**FLOODED ROADS**

Street Closings

Check here each day for updates on Johnson County road closures. All the following roads are closed or completely closed Wednesday night:

- Fourth Avenue
- 140th Street
- 14th Street
- Anura Road
- Black Diamond Road
- Black Hawk Avenue
- Bain Cemetary Road
- Cemetery Road
- Champion Avenue
- Derby Avenue
- Equreator Creek
- Foster Road (pending)
- Glen Road
- Half Moon Avenue
- Hussner Creek Road
- Iaak Walton Road
- Napole Avenue
- Normandy Drive
- N. Dubuque Street
- N. Mather Street
- Park Road
- River Junction Road
- Rocky Shore Drive
- Sandy Beach Road
- Sand Road
- Swan Lake Road
- Spalding Road
- Tr Country Bridge Road
- T.W. Overlook Road

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**FLOODWATERS**

Floodwaters run over the spillway on Wednesday and through the Devonian Fossil Gorge, which was uncovered by the flood of 1993.

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**UI amps up flood plan**

By Christopher Patton

**Thursday, June 12, 2008**

With waters swelling along the spillway at the Carville Dam, UI officials held their first daily briefing on the university's response to flooding on the Iowa River, saying that for now, they won't shut down any on-campus buildings.

Officials stressed that measures, including building closures, depend on river conditions.

George Hollins, the UI business manager, said the Army Corps of Engineers estimate that the river will be flowing through Iowa City at a rate of 25,000 cubic feet per second on Friday and 30,000 cubic feet per second by June 17 — the rate may peak as high as 33,000 cubic feet per second. The highest rate experienced during the 1993 flood was slightly more than 28,000 cubic feet per second.

"We receive our information from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a daily basis," Hollins said. The data the university tracks include the outline from the Carville Dam as well as the amount of water coming into the Iowa River from tributaries below the reservoir.

The exact height of the flood waters at any given location along the river will depend upon the topography at that point, Hollins said, adding that the average expected increase over current levels is 3 to 5 feet. Additionally, a larger volume of water moving down the river will correspond with higher floodwaters, meaning the current level will likely peak higher than it did in 1993.

"We have constructed flood protection around campus to [the 100-year flood level] plus 1 foot," he said. "We’re in the process now of finding areas that need to be fortified [and] will be looking at being able to accommodate (the anticipated charge) with flood protection works."

On Wednesday, the UI was working on adding an additional 1.5 to 1 feet of sandbagging to many of its gates. Hollins said.

\[SEE UPDATE, 3A\]

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**City’s water still safe**

**Thursday, June 12, 2008**

**By Don Travers**

In a time when homeowners are scrambling to protect personal property, officials across Iowa are working to ensure the water supply is safe to use.

A press release from the Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said the city’s tap water is “good,” and the possibility of sewage mixing with floodwaters was an underlying concern.

“Floodwaters could lead to hazardous chemicals and pose health risks, so we’d be concerned if there was any mixing with the sewage system, but we don’t see that as a problem,” Fosse said.

Councilor Ross Wilkman recently met with the city’s environmental safety and health management team to discuss the situation.

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**Floodwater safety procedures**

To deal safely with floodwaters, follow these steps:

- **Risky floodwater as much as possible.** Don’t wade in or walk in flood waters.
- **Avoid broken boards, roofs and skin that come in contact with floodwater.**
- **Use only bottled, boiled, or treated water for drinking, cooking, and personal hygiene.** If it is a flood area.
- **Avoid any item that cannot be completely washed and dried before cooking.**

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**Floodwater fills large parts of Lower City Park**

The state has warned that floodwater could contain contaminants.

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**Bailey granted flood power**

**Iowa City Community Council holds emergency meeting to address flood-evacuation possibilities.**

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**By Christopher Patton**

**Thursday, June 12, 2008**

The Iowa City Council met Wednesday evening to grant Mayor Kay Darby the authority to order evacuations in floodwater-endangered areas.

The council took action because of the severity of the flooding in much of Iowa City, giving the ordinance all the three of the requested readings in a single meeting.

The change passed unanimously with no votes; Connie Champion, one of the seven council members, was absent.

Councilor Ross Wilkman recalled the situation the city faced during the 2006 floods in announcing his support for the amendment, arguing that reaction time is key in emergencies.

