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**FLOODED ROADS****Street Closings**

Check here each day this week for updates on Johnson County flood closures. All the following streets were partially or completely closed Tuesday night. See **Metro**, 7 for a comprehensive map of closures:

- Fourth Avenue
- 140th Street
- Amana Road
- Black Diamond Road
- Black Hawk Avenue
- Blain Cemetery Road
- Cemetery Road
- Chambers Avenue
- Derby Avenue
- Edgewater Drive
- Grabin Road
- Hoosier Creek Road
- Izaak Walton Road
- Naples Avenue
- Normandy Drive
- N. Dubuque Street
- Park Road Bridge
- River Junction Road
- Rocky Shore Drive
- Sandy Beach Road
- Sand Road
- Taft Speedway
- W. Overlook Road

**INSIDE****Soggy Strip?**

Coralville residents prepare for the worst as the Iowa River rises and Clear Creek threatens. **Metro**, 2

**Tornado hits home**

Two Iowa volleyball players were affected by the May 25 tornado that went through the Aplington-Parkersburg area. **Sports**, 12A

**Throwing themselves in**

Iowa throwers A.J. Curtis and John Hickey were the lone men's tracksters to qualify for the 2008 NCAA meet in Des Moines this week. **Sports**, 12A

**A state submerged**

Floods pour all over Iowa as the state braces. **Metro**, 2

**Sprinting through**

Iowa's Kineke Alexander looks for another national championship. **Sports**, 12A

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**WEATHER**

Windy, partly to mostly cloudy, 70% chance of rain/T-storms.

↑ 86 °C      ↓ 68 °C

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## Waiting for the deluge



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Floodwaters engulf Lower City Park on Tuesday morning. Officials said they expect the flood to worsen in coming days.

Water edging the Coralville spillway is reminiscent of a brimming coffee cup — one little jostle, and the murky liquid will spill.

**More flooding hits Iowa City**

 Check out more photos of the flooding from the air and on the banks of the Iowa River at [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com).

By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

The view from the sky isn't pretty.

The Iowa City area continues to be inundated with river water, quickly transforming many areas into turbid swamps. And viewed from a small propeller plane, the fate of Iowa City and its ever-expanding river looked grim.

Just south of Iowa City, the Iowa River has overwhelmed the flat farmland. From above, it looked like the Everglades, with islands of trees dotting the muddy water. It was hard to determine the river's actual path.

Water stood at 712.12 feet at the Coralville Dam spillway at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, and officials expected it to cascade down the cement slope around midday today, despite 20,000 cubic feet per second worth of water being let out of the dam. The water has proved to be unpredictable — the Army Corps of Engineers had originally said the Coralville Reservoir would spill over early Tuesday morning.

"As the water gets higher, it gets harder for us to predict," said John Castle, the Coralville Reservoir operations manager for the Army Corps of Engineers.

While the overflow will start as a trickle, rainwater from the past weekend will soon cause a gushing waterfall to hook around the dam.

By June 16, the Iowa River level is expected to climb to 30 feet in Iowa City,

which would surpass the 1993 flood mark of 28.52 feet.

"Right now, predictions are changing day-to-day," said Mike Sullivan, the executive assistant to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Directly north of the UI campus, the worst flooding in the city is occurring. Lower City Park is a lake. The Riverside Theatre Festival Stage is an isolated atoll, and the tops of the carousel rides are brightly colored dots in the middle of the murky water. North Dubuque Street is mostly submerged between Park and Foster roads.

SEE UPDATE, 7

**Iowa City underwater**

See more photos of the Iowa River flooding on page 7.

## Cofferdam woes redux

A dam the UI installed as part of a cooling project is exacerbating the flood.

By Christopher Patton

THE DAILY IOWAN

Floodwater levels along parts of the Iowa River may rise an extra 6 inches to 1.5 feet because of a construction-related cofferdam.

Located near the English-Philosophy Building and the Iowa Avenue bridge, the dam is causing higher water levels upstream as it squeezes the river down into an artificially narrow channel. The UI built the structure as part of the North Chilled Water Crossing Project, aimed at increasing university cooling system efficiency through joining the cooling loops on the east and west sides of campus.

"The presence of the cofferdam is probably going to result in a higher water level than would otherwise be expected," said Kenneth Lloyd, a senior engineer for UI Facilities Management. "But floods of this magnitude are real problem anyway, because they're simply much bigger than normal."

As Lloyd told *The Daily Iowan*

in March 2008, workers built the cofferdam such that it would stand at least 1 to 2 feet above any expected water level. However, current levels are far above normal predictions.

Even before the unusually severe flooding began, Lloyd said, the river has been high enough all spring to significantly slow the project's progress.

The river-crossing project began in March 2007, and officials originally set its completion date as June of the same year. However, the original cofferdam buckled unexpectedly on May 16, 2007, resulting in a complete work stoppage at the site.

After the UI worked with the companies responsible for the dam to evaluate, repair, and restabilize the structure, progress on the project remained slow because of high water levels the rest of the year as well as cold weather and deep snow during the winter.

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**MAN VS. RIVER**

## Visitors still welcome

Flooding is leading UI officials to tweak Orientation.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

Visitors to the UI were greeted with closed roads and threatening waters on Tuesday.

Normal UI operations continue to shut down, especially on the west campus, and Orientation programs are being threatened as well.

Student tour guides will alter their routes this week, omitting the usual stop across from the IMU via the pedestrian bridge, which was declared potentially endangered by the flooding.

But Sheila Schechinger, an assistant director of Admissions, said that despite small changes to the routes, campus tours were "going as scheduled." As of Tuesday afternoon, no visitors had canceled their campus visits, she said.

Officials consider the UI Art Buildings as in the most danger of flooding, and they encouraged faculty and staff in the affected facilities to remove all essential office items by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Volunteer efforts are continuing, with sandbag dikes being



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Volunteers help sandbag near the IMU on Monday.

built on both sides of the river, said Linda Kettner, an associate director of University Relations.

"We are continuing to monitor buildings along the river, such as the IMU and North Hall," she said.

Clapp Recital Hall is serving as the volunteer coordination center, where officials said volunteers can report to help sandbag.

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**Flood-affected UI buildings**

- Museum of Art
- Hancher Auditorium
- Voxman Music Building
- Clapp Recital Hall
- E.C. Mabie Theatre
- Art Building
- Art Building West

Source: UI Admissions

## Assault policy eyed

The state Board of Regents say the UI's policy on handling reported sex assaults could use revisions.

By Brian Stewart

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI did nothing wrong in its investigation of an alleged assault on campus in October, but the UI's policy on handling such matters could use some revision, according to a review by the state Board of Regents.

From notifying the UI police when a sexual assault is reported to consolidating sexual-assault investigations in a single UI office, the regents will present seven recommendations to the university on how to revise its current policy at their meeting Thursday.

"We are pleased that the report confirmed clearly and unequivocally that the university and the Department of Athletics followed our policies and procedures in handling this incident," said Linda Kettner, an associate director of University Relations.

The UI will review the regents' recommendations and address them as quickly as possible, she said.



Kettner  
associate director  
of University  
Relations

## News

# Coralville scrambling

Flooding was the dominant topic of conversation throughout a fast-paced Coralville City Council meeting Tuesday night.

**By Ben Travers**

THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Coralville City Council heard updated flood reports and a citizen's plea for support Tuesday night, Coralville business owners worked diligently to protect their buildings from rising water along the Iowa River and Clear Creek.

Volunteers, customers, employees, and owners could be seen spreading sandbags behind almost every business lining the eastern section of Highway 6 in Coralville.

"Just about everyone is preparing," said Joe McLaughlin, the owner and manager of Old Chicago, 75 Second St.

Lucas Allen, the kitchen manager at the Vine, 39 Second St., said the restaurant was slightly more elevated than the other buildings on the street, but he still planned to

sandbag the entrances just in case.

Desiree Singleman, the manager of Movie Gallery, 211 Second St., said she felt the store was prepared for the flooding thanks to sandbags on the back side of the building.

"If it happens, it happens," she said.

None of the three owners planned on closing their stores Wednesday.

McLaughlin said he had sandbags delivered overnight from a private company in Minnesota because the city could not make any available for public use.

"The city didn't have any. The county didn't have any. The state didn't have any," he said. "They were pretty useless."

It was nobody's fault, he said, but he would have preferred a little more preparation be done ahead of time.

Justin Meade, a general partner with Erin Arms Partnerships, approached the council Tuesday night and asked for any sandbags the city could spare to help protect 16 apartments on Fourth Avenue temporarily protected by a retaining wall.

"I watched the water rise about 6 inches from noon to 5 p.m." Meade said.

Ellen Habel, Coralville's assistant city administrator, said city officials are trying to determine where their limited number of sandbags can be put to the best use.

Crews had worked all day Tuesday to build a dike from Copyworks, 309 Second St., to the Days Inn, 205 Second St., both located south of Clear Creek, she said.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said some of the sandbags slated to come to

Coralville ended up being shipped to different cities with more pressing needs.

Fausett, as well as a few other councilors and city staff members, met with Gov. Chet Culver before the meeting Tuesday and said they expressed to him the city's need for assistance.

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said city officials asked the governor for 200,000 more sandbags.

He also stressed the need for volunteers during the meeting. Volunteers will sandbag the Street Department building at 750 Camp Cardinal Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, he said.

"We're really looking for people," Hayworth said. "It takes a lot of people to get this accomplished."

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# Flooding overflows state

**By Michael J. Crumb**

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**DES MOINES** — With rivers continuing to rise and more heavy rain on the way, state officials said Tuesday they are trying to help towns already battered by floodwaters while working to protect others.

The rising Cedar River was causing the most concern in Cedar Falls, where officials were preparing residents and downtown business owners to evacuate as the river threatened to spill over a levee that protects the area.

Mayor Jon Crews said the river is expected to top the levee early today, prompting a mandatory evacuation of the downtown. The river was expected to crest at a record 15 feet above flood stage at 1 a.m. today.

"I've been downtown for 37 years, and I have never seen anything like this," said Steve —

Schomaker, a partner in a local insurance company. "This is incredible."

As Cedar Falls waged its fight against the river, the high water also was threatening Palo to the south, said Lt. Gov. Patty Judge during a news conference updating the status of flooding across the state.

She said people shouldn't be alarmed, "but I do believe it may be necessary to do evacuations of a large number of people."

Later on Tuesday afternoon, city officials in Palo urged residents to evacuate and predicted flood levels as much as 2 feet higher than 1993 levels.

City officials said they would give 15 sandbags per house to residents until they run out.

