

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 12, 2008

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50¢

INSIDE

All the world's a...

Turns out there's a good reason Shakespeare's lived on for so long. **Arts and Entertainment, 1B**



Lending a hand

Members of the Iowa football team head up to Parkersburg to help rebuild the tornado-stricken area. **Sports, 10A**

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 Wednesday night:

- Fourth Avenue
- 560th Street
- 140th Street
- Amana Road
- Black Diamond Road
- Black Hawk Avenue
- Blain Cemetery Road
- Cemetery Road
- Chambers Avenue
- Derby Avenue
- Edgewater Driver
- Foster Road (pending)
- Grabin Road
- Half Moon Avenue
- Hoosier Creek Road
- Izaak Walton Road
- Naples Avenue
- Normandy Drive
- N. Dubuque Street
- N. Madison
- Park Road
- River Junction Road
- Rocky Shore Drive
- Sandy Beach Road
- Sand Road
- Swan Lake Road
- Taft Speedway
- Tri-County Bridge Road
- W. Overlook Road

The university continues to enlarge its sandbag dikes.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

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

UI amps up flood plan

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

With waters surging down the spillway at the Coralville 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 east-campus buildings.

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

George Hollins, the UI business manager, said the Army Corps of Engineers estimates 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 outflow from the Coralville Reservoir 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. Also, a larger volume of water moving down the river will corre-

spond with higher floodwaters, meaning the water 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 discharge] with flood protection works."

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

Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, discussed various steps the school is taking to protect its buildings.

SEE UPDATE, 3A

Bailey granted flood power

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

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council met Wednesday evening to grant Mayor Regina Bailey 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 three of the required readings in a single meeting. The change passed unanimously with six votes; Connie Champion, one of the seven councilors, was absent.

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



Bailey
mayor



Wilburn
councilor

SEE CITY COUNCIL, 3A

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WEATHER



Fairly windy, mostly cloudy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms, just for something different.

↑ 82 28c ↓ 61 16c

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Occupants at the Idyllwild Condominiums hope to remain dry as many don't have flood insurance.

Idyllwild eyes rising waters

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joyce Kutin and Nils Varney walked out of their home on Monday morning at the Idyllwild Condominiums and saw a wooden surveyor stake with a black mark and pink ribbon in their yard.

The stakes were planted all over the area by B&H Construction Co. on Monday.

The black marks indicate the 100-year water mark plus 1 foot — or how high sandbags will be stacked.

The stake came somewhat as a surprise to Varney.

"I was nervous when I saw that," he said.

Kutin pointed out that the mark is just above the bottom of the living room window and said she is worried that water will spill into their home and damage irreplaceable belongings.

Idyllwild is the latest in a series of neighborhoods to be

threatened by rising flood waters. The parking lot of the Parkview Evangelical Church, which borders the development, flooded Monday night.

As the floodwaters approach the homes, many residents are scrambling to get out.

"It was like a street fair [Monday night]," Varney said, as U-Haul vans carried away his neighbors' belongings.

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

Varney and Kutin are fortunate enough to have flood insurance, but many of their neighbors do not.

Nancy Andreasen, the chairwoman of UI psychiatry department, who also lives in the small community, is worried.

She and her husband, Terry Gwinn, have lived there since 1998, and they are busy moving everything to the second floor.

SEE IDYLLWILD, 3A

City's water still safe

Iowa City tap water is safe to use despite dangers that lie in floodwaters.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a time when homeowners are scrambling to protect personal property, officials across Iowa are stressing the need for personal safety.

A press release from the Iowa Department of Public Health warned the public to avoid contact with floodwater because there's a good chance it's contaminated.

As of Wednesday, there were no specific reports of local contaminated water, but officials are on the lookout.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said the city's tap water is "in good shape," but the possibility of sewage mixing with floodwaters was an underlying concern.

"It's not happening now," Fosse said. "We've been keeping an eye on our sewer system, and everything looks good so far."

If sewage did mix with floodwater, people who came in



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Floodwaters fill large parts of Lower City Park on Wednesday. The state has warned that floodwater could contaminate water supplies.

contact with it could be exposed to hazardous chemicals and pesticides, said Dan McCormick, a spokesman for the state Department 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.

Another safety concern faces rural residents with wells that could be contaminated if floodwaters enter the underground water supply.

SEE PUBLIC HEALTH, 3A

Floodwater safety procedures

To safely deal with floodwaters, follow these steps:

- Bypass floodwater as much as possible. Don't wade or swim in flood waters.
- Wash hands and skin that come in contact with flood water immediately.
- Use only bottled, boiled, or treated water for drinking, cooking, and personal hygiene if in a flooded area.
- Discard any items that cannot be completely washed and disinfected during clean-up efforts.

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health



Corn prices skyrocket

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The price of corn is soaring because of floods in the Midwest, and this year's yield remains a mystery.

The extensive flooding this spring and early summer has soaked cornfields and left others submerged in water, especially in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

This has left the corn market anything but saturated, with empty fields weighing down predicted harvests and driving up prices.

"As for now, 40 percent of the crop, which comes from the top 18 producing states and counts for 90 to 95 percent of produce in the U.S., is currently rated from fair to very poor [thanks to Midwest flooding]," said Terry Francl, a senior economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Although the farms may see a break in the weather by the weekend, these are the times

in which prices fluctuate daily with the weather.

When croplands fluctuate between very wet and very dry weather, "the root structure just isn't there," Francl said.

Gary Edwards, a Linn County farmer, said the price of corn in Cedar Rapids on Monday was \$6.10 a bushel, and he estimated that it is now around \$6.24, a rapid increase.

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

While some farmers have predicted the price of corn to rise anywhere between \$7 and \$9, Edwards remains optimistic that the yield will finish out stronger. "If we have a normal [weather] year from here on out, we will only be down three bushels [per acre] from last year."

The cutback and higher prices of corn is affecting many factors such as the ethanol and biodiesel fuels and livestock feed.

"The animals are going to be fed the same diet, but the question that enters is: What is going to give with ethanol and exports so we can continue to feed the livestock?" he said.

Over the past eight to 10 years, corn has been used at a faster rate than it is being produced in the world, and it is the lowest numbers the country has seen since 1995-96, Francl said.

Even with fluctuating supply and demand, Allen Baker, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is not worried about a shortage of corn in 2008.

"Next year at this time is going to be the point we are wondering about corn," he said.

Edwards anticipates for locals that corn prices will peak by Friday and return to a normal year, which will bring a decline in prices before June 21.

E-mail *DI* reporter Peter Gustin at: peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

Expensive corn

- Locally, corn prices have risen at least 7 cents per day lately from unpredictable yield counts because of flooding.

- The actual price of corn in Cedar Rapids on Monday was \$6.10 a bushel.

- There is about a 35-cent spread between the Chicago region and Iowa.

- The price of corn for the June futures closed at \$7.03 a bushel on Wednesday, up 30 cents from Tuesday's close at \$6.73.

- The 2008/09 marketing-year average farm price is projected at \$6.75 to \$8.25 per bushel, up 15 cents on both ends of the range according to the World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates

Sources: Chicago Board of Trade, USDA

Council sets smoke policy

UI Staff Council works out specifics on the smoking ban.

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is almost done creating the boundaries between smoking and non-smoking areas on university-owned property. Maps, as well as an outline of the smoking-ban policies, will be distributed in a mass e-mail to all staff, faculty, and students by next week.

These new boundaries were discussed in a Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

The UI smoking-ban policy was originally approved for implementation July 1, 2009, by UI President Sally Mason, but the school moved it up to July 1 after Gov. Chet Culver signed a law in April that will ban smok-

ing public places — the Smoke-free Air Act.

The two proposed maps designate all university grounds, including parking and athletics facilities, as smoke-free.

"The main question being asked is about what roads we own compared with city streets," said Joni Troester, the UI Wellness director and workers' compensation manager. "For any city street, the adjacent sidewalks are part of the city as well."

This policy makes public streets, such as Newton Road and Melrose Avenue, boundaries for the UI non smoking campus.

Now the UI has to focus on getting the word out.

"We will be targeting folks in the wellness program next week through e-mail to begin their awareness of the upcoming ban," said Troester, adding that everyone will be responsible for creating awareness around campus, including reporting illegal smokers. The UI will also have to ensure that nonsmoking areas are designated. A large part of this will be signs around campus.

"Fliers will be posted sometime in July that require a 1-800 number and website URL for information and to file complaints, as well as metal signs being placed at key points and at building entrances and exits around campus," she said.

Troester also said university police may issue a \$50 violation fee.

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

"The most important goal overall is trying to balance education with awareness of the complete policy," she said, adding that this project will be worked on into the fall with weekly or week-to-every-other-week updates through mass e-mail.

E-mail *DI* reporter Peter Gustin at: peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

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

Hold the tomato.

Local businesses are feeling the effects of a warning issued by the Food and Drug Administration, which has caused restaurants and grocery stores to tweak their menus and offerings.

Iowa is still being investigated as a potential source after the FDA issued a nationwide warning June 7 to consumers regarding an uncommon strain of salmonella recently found in tomatoes. Although still under investigation, officials have pointed to raw Roma, plum, and round tomatoes as the carriers. Officials haven't undetermined the source of the contaminated tomatoes, but they could be linked to one grower.

Don McCormick, an Iowa Department of Public Health spokesman, said no cases are confirmed in Iowa right now.

"There is a case that we are investigating but are waiting on the results," he said.

Some local restaurants are taking precautions.

"Today, we are serving tomatoes on request only," said Nick Bopes, a manager at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton.

Chris Clendenen, a manager at Atlas, 127 Iowa Ave., had not heard of the salmonella outbreak but said he wasn't worried about it.

"Our tomatoes are from Minnesota and local farm growers," Clendenen said. "They are organic and all natural."

Local Hy-Vee stores have heeded the FDA's advice and pulled the implicated tomatoes from shelves.

Chris Friesleben, the Hy-Vee director of communications, said the tomatoes in question will be placed in storage until FDA determines the source.

If more information isn't released soon, Hy-Vee will have no choice but to throw them away, she said.

FDA spokeswoman Kimberly Rawlings said the agency is conducting an investigation along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Indian Health Service, and various food-industry trade

associations to try to find the source and contain the outbreak.

Salmonella is a type of bacterium that may cause fever, nausea, diarrhea, and abdominal pain; it can be particularly dangerous in children, the elderly, or those with a weak immune system. Symptoms can be felt 12 to 72 hours after infected and last three to four days.

According to the FDA website, 167 infections have been reported since mid-April, with 23 hospitalizations, but more might have occurred without being reported.

Rawlings suggests discarding the three kinds of tomatoes, as opposed to just washing them.

"Washing may not help, because the contamination could be inside the tomato," she said.

Although Iowa isn't associated with the outbreak, the FDA suggests that people nationwide limit the number of raw red tomatoes they eat.

Handling the infected

Causes for recent major FDA recalls:

- October 2007: Banquet pot pies made by ConAgra Foods Inc. linked to 272 cases of salmonella in 35 states
- February 2007: Peter Pan brand peanut butter caused 625 salmonella cases in 47 states
- 2007: More than 30 million pounds of ground beef recalled because of E. coli
- October 2006: Spinach recalled after causing at least 200 cases of E. coli and affecting 26 states

produce should also be avoided, because salmonella can be spread by surface contact.

An alternative is to consume homegrown tomatoes, those sold on the vine, and grape and cherry tomatoes. Canned products in which raw tomatoes are used, such as salsa, should also be avoided.

E-mail *DI* reporter Melissa Brownrigg at: melissa-brownrigg@uiowa.edu

METRO

Man pleads not guilty to indecent exposure

A man accused of exposing himself in a store's toy section in March pleaded not guilty on Wednesday to indecent exposure.

Joel Hollingsworth, 41, was arrested on April 10 after a 10-year-old girl reported that he exposed his genitals to her near the toys at Stuff, Etc., 2818 Commerce Drive, Coralville.

