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FLOODED STREETS

Street Closings

A number of Iowa City and Coralville streets have been closed because flooding. Check the upper-left corner of *The Daily Iowan* for updates each day this week.

Iowa City:
 • Dubuque Street between Park Road and Foster Road
 • Rocky Shore Drive between River Street and Highway 6
 • Park Road bridge over the Iowa River will close today at 7 a.m.

Coralville:
 • Fourth Avenue from Highway 6 to Fifth Street
 • Edgewater Drive
 Source: www.icgov.org and www.coralville.org

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Hell and High Water

Flood mayday answered

In the race of man vs. river, local residents and officials are bracing themselves for a flood to rival 1993 as the community and its volunteers band together to prevent more damage.

By Ben Travers

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Last year, 45 percent of Iowa City's population volunteered in some way — the second-most among larger cities. That was readily apparent atop and behind the sandbags lining the swelling banks of the Iowa River on Monday.

Numerous group leaders and city officials reacting to the overflowing Iowa River have commended volunteer efforts around the city.

"There were 40 to 50 people

[sandbagging] one house alone," said Amy Little, a co-chairwoman of the Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity who helped round up volunteers to work on Normandy Drive. "The response has been very indicative of Iowa City."

Little said people remember the flood in 1993 and don't want to relive it.

"I think we have the type of community where people will show up when help is needed," she said.

William Jones, who lives at

930 W. Park Road, had help from as far away as Florida.

Sandy Sondrol, Jones' brother-in-law, flew up on June 7 to help stack sandbags and move furniture from the basement.

Jones said there has been no damage done to the house so far, but the rising water is threatening to wipe out the more than 24 hours of effort put forth by what Jones describes as "a ton" of volunteers.

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Got it in the (sand)bag

1. Sand is shoveled in bags. Sand and bags are provided by the city.



Volunteer sandbaggers continue to work to protect buildings around town from flood damage.



2. Bags are loaded onto a pallet on a construction vehicle and transported.



3. Bags are stacked in an approved sequence, then wrapped in a white plastic tarp and secured by another row of bags.

Flood study never done

A study relating to the effect of Iowa River flooding, proposed after 1993, was never funded.



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Ruth Smith, left, and daughter-in-law Jenny Scott carry belongings out of Ruth's mother's house on Monday. Ruth lives along the Iowa River and remembers the flood of 1993.

By Christopher Patton

THE DAILY IOWAN

A proposed and rejected project to comprehensively examine areas near the Iowa River after the 1993 flood may have allowed more accurate predictions this year.

The project was known as the Comprehensive Flood Impact-

Response Modeling System. It would have allowed people living along the Iowa River to track how the discharge rate from the Coralville Reservoir would affect the water level at any given location immediately up or downstream.

Charles Newsom, a UI associate

professor of physics who closely follows issues relating to the Coralville Reservoir, said the system, had it been funded, would have made it clear exactly how much financial damage any given severity of flood would cause.

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Water world

Iowa City residents prepare for Coralville Reservoir to spill over, and activities begin to halt in Iowa City as higher water nears.

By Mike McDonald

THE DAILY IOWAN

Moods ranged from optimistic to concerned on Monday night as hundreds of Iowa City residents packed their cars and prepared for water to reach the Coralville Dam spillway around midnight.

"It's disconcerting," said Adam Unterbrunner, an Iowa City resident and UI graduate. "Some people are sandbagging and others aren't."

He rents a house on Eastmoor Drive, which is threatened by flood water.

"Daily life can't stop," said Unterbrunner, who plans to endure the brunt of the flooding.

Greg Schrock, who has lived near the Iowa River for 11 years on Normandy Drive, plans to move in with his son or daughter until everything has settled down.

"Everyone in Iowa City can expect the same levels as in '93."

— Ron Fournier, Corps spokesman

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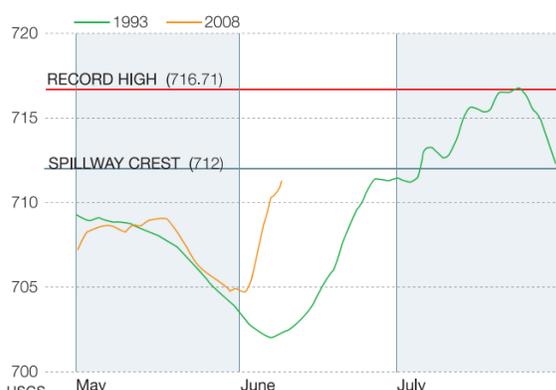
Opening the floodgates

The Iowa River at Iowa City reached flood level on the afternoon of June 7, and the Coralville Dam was predicted to flow over its spillway at midnight on Monday. The spillway is a large concrete area located on the west end of the dam at a lower elevation than the dam itself. If water in the reservoir rises above 712 feet, it will overflow. Water last crested the spillway in 1993, when the force of the water carved away enough earth to reveal the Devonian Fossil Gorge.

Water is released through an outlet in the dam; because of the high water in the Reservoir, the Army Corps of Engineers will increase the flow to 20,000 cubic feet per second this morning.

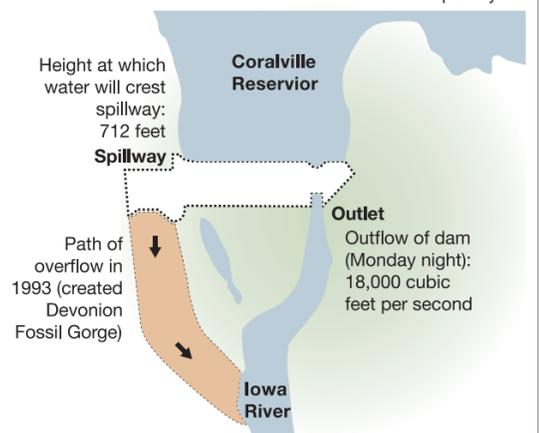
Water stage (height) at Coralville Reservoir, in feet

When the gage height or stage of the water reaches the spillway crest, it will go over the edge of the spillway and become uncontrollable.



Sources: DNR, Rivergages.com, UI Computer Science Department, USGS

Aerial Diagram of Coralville Reservoir Earth Embankment with Overflow Spillway



Flood hits rec areas

By Carla Keppler and Patrick Futtner
THE DAILY IOWAN

With officials expecting a Coralville Dam spillway overflow and another week of wet weather in the forecast, Iowa City area recreation will encounter further roadblocks, literally.



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Two bikers walk through the rising waters in City Park on Monday. Rising waters haven't deterred everyone from using the flooded parks.

rivers at this time because of continually rising water levels, which are "all dangerous, even if they're not closed."

One worry is water contamination. The Natural Resources released a statement last week warning Iowans to be wary of increased debris and bacteria in the water because of flooding, which agency beach-monitoring coordinator Eric O'Brien labeled an increasing concern.

Natural Resources has used a beach-monitoring program for the past nine years, showing Iowa public beaches to be safe

for swimming 90 percent of the time.

Though last summer had the lowest bacteria levels in the nine-year history, because of the flooding, the agency is running tests through Thursday to check if levels are increasing.

And while the weather outlook for the next few days looks unfavorable, and bacterial levels are at this point unpredictable, Szcodronski said, there will be little long-term damage to recreational areas. Cleanup efforts after the weather clears would revive parks quickly.

"It's going to quit raining sometime," he said, "And when it dries up, people can get back out there. Then all we have to do is clean up."

Though little damage is being done structurally, flooding will likely hurt the parks financially.

Castle predicted a definite loss of revenue among area parks in the future because of the rising waters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has stepped in to aid some areas affected by floodwaters across the state, providing some relief to Iowa towns. But some communities without federal help will be expected to handle cleanup and improvements themselves.

As far as the expense of repairing flooded areas, only time will tell.

"Any rain now is just going to make it worse," Szcodronski said. "What we need are sunny, windy, dry days — but waters are still on the rise. With soils totally saturated, it's hard for runoff to go anywhere."

Trueblood agreed. "We don't have any facilities completely wiped out [at this point]," he said, "But we'll have to do an awful lot of work when water subsides."

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Coralville braces for flood

Coralville officials set Highway 6 and First Avenue as priorities for a city facing more flooding in the foreseeable future.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville city councilors were introduced to the worst-case-scenario possibility of flooding on Highway 6 and First Avenue in an emergency meeting Monday night.

City engineer Dan Holderness said one of the city's main concerns was the cofferdam built by the UI in the Iowa River near the IMU. He said the dam, just upstream of Iowa Avenue, is blocking half the river and could cause water to back up all the way to Clear Creek in Coralville if outflow from the Coralville Reservoir reaches 29,000

cubic feet per second.

Holderness also told the council the Reservoir's outflow was raised to 18,000 late Monday night, and officials predicted the water would top the spillway Monday at midnight.

After the water gets a couple of feet over the spillway, the minimum output would be 22,000 cubic feet per second, he said.

Though he cautioned that this was a worst-case scenario, Holderness said if Clear Creek does overflow, Highway 6 and First Avenue in Coralville could flood.

"Going over Highway 6 would be the most extreme sit-

uation," he said. "We can't foresee it today, but it's not out of the realm of possibility."

He noted that officials determined it was too dangerous to remove the cofferdam at this point.

Holderness said local rains and rain that falls in the Iowa River watershed over the next few days will determine the gravity of the situation. The forecast calls for more rain.

"We would like to give people more definitive answers," Holderness said.

Ellen Habel, the assistant city administrator, also gave city councilors a list of the city's top priorities.

The first was to maintain

Highway 6 and First Avenue all the way to Clear Creek. Habel said the roads were among the lower areas in the city.

She said the River Bend, a development in the Iowa River Landing, and Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 118 Second St., had water rising from drains in the ground and needed to be monitored.

Volunteers will be working through Tuesday to sandbag the main office of the Streets Department, 750 Camp Cardinal Blvd., Habel said. She noted that volunteers are still needed at the site.

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LOCAL

U.S. Cellular employee charged

A former U.S. Cellular worker who allegedly stole money from the business faces a felony if convicted.

Adam Whiting, 20, of Center Point, Iowa, was charged June 4 with second-degree theft.

At the time of the incident, Whiting was employed at a U.S. Cellular kiosk in Coral Ridge Mall.

According to police, after entering the kiosk, the defendant allegedly entered a combination — which he knew as a result of being an employee — to a safe in the kiosk and removed cash and personal checks in the amount of \$2,020.25.