In Waterloo, the fast-moving water swept away a railroad bridge used to transport tractors from the John Deere Tractor Works to Cedar Rapids. It also prompted the city to shut its downtown and close five

bridges into the district.

The Des Moines and Raccoon Rivers in central Iowa were being watched closely as officials worked to protect downtown Des Moines and the city's water-treatment plant. Officials planned to close most of the downtown river bridges at 6 p.m. Tuesday because of flooding.

Officials in Des Moines believe the city's levees can contain the rapid release of water from the Saylorville Reservoir, scheduled to begin Tuesday night, said Bill Stowe, the city's public works director.

The Des Moines River in downtown Des Moines is expected to crest at as much as 8 feet above flood level this evening.

More rain is in the forecast for today and Thursday, and the effect won't be known until after the National Weather Service runs flood-projection models, said Roger Less of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Dave Miller, the administrator of Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management, said changes in river forecasts have left officials expecting worse flooding.

He compared the current situation with record flooding in 1993, which left much of the state under water.

"The impacts may not be the same as '93, but the severity of the waters, the record or near-record crests that are going to happen throughout the state means we are in severe flooding in a number of areas and we will continue to be throughout this week and perhaps into next week," Miller said.

Miller said approximately 530 people have been evacuated from eight communities, including New Hartford, Nashua, and Decorah. Around 30 people are in six shelters that have been set up.

AP writers Amy Lorentzen and Luke Meredith contributed to this report.

## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Tuesday, June 10

1. Flood study never done
2. Flood mayday answered
3. Coralville braces for flood
4. Flood hits rec areas
5. Water world



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## METRO

### CR man faces felony OWI

A Cedar Rapids man faces a felony after allegedly driving while intoxicated. Christopher Harper, 53, was charged Monday with third-offense OWI.

According to the Johnson County Jail, Harper was released on his own recognizance Tuesday morning.

Police documents report that Harper was stopped because of what officers described as poor driving.

When stopped, officers reported that Harper smelled strongly of alcohol, had

slurred speech, and watery, bloodshot eyes. The police report also stated that he was unsteady and didn't know what day of the week it was.

The defendant reportedly refused to take any tests.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$9,375.

— by Carla Keppeler

### Mason appoints sustainability panel

On Monday, UI President Sally

Mason expanded on the commitment she made in April to make the UI campus as environmental friendly as possible by creating a sustainability group.

Mason first declared her intention to form such a committee following the Faculty Senate's announcement of its goal to make the campus more sustainable.

She appointed seven members to the Sustainability Steering Group on Monday. The group's first project is to research the university's environmental policies.

Linda Kettner, an associate director of University Relations, said the group

made \$36 billion during the first three months of the year. The bill also would have given the government more power to address oil market speculation, opened the way for antitrust actions against countries belonging to the OPEC oil cartel, and made energy price gouging a federal crime.

Democratic leaders needed 60 votes and they got only 51 senators' support, including seven Republicans who bucked their party leaders.

— by H. Josef Hebert

is mainly a "steering" group that is "one of President Mason's main initiatives to further the university's green efforts."

The good name and reputations of the group's leaders are keys to the committee's efforts, Kettner said.

Besides the steering group, Mason wants to appoint faculty positions within the university to help promote sustainability efforts and explore offering programs and degrees to students interested in the field and research of sustainability.

— by Alayna Wilken

## POLICE BLOTER

**Daisy Campa**, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3005, was charged Monday with permit gatherings to use controlled substances.

**Scott Colebank**, 39, Fargo, Ind., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Taylor Drahm**, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Collin Ellis**, 20, 24 E. Court Apt. 523, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Arlene Green**, 24, 412 N. Clinton St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession

of open alcohol container in public.

**Clifford Hines**, 47, 113 First Ave., was charged Monday with

# Orientation goes on

## ORIENTATION

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UI officials also announced Tuesday that offices in Hancher Auditorium, Voxman Music Building, Mabie Theatre, Art Building, Art Building West, and the Museum of Art were moved to temporary locations on campus.

Kathryne Bassett, a senior associate director of Admissions, said the two groups visiting the UI Arts campus on Tuesday were directed to the Pomerantz Career Center instead.

"We've been working hard to communicate with the prospective students," she said. "We're just trying to do the best we can to notify people."

A UI flooding website is updated regularly, informing students, staff, faculty, and visitors about closed roads, buildings, and volunteer efforts.

On a website set up to

announce changes to admissions because of the flooding, visitors were provided with revised driving directions to the Hancher parking lot, where freshman Orientation visitors were instructed to park. The first group of incoming freshmen will begin Orientation today.

Officials said there's a possibility the Hancher parking lot will close on June 16, when flood waters are expected to peak.

Andrew Cinoman, the Orientation director, said that so far, nothing has officially changed with Orientation.

"We're going day by day and program by program," he said. "When we get word of building closings or closing of the IMU, then we move to whatever contingency plans we have."

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## WORLD

### Airbus bursts into flames in Khartoum, killing dozens

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A Sudanese Airbus carrying 214 people veered off the runway in a thunderstorm and burst into flames late Tuesday, killing dozens unable to escape the inferno. Officials said more than 100 people fled the plane before it was engulfed by towering orange flames.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene said the Sudan Airways jetliner appeared to have left the runway after landing at Khartoum International Airport, and several loud explosions resounded as fire raced through the aircraft.

The roaring blaze dwarfed the Airbus A310's shattered fuselage as firefighters sprayed water with little apparent effect, Sudanese TV footage showed. Ambulances and firetrucks rushed to the scene, and media were kept away.

The Civil Aviation Authority confirmed that 103 passengers and all 11 crew members survived. In addition, it said some other passengers may have gone home directly after the crew helped them through the emergency doors. Officials said most aboard were Sudanese.

## POLITICS

### Keeping Iowa in their sights



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

**Presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., thanks supporters following a town-hall meeting at the Polk County Convention Complex in Des Moines on May 1. McCain took questions from the audience on variety of issues, including health care, energy, and foreign policy.**

The primaries and caucuses are over, and the Democratic and Republican candidates are gearing up for the main event.

By Anna Lothson

THE DAILY IOWAN

### Candidates' Iowa campaign goals

#### Obama

- Build strong campaign in Iowa
- Push hard for the economic issues
- Address rising gas prices
- Criticize John McCain's tax breaks for wealthy
- Many more appearances in

#### Iowa McCain

- Stronger time investment in Iowa
- Increase staff across Iowa
- Promote the gas tax holiday
- Pledge to keep taxes low
- Stress experience with war and foreign policy

Source: Obama and McCain campaigns

significant commutes," Hunter said.

Tommy Vietor, a spokesman for the Obama campaign, also said the biggest issue his candidate plans to address in Iowa is the rising price of gas. Obama will build support in Iowa just as strongly as he did in the caucuses. "We will continue to build a grass-roots campaign with the people of Iowa," Vietor said.

Caleb Hunter, the executive director of the Republican Party of Iowa, said that over the next few weeks, the number of offices will increase across Iowa.

"You will see a significant investment in McCain's time in Iowa," Hunter said.

With the current crunch of high gas prices, Hunter has said the McCain campaign will work in Iowa as well as across America to help the growing economic problems.

"The gas-tax holiday is a huge issue, especially with the rural makeup of the state where many have to make

Adam Jacobi, a former UI student who attended an Obama rally in Des Moines in May, believes that the race has begun in the right direction.

"It is a sign that old politics are out the window; they have shifted into the 21st century," he said. But he qualified that by saying: "I'll be surprised if they stay above the belt."

As the buzz from the primary/caucus season dies down, the race to the White House has just begun.

"People can start to see where the issues will begin as they get more detailed," Hagie said. "They will start to question the candidates."

Both the McCain and Obama campaigns said they were preparing plenty of appearances in Iowa, because the state will be a critical battleground.

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# 'Big Chill' aids flood



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The UI's river crossing sits largely unfinished, split into two sections on Sept. 25, 2007, near the Iowa Avenue bridge. The cofferdam, built for the university's chilled-water project, has raised water levels upstream in already flooded areas.

## COFFERDAM

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"We thought [the crossing project] would be over by now, but there have been extenuating circumstances including the weather and the water levels," said Linda Kettner, an associate director of University Relations.

The UI has consulted with experts and determined the cofferdam needs to be secured and kept in place, she said, because attempting to remove it would

be too dangerous.

Iowa City City Manager Michael Lombardo said the university has provided the city government with information about cofferdam-related issues, but the flood as a whole remains the primary concern.

"Our understanding of how this event is going to play out has it going over the 100-year flood level," he said. "It's hard to point fingers, as this is well above anything that was expected."

Lombardo said he has nothing but gratitude and respect

for how the university has worked with the city during the flood crisis.

Dan Holderness, the Coralville city engineer, said Coralville continues to amend its plans to accommodate maximum flood level predictions.

"The reports are not positive," he said.

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Flooding of the Iowa River may be worsened by a familiar UI project — the chilled water crossing near Iowa Avenue. UI Facilities Management began the project in 2007, which connects the cooling systems on the east and west campuses. One step in this process required engineers to put a cofferdam in the river. This dam could cause parts of the Iowa River to rise an extra 6 inches to 1.5 feet. The project was slated for completion in 2007, but is still under construction due to multiple delays. Here's more information on the crossing:

### Map of cooling system addition

Newton Rd.

Riverside Dr.

Iowa River

Stage One

Stage Two

Stage Three

Stage Four

### Cross section of Iowa River

300 ft. (Width of river)

15 ft. 3 in.

100 ft.

PIER 4

PIER 3

PIER 2

PIER 1

### Make-up of pipes

Containment pipe

One for

returning water

Pair of pipes,

36 in. each

Flowable mortar

One for

chilled water

Steel sheeting is drilled into limestone bed to hold pipes in place.

Water 20 ft. max. depth

Fine to medium sand, 14 ft.

Medium to coarse sand, 4 ft.

Clay, 2 ft.

Fine to medium sand, 14 ft.

Weathered limestone, 4 ft.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

## ASSAULTS

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Former Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson face sexual-assault charges from the case being reviewed — which stemmed from an alleged incident on Oct. 14, 2007, in Hillcrest.

A messy timeline of reporting left many questioning the internal actions of the UI.

In November 2007, then-Regent President Michael Gartner asked the board's staff to review the university's actions. Two days later, Gov. Chet Culver issued a statement saying he expected a complete investigation into whether the UI followed official procedures.

During the review, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta backed the university's actions.

"I'm confident that processes and university policy were followed, and all involved did the best they could in dealing with a very difficult situation," Barta told the *DI* in a May 16

interview.