Police reported that the incident was captured on store surveillance

video and that Hollingsworth later admitted during an interview to exposing himself to the child.

Online court records show that the Sigourney, Iowa, man posted a \$1,000 surety bond at the Johnson County Jail on April 14. Records

also indicate that he had no prior convictions.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor. If convicted, Hollingsworth faces up to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,875.

— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

Corey Derosiers, 22, 3829 Waterview Court S.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Kyle Lehmkuhl, 23, 621 S. Dodge St.

Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Eric Less, 32, 1612 Tofting Ave., was charged Wednesday with public

intoxication.

Benjamin Mealhow, 22, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged April 30 with criminal trespassing.

Steven Palmer, 20, Keokuk, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

James Pickering Jr., 42, 417 Crestview, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 140

BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com for Wednesday, June 11

1. Waiting for the deluge
2. Cofferdam woes redux
3. UI prepares for record flooding
4. Coralville scrambling, sandbagging
5. LA obscenity case nauseates some potential jurors

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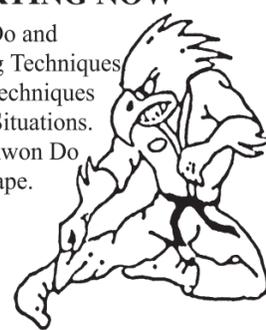
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UI lays out flood plans

UPDATE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We're being well-served by planning that went on several years ago relating to flooding on our campus," he said.

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

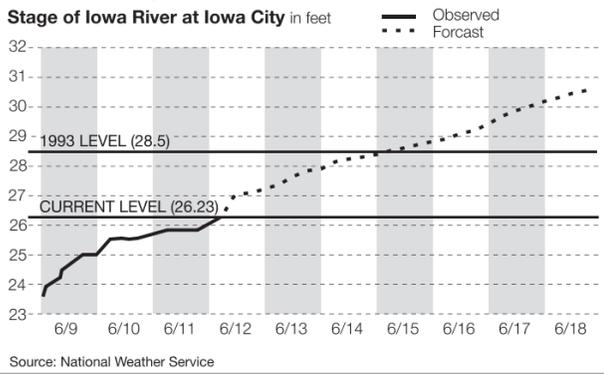
By Wednesday, workers had filled and placed close to 1 million sandbags, he said, adding that 300,000 more empty bags have recently been delivered.

"We're keeping ahead of the rising river at this point," Guckert said. But the UI is preparing for the possibility that one of the dikes could be breached, including moving staff and some university property out of particularly low-lying buildings, such as those on the Arts campus, he said.

Saying the strategy with the Arts campus would be repeated at other high-risk locations, Lola Lopes, UI interim executive vice president and provost,

River continues to rise

The Iowa River has reached flood stages of more than 26 feet, and it is expected to rise above the 1993 level of 28.5 feet in the next few days.



Source: National Weather Service

Matt Egisdal/The Daily Iowan

said all relocation efforts thus far have gone smoothly. Particularly valuable and easily damaged artworks are also being removed from the UI Museum of Art, she added.

"Faculty [campuswide] are being advised to be thinking ahead about what materials they would need to take home from their offices if their buildings need to be shut," she said.

As the Iowa River continues to overflow its banks, Ralston

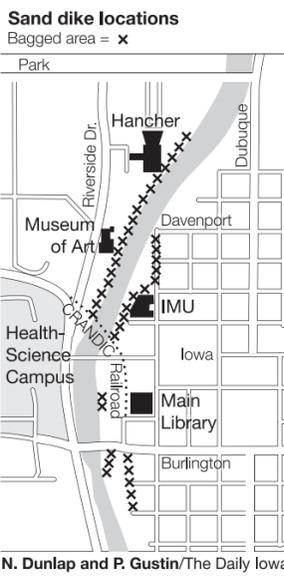
Creek, which flows through Iowa City, is beginning to back-up. City Manager Michael Lombardo said this effect is unlikely to cause flooding, but the creek remains a concern.

"If we get a heavy rain event of a certain volume, certainly flash flooding is a possibility," he said.

With further rainfall likely throughout the day and night today and into Friday, the flooding will almost certainly get

Holding the fort

The UI has been sandbagging heavily on campus — officials estimate that close to 1 million have been used.



N. Dunlap and P. Gustin/The Daily Iowan

worse as the week progresses.

DI reporter Adam Sullivan contributed to this article.

E-mail DI reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

Emergency power granted

CITY COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"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 move quickly."

City code allows the mayor to proclaim a civil emergency and impose a curfew. However, after declaring such a state of emergency, the mayor is now also empowered to mandate an evacuation of any or all parts of Iowa City as she deems necessary to preserve life or engage in disaster mitigation, response, or recovery.

Failure to comply with an evacuation order under the new regulation is unlawful and punishable as a simple misdemeanor, empowering the city to arrest those who refuse to leave.

City Manager Michael Lombardo said his office will consider which sites may need to be evacuated on an individual basis, noting that the significant height of the levees being built and the enormous volume of water that would come through them if breached make for a volatile situation.

"If we feel an area is in immediate danger, we could go to the mayor and ask for the declaration," he said, noting that he would only make such a request under serious circumstances.

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, Lombardo said.

E-mail DI reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

Area eyes approaching flood

IDYLLWILD

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We thought we would need flood insurance to get the mortgage," Gwinn said. "But the bank told us we were exempt."

According to a code set by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the base flood elevation is 651 feet above sea level. Structures that are built 1 foot or more above that level don't require flood insurance.

"All of those condos were built at least 1 foot above the base-flood elevation," said Jan Ream, code-enforcement assistant with Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services.

Because flood insurance wasn't required, if floodwaters seep into and damage the homes, the majority won't be covered.

"The thing to remember though, is that these [levels] are minimums," Ream said. "You can have catastrophic floods that go over the base."

Construction at Idyllwild — which sits at the intersection



Todd Hayes of MMS Consultants surveys the land at Idyllwild Condominiums on Foster Road.

Art Self/The Daily Iowan

of Foster Road and Idyllwild Drive — began in 1992 — the area remained dry during the 1993 flood.

Part of the problem this year is the UI's cofferdam near the IMU. Iowa City officials

reported that it is slowing the flow of the river and causing backup in neighborhoods such as Idyllwild.

Despite concerns regarding the approaching waters, residents are upbeat and grateful

for volunteer efforts.

"It has been terrific," Gwinn said. "You can't beat good old Iowa people."

E-mail DI reporter Mike McDonald at: michael-d-mcdonald@uiowa.edu

City water not contaminated

PUBLIC HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Shane Burnett, the environmental compliance manager for the Johnson County Environmental Department, said a contaminated well's water would have a foul odor and could turn brown.

He said by pouring bleach down the well and then running water through every faucet in the house, the pipes would be sterilized and ready for use after a matter of hours.

He added that it was a good idea for well owners to perform the procedure once every five years or so, depending on the age of the well.

Pregnant women and parents of small children may need to perform additional testing to avoid a condition commonly known as "blue-baby syndrome," where additional nitrate in the well because of flooding can block oxygen from the infant's blood cells.

People with contaminated wells should contact local health departments for more detailed solutions, he said.

Though some city officials have been quick to point out the differences between the current situation and the flooding in 1993, it appears both will be linked by at least one factor.

Following the flooding in 1993, areas in Iowa faced a dramatic increase in the mosquito population, an issue that one expert believes will hit Iowa City shortly after floodwaters recede.

Floodwater mosquitos like to lay eggs in dry spots that will be flushed with water, allowing larva to develop and hatch, said Lyric Bartholomay, an assistant professor of medical entomology at Iowa State University.

Even though fast-flowing water can squish a chunk of the mosquito population, she said the arthropod's affinity for stagnant water indicated a strong possibility that Iowa City can expect a rise in its blood-sucking insect population after the currents slow.

E-mail DI reporter Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu

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Editorial

Cars can take us only so far

Few things capture the severity of the present economic downturn as well as the rising cost of transportation. With fuel prices at such astronomical levels, it's becoming difficult to maintain a full tank. For the airlines, this sacrifice has proven monumental, and profits and consumer satisfaction have both become almost nonexistent. However, with the need for alternative energy sources growing by the day, the transportation crisis need not be in vain. Complemented by high gas prices, increased government funding for transportation services could help alleviate our current dependence on oil. Because, while the shift away from gasoline-powered transport is inevitable, it need not occur overnight.

Of course, the government is no stranger to the process of facilitating transportation. Airlines are heavily subsidized as a matter of necessity — the industry has spent more money than it has earned over the course of its existence of around 80 years. Moreover, Amtrak — a passenger train service — is actually owned by the government. However, that high gas prices could have such an adverse effect on the economy suggests that we are in need of a practical alternative to driving. With fewer Americans able to afford lengthy road trips, long-distance travel is a burden that can only be borne by these large-scale transportation services.

And given that these alternatives are currently impractical for many Americans, it seems we would do well to invest in their improvement.

Unfortunately, it appears that politics and progress are once again at odds. To be sure, the proposal to temporarily suspend the gas tax is gaining steam. But make no mistake: It is most certainly not popular among economists. In the meantime, it seems that economic progress must take a back seat to the insatiable and myopic interests of American drivers. Given that these drivers must inevitably end their gasoline addiction, publicity stunts such as the gas-tax suspension only work to set Americans up for an even more abrupt period of withdrawal.

As a crucial aspect of any economy, transportation and its costs weigh heavily on the overall well-being of both industries and consumers alike. The government must recognize this and increase funding for alternative means of transportation. Of course, alternative energy is also an area worthy of increased funding, but until such alternatives can allow for practical transportation, this burden must be placed elsewhere. With this in mind, it's clear that long-run progress ought to take precedent over even the most lucrative short-term solution. Because, most assuredly, the present cost of transportation pales in comparison with the inevitable result of inaction.

Wrath and spectacle

I was 13, and scared. Crouched in the pitch-black, watching a flashlight beam bounce around on the dirt and stone walls of a 6-foot high cellar in Davey, Neb. It smelled of wetness and rot and contained nothing but some wooden steps, a support beam, some creepy crawlies, and three cowering human beings. We covered because we couldn't stand up all the way in the small space, but also because we were afraid. We listened to the siren the small town had as it was slowly

drowned out by the roar of the winds and the rattling, rumbling din that encircled the tiny house above us. We were only down there for a minute or two, but it was enough time to imprint a vivid memory in my mind of being underneath a tornado.

I can think of a lot of words to describe tornadoes. Eerie, ominous, blind, writhing, powerful. Sometimes deadly, oftentimes frightening. The times I've been near (or underneath) a tornado, though, the times that I've taken them in with my own senses and not via some National Geographic Channel special, I'd use different words. Words like entrancing and alluring. I'd say awesome, but in the sense that I'm not a seventh-grader describing his new Pokémon DVD. A tornado inspires mouth-breathing awe, amazement at nature's ability to both devastate and entrance simultaneously. A car wreck does this too, but a car wreck isn't beautiful, it's just an expensive, man-made spectacle of a much-less intriguing means.

We're taught to duck and cover in elementary school, though we're protecting our little noggins from something far different from what duck and cover was originally (and pointlessly) intended for. Tornado drills never thrilled me as a kid as much as they bored me out of repetition. We lined up against the wall in the hallway or underneath our desks and practiced sitting Indian-style. Exchanging the latest fart jokes with our friends or ignorantly hoping for a real tornado to save us from a math test or a boring film-strip. The real thrill was at home when my Mom hustled us into the basement to watch the news reports. I would use any stupid excuse I could imagine to go back upstairs and look outside at the bubbly, roiling green clouds. I'd strain my eyes to try to see something or listen for a siren somewhere off in the distance, but inevitably I'd get a screeching "Nathan!" from downstairs — my cue to get my (then) narrow little butt back in the basement.

