

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Four Hawkeye freshmen to keep an eye on in 2010.

SPORTS, 10

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Students aid 'giant yard sale'

More UI student groups are getting involved in the Rummage in the Ramp.



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ivanna Zakhour organizes donated items during the Rummage in the Ramp in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. Zakhour is part of the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead. For volunteering its time, her organization will receive a portion of the profit from the sale.

By **RYAN ROCCAFORTE**
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University of Iowa junior Ivanna Zakhour energetically drew up makeshift red price tags — \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 — for donated household items at Rummage in the Ramp's first sales on Sunday.

Zakhour is a member of the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, a UI student organization in its second year volunteering at the sale.

The "giant garage sale" is a city-sponsored initiative — in its fourth year — that aims to keep usable, but no longer needed, items out of Iowa City's landfill and put back into homes.

Local nonprofit organizations and several UI student groups are working in four-hour time slots, helping in whatever ways necessary throughout the week. Each group will receive financial benefits when the event concludes.

"Depending on what we make, they split all the proceeds with all the organizations and [Association of Latinos Moving Ahead] uses that for programming to fund our events," UI senior and group member Rocio Rivera said during her shift on Sunday. "We are a cultural group, so we try to promote cultural diversity during our events."

Last year, the 22 participating nonprofit groups received \$575 for their four hours of work. The sale took in just under \$14,000, said Jennifer Jordan, the city's recycling coordinator.

She plans for more of the same this year.

Other student groups involved include the UI Environmental Coalition, Engineers for a Sustainable World, and the Urban and Regional Planning Student Association.

In addition to benefiting those involved, students who experience

SEE RUMMAGE, 3

Rummage in the Ramp

2009 Statistics:

- Number of donors: 564
- Number of shoppers: 2,062
- Tons of material received: 24
- Income: \$13,540
- Income per group: \$575

Source: City of Iowa City

UI eyes new power plant

West Side facility would supplement the UI's Power Plant.

By **ANNIE SZATKOWSKI**
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University of Iowa officials are in the early planning stages for a proposed \$70 million West Campus Energy Plant, which officials expect to be completed by 2013.

The facility — which would be constructed in the Finkbine Golf Course parking lot — is projected to be twice as efficient as the UI Power Plant, and it would use natural gas to produce steam and electric power for the West Campus.

The project is still in the early planning stages, said Ferman Milster, an associate director of Facilities Management's utilities and energy management.

Milster said he hopes the Federal Emergency Management Agency will foot some of the bill, but noted the UI will not know for a few months. The project will also eventually need to be approved by the state Board of Regents.

"We are in the planning process," Milster said. "To say anything beyond that is speculative."

The need for a new power plant became

SEE POWER PLANT, 3

West Campus Energy Plant

- Location: Finkbine Golf Course parking lot
- Estimated cost: \$70 million
- Capacity to produce 20 megawatts electricity and 200,000 pounds of steam per hour

Source: Ferman Milster of Facilities Management

Blending social work, writing

Participants from all fields of social work come together to better their writing skills.

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

Yuk Sum Chung, a colon-cancer survivor, is writing a memoir about her battle.

But it serves a greater purpose: therapy.

To better craft her story, she attended the Creative Writing Seminar put on by the University of Iowa School of Social Work over the weekend. The seminar aimed to help the 11 participants use writing to heal.

"I am so glad this seminar has offered me the opportunity to integrate both social-work practice and creative writing," said Chung, a social worker in out-patient care at the UI Hospital and Clinics, while eating lunch at Wild Bill's Coffeeshop in North Hall.

SEE SOCIAL WORK, 3

Hundreds remember 'copter pilot

By **MOLLY ROSSITER**
Associated Press

Capt. David Wisniewski is being remembered as a strong, determined leader who "selflessly risked his own life to save the lives of others."

More than 300 people walked through a line of American flag-carrying members of the Patriot Guard at the entrance of St. Patrick's Church in Iowa City to say goodbye to Wisniewski, who graduated from Woodbury Central High School in Merville, on July 24. His father, Chet Wisniewski, is the athletics director at Regina Catholic Education Center.

The Air Force captain was the pilot of a Black Hawk helicopter that was shot down during a rescue mission in Afghanistan on June 9. Wisniewski, 31, died of his injuries on July 2.

In special remarks during the funeral, Gov. Chet Culver told Wisniewski's family that they are not alone honoring and respecting the pilot and his family.

"David gave his life by putting the lives and freedom of others before his own," Culver said. "We all are thankful to him. We want you to know you are not alone."

SEE FUNERAL, 3



JIM SLOSIAREK/MEDIA GROUP NEWS

Pallbearers accompany the casket of Air Force Capt. David Wisniewski out of the sanctuary during Wisniewski's funeral mass at St. Patrick Catholic Church on July 24 in Iowa City. Wisniewski was piloting a helicopter on a rescue mission June 9 in Afghanistan when it was shot down. Wisniewski died July 2 from his injuries.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV's news updates go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into IUTV. 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.

INDEX

Arts **5** Opinions **4**
Classifieds **8** Spotlight **2**
Crossword **6** Sports **10**

WEATHER

84
29C  64
18C

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Be sure to check out footage from Sunday's Rummage in the Ramp, with an interview with Jennifer Jordan, the Iowa City recycling coordinator.



Thinking out of the genres

A young musician plays music across numerous genres.

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

Ryan Persinger is a musician with many personas.

There's Persinger the acoustic rock solo artist, of the Ryan Persinger Project. Then there's the humorous performer of Five in a Hand. And previously, there was Delta 9 of the electronic act Johnny on Point, which performed with former Iowa City musician Derek Pulliam.

The musician regularly plays in Iowa City, and he will play a solo gig Thursday at Tornados, 1400 Third St. S.E. in Cedar Rapids and on Aug. 8 with Five in a Hand at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Persinger, 21, said he enjoys playing music in many genres, including the electronic sounds of Johnny on Point.

"It's just so different than anything I've played," he said. "I didn't even listen to electronic music until Derek asked me to play with him."

Pulliam met Persinger when he was in the band Hunab, after the musician stopped by for an after-show party. He then asked Persinger to join him in Johnny on Point in February 2008.

"The first time I really noticed Ryan, he was sitting on my couch at my old



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Ryan Persinger stands in his 520th Street home on July 24. Persinger began his solo endeavor — the Ryan Persinger Project — about a year ago.

house playing a cover of Britney Spears' 'Hit Me Baby One More Time,'" he said. "I was like, 'Who is this dorky red-haired goon?'"

Persinger is known to play cover songs with Five in a Hand ranging from Bloodhound Gang's "Discovery Channel" to Lil' Jon's "Get Low." The group's bass player, A.J. Wessling, said Persinger is a great addition to the band.

"I've known Persinger for a while, and I felt that something was missing from the group," he said. "I just kept thinking about his style of playing and how it would mesh with the band."

Wessling is impressed by Persinger's ability to play a diverse range of music.

"He's the guy that can do

it all," Wessling said. "He can lead the song or do the extra sounds."

In addition to playing both original and cover tunes, Persinger likes to beatbox during live shows.

Brooke Beelman, a big fan of Persinger, has seen him perform in all three bands.

"I remember seeing Five in a Hand before Persy joined," she said. "They were still good, but once he joined, it added a new dynamic that set it aside from the jam-band scene Iowa City has."

Another popular song Persinger wrote and performs both solo and with the band is "Call Your Mom." The track is about a dead friend of his named Phil "Philly" Conway, who

Ryan Persinger

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Washington, Iowa
- **Favorite movie:** *Star Wars*
- **Favorite band:** Sublime
- **Favorite book:** *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*
- **Religion:** Jedi
- **Education:** Kirkwood '09, art

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

died during a construction accident in 2008. Persinger also made T-shirts with Conway's picture on it to give to friends. The shirt can be seen draped over the drum kit of Five in a Hand drummer Alfred Mannix.

Beelman also loved seeing him play with Pulliam in Johnny on Point. Her favorite song from that band is "Keefin' it Real," which was written after Pulliam and Persinger smoked a lot keef (marijuana residue) one night. It became the title track to Johnny on Point's first album.