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**Occupants at the Idylwild Condominiums hope to remain dry as many don’t have flood insurance.**

**Idylwild eyes rising waters.**

By Mike McDonald

**Thursday, June 12, 2008**

Joey Katon and Nile Varnes walked out of their home on Monday morning at the Idylwild Condominiums and saw a wind on carpet saw with a black mark and pink ribbon in their yard.

"It was like a street fair (Mon- day night)," Varnes said, and Ul Rains came around his neighbours’ belongings.

Inside their home, sofas and tables are stacked on boxes and valuables pushed away.

Varnes and Katon are fortunate enough to have flood insurance, but many of their neigh- bours do not.

Nancy Andreassen, the chair- woman of UI psychiatry depart- ment, who also lives in the small community, is worried.

She and her husband, Terry Andreassen, have lived there since 1993, and they are busy moving everything to the second floor.

If sewage did mix with flood- water, people who come in contact with it could be exposed to dangerous chemicals and pos- sible bacteria, said Don McCormick, a spokesman for the state Depart- ment of Public Health.

The raw sewage could carry disease-causing organisms that could lead to a variety of health issues, he said.

Fosse said if any of the city’s water supply was contaminated, it would immediately be made known.

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**City’s water still safe**

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FDA issues tomato warning:
An uncommon strain of salmonella has focused attention on raw Roma, plum, and round tomatoes.

By Melissa Brownrigg
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Today, we are serving tomatoes on request only," said Cindy Bogen, a manager at the salad bar on 22 S. Clinton. "In the past, they were always served."

Local businesses are feeling the effects of a warning issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which has caused restaurateurs to rethink their menus and offerings. The FDA recommends that people avoid eating any tomatoes that may have been grown in the southern United States in the past two weeks. The organization also states that Roma tomatoes should be avoided because an unusual strain of salmonella was previously captured on store surveillance video.

"We will be targeting folks in the southwest program next week," said Troy Trouser, adding that the FDA had not received any awareness of the upcoming tomato recall. "Trometra, adding that everyone will be responsible for creating awareness around camping, including reporting illegal smokers. The UI will also have to wait until after Aug. 15 to look at all the areas associated. A large part of the time will be signs around the areas.

Trometra will be posted sometime in July that require a 1-800 number for information and to file complaints, as well as metal signs as the best smoked at point and at building entrance and exits around the area."

Trouser also said university police has issued 500 violations of the new policy.

An unexpected policy is that no one is allowed to smoke in vehicles on school grounds. And despite the ban, personal ash trays will remain in place because of littering.

The most important goal overall will be to balance awareness with cooperation. The rule also said, adding that this project will be worked on in the fall with weekly or week-to-yearly updates through mass e-mails.

E-mail: peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The price of corn is soaring higher than expected across the west, and this year's yield remains uncertain.

The extensive flooding this spring and summer have caused submerged cornfields and left others submerged in water, especially in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

This has left the corn market anything but saturated, with emptyorghas waiting down predicted harvests and driving prices.

"As for now, 40 percent of the corn in Illinois is in the 18 to 20 producing states and counts for 40 percent of production in the U.S.; it is currently rated from fair to very poor (thanks to the 'break' in weather by the Department of Agriculture, is currently rated for 90 to 95 percent of produce resulting from the top crop, which comes from the top 40 percent of the property, as well as an area," said Chris Friesleben, the Hy-Vee assistant manager in Cherokee.

"The main question being asked about is what are we going to do with the billion to $30 billion of corn this year?" said Friesleben. "For any city street, the root structure of prices fluctuate daily ...

"The cutback and higher prices of corn is showing up in prices of such the earth and biofuels and fuels and biofuels test."

Expense

"The animals are going to be daily and the same way.

"Can the crops be crushed daily between very wet and very dry or dry and wet or between any structure just isn't there," said Friesleben.

Gary Edwards, a Linn County farmer, said the price of corn in Cedar Rapids on Monday was $6.50 a bushel, and he estimated that it is now down to $6.25.

"Locally, the prices have been growing up about 7 cents a week lately ... and we may see prices into the lower $7 range," he said.