Tornadoes do sometimes kill. I know this. I joke and reflect, but I don't forget the dangers. The Floridian in me still prefers a hurricane to a twister, if only for the week's worth of warning I get compared to its Midwestern counterpart — a few minutes to grab the weather radio and scramble into the basement. When Charlie and Jeanne came knocking in Jacksonville, I got a few days off work. My boss and I stocked up on groceries and beer and played PS2 until the power went out. We sat on his covered deck all day and watched the skies, two Southern idiots giving new definition to drinking dangerously.

I also remember our tornado here in Iowa City not long ago. I remember the crunch of timber, insulation, and brick beneath my tires as I slowly crept south with the traffic on Riverside not 15 minutes after. I remember stopping my car and staring in disbelief at two Iowa students crossing in front of my bumper, walking over the debris in their flip-flops, casually chatting about the newly cooled temperature, martini glasses in hand. Maybe our behavior isn't a regional thing.

Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods — they're all dangerous. They're nearly always devastating. Most of us are fortunate we don't have to evacuate our homes, or our city for that matter. We're all fortunate, stricken or not by nature's power, to observe its beauty and uniqueness. Put down the cell phone and turn off the computer. Go outside and witness what surrounds you every second of your life, but is ignored nearly every second of your day. Take it in. It's awesome.

After those scary minutes had passed in that cellar in Davey, Neb., we walked up the rickety planks and opened the door into the mud-room. There in front of us was the screen door to the backyard, and in it was a perfectly circular hole about the size of my head. An empty coffee can lay embedded in the door that had been behind it. ■

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NATE WHITNEY

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.



Guest Opinion

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.

OK, so we're exaggerating a bit. Not about Lamy's obscurity: The veteran French bureaucrat is director-general of the World Trade Organization, which hardly 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-World War II establishment of the WTO's precursor, 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 "round" of tariff-reducing talks began in Doha, Qatar, in 2001; it was billed as the "development round," because it was supposed to lead to a grand bargain between rich and poor countries that would open the former's markets to the goods of the latter, especially in agriculture. At a time of rising food prices, a successful Doha round could add billions of dollars to the earning potential of farmers in the developing world, as well as to that of businesses and workers around the globe. The vast majority of poor countries are on board for an agreement.

But the Doha round has drifted and stalled to the point where many now believe it will produce a modest agreement or none at all. The United States

and Europe have contributed to the impasse by clinging to wasteful agricultural subsidies. The greatest outstanding issue, however, stems from a development that designers of the Doha round did not quite anticipate: the phenomenal economic growth of large countries such as Brazil, India, and China. Now rapidly industrializing, they are reluctant to subject their nascent industries — including, in the case of India, services — to freer competition from imports. Driving a hard bargain at Doha is one way of flexing their new economic muscle in global politics while also pleasing key domestic constituencies.

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 on industrial protection, the United States and Europe cannot be persuaded to give more on agriculture.

That'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, stayed neutral, preserving his political capital. But the time is fast approaching when he must step in, lest the Doha round fail, taking the once-promising WTO down with it.

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

On the Spot

How has the flood affected you?



"It hasn't affected me personally; I've just been watching everyone working."

Rebecca Entel
Iowa City resident



"It's scaring me."

Nate Montgomery
Iowa City resident



"It's not really affecting me."

Sam Foryg
Iowa City resident



"It makes me want to help out."

Teri Font
Iowa City resident

U.S. life expectancy passes 78

By Mike Stobbe
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — For the first time, U.S. life expectancy has surpassed 78 years, the government reported Wednesday, although the United States continues 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 average life expectancy for babies born in 2006 was about four months greater than for children born in 2005.

Japan has the longest life expectancy — 83 years for children born in 2006, according to

World Health Organization data. Switzerland and Australia were also near the top of the list.

“The international comparisons are not that appealing, but we may be in the process of catching up,” said Samuel Preston, a University of Pennsylvania demographer. He is co-chairman of a National Research Council panel looking at why America’s life expectancy is lower than other nations’.

The new U.S. data, released Wednesday, come from the National Center for Health Statistics. It’s a preliminary report of 2006 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.

“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.

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

Health statisticians noted declines of more than 6 percent in stroke and chronic lower res-

piratory disease (including bronchitis and emphysema), and a drop of more than 5 percent in heart disease and diabetes deaths. Indeed, the drop in diabetes deaths was steep enough to allow Alzheimer’s disease — which held about steady — 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 6.7 infant deaths per 1,000 births, from 6.9.

Perhaps the most influential factor in the 2006 success story, however, was the flu. Flu and pneumonia deaths dropped by 13 percent from 2005, reflecting a mild flu season in 2006,

Anderson said. That also meant a diminished threat to people with heart disease and other conditions. Taken together, it’s a primary explanation for the 22,000 fewer deaths in 2006 from 2005, experts said.

U.S. life expectancy has been steadily rising, usually by about two to three months from year to year. This year’s jump of four months is “an unusually rapid improvement,” Preston said.

Life expectancy was up for both men and women, and whites and blacks. Although the gaps are closing, women continue to live longer, almost to 81, compared to about 75 for men. Among racial categories, white

women have the highest life expectancy (81 years), followed by black women (about 77 years), white men (76) and black men (70). Health statisticians said they don’t have reliable data to calculate Hispanic life expectancy, but they hope to by next year.

Increases in female smoking are a major reason that men’s life expectancy is catching up with the women’s, Preston said. Improvements in the care of heart disease — a major health problem for black Americans — helps explain an improving racial gap, he said.

Approximately 2.4 million Americans died in 2006, according to the report.

Reid: Primary system must change

By Ken Thomas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 contests in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Reid, D-Nev., made the remarks Sunday at a private fundraiser in Oakland County, Mich., for Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., according to three people in attendance. Reid credited Levin and other Michigan Democrats for challenging the primary calendar and said he would work with them to seek improvements while maintaining Nevada’s role in the process.

Reid told the group of around 50 Democrats in Farmington Hills, Mich., that Iowa and New Hampshire were unrepresentative of the rest of the nation. “The process as it is now is fundamentally flawed,” he told the donors, according to those in attendance.

“There was a clear recognition that the system as it exists today is flawed and it needs to be fixed, and I came away with a commitment to fix it,” said David Woodward, an Oakland County commissioner who asked Reid about the primary calendar.

“It was a much stronger response than I was expecting,” he said.

Publicly, Reid has said he supports looking into changes to the primary process and said last week that Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who chairs



Brian Berger ushers fellow caucus-goers into the Obama section in the West High auditorium on Jan. 3. Obama garnered the majority of the 445 participants’ support.

the Senate Rules Committee, would review a potential regional-primary system. “The present system is very difficult,” Reid told reporters last week.

Reid has previously criticized the influence of New Hampshire and Iowa in determining the party’s nominee.

Reid spokesman Jim Manley said Wednesday that the senator’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 the amazing amount of fundraising that the Democratic candidates have enjoyed, he does think there are some problems that need to be addressed,” Manley said.

Michigan and Florida moved up their contests to protest the party’s decision to allow Iowa

and New Hampshire to go first, followed by South Carolina and Nevada.

Michigan and Florida had some of their delegates stripped by the Democratic National Committee for moving up their primaries. Under a compromise reached last month, party leaders agreed to seat the delegates with half votes at this summer’s convention.

Tornado hits Boy Scout camp; 4 killed

By Henry C. Jackson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A tornado struck a western Iowa Boy Scout camp Wednesday, killing at least four people and injuring 40, an Iowa Homeland Security spokeswoman said.

A search and rescue team has been deployed to the camp near Little Sioux, Homeland Security spokeswoman Julie Tack said. She said the camp was covered with debris and downed trees after the tornado hit about 7 p.m.

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

There were 93 campers and 25 staff members at the camp, Tack said. The campers were between 13 and 18 years old and were attending a leadership training camp.

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

At least 40 people who were injured in the storm were being taken to area hospitals.

Gayle Jessen of Fremont, Neb., said her 19-year-old son Zach is a staff leader at the camp. He called his parents to say he had a bruise on an arm

and was being treated at a hospital.

“I’m so relieved my son is OK,” Jessen said. She said her husband was headed to the hospital to pick up their son.

David Hunt, the chairman of the Mid-America Boy Scout Council’s Goldenrod 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 around 40 miles north of Omaha. Its amenities include hiking trails through narrow valleys and over steep hills, a 15-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 threatened to stretch Iowa’s emergency response teams even further.

Tack said officials were confident 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 Minnesota and eastern Nebraska.

AP writers Timberly Ross and Anna Jo Bratton contributed to this report.

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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	39	28	.582	—
Florida	36	29	.554	2
Atlanta	32	34	.485	6½
New York	31	33	.484	6½
Washington	26	41	.388	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	24	.636	—
St. Louis	40	27	.597	2½
Milwaukee	34	31	.523	7½
Houston	33	33	.500	9
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	10
Cincinnati	31	36	.463	11½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	35	31	.530	—
Los Angeles	31	34	.477	3½
San Francisco	29	37	.439	6
San Diego	29	38	.433	6½
Colorado	26	39	.400	8½

Wisconsin	27	33	.450	12
Cedar Rapids	29	36	.446	12½
Peoria	29	37	.439	13
Burlington	28	38	.424	14
Wednesday's Games				
Cedar Rapids 4, Beloit 0				
Dayton 5, Fort Wayne 4				
Great Lakes 3, South Bend 0				
Kane County 3, Clinton 1				
West Michigan 4, Lansing 1				
Quad Cities 7, Peoria 3, 9 innings, 1st game				
Peoria 2, Quad Cities 1, 2nd game				
Burlington 11, Wisconsin 6				
Today's Games				
Cedar Rapids at Beloit				
Dayton at Fort Wayne				
Great Lakes at South Bend				
Kane County at Clinton				
Lansing at West Michigan				
Peoria at Quad Cities				
Wisconsin at Burlington				
Friday's Games				
Beloit at Quad Cities				
Burlington at Peoria				
Cedar Rapids at Kane County				
Dayton at South Bend				
Fort Wayne at West Michigan				
Lansing at Great Lakes				
Wisconsin at Clinton				

Today's Games
Washington (Bergmann 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Gorzelany 4-5), 11:35 a.m.
Arizona (Haren 6-4) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 7-4), 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 6-1) at Houston (Moehler 3-2), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 1-2), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Sanchez 5-3) at Colorado (Reynolds 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 3-5) at San Diego (Peavy 4-3), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moyer 6-3) at Florida (Olsen 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 2-3) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 4-5), 6:10 p.m.
Friday's Game
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	27	.603	—
Tampa Bay	38	28	.576	2
Toronto	34	34	.500	7
New York	33	33	.500	7
Baltimore	32	32	.500	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	37	28	.569	—
Minnesota	32	34	.485	5½
Cleveland	30	36	.455	7½
Detroit	28	37	.431	9
Kansas City	25	41	.379	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	41	26	.612	—
Oakland	35	30	.538	5
Texas	34	33	.507	7
Seattle	24	42	.364	16½

Today's Games
Seattle 2, Toronto 1
L.A. Angels 4, Tampa Bay 2
Boston 6, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 5
Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Texas 11, Kansas City 5
Oakland 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Friday's Games
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-6) at Detroit (Rogers 4-4), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Hurley 0-0) at Kansas City (Bannister 5-6), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Guthrie 3-6) at Boston (Lester 4-3), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hernandez 6-3) at Cleveland (Laffey 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 5-5) at Oakland (Blanton 3-8), 9:05 p.m.

WNBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	8	1	.889	—
Detroit	7	3	.700	1½
Indiana	4	3	.571	3
New York	4	4	.500	3½
Chicago	3	4	.429	4
Washington	2	7	.222	6
Atlanta	0	8	.000	7½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	6	2	.750	—
Seattle	7	3	.700	—
Los Angeles	5	2	.714	½
Sacramento	4	4	.500	2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Phoenix	2	5	.286	3½
Houston	1	7	.125	5

US OPEN AT A GLANCE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A brief look at the 108th U.S. Open golf championship, which starts today: **Course:** Torrey Pines Golf Course (South). **Length:** 7,643 yards. **Par:** 35-36-71. **Format:** 72 holes of stroke play. **Field:** 156 players (11 amateurs). **Purse:** TBA (\$7 million in 2007). **Winner's share:** TBA (\$1.25 million in 2007). **Defending champion:** Angel Cabrera. **Earlier this year:** Tiger Woods won the Buick Invitational by eight shots for his fourth straight title and sixth overall at Torrey Pines. **Ten years ago:** In the only other USGA event held at Torrey Pines, Masters champion Trevor Immelman won the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, 3 and 2, over Jason Dufner. **Noteworthy:** Woods has not walked 18 holes since having surgery on his left knee two days after the Masters. **Quote-worthy:** "I'm good to go. I plan on playing competitive. Come game time on Thursday, I'll be ready." — Tiger Woods. **Key statistics:** Eleven players have won the 11 majors held in California. **Key pairing:** Thursday, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Adam Scott, 10:06 a.m. **Local interest pairing:** Thursday, Zach Johnson, Trevor Immelman and Mike Weir, 3:03 p.m. **Television:** Thursday and Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., ESPN; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., NBC Sports; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., ESPN, Saturday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., NBC Sports. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., NBC Sports. Monday playoff (if necessary), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., ESPN; 1 p.m. to the conclusion, NBC Sports.

Hoosiers face NCAA

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana University is about to go on defense with the NCAA. School officials are scheduled to go before the NCAA infractions committee Friday in Seattle over alleged rules violations by former basketball coach Kelvin Sampson.

They will be trying to avoid penalties beyond the scholarship and recruiting restrictions the school imposed when the allegations came to light last year.

The case against Sampson was detailed in a 96-page report sent to the university in May and made public last week. The NCAA accuses Sampson of providing false and misleading information to investigators about more than 100 impermissible calls and knowingly violating NCAA recruiting restrictions imposed because of a previous phone-call scandal at Oklahoma.

What Indiana must do now is explain how all this happened while making the case it has endured enough punishment and made major changes through its buyout of Sampson's contract and reorganization of its athletic compliance staff.

A decision is not expected from the NCAA committee 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 mentioned," university Trustee President Stephen Ferguson told the Associated Press on Wednesday. "Those are significant changes, and I don't know what more the university could do."

Among the self-imposed penalties were Sampson's forfeiture of a \$500,000 pay raise, the loss of one scholarship for 2008-09, and a one-year extension of the restrictions placed on Sampson and his staff. Indiana bought out Sampson's contract in February for \$750,000 and hired Tom Crean away from Marquette in April as his replacement.

'I felt the penalties that were self-imposed were significant and, of course, that's in addition to all the changes you just mentioned.'

— Stephen Ferguson, university trustee president

According to the NCAA's report, Indiana officials agreed with most of the facts laid out by the NCAA. But the university will likely have to answer questions on whether the alleged infractions should have been detected earlier and whether Sampson should have been fired when the allegations were raised last summer.

Those concerns have been debated for months by Hoosiers fans.

"When this all came up, I thought Sampson should have been on a short string already, and I would have fired him right then," said Peter Obremesky, a former school trustee who was an Indiana basketball team captain in the 1950s. "Why he was hired, I can't answer that one. That would be Adam Herbert and the trustees, and I suppose [Athletics Director] Rick Greenspan was involved to some extent, although I don't know how much."

Among the accusations are Sampson's participation in around 10 three-way calls. Former assistant Rob Senderoff is accused of making recruiting calls in the presence of Sampson and handing the phone to recruits and recruits' parents and coaches on recruiting trips so they could speak to Sampson. The NCAA banned all those practices when it handed down the Oklahoma punishment in May 2006.

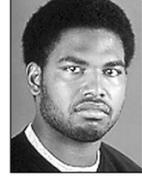
Sampson has repeatedly denied he was knowingly involved in three-way calls, and Senderoff and Sampson both dispute the NCAA's contention that they did not tell investigators the whole truth.

NFL

Ravens' Ogden calls it quits

By David Ginsburg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Jonathan Ogden will announce his retirement today, ending a stellar career with the Baltimore Ravens in which the left offensive tackle garnered 11 Pro Bowl invitations and a Super Bowl ring.



Ogden former Baltimore Raven

Ogden, who will turn 34 next month, told friends he won't return for a 13th season. The 6-9, 345-pounder has been bothered by an hyperextended toe since December 2006.

Ogden arrived at the team's training complex Wednesday to confirm his decision and solidify plans for a news conference this morning.

"I'm all right. I'm good with it," he said about his retirement before meeting with team officials.

Ogden played in a career-low 11 games last year and did not participate in the Pro Bowl because of the bothersome big toe on his left foot. He did not participate in the team's off-season workouts, including a mandatory minicamp last month.

"That toe injury, I had it once. I know it's got to be emotionally draining on him," quarterback Kyle Boller said Wednesday. "That big toe, as big as he is, you've got to have that thing. I'm sure he got very frustrated with the whole situation. He probably sat down and decided that he wasn't going to be able to do it anymore."

Ogden was the first player drafted by the Ravens after the team left Cleveland in 1996. Plucked out of UCLA as the fourth overall pick, Ogden played left guard in his first season before finding a home at left tackle, the most important position on the offensive line.

He was named to the Pro Bowl in every season after his rookie year. He provided protection from the blindside for a variety of Baltimore quarterbacks, beginning with Vinny Testaverde and including

Trent Dilfer, who helped the Ravens defeat the New York Giants in the 2001 Super Bowl.

"It was a blessing. To know I wasn't going to get touched on the left side was huge," Boller said. "I'm going to miss him."

Ogden had an influence on virtually everyone who played for the Ravens over the past 12 years.

"In the huddle and at the line of scrimmage, there's nobody else I would rather have standing next to me than J.O.," said tight end Todd Heap, now in his eighth season with Baltimore. "The guy was the smartest guy I've ever been around."

Ogden didn't scream and yell, but his will to win was never in doubt. If things didn't go right for the Baltimore offense, he often would rip off his helmet on the sideline and make his displeasure known.

"He could snap sometimes. I kind of wanted not to make too many mistakes and make him unhappy," Boller said. "He's a leader. He didn't say that much, but when he did it really meant a lot."

Those who played behind Ogden listened carefully and tried to emulate his technique. But there was no way to combine his size, quickness, talent and poise.

"I played behind him for three years [while I was on the] practice squad, just watching and learning from him," backup tackle Mike Kralcick said. "He was a gifted athlete. I don't think I could ever live up to what Jonathan Ogden was to this league. His composure when he had a speed rusher on him — he'd just sit back and be relaxed, and almost had a smile on his face when he did it."

Pujols out at least three weeks

By Joe Kay
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols is expected to miss at least three weeks with a strained left calf, a major setback to a St. Louis Cardinal team already thinned by injuries.

The first baseman injured his calf while running out a ground ball during a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night. He flew to St. Louis for tests that indicated a strain 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 Wednesday. He sprained the middle finger on his pitching hand during his start June 7 in Houston, and he lasted only five innings.

Chris Duncan was recalled from Triple-A Memphis and was in Pujols' spot at first base for a game against the Cincinnati Reds.

Pujols had to be helped off the field on Tuesday night. He took a few steps out of the batter's box before stopping and grabbing the calf, which had bothered him earlier in the season.

The Cardinals feared that he might have torn the muscle, which would have meant an extended absence. He flew back to St. Louis for tests on Wednesday



Al Behrman/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols (5) is helped off the field by Yadier Molina (4) and Ron Villone (27) after Pujols injured his left leg batting in the seventh inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds, Tuesday, June 10, 2008, in Cincinnati.

that indicated the injury is less severe.

"The first indication is that it's not the scenario that would have kept him out for six weeks to two months," manager Tony La Russa said. "We're holding our breath."

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 back to last year, it's the third time. We'll just try to get it 100 percent healed."

Pujols is batting .347 — third-best in the National League — and leads the team with 16 homers. He has driven in 42 runs, second to Ryan Ludwick's 50 RBIs.

He will likely go on the disabled list to open a roster spot for Joel Pineiro, who is expected to come off the disabled list Thursday and start the final game of the series

in Cincinnati. Pineiro has been sidelined since May 21 with a groin strain.

The Cardinals are 39-27 despite all of their injuries.

Right-hander Todd Wellemeier had to skip a start because of elbow inflammation, but he is expected to pitch against Philadelphia over the weekend. Rick Ankiel missed five games with an infected right knee but rejoined the Cardinals on Tuesday for the start of the series.

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Football Hawks pitch in

PARKERSBURG

CONTINUED FROM 10A

the Green Bay Packers, Casey Wiegmann of the Denver Broncos, and Jared DeVries of the Detroit Lions. All are attempting to help their hometown rebuild as much as possible.

"Kampman was down [June 6 and 7] and Meester will be here [June 14]," Thomas said. "The NFL has sent out [information] to every team to collect funding, and the NFL will then match those contributions."

The support from around the state and the country has astonished the humble coach. The support from friends, as well as other football coaches, makes Thomas smile.

"You find out what the state of Iowa is all about," Thomas said. "Coach Ferentz and the [Iowa] program are just first class in every sense of the word."

Linebacker Tyler Nielsen, from Humboldt, Iowa, finds that people in a small town come together frequently, especially when there is someone such as Thomas to rally around.

June 15 will mark the three-week anniversary of when the tornado hit, the day



Iowa football players help clear the front yard of destroyed Parkersburg home. The town was nearly demolished after a tornado swept through on May 25.

Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

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."

The red A-P hat, barely visible among the hundreds of shattered 2-by-4s, shards of

glass, mattresses that can never be used again, pieces of now unrecognizable cars, will be worn again.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Amie Kiehn** at: amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Tate leads Prime draft

DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 10A

"Jake played real well at Iowa, and I think his game is just developing," Wilcox said. "He's just a freshman."

In the second round, he firmly established his team as an outside shooting force, adding former Hawkeye Justin Johnson.

"Johnson was probably the second-best player on Iowa's team last year," Wilcox said. "I had him last year in Prime Time and thought he was extremely talented — I couldn't pass up on him with where he was at."

Another former Hawkeye, Guy Rucker, was also drafted, taken fifth overall by L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction coach Brendan Unkrich.

Prime Time League founder and Mike Gaten's Real Estate/McCurry's coach Randy Larson wanted a team with positive chemistry, and he took incoming Iowa freshman and City High graduate Matt Gatens with his first pick to set that tone.

"Everyone of these guys is a team-first type guy, and Matt Gatens epitomizes that," Larson said.

The final pick of the first round was Iowa sophomore-to-be Jeff Peterson, whom Dan Wiese

Hawkeyes in Prime Time League

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- Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's
6. Matt Gatens
43. John Lickliter
- Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee
8. Jeff Peterson
24. Devan Bawinkel
41. Andrew Brommer

Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee coach Ron Nove took based on his solid point play.

Throughout the draft, the coaches debated players' strengths and weaknesses, with an ultimate eye toward competitive balance and exciting games throughout the summer at the North Liberty Community Center.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lars Headington** at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hawkeye Alexander runs to 400 semifinals



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

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 overall, which did not qualify him for the second round.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

CONTINUED FROM 10A

"I was never really afraid [of missing the cut]," Alexander said. "[Thursday], I'll be off, so I'll rest and think about what happened [Wednesday]."

Experience should make Friday's race less stressful for the senior — Alexander was the national champion her sophomore season, when she ran her personal best 51.35. Although her top mark this season is 52.24, her coach believes she's right where she needs to be.

"If she runs the best race of the season on Friday, she'll be in position to be somewhere in the middle of the track with a chance to do something great in the finals," Anderson said.

On the men's side, Curtis sat through a two-hour rain delay. The weather forced the Brodhead, Wis., native and the other 25 throwers to wait an extra two hours, then Curtis failed to advance in the discus. His toss of 167-05 placed him 17th, six seeds higher than his ranking heading in.

"If you do what you've done to get here, you're probably going to be happy," said men's head coach Larry Wiecek. "I have a feeling if A.J. had thrown as far as he did in the regional, he'd probably have three more throws."

The veteran coach is right.