After former Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce pleaded guilty to a list of charges in 2005, including assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, the regents discussed having a uniform policy for student-athletes' conduct at regent institutions.

But such a policy has never solidified.

"I think it's safe to say that [the regent universities] are all trying to mandate appropriate conduct on the part of athletes and anyone else that would be governed by them," Regent Bob Downer said.

Regent Jenny Connolly agreed that an across-the-board regent policy might not be the answer.

"It's more of a case-by-case basis, and no sexual-assault case is alike," she said. "I think there will be continued discussion about it, whether it's athletes or not athletes."

The regents will discuss the review at their meeting on Thursday in Ames.

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### Regents recommend

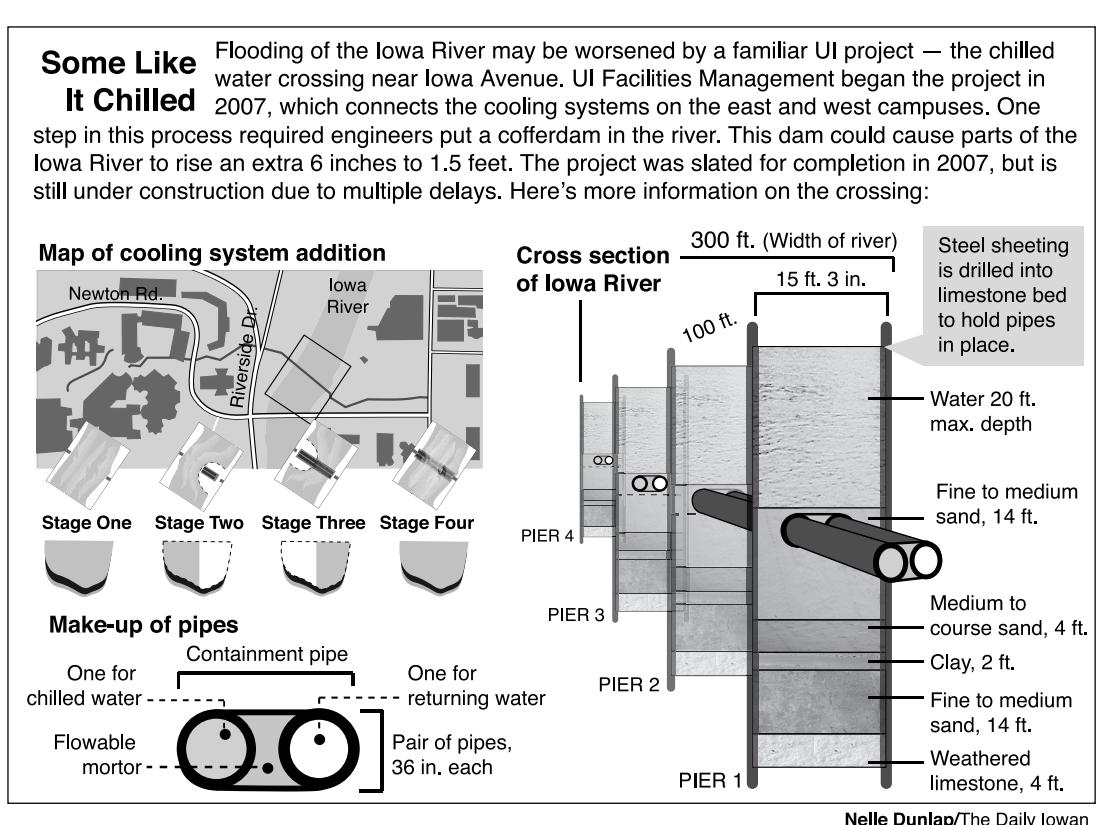
Board of Regents recommendations for the UI's policy on handling sexual assaults

- Consolidate the investigations of sexual assaults in a single office.
- No UI department should have direct involvement in investigating sexual-assault allegations that arise from in that department.
- Review advocacy services to ensure they are adequate and being used effectively.
- Consider training UI individuals on victim advocacy or establish a resource for victim-intervention services.
- Ensure information on how to properly report a sexual assault, either to the UI or to local law enforcement, is readily available to the UI community.
- Determine if it would be appropriate to notify the UI police when the school receives sexual-assault information.
- Decide, with the UI police, if a campuswide warning should be issued when a sexual assault is reported to the UI.

Source: state Board of Regents

# Assault policy reviewed

A messy timeline of reporting left many questioning the UI's internal actions.





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## Editorial

### Smokefree Air Act needs some work

With implementation of the Smokefree Air act less than a month away, business owners should provide an outdoor area designated for smokers that is not directly in front of an entrance.

This serves two purposes. First, patrons who do not smoke will not have to walk through a cloud of smoke when entering or exiting the building, which would defeat the purpose of the bill. Two, the smokers are not gone, though they may be pushed a little further into the outskirts of the society. As long as a receptacle is provided, the lack of smokers in these areas will also keep cigarette butts from lawns, sidewalks, and entryways. Moreover, at a time when smokers' egos (along with their rights, to a point) are bruised, designating these smoking areas shows smokers that they have not been entirely forgotten about by the owners of an establishment (or the state). It's nice to be accommodated, even in our bad habits.

Smokers should try to keep in mind that the majority of servers, bartenders, and business owners are not the legislators responsible for Iowa's Smokefree Air Act. Make the best of what is available and try to be courteous when enjoying smoking. Let's face it, the biggest issue is not with the restaurants or sports arenas but with the bars, where smoking and drinking go hand in hand. It is not as hard to refrain from smoking

while eating or swimming at the beach.

Considering the act is currently in a public comment period, now is the time these ideas could be brought to a fore. The bill was signed in April by Gov. Chet Culver signed the Iowa Smokefree Air Act and regulates smoking in many public places. With consideration to a flood of findings that secondhand smoke can be harmful to nonsmoking adults and children, Iowa's Smokefree Air Act is designed to protect those who opt not to smoke from contracting smoking-related illnesses. Under the act, sidewalks and parking lots are still free game, but there will be no more smoking at beaches, pools, outdoor seating of restaurants, schools, or government buildings.

The Iowa Smokefree Act could be a much more potent piece of legislation if the above recommendations were taken into account. What good will this act do if it does not specify a distance smokers must maintain from entrances and exits? Very little, is our guess. Blindly inconveniencing smokers — at least in this manner — does not solve the problem of secondhand smoke. And though research tells us again and again that smoking is bad for us and those around us, and though we tax smokers at every turn, smokers are people, too, and deserving of some small number of rights. Just so long as non-smokers have rights, too.

## Letters

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## Guest Opinion

### Israel's Syria card

As the challenge from Iran has grown, the United States and its allies have repeatedly been tantalized by the possibility of driving a wedge between Tehran and its chief Arab ally, Syria. The two countries work together to sponsor the Hezbollah movement in Lebanon and Hamas in the Gaza Strip; removing Syria from the equation could cripple Iran's bid to become the dominant power in the Middle East. The problem is how to move the murderous and corrupt regime of Bashar al-Assad, which hosts Hamas' leadership and is under investigation by the United Nations for assassinating Lebanese politicians. Sanctions against Syria have been too weak to be effective, and most of the political bribes that might interest Assad would be self-defeating — such as allowing him to restore Syria's political hegemony over Lebanon.

Oddly, the key to unlocking this puzzle may be held by Israel, Syria's mortal enemy. A central Syrian goal remains recovering the Golan Heights, territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war. In the past, Israel has been willing to discuss the return of the Golan Heights in exchange for a peace settlement with Damascus; in 2000, a deal broke down over the question of a few hundred yards of disputed territory along the Sea of Galilee. Now Israel has a larger incentive than ever to negotiate: its preoccupation with Iran and that nation's Lebanese and Palestinian proxies. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's decision to begin exploratory talks with Syria a year ago, using Turkey as an intermediary, was a logical one.

What remains unclear is whether either side seeks more than short-term tactical gain from the talks, which were publicly revealed by the two governments late last month. For Syria, the public announcement of the talks — which it pressed for — eases the isolation that the Bush administration has tried to impose on Assad and distracts attention from his continuing campaign of murder in Lebanon. Soon after the announcement, several European governments resumed their contacts with Damascus. For its part, Israel calculates that even the suggestion of a peace deal must place strain on relations between Damascus and Tehran. And Olmert, in danger of criminal indictment, also benefits from a change of subject.

For now, it's difficult to believe that either side is willing or able to strike a larger bargain. In the absence of a convincing demonstration of change in Syria's strategic orientation, most Israelis and their representatives in Parliament will strongly oppose giving up the Golan. Assad has become so deeply enmeshed in his alliance with Iran and in criminality in Lebanon that he is almost certainly incapable of such a switch. He recently told a visiting British delegation that asking for a rupture in his ties with Iran was comparable with demanding a break between the United States and Israel. If that's true, the talks Turkey is sponsoring will prove to be another dead end.

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

## On the Spot

Are you for or against Iowa's coming smoking ban in public places?



"For it. I'm not a smoker and I don't like it."



"For the smoking ban. I don't like being assaulted by cigarette smoke when I'm going into classrooms. Cigarettes are gross."



"Against it. The government doesn't have the right to tell businesses how to conduct themselves. To a point, I'm for smaller government."



"Not necessarily a bad thing, but to take away people's right to smoke, what's next?"

Sara Rasmussen  
UI senior

Annie Tye  
UI senior

Evan La Toure  
UI senior

George Reins  
UI graduate student

# Air Farce

When I was a little kid, I wanted to be a fighter pilot. My room was always littered with these thick, glossy guides to *Combat Aircraft of the Second World War*. Heck, I'll admit it: I still play flight simulators once in awhile. I once got to job-shadow an F-16 pilot at the local Air National Guard base, which still ranks among the coolest things to ever happen to anyone.

For part of the day, I sat in a jeep at the end of the runway while Lt.

Sheridan recorded arrival and departure times. Now, while this was still incredibly exciting to me at the time — I mean, that's a freaking F-16 taxiing along behind us! — I

find it hard to fathom why the Air Force needs to waste the time of one of its highly trained officers on something that I could have done. (And I was in sixth grade at the time.)

I didn't know it then, but I was on to something. The Air Force, until quite recently, was one of the sloppiest and most inefficient branches of government in existence.

I know, it's kind of déclassé to criticize the Air Force, that staunch container of communism and guardian of our bodily fluids. But it's hard not to say anything when you realize that, last August, a bomber flew across the central United States *mistakenly* armed with nuclear weapons. That nuclear weapons exist at all is disturbing enough to me. But hearing that they were *mistakenly* hung on a B-52 and casually flown over my head is enough to make me crazy. What on earth would have happened if Dr. Strangelove up there had decided to drop what he thought was an extra fuel tank? He could have *mistakenly* amended the map of Iowa in a pretty noticeable way.