As a touring musician, Persinger said he loves each city and feeds off of the energy of his audiences.

"Almost everywhere I go, it's like a little or big version of Iowa City," he said.

Locals celebrate ADA's 20th year

Sen. Tom Harkin's next goal is to provide home aides for disabled people.

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**
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Iowa City resident Harry Olmstead, 60 — who lost his right leg and uses a manual wheelchair for mobility — has only lived here for four months but said he has noticed dramatic differences between Iowa and his previous state of residence, Alabama.

"Iowa City is a very accessible town; transportation is real accessible, the curb cuts are much better here than in the South, restaurants are more accessible," he said on July 24.

Olmstead — along with Iowa politicians, University of Iowa officials, and other residents — gathered on the Pedestrian Mall over the weekend to celebrate the 20th anniversary (which occurs today) of the "Emancipation Proclamation" for people with disabilities — the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We have seen important changes, both attitudinally and architecturally," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the chief sponsor of the act. "I tell you, America is a much better, much fairer, much richer country

because now we're bringing in the talents of everyone, not just a few."

Harkin said his next goal is to provide personal-care attendants for anyone who needs one.

"What good are curb cuts if a disabled person can't get out of bed in the morning?" he asked, and he noted the benefits would be similar to those veterans receive.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, flew in from Washington, D.C., for the Iowa City event and others like it across the state.

"On July 25, 1990, if you were a person with a disability and you went down to interview for a job — let's say you were a user of a wheelchair — the prospective employer could say, 'Get out of here, I don't hire cripples,'" Harkin said to a crowd of around 100.

"On July 25, 1990, if you rolled your wheelchair down to the courthouse to file a complaint, the courthouse doors were locked. You had absolutely no civil rights. On July 26, when the president signed the bill, if the same thing happened, the courthouse doors were open. You could enforce your rights."

key witness in the state's case against Everson; he pleaded guilty to assault with intent to inflict serious injury in April, yielding a maximum sentence of up to two years in jail.

Satterfield had been charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse, but he took a plea deal offered by Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey.

Everson, who is charged with second-degree sexual abuse, was initially scheduled for trial July 12, but personal health concerns of his attorney, Leon Spies,



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Dave Loebsack speaks to disabled Americans and their families and supporters on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. The people gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The American with Disabilities Act has changed the landscape of America, Harkin said, making curb cuts — a portion of a curb that is lowered to be accessible — and accessible buses and buildings the law. It also gave people with disabilities opportunities for employment and protection against discrimination.

Georgina Dodge, the UI's new chief diversity officer, affirmed her dedication to increasing accessibility at the university. She said in her month in the position so far, she has attended at

least two to four meetings a week focused specifically on accessibility.

"We're working to make sure the campus is accessible as it possibly can be," Dodge said.

Twenty years later, the law has made significant increases in civil rights, said Scott Gill, the executive director of Access 2 Independence, a disability-advocacy group.

"It's really opened up the door to persons with disabilities to pursue what they want to," he said.

METRO

Everson's trial set for January

The sexual-abuse trial of former Hawkeye football player, Cedric Everson, has been set for Jan. 10, 2011.

This will be preceded by a pre-trial conference set for Dec. 30.

Everson, 21, along with former teammate Abe Satterfield, was accused of sexually abusing a female student-athlete in Hillcrest in October 2007.

Satterfield is expected to be a

delayed the trial. Spies did not address his health concerns at a status conference held on July 23.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

Another pleads guilty in Obama-records case

Another woman has pleaded guilty to illegally accessing President Obama's student-loan records, online records show.

Julie Kline, who entered her

plea on July 23, is set to be sentenced on Oct. 12.

Kline, along with eight other former Vangent Inc. of Coralville employees, were charged with illegally accessing then-Sen. Obama's student-loan records sometime between July 2007 and March 2009.

The plea makes her the fourth person to plead guilty in the case — the others are Mercedes Costoyas, John Phommivong, and Gary Grenell.

The remaining defendants have pleaded not guilty; they are set to begin trial in August.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

BLOTTER

Andrew Alemao, 22, 518 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

Walther Argueta, 33, Coralville, was charged July 24 with OWI.

Jennifer Barillas, 24, 11 Arthur St., was charged July 24 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jesse Blaine, 27, Harlan, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jerica Colon, 20, Elk Grove Village, Ill., was charged July 24 with domestic assault with injury.

Donielle Fountain, 22, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged July 23 with disorderly conduct.

Elmour Habiballa, 47, 2530 Bartlett Road Apt. 2D, was charged July

16 with third-degree harassment. **Tory Hachert**, 21, 60 Westwinds Drive, was charged July 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Austen Hawthorne, 26, 334 Finkbine Lane No. 4, was charged July 23 with OWI.

McCoy Jones III, 42, address unknown, was charged July 23 with driving while barred.

Michael Lash, 22, 840 Cypress Court, was charged July 24 with OWI.

Randy Marple, 45, 7 Georgetown Circle, was charged July 24 with public intoxication.

Matthew Mongolis, 33, 1660 Darwin Court, was charged July 24 with public intoxication.

Henry Murphy, 23, 2401 Highway

6 E. 4013, was charged July 22 with possession of marijuana.

Adrien Neal, 27, 1037 Cross Park Apt. A, was charged July 23 with obstruction of an officer.

Joey Nguyen, 20, 31 Modern Way, was charged July 23 with presence on the premise of a bar after hours and two counts of unlawful use of another's ID.

Carmeisha Pickens, 24, Burlington, was charged July 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Victor Reyna-Pena, 30, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.

Adam Ragheb, 21, East Moline, Ill., was charged July 22 with possession of marijuana.

Darron Rodger, 39, address

unknown, was charged July 23 with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Colin Schneider, 25, 2264 Holiday Road, was charged July 24 with OWI.

Kenneth Taylor, 44, address unknown, was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

Kelsi Jo Tebbe, 23, 105 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Sunday with domestic assault.

Michael Tiew, 19, 32 Michael St. Apt. 6, was charged July 14 with domestic assault.

Daniel Tranmer, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Tomothy Washington, 22, 2218 Davis St., was charged July 22 with criminal trespass.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. UI falls short of energy goals
2. Seeing the 21-ordinance as beneficial to students
3. Fixing the mobile-home park
4. Chiefs sign Moeaki
5. Free student admission to Bijou to serve as late-night alternative

METRO

4 killed in local crash

Four people died in a single car accident near Iowa City around 8 a.m. on Sunday.

Heather Althiser, 27, of Onalaska, Wis., and Rebecca Frea, 27, Jason Omsgard, 27, and Joseph Vinopal, 26, all of Iowa City, were all pronounced dead at the scene and transported to the University of Iowa morgue by the medical examiner.

The Iowa State Patrol said the vehicle was westbound on a local road when the driver of the vehicle — who is still to be determined — failed to follow a curve in the road, causing the 2009 Nissan Altima to slide into a ditch and roll several times.

Frea, Omsgard, and Vinopal were all ejected from the car, according to the crash report.

The accident remains under the investigation by the State Patrol.

— by **Lisa Brahm**

rape
sexual abuse
childhood sexual abuse
sexual harassment
stalking
attempted rape
incest
obscene phone calls

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MidWestOne Bank
FREE MOVIE SERIES

All of the MidWestOne Bank Free Movies take place on the University of Iowa Pentacrest, outside of MacBride Hall in downtown Iowa City. Bring your lawn chairs and/or blankets and relax and enjoy a great movie under the stars!

This week's featured movie:
HARRY POTTER & THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS
Saturday, July 31
Pre-movie entertainment at 7:45pm:
Fencing Demonstration & Wizarding Activities Before The Movie!

Visit www.summerofthearts.org for information on cancellations.

SOCIAL WORK

CONTINUED FROM 1

The seminar, which started July 23 and runs through today, has attracted a variety of people — some interested in social work and some not — in the 18 years since it began, said Jefri Palermo, the development director for the seminar.

The four-day seminar was started by Tom Walls, a professor of social work who believed writing is a great tool for those in the field.