Curtis' season best mark of 177-2 would've catapulted the junior into the 10th and a qualification into Friday's final. An aggressive first throw resulted in a foot foul after the Hawkeye stepped out of the throwing ring. Then Curtis made his official mark with a gentler, safe second throw before fouling again.

Yet his season is not done.

Along with junior teammate John Hickey, Curtis qualified for the shot put set for today.

For Curtis, the Big Ten meet earlier this year started much the same. After a disappointing performance in the discus, he came back with a season-best 59-8-1/4 to earn the bronze medal one day later.

"He's got to pull it out just like at the Big Ten meet," said men's field-events coach Scott

Day Two Schedule

- Women's javelin (qualifying round): Tammilee Kerr, 2:15 p.m.
- Men's shot put (qualifying round): A.J. Curtis, John Hickey, 4:15 p.m.
- Women's 10,000 Meters (final): Meghan Armstrong, Racheal Marchand, Diane Nukuri, 8:10 p.m.

Cappos. "I think he's going to do great things [Thursday]."

Having done it before should make it easier to do it again.

"I can't get down on my performance today, or I won't throw well [Thursday]," Curtis said. "I've got to use that as drive and maybe get a little angry and not get down — it is a good confidence-booster

to know that mentally I can do that, because I've done it before."

With Alexander making a run for a second national title, and Curtis hoping to repeat his pattern from the Big Tens, success will come down to experience for these two Hawkeyes.

In addition to Curtis and Hickey in the shot put, four seniors for the women's team will open competition today. Tammilee Kerr will compete in the first round of the javelin, and Diane Nukuri, Racheal Marchand, and Meghan Armstrong will run in the 10,000 meters. Nukuri (second) and Armstrong (sixth) both rank in the top 10 heading in.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

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Verlander leads Tigers



Duane Burseson/Associated Press

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

DETROIT (AP) — Justin Verlander pitched a four-hitter for his third career complete game, and Marcus Thames hit a three-run homer for Detroit, as the Tigers bested the White Sox, 5-1.

Verlander (3-9) didn't walk a batter and struck out three. He threw 101 pitches in his best outing of the season.

White Sox starter Javier Vazquez (6-5) gave up five runs and 10 hits in six innings, walking three and striking out nine.

Thames' three-run homer in the second gave Detroit a 3-0 lead. Magglio Ordovez's two-out, run-scoring single in the fourth made it 4-1 and Carlos Guillen tripled in a run in the sixth.

Angels 4, Rays 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gary Matthews Jr. and Vladimir Guerrero homered, Maicer Izturis hit a go-ahead single, and the Los Angeles Angels beat Tampa Bay on Wednesday to snap Scott Kazmir's six-game winning streak.

John Lackey (3-1) allowed two runs and four hits over 7 1/2 innings, striking out seven and walking two. The right-hander, who had a career-high 19 wins and an AL-best 3.01 ERA last year, has a 1.83 ERA mark in six starts after spending the first 6 1/2 weeks of the season on the disabled list with a strained triceps. He is 9-1 with a 2.25 in 11 career starts against Tampa Bay.

Scott Shields pitched two-thirds of an inning and Francisco Rodriguez worked a hitless-leading 27th save in 28 chances. It was his 24th straight save, extending his club record. Lackey (6-2) allowed three runs and six hits in 6 1/2 innings with 10 strikeouts and three walks.

Marlin 6, Phillies 2

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Uggla hit a game-ending grand slam with one out in the ninth inning, and Florida beat Philadelphia on Wednesday, its second victory in as many nights against the NL East leaders.

Jorge Cantu homered twice for the Marlins off Cole Hamels, who was nearly flawless otherwise. Hamels struck out 13 in eight innings.

Tom Gordon (5-3) relieved Hamels to start the ninth and gave up a single to Cantu and two walks. Uggla then hit his 19th home run.

It was the second game-ending slam in Marlins history: Bobby Bonilla did it in 1997 against Colorado.

Kevin Gregg (5-2) got the win after blowing his fourth save in 16 chances. Chase Utley, who leads the majors with 21 homers, beat out a double-play relay to drive in the tying run in the ninth.

Cardinals 10, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Ankiel and Jason LaRue homered off Johnny Cueto, and St. Louis' Braden Loper pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout.

Ryan Ludwick also homered for the Cardinals, who won their fourth straight. Loper (8-5) has alternated losses and wins in his last six starts. The Reds got only two runners into scoring position against Loper, who hadn't gone more than 8 1/2 innings in any of his 43 previous starts.

Cueto (5-6) walked eight in five innings, the most by a Reds pitcher since left-hander Steve Avery walked nine Diamondbacks on June 29, 1999.

St. Louis had three walks and two homers in the first. Ankiel hit a three-run homer, his second in two games, and LaRue added a two-run shot, his first since July 31.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 3

BOSTON (AP) — Bartolo Colon got the 150th victory of his career with six strong innings for Boston, allowing one run and five hits.

Five days earlier, Colon made two errors in his only loss of the season, an 8-0 setback to Seattle which he left trailing 5-0.

Against the Orioles, Colon (4-1) was staked to a 5-0 lead. Jason Varitek's three-run homer capped the Red Sox's five-run first inning against Garrett Olson (5-2). Mike Lowell's solo shot made it 6-1 in the sixth, an inning after Luke Scott homered for Baltimore.

Jonathan Papelbon earned his 19th save by getting one out in the ninth after Mike Imlin allowed two runs. Colon struck out seven and walked one. He improved to 150-96 in 311 starts.

Twins 8, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Justin Morneau drove in three runs, and Jason Kubel hit a homer to help Minnesota snap a six-game losing streak.

Nick Blackburn (5-4) won for the first time since May 16, allowing two runs and seven hits over six innings as Minnesota moved two games ahead of third-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

Jesse Crain pitched 1 1/2 innings, and Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his 17th save in 18 chances after Grady Sizemore hit a three-run homer with two outs in the seventh to get Cleveland within 6-5.

Alexi Casilla extended his hitting streak to 13 games with an

RBI single in the ninth to make it 7-5. He stole second and scored on a two-out double by Morneau.

Twins catcher Victor Martinez left after one inning. The Indians announced that he has an inflamed right elbow. The Twins had been outscored 44-17, hit .178 (8-for-45) with runners in scoring position, and compiled an 8.08 ERA during their six-game slide — their longest since dropping eight straight, July 5-13, 2003.

Pirates 3, Nationals 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ryan Doumit homered for the third time in two games for Pittsburgh, and Ian Snell pitched into the seventh inning to earn his first win in 11 starts.

Doumit singled twice, and Freddy Sanchez had two hits and scored a run for the Pirates, who have won three of four. A day after blowing his first save of the season, Matt Capps earned his 16th save by getting Elijah Dukes to ground into a game-ending double play.

Dukes had an RBI single for Washington, which has lost nine of 11 — scoring a total of nine runs in those losses. Doumit's solo shot in the fifth was his eighth of the season.

Snell (3-6) hadn't won since April 12 and had lost six-straight decisions. He allowed one run, six hits, and three walks in six-plus innings, striking out six.

Mariners 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Raul Ibanez singled home the winning run in the ninth inning, Felix Hernandez worked eight strong innings, and the Mariners beat the Blue Jays.

Seattle improved to 10-23 away from home and won a three-game road series for the first time since taking two of three at Tampa Bay, April 8-10. Seattle also swept a two-game series in Oakland, April 16-17.

The Mariners mounted the winning rally against Blue Jays closer B.J. Ryan (1-3). Ichiro Suzuki drew a one out walk and stole second and third while Willie Bloomquist struck out. Miguel Cairo walked and took second on defensive indifference, then Ibanez lined an RBI single to right, advancing to second as the throw came went to the plate.

Hernandez (5-5) gave up one run and four hits in eight innings to win his third-straight start. He walked one and struck out eight and lowered his ERA to 2.91.

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Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1
 N.Y. Mets 5, Arizona 3, 13 innings
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 Milwaukee 10, Houston 6
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Thursday, June 12, 2008

NFL: Ravens' Ogden calls it quits, 6A

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Chipper Jones

MLB

Cubs win but lose Soriano

CHICAGO — A costly win for the Chicago Cubs.
 The NL Central leaders beat Atlanta, 7-2, Wednesday night, but lost star leadoff hitter Alfonso Soriano for up to six weeks with a broken left hand after he was hit by a pitch.
 "A bad break for us. Just an unfortunate thing," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "It's a shame, it really is. Things happen in baseball."
 Soriano was hit by Atlanta starter Jeff Bennett in the second inning; he left the game and went to a hospital for X-rays.

Soriano will be in a splint for three weeks, Cub spokesman Peter Chase said.

Ryan Dempster (8-2) pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 in his first complete game since Sept. 25, 2002, when he led Cincinnati over the Cubs.

Dempster, the closer-turned-starter, is now 8-0 this season at Wrigley Field. The Cubs improved to 28-8 at home this year.

Kosuke Fukudome hit a three-run homer in the first off spot starter Bennett (0-4). Pinch-hitter Corky Miller had a two-run homer for the Braves.

Brave star Chipper Jones, who didn't start the last two games because of a small tear in his right quadriceps, went 1-for-3 and his average dropped a point to .419. He was not able to run at full speed and left the game after striking out in the top of the sixth.

Bennett made an emergency start after Jair Jurrjens twisted his ankle on the steps leading from the Braves clubhouse after Tuesday night's loss. Normally a reliever, it was Bennett's fourth start of the season and first in seven weeks.

He gave up seven hits and seven earned runs in two-plus innings, leaving to boos when he was driven out in the third, mainly because he'd hit Soriano.

For a team that has not won the World Series since 1908, the injury to Soriano was startlingly bad luck. He entered the game with a .284 average, a team-high 15 homers and 40 RBIs.

Bennett's inside pitch caught Soriano just as he was turning to begin his swing, and he immediately sank to the ground.

TV TODAY

NBA FINALS
 • NBA Finals, Game 4, Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., ABC

GOLF
 • U.S. Open Championship, First Round, 12 p.m., ESPN; 2 p.m., NBC; 4 p.m., ESPN

MLB
 • Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:05 p.m., CSN
 • Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN

SOCCER
 • Euro 2008, Group B, Croatia vs. Germany, 10:50 a.m., ESPN2

• Euro 2008, Group B, Austria vs. Poland, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2
 • MLS, New England at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN2

Parkersburg rebirth

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

By Amie Kiehn
 THE DAILY IOWAN

PARKERSBURG, Iowa — Among the debris being piled high by members of the Iowa football team lies a red Aplington-Parkersburg hat, with "football" stitched in white above the brim. The hat represents what little is left of Aplington-Parkersburg High School and the football program that Ed Thomas, the 2005 NFL High-School Coach of the year, built.

After the tornado ripped through Parkersburg, Thomas and his coaching staff decided that their football program would be ready to, once again, head out onto the field for their home opener on Sept. 5.

"It is important to have something in Parkersburg, and we play football here," he said, looking out of his rental car to the Benton High School football players picking up debris. "The outreach has just been tremendous across the state."

A few days after the tornado, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called Thomas and promised his friend that when the Hawkeye football players returned to campus, they would come up and help in any way needed.

Ferentz kept his promise. Around 40 players made the journey north to Parkersburg on Wednesday.

Senior-to-be defensive tackle Mitch King, wearing a gray Iowa Strength T-shirt, demonstrated his strength by grabbing a load of wood that formerly framed the house where he was working.

"When you look at this ... where do you start," he said, pointing to a row of demolished homes. "Today is not about Iowa football but about the people in this community."

Many of King's teammates agreed and went wherever they were needed. Five or six Iowa players headed to John Tuve's barn in Parkersburg to assist in assembling a weight room for the Aplington-Parkersburg High School football team.

One of the goals for the community is for football to return. Ferentz wants that to



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

become a reality.

"We are trying to lend a hand," he said, leading his players to clean up debris near a golf course. "People that I know, like Ed Thomas, have a

remarkable spirit, and we wanted to see what we could do to help."