According to police documentation, Whiting admitted to the theft during an interview. The money and checks were later recovered at the residence of the defendant's friend.

Theft in the second-degree is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and as much as \$7,500 in fines.

— by Carla Keppler

Nelson's trial reset

Trial has been rescheduled for former Hawkeye football player Arvell Nelson.

Nelson, 19, was set to go to trial for a serious-misdemeanor drug charge on June 16, but that date has been moved to July 28.

According to police reports, a search of the former quarterback's Hillcrest dorm room — which he shared with fellow ex-Hawkeye James Cleveland — resulted in the discovery of marijuana "in plain view" on his desk.

N. Liberty man hit with burglary charge

A North Liberty man charged with burglary faces prison time if convicted.

Thomas Linnell, 18, was charged Monday with second-offense third-degree burglary of an unoccupied vehicle and possession of burglar's tools.

Officers reportedly found a multi-tool, flashlight, and gloves in the defendant's possession. A police report showed he later admitted to using the flashlight and the gloves in the burglary.

According to the report, two sets of iPod earphones were also found, which he admitted to taking from an unoccupied vehicle.

Police records show that Linnell was convicted of unoccupied vehicle burglary on Jan. 23.

Linnell's charge is a Class D felony, which has a maximum prison sentence of five years and a fine of \$7,500.

— by Carla Keppler

Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man faces prison time for allegedly entering and stealing electronics from another man's residence over the weekend.

Charles Jennings, 26, 908 Rundell St., was charged June 6 with second-degree burglary.

Officers allege that Jennings removed a screen and ripped through blinds before entering another man's home through a bedroom window.

A police report shows that the defendant was caught by the victim while allegedly attempting to steal a PlayStation gaming system from the

Woman charged with endangerment

An Iowa City mother, Diedra Hondras, 36, 1427 Aber Ave., was charged June 8 with child endangerment without serious injury.

According to the Iowa City police, two young females fled to a friend's home after their mother reportedly struck each of them in the face several times.

One of the children reportedly told police that the mother also pulled the younger of the children by the hair and threw her to the ground.

Police found four other children in the house, their report said. The children involved ranged from 4 to 15 years.

Responding officers reported that the mother smelled heavily of alcohol and had bloodshot eyes, slurred and confused speech, and a loss of balance.

Upon questioning, police reported that the mother failed to remember the names and birthdays of her children.

Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Carla Keppler

POLICE BLOTTER

Tyrone Crosby, 45, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3605, was charged Monday with domestic assault.

Jessica Eash, 26, 1541 Ranier Drive, was charged Sunday with public

intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Bradley English, 47, 1420 Ridge St., was charged Monday with first-degree harassment and assault causing injury.

Edgar Escarcega, 18, 1144 Briar Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Lisa Trinh, 19, 2425 Bartelt Road Apt.

1B, was charged June 6 with fifth-degree theft.

Monique Turner, 28, 548 Olympic Court, was charged June 6 with fifth-degree theft.

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3. Two women report assaults
4. 2 ex-Hawks charged
5. During break

CORRECTION

In the June 9 article "Looking a lot like '93," the *DI* reported that the Iowa River in Iowa City reached its record flood level of 34.1 feet in 1993. That mark was set in 1851. The 1993 flood crested at 28.5 feet. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Matthew Theobald takes time off from managing the Soap Opera in Iowa City to volunteer filling sandbags at Thatcher & Baculis Mobile Home Parks Monday afternoon.

There's a flood on and sandbaggers are in demand

"It's tedious, it's work, but anybody can do it," said Eric Rossow, the UI Student Government chief of staff, as he helped stack bags on an impromptu levee near the IMU on Sunday.

Gloves, a shovel, and a strong back are all volunteer pitches ask for. But while all sorts of Joe Sixpacks may want to volunteer, are their backs up to the job?

"If you haven't been lifting anything other than a 16-ounce beer can for a while, you may have problems," Kyle Deden, the owner of Washington Street Chiropractic. Even the strongest back may go out absent correct lifting techniques, he said.

He saw two patients on Monday suffering from sandbag-related muscle strains.

Lisa James, a registered nurse and an associate director of Student Health Service, also stresses good lifting mechanics. Don't lift from the waist, keep heavy objects close to the body, use your core muscles, and stretch both before and after.

Aside from the dangers from a blown-out back, volunteers should be mindful of dehydration and sun exposure. The potential for cuts from floating debris is also a reminder to keep tetanus shots up to date, James said.

Weekend-warrior syndrome may also lead volunteers to overdo it. James recommends knowing your limits and switching between different activities on-site. Tying up the sandbags for a while, for instance, may provide a respite.

— by David Henderson

Residents of the Iowa City area are responding to calls from officials, neighbors, and friends to help keep floodwaters at bay.

VOLUNTEERS

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Mike Sullivan, the public information officer for Johnson County, said volunteers are still needed, but he was impressed with the turnout so far.

"We're probably in the area of putting 600,000 sand bags in place," he said.

More than 100 volunteers showed up along Normandy Drive to try to protect homes in danger, he said. University Housing is providing shuttles from campus to the Mayflower for people willing to help sandbag the area. In Coralville, more than 60 volunteers started working at 7 a.m. to sandbag parks and transportation buildings located on Third Avenue as water crept closer.

One of the workers who showed up to help in

"There were 40 to 50 people [sandbagging] one house alone. The response has been very indicative of Iowa City."

— Amy Little, co-chairwoman of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity



Mike Sullivan Johnson County public information officer

Coralville was Bev Johlin, an Iowa City resident who lives on higher ground.

Johlin chose to spend her spare couple of hours helping out in Coralville. She said she sees a lot of volunteers and groups helping the Free Lunch Program, where she has worked for 19 years but was surprised by the turnout for the flood.

Vicky Robrock, the Coralville transit director, said she was impressed with the number of workers showing up to help.

"We hope the turnout continues," she said. "We have to approach it like we're going to have water [in the buildings]. Citizens and staff are really stepping up to the plate."

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Over the spillway

FLOOD UPDATE

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"The backyard is completely underwater," he said. Schrock returned from heart surgery on June 8, and his friends helped him remove his belongings from the house.

The spillway sits at 712 feet above sea level. By 11 p.m. Monday, the water had risen to 711.38 feet.

Despite efforts to release enough water, heavy rainfall has made it almost impossible to prevent an overflow.

The Corps of Engineers increased the outflow of the

dam on Monday from 16,000 cubic feet per second to 18,000. Corps officials expect to raise the outflow to the conduit's full capacity of 20,000 cubic feet per second this morning.

"Everyone in Iowa City can expect the same levels as in '93," said Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the Corps.

While volunteers and local officials scramble to protect the area with sandbags, Fournier warns that "those who aren't prepared, or can't prepare, will need to evacuate."

The Red Cross announced it could make shelter available at City High, 1900 Morningside

'Daily life can't stop.'
— Adam Unterbrunner, Iowa City resident

Drive, if necessary.

All normal activity on the arts campus has been suspended, and students who have classes in those buildings were advised to check ISIS to find class relocations.

Also, drivers should be aware that Park Road Bridge will be closed today while work begins to prevent damage.

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Flood project shelved

1993

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"The [U.S. Army Corps of Engineers] learned one big lesson from 1993 and that was to give people more advanced warning," he said. "But [the flood project] would have allowed the city and county to get more of the information they need in order to know which areas will be hardest hit."

Jim Stiman, the chief of water management for the Army Corps of Engineers' Rock Island division, said the system would have benefited Iowa City's management more than the Corps itself.

"It would really just help the city plan and prepare," he said.

Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the Corps, said it was unable to move forward because the federal government never provided the necessary funding. The cost



'The [U.S. Army Corps of Engineers] learned one big lesson from 1993 and that was to give people more advanced warning.'

— Charles Newsom, physics associate professor

would have been approximately \$3 million, he said.

"Unfortunately, we just don't have the funding to do that sort of study," Fournier said. "Congress has to provide it, and it didn't in this case."

One way in which the Corps is better prepared now than in 1993 is that it has installed gauges in creeks entering the Iowa River below the Reservoir so officials can take flash-flood conditions into account when deciding how much water to let out of the Reservoir at any given time.

However, even though the survey was never completed, Sgt. Troy Kelsay, a spokesman for the Iowa City police, said

he believes the city is better prepared now because of its experience in 1993.

"We had good warning this time and great communication all around — we know when the flooding is going to happen," he said. "Also, we've had decent weather, which has allowed us to prepare."

However, he said, the Iowa River's flooding is to a large degree an uncontrollable event. Despite lessons learned and the best preparation, he said, the city is only minimally able to prevent flood damage.

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— Patricia Neal



High School Principals celebrate RVAP's 35th Anniversary (Left to right) Stephanie Phillips, Tate High School; Tom McDonald, Clear Creek Amana High School; Jerry Arganbright, Iowa City West High School; Mark Hanson, Iowa City High School. Principals not pictured: Shane Ehresman, Washington High School; Bob Lesan, Salan High School, and Ray Pechous, Regina High School.

RVAP's 35th Anniversary Celebration is June 26, from 5:30pm-7:00pm, at the home of Craig & Nancy Willis. For more details, call Anne at 335-6001.

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Editorial

Limiting NASA limits our future

NASA's latest Mars mission experienced a picture perfect landing on May 25. The stationary Phoenix lander has two primary objectives: to study the history of water in the Martian arctic, where it is located, and search for evidence of a habitable zone by assessing the biological potential of ice and soil. The Phoenix uses a robotic arm to dig in the Martian soil, retrieving soil and ice samples to be analyzed by the lander. It then relays information and images to NASA's Deep Space Network of antennas via the Mars Odyssey and Reconnaissance orbiters. The Phoenix mission represents a huge scientific step forward; however, there are naysayers who believe our time and money would be better spent solving problems on Earth rather than investing in space exploration. Negative impressions of space exploration are born not of hostility but of a lack of adequate information.

Fueled by media coverage that tends to focus on NASA's failures and gloss over its successes, negative public images are easily formed. The general impression is that NASA's missions produce a minuscule amount of scientific data, of dubious consequence, at an enormous cost to taxpayers. This is a terribly misguided perspective; yet with opponents dispersing easily regurgitated, simple, and frankly inaccurate information, advocates of space exploration have their work cut out for them.