"The seminar is to recognize and celebrate creative expression," said Director of Aging Studies Mercedes Bern-Klug, who runs the seminar. Her students — ranging in age — participate in the writing seminar as part of a summer course based upon using creative writing as therapy.

Betsy Dockhorn, one of Bern-Klug's four students who attended the seminar, said writing therapy is about self-development and creative expression.

"There are very positive effects when people do writing and keeping journals," Dockhorn, who volunteers with the elderly and hos-

Creative Writing Seminar

Lectures included:

- Biblio-therapy
 - Narrative therapy
 - Storytelling as it relates to creative writing
 - Literary inquiry
- Source: Creative Writing Seminar flier

pice patients, said during her lunch break. "Everybody has something he or she wants to share."

Bern-Klug said she hoped the seminar — which offered guest speakers in the morning and time with a creative-writing coach in the afternoon — allowed participants to have one foot in social work and one in writing.

Samantha Karrel, the mental-health case manager at Southeast Junior High, said she attended the seminar to learn more about how she can provide resources for her students so they can express themselves through writing.

"They are creative on their own; I know a lot of them like to read and write," she said. "But facilitating that in a way that would feel meaningful to them — that would be great."

Ellen Szabos, a writing coach for the seminar for about 10 years, said she first came to the seminar as a student.

"The class was a revelation for me," said Szabos, who lives in New Jersey and travels to Iowa City each year for the event. "They asked me to teach the creative-writing part of it the next year, and I have been doing that part of it ever since."

Szabos serves as the executive director of a domestic-violence and sexual-assault agency. Over the years, she has seen people from a wide array of occupations attend the seminar and for different reasons.

"People who take the seminar work with everyone from the elderly to people with disabilities," she said.

But like many of the seminar participants, Szabos noted, she often forgets how therapeutic writing can be.

"People tend to forget writing should be an incredibly gratifying experience," she said. "Even when you are writing about sad things, there is a joy in getting it on paper the way you want it to be."

FUNERAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Today's Mass is a day of celebration," said Lt. Daniel Duffy, acting commander of the 66th Rescue Squadron, based at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, where Wisniewski was stationed before being deployed. "July 2 was a day of mourning. Today, we celebrate how lucky we all were to have known Dave."

Joe Laclede of Fairfax, Va., remembers first meeting Wisniewski at the U.S. Air Force Academy, where the two men lived as roommates.

"He was a civil-engineering major, which meant he

was really big into his computers," Laclede said. "When we first moved into our room, he took one look around and said, 'We really need to move this room around.' I just kind of looked at him; it was the Air Force Academy — you just don't do that."

Wisniewski got it done, Laclede said, creating a new room design on his computer.

"I don't know how high up in the ranks he had to go to get it approved, but he got it done," Laclede said. "It was pretty cool, until someone higher up found out about it, and we had to change it back."

It was that determination that Wisniewski used in the field, too, Duffy said.

"I used to cringe when Dave would walk into my office, knowing he had another harebrained scheme he wanted to try," he said. "He just believed that if there were lives on the line, he would fly upside down in a thunderstorm if it meant getting them out safely."

Wisniewski is credited with saving more than 240 soldiers in seven tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, 40 of which were saved in his final rescue mission in June. He was awarded the Purple Heart on June 23.

METRO

Officials warn of salmonella

Certain food products from the La Reyna Supermarket & Taqueria of Iowa City may be contaminated with salmonella.

A public notice was sent out on July 23 by the Linn and Johnson County Public Health

Departments to warn people not to consume guacamole, salsa, and uncooked tamales made by the supermarket, 1937 Keokuk St., before July 19.

The Linn County Public Health Department initiated the investigation and found that illnesses were, in fact, traced back to those products, accord-

ing to the public notice.

The supermarket's owners and Johnson County environmental-health inspectors have been working together in order to guarantee the restaurant is complying with the food code, the public notice said.

— by Cathryn Sloane

POWER PLANT

CONTINUED FROM 1

clear during the 2008 flood. The UI Power Plant was out of commission for 16 weeks, causing power interruptions to hospital and research facilities.

The West Campus is home to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, which needs "continuous service," Milster said. Having a plant located on the West Campus would eliminate the need for the generated steam to cross the river.

"It's time to look at our vulnerability and build something," he said, noting that the new plant is not meant to replace the current one but to complement it.

The new plant would operate on natural gas and have the capacity to produce 20 megawatts of electricity and 200,000 pounds of steam per hour. The combined steam and electrical power is more efficient than the old Power Plant because the two kinds of energy would work from the same fuel source. Economics and future energy costs will determine how often the plant is actually run, but it will "always be

available in an emergency," Milster said.

The existing plant's use of biomass fuels, including oats hulls from the Cedar Rapids Quaker Oats Plant, is a step in the right direction in the on-going push to reduce coal emissions, said Kelli Parsons, a co-president of the UI's student-run Environmental Coalition.

However, the plant still operates partially on coal, which environmental groups are strongly against. Parsons said the plant highlights the fact it uses oats so much that people may have a lack of knowledge about the university's coal use.

Another energy project is "under consideration" at the UI: the Oakdale Renewable Energy Plant. This facility would use alternative and renewable energy to power the Oakdale campus facilities, according to the Facilities Management website. A team of researchers will use a one-year, \$951,500 U.S. Department of Energy grant to increase the use of "green energy" at the Oakdale plant, as well as to put together a "UI Green Power Initiative" to serve as a

model for other universities, according to a release.

Though the West Campus project and the new Oakdale Renewable Energy Plant are similar in the quest for cleaner energy, they have operational differences, Milster said.

The new plant would be 10 times larger than Oakdale and provide only steam and electric power. It would also be providing power to an already-existing energy district, while Oakdale will be created as an entirely new district with hot and chilled-water plants, as well as an electric system, Milster said.

UI officials are "proactive" in reducing greenhouse gases and being more environmentally friendly, said Tom Carsner, the chairman of the Iowa City chapter of the Sierra Club.

"They are conscious of moving toward renewable energy fuels and greater efficiency in carbon-based fuels as well," he said.

The West Campus project has no set timeline, though it is expected to be in operation by the end of 2013 to support the new Pappajohn Biomedical Building, Milster said.

RUMMAGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

a lease gap may also find the rummage helpful.

"If you leave your stuff in the Dumpster, then next year, it can potentially raise the rent for new students moving in, because getting rid of trash is really expensive for landlords," Jordan said in her office next to the Iowa City landfill.

While few students attended the rummage's first event in 2007, officials have raised awareness among the UI population.

"We've really increased our outreach in student areas and have worked

with the UI for our advertising, and we're able to get the word out that way," Jordan said.

Iowa City resident Rhonda Holeton came to check out the items on Sunday.

"Instead of going to the landfill, we can recycle," she said as she sifted through donated items.

And those unable to drop-off items at the rummage location can now still contribute through a new program implemented this year called roaming rummage, in which residents bring items to a West Side location to be transported downtown by volunteers, Jordan said.

As Rummage in the Ramp continues to grow,

the philosophy behind it remains the same — keep the Dumpsters empty during the lease-changeover period and the landfill free of usable items.

Rummage in the Ramp will continue daily until Aug. 2 from noon to 8 p.m. (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday) in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp.

"It helps everyone," said Rebecca Raab, a UI graduate student interning with Iowa City Neighborhood Services, after dragging a newly priced chair to the furniture section. "I know a lot of members of the community appreciate not having a load of garbage at the end of July, and that's the best part."

BLOOD DRIVE

will you give?

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Group Sponsor Code: 1428

• Eat before donating
• Bring photo ID

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MITCHELL SCHMIDT Opinions Editor • NORA HEATON Metro Editor

TAYLOR CASEY, KIRSTEN JACOBSEN, WILL MATTESSICH, ZACH WAHLS Editorial writers

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

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

Editorial

A rummage sale to believe in



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

People study the merchandise at Rummage in the Ramp in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on Sunday. The sale will run every day from noon to 8 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, through Aug. 2.