"Some farmers have predicted that the price of corn to fall below $6 a bushel," Edwards. "Reminds optimistically, that the yield will finish up around a 144 bushel in the normal (weather) year from here forward."

"Next year at this time is not going to be much better than the other year about corn," he said.

Edwards anticipates for locals that corn prices will finish around between $6.25 to 6.75 by the end of the year.

"For any city street, the root structure of prices fluctuate daily... and we may see prices into the lower $7 range," he said.

The extensive flooding this spring and summer have caused submerged cornfields and left others submerged in water, especially in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

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UI lays out flood plans

UPDATE CONTINUED FROM 1A

“They’re being well-served by planning that went on several years ago relating to flooding on our campus,” he said.

The university continues to warn and haggle the campus sandbag dike as projected flood levels go up, he said. Though protection work has been done north of Iowa Avenue, workers are beginning to focus on parts of campus north of that location as well.

By Wednesday, workers had filled and placed close to 1 million sandbags in the area, enabling that 300,000 more empty bags to be recently delivered.

“We’re keeping ahead of the rising river at this point,” Gacke said. “But the UI is preparing for the possibility that one of the dikes could be breached, including moving staff and some university property from particularly low-lying buildings, such as the Art and Dance center, he said.

“Not only the strategy with the Arts campus would be repeated at those high-risk locations, Lala Lopez, UI interim executive vice president and provost, said. “The bank told us we were minimums,” Ream said.

though, is that these levels covered.

homes, the majority won’t be seep into and damage the

Housing and Inspection Service, said Jan

flood insurance.

above that level don’t require
that are built 1 foot or more
above sea level. Structures
flood elevation is 651 feet
enforcement.

exempt.”

Assistant with Iowa City

“Timing is going to be everything — this is one of those things where you literally see the tide coming,” he said. “The mayor [needs] to be able to act more quickly.”

City residential flood insurance.

impose a curfew. However, we
city to arrest those who refuse to

City water not contaminated

The city is in the process of working out a protocol that would provide people with enough notice to evacuate in a timely manner if the need arises,

E-mail chris-patton@uiowa.edu

E-mail bentravers@gmail.com

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Opinions

DEAN TREFTZ
Editorial writers
Metro Editor

Why an obscure Frenchman may be the last hope for global free trade

You have probably never heard of Pascal Lamy, but he might be able to save the world. The only question is when he should do it.

And that's pretty important. Ever since the post-World War II establishment of the World Trade Organization, which largely makes him a household name, even though he is a remarkably talented and persistent international public servant. It's not precisely true that he is the only person who can save our troubled planet. But he might just be the last possible savior of global trade liberalization.

And that's pretty important. Ever since the post-WWII establishment of the WTO's precursors, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, negotiations among nations have gradually removed tariffs and other barriers to commerce, with huge benefits for the world economy. The latest negotiations among nations have gradually removed tariffs and other barriers to commerce, with huge benefits for the world economy.

Interestingly, the developing world’s big new economies may actually be more worried about imports from other developing countries than products from the West and Japan. Yet until the big developing countries compromise, we’re all stuck in the deadlock that has made the Round a disappointment. The United States and Europe cannot be persuaded to move on agriculture.

There’s where Lamy comes in. If the participants in the round cannot bridge their differences in the trade ministers' meeting that he envisions for this month or July, he would have the option of devising a proposed settlement of his own, backed by the knowledge and authority of his office. Until now, Lamy has reasonably staved off preservation, preserving his political capital. But the time is fast approaching when he must step in, lest he lose the Round, the chance of promoting WTO development.

Why an obscure Frenchman may be the last hope for global free trade

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U.S. life expectancy passes 78

By Mike Stobble

ATLANTA — For the first time, U.S. life expectancy has surpassed 78 years, the govern- ment reported Wednesday, although the United States con- tinues to lag behind around 30 other countries in estimated life span.

The increase is mainly due to falling mortality rates in almost all the leading causes of death, federal health officials said. The nation's average life expectancy for baby boomers born between 1946 and 1955 was about 77.5 years, compared with estimates from 2000 of about 76.5 years.

David Woodward, an Oakland County, Michigan, Democrat, told a group of Michigan state party leaders this week that the national death toll in 2006 dropped more than 2 percent, to 5.7 million deaths, from the previous year. Woodward, who oversaw work on the report for the health statistics center, said the overall death rate fell from 2005 levels. He said the report was based on 2006 data.