Then there's the happy case of the surprise inspection at an Air Force nuclear facility that discovered a security guard playing games on his cell phone while on duty. What a cool customer. Here he is, standing guard over these hideously powerful weapons, but is he nervous? No. He's just beating the next level of Bejeweled. Cell-phone games are fine for such occasions as weddings or lecture classes, but guarding a nuclear arsenal?

The Air Force did try to fire the Tetris champion, though not in the way that you think. You see, they had a brilliant plan to cut tens of thousands of jobs in order to free up some money for the F-22, a ridiculously good fighter that we absolutely don't need. Each F-22 costs \$137 million, enough to buy more than 30 Predator drones, which we absolutely do need. The era of manned aircraft is coming to a rapid close with the advent of better and better remote control systems, which means that traditional fighter aircraft — and, of course, my chance to fly them — are not long for this world. Why risk a trained pilot and a hugely expensive machine when you can send a relatively cheap little robot to do the same thing? Still, the F-22 zealots persist. Entrenched stupidity is a powerful thing.

The list goes on. The Air Force accidentally shipped nuclear detonators to Taiwan, sending the Chinese into understandable fits of apoplexy. Religious bigotry and hazing is rife at the Air Force Academy, which features a giant chapel that looks like it was designed by Lord Voldemort. It's the Keystone Kops branch of the armed services, our Don Quixotes of the sky.

Thankfully, Defense Secretary Robert Gates has caused heads to roll at the top, so we may yet see some change for the better. He canned both the chief of staff and the Air Force secretary, and he has said numerous officers are under investigation for their mismanagement of nuclear arms. If he looks into procurement — officers bypassing the Pentagon to seek funding for programs such as the F-22 directly from Congress — he might be that rarest of things: a Bush appointee who does his job.

The Air Force is still adjusting to the diminution of its prominence that happened after the end of the Cold War. During that period, it enjoyed an extravagant share of the budget as the service most responsible for America's nuclear deterrent. Like the other branches, it was meant to fight against the U.S.S.R. But the fighting that our armed forces do nowadays is not against the militaries of other nations, it is against insurgents and terrorists. There is no better example of how mighty — and simultaneously feeble — our military is than the Air Force. ■

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# Arts & Culture

## High road to pop culture

For people who read *War and Peace* for fun, yet have to know who Bret Michaels ends up with on 'Rock of Love' – meet Jennifer Banash.

**By Brian Dau**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When asked to list her literary influences, Jennifer Banash offers such names as Bret Easton Ellis, Vladimir Nabokov, and Paris Hilton.

*Paris Hilton?*

Challenging the stereotype that "people who read literary fiction don't care about Hollywood," as she put it, Banash's writing is in many ways an attempt to bridge the perceived gap between "high" and "low" culture. It feels appropriate, then, that she would find her most devoted audience in the young-adult community. Old enough for serious fiction, yet still intensely interested in Lindsay Lohan's latest exploits, the mind of the average teenage girl is perfectly suited for Banash's style.

Banash will read today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. There will also

be a family-oriented reading at the Iowa City Public Library on July 1 at 6 p.m.

"The young-adult community is very excitable and rabid for new voices," said Banash, citing bloggers who posted reviews of her latest book, *The Elite*, at 6 a.m. on June 3, the morning of its nationwide release. "You don't get that in literary fiction."

When I met Banash, she politely tucked her cell phone into her fashionably oversized handbag and started talking. She dominated the conversation, speaking in an excited, animated fashion, her mind racing from one topic to the next. She talked about the characters in her book as if they were close friends ("Poor Drew, he gets beat up on"). It was quickly clear why teenage girls love this woman — because she's just like them. And, perhaps just as important, she holds a deep respect for her audience.

"It's not easy to write [for

young adults]; you cannot pander to them," she said. "You have to understand what it's like to be 16 years old now."

Underneath this exterior of lip gloss and "Entertainment Weekly," however, lurks the personality of a sharp, resilient writer and businesswoman who struggled to get published for years as a graduate student at the UI prior to her recent success. She pitched her first novel, *Hollywoodland*, about "a small-town girl dreaming of Hollywood fame and fortune," to a number of major publishers, only to hear the same message from each of them: Serious literature and popular culture don't mix.

"I realized that if I was having this problem, there must be other people going through the same thing," she said. So, in 2005, Banash and Willy Blackmore formed their own independent press, Impetus, with their goal to publish "literature

with popular culture as its muse." Banash self-published *Hollywoodland* in 2006, and Impetus Press soon released an additional four books by other authors.

For now, it seems, Banash has found her niche in the genre of young-adult fiction. *The Elite* is just the first book in a series, with at least two more installments to be released in 2009 and the possibility of three or more additional books to be released later. Also, she is working with her agent to sell a brand-new series, *Bitten*, about twin daughters whose family has just purchased Dracula's castle. True to form, Banash eschews the familiar epistolary form used by Stoker; instead, her characters blog about their experience in Romania.

The synthesis of high culture and low culture? That's hot.

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Publicity Photo

Local young-adult writer and Impetus Press co-owner Jennifer Banash will read today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque.

## Metallica plays dinosaur

If this were 65 million years ago, the Internet would be an asteroid and Metallica would be the dinosaurs.

**By Brian Dau**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every day, it seems, the Internet is becoming a friendlier environment for music. Spearheaded by such bands as Nine Inch Nails and Radiohead, musicians are increasingly open to the web as a medium to distribute their art. Unfortunately for Metallica fans, it looks like their favorite band is once again at war with all things Internet.

The latest battle centers on an exclusive listening party the band held in London recently in support of its as-yet untitled ninth studio album. Among the invited guests were a number of bloggers from prominent rock and metal blogs such as thequietus.com. At no point were these writers asked to sign nondisclosure agreements as they previewed six of the 10 tracks for the new album.

So, what does a blogger do when he goes home after a listening party for the new album of one of the most popular bands in the world, an album anticipated by millions of fans worldwide? Well, he blogs about it, naturally. However, almost as quickly as the blogger's impressions were posted, the sites were contacted by Metallica's management and told to remove any content concerning the new album.

Must have been something pretty inflammatory, right? Here's an excerpt from the Quietus' Bob Mulhouse: "This album could be good, or it could be



Publicity Photo

Metallica frontman James Hetfield feels the heat of this fad they call "the Internet."

mediocre — too much depends on the other four songs to make a call at this point." Wow. Metallica, which has persevered through some of the toughest challenges a rock band can face since the release of *Kill 'Em All* in 1983, brought to its knees by one of the most noncommittal statements I've ever read about an album.

It's Napster all over again. Metallica is once more presented with a choice: Use the Internet to the mutual benefit of the band and its fans, or shun the online community and infuriate a sizable part of the target audience.

Metallica members, when will you and your management figure out the Internet is a powerful

promotional tool and content delivery system to be embraced, not vigilantly policed as if bloggers conspire to form some kind of underground resistance movement? Surely you've heard the phrase "there's no such thing as bad publicity," but you desperately need to understand that some publicity is more beneficial than others. While many bands make the Internet work for them, thereby gaining throngs of new fans, you continue to alienate your fan base through your management's attempts to stifle and control the people most likely to praise your work.

It's no coincidence, then, that Nine Inch Nails and Radiohead, which offered their latest albums for download free of charge when they were released, also did so independently, without any affiliation to a record label. Metallica, in an attempt to imitate this idea, will offer its latest album for download, too.

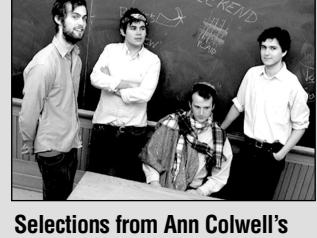
Sadly, the guys forgot about the part where they release the

album for free, instead opting for a multi-tiered payment system. Packages cost anywhere from \$12.99 for a digital copy of the CD to \$125 for the complete package, including a MISSION: METALLICA "lithograph" (read: poster) and a copy of the album recorded across five LPs. After selling nearly 100 million records worldwide (according to Metallica's official website), it still seems determined to squeeze every last penny out of its fans.

Just because you essentially can do no wrong in the eyes of many of your fans doesn't mean you should be pushing your luck with an increasingly greedy, archaic business model. It's time to wake up, figure out how to turn your computer on, and realize the untapped potential of a global community of Metallica fans all coming together to appreciate your music. Because, in the end, those are the people who really matter.

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## From the BLOG



Selections from Ann Colwell's "Hot covers (for a hot, humid, muggy mosquito day)" list. Want the rest (what, like we'd give away the top spot)?

Head over to <http://dailiyowarts.blogspot.com>

24. "Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Patti Smith cover. Incredible how much their voices sound alike.)

18. "I Think We're Alone Now," Girls Aloud (Tommy James and the Shondells cover)

15. "God Only Knows," Petula Haden (Beach Boys cover)

10. "Seven Nation Army," the Flaming Lips (White Stripes cover. Sirens galore! Weeeeeee!)

11. "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," Cat Power (Rolling Stones cover. Cat Power's album *The Covers Record* is phenomenal in general.)

6. "Teardrop," Jose Gonzalez (Massive Attack cover)

4. "Personal Jesus," Marilyn Manson (Depeche Mode cover, also see Johnny Cash's version. Glorious.)

3. "Exit Music (for a film)," Vampire Weekend (Radiohead cover, duh. I'm not a Vampire Weekend fan in general (and probably one of the few admitting it), but this is a sick cover. It managed to screw up the 2:50 swell. Oh well.)