Ferentz is not alone in aiding Parkersburg. Thomas has coached four players who now

play in the NFL — Brad Meester of the Jacksonville Jaguars, Aaron Kampman of

SEE PARKERSBURG, 7A

PRIME TIME DRAFT

Tate the Prime pick

Iowa senior-to-be Cyrus Tate was taken first overall in Wednesday's Prime Time League draft.

By Lars Headington
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Flipping through profiles, studying notes, and weighing the available talent pool, the eight coaches of the 2008 Prime Time League — now in its 22nd year — didn't take assembling their summer teams lightly.

Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart coach Kevin Sanders had a quandary right away with former Hawkeye — and the consensus best player available — Greg Brunner's availability this summer.

"Ultimately, how can you pass up Greg Brunner," Sanders said. "He's really a good player, and he's going to be playing, hopefully, in the NBA some day."

The questions about Brunner possibly being offered a professional contract and leaving in the middle of league play pushed Sanders to draft Iowa senior-to-be Cyrus Tate to lead his team in the paint.

"My next option was Cyrus Tate," Sanders said. "He did well last time in Prime Time, and I watched him throughout the season. He was pretty consistent, a hard worker, so I believe he'll do a good job this season."

Brunner didn't remain on the board long, however; he was scooped up by Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear coach Ray Swetalla.

"I'm hoping he doesn't get signed until late July," Swetalla said. "He's obviously the best player in the league if he plays all summer."

"We built around him, drafted a point guard second."

Vinton Merchants coach Joe Wilcox took a best-player-available approach, snatching up Iowa sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly fourth overall.



Tate
 senior

SEE DRAFT, 7A

Alexander flies to 400 semifinals

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
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — The Iowa women's and men's track teams opened competition at the NCAA championships in Des Moines on Wednesday with senior Kineke Alexander and junior A.J. Curtis.

Alexander advanced to Friday's semifinals as an automatic qualifier in the 400 meters. The native of St. Vincent & the Grenadines crossed the finish line in 53.11, placing second in the third heat. Her time places her eighth overall heading into Friday's second round.

"She did what she needed to do and advanced on as one of the

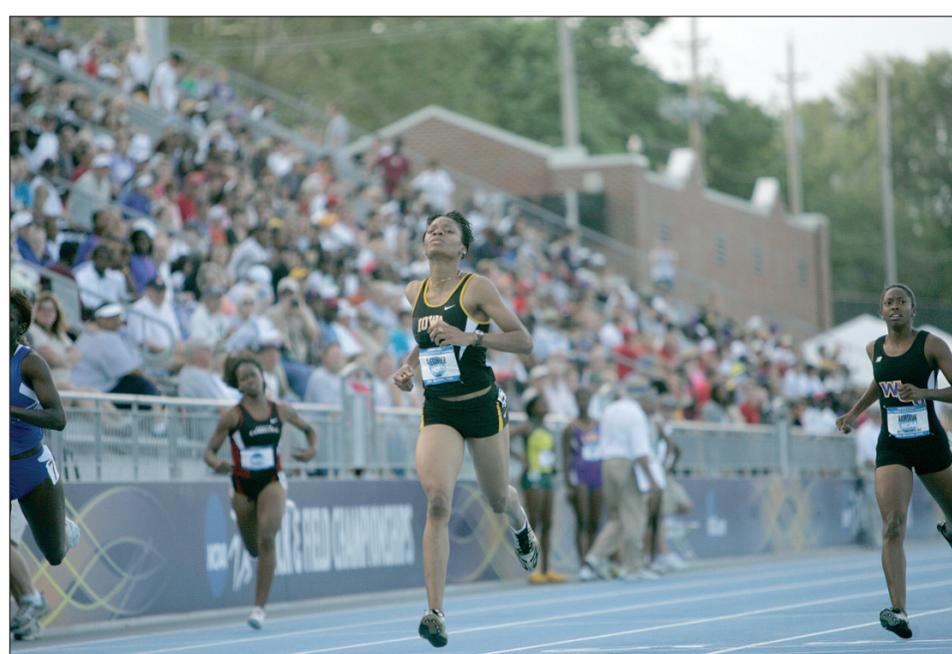
Hawkeyes take to the track

Check out the photo slide show from day one at the 2008 NCAA Track and Field Championships from Des Moines at dailyiowan.com.

auto qualifiers," said Iowa women's head coach Layne Anderson. "She'll be in the middle of the track, and she'll have the best opportunity to put herself in a position to advance to the finals."

The top two places in each of the five heats qualified automatically, with the next six best times advancing as well.

SEE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, 7A



Iowa's Kineke Alexander finishes second in her heat of the 400 meters at the NCAA track and field meet in Des Moines. Alexander is ranked eighth; she will advance to the next round on Friday.

Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

HOURS

Thursday, June 12, 2008

dailyiowan.com



Ron Clark, a co-artistic director of Riverside Theatre, rehearses *The Comedy of Errors* at City High on Tuesday. The play was originally slated to be held at the outdoor Riverside Theatre Festival Stage in Lower City Park, but because of the flooding, the performances will be held at City High's Opstad Auditorium.

Spies on the mysteries

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



Dennis Fox of New York City plays Antipholus of Syracuse in *The Comedy of Errors* in a dress rehearsal at City High on Tuesday.



A cast member from *The Comedy of Errors* sits in the lobby of City High's Opstad Auditorium Tuesday.

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

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Easter egg, more commonly known as the "ah ha," tickles the pleasure of film, theater, and music buffs through elitism or recognition of familiar excerpts from cultural figures/symbols/themes, with Shakespearian references leading the pack. While Alice's White Rabbit in *The Matrix*, Hootie reciting Dylan's lyrics from "Tangled Up in Blue" in "Only Wanna Be With You," and Andrew Lloyd Webber's Pharaoh/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, appear to detract little from various retellings of his eternal tales. This will be displayed locally at the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival in City High's Opstead Auditorium, 1900 Morningside, Friday through July 13. 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."

SEE SHAKESPEARE, 3B

coming up THIS WEEKEND

Check out 2C for a complete list of Iowa City events

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.



Red, Red Wine

Sam Beam 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.



weekend calendar of events

Today 6.12

MUSIC
 • **Diplomats of Solid Sound**, 11:15 a.m., IMU
 • **Make-Out Party with Hush Hush Commotion, A Kidnap in Color, and East Eighteen**, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 • **Iron and Wine**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E.

Washington
 • **Mayflies, Monads, and Illinois John Fever**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

Lights," Rebecca Stott, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

WORDS
 • **John Dalton**, 11 a.m., Becker Communications Building Auditorium
 • **"Live from Prairie**

MISCELLANEOUS
 • **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., 1513 Seventh St., Coralville
 • **Party in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., Mercer Park

Friday 6.13

MUSIC
 • **Cobra Starship, We the Kings, the Secret Handshake, Tyga and Delux**, 5 p.m., Picador
 • **Friday Night Concert Series, GrooveShip**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
 • **Euforquestra, Dead Larry, Mint Wad Willy, Enchanted Ape**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• **Nikki Lunden and Shame Train**, 9 p.m., Mill

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Judy Polumbaum, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

WORDS
 • **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenes Literary Hour" faculty reading**, 11 a.m., Becker Communications Building Auditorium
 • **"Know the Score Live,"** Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn

THEATER
 • **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The Comedy of Errors**, 8 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive

Saturday 6.14

MUSIC
 • **Iowa Summer Music Camp large ensemble**, 1 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
 • **GrooveShip, with 3 Page 5's**, 9 p.m., Mill
 • **Kent Burnside and the New Generation, and Jonathan Bock**, Yacht Club

• **Sadat X, with Coolzey**, 10 p.m., Picador

Comedy of Errors, 8 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium

DANCE
 • **Rubberbanddance Group**, 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

MISCELLANEOUS
 • **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
 • **Saturday Night Free Movie Series, Back to the Future**, 7:30 p.m., Pentacrest

THEATER
 • **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The**

Sunday 6.15

MUSIC
 • **Wye Oak, the Poison Control Center, the Botticellis, and Pontiak**,

9 p.m., Mill
 • **Taj Weekes and Adowa**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

THEATER
 • **The Comedy of Errors**, 7 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium

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
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Move over, Kanye, competition is coming to town.

Alt-folk band Iron and Wine will perform today at 8 p.m. at the Englert Theatre with openers the Ugly Suit.

Wine, typically represented by lead singer Sam Beam, was originally scheduled to play at the Capitol Theatre in Davenport — the same time that Kanye West's Glow in the Dark Tour plans to drop in on the Quad Cities' I-Wireless Center.

Jacki Becker, the owner of Eleven Productions and orchestrator of the Wine show (previous shows include Modest Mouse and Death Cab For Cutie), decided that these two popular acts could not coexist in the same area.

"I think that the Quad Cities doesn't get a lot of shows, and having two incredible shows on the same day I think was kind of canceling both shows out," she said. "Moving it to Iowa City was a great opportunity to let Iron and Wine have a fantastic show and not be under the monolith of Kanye West."

The switch of venues pleased some patrons of the Davenport show. UI sophomore Erin Ballard purchased tickets to see Wine at the Capitol but is happy with the recent change.

"This change is better for me because it's just a little bit closer to where I'm at, and because

gas is so expensive right now, I won't have to drive quite as far," she said.

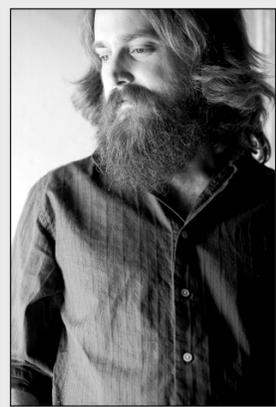
Others have been unsettled. "I find the venue change slightly disappointing, because the Quad Cities is my hometown, and I would like to see more interesting shows come there," said Dolan Murphy, another concertgoer, in an e-mail. He still plans to attend the show at the Englert, though.

The venue, of course, has no opposition to its newest addition this week. Englert'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 nicely with our space," he said. "Many people have seen Iron and Wine at festivals, but felt with the crowds of thousands, that it was a bit impersonal."

The tender crooning of Beam, who was unavailable for an interview, has allowed him to surge through the pop-music membrane with accomplishments that every wannabe musician longs for: a record deal, major music festivals under the belt, iTunes recognition, music on motion-picture soundtracks, (*Garden State*, *In Good Company*, and most recently, *I'm Not There*.)

Wine is touring for his third full-length album, *The Shepherd's Dog*, released in 2007. The album has a bit of every-



IRON AND WINE

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

GIVE A LISTEN

Check out an MP3 by Iron and Wine at dailiowan.com
 • "Boy With A Coin"

thing, really: quirky melodies, bluesy notes, and catchy messages about life, death, nature, religion, and love in an overall 2008 folkie vibe. Beam's elegantly simple fingerpicking and gentle voice are haunting when combined.

As Basinger said, "I think folks are looking forward to the chance to really experience Sam Beam's music in such an intimate setting."

Iron and Wine goes hand in hand with an "intimate setting." Beam's delicate sound is suitable for a cozy atmosphere — he has been known to sing people to sleep, but who said that's a bad thing?

E-mail DI reporter [Kathleen Serino](mailto:kathleen-serino@uiowa.edu) at: kathleen-serino@uiowa.edu

Found on the STREET



Frannie Owens,

22, art student, graduating this summer — picture taken on Washington St.

Do you have a style mantra or something that directs your dress?
 If it's clean, I'll wear it.

Do you shop in Iowa City ever?
 No. Online.

What is your favorite item of clothing?
 My Cheap Monday raw denim pants.

— Alexis Baker

So, what's in YOUR BAG?

"I'm carrying this boar's hair paintbrush. The stick is made of bamboo. I had it for my Elements of Art class."

— Benjamin Hatten, UI senior

California dreamin' again

The music of San Francisco's the Botticellis provides a welcome burst of sunshine.