The overall death rate fell from 799 per 100,000 in 2005 to about 776 the following year.

Life statisticians noted declines of more than 6 percent in stroke and chronic lower respira- tory disease (including bronchitis and emphysema), and a drop of more than 5 per- cent in heart disease and dis- ablement. Indeed, the drop in deaths due to diabetes was enough to allow Alzheimer's disease — which held steady about average mortality for diabetes — to pass diabetes to become the nation's sixth leading cause of death.

The U.S. infant mortality rate dropped more than 2 percent, to 6.6 infant deaths per 1,000 births, from 6.8 in 2005.

Perhaps the most influential factor in the 2006 excess story, however, was the flu. Flu and pneumonia deaths dropped by 13 percent from 2005, reflecting a mild flu season in 2006, according to federal health officials said. The 2006 increase is due mainly to falling mortality rates for nine of the 15 leading causes of death, including heart disease — cancer, accidents, and dia- betes.

"I think the most surprising thing is that we had declines in just about every major cause of death," said Robert Anderson, who oversaw work on the report for the health statistics center.

"In 2006, improvements while trends stay constant.

Reid: Primary system must change

By Ken Thomas

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid told a group of Michigan Democrats that the current primary system is “fundamentally flawed” and he supports changing the 2012 primary calendar to reduce the influence of early front-runners in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Reid, D-Nev., made the remarks at a fundraiser in Oakland County, Michigan, for Sen. Carl Levin, D- Mich., and Sen. Joe Donnelly, D-Iowa, and other Michigan Democrats for challenging the primary calendar and said he would work with them to seek improvements while run- ning Nevada’s role in the process.

Reid told the group of around 50 Democrats in Farmington Hills, Mich., that Iowa and New Hampshire were unpre- ce-dented in the dates they chose for the primary because of the unprecedented decisions they made on the process. “The process as it is now is fundamentally flawed,” he told the Democrats, according to those in attendance.

“There was a clear recogni- tion from the beginning that it was a flaw and it needs to be fixed, and it comes upon a commitment to fix it,” said David Woodard, an Oakland County commissioner who asked Reid about the primary calendar.

“Reid has been very strong in his opposition to the current system,” he said. Reid has said he supports looking into changes to the primary process and said last week that Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who chairs the Senate Rules Committee, would review a potential regional-primary system. "The present system is very diffi- cult," Reid reported last week.

Reid has previously criti- cized the influence of New Hampshire and Iowa in deter- mining the party’s nominees.

Realistic Republican Jim Manley said Wednesday that the senate’s goal will continue to be to protect Nevada’s role in the electoral process.

"While he’s very happy with the record number of voters and in- creases in the Iowa and New Hampshire to first place, said the record number of voters and in- creases in the Iowa and New Hampshire to first place, said the record numbers, based on data from more than 95 percent of the death certificates collected that year.

Life expectancy is the period a child born in 2006 is expected to live, assuming mortality trends stay constant.

The 2006 increase is due mainly to falling mortality rates for nine of the 15 leading causes of death, including heart disease — cancer, accidents, and diabetes.

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“In 2006, improvements while trends stay constant.”

Tornado hits Boy Scout camp; 4 killed

By Henry C. Jackson

DRB - A boy was killed in a tornado that struck a western Iowa Boy Scout camp Wednesday, killing at least four people and injuring 40, on Iowa Homeland Security spokesman专享.

A search and rescue team has been deployed to the camp near Little Sioux, Homeland Securi- ty spokesman Julie Cram said. She said the camp was covered with debris and smoked trees after the tornado hit about 7 p.m.

Some victims might be trapped under debris, Tack said. “We are still receiving infor- mation and we’re processing it as we receive it,” she said.

There were 20 camps and 25 staff members at the camp, Tack said. The camp was between 13 and 18 years old and was attending a leadership- oriented camp.

They were checked some of the best in the area,” Tack said.

At least 40 people who were injured in the storm were being treated at area hospitals.

Gayle Jensen of Fremont, Neb., said her 19-year-old son Zach is a staff leader at the camp, and she said she believes her son is safe.