For many Iowa City residents, the end of July entails one thing — rental agreements expire and the need to relocate arises. And with that, college students and others are left to pack up their sacred possessions and mosey on to the next place of residence they have signed their lives to for the next 12 months. Another year passes, and we all rinse and repeat (as necessary).

And as planned as students think they are, every new place requires new possessions, but as college kids, our funds are somewhat limited.

Despite this complicated system, the city of Iowa City has conveniently organized a phenomenon known as Rummage in the Ramp, which began Sunday and continues through Aug. 2 from noon to 8 p.m. daily (8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday) in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. This city-sponsored event was designed specifically to keep furniture and unwanted — but still usable — goods out of the landfill and in people's homes at ridiculously low prices. Every item sells for under \$20 (yes, this even includes big items such as that extra couch you need to fill your living room).

While the *DI* Editorial Board commends the city for this effort toward a more sustainable community, we are also extremely pleased that events such as Rummage in the Ramp exist to help better accommodate the needs of people and give them an opportunity to buy used goods at affordable prices, ultimately reducing the amount of waste sent to landfills.

According to the city's website, officials did an item-by-item count, calculating that 22.9 tons were diverted from the landfill after the sale in 2009.

Though we are somewhat new to this whole experience, we soon realized what we had been missing — Jennifer Jordan, the city's recycling coordinator for the Landfill and Recycling Center, described how this event was first created and the extent to which it has flourished since its arrival in 2007.

Shortly after noon Sunday, volunteers worked busily to organize the plethora of appliances and furni-

ture sets while a steady stream of donors stopped by to add to the growing mass of household items.

Items are all reasonably (heck, that may be an understatement) priced. Various things were only \$1, with bigger items such as an entire entertainment center for \$20 and a nice black futon for only \$10.

Jordan said the idea for Rummage in the Ramp started off as a joke more or less between her and some city staff members back when she was an intern. She halfheartedly trotted the idea out, expecting to get turned down, but city officials instead perceived it to be a great idea for Iowa City and its residents.

So, what started off as a small joke has grown considerably over the past few years. According to the city's website, there were 250 donors in 2007, and that figure jumped to 564 last year. In addition, the number of shoppers since 2007 has more than doubled — from 800 buyers the first year to an estimated 2,062 in 2009.

And while the numbers don't lie, we can't help but notice what is lacking as we continue our visit: Many tables have yet to be filled. We believe a considerable portion of Iowa City residents are still unaware of this event, and officials need to make more efforts to bring the event to people's attention.

Jordan lauded the large number of student groups volunteering this year. Almost half of the groups involved in the event consist of University of Iowa students — one of the more predominant groups that helped for the second year in a row was the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead. Jordan described the student group as extremely helpful these last two years.

As more students help, she said, awareness of the event also increases.

"It's great to have more people on board," she said.

While the Editorial Staff backs the event 100 percent, we only hope that students and other Iowa City residents will take notice of the opportunity and help it continue to flourish, thus minimizing the waste we send to landfills. It will also help us get that toaster and La-Z-Boy recliner we so desperately need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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 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.

Guest opinion

A magic Hawkeye tradition deserves to continue

By CHANDRA M. ARKEMA

The city of Iowa City is a self-described "locus for culture, education, variety, and fun." The heart and soul of the city is the University of Iowa. Organized football got its start on the Iowa campus in 1889, and since 1929, Kinnick Stadium (then Iowa Stadium) has been the home of the football team. Similar to chanting "I-O-W-A" after a touchdown or touching the statue of Nile Kinnick before a game, tailgating is also a tradition beloved by students, fans, and alumni.

No other college tailgating location has obtained more national recognition than the Magic Bus. Located behind the house at 817 Melrose Ave. from 1991 to 2008, the Bus is a tailgating institution. Dedicated not only to the worship of the Beer and Football Gods, the Magic Bus is unique in that it also supports live music and local charities. It has raised tens of thousands of dollars for various organizations and families in need.

Tailgating, by definition, is not a refined, intellectual

activity. It tends to be a little loud, sometimes a little rowdy, sometimes a little bawdy. Iowa fans are enthusiastic and vocal about their football team, as they should be.

To single out the Magic Bus as being a confluence for hooligans and degenerates who get particularly loud or rowdy is inaccurate and unfair. This ill-deserved reputation threatens the very existence of this Iowa tradition. In fact, the Magic Bus attracts, embraces, and earns the loyalty of

all types of folks, from construction workers to attorneys, doctors to secretaries, accountants to entrepreneurs, students to salesmen.

Because of financial constraints, the Magic Bus has been forced to secure a new location for its operation; this has proven to be a difficult task. Right now, the Bus seeks to make its new home at 110 Woodside Drive, but it has been met with resistance by residents of that neighborhood. While I understand the concerns of those living in

The Breitbart sally

SIMEON TALLEY
simeontalley@gmail.com

When conservative blogger Andrew Breitbart posted the two-minute edited video of a speech given by Shirley Sherrod, his intent was to show that the NAACP tolerated reverse racism in its ranks. How could the oldest civil-rights organization single out the Tea Party for racism when it too had racist elements? What ensued after was a complete fracas. Sherrod was forced to resign. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, the NAACP, and a White House painstakingly sensitive on issues of race overreacted. And many media outlets failed to do the most basic of journalistic tasks — fact check.

Fortunately, the episode appears to be resolved or close to resolution. Almost everyone has apologized, everyone except for Andrew Breitbart, who remains unrepentant. And Sherrod has a job with the Department of Agriculture if she wants it.

Breitbart was trying to make a fairly substantive point that as of late is made more and more often. His charge of reverse racism — that in many ways it is now whites who are victim to discrimination because they are white is a fear felt by many. That in the course of redressing slavery and Jim Crow we may have overreached. Policies that favor minorities such as affirmative action or efforts to promote diversity have had the effect of hurting whites, particularly working class and lower income whites.

It wouldn't be foolish to come to the conclusion that all of these efforts have simply gone too far.

Elite universities and colleges have enrolled more African Americans and Latinos. But if you're poor, white, and say, from Mount Pleasant, even with the best of grades you're probably without the social connections and affiliations to go to Harvard. Economically, white working-class families were feeling pinched before this Great Recession.

Economic disparity in America is returning to Gilded Age levels. Wealth continues to be concentrated at the upper echelons of society. The anxiety and grievances felt by many are real and rationally founded.

Breitbart, in his own crude way, was trying to exploit this feeling of anxiety. The video was supposed to be an example of a black federal government employee entrusted with the public's tax dollars discriminating against an economically distressed white farmer. And gloating about it! Imagine that.

We now know the full 43-minute speech given by Sherrod tells a very different story. She ended up helping the farmer save his farm. It became apparent to her that it was poverty and class that was the larger evil. And that is the most instructive aspect of this entire ordeal and of Sherrod's story.

Race still matters. Overt acts of racial discrimination are rare, but race still looms large in ways known and unknown in American society. Even in Iowa, where African Americans make up such a small percentage of the population, they are incarcerated at the most disproportionate rate in the country. Barriers and discrimination are still very real.

But class matters as well. Addressing racism is not a zero-sum game. The advancement of African Americans and other minority groups has not come at the expense of whites. The anxiety felt by many working and lower-income whites is an anxiety shared with all people struggling economically. Our real task is to provide greater opportunities for all people.

I don't even know if we can have a national conversation about race. You know, that long awaited, highly anticipated cathartic-esque dialogue on race in American society. I don't mean to suggest that we are a nation of "cowards" when it comes to race. Coward isn't quite the right word. And despite everyone's best wishes, we are not post-racial, either. But if the Shirley Sherrod incident teaches us anything, it's that we definitely need to start talking about race and class. ■

Chandra M. Arkema, esquire
Philadelphia
UI alum '00



PUBLICITY PHOTO/SANJAY SUBBANNA

Michelle Hoover teaches writing at Boston University when she is not working on her own material. The author will read at Prairie Lights tonight.

Coming to life

Iowa native Michelle Hoover will read at Prairie Lights from her debut novel, *The Quickening*.