The first step is education. Advocates must attempt to illustrate that space exploration does not distract from problems on Earth — it may, in fact, provide solutions to them. Phoenix lander will study the climate of Mars, which went from hot and wet to dry and cold. Information gathered on this mission could offer insight regarding Earth's future and the current climate crisis. Spirit and Opportunity, the Mars rovers and arguably the most successful mission thus far, are carrying science that exceeds even the

most hopeful predictions. Expected to operate for only a few months, each continues to thrive and explore four years later, relaying new scientific discoveries daily. These discoveries may influence a new generation to look to the stars, sparking an interest in science and engineering at a time when interest in these fields is desperately needed.

Despite the success of these missions, their continued operation taxes an already tight NASA budget. The agency will retire its shuttle fleet in the next two years, and it plans to launch a new Moon ship, the Orion crew capsule and its Ares I and Ares V rockets, by 2015. The Moon mission has forced NASA to take on more than its current budget can afford. It is imperative for advocates of space exploration to rally for an increase in funding. Between the escalating cost of war and increased pressure placed on social programs as a result of retiring baby boomers, our next president will be forced to reconsider NASA's exploration plans. Fortunately, both the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees have spoken favorably about NASA, though neither has clarified the fate of such exploration.

Congress is considering a \$2 billion increase in NASA funding over the next two years, which would provide the agency the opportunity of making the lunar mission viable by late 2013. Still, even with bipartisan support in congress, President Bush has threatened to veto such a spending increase. It is critical that we not limit the aspiration of scientists and the potential of their programs. Policymakers must stop discussing ways to cut NASA's budget and begin searching for methods to increase funding. The spirit of exploration is the core of scientific achievement. Potential solutions to current issues and the imagination of future generations depend on continued support of and greater funding for NASA's space-exploration missions.

Letters

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Guest Opinion

Freedom of search

Everyone wants to boost American exports. But the last thing any U.S. company should do is sell tools of repression to authoritarian regimes abroad. It would be especially troubling if businesses were to help dictators muzzle the Internet, the most powerful facilitator of free expression and communication ever invented.

So there was understandable concern in the Senate last month over an internal document from the Hong Kong subsidiary of Cisco Systems. It appeared to suggest that the computer-networking giant's Chinese employees contemplated pitching the Chinese Ministry of Public Security their products for use in "combating Falun Gong evil cult and other hostile elements." Falun Gong, a spiritual movement, has been harshly repressed by the Chinese government. A Cisco representative told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the document did not propose using Cisco equipment for political purposes and that, in any case, no Cisco equipment is specially designed for spying or censorship.

The facts of this case remain to be sorted out. But, fairly or not, Cisco was on the defensive because other U.S. companies have assisted, or acquiesced in, Chinese efforts to create a freedom-free Internet. In 2004, Yahoo's Hong Kong subsidiary turned over e-mails that helped authorities identify and punish dissident journalist Shi Tao and others. Google's Chinese search engine blocks certain subjects that Beijing finds politically inconvenient. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., called the hearing to explore whether the Senate

should follow the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has voted out the Global Online Freedom Act. The bill would subject U.S. Internet companies to civil and criminal penalties if they finger dissidents to repressive states. Its supporters argue that this would give American firms political cover when they resist cooperation with authoritarians abroad.

The bill would declare Internet freedom official U.S. policy, create a permanent State Department office on the issue, and require Google and other search engines to report all censored search terms to that office. It also includes a study of U.S. export controls, which may need updating to account for computer technology that can repress as well as liberate. These all seem sensible; we're less certain about the bill's penalty provisions. They apply to "Internet-restricting" countries, to be identified by the State Department. But would that include Germany, which polices neo-Nazi content that might be protected in the United States? China's Internet users are probably better off with a censored Google than none at all. But companies must not cross the line between grudgingly submitting to state control and actively assisting it. For 18 months, the industry has been working with academics, human-rights groups, and investors to come up with best practices for dealing with repressive government policies. The sooner, and more credibly, the industry regulates itself, the less need there will be for Congress to step in.

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

On the Spot

How important is it that the U.S. has a well-funded space program?



"Important enough to stop off military spending."

Brenton Thompson
UI graduate student



"A well-funded space program is pertinent to the future of the country's further space activity. They may find something vital to the functioning of the U.S."

Alicia Williams
Graduate fellow



"As long as we beat the Russians to the Moon, they can have my tax dollars."

Scott Hamilton
UI senior



"It's important because it's one of the last unknown frontiers. It's important to know if it's logistically possible to survive on another planet."

Steven Bobel
UI senior

Imagine. As John Lennon might have sung had he lived so long.

Forty years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was gunned down (and 45 after his "I Have a Dream" speech, certainly the most famous speech by an American public figure since FDR's "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"), a black man will be the presidential candidate for one of America's two major parties.

Which was no doubt unimaginable 40 years ago. Hell, probably unimaginable 20 years ago.

Just guessing.

So, yeah, America has changed in the last 40 or 20 years. And while I think it's great that Barack Obama is going



BEAU ELLIOT

to be the Democratic nominee for president, I think that more because of what he says than because of the color of his skin.

And before we go getting all mushy and gushy about how much the country has changed, we should notice how slight some of that change has been. Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* writes that a Willie Horton ad would probably be unthinkable in this campaign. (The racist Horton ad, for those of you too young [not a sin] or distracted [hmm] to remember 1988, was used by the Republicans to paint Democrat Michael Dukakis as a person who would let a black inmate out of prison to rape and kill again. It featured a prison gate as a revolving door; I believe it is now seen as legendary example of monstrous fear-mongering. "Willie," by the way, was not Horton's first name; as I recall, "William" was. The people who made the ad thought that "Willie" sounded "more black.")

So probably the John McCain campaign would not dare run such an ad in today's America. But it's a small stretch of the imagination to envision a group such as the Swift Boaters running an ad somewhat along the same lines — say, using the now-infamous Rev. Jeremiah Wright in some manner. (How many times does Obama have to denounce his former pastor before we all — or most of us — just say enough with the Wright stuff already? What Obama has to say about the economy or education or the environment or the war is far more important.)

Or take this example of "change" in America: Recently, a friend was trying to persuade me that McCain would swamp Obama in the general election, because white working-class voters, particularly white males, wouldn't vote for a black man. He dropped the N-word bomb several times, in an effort to rile up my Irish temper (which is more famous than it really needs to be) and declared at one point that his shit was more intelligent than me. So you can take his views for what they are.

I was recounting the incident to a friend, who happens to be an American of Indian descent, and noted that it's strange — a lot of white people, it seems, will say they're not racist, it's these other white people who are racist. And my friend said, Yeah, I run into that all the time.

Now, anecdotal evidence doesn't necessarily mean anything. But when you run into similar anecdotes repeatedly, there's probably at least a germ of truth in there.

To take another one: I was sitting with a friend of mine, who happens to be black, and we were listening to a friend of his, who happens to be Latino, describe an incident that happened to him. He was walking along with his girlfriend, who happens to be white, and carrying a bottle of soda when they were stopped by a police officer. The officer wanted to know what was in the bottle (a popular brand of soda favored by skateboarders, if TV ads are to be believed), then point blank asked the woman if she was OK.

And my friend responded, Yeah, that shit happens all the time.

That shit happens all the time.

So, yeah, America has changed. The bad old days of 40 years ago or 20 years ago are waning, but they're not gone all together.

Maybe we've glimpsed the mountain, but we haven't climbed it just yet. ■

Beau Elliot claims to have friends, but we've never seen any. He can be reached at beaue Elliot@gmail.com — his inbox is empty.

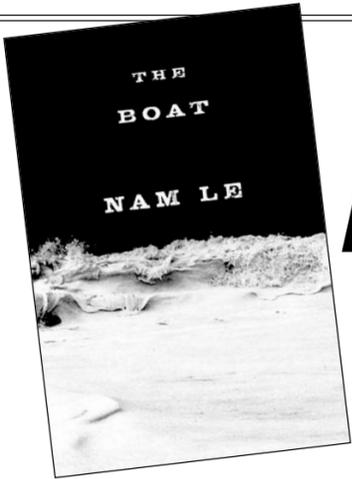


Right now through June 15, the UI Museum of Art's summer video series is featuring one created by noted photographer — and Weimaraner enthusiast — William Wegman. Check out the *DI*'s review of the exhibition June 16.

Arts & Culture

Recent Iowa Writers' Workshop grad Nam Le returns home with a world of stories.

A sense of being home everywhere



By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Boat is not just the title of Nam Le's book, it is also an excellent description of Nam Le himself.

(See so tonight, when he will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. at 7 p.m.)

The Boat, his first book, is a collection of seven short stories, each narrated from a place, a time, and a point of view wildly different from that of the story preceding, and throughout our journey, Le, its intrepid author, guides us safely in and out of the turbulent waters that are the stories themselves.

One story is of a teenage assassin in the slums of Colombia, another of a young Vietnamese refugee making a terrifying 12-day journey to freedom, another of a graduate student in the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

The title of the first story, "Love and Honor and Pity and Pride and Compassion and Sacrifice," is comically suggestive of the sort of emotional and thematic kitchen sink that characterizes the collection. The stories in *The Boat* are full, almost to bursting, and with an exactness that was the product of years of research on Le's part.

"I feel intuitively it's my responsibility to myself and the material I'm working with that when it's hard, I don't let myself off the hook," he said.

That story, the first in the book, with its narrator coincidentally named Nam Le, who is also coincidentally a Writers' Workshop student at the UI, which the real Nam Le was from 2004-06, takes head on the idea of autobiography often exploited in first books.

"By making some nods toward autobiography in something clearly marked as fiction," he said. "I wanted to show up the inherent impurity of the story, to disassociate

authority from presumed authenticity."

Though his first book eschews the sometimes true cliché that first books are typically autobiographical, parallels between the book and its author remain.

Le admits to being a wanderlust, something that it's easy to see reflected in the many places of his stories.

Unfortunately, however, though he inhabits so many places so fully in his collection, he's found his journeys on his first book tour more hurried.

"It's a sort of exquisite form of torture where you get to see the city, but you know you

aren't really in it at all," he said.

Regardless, Le is thrilled to be touring with *The Boat*. "It feels like a huge gift," he said.

He is especially excited to return to Iowa City to read at Prairie Lights, where, as a Workshop student, he saw so many excellent readers.

"It's a bit like a homecoming," he said.

However, like his book, Le, who divides his time between the United States and Australia, is actually a person of many homes.

"Home is a shifting concept for me," he said. "I try to make homes and not be a tourist

wherever I go. Wherever you're writing a story, that becomes home in a sense. That's what you think about, and dream about, and where you return to in your thoughts."

