



**YO LA TENGO**  
The iconic band will perform at the Englert tonight. **PAGE 7**

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

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2011

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

50¢

## Tossing confetti brings assault charge

An Iowa City man faces an assault charge after he allegedly threw confetti in a anti-gay demonstrator's face this past weekend.

Dominique Conway, 24, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged June 18.

According to a complaint, Iowa City police were called to the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets after receiving reports of a man yelling at anti-parade protesters during the Pride Parade, part of Iowa City's Pride weekend.

When officers arrived, the complaint said Conway threw a handful of paper confetti at a protester's face.

The alleged victim said he felt this contact was offensive, police said.

The report said Conway later admitted he assaulted the man because he didn't agree with the man's anti-gay statements.

Assault without injury or a dangerous weapon is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$625.

— by Brian Albert

## Democrats give in on allowable growth

Democratic leaders in the state Legislature have agreed to 0 percent allowable growth for K-12 schools in next year's budget, according to the Associated Press.

Lawmakers have been at a standstill over education funding, with legislative Republicans and Gov. Terry Branstad pushing for no increase in per-pupil support and Democrats pushing for a 2 percent increase, which they called a modest uptick. Democrats have also given in on Republican demands to cap the budget at \$5.9 billion, despite signs that state revenues are on the increase.

Democrats control the state Senate, but Republicans control the House and the governorship.

"We've accepted the reality that we don't think there's any way the House is going to move on that subject," said Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, according to the AP.

— Adam B Sullivan

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## INDEX

Classifieds **9** Spotlight **2**  
Crossword **6** Sports **10**  
Opinions **4**

## WEATHER

HIGH **84** LOW **64**  
Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 70% chance of rain, T-storms.

## How you keep 'em down on the farm



Gerarda Keppler stands outside her Barn House in Epworth, Iowa, on June 17. She opened a bed and breakfast on her farm three years ago.

PHOTOS BY JESSA HANSEN/DAILY IOWAN

Farmers have turned to wineries, corn mazes, and tours to make extra money in recent years.

By **BRITTANY TREVICK**  
[brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu](mailto:brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu)

Gerarda Keppler wiped some imaginary dust off her mahogany table as she walked around her airy, wooden Barn House.

"I love the spirit of this place," she said, standing in front of a window that has a view of endless rolling green hills.

Keppler, 56, rents the Barn House out to people who want to visit the country, making her one of many farmers who have added tourism to their agricultural duties recently.

In order to increase their incomes, farmers across the nation and in Iowa have extended their farms by offering such activities as hay rides, corn mazes, tours, and farm stays.

In the past few years, this agritourism has become the largest income source for

farms outside of actual farming, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Keppler said she opened up the Barn House to the public on her Epworth, Iowa, property three years ago to allow people to experience the countryside and its beautiful surroundings.

"It allows people to appreciate and have a part of what we had," she said.

Laurie Haman, the director of communications for the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she has seen a recent increase in the number of agritourism farms.

"[They] educate people about the barns and increase awareness," she said about agritourism's increasing popularity.

Keppler and her family lived on the farm for 12 years before opening it up to the pub-



A dining area sits in Gerarda Keppler's Barn House last week in Epworth, Iowa.

SEE **AGRITOURISM, 3**

## Council eyes Melrose again

The City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss the Melrose Avenue vendors tonight.

By **NINA EARNEST**  
[nina-earnest@uiowa.edu](mailto:nina-earnest@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa might pitch in resources to quell complaints about messy tailgators before Hawkeye football games.

Doug Boothroy, the director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services, said he received an e-mail from UI officials earlier this month, explaining they were considering deployment of more portable toilets and trash receptacles on school property.

"I think that if they deploy in these areas, it will help, but it will not solve the trash problem," he told the council. "It's a step in the right direction, and I think they should



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Trash lies scattered on Melrose Avenue before the start of the Iowa/Penn State football game on Oct. 2, 2010.

be commended for that."

In a May interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Sally Mason said the university had not taken a stance on the issue. UI spokesman Tom Moore said in that interview the university would not adopt an official stance unless invited to do so by the city.

"Whatever resources can be brought to bear would constitute good progress," said Iowa

City Mayor Matt Hayek.

Boothroy also presented suggestions by the Planning and Zoning Commission at the Monday night council work session, recommending a \$75 fee for a temporary-use permit that, pending council approval, will be required for vending on Melrose Avenue.

In order to be granted a temporary permit, vendors

SEE **VENDORS, 3**

## Busting barriers in IC

By **LUKE VOELZ**  
[luke-voelz@uiowa.edu](mailto:luke-voelz@uiowa.edu)

Robert Gutsche wants people to look beyond breaking news.

The 30-year-old is one of three University of Iowa doctoral students who founded CrossingBorders.us, an interactive website that shares stories and culture from Iowa City's Southeast Side. Gutsche said the project will bring positive stories from the area — which, he said, mainstream media outlets have not done enough of.

"We wanted to highlight the great things in that part of the city," he said.

Gutsche joined English student Raquel Baker and art-education student Daniel Kinney at the UI Obermann Center Graduate Institute on Engagement and the Academy in January. They began discussing local views of Iowa City's Southeast Side, an area

SEE **BORDERS, 3**



Spotlight Iowa City

# Official delves into 1800s Iowa

By JULIANA FABIANO  
juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu

Twenty-five years ago, Tom Baker was inspired to write a book. Back then, he was a humble grad student in the University of Iowa's history program. Today he's the UI associate dean of students — and he's finally written that book.

Titled *Born Unto a House Divided*, the book concerns the sociological characteristics of 19th-century Iowa. And his love for history drove the research.

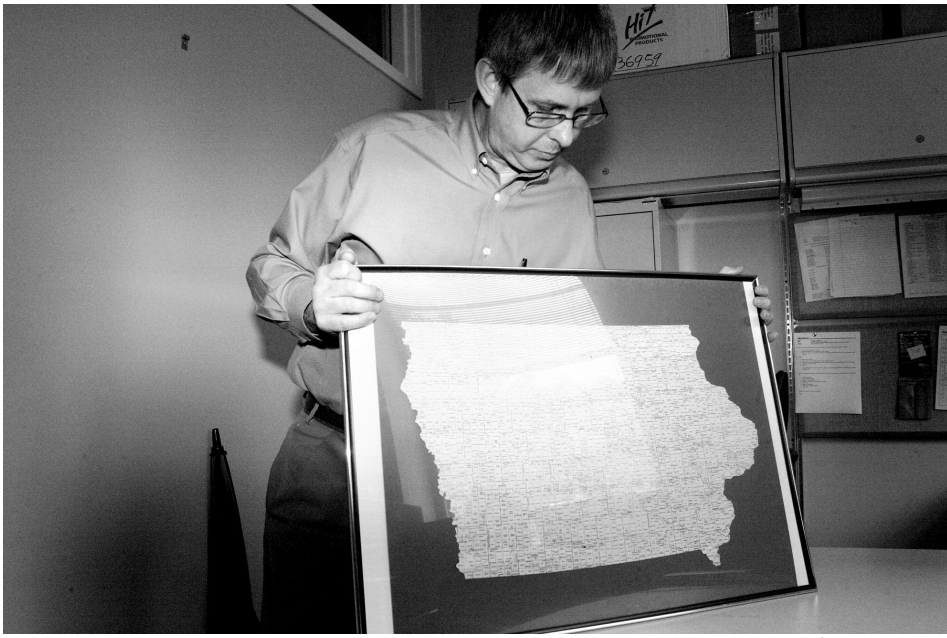
"I like the 19th century because the population was so diverse," he said, noting that in the state of Iowa, even though most people were white, the language, the religion, and the population were multicultural.

The book focuses on four families from separate countries of origin and follows their lives leading up to the American Civil War.

Baker, a Humboldt native, said geography plays a large role in the book, noting the families he profiled settled in different parts of Iowa — from Dubuque to Davenport to south-central Iowa to the region north of Newton.

"Geographic identity after the war was predominantly people thinking of themselves as either Northerners or Southerners," Baker said. "However, pre-Civil War Iowans thought of themselves as Westerners, so it was important to study how geographic identity changed things."

The history buff began



Associate Dean of Students Tom Baker shows off a map of the various counties of Iowa in his IMU office on Monday. Baker is working on a book titled *Born Unto a House Divided*, which provides a history of Iowa in the 19th century before the Civil War.

his research by examining how people who had moved to Iowa from Germany or Ireland responded to living in this country. He looked at voting records and how the second and third generations adapted. He traveled to other states, such as Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, where some of the families first arrived from overseas.

The process of researching and writing the book has taken Baker four years and still isn't complete. Nineteen chapters are written — two more to go, he said. But it's a process — noting that he rewrote one chapter four times.