**Stress**



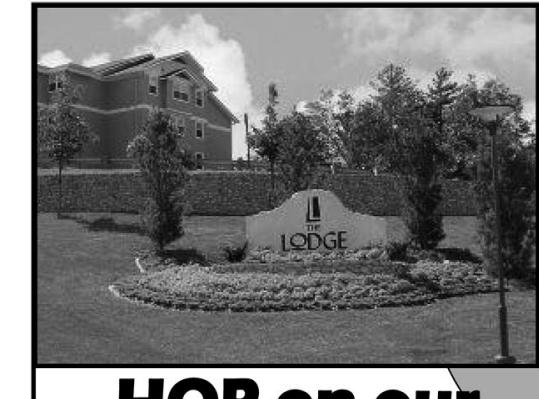
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# Daily Break

## horoscopes Wednesday, June 11, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't give a thought to how you are going to do something, simply start the process. Talk to whoever can direct you in making an effort to reach your destination. An opportunity will arise from someone you ask for directions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Expect someone to talk big but not deliver unless you are pushy. Travel can bring about an opportunity regarding professional goals but only if you are prepared to make a move.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Work from home or take time off to spend with family. Don't overspend on children, friends, or your lover, trying to win favors or to impress people. Offer your time, not money.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Taking a wait-and-see approach will be beneficial. Don't get emotional regarding work-related matters. It will make you appear less professional and could alter your chances for advancement.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk to people who head up fundraisers or event planners or those who have a handle on something that interests you. A creative partnership can form if you contribute ideas to a cause supported by someone influential.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use whatever tactics work. Offer something that is too good to turn down, and you will end up in a power position. Networking will pay off and help change your professional partnership status.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you procrastinate now, you will lose the respect of the people who mean the most to you. Travel or gathering information about what you are trying to accomplish will come easy, but only if you do the work yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your plans more realistic. Take on a home project that will help raise the value of your property or of something you own. An investment will pay off if you go about it creatively.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Send out your résumé, go for interviews or pick up skills that will enhance your earning potential. There is money to be made, but you may have to travel. Don't rule out any opportunity until you have checked out all aspects of it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel pressured to give in to someone just to keep the peace. Emotional blackmail can be expected, which should make you question the motives of whomever you are dealing with. If something doesn't add up, don't move forward.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be playing games with you. By changing her or his mind, you may become confused or irrational about the real reasons behind existing problems. Don't be blinded by love when it may not be good for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give in to demands that will be impossible for you to fulfill. Someone may cause you worry by giving you an ultimatum. Don't fret — be honest, and give what you can.

“You never know you've been in a bubble until it's gone.”

— Addison Armstrong, director of market research at Tradition Energy, describing the volatile oil market. Oil prices jumped \$10.75 a barrel on June 6, then dropped \$4.19 to \$134.35 on Monday.

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

## Random thoughts

- I'm not so sure Aretha Franklin was trying to record a hit song so much as she was trying to record a song without her 3-year-old knowing what that song was about.

- On my way home Saturday night I saw fundraisers wearing shirts that read "Help kids with cancer." I'm not exactly sure how cancer is going to help kids, but I wanted to be nice, so I gave them a pack of cigarettes.

- I'm thinking about releasing a line of agnostic margarine called "It is Impossible to Determine For Sure Whether This Butter is or Is Not Butter."

- Godwin's Inverse: As any discussion regarding Nazis/Hitler grows longer, the probability of a comparison between Nazis/Hitler and the Internet approaches one.

- I once wrote a midterm about the history of papyrus on my laptop and submitted it to my professor electronically. It was my paperless paper paper.

- Someone once described to me a game called Super Uno as "Uno to the seventh power," so I played it. It was exactly the same as Uno.

- I like the term "swimming pool" because it can be pronounced with a silent pee.

- Baseball amounts to little more than two guys playing catch and one guy being a dick about it.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for several of the jokes in today's Ledge. E-mail him at andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu.

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## PIANO MAN



Art Self/The Daily Iowan

Conn James Davis plays relaxing piano for listeners in the UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium on Tuesday. Among the songs was "Walking in Memphis."

## today's events

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• **Zumba Gold**, 7:30 a.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

• **Story Time for Preschoolers**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry

• **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park

• **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses Literary Hour,"** 11 a.m., Becker Communications Studies Building Auditorium

• **Summer Lunch**, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville

• **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• **Saff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities and Development

• **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

• **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

• **Story Time for All Ages**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Center

• **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville

• **Iowa Summer Music Camp Performance**, 8 p.m., Iowa City West High School Auditorium, 901 Melrose

• **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton

• **Roman Numerals**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

• **Caramel**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

• **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

• **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## ONGOING

• **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**, Glassando, 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, Colloton 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 Honl: 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

• **Jemeric Art Pottery**, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemeric, 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 Bardush: New Works in Fiber**, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith

• **Meandering: Paintings & Drawings by Reuben Merring**, 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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## UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (In Chinese)

1 "Live from Prairie Lights," archive, Ted Kooser

2 News from Germany (In German)

3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Children's Books

4 What's an Economy for Anyway? Guest lecture, John DeGraaf

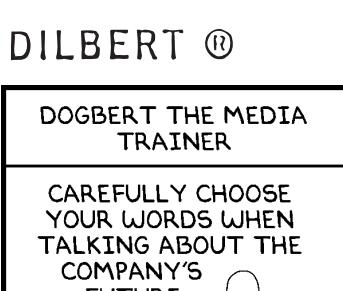
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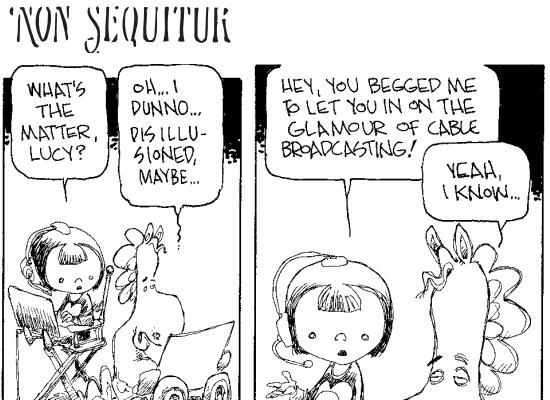
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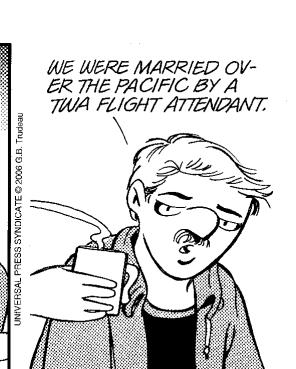
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Houses near Foster Road sit in floodwaters on Tuesday.

# Flood spreads across city

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Water pours from the outflow of the Coralville Dam just inches from the top of the spillway on Tuesday.

## UPDATE

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Linda Kettner, an associate director of University Relations, encouraged students potentially displaced by flooding to keep in contact with school officials.

"We want to look out for all students, and we'll do what it takes and assist with any situation," she said.

Some homes near City Park and the Coralville Marriott have

been affected by the overflowing river. Close to the river, most houses are surrounded by water, and the roads to their abodes are impassable.

Several main access points to the UI campus and the city have also been shut down. North Dubuque has been closed for several days, and officials sealed off Rocky Shore Drive and the Park Road Bridge on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, workers drilled holes into the deck of the bridge to help air trapped underneath

escape. Without the holes, the bridge could be moved by rising water. As of right now, city officials don't expect permanent damage to any bridges.

The fate of I-380 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is also in question. Although the Iowa Department of Transportation has no immediate plans to close it, the interstate was impassable for a period during the flood of '93, said Dena Gray-Fisher, the DOT director of media and marketing services.

For now, the waiting game continues. As water surges out of the dam, the Devonian Fossil Gorge — formed roughly 350 to 400 million years ago and revealed after the '93 flood — sits at the bottom of a brimming spillway. Rings of white sandbags surrounding churches, homes, and businesses attempt save peoples' assets. And everyone will wait to see how high the water will go.

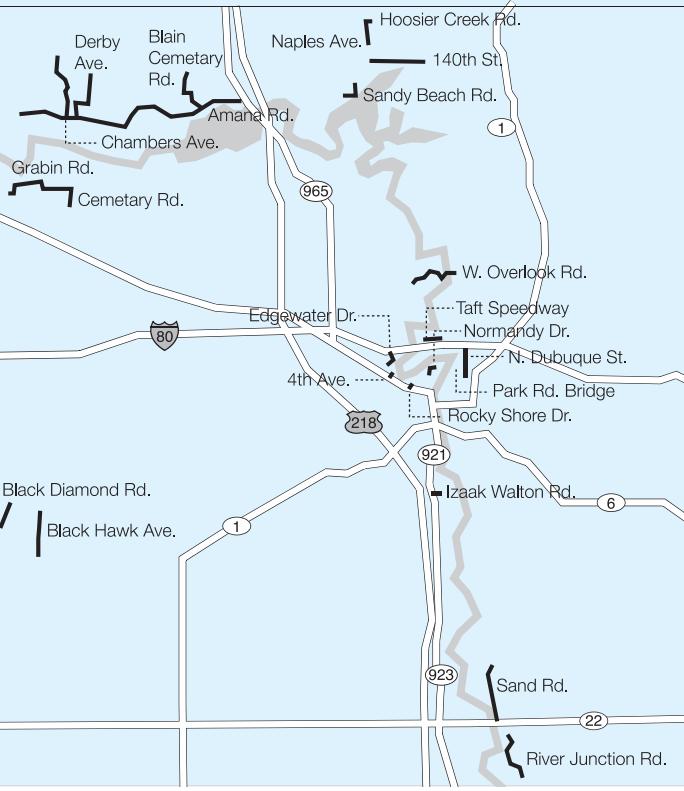
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## Closed Roads

Because of recent flooding, many roads in Johnson County have been closed.

**Johnson County roads closed**

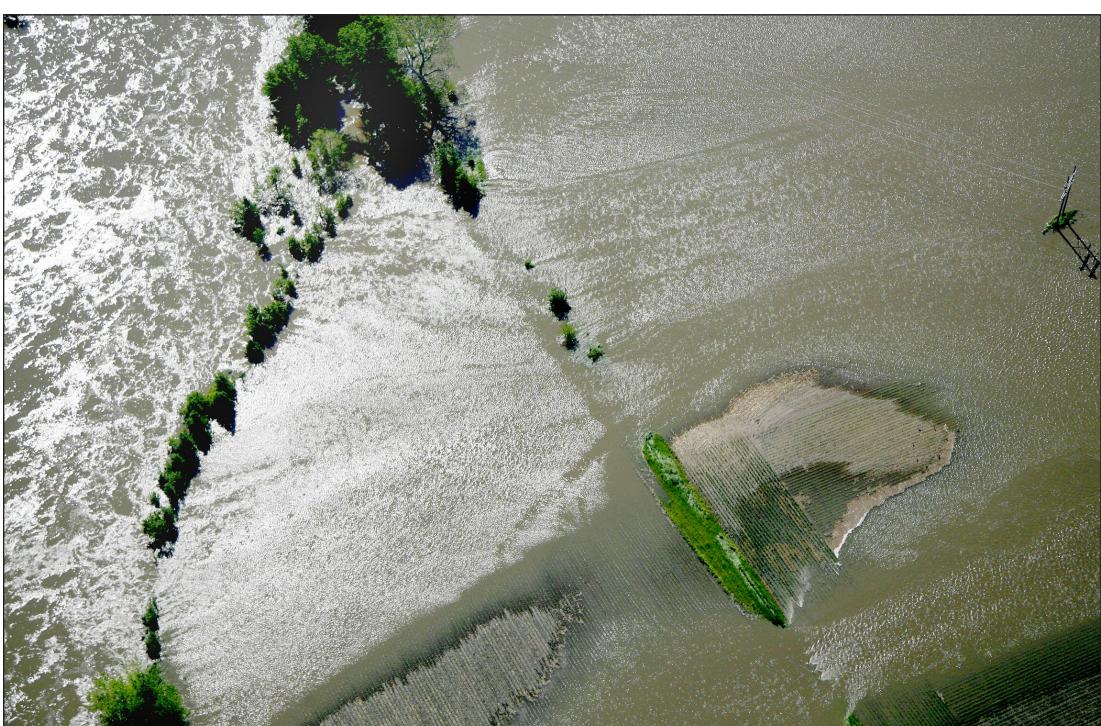
Marked roads denote closure due to flooding