And Le's stories do feel like home. Even if, in *The Boat*, home is Tehran or Hiroshima, the reader is no tourist between its covers.

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Nam Le author

RECORD REVIEWS



My Morning Jacket
Evil Urges
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Here it is, Jim James and his boys back again for My Morning Jacket's fifth album release, *Evil Urges*. Written in Colorado and recorded in Manhattan, this is the group's first studio release in nearly three years, and the band proves once again to be a master at bridging the hipster-hippie gap with psychedelic chords and hard-moving lyrics on the 14 songs released by ATO (According To Our) Records. Many of the songs were previewed by the band at this year's South by Southwest music festival, and the group also previewed two during the airing of a May "Saturday Night Live" episode.

Its definitive and unique sound is there, but perhaps the moody and wistful mentality of the lyrics has been lost. Many of the songs are reminiscent of the dreamy vocals off of Jacket's previous albums, such as Z, but simple and obvious lyrics are distracting, such as "Home alone dotting your i's/Peanut-butter-pudding surprise" in "Highly Suspicious." "Aluminum Park" has a strong and heavy bass line with a "fist-in-the-air" anthemic vibe, while "Two Halves" reminds me of a '50s Buddy Holly song crooning to a girl on the brink of sexual deviancy.

On the title track, James' high-pitched voice grooves to a rock-funk tune that brings Prince (and his sensuality) to mind. "Librarian" is a more traditional Jacket song, with melancholy lyrics and ethereal guitar. As James told RollingStone.com in a recent interview, "A lot of my writing and life is rooted in fantasy and more fantasy world."

The fantastical and epic riffs that have defined Jacket are present in *Evil Urges*, but its magical lyrics are not and ultimately prevent the album from achieving greatness.

Alexis' Picks: "Touch Me I'm Going to Scream, Pt. 2," "Thank You Too."

— by Alexis Baker

Perhaps best known as Jenny Lewis's backup on her lovely 2006 solo debut, *Rabbit Fur Coat*, the



The Watson Twins
Fire Songs
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Watson Twins delivers its first full-length record of songs that sound just like what you might expect. *Fire Songs* is an album of breezy, relaxed tunes straight out of a sunny So-Cal summer afternoon. Blending their voices into pretty melodies, the twins — Chandra and Leigh — are backed by guitar and drums, with occasional string arrangements, harmonicas, or horns adding some flair.

First single "How Am I To Be," with a catchy guitar riff and xylophone hook that will instantly become stuck in your head, brightly opens the album, and it is followed soon by a pleasant cover of the Cure's "Just Like Heaven." But the sisters play it safe for the rest of the album, causing most of the second half to become lost within itself. "Map To Where You Are," for instance, exemplifies the middle portion — pretty but rather bland and indistinguishable from the other songs. The final track, "Waves,"

breaks the monotony with more instrumentation, but it never reaches the same pop magic that the opening does.

Fire Songs is not an edge-of-your-seat type thrill ride, but it is ideal for a summer day when the required attention level of listeners might be lower than usual.

Jake's Picks: "How Am I To Be" — by Jake Jensen



Jakob Dylan
Seeing Things
★★★ out of ★★★★★

This is rainy Tuesday music at its finest. Accusational, redemptive, and always acoustic, the album, season-ready with Dylan being "born in the summer sand," provides an independent avenue for the ex-Wallflower and forever son of Mr. Tambourine Man (Bob Dylan) to prove his talent with his own work. And yes: last Tuesday's weather is only a coincidence corresponding with the release of *Seeing Things*.

Dylan rarely expresses positive sentiments, and this album holds true to his pessimism. Teaming up with rap-rock god/producer Rick

Rubin to produce his first solo album, he sets himself up to be compared against his former Wallflower self. Unfortunately, he's downgraded.

While his blue-collar, Springsteen-like voice has only improved, the overall feng shui of his music goes in depressing circles. Always acoustic, overwhelming in minor keys, and rarely quirky, he leaves much to be desired when stacked up next to the versatility he possessed with ex-bandmates. Fortunately, there is hope. In an odd twist of fate, Bob Dylan once went electric to the dismay, and later

approval, of his fans. Jakob Dylan making a polar transition to fully acoustic could be the start of something. Regardless, just like his dad, he's not apologizing for anything.

Dylan makes no attempt to sugarcoat his album with sing-along introductions. Rather, he belts out his version of reality on the first track, titled "Evil Is Alive and Well." From there, the album wanders through the world of acoustic licks in folksy and bluesy Americana. Auxiliary vocals chime like ghosts over numerous tracks ("Everybody Pays As They Go" and "All Day and All Night") and throw a pinch of

companionship on the solidly desolate album. Dylan isn't quite insane-asylum ready, however, and his redemption is part of the scheme.

In the likes of Wilco's "White Lights," Arlen's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and folk tune "You Are My Sunshine," Dylan's "Up On the Mountain" follows the optimistic sing-along archetype impeccably. Late Tuesdays have to clear up eventually, after all.

Cole's Picks: "Evil Is Alive and Well" and "All Day and All Night"

— by Cole Cheney
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— John White

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ANDREW R. JUHL

'UFAQ' — Unfortunately Frequently Asked Questions

- Would you, too, like to be a guest on “Maury”?
 - Just what do you have to say for yourself, young man?
 - And how long has it been since your last bowel movement?
 - You smell that?
 - Soup or salad?
 - Do you know just how fast you were going back there?
 - You want a piece of me?
 - Is it in, yet?
 - Seriously?
 - You're done, already?
 - Who let the dogs out?
 - Are you f#@ing crazy?
 - No, really; don't you smell that?
 - Do these jeans make my ass look fat?
 - How come you don't look anything like your father?
 - You wanna come see my friend's band play tonight at the Picador?
 - Do you think she's more attractive than I am?
 - Are you honestly telling me you don't smell anything, right?
 - Wanna help me move a couch next weekend?
 - Mr. Juhl, how do you plead?
- Andrew R. Juhl would like you to repeat the question. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.
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horoscopes Tuesday, June 10, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't second-guess what you should do in the case of personal or medical problems. Take care of matters quickly, and refuse to let someone make decisions for you. A change may be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It will be an education for you to deal with individuals who are entrepreneurial or carefree about money and business. Let the experience others have be your inspiration for doing something you've longed to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down and think before you take action. You may have some wonderful ideas, but if they aren't within your budget, rethink your strategy. A love problem will crop up if you haven't been honest about how you feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The extras you can offer will help you close a deal you are working on. Don't be afraid of change — if you welcome it, you will be further ahead in the end. Someone may try to confuse you with fast talk. Make up your own mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your contributions will lead to a serious proposal. There is a profit to be made for doing something you feel passionate about. Move forward quickly with confidence, and you can delegate and maintain control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting all worked up over nothing will be your downfall. You must maintain a state of calm if you want others to agree with you. Show your playful side, but accept an opportunity that surfaces through someone you meet at an activity or event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need time out to think things over. Don't leap into something without knowing exactly what you are getting or where you are heading. Play it safe with a wait-and-see approach, especially with business or an authoritative group or organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put heart and soul into what you are doing, and you will entice others to help you along. Your dedication, precision, and attention to detail will persuade others you know what you are doing. Don't expect to reap the financial rewards just yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's important to give a good impression, so do your homework and have everything laid out simply. Be open and bold, and others will come on board. Plan to go the distance in a very short period of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let love cost you. Children, lovers, or peers may lean on you financially if you let them. You can't pay for others' mistakes. A sudden change in your financial position is apparent if you take advantage of an opportunity that presents itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change at home may be daunting at first, but in the end, it will be beneficial. Be open to the possibility of doing things differently. It may be time to move on and experience new people, places, and things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions will mount if you have forgotten or refused to do something requested by a friend or relative. Make an attempt to meet halfway any demands being put on you. Negotiate what will be fair and work to benefit everyone involved.

IT'S A JUGGLE OUT THERE



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan
Luther Bangert juggles on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Bangert has competed professionally but prefers to juggle just for fun.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park, Sand Road
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenes Literary Hour,"** 11 a.m., Becker Communication Studies Building Auditorium
- **Summer Lunch**, 12:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Duct Tape Design teen summer reading program**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Hometown Heroes Tour**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Nam Le, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp Faculty Recital**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Actors Dance Lab**, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Big Fun Bingo**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Picado**, 10 p.m.
- **Center for Agricultural Safety and Health Training Program**, time TBA, Center for Agricultural Safety, Hotel Vetro, 201 S. Linn

- Classando, Old Capitol Town Center
- **All-Stars: American Sporting Prints from the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
 - **Barbara Dale Hanes**, UIHC Patient and Visitor's Activity Center, Colton Pavilion eighth floor
 - **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside, West Branch
 - **DinoMania**, Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave. Coralville
 - **Ellie Honk: Prints**, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
 - **European and American Art from the Collection**, UI Museum of Art
 - **47cents**, Molly Burt-Westvig, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
 - **Frances J. Schneckloth Photography**, Modela/Decorum, 323 E. Market
 - **George Walker and Margaret Stratton**, Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
 - **Impressions: Extremes**, Nancy Lindsay, Brad Krieger, and Diane Naylor, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - **Iowa Roots, Global Impact: The Life & Legacy of George Washington Carver**, African-American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids
 - **Jemerick Art Pottery**, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
 - **Ladies of the Letterpress**, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
 - **Marcia Wegman: A Heifer International Tour of Croatia in Pastel**, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith, 207 E. Washington
 - **Maureen Bardusk: New Works in Fiber**, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith
 - **Meandering: Paintings & Drawings by Reuben Merringer**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
 - **Michael Kienzle: Mixed-Media Paintings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
 - **Mixed Media Shrines by Laura Macrowski**, RSVP, 140 N. Linn

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- **47cents**, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
 - **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the UI**, Old Capitol Museum
 - **Aileen Cabral: Seaglass Art Jewelry**,



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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights," archive, Marvin Bell
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Installation Ceremony, UI Presidential Sally Mason, December 2007
- 4:30** Marvin Bell Retirement Celebration August 2007
- 6:30** Ryan/Ross Dance Concert Dance performance from Space/Place
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- 11:30** Uses of Privileged Identity Model Faculty Lecture, Sherry Watts