"I am not a natural writer, so I have to go back and re-draft constantly," he said. "I wouldn't be writing it if I couldn't work on something, sleep on it, and then decide if I like it or not."

Wife Neva Baker agreed the book has taken a heavy toll on Baker's time.

"It is something he has devoted a lot of time and attention to," she said. "He is certainly very well-versed in the facts."

Baker said once he is satisfied with his production he will consult with colleagues and friends with how to move forward.

One colleague, student-conduct officer Kieran Leopold, has worked with Baker since 2009.

"He's been one of my mentors for a number of years," Leopold said.

He praised Baker's extensive breadth of knowledge not only regarding the UI but also regarding higher education.

"He's amazing to work with," Leopold said. "He offers valuable insight

## Tom Baker

- **Hometown:** Humboldt, Iowa
- **Favorite Food:** Anything on a charcoal grill
- **Favorite Book:** *Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927*
- **Favorite pastimes:** Canoeing and biking
- **Favorite thing about dorms:** Random roommates

whether it's a simple question or in-depth procedures. He always has an answer."

And though he spends his days working with the Threat Assessment Team, communicating with the residence halls' staffs, and working with the UI police, his passion for history endures.

"Once a social historian, always a social historian," he said.

## 2012 ELECTION WATCH FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

### Paul criticizes 'world police'

WASHINGTON — Texas Rep. Ron Paul is celebrating his victory in a Republican presidential straw poll, saying he's captured the imagination of people weary of U.S. military involvement in global conflicts and worried about the economy.

Paul tells NBC's "Today" show his candidacy is a response to "endless, undeclared, unwinnable wars dumped on the young people" and a soaring national debt.

The 75-year-old congressman says he doesn't believe he's too old to be president, saying he thinks young.

Paul won a GOP straw poll at

a weekend Republican conference, garnering 612 votes, far ahead of former Utah governor Jon Huntsman, who got 382 votes. Huntsman is expected to get into the race later this week.

Paul says the U.S. "shouldn't be warmongers. We shouldn't be the policemen of the world."

— Associated Press

### Obama backs 'secure' Israel

WASHINGTON — Seeking to reassure Jewish donors amid questions over his support for Israel, President Barack Obama pledged Monday that his administration would "devote

all of its creative powers" to trying to bring about Mideast peace.

Obama made the comments at a high-dollar fundraiser at a Washington hotel hosted by Americans in Support of a Strong U.S.-Israel Relationship.

The appearance came a month after he clashed publicly with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu over the road to peace between Israel and the Palestinians. That handed ammunition to Republican presidential hopefuls who accused Obama of insufficient support for Israel.

Obama assured donors that his goals are the same as theirs — a secure Jewish state living in peace with its neigh-

bors — even if there might be "tactical disagreements" along the way.

Even at a time of tumult in the Middle East, Obama said, "one inviolable principle will be that the United States and Israel will always be stalwart allies and friends." But with the peace process badly stalled and no clear way forward, Obama also said the U.S. and Israel had to look at the situation with "fresh eyes."

Obama's comments came at the first of two fundraisers for his Obama Victory Fund Monday night. The sold-out dinner attracted about 80 people paying for tickets between \$25,000 and \$35,800.

— Associated Press

## METRO

### Teen charged with forgery, theft

Iowa City police arrested a local man after he allegedly stole \$34,000 from two churches.

Christopher James Jones, 18, 320 E. Benton St. Apt. 3, was charged May 17 with forgery and second-degree theft.

According to a complaint, Jones acquired three checks from Faith Baptist Church and one check from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints between May 15 and May 30.

Police said Jones signed the checks as the pastor and the deacon, respectively, and deposited the

checks into his University of Iowa Community Credit Union account through a Hills Bank ATM on 1401 S. Gilbert before going on a "spending spree," which included a trip to New York City.

Payment was reportedly stopped on several checks, limiting the total amount lost to \$9,930.26.

Second-degree theft in excess of \$1,000 but not exceeding \$10,000 is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500. Forgery is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Brian Albert

### Area man charged after playhouse incident

A West Branch man was arrested after he allegedly drove over a playhouse, injuring two young children.

Timothy Patrick Cahill, 50, was charged Sunday with driving while revoked.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were dispatched to 5535 340 St. N.E. after receiving reports of a fight.

The report said an investigation concluded the fight occurred because Cahill had backed his RV

over a plastic playhouse in which a 2- and 5-year-old were playing.

The playhouse reportedly collapsed on the children, but Cahill allegedly kept backing up until his RV was over the playhouse. The children suffered minor injuries, and witnesses told police Cahill was intoxicated at the time. Witnesses also told police Cahill drove away after the alleged incident.

Police said the defendant's license was revoked from May 2006 until March 2012.

Driving while revoked is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

— by Brian Albert

## BLOTTER

**Laurenn Beach**, 18, Burlington, was charged March 28 with second-degree theft.

**Daniel Crum**, 23, address unknown, was charged Sunday

with public urination.

**Joshua Goesser**, 30, 2401 Highway 6 E., Apt. 2004, was charged Monday with domestic assault

with serious or aggravated injury.

**Alyse Landry**, 19, 2530 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged June 18 with keeping a disorderly

house.

**Escribano Zapo**, 23, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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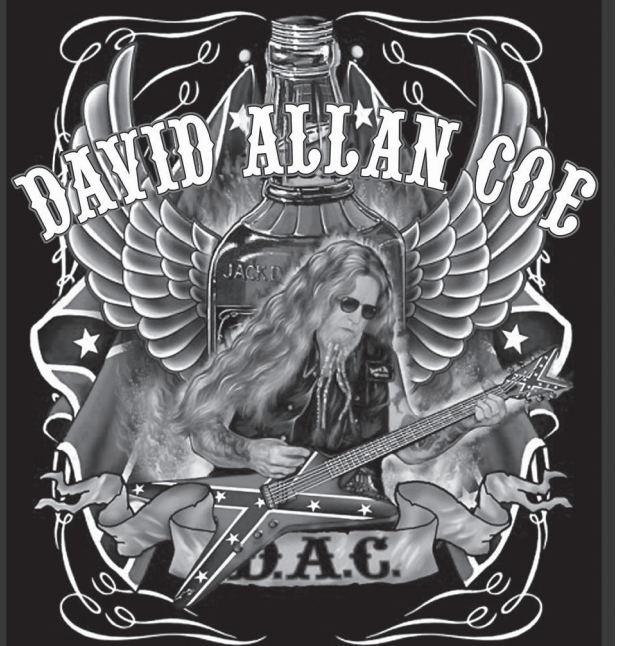
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## AGRITOURISM

CONTINUED FROM 1

lic. As of right now, she said, they haven't achieved a large profit, but after all of the expenses are paid off, she expects it to bring in an extra several thousand dollars a month.

"Hopefully, it will be profitable," she said.

Although the number of farms with agritourism has decreased since the Agriculture Department began tracking agritourism in 2002, the income from these activities increased

### Agritourism

According to the 2007 Agriculture Department study, the income from agritourism activities has more than tripled since 2002.

#### Figures:

- 2002: 880,000
- 2007: 3,122,000

Source: USDA website

236 percent between 2002 and 2007.

Since 2002, Iowa has lost roughly nine agritourism farms, but the income derived from the remaining farms has more than

tripled, the 2007 Agriculture Department study reported.

But Marsha Laux — a program coordinator for the value-added agriculture at Iowa State University Extension — said the study doesn't take into account other segments that count as agritourism — such as Christmas-tree sales and farmers' markets, which bring in approximately \$18 million.

"[Agritourism] definitely affected [the economy], and it is growing as far as interest goes," she said.

Groups as small as five and as large as 150 have visited the Barn House,

and Keppler said she is starting to see recurring business.

"It's a work in progress," she said.

Along with the Barn House duties, which, she said, has increased the amount of maintenance and cleaning, she and her husband also have a vegetable garden and grow corn and hay on 80 acres of their land while caring for cattle and two horses.

Dianna Engelbrecht has turned her farmhouse into a bed and breakfast, greeting all of her customers with a hot plate of freshly baked cookies when they

first check into the Farm House.

"You need to be accessible to the public," she said.

Engelbrecht and husband Loren also incorporate agritourism activities into their everyday farm lives. They have owned the Farm House Inn, a bed and breakfast near Fredericksburg, Iowa, for 13 years. They also own a winery, another agritourism activity.

Engelbrecht said she opened up her farm for such activities because she said she thought it would be a great opportunity for people. She said they gen-

erate a lot of business, and all kinds of people stay on her farm. The business has been a large source of income for them, she said.