By EMILY WOODBURY
emily-woodbury@uiowa.edu

When Michelle Hoover's family opened her great-grandmother's journal, they thought no one but the immediate family would be interested.

But the journal contained stories of a distant past, in which the simplicity of farming met with tough obstacles, and fascinating depictions of the human condition.

"I was captured by [my great-grandmother's] voice," Hoover said. "I wrote my own character based on her."

Hoover's debut novel, *The Quickening*, is inspired by her great-grandmother's experiences. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., will host a reading of the book at 7 p.m. today.

Hoover was raised in Ames, and she is the granddaughter of four farming families. Because of this connection, she has a natural interest in the lives and motivation of old-time farmers.

"Hard work, resilience, and the ability to keep going, is a way of living I admire a lot," she said.

In *The Quickening*, two women try to create lives for themselves on neighboring farms. Though they both live and work on farms, Enidina and Mary are quite different. Enidina is more accustomed to living on a farm, while Mary

longs for something slightly more urban and struggles to live comfortably in the country.

"For me, Enidina is everything I admire in the types of women in my family," Hoover said. "I like that certain way of making do with what you have, not wasting anything, and not paying attention to small worries."

The title for *The Quickening* comes from the definition of the first moment a child is felt in the womb. In the book, Enidina writes a letter to her grandson of whom she is only acquainted with by feeling him kick in his mother's belly.

Another reason for the title is that both protagonists are trying to make something of themselves, while they are coming to terms with the idea they could lose everything in an instant. Farming in the first half of the 1900s relied heavily on a farmer's health, the weather, and many other factors.

For Hoover, one of the most challenging and interesting parts of writing the novel was matching what happened in the story to things that were happening or would happen in that time period.

"For everything I wrote in the book, I had to pay attention to the weather and what ages people

READING

Michelle Hoover

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

were when they had children," she said. "I was trying to match the realities of the time to what I wanted to happen."

During readings of *The Quickening*, people have been sharing stories of their own families' farming experiences with the author.

"I've talked on the tour to some older Midwesterners," Hoover said. "It is nice to hear the experiences from other families."

Hoover is working on another novel, and she plans to continue writing in the future. When she is not writing, she teaches the subject at Boston University and Grub Street (a non-profit writing center in Boston). While it can sometimes be tough to balance the two careers, she finds that both her teaching and her writing help each other.

"You can learn a lot from teaching," Hoover said. "Your own writing improves when you teach."

MOVIE REVIEW

Elementary works

Ramona and Beezus succeeds in recreating Beverly Cleary's book series.

By JOSIE JONES
josie-jones@uiowa.edu

In a summer with movies obsessed about the future, *Ramona and Beezus* takes audiences back to the past. Back to the years of Mickey Mouse backpacks and light-up shoes — back to elementary school.

Ramona and Beezus, based on the book series by Beverly Cleary, succeeds in part because of its inspiration. *Ramona Quimby, Age 8* and *Ramona the Brave* were the books every girl wanted to check out from the library in the first grade. *Ramona* is such a relatable character in both the books and the film.

Ramona and Beezus

When: 1:20, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 p.m.

Where: Sycamore 12

When: 1, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 p.m.

Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★★½ out of

★★★★



PUBLICITY PHOTO

While the film adaptation of Beverly Cleary's *Ramona and Beezus* series is fairly formulaic, it still is able to provide an enjoyable experience for kids and those who grew up reading the series.

In no way is *Ramona and Beezus* a surprising film. In fact, the plot is one of the film's burdens. *Ramona* — a pest, as she's often labeled throughout the movie — doesn't fit in at her school. She has a perfect older sister, *Beezus*, played by Selena Gomez. She has a stay-at-home mother and a father who comes home happy from work every day.

Then, *Ramona's* father loses his job just as the family decide to add an addition to their house. *Ramona's* mother goes back to work, and her dad continues to go to job interviews. Her parents fight, and *Ramona* is afraid they might get a divorce and her family will lose their house.

Determined to save her family, *Ramona* opens a lemonade stand and a car wash. Her father is finally offered a job, but it's in different state. The same day, the family's cat dies.

In a somewhat surpris-

ing twist, *Ramona's* father takes a part-time job as the art teacher at her school, and this is in some way thanks to his daughter.

Despite its plot, *Ramona and Beezus* is successful because of its lovable characters. Newcomer Joey King shines in her moments of saying a bad word (which is "guts") and when she runs away from home with help from her mother. Most of the time, you just want to reach through the screen and give her a hug.

Beezus, played by Gomez from the popular Disney Channel TV show "Wizards of Waverly Place," is a character of mixed humor and drama. She feels as if *Ramona* is ruining her life but expresses it in all the wrong ways.

But the true standout star in the film is Ginnifer Goodwin, who plays Aunt Bea. She the one who, from the beginning, really tries to connect with *Ramona* when no one else will. She gives in to her high-school sweetheart (played by Josh Duhamel), who lives next door to the *Quimby's*. She's the one audiences want to see more of on the screen.

Even though *Ramona and Beezus* is not an action-packed film or a suspenseful thriller, it is a film that makes you feel good. It's one that reminds you it's OK to be different. Maybe going back to elementary school is just what we needed.

METRO

Fair days begin

It's that time of year again — the Johnson County Fair begins today in Iowa City.

The annual event will take place this week at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4261 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., today through Thursday.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m. with an Ugly Cake Contest in Building C. Other events scheduled for the day include a wood-carving presentation by Dave Watson at noon and a Chicken Throwing Contest at 4 p.m.

Tuesday is Kid's Day, and there will be a variety of events including musical petting zoo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a hog-calling contest from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday's events include a beef chili cook-off from 4-6 p.m. and the Bill Riley Talent Contest at 7 p.m.

The Johnson County Fair will come to an end on Thursday with an auction of chain-saw carvings at 9 p.m., followed by a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Visit johnsoncofair.com for more information on the event and a full schedule of events.

— by Eric Andersen



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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

Some helpful advice from your friendly administrative assistant:

• When the copier breaks, jovially saying “So you broke it, huh?” is not nearly as funny as you think it is.

• When the copier breaks again right after the repair guy leaves, it's even less funny to say, “So you broke it again, huh?”

• The LCD screen on the copier will show you which access door to open in order to remove the paper jam. That's just one of the many features making this copier such a great resource during those odd milliseconds when it's not broken.

• If you are unable to use this feature, perhaps due to an abject inability to follow simple visual instructions, I would be happy to do it for you.

• No, seriously. You cannot facilitate the process by staring blankly at the screen.

• ... and frankly, slamming the copier doors makes me want to stab you in the face.

• Christ on a crutch! I've already told you that spraying compressed air into the copier will not have any positive effect on its tendency to jam.

• Especially if you drop the can's nozzle inside the copier and leave it there, causing it to jam even more frequently.

• Look. How 'bout you just stop touching things and we wait for the repair guy? Please?

• Don't make me break your fingers.

- Andrew R. Juhl acknowledges that the real author of this Ledge wishes to remain anonymous for vocational reasons, so he'll take all the credit.

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. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

MOVIN' OUT



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dan Doyle, left, and Bo Holden move out of their apartment on Sunday. They were roommates for all four years throughout college. Holden graduated with a degree in communication and Doyle with degrees in Spanish and communication.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, July 26, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Be positive and gracious in all circumstances in order to reach your destination. Don't allow someone else's uncertainty to be your downfall. Keep moving in a direction that satisfies your own needs.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 If you do what no one expects of you, it will send a strong message and put you in the running for a unique position with your family or colleagues. Love is a byproduct of showing what you are capable of doing.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Use your skills, knowledge, and ability to get ahead or get things done for yourself. Don't let a love incident blacken your day or stop you from accomplishing what you need to do. You can't please everyone.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't feel obliged to act impulsively, especially with matters pertaining to home, family, and your position. Your intuition can help if you listen carefully to what everyone around you is saying. Don't let a bully talk you into a route that is uncomfortable or personally not progressive.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Thrive on change, and you can make things happen. Use what you have learned in the past for your future plans. What you discover now will change the way you handle others and affect your relationships.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have a lot to contend with if you want to get things done and done right. Don't let what others do have an effect on your plans. Taking responsibility will lead to financial and professional advancement.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 If you do what you say, you will build a solid reputation. You don't have to settle for less if you are willing to put in the extra hours it takes to perfect, polish, and present whatever you want to share with others.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Focus on what needs to be done until the work is complete. Your tenacity and intensity will make a difference to the outcome of anything you get involved in. Put a price on your talent, skills, and time - you will be valued.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Make a huge difference on the people you love and your living space by making additions or changes to the way you live. More recreational time is a must, and it will help you build a closer relationship with the people you care for most.