We are still receiving infor- mation and we’re processing it as we receive it,” she said.

David Hunt, the chairman of the Mid-America Boy Scout Council’s Goldsider District, which covers several eastern Nebraska counties, said he believed the boys were from eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

The 1,800-acre ranch is on a hillside east of Omaha, Neb. Its amenities include hiking trails through narrow valleys and over steep hills, a 45-acre lake and a rifle range.

The tornado touched down as Iowa’s eastern half grappled with flooding in several of its major cities. The storm then con- tinued to stretch Iowa’s emer- gency response teams even fur- ther.

Tack said officials were confi- dent that the state’s emergency- response teams could handle the crisis because western Iowa had been largely unaffected by the recent flooding.

Tornadoes also touched down in southern Missouri and eastern Nebraska. 40% of the camps and 25 staff members at the camp, Tack said. The camp was between 13 and 18 years old and was attending a leadership- oriented camp.

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By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Eleven players have won the NCAA championship with the NGCA. School officials are scheduled to go before the NCAA sanctions committee Friday in Seattle over alleged rules violations by former basketball coach Kelvin Sampson.

They will be trying to fend off penalties beyond the scholar-

sports and recruiting restrictions imposed three years ago because of a previous phone-

call at Oklahoma.

What Indians must do now is explain how this happened while making the case it has enhanced competition and made major changes through the departure of Sampson's contract and resignation of its athletic compliance staff.

A decision is not expected from the NCAA until at least late-July.

I felt the penalties that were self-imposed were significant and, of course, that's in addition to all the changes you just read about," said Trustee President Stephen LaBonte in a statement on the university's Web site. "We are here today and committed to the university's mission. We do not know what more the university can do." The university could appeal.

As the self-imposed penalties took effect on Monday, the NCAA announced that Sampson's contract had been canceled by the school and he would take a leave of absence immediately.

Ravens' Ogden calls it quits

By Joe Kay
CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols is expected to miss at least three weeks because of a strained left calf, a major set-

back for the Cardinals, who are already thin at the position.
The first baseman injured his calf while running out a double during a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night. He flew to St. Louis for tests that indicated a tear, rather than a severe tear, as initially feared.

He will start therapy in the next few days. The Cardinals want to be sure the calf is fully healed before he plays again.

The Cardinals also put right-

hander Adam Wainwright on the 15-day disabled list with a strained back. He strained the middle finger on his pitching hand during his start June 1 in Houston, and he lasted only five innings.

"It's going to be a tough one for us," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "We're holding our breath." But there's no indication how long the Cardinals' top hitter might be sidelined. Pujols also missed time last season because the calf was tight and sore.

"It's the second time it's happened, so we need to get him well," La Russa said. "Going on the mend is the thing. Just try to get it 100 percent and be ready." Pujols is batting .347 — third in the majors — and leads the team with 16 home runs. He has driven in 42 runs, second to Ryan Ludwick's 50.

He will likely go on the disabled list to open a roster spot for shortstop, which is expected to come off the disabled list Tuesday when it expires. Pujols is second in the majors with 57 RBI.

"That big toe, as big as he is, is explain how this happened while making the case it has enhanced competition and made major changes through the departure of Sampson's contract and resignation of its athletic compliance staff.

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"That toe injury, I had it once. That's not the kind of thing you get very frustrated with the whole situation. He's had several surgeries and didn't want to be able to go on the 15-day list and wanted to be able to come up here. I'm sure he got very frustrated with the whole situation," La Russa said. "If he's out there for six weeks, that's significant, and I don't know what more the university can do." The university could appeal.

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Hawkeye Alexander runs to 400 semifinals

When the tornado hit, the day three-week anniversary of Parkersburg was changed forever. “I believe we will be a better community and school as a result of this,” Thomas said. “I know one thing though—it has changed everyone’s lives here in Parkersburg.”

Curtis’ season best mark of 172-2 would have catapulted the jumper into the 15th and a qualification into Friday’s final. An aggressive first throw resulted in a foot foul after the Hawkeye stepped out of the throwing circle. Then Curtis made his official mark with a gentle, safe second throw before fouling again.

The weather forced the broccoli to be removed from the field meet in Des Moines on Wednesday. Curtis finished 17th over- Throw night.