By Jake Jensen
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When one thinks of our country's most populated state, certain iconic images come to mind. The Hollywood sign high above Los Angeles, the vibrant orange of the Golden Gate Bridge jutting out from San Francisco's skyline, and oodles of scantily clad bodies lining the sandy beaches of the Sunshine State's southern region.

The latter image has become a piece of 1960s Americana. It's been spoofed by such television shows as "Family Guy" and awkwardly re-created in such films as *From Justin to Kelly*. Surfer dudes and beach bums under the sun before heading to the malt shop will forever be associated with Southern California in that time. The era's soundtrack was perfected by such bands as The Beach Boys, and San Francisco-based the Botticellis is well-versed in the sound.

The group hopes to bring some California lovin' to the muggy depths of the Midwest when it performs at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., on June 15 at 9 p.m., alongside Wye Oak, Poison Control Center, and Pontiak.

"Growing up in California, it's hard to compare what it sounds like with other places," said Botticellis' lead singer Alexi Glickman. It will be the band's maid-



The members of San Francisco's Botticellis. The group will perform at the Mill on June 15.

en voyage to Iowa, and the members are going all out, stopping for four performances across the state.

The four are touring in support of their debut album, *Old Home Movies*, which has drawn comparisons with such contemporaries as the Shins as well as predecessors such as the aforementioned Beach Boys. Nearly every review of the album has some sort of mention of the group's distinctly Californian style — a subject that Glickman, being a native of the Sunshine State, knows a thing or two about.

"Mellow and pretty," he said. "Those are the two best descriptors I can think of for California style. I know it's kind of a stereotype, but the style is just not as self-conscious as compared with something edgier. We want to bring the beach and some surf music to Iowa."

Old Home Movies was in production for four years, but that is only a fraction of the amount of time that the band has been perfecting its sound. Glickman and bandmate Zack Ehrlich met in kindergarten, where they bonded over their common love of the violin. From there, they

started writing songs and eventually went to college together to study music.

The duo then added lyricist and vocalist Blythe Foster, bassist Ian Nansen, and "lo-fi auteur" Burton Li to the mix, and the Botticellis — named for the Italian Renaissance painter — was born.

"It's hard to sum up how we've changed," Glickman said. "Our classical training helps. Zack and I tried to solve the mystery of the rules of classical counterpoint. The great composers of the '50s and '60s knew that."

THE BOTTICELLIS, with Wye Oak, Poison Control Center, and Pontiak

When: 9 p.m. June 15
 Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 Admission: \$7

GIVE A LISTEN

Head over to dailiowan.com and check out the title track from the Botticellis' nostalgic (and, thus, appropriately titled) *Old Home Movies*.

Publicity Photo



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 eighth year of Shakespeare with modern, contemporary, and traditional renditions, highlighting the versatility of the late-16th and early 17th-century writer.

The Riverside Festival's previous productions have ranged from a verbatim and historically accurate *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* to a loose *Romeo and Juliet*-esque examination of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Riverside's selection this year, however, focuses on dichotomously different facets of Shakespeare that vary from his widely popular texts.

"I might not be very objective, being as I suggested that *The Comedy of Errors* would be a nice pairing with *The Winter's Tale*," said Miriam Gilbert, a UI theater professor who has published numerous analyses of Shakespearean theater and is also a one-time director.

"I think that the two plays together offer an unusual opportunity to see a very early and late Shakespeare play," she said. "These plays seem utterly different [a farce, and a tragedy-comedy] and yet turn out to deal with some similar issues — particularly concerning notions of the restoration of a long-separated family."

Creative freedom, without fear of story bastardization and criticism, and expressed

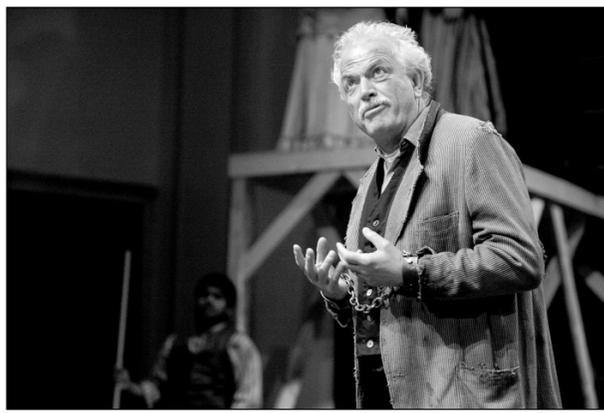
through Shakespeare, aids artists in telling rooted themes through their own lenses. These deeply imbedded topics are not just such noble truths as beauty and cunning. Much like the Globe (his populist theater), Shakespeare's stories are often dirty, raucous, and jeering. Stupidity and psychology, followed by desire and death, have, for 400 years, floated from actors' mouths into the hearts of observers. His sustainability qualifies as a "snowball effect."

"The reason that he is so popular is because the more his plays are re-enacted, the more variations on basic human themes 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 greatness that resonates from it. Shakespeare is no different."

Repetition develops not exhaustion but key cultural elements, said Hunter, who has led seven different plays for the festival. As history records more and more Hamlets, Romeos, and Macbeths in every major language, more personal insight dawns onto the observers of the productions.

Dissecting psychology, language, and history through Shakespeare didn't end in 1616, said Martin Andrews, who plays the role of Romeo Syracuse in *The Winter's Tale*. The pen only tells half of the story, he said.

"You can't fake Shake-



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre's Ron Clark plays Egeon, a merchant from Syracuse, in *The Comedy of Errors* during rehearsal on Tuesday. The play features professional actors as well as community members.

speare," he said. "He was the master of creating beauty in language. It has to show in both nailing every word and acting out the emotion behind the language."

Just like that fishing story that Dad dusts off at every Thanksgiving or the photo album that Grandma tears up over during every visit, human nature seemingly calls for tired stories to be retold again and again. As laughter builds and nostalgia runs high, the stories tend to weave themselves through the patchwork blankets of families and friends. Shakespeare didn't invent the stories, he merely made them "malleable," said Barbra Eckstein, a UI professor of urban engagement and storytelling.

"The stories that make up Shakespeare's plays are, to a

very large extent, stories that were much older and that would have been known by his audience already," she said. "In many cases, it's not as though Shakespeare's basic stories were entirely new. Instead, they were fashioned so that many people could relate to them."

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 them. In this recounting, we look for truth. Each of us has seen these stories, but it's how the actor tells it that matters."

Poetically following suit, this ideal echoes from the teller himself:

"So we'll live,
"And pray, and sing, and tell

The Comedy of Errors

When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. June 15
Where: City High Opstad Auditorium 1900 Morningside Drive
Admission: \$15 to \$37

The Winter's Tale

When: June 20-22 at the same times as above

Performances alternate week-ends until July 13; more information, including when family performances are held and how to purchase tickets online, can be found at www.riversidetheatre.org.

old tales, and laugh
"At gilded butterflies, and hear poor rogues

"Talk of court news; and we'll talk with them too —

"Who loses and who wins; who's in, who's out —

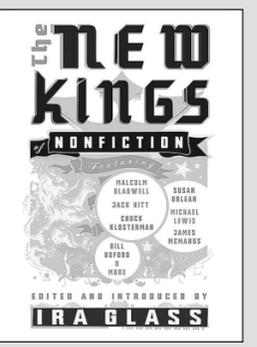
"And take upon the mystery of things,

"As if we were God's spies"
— William Shakespeare, *King Lear*, Act 5, scene iii

Kathleen Serino contributed research and interviews to this article

E-mail/DI reporter **Cole Cheney** at cole-cheney@uiowa.edu

staff FAVORITES



SUMMER READING

Most hard journalism doesn't allow for much creativity or fun in the reporting process, but at the end of the page, it's a writer's job to keep a reader reading. And I, like any reader, hate being bored while reading. Bless the news and its little watchdog heart, but sometimes I want an inspired writer to hypnotize me with his pen.

Ira Glass (of Chicago Public Radio's "This American Life" fame) has compiled 14 long-form pieces of nonfiction and journalism that provide the best guidance for writers looking to step on the toes of the inverted pyramid. The topics range from drunken hooligan British soccer fans and the private life of Saddam Hussein to teenage stock-market tycoons and social networking.

My personal favorite of the bunch is Susan Orlean's "The American Man, Age Ten." Orlean tossed aside an assignment for *Esquire* to profile Macaulay Culkin (10 years old at the time) to find a random kid instead. The totally endearing piece follows Colin Duffy, a kid who loves Eurythmics, Street Fighter II, the FBI, recycling, and his future school of choice, a place he calls Oklahoma City State College University.

The grouping of these essays couldn't be more strategic; they all flow and unite in their collective disregard for style guidelines. Breaking the rules has never looked so enticing.

"There's a whole class of reporters — especially ones who went to journalism school, by the way — who have a strange kind of religious conviction about this. They actually get indignant; it's an affront to them when a reporter tries to amuse himself and his audience. I say phooey to that. This book says phooey to that."

— Ira Glass, Introduction

— Ann Colwell

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Sat GROOVESHIP w/3 PAGE 5's

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999 Eyes Freakshow

Fri. June 13 ALL AGES 5PM
Cobra Starship
We The Kings • The Secret Handshake • Delux

Fri. June 13 Alan and Richard Bishop present:
The Brothers Unconnected

Sat. June 14 ALL AGES 5:30PM
Ferret Records Tour w/
See You Next Thursday • Cyril • A Girl A Gun A Ghost
Knights of the Abyss • The Banner

Sat. June 14 - Sadat X Coozney

Sun. June 15
Rosehill Drive The Whigs

Wed. June 18
Diesto The Envy Corp Javelins Pomegranates

PHYSICAL CHALLENGE
with Fat Free and The Bean
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!!!! 19 AND OVER FREE!!

WEEKLY DRINK SPECIALS
MONDAY - \$2.50 YOU CALL IT
TUESDAY - \$4 PITCHERS \$2 WELLS
WEDNESDAY - \$2 16OZ. TALLBOYS
THURSDAY - \$3 DOMESTIC PITCHERS \$2 WASHINGTON APPLE SHOTS
FRIDAY - \$4 PBR PITCHERS \$3 JAGER SHOTS
SATURDAY - \$2.50 MICROS \$3 IMPORTS
SUNDAY - \$3 BLOODY MARYS \$1 CANS
SPRING IS HERE!!!
SUNSHINE = OUR BEER GARDEN

IRON AND WINE
THURSDAY JUNE 12 ENGLT THEATRE
ALL AGES 7PM 200 WASHINGTON IOWA CITY, IA
WWW.UPTOLEVEN.COM

Spot4—The Hancher Family Arts Adventure

Rubberbandance Group

Saturday, June 14, 2 pm A pre-performance picnic, free for ticket holders, begins at 12:30 p.m.

Location change. Now at Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Details at www.hancher.uiowa.edu

First Then Now
Victor Quijada earned his nickname "Rubberband" dancing on the streets and in the clubs of L.A. he danced with Twyla Tharp and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens Montréal. he mixes his moves to create dance that is electric and, yes, elastic.

ORDER TICKETS online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu.
Tickets also available at the door at 11 am
Call 319/335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER.

RBDG AT SUMMER READING PROGRAM.
Thursday, June 12, 1-2pm, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library

DANCE WORKSHOP WITH RBDG.
Thursday, June 12, 5:30-7pm, Halsey Hall
Space still available. To register, contact Jessica Netolicky at 335-0009 or jessica-netolicky@uiowa.edu

HANCHER 35th ANNIVERSARY

SUPPORTED BY PEGGY SCHOLZ, THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS, AND THE WALLACE FOUNDATION. PICNIC SUPPORTED BY HY-VEE FOOD STORE, IOWA CITY, WATERFRONT DRIVE.

HyVee

Daily Break

“All mankind is divided into three classes: those that are immovable, those that move, and those that move.”