The business has continued to grow every year, even through the downturn in the economy, Engelbrecht said. She's seen all types of customers from honeymooning couples to world-traveling piccolo players.

"You never know when you open your e-mail who's going to be coming," Engelbrecht said. "It's always a surprise."

## BORDERS

CONTINUED FROM 1

largely populated by residents who moved from larger metro areas.

That population grew by 8,000 between 1990 and 2009 alongside a 7 percent increase in the poverty rate, according to data compiled by students in the UI School for Urban and Regional Planning. Baker said she saw an increasingly negative perception over the last several years of the rapid growth.

"I had grad students take

### Crossing Borders

The Crossing Borders project has worked with other Southeast Side festivals and projects:

- 319 Music Fest
- Broadway Mural Project
- Iowa City bus stop documentary
- Wetherby Mural

Source: Crossingborders.us

campus tours and tell me, 'Well, the dean said not to live on [the Southeast] Side,' " Baker said. "It can seem like some kind of contentious relationship between black immigrants

from Chicago and native Iowa Citians."

The three students combined their fields of study to brainstorm a series of projects they claim will help break down perceived social barriers and misinformation. Kinney is working on a series of community murals reflecting the lives of its Southeast Side painters, while Gutsche led UI journalism students in a documentary on social tensions at Iowa City bus stops. Each project was chronicled on the crossingborders.us website.

But Gutsche said the project lacked one key voice — actual narratives from

Southeast Side residents, leading him and Baker to create a blog post asking, "What's Iowa City to you?"

That question's goal, Baker said, is allowing the individual voices and experiences of Southeast Side residents, which she claims the media play down in favor of generalizations and larger stories.

She emphasized that while she thinks the mainstream media present a negative image, the project's goal is not to frame the stories as positive or negative — rather, to provide context for what appears in the media.

"I don't think it's about

policing or framing [the stories]," Baker said. "It's giving a space for people to report them, and I'm adamant about not knowing [the stories] beforehand — because they're not our experience."

The project's storytelling medium resonates with a Southeast Side culture of oral traditions, said Sue Freeman, the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County program director. She and Gutsche first asked residents for childhood photos and mementos, only to find many didn't have family pictures.

"When you're working with families and youth in poverty, sometimes they

don't have a single baby picture — the things that middle-class America documents," she said. "What they do have is stories — stories from their mama, grandma, auntie, and uncle. They can retell things that I would never be able to remember."

Gutsche said the key to finding these stories is approaching them as a member of the community, not as a reporter or researcher.

"It's being a part of the community when there's nothing going on," he said. "Saying, 'Tell me about your family'; not the fight that happened last Tuesday."

## VENDORS

CONTINUED FROM 1

must also receive approval from the Fire Department, have proper identification of gas mains, and set up no earlier than 10 a.m. Friday. Two inspectors are slated to arrive at Melrose at 7 a.m., Boothroy said, to ensure com-

### Game-day vendors

Some of the 27 game-day vendors:

- Yolanda's Egg Rolls
- Big Ass Turkey Legs
- Imprinted Sportswear
- Giant Tenderloins

Source: Iowa City officials

pliance with the ordinance.

The recommendations present a compromise following an

Iowa City panel's initial request in April for an all-out ban of the vendors. The Melrose Neighborhood Association first appealed to the council because of problems with trash, vomit, and public urination.

The motion was immediately met with outcry from community members, who argued the vendors were a part of the game-day tailgating experience.

Hayek said Monday vendors were involved in

reaching the compromise.

"This process has involved the vendor community since the beginning," he said.

The new ordinance will unite all separate existing city requirements dictating game-day vending under one ordinance. And the sooner the ordinance is voted upon, the sooner it can be put on the books.

A public hearing is set for tonight's formal council

session, during which councilors will vote on first consideration of the ordinance. Forgoing the usual three voting sessions necessary to pass such an ordinance, the city councilors will expedite the vote and have the issue settled by their July 5 meeting.

Boothroy said there are likely to be honest mistakes made during the first session of the ordinance — but there should be some accountability required for

those who don't comply.

Ron Christensen, the owner of Gameday Iowa, said he does not expect members of the public to show more support at the hearing tonight, because they have done so in the past few months.

"The people have made it very well-known that the vendors on Melrose are a big part of what's going on over there on game day," he said.

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## Editorial

## Should officials convert Washington into a two-way street?

## Yes

Opening East Washington Street up to two-way traffic is a no-brainer when it comes to city planning.

Let's face it: Iowa City's downtown is not very user-friendly when it comes to navigation. It's full of busy pedestrian crosswalks and no-go routes for drivers. To make matters worse, the one-way section of East Washington (located between Clinton and Linn) causes nearby Iowa Avenue to become a bottleneck every spring and fall. Instead, traffic flow could be more effectively managed if the two blocks of Washington were changed from one-way to a street that accommodates opposing flows of traffic.

City officials are considering the idea and asking downtown business owners for feedback before proceeding. The two-block length of street has been one-way for 35 years.

Imagine, then, that Washington was made a two-way. This could be done by removing the few parking spots on it and using the space to widen existing lanes. By using this approach, traffic would be allowed to flow purposefully. As an added benefit, the additional space freed up could be used to provide either a bicycle lane or maintain the existing loading zone for area businesses.

Although some may argue that changing the current traffic flow of Washington Street would create parking and safety issues, few of the arguments hold true. The idea that an additional two-way street would be a safety crisis is ludicrous, as anyone familiar with Iowa City will understand otherwise. As much as the city suffers from an overwhelming jay-walking problem, few would say they fear for their lives while walking downtown.

The parking argument, on the other hand, is partially correct, if not for the wrong reasons. Iowa City has a major problem with available parking, which is no secret. But the few slots available on Washington do not provide any meaningful aid. Short of modifying existing ramps or adding additional fixtures, the lack of parking will always be a problem.

Given the chance, city planners should take use of this great opportunity to make downtown Iowa City less of a headache. They'll be glad they did in the long run.

— Matt Heinze

## No

It's a problem shared by many cities: A growing downtown results in less available asphalt for cars. A common solution to this problem is to convert streets to one-way avenues, like Washington Street in downtown Iowa City. The section of Washington between Clinton Street and Linn Street should remain one-way to maintain the downtown's pedestrian-friendly

GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
A view of Washington Street from the Jefferson Building on April 26.

environment and to avoid causing traffic problems.

Traffic would certainly get worse. Dubuque between Iowa Avenue and Washington is a two-lane street with parking on either side. There is no room for more cars; making Washington two-way would increase traffic, because cars would turn right from Dubuque to reach Clinton. Diverting Clinton-bound traffic to Iowa uses a wider street with less pedestrian traffic.

There is no reason the city should make Washington more accessible to cars. Instead, the city should encourage people to walk and take the bus. Fewer people driving downtown is better for the environment and healthier for individuals; not only does it reduce carbon dioxide and pollutant emissions, but it also encourages walking and decreases the harmful exhaust fumes. One way to incentivize walking over driving downtown is to maintain a pedestrian-friendly environment.

Keeping Washington a one-way does this. Crossing the street to and from the Ped Mall is considerably easier and safer as a result of decreased Washington traffic.

It can be slightly inconvenient to drive all the way around the block, but it would be more inconvenient to wait in a long line of cars turning across a tiny intersection. The best way to avoid having to spend extra time to get to a business on Washington is to walk. Sure, it may still be necessary to drive a car on many trips, but quick runs downtown — which is easily walkable and serviced by several bus routes — don't require vehicles. Washington should stay one-way to maintain that environment.

— Will Mattessich

Your turn. Should Washington St. be one-way or two-way?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Hammer nation

BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliot@gmail.com

I generally don't give out advice. I leave that practice to such experts as Michele Bachmann and Ann Landers (if they are, indeed, persons and not computer programs that William Gibson invented in an idle moment that he later regretted), who are much more qualified than I am. (Well, OK, I'm just hoping here. Pretty audacious, I realize.)

But I do have this bit of advice: If your landlord cheerily informs you that construction workers are going to install new siding on your house and it should only take two to four days — move somewhere far away.

Immediately.  
WHAM WHAM WHAM. It's amazing how the repetitive sound of hammers whanging away against the sides of your house, from early morning to early evening, can get inside your head.

WHAM WHAM WHAM. I think that's an A-sharp below middle C, my former musician self says. Nah, I'm pretty sure it's a B-flat, my current hammered self says.

Move to Maine, for instance. It has the advantage of not only being far away, it's beautiful. And the lobster is cheap, relatively. (If you're a member of PETA, my sympathies.) True, Maine does have two Republican senators, but they're not your typical Republicans. (For one thing, they know that John Quincy Adams was not one of the Founding Fathers, as one of the above-mentioned experts, who is the poster woman for home-schooling, apparently does not; he was 9 in 1776. You go, home-schooling.)