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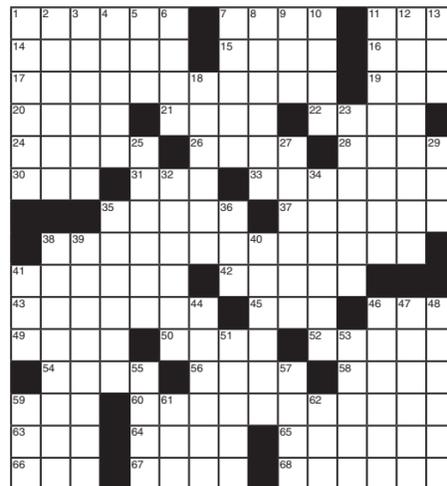
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 - 16 Cigarette's end
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 - 21 Schnoz
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 - 30 "Brokeback Mountain" director Lee
 - 31 "Well, ___-dahl!"
 - 33 "Lord of the Rings" studio
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 - 38 A.L. M.V.P. in 2003, 2005 and 2007
 - 41 Trumpeted
 - 42 Things to whistle
 - 43 New Jersey's ___ Air Force Base
 - 45 Bogey beater
 - 46 Certain NCO
 - 49 "Getting close"
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 - 52 More cunning
 - 54 It's a piece of work
 - 56 Decisive defeat
 - 58 Frank after II Chronicles
 - 59 Part of a coffee service
 - 60 1970s joint U.S./Soviet space project
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 - 5 "Yecchi!"
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 - 7 Eastern prince
 - 8 Resident of Japan's "second city"
 - 9 Claiborne of fashion
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 - 25 Only son of Czar Nicholas II
 - 27 Eye part



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- 35 Blood fluids
- 36 Summer hrs. along the Atlantic
- 38 The Rock
- 39 Georgia city or college
- 40 Drag performer with a wax likeness in New York's Madame Tussauds
- 41 Audi competitor
- 44 It was divided by the Iron Curtain
- 46 Alignment of the sun, earth and moon, e.g.
- 47 Punishing rod
- 48 Loco
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Rothman new medical dean

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

From skyscrapers in Manhattan to the fields of Iowa, Paul Rothman has built an impressive résumé.

And now he can add his new position as dean of the Carver College of Medicine.

Rothman, formerly the head of UI internal-medicine department, was chosen for the position on May 30. The state Board of Regents still needs to formally approve the appointment later this week.

"It's really exciting, and it is an honor to be selected," Rothman said from his home. "The college is full of great people."

He came to the UI from New York in 2004 to become the head of internal medicine 20 years after he graduated from the Yale University School of Medicine. After graduating, he served on the faculty at Columbia University, where he eventually became chief of the pulmonary, allergy, and critical-care medicine division.

As the new dean, Rothman hopes to carry on the work of former Dean Jean Robillard, who stepped down in order to focus on his other position — UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

"Paul is an outstanding individual," Robillard said. "He was trained at the best medical schools and has a large network around the country."

No candidates from outside the UI were considered. "We didn't want to change the vision of the college or lose momentum," Robillard said.

UI College of Dentistry Dean David Johnsen nominated Rothman for the position. The two met on the most recent UI presidential-search committee, which Rothman said was one of the highlights of his time at the UI.

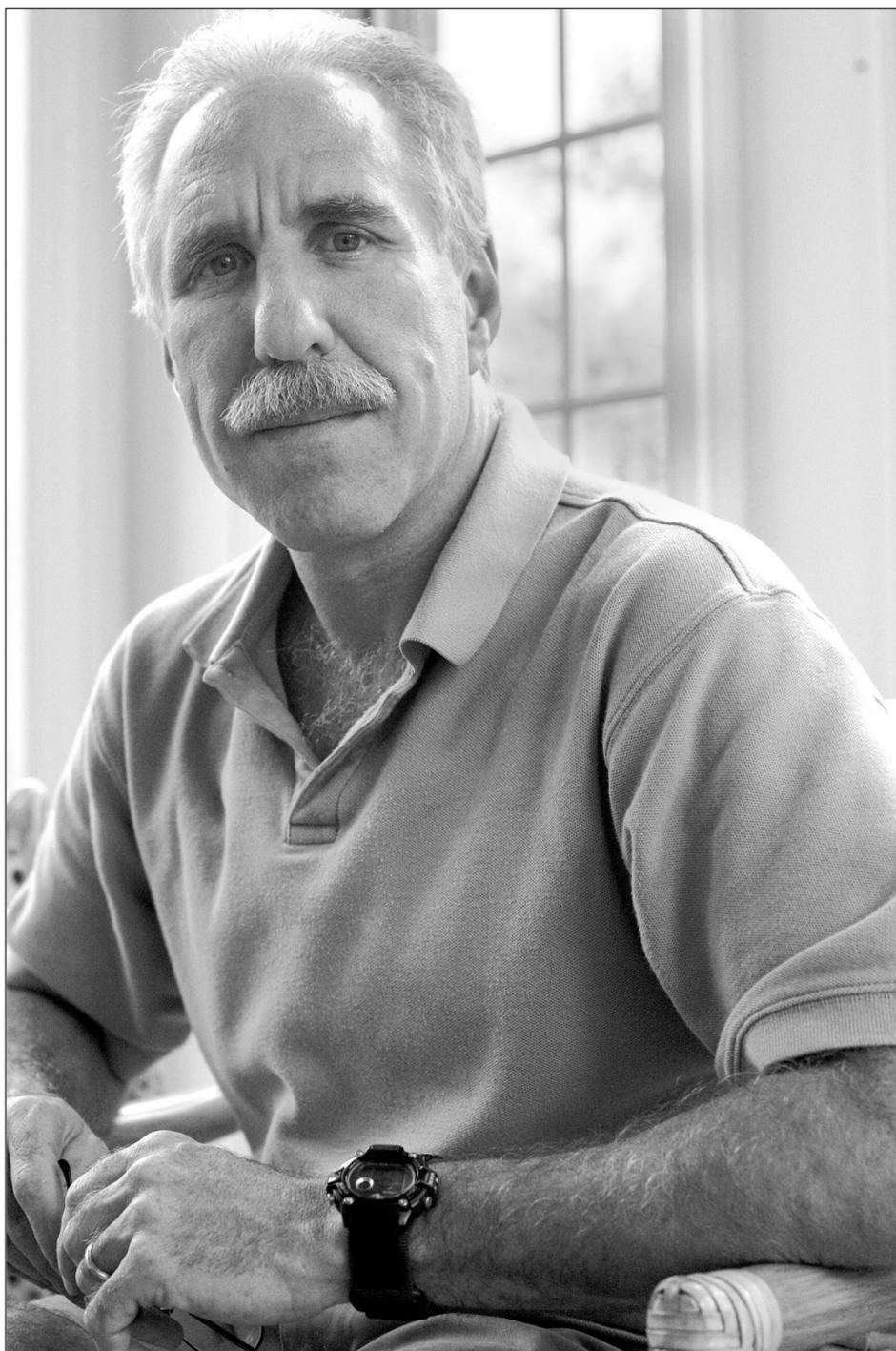
"He has a good grasp of health issues affecting [us]," Johnsen said. "He will help create a strong, integrated pillar of the university."

Although he is high in the chain of command, Rothman said he has a soft spot for students and the new doctors he works with. He teaches first-year medical students, and he said he marvels at their intelligence and excitement.

"Working with young people and seeing them receive their first grants is so rewarding," Rothman said, who has three children of his own. His wife is also a physician at UIHC.

Although clearly excited about his new position, he knows that the job won't come without challenges. The floundering economy is a huge concern, and Rothman hopes to lobby for increased funding from the federal government.

Rothman has grants for cancer, allergy, and asthma, and diabetes research. His work focuses on the diseases at a molecular level. With his new job, he will probably have to



Paul Rothman has been named the new dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine. Since 2004, Rothman has served as the head of the UI internal-medicine department.

Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Paul Rothman

School: Graduated from Yale University School of Medicine in 1984

UI career: Arrived in 2004 as the head of UIHC internal-medicine department

Awards: James S. McDonnell Foundation Career Development Award, Leukemia Society of America Scholar Award, and the Pharmacia Allergy Research Foundation International Award.

Research: The role of cytokines in cancer, diabetes, allergies, and asthma

Previous positions: Head of pulmonary, allergy and critical care medicine division at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City

cut back on his research work, possibly the job's only downside, Rothman said.

There will certainly be plenty of work for Rothman immediately. Among other duties, he will chair the search committee for a new hospital CEO, and he will need to find a replacement for his old position.

"The hospital and the college are doing really well," he said. "This is a time for continued growth."

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Flood a bit of surprise

Late May and early June storms drowned predictions.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Iowa River's history seems to be repeating 1993, local officials say disastrous results won't necessarily follow.

With waters expected to flow over the Coralville Dam spillway late Monday night and the Iowa River flooding City Park and streets in the area, officials are predicting the flood levels of 1993 could be surpassed in less than a week. Also similar to 1993, heavy rains over the past month have made the floodwaters a bit of surprise, both to residents and forecasters.

"There's nothing like a natural disaster to start you off," said Michael Lombardo, Iowa City's new city manager.

But he was serious when he began to explain the dire situation.

On Monday at 7 p.m., the Iowa River reached 25.56 feet; Lombardo projected that a week from today, it could easily reach 29 feet.

In 1993, the flood level was 28.52 feet. Major streets were closed, and people had to use boats to get to their houses. And the worst part, Lombardo said, was there was hardly any warning.

In 1992, a very wet fall kept the ground saturated through spring. Army Corps of Engineers lake-operations manager John Castle said that this year, the amount of snow in the winter caused the same effect.

"If the measures that we put into place do not hold, we might have to close more major streets in town," Lombardo said.

Castle agrees now, but in late April he told KCRG that he was not overly concerned about the idea of flooding this year.

"If somebody had told me three weeks or more ago that we would experience this much rain, I would have been more concerned," he said, "There was no indication."

But on Monday evening, he and the Army Corps of Engineers were preparing for a long night. Because of just the past few days of rain, the water was predicted to overflow the dam's spillway, Castle said.

Though it looks as though the forecast calls for water levels higher than those of 1993, both Lombardo and Castle agree that there are many differences this time.

"There's a history and experience to fall back on," Castle said. "We had never been over the spillway until 1993, and there were just a lot of unknowns."

And Lombardo said it will be a completely different event.

"We had a faster reaction on the front end and a quicker response time," he said. "People have the ability to see what is coming down the road."

And as for early predictions, Lombardo excused them all. "The one thing that could not be predicted was the storm system," he said.