— Arabian proverb

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

20 Analogues of “Kiss Me, I’m Irish!”

- Waltz With Me, I’m Austrian
- Head-butt Me, I’m Scottish
- Recognize Me, I’m Palestinian
- Fish Me, I’m Swedish
- Wax Me, I’m Brazilian
- Bless Me, I’m St. Lucian
- Isolate Me, I’m North Korean
- Bribe Me, I’m Russian
- Offend Me, I’m French
- French Me, I’m Polynesian
- Mate Me, I’m Australian
- Bugger Me, I’m English
- End Me, I’m Finnish
- Beat My Armada, I’m Spanish
- Roll Me, I’m Cuban
- Beer Me, I’m German
- Say Dirty Words In Me, I’m Italian
- Smoke Me, I’m Jamaican
- Split Me, I’m Dutch
- Outsource Me, I’m American

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Mike, for collaborating on today’s Ledge.

Think you’re pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it’s good, we’ll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

horoscopes

Thursday, June 12, 2008
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love, travel, adventure, and using your imagination should all be put into play. You’ve been too serious, and you need to laugh a little. A pleasure trip will take you in a new direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take note of what needs to be done, and start the process. It’s better to get your responsibilities out of the way early. Clear up old debts, and sort through your personal papers so you know where you stand financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a breather, and do something enjoyable. Love is in a power position for you today so get out and do something with the one you love or get involved in an organization conducive to meeting singles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t let your emotions lead you to distraction. You may find yourself caught up in an infatuation that manipulates your common sense. Before you do something rash, ask a loyal friend for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you lend a helping hand, you will prosper. A change in your whereabouts will help you reach out to a whole new group of individuals who can enhance your life. Be honest about what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be creative but within reason, and don’t allow anything to spin out of control. If you don’t keep a rein on what you are working on, whoever else is involved will take it in a direction that will cost you financially and emotionally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and meet people who have similar interests. You are out to try your hand at activities and hobbies you are drawn to. Take a chance on love, and either talk matters through or get on with life and love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It’s OK to be nice, but don’t let anyone take advantage of you. Demand what is owed to you by putting pressure on the people who have promised but not delivered. Now is not the time to let others hold you back or make you look bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t think too big, and you will be successful. Keeping things simple and being precise will help you get the benefit of those who can help you out. A partnership is evident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An opportunity will present itself, and, if you act quickly and call in the connections you have, you will clinch a deal that will make others envious. Your attention to detail will give you the edge. A relationship will undergo change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money is heading in your direction, and with a little finesse and fair play, you can turn your current personal position around. Love is in the picture, and the chance to expand your family, friends, or a pastime you enjoy is looking good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think before you go out on a limb and try to do the impossible. You don’t have to impress anyone in order to get ahead or make connections. Be yourself, and offer only what you know you can deliver.

MARKET DAY



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan

An employee of Oakhill Acres shows his wares to patrons at the weekly Farmers’ Market on Wednesday. Oakhill Acres is a 60-acre farm in Atalissa, Iowa, that primarily grows vegetables.

today’s events

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

- **Thursday Wee Read**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, “Elevenses Literary Hour,”** 11 a.m., Becker Communication Studies Building Auditorium
- **The Diplomats of Solid Sound**, 11:15 a.m., IMU
- **Corridor Connection Chapter of BNI**, 11:30 a.m., Iowa River Power Co. Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville
- **Summer Lunch**, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Iowa City Public Library Factory Tour**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **K-6 Summer Reading Program, Rubberband Dance Group**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Preschool Play Program**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Documentary Film History**, 3-5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **North Liberty Fun Days**, 4 p.m., Penn Meadows Park, North Liberty
- **Coralville Farmers’ Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Makeout Party with Hush Hush Commotion, A Kidnap in Color, and East Eighteen**, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Rubberbandance Group Master Class**, 5:30 p.m., Halsey Hall
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Evening Leisure Rides**, 6 p.m., Best Buy, 1431 Coral Ridge Avenue, Coralville

- **Knit and Wine**, 6-9 p.m., Crazy Girl Yarn Shop, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Music in the Park**, 6:30-8 p.m., Iowa City Community Band, S.T. Morrison Park
- **Party in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., the Gilded Bats, Mercer Park
- **Camp Euforia Battle of the Bands II**, 7 p.m., Dead Larry, Neu Moniker, Post Mortems, Mooseknuckle, and Strange Arrangement, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Caramel**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Information Session on Yale**, 7 p.m., Andrew Johnson, assistant director of admissions at Yale University, Iowa City Public Library
- **Knitting Doctor**, 7 p.m., Crazy Girl Yarn Shop
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Rebecca Stott, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Iron & Wine, Folk-rock artist Sam Beam**, known as Iron & Wine, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Sangria Night, Dustin Louis Blank**, 9:30 p.m., David’s Place, 100 S. Linn
- **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie’s Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **999 Eyes Freakshow**, 10 p.m., Picador
- **Mayflies and Monads**, 10 p.m., Mill



CAN’T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY’S PUZZLE

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

6/12/08

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UITV schedule

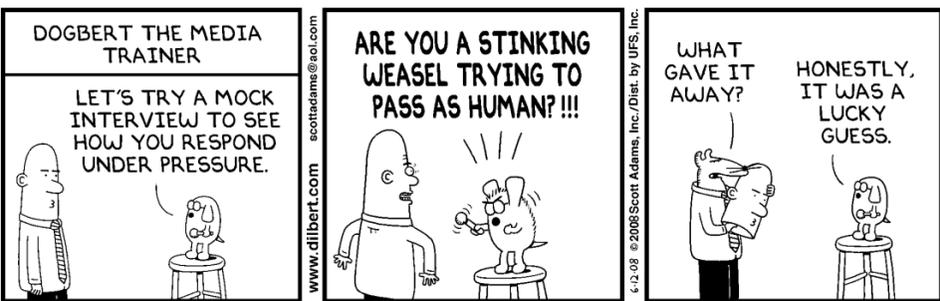
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (In Chinese)
- 1** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Richard, Richard Prairie
- 2** News from Germany (In German)
- 3** “Java Blend,” the Starlings
- 4** Guest Lecture by Civil Rights Leader Julian Bond
- 5:15** The Future of African American Studies, Guest Lecture,

- Valerie Smith, Princeton University
- 6:45** The Best of “Java Blend”
- 7** “Java Blend,” the Starlings
- 8** Faculty Dance Concert Dance performance from Space/Place
- 9:30** Dance Gala, Selected performances
- 10** Dan Moore Percussion Recital
- 11** “Java Blend,” the Starlings

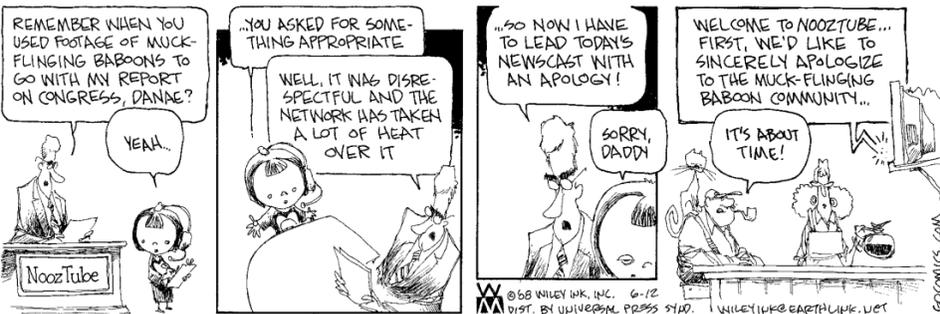
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



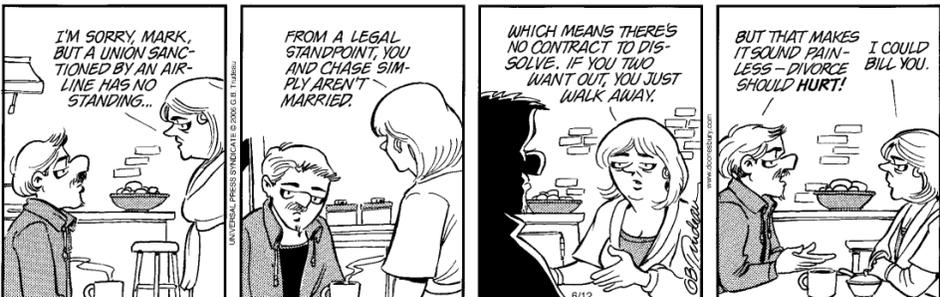
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

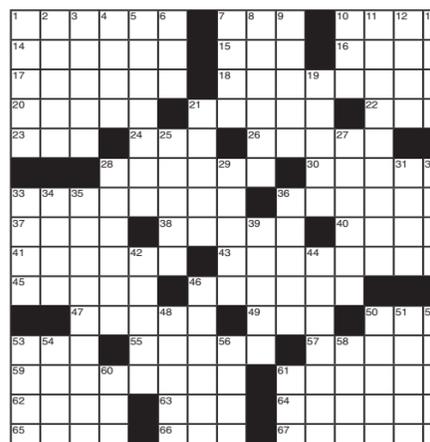
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0501

- Across**
- 1 Unicorns and griffins
- 7 U.S. Army award: Abbr.
- 10 Part of a piece de théâtre
- 14 Ex-Dodger manager Walter
- 15 What SSTs crossed: Abbr.
- 16 Word in a French party invitation
- 17 Club founder and president in an 1836 Dickens novel
- 18 Field goal attempt, once
- 20 Oregon Trail fort
- 21 Sass
- 22 Spanish pronoun
- 23 Author Rand
- 24 Box score no.
- 26 Cause of a sore spot
- 28 Perceived to be
- 30 City on the Arkansas
- 33 Tiniest bit at the bottom of a coffee cup
- 36 Handle
- 37 Deal preceder
- 38 “That’s repulsive!” ... or a hint to this puzzle’s theme
- 40 Cry at a doctor’s office
- 41 5th Avenue alternative
- 43 Grapefruit units
- 45 According to ___
- 46 Free ___ (1850s abolitionist)
- 47 Sir Thomas who introduced the sonnet to England
- 49 Intel org.
- 50 Big inits. in trucks
- 53 Century, e.g.
- 55 Waist removal regimens?
- 57 Plaything for a kitty
- Down**
- 1 1959 pop hit, after “La”
- 2 The Jetson boy
- 3 Take out for ___
- 4 Boonies
- 5 Stood tall
- 6 ___ and snee
- 7 Pederal part
- 8 Parade walks
- 9 Draper’s offering
- 10 When repeated, antiaircraft fire
- 11 Hysterical hen of fable
- 12 Tourist shop display
- 13 Cornell of university fame
- 19 Start to finish?
- 21 College student’s declaration
- 25 Arctic castoffs
- 27 Hall floor cover
- 28 Unbending
- 29 Deaf as ___
- 31 Noon service, to ecclesiastics
- 32 Beaux-___
- 33 You may get an extended one at a salon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	I	B	E	Z	A	G	S	A	L	L	I			
O	N	E	A	A	G	A	T	N	C	O	A	L		
O	L	E	S	N	O	R	M	A	T	A	N	K		
G	E	N	T	L	E	O	N	M	Y	M	I	N	D	
L	A	I	L	A	D	I	S	S	E	V	E	R		
I	G	N	A	T	Z	A	I	R	Y					
N	U	T												
G	E	O	R	G	I	A	O	N	M	Y	M	I	N	D
A	B	I	E											
V	O	L	T	A	I	R	E							
A	L	W	A	Y	S	O	N	M	Y	M	I	N	D	
P	L	E	A											
R	O	R	Y											
E	N	O	S											



Puzzle by Jim Leeds

- 34 Cornerstone word
- 35 Awkward situations, informally
- 36 Ones graded E-8 in the Army
- 39 Opinionated Hannity and others
- 42 Check the figures, possibly
- 44 Dram or gram
- 46 Chest: prefix
- 48 Former CBS chief Laurence
- 50 “Understood!”
- 51 ___ code
- 52 Quiz show
- 53 Oil qty.
- 54 1934 Chemistry Nobel Harold
- 56 Amusement park purchase
- 58 Eat without enthusiasm
- 60 N.Y.C. hrs. + 1
- 61 N.F.L. hurlers

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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