Iowa State University graduate Matt Gatens epitomizes that,” Larson said. “He’s just a freshman.”

In the second round, he firmly established his team as an outside shooting force, adding former Hawkeye Brian Raley to the fold.

“Alexander was the national champion her sophomore season, when she ran her personal best 51.35,” Church said. “If you do what you’ve done to get here, you’re probably going to be happy,” said men’s head coach Larry Wierczek. “I know a feeling if A.J. had thrown as far as he did in the regionals, he’d probably have three more attempts. But she’s still happy and not getting angry and not getting down—she’s using that attitude to focus and maybe get a little better.”

The veteran coach is right.

Jun. 12, 2008 - 2:22 PM

Therefore, the football team has 11 players who have been drafted or signed with an NBA team. Iowa State University graduate Matt Gatens epitomizes that,” Larson said. “He’s just a freshman.”

Although her top mark this season was 58-3.5, she believes she’s right where she needs to be. For Curtis, the Big Ten meet earlier this season marked the beginning of a change to do something great in the finals,” Anderson said.

On the men’s side, Curtis sat through a treacherous rain delay. The weather forced the broccoli to be removed from the field meet in Des Moines on Wednesday. Curtis finished 17th over- Throw night.

Iowa's A.J. Curtis prepares to toss the discus at the NCAA track and field meet in Des Moines on Wednesday. Curtis finished 17th over- Throw night.

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Verlander leads Tigers

Detroit Tiger Jeff LaRue hit a single to drive Miguel Cabrera in the fourth inning as Chicago White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski walks behind the plate on Tuesday in Detroit.

Detroit Tigers' Jeff LaRue (3) hits a single to plate Miguel Cabrera in the fourth inning during the game against the Chicago White Sox, Tuesday, June 12, 2008 in Detroit.
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L.A. Angels 4, Tampa Bay 2
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 5

By Amie Kihn

CHICAGO — Two costly wins helped the Chicago Cubs improve to 28-8 this season at Wrigley Field.

Alex Rodriguez advanced to Friday's second round.

By Alex Johnson

The Iowa Hawkeyes advance one athlete to the semifinals but lost another in the opening round of the 2008 outdoor track and field NCAA championships.

By Alex Johnson

In the opening round of the 2008 outdoor track and field NCAA championships, the Iowa Hawkeyes advance one athlete to the semifinals but lost another.

Iowa soccer fans head to Parkersburg to assist in rebuilding the community.

By Julie Koehn

Iowa football fans head to Parkersburg to assist in rebuilding the community.

By Amie Kihn

Hawkeyes football players pick up debuts in Parkersburg, Iowa, on Wednesday. A large portion of the town was destroyed when a tornado hit on May 25.

By Julie Koehn

The Iowa Hawkeyes advance one athlete to the semifinals but lost another in the opening round of the 2008 outdoor track and field NCAA championships.
California Renaissance
California band The Botticellis will come to Iowa City on June 15, bringing not art but rather a dose of breezy, nostalgic rock with it.

Spies on the Mysteries
By Cole Cheney

The Easter egg, more commonly known as the “ah ha,” tickles the pleasure of film, theater, and music buffs through identification or recognition of familiar excerpts from cultural figures, symbols, themes, with Shakespeare’s works leading the pack. While Alice’s White Rabbit in The Matrix, Huey reciting Dylan’s lyrics from “Tangled Up in Blue” in “Only Wanna Be With You,” and Andrew Lloyd Webber’s Pharoah/Elvis synthesis in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat each demonstrate fairly common appearances, none muster up to their 400-year predecessor.

Lines such as “A rose by any other name” and “All the world’s a stage” emerge from every nook of the American cultural melting pot. These shout outs seem to be more than just minor intricacies; Shakespeare’s works arise in media not only as direct quotations but also in themes, situations, and concepts that are told and retold seemingly infinitely. Such saturation of the Bard, however, appears to detract little from various retellings of his eternal tales. This will be displayed locally at the Riverside Theatre’s Shakespeare Festival on Friday. Because of recent flooding, with the Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, located in Lower City Park, appearing “like an island,” said Riverside marketing director Hilary Foster, the Iowa City community offered City High as an alternative venue.