The remaining question is, how high?

"Right now, how fast [the rain] comes will be the determining factor for how bad it gets," Lombardo said.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Source: Del Negro new Bulls' coach

By Rick Gano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Vinny Del Negro has been offered the Chicago Bulls' head-coach job, according to a person in the league who is familiar with the situation.

The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because an announcement had not been made Monday.

An official announcement, which could come this week, would end a nearly two-month search that included courtships of Mike D'Antoni and Doug Collins.

Del Negro, the assistant general manager of the Phoenix Suns who has never been a head coach, would take over a team that went from 49 wins to 49 losses this past season and missed the playoffs after making the second round in 2007.

The Bulls have the first pick in the draft later this month.

A sluggish start cost coach Scott Skiles his job in December, and interim coach Jim Boylan was fired April 17. Former Minnesota coach Dwane Casey and Sacramento assistant Chuck Person also recently interviewed.

Messages left for Del Negro and Bulls' GM John Paxson were not immediately returned.

Del Negro, who played collegiately at N.C. State, was drafted in 1988 by Sacramento and also played for San Antonio, Milwaukee, Golden State, and Phoenix, averaging 9.9 points in 771 NBA games. He also played in Italy.

The Bulls were poised to make an offer to D'Antoni in early May only to see him jump from the Phoenix Suns to the New York Knicks before hearing Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf's presentation.

Collins, who coached a young Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen in the late 1980s before the championship run, also entered the picture, embracing the idea of a second opportunity in Chicago after the Bulls won the draft lottery and a shot at Derrick Rose or Michael Beasley.

The sides publicly acknowledged interest and said there would be more talks once Collins' broadcast duties with TNT were finished. That happened when the Los Angeles Lakers beat San Antonio, but a potential deal unraveled.

Collins told Reinsdorf to look elsewhere June 6.

"I called Jerry this afternoon and said, 'Let's move forward and make sure we stay the friends that we have been for 25 years,'" Collins said at the time. "It had to be a home run, and both of us had a little angst over it. So we both agreed it wasn't the best to keep going this way."

The Bulls, too, need a change of direction after unraveling just as the season tipped off.

A first-round sweep of Miami — Chicago's first series victory since the championship era — and a six-game loss to Detroit in the second round last year gave the Bulls high hopes that quickly crashed. The Kobe Bryant trade rumors and failed contract negotiations with Luol Deng and Ben Gordon — who turned down five-year extensions worth more than \$50 million — left Chicago in a funk it could not shake.

The unselfishness and hard-nosed defense that defined recent teams was missing. Others bickered with each other and lashed out at coaches as the losses

mounted, and some skipped practices and shootarounds.

Joakim Noah, last year's first-round pick, lashed out at assistant Ron Adams in January and was initially suspended one game before teammates voted to make it two. Noah also clashed with Ben Wallace, who was traded to Cleveland.

And just last month, Noah was arrested in Gainesville, Fla., for allegedly possessing an open container of alcohol in public. He was also charged with marijuana possession.

Tyrus Thomas skipped practice, Chris Duhon missed a shootaround the day after he attended a Duke-North Carolina game, and Andres Nocioni had words with Boylan during a game. Duhon is an unrestricted free agent who probably won't be back, and Paxson figures to make some moves whether the No. 1 pick is involved or not.

"Hardly a year goes by when you don't do something. But first we have to decide what we want to do with the pick," Reinsdorf said last week. "And then we listen to offers for it, and then we'll think about what else we're going to do."

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	39	25	.600	—
Florida	34	29	.540	4
Atlanta	32	32	.500	6½
New York	30	32	.484	7½
Washington	25	40	.385	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	40	24	.625	—
St. Louis	38	27	.585	2½
Milwaukee	33	30	.524	6½
Houston	32	32	.500	8
Pittsburgh	31	33	.484	9
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	9½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	34	30	.531	—
Los Angeles	30	35	.476	3½
San Francisco	29	35	.453	5
San Diego	28	37	.431	6½
Colorado	24	39	.381	9½
Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 3				
Cincinnati 9, Florida 4				
San Francisco 3, Washington 2				
Today's Games				
Washington (Redding 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 4-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Owings 6-4) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 6-4), 6:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Myers 3-7) at Florida (Nolasco 5-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Atlanta (Glavin 2-2) at Cincinnati (Bailey 0-4), 6:10 p.m.				
Atlanta (Givogs 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 5-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (McClung 3-2) at Houston (Oswalt 4-6), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Misch 0-2) at Colorado (Cook 8-3), 7:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-1) at San Diego (Maddux 3-4), 9:05 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	40	26	.606	—
Tampa Bay	38	26	.594	1
Toronto	33	33	.500	7
New York	32	32	.500	7
Baltimore	31	31	.500	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	37	26	.587	—
Minnesota	31	33	.484	6½
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8½
Detroit	26	37	.413	11
Kansas City	25	39	.391	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	39	26	.600	—
Oakland	34	29	.540	4
Texas	32	33	.492	7
Seattle	23	41	.359	15½
Monday's Games				
Kansas City 3, N.Y. Yankees 2				
Chicago White Sox 7, Minnesota 5				
Cleveland 8, Detroit 2				
Seattle 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings				
Tampa Bay 13, L.A. Angels 4				
Today's Games				
Minnesota (Baker 2-0) at Boston (Beckett 6-4), 5:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Baker 2-0) at Cleveland (Sabathia 3-8), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 6-3) at Detroit (Robertson 3-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Silva 3-6) at Toronto (McGowan 4-4), 6:07 p.m.				

COLLEGE BASEBALL				
Division 1 Super Regionals (Best-of-3)				
At Alex Box Stadium, Baton Rouge, La.				
Saturday, June 7: UC Irvine 11, LSU 5				
Sunday, June 8: LSU 9, UC Irvine 7				
Monday's Game: LSU 21, UC Irvine 7, LSU wins series 2-1				
At Packard Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.				
Saturday, June 7: Arizona State 12, Fresno State 4				
Sunday, June 8: Fresno State 8, Arizona State 6				
Monday's Game: Fresno State 12, Arizona State 9, Fresno State wins series 2-1				
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES				
At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.				
Double Elimination				
Saturday, June 14				
Bracket 1				
Game 1 — Stanford (39-22-2) vs. Florida State (54-12), 1 p.m.				
Game 2 — Georgia (41-23-1) vs. Miami (52-9), 6 p.m.				
Sunday, June 15				
Game 3 — Fresno State (42-29) vs. Rice (47-13), 1 p.m.				
Game 4 — LSU (48-17-1) vs. North Carolina (51-12), 6 p.m.				
TRANSACTIONS				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with DE Kenny Iwebema.				
CHICAGO BEARS—Released RB Cedric Benson. Announced the retirement of WR Marcus Robinson.				
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR John Dunlap.				
NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the retirement of DE Michael Strahan.				
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed LB Rian Wallace and DE Dorian Smith. Released CB Eddie Jackson and LB Bryan Wilson.				
ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
NEW YORK DRAGONS—Placed FB Pete Traynor on recallable waivers.				
PHILADELPHIA SOUL—Released FL John Peaua and DB Nick Ward.				

Bears cut Benson loose

By Andrew Seligman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears thought Cedric Benson would be their next great running back. He'll instead go down as one of their biggest disappointments.

The Bears waived Benson on Monday after his second alcohol-related arrest in a month, ending a rocky three-season tenure in which he failed to live up to expectations after starring at Texas.

"Cedric displayed a pattern of behavior we will not tolerate," general manager Jerry Angelo said in a statement. "As I said this past weekend, you have to protect your job. Everyone in this organization is held accountable for their actions."

The troubled running back, who didn't participate in organized team activities Monday after telling the *Chicago Tribune* he would, issued an apology through sports attorney David Cornwell while maintaining his innocence.

"I apologize for making the poor decision to drink and drive during the early morning of Saturday, June 7th," Benson said in a statement. "Given the incident last month, it was a particularly bad decision. I have no excuse for this lack of judgment. Though I strongly believe that I am not guilty of any crime, I realize that the public and the Bears organization hold me to higher standard. Though my local attorneys will continue to work hard to prove my innocence, I confess to using poor judgment. Please accept my deepest apology."

The Bears had already made it clear they were losing patience with Benson when they drafted Tulane's Matt Forte in the second round in April. Three ineffective, injury-plagued years during which Benson at times annoyed teammates with blunt comments left management looking for another running back. And that was before the recent brushes with the law.

"When individual priorities overshadow team goals, we suffer the consequences as a team," Angelo said. "Those who fail to understand the importance of 'team' will not play for the Chicago Bears."

Benson's rocky relationship with the Bears took a turn for the worse when he was arrested on a drunken-driving charge in Austin, Texas, early on June 7 after failing a field sobriety test. The former first-round draft pick was released on bond.

He was also arrested May 5 and charged with boating while



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Chicago Bear Cedric Benson runs off the field at the end of the second quarter on Oct. 14, 2007, at Soldier Field in Chicago. Benson was arrested and charged with drunken driving early on June 7 in Austin, Texas — his second alcohol-related arrest in a month. The Bears released the running back Monday.

intoxicated and resisting arrest on a lake near Austin. Both cases are pending.

Benson's agent, Eugene Parker, did not return calls seeking comment, but his attorney, Sam Bassett in Austin, said Monday he was disappointed the Bears waived Benson so quickly.

Although Bassett said he believes Benson to be innocent of DWI, "he knows he made a mistake going out drinking and driving."

Bassett said on June 7 that the former Texas star had a few drinks with dinner but didn't think he was intoxicated,

although he acknowledged his client would "probably be in trouble with his team."

Benson was pulled over for running a red light and refused to take a breath test or provide blood samples, Austin police spokeswoman Veneza Aguinaga said.

Giants' Strahan hangs it up

By Tom Canavan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Strahan had what he wanted — a Super Bowl championship to add to a résumé featuring seven Pro Bowls and two sack records. Now, it was time to leave football and leave the New York Giants after 15 years in the NFL.

Four months after a stunning Super Bowl victory over the previously unbeaten New England Patriots, the 36-year-old Strahan informed the Giants co-owner John Mara he was done. He will be walking away from a \$4 million contract for the 2008 season.

"I told him he's been a great Giant," Mara said on Monday. "He thanked me for everything the organization has done for him. I said, 'I think you've done more for us than we can ever do for you.'"

Strahan never told his coaches or his teammates about his decision. They learned of it from reporters at practice.