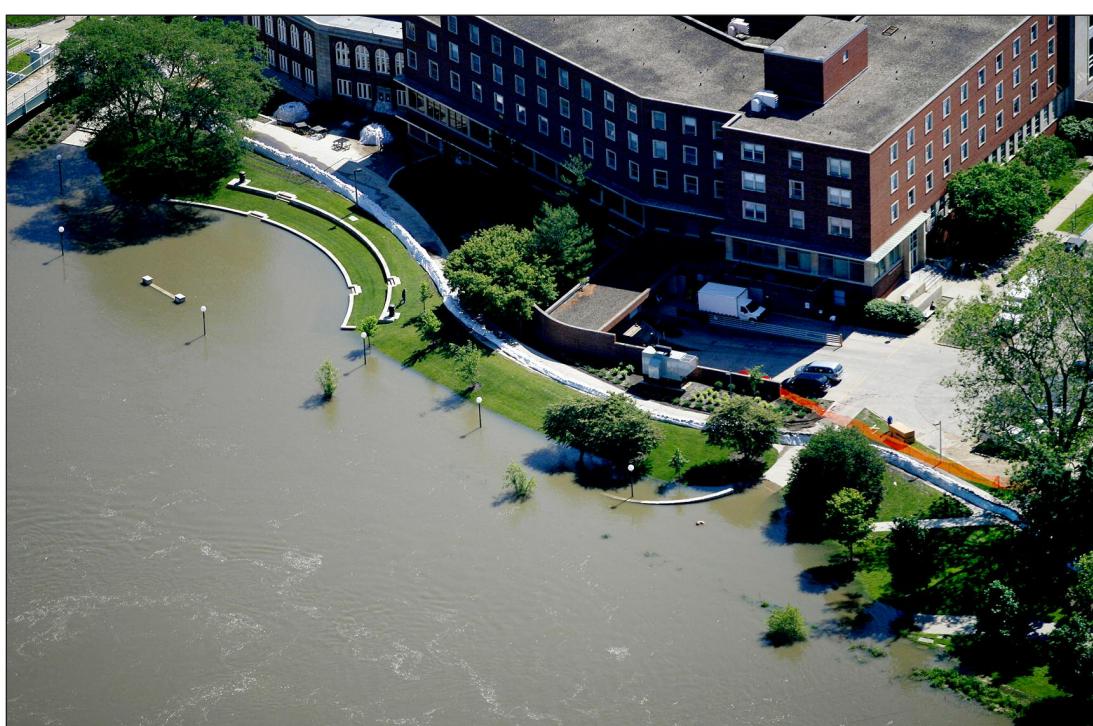
Kelly Peterson/The Daily Iowan



Water sits inches away from passing over the spillway at the Coralville Dam early Tuesday morning. Officials had estimated that the water would crest the spillway Tuesday morning, but didn't.



The Iowa River overflows fields south of Iowa City on Tuesday.



Sandbags protect the IMU as floodwaters move over the bank and onto the River Terrace on Tuesday.



## Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	39	27	.581	—
Philadelphia	35	29	.547	3
Florida	32	33	.492	6½
Atlanta	30	33	.475	7½
New York	26	40	.494	13
Washington	39	27	.591	2½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	24	.631	—
St. Louis	39	27	.591	2½
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	7½
Houston	33	32	.508	8
Pittsburgh	31	34	.477	10
Cincinnati	31	35	.470	10½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	35	30	.538	—
Los Angeles	31	33	.484	3½
San Francisco	29	36	.446	6
San Diego	28	38	.424	7½
Colorado	25	39	.391	9½

Tampa Bay (Kazmir 6-1) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-1), 2:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Olson 5-1) at Boston (Colon 3-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Blackburn 4-4) at Cleveland (Byrd 3-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 6-4) at Detroit (Verlander 2-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Texas (Padilla 7-3) at Kansas City (Davies 2-0), 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Rasner 3-3) at Oakland (Duchscherer 5-4), 9:05 p.m.

## NBA FINALS

Tuesday's Game  
L.A. Lakers 87, Boston 81, Boston leads series 2-1

Thursday's Game  
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 15  
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, June 17  
L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 19  
L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary

## WNBA

	W	L	Pct	GB
Eastern Conference	8	1	.889	—
Connecticut	7	2	.778	1
Detroit	4	2	.667	2½
Indiana	3	4	.429	4
Chicago	3	4	.429	4
New York	2	6	.250	5½
Washington	0	7	.000	7
Atlanta	7	0	1.000	—

	W	L	Pct	GB
Western Conference	6	2	.750	—
Minnesota	6	3	.667	½
Seattle	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2½
Sacramento	3	4	.429	2½
San Antonio	3	4	.429	2½
Phoenix	2	4	.333	3
Houston	1	7	.125	5

Tuesday's Game  
Connecticut 75, Minnesota 66

Today's Games  
New York at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Sacramento at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
CHICAGO BULLS—Named Vinny Del Negro  
coach.

FOOTBALL  
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with CB Chevis Jackson and S Thomas DeCoud.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Dick Haley player personnel analyst. Chris Shea personnel coordinator. Mike Murphy regional scout and Joe Schoen national scout.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR-KR Ashlan Davis and P Joe Smith. Waived WR Chris Davis, P Jeremy Kapinos and K Mark Myers.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed RB Tony Jackson. Waived QB Brian White.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Promoted John Sandusky to director of pro personnel. Named Louis Riddick pro scout.

Tuesday's Games  
Baltimore 10, Boston 6  
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0  
Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 4  
Toronto 3, Seattle 1  
Texas 6, Kansas City 5  
N.Y. Yankees 3, Oakland 1  
L.A. Angels 6, Tampa Bay 1

Today's Games  
Seattle (F.Hernandez 4-5) at Toronto (Marcum 5-3), 11:37 a.m.

## Recalling Jim McKay

The sports world took time Tuesday morning to say goodbye to former host of ABC's 'Wide World of Sports' Jim McKay.

## By Ben Nuckols

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — When Jim McKay traveled to St. Andrews in Scotland to cover the 2000 British Open, it was his final overseas event in more than 50 years of broadcasting.

Sportscaster Jim Nantz visited McKay in his tiny, sparse hotel room before the final round. He recalled that McKay wasn't emotional about the end of his career; he was upset about being away from his family.

"He longed to be home. That's all he wanted to talk about," Nantz said Tuesday at a funeral Mass for McKay. "He no longer had any appetite for the life of the lonely road warrior."

Approximately 200 people filled the pews of the cavernous Cathedral of Mary Our Queen for the funeral of McKay, the venerable host of ABC's "Wide World of Sports"

'He's one of the greatest broadcasters in the history of the medium.'

Jim essentially created the role of the modern Olympic host. He set the standard.'

— Bob Costas, NBC Olympics host

who died June 7 at 86 at his Maryland farm.

Relatives, friends, and colleagues remembered McKay, born James Kenneth McManus, as a man who, despite his globe-trotting TV persona, longed for the simple pleasures of home and the company of his wife, Margaret, his son and daughter, and his three grandchildren.

"He taught me how to drive a car and how to drive a golf ball," James Fontelieu, McKay's oldest grandson, said through tears. "He was my best friend."

Fontelieu also recalled his grandfather's zany sense of humor; once, at a birthday dinner, McKay inhaled helium from a balloon and recited the introduction to "Wide World of Sports."

Among those in attendance were NBC Olympics host Bob

Costas, "CBS Evening News" anchor Katie Couric, NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol, and former NFL quarterback Phil Simms, now a football analyst with CBS.

"He's one of the greatest broadcasters in the history of the medium," Costas said. "Jim essentially created the role of the modern Olympic host. He set the standard."

Armen Keteyian, a news and sports reporter for CBS and HBO, said the current generation of sportscasters ought to remember McKay's example.

"You felt like you knew him because he was such the antithesis of so much of what sports broadcasting is today," Keteyian said. "He wasn't a screamer. He didn't make it about him."

Doug Wilson, an ABC Sports producer and director

and one of McKay's best friends, said he was amazed by the force and economy of McKay's writing. Spain, to McKay, was "that mysterious appendage of Western Europe;" Saratoga Springs was "where the rich come for the waters and the wagering."

Said Nantz: "To millions of Americans, Mr. McKay was a poet; he was a storyteller; he was a modern-day explorer. He would take us all over the world, introducing us to people and to sport with his usual out-of-breath enthusiasm."

McKay's son, CBS News and Sports chief Sean McManus, said his father had no regrets about leaving behind that glamorous lifestyle and retiring to his farm, where he spent his final 15 years.

"He passed away at home, lying next to the woman he loved," McManus said. "And that's pretty darn good."

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Laker guard Kobe Bryant (24) tries to pass against the defense of Celtic center Kendrick Perkins in the first half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals Tuesday in Los Angeles.

unbeaten in 15 games since March 28.

But it took everything they had to keep that streak alive as the Celtics, two wins from their 17th NBA title, made the Lakers

play a more physical, Eastern Conference-style game.

Ray Allen scored 25 points — on 3-pointers — for the Celtics, but only one-third of Boston's Big Three showed up.

Kevin Garnett scored 13 points on just 6-of-21 shooting, and Paul Pierce, playing a short drive from his childhood home, had only six points, missed 12 shots, and was in foul trouble all night.

Now she says she was treated beginning from her first day on the job until her firing last October.

Now she's suing NASCAR for \$225 million, alleging ethnic and sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, and wrongful termination.

## NASCAR

## NASCAR sued

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As an aspiring racing official,

Mauricia Grant had grown used to working in a man's world.