“We’d love to return to our main venue by the end of the festival,” she said. “Regardless, City High is a comparable site and a beautiful location, and we are really appreciative.”

Photographs by Adina Hemley • THE DAILY IOWAN
Design by Natalie Nielsen • THE DAILY IOWAN

Red, Red Wine
Sam Brown of Iron and Wine may not sing the loudest, but as tonight’s sold-out show at The Englert proves, you don’t always have to scream to make a solid point.

By Cole Cheney

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Anything but worn-out, the greatest English playwright’s masterpieces begin their eighth-annual appearance at Riverside Theatre’s Shakespeare Festival on Friday.

SEE SHAKESPEARE, 3B

Red, Red Wine
Sam Brown of Iron and Wine may not sing the loudest, but as tonight’s sold-out show at The Englert proves, you don’t always have to scream to make a solid point.

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anything but worn-out, the greatest
English playwright’s masterpieces
begin their eighth-annual appearance
at Riverside Theatre’s Shakespeare
Festival on Friday.
Venue change: benefits IC

Kanye West may consider himself stronger, but tonight, the Englert will host a sold-out show of the equally formidable talents of alt-folkers Iron and Wine.

By Kathleen Serino
KSCN.COM

More over, Kanye, competitors come to low.
All-folk band Iron and Wine were originally scheduled to play at the Englert Theatre, but the development of a new DVD tour plans to drop in on the Englert’s Civic Center location.

To the Beevers, he had a vision of an Iowa and a different audience.

The venue, of course, has no objection to the concert addition this week. Engler’s talent buyer and box office manager, Nate Basinger, is pleased with the rescheduling.

“Iron and Wine is one of our most requested artists, and his music will pair very well with our space,” he said. “Many people have seen Iron and Wine at festivals, but with the crowds of thousands, that it was a bit more intimate.”

The tender crooning of Beam, who was unavailable for an interview, has allowed him to emerge through the pop-music facade with accomplishments that every wannabe musician longs for a record deal, major music festivals under his belt, those recognition, music on motion-picture soundtracks (Greenberg, South of the Border, Good Company, and recently Fine Day),

Wine is touring for their third full-length album, “Our Endless Numbered Days,” released in 2007. The album has a bit of everything.

Iron and Wine

When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

GIVE A LISTEN
Check out an MP3 by Iron and Wine at dailyiowan.com

“Buy A Girl thing, real, quirky melodies, bluesy notes, and catchy lyrics about life, death, nature, religion, and love in an overall 2000's folk vibe. Beam’s elegantly simple fingerpicking and gentle voice are haunting when combined.

As Basinger said, “I think fans are looking forward to the chance to really experience Iron and Wine’s music in such an intimate setting.”

Iron and Wine and you go hand in hand with an ‘intimate setting’.

Beam’s delicate sound is suitable for a cozy atmosphere — he has been known to sing to people to sleep, but who said that’s bad thing?
In love with Shakespeare

SHAKESPEARE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Beginning with The Comedy of Errors and alternating with The Winter's Tale weekly, the festival will continue its 25-year tradition of presenting 10 years of Shakespeare with modern, contemporary, and traditional renditions, highlighting the versatility of the late 16th- and early 17th-century writer.

The Riverside Theatre's previous productions have ranged from a verbatim and historical-accurate A Midsummer Night's Dream to great Romeos and Juliet-sequence examination of the Israel-Palestinian conflict. Riverside's selection this year, however, focuses on diabolically different facets of Shakespeare that vary from his widely popular texts.

“I might not be very strict, as I being said, that The Comedy of Errors would be a nice pairing with The Winter's Tale,” said Miriam Gilbert, a UI professor of English and drama, who has directed two Shakespeare plays. “These plays appear similar, different (a farce, and a tragi-comedy), and history—Shakespeare dealt with some similar issues in particular, here, in the restorative nature of a relationship.

Creative freedom, without fear of historical interpretation, and expressed into Shakespeares, aids in the enjoyment of the play. Many people are skeptical about the stories through their own lenses. They are not just mere truths, but beauty and cunning. Much like the Globe, his popular theater, Shakespeare's works were often dirty, racy, and yet, they were followed by desires and death.