"I'm just finding out about it; let me get organized," coach Tom Coughlin said after a team workout.

Strahan, who has long said he wants a job in television, plans to hold a news conference today at Giants Stadium.

Tony Agnone, Strahan's agent, said the Giants offered Strahan more money in an effort to get him to play another year.

"Money was never the issue for him," Agnone told the Association Press. "Really, I thought he was going to retire before last season. I'm happy he stayed around."

Getting the ring was probably the one thing that persuaded Strahan to leave a game in which he might be the best end at playing both the run and the pass, the agent said.

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Iowa's Megan Armstrong rests after running a 21:09 5,000 meter at the NCAA regional cross-country meet on Nov. 12, 2005, at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Armstrong is one of the three Hawkeyes who will run the 10,000 meters this week at the 2008 NCAA championships

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

CUBS

CUBS

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For those who counter with the 100-year argument, I say forget about it. It's ancient history. When the Cubs do win it all, Chicago will host the world's biggest party.

Hope to see you there.

— by Darren Josephson

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX

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At the rate they are going, the Sox will likely clinch the AL Central, with the Red Sox, Rays, and Angels looking to be the biggest threats on the way to the World Series.

— by Nick Fetty

RAYS

RAYS

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each hitting 11 home runs apiece. Peña and Upton have each knocked in 35 runs, and Upton also leads the team with a .300 batting average and 20 steals. Crawford has a team-leading 41 runs and has swiped 16 bases. Cliff Floyd has hit five homeruns and driven in 37 runs in 24 games played. Cliff Floyd!

With a plethora of pitching and hitting, the Rays have the best team in baseball right now. That the majority of their key players are under 28 years old means that those words could be written about them for many years to come.

— by Mike Brownlee

ANGELS

ANGELS

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well. Hunter is batting .268 with seven home runs and 29 RBIs to go along with eight stolen bases. Garland is 6-3 in 13 starts with a 3.87 ERA. He has tallied 30 strikeouts and given up only 87 hits over 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ innings of work.

Did I mention that Francisco Rodriguez, a.k.a. K-Rod, has recorded 26 saves in 27 opportunities? He is as close to automatic as it gets.

This team may not be incredibly flashy, but it plays good, fundamental baseball and is exceptionally well-coached. If they can remain healthy, expect to see the Angels in the hunt come October.

— by Zach Smith

Wrigley deal on hold again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Negotiations between Tribune Co. and a state agency that wants to buy Wrigley Field have again broken down over how to finance the deal, officials from both sides said Monday.

The problem is coming up with a transaction that would not involve taxpayer money and thus could gain approval from city and state officials, said former Gov. Jim Thompson, the executive director of the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority.

Officials with Chicago-based Tribune told the sports authority its acquisition of the ballpark may require new taxes or the transfer of sales- and amusement-tax revenue from Wrigley Field for the next 30 years, Thompson said.

Tribune said it may also require moving money the sports authority has already promised for projects at U.S. Cellular Field, the Chicago White Sox's ballpark that the sports authority owns, Thompson said.

"The sports authority cannot agree to this," Thompson said. "In our judgment, there are no votes in the City Council or in the Illinois General Assembly for transferred or new taxes for Wrigley Field. And we cannot break the promises we have previously made to the White Sox under our lease terms."

Outside experts believe a package that includes Wrigley Field, the second oldest ballpark in the majors, together with the Chicago Cubs could fetch as much as \$1 billion for the cash-crunched media conglomerate.

Tribune confirmed in a statement that the sides were unable to agree on a deal.

"As an employee-owned organization, Tribune has been clear and unwavering in its commitment to a transaction that is favorable to the public, to the company, and to the Cubs," the company said. "Unfortunately, the sports authority's proposal did not meet this criteria and would, in fact, violate the policies of Major League Baseball."

The sports authority would resume negotiations with Tribune "or any new owner of the Cubs" at their request, Thompson said.

Tribune CEO Sam Zell first stated his intentions to sell the Cubs and Wrigley more than a year ago as part of his agreement to take control of the company.

Zell's decision to nix a recent \$400 million proposal from the sports authority was first reported last month by the *Chicago Sun-Times*. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said Tribune executives had concluded that the agency's novel plan to raise financing without increasing taxes — by selling equity seat rights at Wrigley — could violate both Internal Revenue Service code and MLB rules.

Thompson said Monday that the sports authority's plan to acquire Wrigley Field included issuing taxable bonds paid for by lease revenues from the Cubs and naming rights.

"This would be done within the policies and rules of Major League Baseball. ... This would cost Illinois taxpayers nothing," Thompson said.

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"I am very motivated for this race for many reasons, and this being my last race is certainly one of them," Armstrong said. "However, I will always be a Hawkeye at heart, even if I don't

get to wear the uniform anymore."

Besides the benefit of staying within state borders, each has the luxury of having constant encouragement from her two teammates.

"We all have a similar workout to prepare for the meet," Marchand said. "So it's nice to have

them to workout with to push me."

Along with the proximity and the expected outpouring of Hawkeye hopefuls to have their backs during the meet, Anderson believes that the Hawks will be ready to compete and possibly achieve some personal bests on the blue mondo track.

"I'm confident, and more importantly, they're confident that they are in a position to go there and run their best races of the year," he said. "All three have an outstanding chance to be All-Americans and to even place in the top eight, not just the top 20."

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Hawks' Jamaicans off to NCAAs

WOMEN'S TRACK

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Coach Layne Anderson has noticed their perseverance and determination on and off the track.

"They are lead-by-example type of people," he said. "They are out there every day, and when it is time to compete, they give everything they have."

The preparation for the championships has been season long. Now, with only days remaining, the two are fine-tuning their techniques.

"I am not doing much [to prepare] because I have the endurance I need," White said. "I'm just really trying to work on the technical stuff."

Anderson compared their preparation for this week to sharpening a pencil.

"You certainly can write much neater with a sharper point, and it is kind of the same thing in track and field," he said. "You are going to compete well when you're fine-tuned."

For the two Hawkeyes, being mentally prepared is just as important as being physically set. Anderson believes the coaches are responsible for increasing the athletes' faith in themselves, especially before the championships.

"Enhancing their confidence with the belief that not only do they have the chance to compete but a chance to finish high" Anderson said.

Kerr has been working on her technique, but she says



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Iowa junior Renee White warms up before practice at the Recreation Building on Feb. 12. White will compete in the triple jump this week at the 2008 NCAA championships in Des Moines.

she is not worried.

"I am going on with my daily routine," she said. "I'm saying to myself, 'I am prepared. I can do it.'"

The championships represent Kerr's last collegiate competition. Anderson hopes it has a storybook ending — he understands that success will open doors to compete for her country and in international events.

With the Jamaica trials coming just a week after the NCAA meet, Kerr and White

might be competing for their country faster than one can say "cool runnings." If selected, they would be competing in the Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Kerr and White have an opportunity to attain perfection at the championships, but it may just be one opportunity

in their promising future.

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VOLLEYBALL

Fallen volleyball player remembered

TARNOW, Poland (AP) — A diagnosis of bone-marrow disease at 17 did not stop volleyball player Agata Mroz from helping Poland's national women's team win two European gold medals since 2003.

"With a gold medal around my neck," she once said, "I thought I had conquered this illness. I expected God to smile on me for good."

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Sports

ChiSox sweep



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Cincinnati Red Ken Griffey Jr. (left) is congratulated by Jerry Hairston after Griffey hit his 600th home run during the first inning against the Florida Marlins in Miami.

CHICAGO (AP) — Switch-hitter Nick Swisher homered from both sides of the plate, and the Chicago White Sox completed a dominant four-game sweep, beating the Minnesota Twins, 7-5, Monday for their seventh-straight victory.

Paul Konerko hit a go-ahead home run as Chicago sent Minnesota to its fifth loss in a row. The White Sox outscored the Twins 40-15 in the series.

The White Sox trailed 5-4 when Cabrera doubled against Matt Guerrier (3-2) to start a three-run rally in the seventh. Alexei Ramirez singled and Carlos Quentin tied it with an RBI grounder. Konerko followed with his eighth home run of the season.

Reds 9, Marlins 4
 MIAMI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 600th home run on Monday night, completing his long ascent to becoming the sixth player in history to reach that milestone.

The Cincinnati Red outfielder homered off Florida lefty Mark Hendrickson in the first inning. Griffey joined Barry Bonds, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, and Sammy Sosa at that mark.

The 38-year-old homered with Jerry Hairston on third and one out. The left-handed swinger launched a 3-1 pitch 413 feet into the right-field seats. He received a standing ovation from the relatively sparse crowd and responded by coming out of the Reds dugout and tipping his helmet to the fans.

Hendrickson (7-4) allowed six runs — five earned — and five hits in 2½ innings. Mike Jacobs homered for the Marlins.

Royals 3, Yankees 2
 NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Guillen finished off his big series against the New York Yankees in style, hitting a tiebreaking solo home run off Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning to lift Kansas City.

Guillen went deep on an 0-2 pitch from Rivera (2-2), pumping his right arm as he watched the ball sail over the fence while rounding first base. Rivera turned around and shouted several times after the drive — a rare show of emotion for the longtime closer.

It was Guillen's 11th homer of the season and fourth in the last three games. He went 9-for-16 in the four-game series with four homers and 10 RBIs, and also scored six runs to help the Royals gain a split.

Yasuhiko Yabuta (1-0) got Bobby Abreu to ground out with runners on first and second to end the eighth and earn his first major-league win. Joakim Soria got his 14th save.

Mike Mussina, bidding to become the first 10-game winner in the AL, allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings. He is 8-1 with a 3.11 ERA in his last 10 starts.

Pirates 5, Diamondbacks 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of a rattled Randy Johnson and a reversed home-run call to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday. Johnson (4-3) limited the Pirates to six singles and struck out three in 5½ innings but was hurt by three errors — including one by himself. He was also hurt by wildness; of the five batters he walked, four scored.

Zach Duke (4-4) gave up two runs, including one Mark Reynolds homer and nearly another, in six-plus innings. Matt Capps pitched the ninth for his 15th save in as many chances.

Arizona manager Bob Melvin was ejected in the second by home-plate umpire Jeff Kellogg after Reynolds hit a ball that a fan leaned several feet over the railing to catch. It was initially called a home run before the umpires reversed the call, sending Reynolds to second on a double.

The Diamondbacks lost their 10th in 14 games and second in a row.