WHAM WHAM WHAM. Meanwhile, 25 percent of American college freshmen don't know why Abraham Lincoln is important, NPR tells us, referring to an article in the *New York Times*. Well, that's no surprise, you say — don't American college freshmen rank 400th in the world in just about everything except Facebook friends?

Well, that's being a

tad cruel. And besides, there aren't 400 countries on the planet, so American college freshmen can't rank 400th.

WHAM, WHAM, WHAM. Who knew hammers could be implements of insanity?

Well, me, actually. Meanwhile, back at American college freshmen (speaking of implements of insanity), it turns out that the *New York Times* article in question did not come out last week, or the week before that, or even last month.

The article was published in 1943. Yeah, I know. Greatest Generation and all that.

The good news in this is, contrary to popular belief, American college freshmen aren't getting any dumber.

The bad news is — well, I'm a good-news kind of guy. I'm just going to let the bad news lie out there in the backyard with the scraps of vinyl siding and Jimmy Hoffa's body (eat your heart out, Meadowlands).

It does raise the question (not beg the question — beg the question is a philosophical thing, invented by Aristotle in an idle moment that he later regretted, and you have to be a philosophy grad student to understand it): How could those 1943 college freshmen not know who Abraham Lincoln was? He's on the penny. And, unlike today, in 1943, people still used pennies.

WHAM WHAM WHAM. It's about as annoying as those interminable Charity Nebbe promo bits on Iowa Public Radio. I have nothing against Charity Nebbe; she has a fine radio voice and sometimes an interesting show. However, her Friday morning shows about horticulture, generally with two dry-as-tumbleweed Iowa State professors (is there any other kind?), puts me in a vegetative state. (That's pretty normal for you, isn't it? I can hear some ex-girlfriends say. It's ESP or something. Or maybe ESPN.)

WHAM WHAM WHAM. Spain produces as much energy as all the countries of sub-Saharan Africa put together, BBC tells me. I try to get my brain around what that might mean, but all I can think about is hammers.

You know, I always hated that song "If I Had a Hammer." ■

## 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.

## Hamerlinck ignored Iowa, U.S. constitutions

During public hearings involving the state's budget and its effect on education, Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, told some college students that he did not want them coming to Des Moines to petition his committee. In dismissing these young people and their concerns, Hamerlinck ended his lecture by saying, "Leave the circus to us, OK?"

No, it is not OK. Hamerlinck does not appear to understand the implications of his having taken an oath of office to uphold the Constitution. These students and all citizens of the U.S. and the state of Iowa have a constitutionally ensured right to petition their government.

The Iowa Constitution Bill of Rights guarantees that people "have the right freely to assemble together to counsel for the common good; to make known their opinions to their representatives and to petition for a redress of grievances."

This is in accordance with the law of the land, the Constitution of the United States of America, which states, "... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Hamerlinck might want to take note of the motto expressed upon the flag of the state of Iowa: "Our Liberties We Prize, and Our Rights We Will Maintain."

Sam Osborne  
West Branch

## Guest opinion

## The pitfalls of the U.S. mission in Libya

The U.S. government has lied to the American people in saying that the effort in Libya is purely humanitarian. In actuality, the conflict is only justified with the language of humanitarianism; underlying the war is an effort to gain control of resources such as oil. The humanitarian mission, launched three months ago, has now turned into a catastrophic, tyrannical conflict that resembles U.S. and NATO's past conflicts in Eastern Europe and Iraq.

Analytically, one must wonder why the United

States and NATO chose to intervene in Libya and not in Darfur, where a U.S.-acknowledged genocide has taken place since 2003, or in Sri Lanka, where evidence has surfaced that the Sri Lankan government systematically murdered its citizens. Moreover, what is consciously known by NATO and stated by Republican presidential-nomination candidates at recent debates, the U.S. and NATO are familiar at best with the Libyan "rebels" but do not fully understand their identity. In the beginning stages of the Libyan

conflict, it was reported by the Huffington Post that "no country sent more young fighters into Iraq to kill Americans than Libya — and almost all of them came from eastern Libya, the center of the anti-Qaddafi rebellion that the United States and others now have vowed to protect."

Why are so few Congressional representatives and elected officials standing up for the American people? Former Congresswoman and perennial U.S. presidential hopeful Cynthia McKinney is one of few

to do so. She spent 10 days in Libya's capital, Tripoli, to conduct a fact-finding mission. McKinney alleges that NATO is bombing civilian targets such as universities and compounds; even more frightening, she claims, is that NATO is using depleted-uranium weapons in major cities. Breathing in depleted uranium can lead to terminal illness and birth defects.

As of June 15, the Libyan government has offered to hold elections and stated that if the Libyan leader Qaddafi loses, he would leave office — effectively

stopping his rule. The United States and NATO are not interested in elections and wish to continue the bombardment of Libya. But why? If this was in fact a humanitarian mission, an election in which the end to the conflict can be obtained peacefully should be the preferred choice.

In the end, if Qaddafi is bluffing, a militaristic mission can always continue, but a chance to avoid innocent casualties, save millions of taxpayer dollars, and help America's image abroad is a one-time chance. The reality is that

the U.S. totalitarian policies hurt our own economy and therefore hurt the American people. Every imperial power in the history of mankind has toppled. I suggest that the American government try a new strategy to maintain its superpower status — and, more importantly, protect the American people.

Darjan Vujica is a UI student and cofounder of the Children. Education. Empowerment. Development. nonprofit organization.

# Iowa schools brace for changes

By **BRETT G. JOHNSON**  
IowaWatch.org

**BELLE PLAINE, Iowa** — Big changes are in store for Iowa's nearly 470,000 students.

For Steph Long's third-graders at Longfellow Elementary in Belle Plaine, those changes mean learning multiplication and division six weeks sooner and covering more chapters in their math textbooks.

"We're actually getting through Chapter 8," one of Long's students shouted in class.

And if a third-grader moves to Belle Plaine (or Des Moines or Davenport) from Sioux City or Keokuk or anywhere in between, she and her parents can be assured that she will have learned the same skills as her peers.

That has not always been the case. Some students could not get the same quality of education as others, depending on which school district they lived in. The changes are supposed to fix the problem, and that makes teachers and administrators excited about the benefits for Iowa students.

## Not good enough

Starting in 2012, Iowa's schools will have to follow state standards in certain subjects and national standards in others.

"Good enough for Iowa isn't good enough anymore," said Jo Ellen Latham, the director of instruction for the Des Moines Independent School District. "The world is changing."

Competition in the job market is now global, and uniform standards across the state — and eventually across the nation — will help give Iowa's students an edge, she said.

But question marks remain, and some teachers and lawmakers are nervous. First, the changes have come quickly.

"We've never moved this fast on anything in our lives," Latham said.

The changes started in May 2008, when then-Democratic Gov. Chet Culver signed a law implementing a landmark education program called the Iowa Core.

For the first time, the state established education standards for all Iowan children enrolled in public schools from kindergarten through high school in the four

courses that educators consider the core of a person's education: math, science, language arts, and social studies.

It also created standards for "21st-century skills," which include financial skills and ways to best use the ever-changing Internet in daily learning. The law mandates that high schools implement the standards by 2012; elementary and middle schools have until 2014.

But, in July 2010, the Iowa State Board of Education voted to replace state standards in math and language arts with national standards created by the National Governors Association. Moreover, national standards for science are also expected within the next year or two. And finally, teachers and administrators were not given any additional time to implement the changes. The original 2012 and 2014 deadlines stayed the same for adopting both state and national standards.

## Race to the Top

This move to participate in the national standards [officially known as the "Common Core"] was part of a national trend. So far, 48 states have adopted all or part of these national standards. The reason? The Obama administration's "Race to the Top" program.

"They put some big carrots out there for states," Latham said, referring to the administration's \$4 billion competition.

One of the ways states score points in the competition is doing exactly as Iowa did: adopt both state and national standards. So far, 11 states and the District of Columbia have won funding in two rounds of competition.

Iowa has not been a finalist, and thus the state has not seen the tens of millions of dollars in aid that other states have won. However, four Iowa schools with high poverty and low achievement rates did receive grants from the Race to the Top legislation. Being committed to adopting state and national standards was the key for those schools to receive the grants, Latham said.

But Iowa will need to do more than adopt state and national standards in the next run.

States score a significant portion of Race to the



Steph Long teaches a math lesson at Longfellow Elementary in Belle Plaine, Iowa.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/BRETT G. JOHNSON

Top points by opening up charter schools and pegging teacher pay to student performance — two features that are common in New York and D.C. but are virtually nonexistent in Iowa.