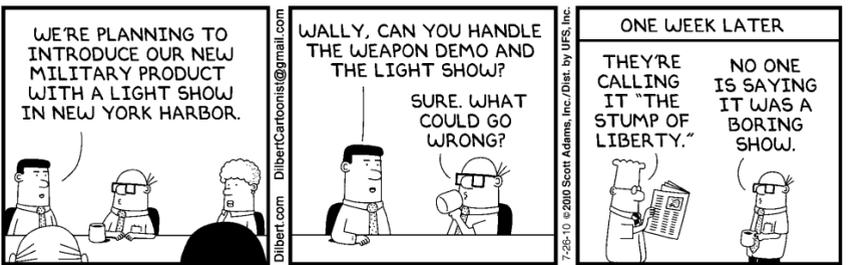
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't limit yourself by giving in to someone for the wrong reason. Face problems head-on, eliminating any chance of a repeat performance in the future. A money deal or contractual agreement looks promising.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be pulled in many different directions emotionally, personally, and where responsibilities are concerned. You've come too far to go back or to revisit the temptations of the past. Don't throw away your accomplishments by taking a step backwards.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll feel a bit of a push and pull attitude from someone you are trying to do business with. Listen carefully, and you can determine what's expected of you, underneath all the sugarcoating and empty promises. Common ground can be established.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



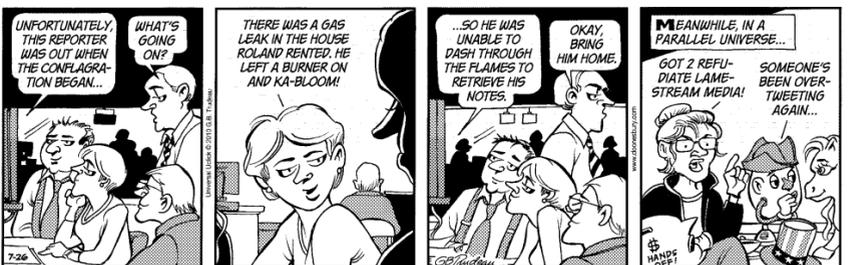
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradform Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry, North Liberty
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Program Elevenses Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- **Knitting and Juggling Camp**, 11 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Rummage in the Ramp**, Iowa City's gigantic nine-day garage sale, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Burger Night**, 5 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Summer Undergraduate Research Program Farewell Reception**, 4:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Iowa Track & Field Club**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Spaghetti Dinner**, 6 p.m., Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest
- **Terribly Happy**, 7 & 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michelle Hoover, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Pub Knit**, 7 p.m., Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleys Drive S.E.
- **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

ONGOING

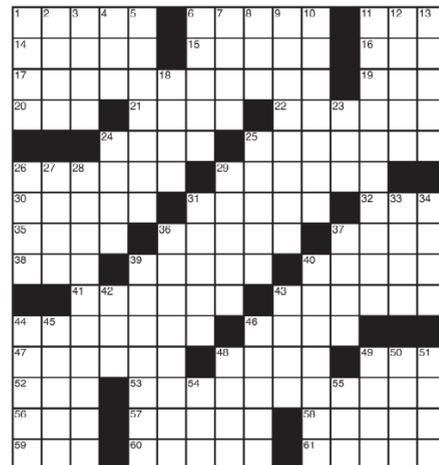
- **Emily Reason: Recent Ceramics**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **UI Through the Lens of Fred W. Kent and Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, Old Capitol Museum
- **Writers of the World**, Iowa City Public Library and RSVP, 140 N. Linn
- **Are You a Voyeur?**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Arts Iowa City Members Show**, Wells Fargo lower level, 112 S. Dubuque, and US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- **City of Literature: Literary Life in Iowa City**, Main Library
- **Cedar County, Iowa: A Door to Freedom**, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **Circle of Friends Quilt Group**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **Exploring Hoover's Attic: Treasures, Keepsakes, Surprises**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0621

- Across**
- Leftover bit of cloth
 - "The Zoo Story" playwright Edward
 - Manx or Siamese
 - "Remember the ___!" (cry of 1836)
 - Sounds SSTs made
 - Color shade
 - "It ain't hard!"
 - Ill temper
 - Go like a bunny
 - Wedding dress material
 - Kind of sleeve named after a British baron
 - With 46-Across, "It ain't hard!"
 - Chop-chop
 - Nadir's opposite
 - School time when kids aren't studying
 - Without an escort
 - Irritated
 - Potpie vegetable
 - Playful bites
 - Tennis great Monica
 - Source of linen
 - Big beagle feature
 - Farm tracts
 - Work like a dog
 - Be against
 - Hung around
 - Singer Flack or Peters
 - See 24-Across
 - Mama Cass ___
 - Autobiographer's subject
 - Follow the coxswain's calls
 - Sidewalk stand quaff
 - "It ain't hard!"
 - Not Rep. or Ind.
 - "The Odd Couple" slob
 - Bird on a U.S. quarter
 - B'way sellout sign
 - Attempts at baskets
 - Live in fear of
- Down**
- Pageant entrant's wear
 - Advertising award
 - Multistorey parking garage feature
 - Guitarist's accessory, for short
 - Foul the water, e.g.
 - Taken ___ (surprised)
 - Get whipped
 - Drag queen's wrap
 - Hugs tightly
 - Made a getaway
 - "It ain't hard!"
 - Hearing-related
 - Pint-size
 - To ___ his own
 - U.S.O. show audience members
 - Like a taxidermist's work
 - Rackets
 - T. ___ (fearsome dinos)
 - Grey who wrote westerns
 - Charles Lamb alias
 - "It ain't hard!"
 - C.S.A. general
 - Vice ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Roof overhang
- Rock and Roll Hall of Fame architect I. M.
- Like many tartan wearers
- Pajamas' rear opening
- Pertinent
- Like a taxidermist's work
- Ad-libbing vocal style
- Violent 19-Across
- State with a panhandle: Abbr.
- Whacked plant (green)
- Indy 500 entry

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FRESHMEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

otherwise, that question will be on the mind of many.

3. Jordan Cotton (red-shirt freshman), wide receiver

Cotton wasn't listed on Iowa's depth chart following spring practice. But similar to Derby, you'd have to think that the Hawkeye brass can find a way to use the talents of the Mount Pleasant native — especially now that the 6-1 wide receiver has used his red-

shirt year.

A spot as kick returner might suit him well, although Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Keenan Davis were listed as the Hawkeyes' first-string kick returners following spring practice. However, when you consider that Iowa has experimented with changing up returners quite frequently over the last couple seasons, and that Cotton is among the most athletic members of Iowa's roster, it wouldn't be a surprise to see him fielding kicks this year.

2. Nolan MacMillan (red-shirt freshman), offensive lineman

MacMillan concluded spring practice as second-team right tackle behind Markus Zusevics, and we should expect that listing to remain unchanged going into the season.

But injuries do happen, and as we saw last season, they can be especially plentiful on the offensive line. If someone goes down this year, MacMillan could be in line to step in, much like Riley Reiff did successfully in place of Bryan Bulaga in 2009.

The 6-6 288-pound Canadian is someone to keep your eye on this season.

1. C.J. Fiedorowicz, tight end

Where do we start here?

Fiedorowicz is one of Iowa's most heralded recruits in quite some time — and for good reason. The 6-7 tight end has a big frame but has 4.55 40-yard dash speed, and he showcases skills that many say make him look like an oversized wide receiver.