Giants 3, Nationals 2
 WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second-straight day, the Giants came alive in the fifth against a starter making a one-game visit from Triple-A Columbus. Consecutive hits by Ray Durham, Randy Winn, and Bengie Molina chased Tyler Clippard during San Francisco victory.

Matt Cain (3-4) allowed one run and eight hits over 6½ innings to get his first victory since May 13 for the Giants, who outscored the Nationals by a combined 22-4 to complete their first four-game sweep of the franchise since 1994.

San Francisco has won six of eight overall, and its seven-game road winning streak is its longest since 2003.

On Friday, the Giants used a four-run fifth to chase Garrett Mock, who was making his major-league debut because of an injury to Odalis Pérez.

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BASKETBALL

Lickliter statement

Upon hearing the news of the death of sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly's mother, Julia Kelly, Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter released the following statement on Monday.

"I was shocked and saddened by the news of Julia Kelly's death," the coach said. "Our entire basketball program is deeply saddened by this tragic loss. Our prayers are with Jake and his family."



Lickliter
head coach

Julia Kelly was among three killed in a single-engine plane crash on June 7. The plane had taken off from Cedar Key Airport in Cedar Key, Fla., before it ended up descending into the Gulf of Mexico. Her body, along with the body of pilot Frank Gonzalez, was discovered by divers in the fuselage of the plane on Sunday.

According to a *St. Petersburg Times* article, Julia Kelly, along with Jake Kelly and Jake's brother Luke, were in Florida on a family vacation prior to her death this past weekend. She had moved to Solon after Jake Kelly signed his letter of intent to play basketball for the Hawkeyes. Jake Kelly is a native of Carmel, Ind.

As of Monday afternoon, no funeral arrangements have been made for Julia Kelly.

— by Brendan Stiles

BOXING

Klinefelters to fight in Fairground bouts

Iowa students Emily and Katy Klinefelter will participate in professional boxing matches June 27 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The sisters from Iowa City are part of the main event, on a card that offers six professional bouts.

Emily Klinefelter, a 24-year-old bantamweight (118 pounds), is a celebrated amateur champion who holds 16 national and international amateur titles. She will compete in her second professional match. She won her professional debut in a four-round unanimous decision over Elizabeth Cervantes in February in Reno, Nev.

Katy Klinefelter, a 20-year-old lightweight (135 pounds), will make her professional debut. She is Iowa's first female to win a national amateur title and holds four national championships.

The duo are the only sisters in amateur boxing history to win national championships and finish the year ranked No. 1 at their respective weights.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with action to begin at 7:30 p.m. Fans can select their seats online at: tkoboxingpromotions.com, or can call 800-595-4849.

— by Darren Josephson

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NBA FINALS

• NBA Finals, Game 3, Boston at LA Lakers, 8 p.m., ABC

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• Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 6:05 p.m., CSN
 • Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m., WGN

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• Euro 2008, Group D, Spain vs. Russia, 10:50 a.m., ESPN2

• Euro 2008, Group D, Greece vs. Sweden, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2

WNBA

• Connecticut at Minnesota, 6 p.m., ESPN2

High hopes at 10K

Iowa's 10,000 meter threesome prepares for the NCAA championships.

By Krisanne Rytter
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Famed runner Steve Prefontaine was a freshman at Oregon when he won his first NCAA distance championship.

His victory came in 1970 at Drake Stadium — the last time the NCAA outdoor track and field championships were held in the state.

This time around, females will be a part of the competition.

Among the six Hawkeyes who qualified for the NCAA meet, Diane Nukuri, Meghan Armstrong, and Racheal Marchand will compete in the 10,000 meters in the meet, which will run Wednesday through Saturday. Last year in Sacramento, Calif., Nukuri finished seventh in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA meet, good enough to earn her All-American honors.

It ought to be a familiar setting for the three distance runners — they all competed on the same track this past April at the Drake Relays.

"We know the track very well, and we're comfortable in that surrounding," head coach Layne Anderson said.

All nationally ranked in the Top 20, the women get the chance to run in front of Hawkeye fans.

"I am so excited NCAAs are in Des Moines," said Marchand, who is ranked 18th nationally. "It only helps having a home crowd there cheering you on every step of the way."

Anderson is happy to have a short voyage to the state's capital this year, as opposed to the long flights of years past.

"Traveling these days with airlines can be somewhat of a nightmare," he said. "It's nice that we're just jumping into a van and driving over to stay at the same hotel that we always stay at when we go to Des Moines."

With the excitement of running on essentially their home turf, second-ranked Nukuri and sixth-ranked Armstrong hold the extra motivation of competing in their last collegiate races as Hawkeyes.

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Iowa senior Racheal Marchand leads the field in the 5,000 meters during the 10th-annual Musco Twilight meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on May 2. Marchand is one of three Hawkeyes competing in the 10,000 meters this week at the 2008 NCAA championships in Des Moines.

Hawks off to NCAAs

Members of the Iowa women's track team look to shine at the NCAA championships this week in Des Moines.

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Championships signify an ending. An ending of a season, a team or possibly, a career.

But for senior Tammilee Kerr and junior Renee White, the NCAA outdoor track and field championships represent only the beginning.

Kerr and White will compete in the meet Wednesday through Saturday in Des Moines along with four other Hawkeye women. Kerr will compete in the multi-event heptathlon and the javelin, and White will participate in the triple jump.

Having the chance to compete with one another for the chance to be called the best still amazes the Portmore, Jamaica, natives.

"We have come from so far, never thinking that we would have made it to this level," Kerr said.

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Iowa senior Tammilee Kerr watches teammates run sprints at practice in the Recreation Building on April 8. Kerr is one of six members from the women's track team to qualify for the 2008 NCAA championships in Des Moines.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which is the best team in baseball?

CUBS

This one's easy. The Chicago Cubs are the best team in baseball right now.

Yeah, I can hear people snickering and laughing as they are reading this, but hear me out. The Cubs are the best team in MLB for one simple reason: balance. Pick your poison, and the North Siders can beat you in a multitude of ways.

Let's start with the bats. The Cubs lead or are at the top of the NL in almost every offensive category. New additions Geovany Soto and Kosuke Fukudome (best name in baseball) have been strong additions for Lou Piniella's lineup. When the big bats in the middle have stumbled, the Cubs have been able to win with contributions from the lower part of their lineup, a sign the offense is running on all cylinders.

Then there is the starting rotation, with proven ace Carlos Zambrano leading the way. Yes, he goes crazy every now and then, but he is off to an 8-2 start with an ERA just over 3.00. Ryan Dempster has been solid as well, compiling a 7-2 record, with a team-leading ERA of 2.90. If Ted Lilly and Jason Marquis can be more consistent, the rotation will round into shape.

Let's not forget about the bullpen, either. Carlos Marmol has been lights out this season. He leads the NL in holds, a stat that tells you few batters can handle his stuff. Combine that with NL saves leader Kerry Wood and veteran Bob Howry, and Piniella has numerous options to finish off opponents.

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WHITE SOX

While the Cubs' streak of luck overshadows the impressive season of their rivals on the South Side, the chance of two Chicago teams in the World Series this October is becoming very possible.

With a record of 37-26, the White Sox are sitting atop the AL Central, holding a 6½ game lead on Minnesota after sweeping a four-game series against the Twins on Monday.

Left fielder Carlos Quentin looks to be one the Sox's strongest assets with 16 home runs and 53 RBIs, which rank second in the AL. Third baseman Joe Crede also stands out with his 14 home runs, third in the AL, and 41 RBIs, ninth in the AL.

Javier Vázquez is looking strong with 81 strikeouts this season, which ties him with Toronto's Roy Halladay for second in the AL. The Sox pitchers are leading the AL with an ERA average of 3.29.

Improvement needs to be seen on the parts of Jim Thome (.209), Paul Konerko (.216), and Nick Swisher (.221) but even with these low averages, Chicago sits third in the AL in runs.

Just as the Cubs did two weeks before, Ozzie Guillen's team completed a seven-game home stand by winning all seven of its games against the likes of division foes Kansas City and Minnesota. Factor in the struggles early season favorites Cleveland and Detroit have had, and the White Sox look like the division's team to beat.

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RAYS

A few years ago, ESPN columnist Bill Simmons noted that the Tampa Bay Rays (Don't call them the Devil Rays anymore) had a team of athletes who would have dominated on the old ABC television program "Superstars." Tampa Bay featured such young athletes as Carl Crawford, B.J. Upton, Elijah Dukes, and Rocco Baldelli. The team wasn't very good, but the athletes were superb.

Today, the Rays still have athletes who would have dominated "Superstars," but they also have athletes who are dominating the major leagues.

As of Monday, Tampa Bay is 38-26, one game back in the American League East. They may be trailing the BoSox at the moment, but they have the pitching and hitting to stay in the race all season and make the playoffs for the first time in franchise history.

The Rays have the fourth-best team ERA in the AL, and starting pitchers Scott Kazmir, James Shields, J.P. Howell, Matt Garza, and Andy Sonnanstine are a combined 25-10 this season. Kazmir leads the bunch with a 6-1 record and sizzling 1.41 ERA. In the bullpen, closer Troy Percival has 14 saves. Troy Percival!

At the plate, Tampa Bay has a mix of young guns and guys picked up off the scrapheap. Veteran vagabonds Carlos Peña and Eric Hinske have provided the power,

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ANGELS

At this point in the season, I believe the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim are the best team in baseball.

Sitting at 39-26, as well as having the MLB's best road record at 21-12, the Angels have proved they have what it takes to win away from Anaheim.

Though the Angels rank in the middle of most offensive statistical categories, they make up for it with solid defense and pitching.

Since his return from the disabled list May 14, John Lackey has compiled a 2-1 record over five starts. In 37 innings of work, he has thrown 25 strikeouts and has only walked six batters, good enough to have a solid 1.70 ERA. The starting rotation as a whole is 32-16 with a 3.77 ERA, and 32 wins gives the Angels' starters more wins than any rotation in baseball.

While he is only hitting .250 on the season, but Vladimir Guerrero has battled injuries, and he still has eight homers and 30 RBIs. The only time in his career Guerrero finished a season with a batting average under .300 was in 1996, when he took 27 at-bats in nine games for the Montréal Expos. Something tells me — barring injury — that Vlad will be making some noise as the season unfolds.

Off-season acquisitions of all-star outfielder Torii Hunter and workhorse pitcher Jon Garland have paid off for the Halos as

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