When she finally made it into

NASCAR, Grant was appalled at the

# Tragedy touches Hawkeyes



Harry Baumert, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Destroyed homes are seen in a residential section of Parkersburg, Iowa, on May 26. Hawkeye volleyball players Becky Walters and Megan Schipper were both affected by the May 25 tornado that hit the area.

## VOLLEYBALL

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Schipper, also 20, was in Clear Lake that day when reports began trickling in.

"My initial reaction was, 'Everyone's overreacting, it's not that bad,'" she said. "Until we saw it, we thought everything was an exaggeration and it couldn't possibly be that bad."

But when the Schipper family returned home, they saw the destruction. Megan Schipper said she spent most of that day helping family members who lived in Parkersburg clean up.

The tornado steered clear of Aplington, leaving Schipper's house untouched. The Walters home had a busted window, debris in the house, and trees in the yard. An errant boat had crashed into the side of their garage.

"The house three spaces down was totally leveled. They have nothing now," Walters said. "We got really lucky."

Though she wasn't directly affected as badly as many, many people in Walters' life were affected. She said a number of her cousins' and friends' homes were destroyed.

"Parkersburg is a small town; you know everyone near you," she said. "I knew most of the people who were affected."

In high school, the two were a dominant force on the volleyball team. As seniors in 2005, they led the Lady Falcons to the Class 2A state title and were named first-team all-state, with Schipper being named Class 2A Player of the Year.

The school was leveled by the storm and will never be used again. Schipper's

I usually go off houses, markers.

There was nothing to go off.

I can't even explain it.

You grow up in a town for your whole life, then get there and don't recognize it.'

— Becky Walters, Iowa volleyball player

younger sister Whitney was wrapping up her freshman year when the tornado canceled classes for the rest of the year.

"She was devastated," Schipper said. "She doesn't have a high school to go to anymore."

Both Hawkeyes had a hard time describing their feelings about the tragedy.

"It's one of those things where you don't have a lot to say," Schipper said. "There's nothing on the south side of Parkersburg. That's the base of our community. It's going to take a lot of work to rebuild."

Walters said she's stuck in the disbelief stage.

"I never thought something so bad could happen to a town so small. I never thought it could happen," she said. "I don't think it's real to me yet. It's not reality to me."

One positive both said they saw coming out of the tragedy was the willingness of people to help, including the many groups who've come from all over the nation.

Among those helping will be members of the Iowa football team. Chris Doyle, the Iowa football strength and conditioning coach, confirmed that a group of players and coaches have planned a trip to Parkersburg today to help with cleanup efforts.

"We haven't desired to make a big deal of it," Doyle said. "There are other people and groups going. We're just

trying to do our part."

Schipper said that since her initial day of helping, she hasn't been able to return. Only contracted cleanup companies, coordinated volunteer efforts, and Parkersburg residents are allowed into town.

Both Hawkeyes are back in Iowa City for volleyball workouts. Schipper is entering her junior season, while Walters has at least three seasons of eligibility left. She is petitioning the NCAA for a medical redshirt and fourth season of eligibility after tearing her ACL in the first Big Ten match of the season last year.

After being a part of the cleanup during the ensuing days, Walters said, she plans to return to town every weekend to help clean up and to "be there."

The future of "there" is up in the air.

Walters said she hopes there won't be a mass exodus from Parkersburg, as there was when a tornado hit Greensburg, Kan., last year.

"I hope people don't leave Parkersburg now," Walter said. "I hope they stick around and rebuild."

"Parkersburg is a good town, I hope they don't leave."

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## NHL

### Red Wings to resign coach

DETROIT (AP) — A person in the NHL told the Associated Press that Mike Babcock and the Detroit Red Wings have agreed to a three-year contract for the coach of the Stanley Cup winners.

The person spoke Tuesday night on the condition of anonymity because the team planned an 11 a.m. news conference today to announce the deal.

The Wings said Tuesday night they would hold a news conference but didn't release details.

Babcock led Detroit to a title in his third season behind the bench after helping the franchise get the most points in the regular season for the second time in three years.

Babcock and the Red Wings had expected to reach an agreement shortly after the season ended last week with Detroit's win at Pittsburgh, where the team hoisted the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in 11 seasons.

# Hawk's swan song

## WOMEN'S TRACK

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closer to 100 percent, pointing out her finish at the Midwest Regional.

"The leg injury, the aches and pains along the way, have prevented her from being able to train as effectively," Anderson said. "I think she's starting to get confidence [back]; her performance at the regional meet was her best of the season."

Later this summer, Alexander will head to Beijing for the Summer Olympics, where

she'll be the only female from St. Vincent and the Grenadines to run the 400 meters. Over winter break, she trained with cousin Gerard Lewis, who will represent their country in the 100-meter race. Throughout July, Alexander will be busy competing in contests in Mexico and Colombia, further preparing her for the Olympics.

Being an Olympic champion has been Alexander's dream. This August, she is likely to become the first female from her country to advance beyond the semifinals in track and

field at the Summer Games.

While other sports draft athletes when they get out of college, track and field athletes hope to earn sponsorships from companies, such as Nike and Adidas. These athletes can then go on to compete in events such as the Visa Championship Series and ultimately the Olympics.

"I have one more semester of school left," Alexander said. "[Then] I'll pursue a professional career in track."

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# Throwers set for meet

## MEN'S TRACK

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pair await the championships, Cappos has paid close attention to each individual's preparations.

"We're lifting about three times a week, throwing about three times a week, and making sure they get plenty of rest," he said. "They want to be as strong as they can for nationals. They're in great physical shape, and they're ready to go."

Cappos also acknowledges the stiffness of the competition Hickey and Curtis will be up against in Des Moines.

"[At the championships] you've got several guys who are Olympic-level throwers," Cappos said. "The NCAA is

pretty tough in the throwing events; you've got a lot of athletes who are ranked in the top 10 in the world who will be there. It will be a lot of fun to watch them go head-to-head with each other."

Both Hawkeye throwers would be elated to return to Iowa City with a pair of individual national championships. While Hickey would like to improve on his seventh-place finish at the indoor meet, Curtis' primary goal is living to throw another day.

"My goal is just to make it to the second day," he said. "If I do make it, then being an All-American would be the next step."

Cappos feels that the competition between one another has been essential to the individual development of both throwers.

## Day One Schedule

- Men's discus (qualifying round): A.J. Curtis, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's 400 meters (round one): Kineke Alexander, 6:30 p.m.

"The one thing we've been able to get [at Iowa] is a lot of real elite throwers who train together every day, and I think that makes a huge difference in our program," Cappos said. "John's been a Big Ten champion, A.J.'s been All-Big Ten. We're able to have one of the best throwing programs in the country; these guys want to prove it again."

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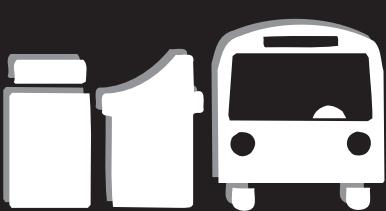
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# Sabathia twirls gem



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**Cleveland Indian C.C. Sabathia pitches against the Minnesota Twins in the ninth inning Tuesday in Cleveland. Sabathia went the distance, pitching a 1-0 complete game for the win.**

**CLEVELAND (AP) —** C.C. Sabathia pitched a five-hitter for his seventh career shutout, and the Cleveland Indians defeated Minnesota, 1-0, extending the Twins' season-high losing streak to six games Tuesday night.

Sabathia (4-8) didn't allow a base runner after the fourth inning, striking out five without a walk in his second shutout of the season. The 2007 AL Cy Young Award winner blanked Oakland, 2-0, on May 14 — but he had been 0-3 in four starts since.

The left-hander retired the last 17 in a row and was helped by some bad base running by the Twins, losers of six straight for the first time since Sept. 12-16. Minnesota has lost 18 of its last 27 games in Cleveland.

Carlos Gomez opened the game with a single and went to second on a bunt single by Alexi Casilla. After Joe Mauer lined out to left, Justin Morneau hit another line drive toward left-center. But Ben Francisco caught it without trouble and easily doubled off Gomez, who had already rounded third base.

In the third, Matt Macri got a bunt single but was caught breaking for second by Sabathia.

In the fourth, Mauer singled but was doubled off when Morneau hit a liner to second baseman Josh Barfield. Scott Baker (2-1) nearly matched Sabathia, allowing one run and eight hits over seven innings. Cleveland went ahead in the first inning off the right-hander when Francisco doubled with one out and scored on Ryan Garko's two-out single to center.

Baker, who was sidelined most of May with a strained right groin, became the first Twin starting pitcher to work at least six innings in seven games. He walked one and struck out one.

**Cardinals 7, Reds 2**

**CINCINNATI (AP) —** Ryan

Ludwick homered and drove in four runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a win over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Albert Pujols and Rick Ankiel gave the Cardinals their first set of back-to-back home runs this season, but Pujols had to be helped off the field in the top of the seventh inning with a strained left calf he suffered while running out a ground ball.

Pujols will be re-evaluated today.

Ludwick also doubled twice and singled in support of rookie right-hander Mitchell Boggs, who made his first major-league start and second appearance.

Reds right fielder Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-3 with a walk in his first home game since hitting his 600th career home run Monday in Florida. He stepped out of the dugout and waved his batting helmet to acknowledge a standing ovation after his milestone home run was replayed on the video screen and a "Griffey Jr. 600" home-run sign was unveiled in right-center field.

Boggs (1-0) allowed four hits and two runs with three walks over five innings.

The Cardinals scored four runs with two outs in the third inning. Brendan Ryan scored from second base on Ludwick's first double. Pujols followed with his 16th homer of the season, and Ankiel, who missed the previous five games with a right knee infection, added his ninth.

Ludwick doubled again in the fourth inning to drive in Ryan from second base and give the Cardinals a 5-0 lead. Reds rookie Joey Votto cut that lead to 5-2 with his 11th homer of the season — a two-run shot to center field in the fourth — but Ludwick led off the seventh with his 15th homer of the season, a new career high.

Homer Bailey (0-2) was roughed up for five runs and eight hits in his second start since being recalled from Triple-A Louisville on June 5. He walked three and struck out two in 3 2/3 innings. The Reds have lost four of their last five games.

Ludwick added his fourth RBI by driving in Ryan from third base with a bloop single

to right field in the ninth.

**Astros 6, Brewers 1**

HOUSTON (AP) — Lance Berkman homered and hit a three-run triple, and Roy Oswalt pitched seven solid innings for his first win in almost a month to lead the Houston Astros to a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

Berkman's 19th homer of the season landed in the left-field Crawford Boxes and scored Miguel Tejada to give Houston a 2-0 lead in the first. Berkman is second in the majors in home runs behind Philadelphia's Chase Utley and is the leader in runs scored (61) and extra base hits (45).