But that may not necessarily be the greatest of compliments for a youngster coming to play for the Hawkeyes, who pride themselves on producing well-rounded tight ends who can both catch and block. Nonetheless, it's hard to imagine the gem of Iowa's 2010 recruiting class being simply relegated to a redshirt in his first season on campus.

With the way Ferentz-coached teams uses numerous tight ends, I'd be shocked if that happened.

Fiedorowicz should get his fair share of chances to contribute to the Hawkeye offense alongside his more experienced counterparts Allen Reisner and Brad Herman.

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MAY

CONTINUED FROM 10

mer, Basabe has averaged more than 30 points. May — who was assigned to cover Basabe because of the absence of Pelling/Goodfellow's Dain Swetalla — managed to hold the 6-7 power forward to 24 points.

"[Basabe] is tough to guard," May said. "It's tough when you're undersized, guarding a guy who can score in a lot of ways. He can really create buckets when he's not trying to force things."

Because of the defensive mismatch caused largely

DI Player of the Game

Eric May, Pelling/Goodfellow (Iowa)

- 31 points (14-of-20 field goal shooting)
- Five rebounds
- Five assists



by height differential — May is 6-5 — Swetalla often used another player to help May when defending Basabe.

At halftime, the game was still well within reach for Etre/Culver's, which only trailed by seven at 44-

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out a clip of Sunday night's Prime Time championship game.

37. However, Basabe's shot accuracy declined significantly in the second half — as did his points — from 17 points to seven.

"We know Basabe's going to put the ball on the floor and try to make a lot of moves," Swetalla said. "We did a good job of doubling him and scrambling out of it, and we got back on defense, keeping [Andre] Murphy ... from getting in the lane. We played [Etre/Culver's] twice before, and those were the two guys who hurt us."

"When we did that, they took tough shots, and we were able to rebound."

The second-half performance was short of Basabe's regular production and as a result, Etre/Culver's will be spectators for the Prime Time championship at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"We didn't play very good defense tonight," Etre/Culver's coach Ron Nove said. "[We] weren't very patient in moving the ball. Too much one-on-one. If you do that against a good team, you are probably going to get beat. We didn't shoot well. Didn't rebound well. Probably our poorest game of the year."

BIX

CONTINUED FROM 10

much different.

People jammed the downtown streets and jockeyed for position. Spectators lined the outskirts with cheers of support and cups of water.

Although thousands competed this year — as in every year — and people traveled from long distances to compete, one crucial aspect of the race's appeal was missing: international talent.

For as long as I can remember, the Bix 7

always won by an athlete who travels from another country — often Kenya — to claim the large prize awarded to the first runner to cross the finish line.

In fact, from 2000-2009, eight of 10 Bix 7 races were won by Kenyan runners. The other two years, the Bix 7 served as the 7-mile national championship.

"I would rather have [international athletes compete]," said Iowa senior Andrew Oswald, who competed in the race Saturday. "I like seeing all the Kenyans. I like to see everyone show up [at the Bix]. It makes it seem like a bigger deal."

The absence of the international competitors is the result of a decision confirmed by Bix 7 director Ed Froehlich to tout the Bix 7 as the 7-mile national championship, thus eliminating foreign athletes from contention.

"I'm not sure I agree with [having only national athletes compete]," Ben Swan said. "I think that anybody should be able to run. It's kind of nice that local people get the prize, but ... when they did that in Cedar Rapids, a lot fewer people came [to the race], and they didn't have as many sponsors. So the prize ended up not being

big anyway."

But despite the Americans-only policy, the top finish time was still remarkably low — 32:55 by Ryan Hall of Mammoth Lakes, Calif. And runners still traveled hundreds of miles to compete.

"I [run a lot of races], triathlons, 10Ks, whatever," said Mike Huckman, a 39-year-old engineer from Atlanta. "We always come up from Atlanta; [Bix 7] is a good race. This is my third time running [the race]. I finished at about 53 [minutes] — my best time [in this race]."

Kubel slam drives Twins

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jason Kubel hit his seventh career grand slam, Kevin Slowey took a five-hitter into the seventh inning, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-4 Sunday to end a run of four consecutive road series losses.

Kubel's drive off rookie Jake Arrieta (3-3) in the third sparked a surge of 10-straight Minnesota runs. It was his second slam of the season; the other came off New York closer Mariano Rivera in May.

Delmon Young and Jim Thome hit successive solo homers off Mark Hendrickson in the sixth inning for the Twins. Young's homer was his 13th, the second in two games, and Thome's 12th of the season upped his career total to 576.

Thome moved out of a deadlock with Mike Schmidt on the career RBI list and into a tie with George Brett (1,596) for 32nd place.

Jason Repko also connected for the Twins, who finished with 19 hits — including three apiece from Kubel, Danny Valencia, Nick Punto, and Alexi Casilla.

Minnesota took three of four from Baltimore to win the season series 5-3. The Twins were 3-9 on the road since winning two of three in Philadelphia from June 18-20.

Slowey (9-5) gave up a run in the first inning, then held Baltimore scoreless on four hits until a rain delay occurred with Matt Wieters leading off the bot-



Minnesota Twin third-base coach Scott Uliger congratulates Jason Repko (18) as he rounds third on a solo home run off Baltimore Orioles closer David Hernandez during the ninth inning in Baltimore on Sunday. The Twins beat the Orioles, 10-4.

tom of the seventh. Slowey did not return after the 65-minute stoppage.

Cesar Izturis drove in two runs for the Orioles, who went 2-8 on their first homestand after the All-Star break. Baltimore trailed 10-1 before scoring three in the ninth.

Temperature at game time was 96 degrees. It was 99 on July 24, and the fall-out from playing in such heat prevented Minnesota's Joe Mauer, Denard Span, and J.J. Hardy from starting on Sunday.

"Span's sick, Joe-Joe is a little roasted from last

night," Twin manager Ron Gardenhire said before the game. "Hardy said that's the most he's ever sweat during a game. We're worried he got dehydrated, so we'll give him a break, too."

The Orioles went up 1-0 in the first inning when Corey Patterson led off with a double, took third on a grounder, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Nick Markakis.

Arrieta gave up a hit and a walk in each of the first two innings but managed to keep the Twins scoreless. He was one out away

from working out of a bases-loaded situation in the third before Kubel unloaded on a 1-0 pitch.

Arrieta allowed five runs, seven hits, and four walks in four innings.

NOTES: Repko's ninth-inning homer was his first since April 26, 2006, with the Dodgers. ... Orioles CF Adam Jones was given the day off, only the second game he's missed this season. ... Young has 58 RBIs since May 21, most in the majors. ... Wieters was activated from the disabled list before the game.

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Rank has sweet game

Northern Iowa's Chip Rank leads Vinton/Hawkeye into the Prime Time championship with a 21-point, nine-rebound performance.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Chip Rank couldn't be stopped. The incoming Northern Iowa freshman took over Sunday's Prime Time League playoff semifinal, scoring 21 points to lead Vinton Merchants/Hawkeye Title & Settlement over McCurry's/Mike Gatens Real Estate, 94-77.

Rank scored 15 of his points in the second half, and he missed only one 2-point attempt in the period. He converted all four of his free throws and pulled down nine rebounds.

"I rebounded more [in the second half]," he said. "If you get rebounds, you get more shots."

Vinton/Hawkeye's second-half defense was stellar, and McCurry's/Gatens collapsed for the second time in three games. The team didn't score for the last three minutes of the game and shot only 27 percent from the field in the period — including only 13 percent from 3-point range — to squander a 44-38 halftime lead.

Iowa's Cully Payne exemplified the struggles, connecting on only 2-of-12 second-half shots. Although he finished with 23 points, 15 came in the first half, and four of his final eight came from the free-throw line.

"We got our communication straightened out," Vinton/Hawkeye coach Kevin Lehman said. "Payne had a really good first half and gave us a lot of problems with his penetration. We kind of changed the way we were defending that ball screen — in the first half, we were switching off players. In the second, we told our big guys to hedge and stay with him until the guard gets back in front."

