "There [are] two seasons," senior Andy Buntz



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Senior Andy Buntz competes against other cyclists in University of Iowa Road race. Buntz recently finished first in the Clear Lake Bicycle, Blues, and BBQ festival.

said. "There's the collegiate season, which is in the spring ... Then it's just USA Cycling sanctioned."

Buntz left Tuesday to compete in what is known as "Super Week," a 17-day extravaganza of daily races, most of which take place in the greater Milwaukee area. The races are open to cyclists from across the globe.

Prior to competing in Milwaukee, he represented the Iowa team with a victory at Clear Lake.

"It's not on the national

or international level, but it was a pretty good win," Buntz said.

Oberbroeckling, who also made the trip to Clear Lake, was able to represent the University Club with a victory in the women's division — her first win.

"There were about 12 women competing and it was a 42-mile race," Oberbroeckling said. "Our whole field crashed ... Pretty much everyone went down, and we stopped. There was

SEE CYCLING, 7

# Printy, Wahlin lead all-league

With the summer-league season in the books, we pick our All-Game Time team.



JORDAN GARRETSON

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MVP: Jaime Printy (Iowa), Coralville Hy-Vee

The reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year picked up in the Game Time right where she left off for Iowa in March. In addition to showcasing her already well-known knack for perimeter shooting (she led the Game Time in 3-pointers made), Printy also displayed a much-improved ability to drive the lane and averaged better than 21 points per game.

The Marion native's

pendant for distributing the ball isn't new, but she led the Game Time in assists, too.

If Printy continues to get better at attacking the basket, it wouldn't be a long shot to see her nab a spot on the All-Big Ten first team in 2011.

Kamille Wahlin (Iowa), Hawkeye/Etre

Point guard or not, Wahlin is a pure scorer. She's been able to display that talent during Game Time play, where she is relied on for more point production than when she is called on to run the show for the Hawkeyes. Unfortunately for Wahlin, she wasn't the beneficiary of much support from her Hawkeye/Etre teammates, and the squad struggled to a 2-7 record despite her 20.3 points per game.

SEE COMMENTARY, 7