Charter schools receive public funding, enjoy a certain degree of autonomy in their curricula, and are often founded by private individuals or organizations as an alternative to traditional public schools. Iowa has seven charter schools. New York City has 125, and Washington, D.C. has 52.

A bill allowing for easier accreditation of charter schools in Iowa is being debated in a Senate education subcommittee. Iowa Department of Education Director Jason Glass is in favor of both increasing the of charter schools in Iowa and implementing a merit-pay system for teachers, according to reports.

## Question Mark: Implementation

Proponents of state and national standards argue that such standards still will benefit Iowa students even if they do not lead to millions of dollars in aid that other states have won. They allow a student in Clearfield (Iowa's smallest school district) to be taught the same skills as a student in Des Moines, Seattle, and Boston. The Clearfield student will be better prepared when he enters a global job market, Latham said.

However, now that the standards have been set, teachers want to know how to work them into what they have been teaching under local control, which is a second

question mark that the rapid changes pose for teachers.

"From the alignment perspective, I think some teachers are a little anxious," said Matt Townsley, the director of instruction and technology for the Solon School District. "Teachers really want to know, 'What should I be teaching?'"

Some teachers may be asking that question more than others because of a stark difference between the national standards for math and reading and the state standards for science and social studies. The national standards are prescribed by individual grade level, while the state standards are listed by grade spans, say fourth through sixth grade.

## Question Mark: Standardized Testing

Another major question mark for the transition to new standards is how to measure students' learning.

"The assessment piece [of the Iowa Core law] is rather vague and standardless," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, the head of the House Education Committee.

He noted that the 2008 law mandates what teachers should teach and when they should teach it, yet it does not specifically mandate how those standards should be tested.

Kevin Fangman, the administrator for pre-K-12 education for the Iowa Department of Education, said the reason is simple: The newness of national standards means no test exists yet that the state can mandate.

And a new one would be expensive.

Fangman estimates a new test will cost the state \$9.4 million per year, more than triple the \$3 million spent in 2010-11.

Despite the question marks, Townsley said, he believes the Iowa Core is a step in the right direction for Iowa's students.

"I used to be someone who wasn't sure about the state or the feds coming in and saying here's what we should teach," he said. "But what have we gained from all our local control? We've just gotten districts that have grown further apart."

And Latham agrees. "In all honesty, a lot of

these things [in the Common Core] have not been field-tested yet," Latham said. "But I kind of appreciate the approach of 'Let's not wait until it's all perfect. Let's jump in.' We've got to do something different from what we're doing right now to stay competitive."



This story was produced by IowaWatch.org, the non partisan, non profit news organization of the Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism

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## IOWA SUMMER REP 2011: A FAMILY FOCUS SEASON

### The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

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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.



**CARLY CORRELL**  
carlycorrell@uiowa.edu

### Funny U.S. City Names:

- Intercourse, Pa. — I bet you didn't know this city existed. I bet you didn't know it's an Amish town, either.
- Paris, Iowa — I guess you really can't judge a book by its cover.
- Faggarts Crossroads, N.C. — If anyone knows what a faggart is, feel free to e-mail me or beep me on my pager.
- New Erection, Va. — It's OK if you had to read that twice — I did too. "Vagina?" Nope, "Virginia."
- Conception, Mo. — Not a good place to vacation to on your honeymoon but a great city to visit if your little swimmers aren't up to par.
- Dickshooter, Idaho. — No side comment necessary.
- Hooker Hole, La. — Not a place to take kids for a school field trip.
- What Cheer, Iowa — I imagine the denizens of this city being comparable to the happy Whos of Whooville.
- Climax, Ga. — Guys, this is the perfect place to take your girlfriend if you have trouble ... err ... getting the job done within a reasonable amount of time (or at all, for that matter).
- Monks Misery, Md. — No alcohol, women, or talking — wouldn't you be miserable too? At least they have happy lungs because most monks abstain from smoking.
- Monks Hammock, La. — For when a monk just needs to get away from all that crazy monkey and relax.
- Coward, S.C. — It's no coincidence that your ex-boyfriend lives here. You should have known there was a problem when you were the one who had to kill the spiders that surfaced in your apartment.

- Carly Correll is in Burnt Water, Alaska, learning to cook if you need her.

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.

## WELCOME TO THE SHOW



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI senior and campus tour guide Victor Weese (center) shows the UI campus to visitors on the west side of the Old Capitol on Monday. The Office of Admissions employs many student tour guides every term.**

OBJECTS OF ART



## The Daily Iowan dailyiowan.com

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

**Level:**  
1 2  
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:15 p.m. Iowa Women's Archive, "We Strive and We Do: Black Sorority Activism," Deborah Whaley, March 2
- 1 UI Philharmonia Concert, Oct. 25, 2009
- 2 Women at Iowa, interview with Christine Grant, former Iowa Women's Athletics Director
- 3 Iowa Women's Archive Honors Linda Kerber, Dec. 10, 2009
- 3:30 Iowa Women's Archive, "Lamaze Method 1950-1980," Paula Michaels, March 10, 2010
- 4:15 Iowa Women's Archive, "We Strive and We Do: Black Sorority Activism," Deborah Whaley, March 2
- 5 2009 Presidential Lecture, "From the Dawn of Space to the Edge of the Solar System," Donald Gurnett
- 6:45 Ueye, Student Life & Activities
- 7 Women at Iowa, interview with Christine Grant, former Iowa Women's Athletics Director
- 8 Iowa Women's Archive Honors Linda Kerber, Dec. 10, 2009
- 8:30 Iowa Women's Archive, "Lamaze Method 1950-1980," Paula Michaels, March 10, 2010
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:35 Bowen Business Lecture, "Icelandic Financial Crisis," UI alum Lajla Mósessdóttir, economist and member of Iceland's Parliament, Aug. 30, 2010

## horoscopes Tuesday, June 21, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Use past experience wisely, especially when dealing with friends, family, or neighbors. Don't let your indecisiveness cause you to miss out on something that should be yours. Good fortune awaits if you are willing to step up and take charge.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Greater opportunities are heading in your direction. Talk to the experts, and find out what will be required to get a project up and running. Help will be offered as well as unique suggestions.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotional deception is likely to sway your decision. You will have to be prepared to change your mind quickly should someone try to take advantage of you. Impulse purchases will not live up to your expectations.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You can expand your awareness: Learn about different traditions, cultures, languages, and lifestyles. Reconnecting with someone from your past will help you reestablish some of your goals. Fair play is required. Keep things simple.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't overstep your bounds. Avoid taking on too much or falling short of your goals. A financial matter that entails a personal relationship will leave you dangling should you invest your time or money.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't take any chances when it comes to partnerships or your professional position. Picking up new skills will help alleviate stress. Make plans to get together with someone you love. A mini vacation will improve your personal outlook.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Pick up the pace, and you will reach your goals. Depression and giving in to pressure must be kept in check. Make up your mind what you want and refuse to budge. You have more leverage than you realize.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Talk will help you connect with people who have similar interests or information that will help you to make a calculated move. Money is heading your way from an unusual or unexpected source. Keep home improvements within budget.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't fight the impossible. Trying to get out of a promise will not be easy. Stick to the truth if you want to avoid problems in the future. A partner will question what you are doing. A professional opportunity is apparent.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Trust your instincts, and rely on what you know and who to help you get ahead. Changes at home will bring you closer to your friends and family. Don't limit the possibilities because you are afraid to take on more responsibilities.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Sign up for an interesting course or an activity that allows you to develop new skills or network with people from different backgrounds. Love is in the stars. Whether you are in a relationship or not, making an effort to improve your personal life will bring beneficial results.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be emotionally up and down. Don't make a decision that can affect your home and family. Love may be on the line if you or someone you care about withholds information. Speak from the heart.