McCurry's/Gatens shut down when Payne struggled, in part because of a thin bench. The team had only two substitutes available, and the undersized lineup couldn't match up against the bigger bodies of Rank and Minnesota State-Moorhead's Alex Novak.

"We just weren't big and strong enough," McCurry's/Gatens coach Randy Larson said. "We had to be exclusively a drive-and-shoot-the-3 team, and we shot 7-for-32 on 3s. That's never going to do it. We just didn't have enough inside."

While McCurry's/Gatens struggled in the second period, Vinton/Hawkeye could do no wrong. The team shot 67 percent from the floor in the half and pulled away with a 10-3 run with seven minutes left.



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Northern Iowa's Chip Rank charges through the defense during Sunday's Prime Time playoff game in the North Liberty Community Center. Rank put up 21 points, leading Vinton/Hawkeye to a 94-77 win over McCurry's/Gatens.

Former Northern Iowa guard Ali Farokhmanesh finished with 15 points despite not scoring until the 59-second mark of the first half. His 13 second-half points were the second most on the team and helped open the floor for Truman State's Isaac Gardner (10 points and six rebounds) and former Wayne State guard Dallas Hodges (14 and five).

Only two members of Vinton/Hawkeye scored fewer points in the second half than the first.

Former Iowa guard Darryl Moore was held scoreless in the period and had a poor offensive night overall, finishing with three points on 1-of-7 shooting.

Novak also slowed in the period after leading the team with 14

first-half points. The sophomore finished with 19 points — on 9-of-10 shooting — and added 13 boards to the league's No. 3 rebounding average.

Although McCurry's/Gatens is now eliminated from the playoffs, Larson said the defensive play of Jordan Stoermer was a silver lining. The Iowa walk-on was scoreless, but he held Farokhmanesh — the league's No. 11 scorer — well below his season average.

"I thought Jordan Stoermer was tremendous with his defense on [Farokhmanesh]," Larson said. "I think he's going to play next year — I think he's in the rotation as one of the top eight or nine guys on the team, and I'm proud of what he's done."

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Chip Rank's 21 points lead Vinton/Hawkeye to semifinal victory. **8**

MLB

Oakland 6, Chicago Sox 4
St. Louis 4, Chi. Cubs 3 (11)
Milwaukee 8, Washington 3
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 4
N.Y. Yankees 12, Kansas City 6
Seattle 4, Boston 2

L.A. Dodgers 1, N.Y. Mets 0
Houston 4, Cincinnati 0
Toronto 5, Detroit 3
Detroit 6, Toronto 5
Philadelphia 4, Colorado 3
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 2
Florida 5, Atlanta 4 (11)
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 3, Arizona 2 (10)
Texas 6, L.A. Angels 4



Daric Barton

BASEBALL

Braden gets 1st win since perfect game

(AP) OAKLAND, Calif. — Dallas Braden won for the first time in 10 starts since his perfect game May 9, ending a five-game losing streak in the Oakland Athletics' 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Kurt Suzuki drove in three runs two days after receiving a \$16 million, four-year contract, and Daric Barton hit a two-run single in the second before Suzuki followed with one of his own. Suzuki added another RBI single in the fourth.

Paul Konerko gave Chicago an early lead on an RBI double with two outs in the first. After that, Braden (5-7) retired 13 of the next 14 White Sox hitters. This was the lefty's second start since coming off the disabled list July 20 following a bout with tightness in his throwing elbow.

Braden left in the seventh to a rousing standing ovation, the A's well on their way to a fourth win in five games and ninth in 11.

The nine-consecutive starts without a victory after a no-hitter was the longest such streak in major-league history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Chicago's Mark Buehrle — who beat the A's here on July — went eight outings without a win last year after his perfect game on July 23, 2009.

Braden showed improved command of his pitches and seemed unfazed when he fell behind early. The offense quickly provided him everything he needed to finally get back in the win column.

Oakland captured its fourth-straight series, third since the All-Star break, and won its seventh-consecutive day game. The A's relied on small ball a day after hitting three home runs in a 10-2 win.

Braden allowed two of his five hits in the seventh, giving way to Brad Ziegler. Braden struck out five and walked two in 6 2/3 innings.

WRESTLING

Illinois coach dies during Bix 7

(AP) GALESBURG, Ill. — A 41-year-old runner who died during a race in Iowa was an Illinois high-school wrestling coach.

Genesis Medical Center spokesman Craig Cooper says John Chapman was taken off course on July 24 at the Quad-City Times Bix 7 in Davenport.

He later died of an apparent heart attack at the hospital in Davenport. Further details on his death weren't available Sunday.

Chapman was the wrestling coach at Galesburg High. He had recently returned from a student-athlete training camp and had said he had high hopes for the season.

Cooper says 10 other runners were hospitalized and released on July 24 for apparently heat-related illnesses.

PRIME TIME

May explodes for 31 in win

Eric May helps Pelling/Goodfellow earn a Prime Time championship.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

With slightly more than five minutes left in the game and a 22-point lead, Iowa sophomore Eric May received raucous applause in the North Liberty Community Center as he left the court to rest on the bench.

Although he has consistently contributed for Pelling Company/Goodfellow Printing (6-3) and even provided audiences with flashes of brilliance, May's second-half performance Sunday against Etre Inc./Culver's of Coralville (5-3) in the Prime Time league semifinals left both the crowd and his teammates smiling in a 99-72 victory.

"It was exciting," the Dubuque native said. "I got the fast breaks, good steals from the top of the key, and we had some stops on defense so it made it a lot more fun, that's for sure."

May, who finished the game with 31 points, scored 20 of them in the second half — and with authority.

He slashed his way to the basket, cutting past any defender who stood in his way. Some of the dunks he threw down were in the open and others — even more impressively — in heavy traffic and through defenders.

"He's just a good basketball player," Pelling/Goodfellow coach Ray Swetalla said. "We've tried to use him coming off screens, at the 2 guard, we've tried putting him in the post, we've used him as a passer ... he's been very receptive ... Eric has just done a great job of being our go-to-guy during the summer ... He's a slasher. And he's just getting better in all facets of the game."

Perhaps May's biggest challenge and responsibility Sunday was not to score but to prevent incoming Iowa freshman Melsahn Basabe from single-handedly wrecking Pelling/Goodfellow.

Throughout the sum-



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Eric May dunks during Sunday's Prime Time League playoff semifinal in the North Liberty Community Center. May recorded a game-high 31 points, leading Pelling/Goodfellow to a 99-72 win over Etre/Culver's.

SEE MAY, 7

COMMENTARY

Running in the Bix

Rains keep runners cool at the annual Bix 7 race.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

DAVENPORT — For the first time in my life on July 24, I competed in the Bix 7, a seven-mile run across steeply sloped roads near the Davenport riverfront.

Despite a complete lack of training, I somehow managed to keep up with the pack and finish the race in one hour and four minutes. I even managed to keep down my breakfast, which is more than I can say for a handful of friends I ran with.

Aside from the exhaustion-induced blackout I incurred in the final down-hill stretch, I was able to stay cool and healthy in



JON FRANK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Runners compete in the 36th-annual Bix 7 race in Davenport on July 24. Steady rain kept the competitors drenched and cool.

the pouring rain.

The Bix has long served as a source of revenue and entertainment for the Davenport area, as well as a display of astonishing

athleticism from some of the top runners the world has to offer. The 36th-annual Bix competition wasn't

SEE BIX, 7

FOUR TO WATCH

Four frosh in the spotlight

Plenty of Iowa's freshmen football players hope to factor into the team's future plans, but who could make a difference this season?



JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

4. A.J. Derby, quarterback

Despite all the speculation of what position Derby might end up playing at Iowa, the Hawkeye coaching staff has slotted him at the same position he pri-

marily played while leading City High to a state championship in 2009 — quarterback.

Of course, Iowa is currently set at that position with Ricky Stanzi and James Vandenberg. But with an athlete as unique as Derby — he played punter, safety, and receiver as a prep — one has to wonder if Iowa will find a role for Derby, or if he will simply redshirt.

Until head coach Kirk Ferentz says on the record that Derby will redshirt or

SEE FRESHMEN, 7