“Shakespeare can't be translated from actor's mouths into the hearts of observers. He can't be translated as a ‘long-term' artist. The reason that he is so popular is because his plays are re-adapted, the more variations on human themes that exist that people can observe,” said Mark Hunter, the director of Riverside Theatre's The Winter's Tale. "Great art stands the test of time. Anyone can see a Raphael piece and understand the pretense that something from it is no different.

Repetition develops not just through plays, but through themes that are never entirely new. Instead, they were fashioned so that many people could relate to their stories.

The actor seems to agree: “I think we all like to hear stories over and over again.” Hunter said. "The ancient Greeks knew their myths by heart and continued to tell these stories. In this recounting, we see the actor tells it that matters." The actor seems to agree: “I think we all like to hear stories over and over again.” Hunter said. "The ancient Greeks knew their myths by heart and continued to tell these stories. In this recounting, we see the actor tells it that matters."
**Daily Break**

**MARKET DAY**

**Horoscopes**

Thursday, June 12, 2008

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Love, travel, adventure, and using your imagination should be at the top of your agenda. You're too serious, and you need to laugh more. A country tour will help you get a new direction.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Think out of the box, what needs to be done, and start the process. It's better to get your responsibilities out of the way early. Clear out old debts, and turn through your personal papers. You may know where you stand. You don't need to spend a lot of time himing or hosting, just get a clear vision of what you want to do.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Keep your mind open, listen, and take a moment to reflect. A lecture is a good way to see the big picture. You have the potential for two days not get out and do something that involves taking part in an interesting educational. Love is in the air, and you could find your true love.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Do not get your emotions led to you by distraction. You may find yourself distracted by visits that manipulate your senses more. Your love something new and a simple friend for advice.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You will be a happy and rich. You will prosper. Your changes will bring a price that is less than you expected. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Demand what you want by putting pressure on the people who have presented you with the profit. Your time to get the best from others begins to make you rich (3).

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't think too big, and you will be successful. Keeping your time and ways from any type of help gain the benefits of those who are on your side.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** An specialty will be present and, if you set quickly and act with the same speed, you will end the project that will make others believe you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Your attention to detail will give you the edge. A relationship will undergo change. Before you do this, you should entertain the thought of getting to know a new connection. Do yourself, and see what you will find in the future.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Be creative but within reason, and don't allow anything to spin out of control. If you don't keep a clean work, you are not working. Whatever is that you lose, you will get it back.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You are ready to do something with the one you love or get involved in an organization conducive to meeting singles.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Take a breather, and do something enjoyable. Love is in a high state. It would be brilliant to make a connection with someone new. But don't make assumptions about anything. You may get away from your current position.

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

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**Can’t Get Enough Sudoku?**

[Crossword puzzle image]

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**Daily Iowan**

• Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
• Corridor Connection Chapter of BNI, 11:30 a.m., Iowa River Power Co., 2600 Marquette, 503 First Ave., Coralville
• Summer Lunch, noon, “6 and Under,” Iowa City Public Library
• Iowa City Public Library Family Storytime, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S Linn
• K-6 Summer Reading Program, 9 a.m., Coralville Public Library
• Rubberband Dance Group, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library
• Preschool Play Program, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Teen Zone, 14 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Documentary Film History, 5:45 p.m., Senior Center, 285 S. Linn
• Noon Break, noon, Penn Meadows Park, North Liberty
• Coralville Farmers’ Market, 5-9 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 533 Seventh St.
• Makeout Party with Hush Hush Commotion, A Kinktap in Color, and East Eighteen, 5 p.m., Pedicab, 330 E. Washington
• Rubberbandage Group Master Class, 3:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library
• Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Evening Picnics Freshwater, 10 p.m., Buy, 1417 Coral Ridge Avenue, Coralville

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**UtV schedule**

(200AM) News from China—Beijing (In Chinese)
ABC News—The Nightly News
5 p.m., CCTV News—Las Vegas
5 p.m., CCTV News—Los Angeles
6:45 p.m., CCTV News—Boston
7 p.m., CCTV News—Washington
7 p.m., CCTV News—Paris
9:30 p.m., CCTV News—Sydney
10 p.m., CCTV News—London
11 p.m., CCTV News—Doha

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**MARKET DAY**

**Daily Iowan**

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