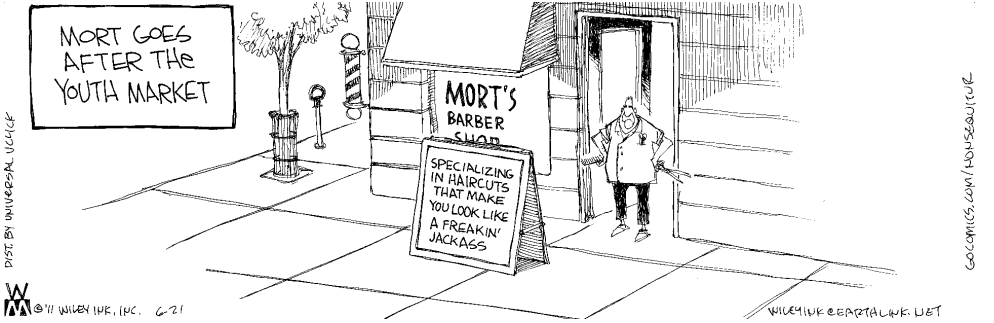
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



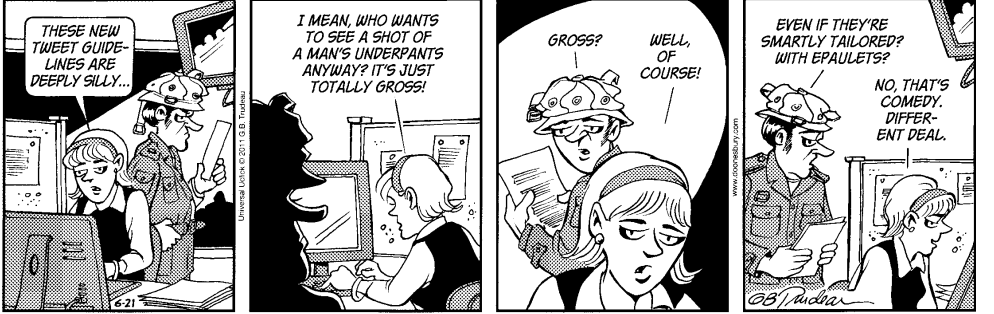
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Fairmeadows Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "How to Submit to Literary Periodicals," Elizabeth Robinson, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Roller Derby: Teen Summer Reading Program**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Deco-

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

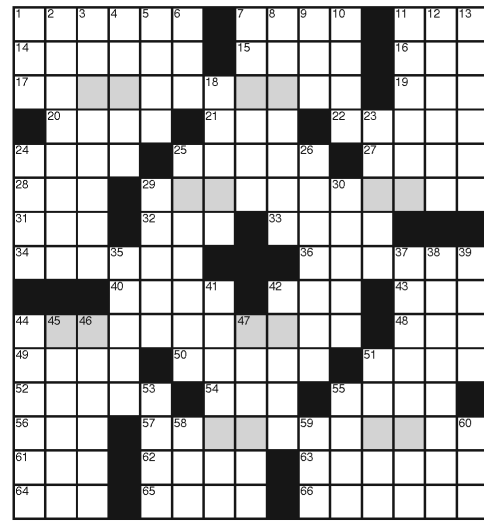
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

- rum & Modela, 323 E. Market
- **Parkinson's Support Group of Eastern Iowa Monthly Meeting**, 6 p.m., Mercy Hospital, Medical Plaza. 540 E. Market St. Iowa City, McAuley Room 1 or 2.
- **Birdie Sling Bag**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Learn to Knit**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Arna's Children**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival and Maia Quartet**, "The Language of Music," 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp Piano Faculty Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Iowa Summer Rep**, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Orgasm, Inc.**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0517

- Across**
- Norman of the Clinton and Bush cabinets
  - "Uh, excuse me ..."
  - Figs. well above 100 in Mensa
  - Los \_\_\_ (Manhattan Project lab site)
  - Travel far and wide
  - Payable immediately
  - ABC late-night host
  - The Reds, on scoreboards
  - Items sometimes locked in a car (oops!)
  - Air safety agcy.
  - Reads, as bar codes
  - Drugstore stock, for short
  - Rock's \_\_\_ Boingo
  - Western U.S. gasoline giant
  - Scottish seaport
  - Lead singer of Pearl Jam
  - Sticky stuff
  - Fuss
  - Manuscript encl.
  - Exceptionally good
  - Woman's shoe style
  - Antiaircraft artillery
  - "Sprechen \_\_\_ Deutsch?"
  - "\_\_\_ got your number"
  - "Walking on Broken Glass" singer
  - It's frequently punched on a keypad
  - Colorado ski resort
  - Rest atop
  - Tom of "The Grapes of Wrath"
  - Sleep problem
  - Carpenter's tool
  - Gusto
  - Mahal
  - "The Greatest Show on Earth" co-star, 1952
  - In the style of
  - One of the housewives on "Desperate Housewives"
  - Queen
  - Apt. units
  - Kitten's plaything
  - Pouilly-\_\_\_ (wine)
  - Capt.'s superior
  - A few words between friends
  - ImPLY ties with V.I.P.'s
  - Small-screen statuettes
  - Plays (with)
  - Question
  - Giorgio of fashion
  - Respectful tributes
  - "All About \_\_\_"
  - Diner on "Alice"
  - Airport security requirement, briefly
  - Marmalade fruit
  - Motion detector, e.g.
  - Damned \_\_\_ damned ...
  - Officer-in-training
  - S.I. and O., e.g.
  - Kook
  - It may be standing at the end of a concert
  - Baseball Hall-of-Famer Combs
  - Like many winter landscapes
  - Online user's self-image
  - Incendiary fuel in "Apocalypse Now"
  - Masked fighters
  - Tidy (up)
  - Star of the martial arts epic "Hero"
  - John Prine's "Dear \_\_\_"
  - End of an alphabet that begins Alpha, Bravo, Charlie
  - Pitcher's stat
  - Playboy founder, for short
  - "Bill \_\_\_ the Science Guy"



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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TRITE ARM MARAT  
AEGEANSEA NITRO  
RWANDA CHAINSAW  
SOP TAZ GYM  
ANTIWAR TAO  
COOL AFTERDARK  
AIG RATRACE LUT  
BRAINDEAD CANT  
CAD ACEHIGH  
SEE ENE OUI  
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# Yo La Tengo has 'got it' at the Englert



The group last performed in Iowa City in 2004.

By NINA EARNEST  
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

The members of Yo La Tengo don't speak Spanish. Instead, guitarist Ira Kaplan said, the name was a phrase — translated as

"I've got it" — they had heard and read used by the New York Mets. "That was part of the appeal," Kaplan said. "It was something that kind of had a musical sound without being anything literal to our English-only

brains." Literal or not, the band still has something keeping it a favorite of critics and fans after 25 years in music. Yo La Tengo will perform

**Yo La Tengo**  
When: 8 p.m. today  
Where: Englert Theatre  
Admission: \$25

at 8 p.m. today at the Englert. Admission is \$25.

The New Jersey-based trio — made up of Kaplan, wife Georgia Hubley, and James McNew — have been known for their musical diversity for more than two decades.

They have covered a lot of territory in their songwriting, from experimental rock to indie pop to acoustic and even scores for underwater documentaries.

Englert marketing associate Nathan Gould said many good indie bands come to town, but Yo La Tengo offers a chance to see a group of a stature little seen in Iowa City.

"It's a unique opportunity to see a band that's been producing some quality music for a long time and influenced music today," Gould said.

Experimenting with different styles seems natural, Kaplan said. A num-

ber of the bands Yo La Tengo members have admired over the years — including the Beatles, the Velvet Underground, the Rolling Stones, Neil Young, and NRBQ — all had a wide variety of songs in their catalogues.

"It didn't seem like we were doing something so radical for playing in different styles," Kaplan said.

And the band discovered an ideal way to perform their eclectic repertoire: the Wheel Spin, which they will bring to Iowa City tonight.

"We were trying to figure out how we could present [the] many sides of what we do without telegraphing in advance [of] what we plan to do," Kaplan said.

The first 40-minute set is determined by the spin of a wheel listing eight potential categories, including "Dump," "The Freewheeling Yo La

Tengo," and "The Name Game." Following the spin set, the band takes a break to write a set list — an acoustic first set, like the "Free Wheeling Yo La Tengo" could possibly be followed by a louder second performance.

"It's challenging for us to keep that many songs balanced somewhere in the brain," Kaplan said. "We just think it's a good show."

Max Johnson, the music director of KRUI radio, said the group's performance would likely appeal to all ages.

"Younger kids should listen to them because they perfected combining noisy punk elements with pop elements," he said. "And I think older crowds might like them for the nostalgia '80s, '90s feel."

# All in the family

Summer Rep will present three plays built on a theme rather than the work of a single playwright this year.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI  
asmaa.elkeurti@gmail.com

Family — everybody has one: a tightly knit, complex unit of people who love one another unconditionally. Most of the time.

The Iowa Summer Rep's theme for the season examines the absurdities and dramatics that go along with each seemingly functional — and dysfunctional — family.

Eric Forsythe, the artistic director of Summer Rep, has the responsibility of creating the season and hiring the necessary cast and crew.

"We have three stunning plays, and they all examine the notions of what a family is and what it takes to make a family, both functional and dysfunctional," Forsythe said.

The first production, Paul Zindel's *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, will premiere at 8 p.m. today in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for University of Iowa students, \$26 for adults.