He pushed Houston's lead to 6-1 in the seventh inning with his bases-clearing triple to give him five RBIs. The ball sailed over the head of Milwaukee's Mike Cameron and rolled to the top of Tal's Hill in center field to score Brad Ausmus, Darin Erstad, and Kaz Matsui.

Berkman, who also had a single, is hitting .379.

Oswalt (5-6) broke a three-game losing streak with his first win since May 12. He allowed five hits and one run with a season-high 10 strikeouts.

Ryan Braun's home run to right field in the third inning made it 2-1.

After the homer, Oswalt retired 11 of the next 12 batters, before Bill Hall doubled with one out in the seventh inning. After the hit, Oswalt got Jason Kendall and Hernan Iribarren out to get out of the inning.

Michael Bourn singled in the bottom of the seventh for the Astros before Ausmus reached on an error by pitcher Julian Tavarez. Tavarez bounced the ball in the dirt near first base to allow Ausmus to reach safely.

Pinch-hitter Erstad followed with a run-scoring single that pushed Houston's lead to 3-1.

Brewers starter Seth McClung (3-3) allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. He walked one and struck out five.

Doug Brocail pitched a perfect eighth inning and Wesley Wright did the same in the ninth for Houston.

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## MLB

### Lilly gets win as Cubs beat Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Lilly settled down after a shaky start to get his first win in three weeks, and Derrek Lee and Geovany Soto homered Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs continued their dominant play at Wrigley Field, beating the Atlanta Braves 10-5.

Braves' starter Tom Glavine, who got his 300th win last Aug. 5 at Wrigley while pitching for the Mets, had to leave after three innings with a left elbow strain.

Greg Norton's three-run homer in the first off Lilly gave Glavine an early cushion but with his control off and his elbow apparently hurting, he let it slip away.

The NL Central-leading Cubs rallied and are now 27-8 in at home this season. Lee had a solo shot in the third to tie the game and Soto a three-run drive in the eighth to put it away.

Glavine (2-3) gave up four runs, six hits, and four walks while throwing 72 pitches in his second-shortest outing of the season.

Glavine's injury came on the same day longtime teammate John Smoltz underwent shoulder surgery in Birmingham, Ala., with the team saying the future of his career is still unclear.

### Cabrera helps Tigers top White Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Miguel Cabrera's go-ahead two-run single in the fifth inning helped the Detroit Tigers snap the Chicago White Sox's seven-game winning streak with a 6-4 victory Tuesday night.

Nate Robertson (4-6) allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings for the win. Todd Jones pitched a scoreless ninth

for his 11th save in as many chances.

Trailing 2-1, the Tigers scored three times in the fifth off Jose Contreras (6-4) to take a lead they wouldn't give up. Brent Clevlen, Curtis Granderson, and Placido Polanco hit consecutive singles to lead off the inning, and Clevlen scored on center fielder Nick Swisher's error.

Two outs later, Cabrera singled to center to drive in Granderson and Polanco.



Cabrera

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Iowa's throwing duo of A.J. Curtis and John Hickey look to shine at the 2008 NCAA Championships in Des Moines this week.

## Ready to throw down



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior John Hickey surveys his throw during the shot put at the 2008 Iowa Open on Jan. 19 in the Recreation Building. Hickey and Hawkeye teammate A.J. Curtis were the two men's qualifiers for this week's NCAA meet in Des Moines.

By Zach Smith

THE DAILY IOWAN

They are two different athletes. They are two completely different characters. One comes from the metropolitan life of the East Coast, the other is a son of the hard-working farmlands of the Midwest.

Yet, with all their differences, the two Hawkeye juniors share one goal: strong performances at this week's NCAA track and field meet in Des Moines.

John Hickey, from Piermont, N.Y., was a five-time high-school state champion in the shot put. He is no stranger to success and knows what it will take to produce an All-American-worthy effort.

"I've just been trying to do the same training and maintaining from regionals to now," he said. "I'm definitely ready to go."

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— John Hickey, champion shot putter

Hickey is also sporting a half-red, half-black (his natural color) hair do he favors for meets.

"My mom is actually a hair stylist in New York, and I just wanted to get a half-red, half-black head," Hickey said. "My mom's a little crazy, too; she has crazy hair like me, so she had no problem doing it."

Teammate A.J. Curtis, from Brodhead, Wis., was a state champion in both the shot put and discus during high school. His duality has carried over into his collegiate repertoire, and he placed third in both events at the Midwest regional qualifier in Lincoln,

Neb., throwing him into the mix of each competition.

He said competing in both events gives him the confidence to perform well against the nation's best competition.

"I'm looking for those big throws this week," Curtis said. "It's something a lot of people don't have the opportunity to do. Hopefully, I can accomplish good things in both events."

Iowa assistant coach Scott Cappos credits both with tremendous growth and development, as well as steadfast consistency during the season. As the

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 9

Iowa sprinter Kineke Alexander will compete in the 400 meters at the 2008 NCAA championships this week in Des Moines.

## 1 more stop for Hawks' 400 whiz

By Nick Fetty

THE DAILY IOWAN

Kineke Alexander came to Iowa from the Caribbean to accomplish two things — to pursue a history major and to compete on the women's track team.

With various school records, a 2006 national championship in the indoor 400 meters, and the 2007 Big Ten Women's Track Athlete of the Year to her name, the senior looks to put yet another notch under her belt this week at the 2008 NCAA meet in Des Moines.

Alexander qualified with a second-place finish in the 400 meters, putting up a season-best time of 52.24 seconds at this year's NCAA Midwest Regional. The seven-time All-American holds the record for most All-American awards in a career, as well as five Big Ten championships, tying a school record.

She will again run the 400 meters this week, currently ranked 10th nationally in the event.

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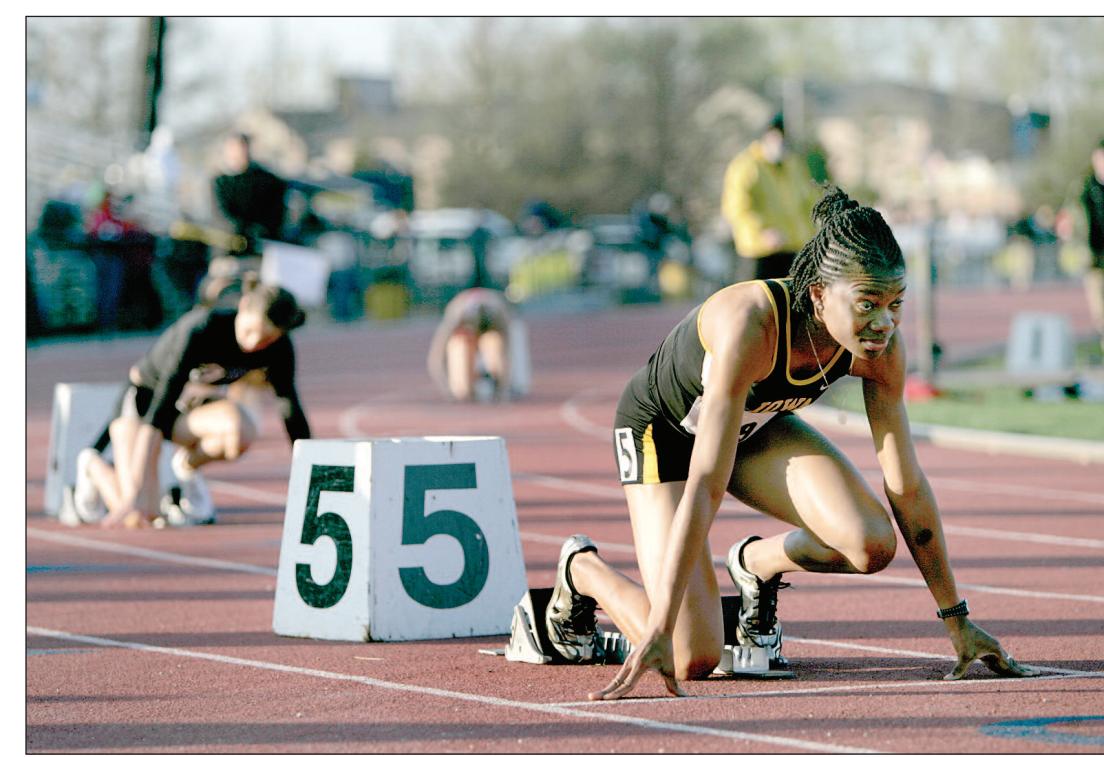
— Kineke Alexander, Iowa track runner

"I certainly know that she's at her best, and she's capable of running with anybody at the collegiate level," women's track coach Layne Anderson said.

She has spent much of this past season on the bench because of a hamstring injury. The injury has encouraged her to train that much harder in these weeks leading up to the four-day meet.

"[The injury] was a damper on my season for probably more than half of it, but I am kind of trying to work through that," she said.

Alexander's coach has taken notice her getting closer and



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa senior Kineke Alexander takes her mark for the 400 meters during the 10th-annual Musco Twilight Track Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on May 2. Alexander will try to win a second individual national title this week in the 400 meters at the 2008 NCAA meet in Des Moines.

## Spiking tragedy

A pair of Iowa volleyball players are among the many affected by the Parkersburg tornado

By Mike Brownlee

THE DAILY IOWAN



Schipper

Iowa volleyball player



Walters

Iowa volleyball player

The facts from the tragedy that a tornado wrought on the Parkersburg area on May 25 have been reported — seven people dead, more than 70 injured, more than 400 homes damaged, countless people displaced, the high school wiped out. That news has been replaced by more weather-related dispatches, as the Midwest and Iowa City-area has been hit by torrential downpours and flooding.

Two weeks after the tornado in the small town to the north, however, the emotions — disbelief, shock, sorrow, empathy, and more — are as raw as ever for a pair of Iowa volleyball players who grew up in the area.

Middle blocker Becky Walters and outside hitter Megan Schipper played volleyball together at Aplington-Parkersburg High School. Walters grew up in Parkersburg, and Schipper grew up in Aplington.

Walters, who was in Vermillion, S.D., with her family, said she was sitting outside when her mother came out to tell her that a tornado had ripped through Parkersburg, taking out everything in its path.

"I said, 'Nah, no way.' I couldn't believe it," the 20-year-old said.

When her family returned to town, she said, she didn't know what street to turn on to get to her house.

"I usually go off houses, markers. There was nothing to go off," Walters said. "I can't even explain it. You grow up in a town for your whole life, then get there and don't recognize it."

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