For the first season since Forsythe began his career with the Iowa Summer Rep, the members of the company chose a theme for their productions instead of single playwright. In accordance with the new format, each play explores a facet of what makes a family. Zindel's Pulitzer-Prize winning play follows the

**Iowa Summer Rep 2011**  
The program, which usually puts on productions from a single playwright, chose a theme this year: family.

- The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**
- by Paul Zindel
  - Directed by Mary Beth Easley
- I Do! I Do!**
- by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt
  - Directed by Nathan Halvorson
- Lost in Yonkers**
- by Neil Simon
  - Directed by Eric Forsythe

Source: UI Theatre Department

story of two sisters, their differing roles in the family, and how their trials and tribulations affect them.

"This play is ultimately about how beauty can come out of darkness and negativity," said Mary Beth Easley, the director of the play. "It's a play that will make people laugh, make people want to hug their children, and make us think a little bit more about the importance of education in our children."

Numerous Tony-nominee *I Do! I Do!*, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, begins with the first stages of a young couple's marriage and concludes with their 50th year together.

The play will be presented in July, along with the last show of the summer season, *Lost in*

*Yonkers*. *Lost in Yonkers* is the story of two young boys raised by their grandmother in 1942.

Rachael Lindhart, who has the role of the grandmother as well as that of Nanny in *The Effects of Gamma Rays*, said the plays allow viewers to understand how the fictional families function and what members need from one another.

"I think the audience will find it fascinating to watch that experience developing in several dif-

ferent ways in different plays," she said. "Your family is your family, and they're the people you're closest to and most integrated with you."

And these productions focus on themes anyone could relate to, Forsythe said, creating a deeper connection with the audience.

"I think people will see themselves in each play. They'll see their family members in these plays," he said. "They're each very delightful and personal and honest."

Just like family — most of the time.



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CAMP

CONTINUED FROM 10

Brommer strolled into the gym. "It's funny to see the reactions to all the differ-

ent guys and how tall they are," he said. "That's definitely not a normal thing for them around their schools or around their towns, to see a guy who's 6-9 or 6-10." McCaffery welcomed the campers to the session on Monday morning

before video coordinator and administrative assistant Ryan Bowen took over to organize a series of scrimmages before lunch. Francis delivered his address, which centered on the importance of listening and sportsmanship, after the meal.

The kids were then broken up into several groups and spent the afternoon rotating between drill stations run by players and team assistants. Despite the busy schedule, sophomore forward Zach McCabe said the

campers found plenty of time to pepper him with questions. The Sioux City native said one question, in particular, was important enough to come up over and over again. "[They keep asking], 'Can you dunk?'" he said and laughed.

DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 10

Rondo, and John Wall (the 2010 No. 1 pick), the premium on athletic, dynamic point guards is at an all-time high.

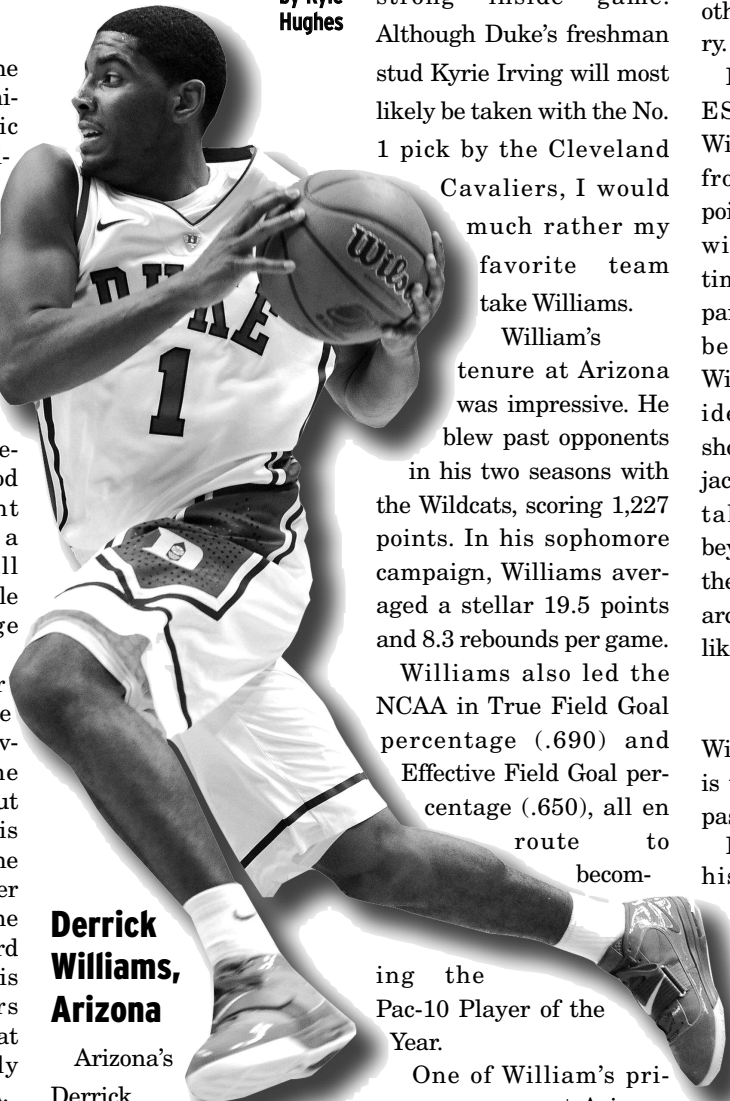
Irving has all the tools to join that list of elite NBA guards. Even with Duke, then the defending national champion, it was clear he was the best player on the court from day one. He might not have Rose's explosiveness, but Irving is a good passer with excellent vision, a good jumper, and a quickness with the ball that made him impossible to guard on the college level.

Passing up on Irving for Derrick Williams would be a huge mistake by the Cavaliers. Williams has the ability to be an All Star, but there are issues with his game. He doesn't have the size or strength of a power forward, and he lacks the lateral quickness to guard most small forwards. His rebounding numbers weren't that impressive at Arizona, and they likely won't improve in the NBA.

Williams is an Antawn Jamison-type forward. He'll score about 20 points and grab seven rebounds a night, but he isn't someone you build a franchise

around. The Cavs will make the right decision on Thursday and draft Irving No. 1.

- by Kyle Hughes



Derrick Williams, Arizona

Arizona's Derrick Williams has the essentials to be a solid NBA player. At 6-9, Williams has the ideal size

for a small forward. He has both an outstanding perimeter game and a strong inside game. Although Duke's freshman stud Kyrie Irving will most likely be taken with the No. 1 pick by the Cleveland

Cavaliers, I would much rather my favorite team take Williams.

Williams' tenure at Arizona was impressive. He blew past opponents in his two seasons with the Wildcats, scoring 1,227 points. In his sophomore campaign, Williams averaged a stellar 19.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

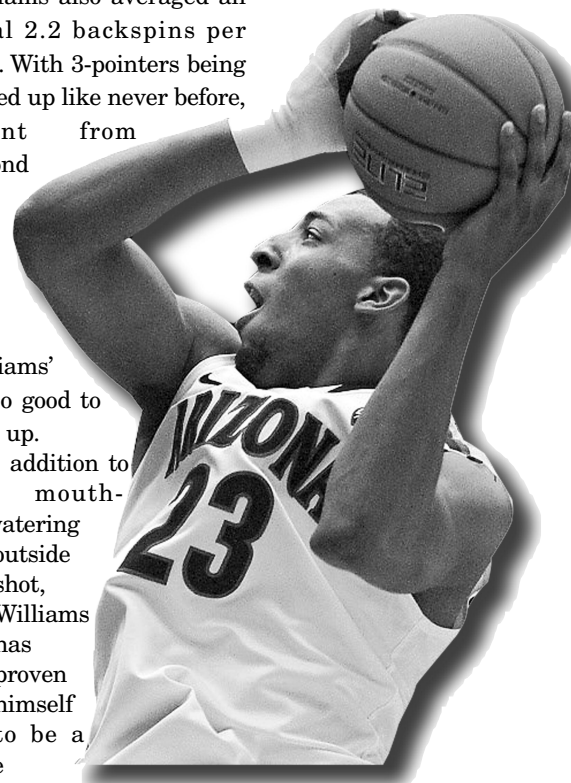
Williams also led the NCAA in True Field Goal percentage (.690) and Effective Field Goal percentage (.650), all en route to becoming the Pac-10 Player of the Year.

One of William's primary weapons at Arizona was his 3-ball. He connected on a staggering 56.8 percent of his shots from downtown in 2010-11, a full 10 percent points higher

than Ray Allen shot in his last season at Connecticut — and Allen has made more 3-pointers than any other player in NBA history.

In a recent episode of ESPN Sport Science, Williams hit 9-of-10 shots from behind the NBA 3-point line (23 feet, 9 inches) with a catch-and-shoot time of 0.8 seconds — on par with some of the NBA's best 3-point shooters. Williams also averaged an ideal 2.2 backspins per shot. With 3-pointers being jacked up like never before, talent from beyond the arc like

Williams' is too good to pass up. In addition to his mouth-watering outside shot, Williams has proven himself to be a force inside as well. His dunks during the NCAA Tournament opened many eyes around the



- by Cody Gredell

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Carolina rides herd

By ERIC OLSON Associated Press

OMAHA — Texas couldn't fight off elimination this time, not with a second-straight shaky performance by its starting pitcher and an offense that wilted in the heat and humidity at the College World Series.

Cole Green lasted just two-plus innings, and the Longhorns managed only four singles Monday in a 3-0 elimination-game loss to North Carolina.

Tar Heel freshman left-hander Kent Emanuel pitched a complete-game shutout, sending the Longhorns (49-19) out of the College World Series in two games for only the second time in 25 appearances since 1966.

"We didn't come here to be the first team to leave," Texas shortstop Brandon Loy said. "You're never going to be satisfied, I don't think, unless you come out here with a national championship. We did some amazing things with this team. It's tough to leave now."

The Longhorns had been 8-1 in elimination games since the Big 12 Tournament, but Emanuel was too much for them to overcome.

Texas went three-up, three-down in 11 of 18 innings against Florida and North Carolina.

"We did get outplayed twice. That really is the bottom line," coach Augie Garrido said. "I, for one, am proud of the leadership on this team, and I'm not just throwing that around. They took a team that was pretty scattered at the beginning of the year and pulled it together and kept it functioning like one, so that we had the opportunity to come here."

The Longhorns came to Omaha well-armed, but ace Taylor Jungmann gave them only 4 1/3 innings in the 8-4 loss to Florida, and Monday's starter Cole



Texas players stand in the dugout in the bottom of the ninth inning against North Carolina in an NCAA College World Series elimination game in Omaha on Monday. North Carolina beat Texas 3-0, sending the Longhorns home.

Green got hit hard and lasted just two-plus innings.

Green (8-4) matched his shortest start of the season after having gone at least five innings in each of his 12 starts dating to March 27.

It was Green's second-straight rough outing in Omaha. In 2009, he lasted one inning as the starter in the 11-4 championship-game loss to LSU.

"I think I was leaving the ball up early in the game," Green said. "I was just excited, the nerves were going."

The 19-year-old Emanuel showed plenty of maturity in methodically and coolly keeping the Longhorns off balance with changeups and curves when they were sitting on fastballs.

"Other than his left arm, that's his best trait — his demeanor," Tar Heel coach Mike Fox said. "You don't see a lot of emotion out of him. That's what you want

when you're on the mound, especially on this stage."

North Carolina's offense, which couldn't get timely hits in an opening loss to Vanderbilt, produced enough to support Emanuel.

Jacob Stallings hit a two-run single in the third inning, and Ben Bunting finished a four-hit day with an RBI double in the ninth for the Tar Heels (51-15), who will play either Vanderbilt or Florida on Wednesday.

Emanuel (9-1) walked one and struck out five. North Carolina's Robert Woodard pitched the last shutout here, blanking Clemson in 2006. The last freshman to do it was LSU's Brett Laxton in 1993 against Wichita State.

"It was a brilliantly pitched game by their pitcher," Garrido said. "He was terrific. He got three pitches over. He used them in different count spots where he would lead guys

off of changeups. He'd lead guys off with breaking balls. He'd lead guys off with fastballs, and he had command throughout the game from beginning to end."

The Longhorns twice ran themselves out of innings with the ball in the outfield, with Jonathan Walsh getting doubled off in the second and Mark Payton in the fourth.

"Anytime we can end the inning on double play and get two-for-one is always big," Emanuel said. "That's just credit to our outfielders today. Those are two uncommon double plays, and I was fortunate to have two of them."

North Carolina fans, including basketball coach Roy Williams, began chanting "Heels, Heels, Heels" after Bunting's double in the top of the ninth, and they applauded as Emanuel emerged from his dugout to start the bottom half.

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## Camp generates buzz



A young basketball player gets ready to shoot during the Iowa Basketball Camp in the Field House on Monday. The camp will run through Thursday; the participants range from 8 to 13.

MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

Assistant coach Andrew Francis said the hoops team's summer camp has drawn more kids than usual this year.

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

Andrew Francis stood near the basketball courts at the Field House, dripping with sweat.

The Iowa men's basketball assistant coach hadn't been playing hoops and hadn't been in a high-pressure conversation with a prized recruit — he hadn't been doing anything besides talking and demonstrating a simple drill.

So why was he sweating?

Francis had just finished giving an eight-minute speech to roughly 200 members of the team's annual summer camp, ranging in age from 8 to 13. The kids were full of energy and jostled each other when Francis asked for volunteers. They filled the gym with cheers when one of their peers made a jump shot. The second-year assistant coach had to work hard just to be heard and said as much after his speech was over.

"I tried to feed off their energy — they're a lot younger than me," he said and laughed. "It was great to see them so involved and wanting to do things."

Francis said he thinks that involvement will prove to be a common theme throughout the camp, which started on Monday and will run through Thursday afternoon. He played a similar role in the 2010 session, and said that, while enrollment numbers have been steady across the board, he has seen an increase in the number of younger campers this year.

He said the increase can be attributed to the excitement and anticipation that appears to surround the 2011-12 Hawkeye team, which returns all but two players from last year's roster and boosted attendance by 20 percent over the previous season. A lot of that excitement has to do with the playing style implemented by second-year head coach Fran McCaffery, Francis said.

"The direction of the program is generating a lot of good excitement and a great vibe throughout the state," he said as he wiped sweat away from his nose. "It's great to see the kids are getting excited about Iowa basketball again, and [that's] what we're hoping to bring back on a national level — not just in the Midwest, but some of the things we want to do across the country [is] to get kids excited [and] get them thinking that going to Iowa is a cool thing."

Senior shooting guard Matt Gatens, who attended the camps himself when he was growing up in Iowa City, said he had talked to several campers who asked him about specific games they had attended in the past year. No matter how familiar the kids were with the team's wins and losses, though, he said he enjoyed watching their faces when players like 6-9 forward Andrew

SEE CAMP, 8

'The direction of the program is generating a lot of good excitement and a great vibe throughout the state,'  
— Andrew Francis



[DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) Log on for an exclusive photo slide show and video interviews with Zach McCabe, Matt Gatens, and Andrew Francis.

### POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Who should be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft?

### Kyrie Irving, Duke

Rewind to four years ago, when the Chicago Bulls owned the first pick in the NBA draft and faced a serious problem.

The Bulls had to choose between Derrick Rose, an athletic point guard who lacked a jump shot and who had just choked away a national championship for Memphis, and Michael



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Beasley — the dominant Kansas State forward who scored more than 26 points per game and led the nation in rebounding as a freshman.

Fast-forward to 2011, and it's clear Chicago chose

well. Rose became the youngest MVP in NBA history and led the Bulls to the league's best record.

The Cleveland Cavaliers face a similar problem in this year's draft. Do they take forward Derrick Williams, the leader of Arizona's run to the Elite Eight? Or do they take Kyrie Irving, the Duke

point guard who played only 11 games because of a ligament injury in his toe?

Do yourself a favor, Cleveland, and take the point guard.

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SEE DRAFT, 8

### Football gets second recruit for 2012

The Iowa football team picked up its second recruit in the class of 2012 on Monday.

Wide receiver Cameron Wilson, from Dublin, Ohio, committed to the Hawkeyes on Monday morning, according to Hawkeyeinsider.com's Rob Howe. The three-star recruit caught 77 passes for 1,075 yards and six touchdowns as a junior for Jerome High in the 2010-11 season.

Wilson was interested in a wide variety of schools, and he received offers from Boston College, Illinois, West Virginia, and 11 others. The 6-2, 195-pound wideout runs a 4.49 40-

yard dash, benches 285 pounds, and squats 315 pounds.

A YouTube highlight video showcased Wilson's ability to make catches in traffic, accelerate after catches, and break away from cover when running routes. He said he still has plenty to work on, though.

"I want to be more explosive and get faster, [and] I also want to work on catching the ball when I'm going against someone one-on-one," Wilson said in his profile on Scout.com. "I think I can run well after the catch. I run good routes, and I know how to use my body ... I have good technique and run routes the right way."

— by Seth Roberts