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## EVACUATION

**Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey issued several evacuation orders Thursday:**

- Idyllwild subdivision
- South Gilbert Street from 1519 S. Gilbert St. and south to the railroad tracks
- Stevens Drive
- Commercial Court
- The east 730 feet of Commercial Drive Homes along the east side of the Iowa River along Napoleon Lane

**Foster Road and all streets that feed into and connect with it west of Idyllwild Drive, including:**

- Louis Place
- Algonquin Road
- Arch Rock Road
- Mackinaw Drive
- Mission Point Road
- Flint Road
- Manitou Trail
- Sugar Loaf Circle
- White Oak Place
- Swisher Lane
- Swisher Street
- Walker Circle
- Moses Bloom Lane
- Martin Street
- Willenbrock Lane
- Ball Street
- Canton Street

**Bailey recommended evacuation on Riverside Drive between Highways 1 and 6.** To see a map of all roads closed in Johnson County, turn to **page 2**.

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### Success for the women's track team

The Iowa women's track team had a very successful Day Two at the 2008 NCAA meet in Des Moines.

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### Eyeing a trip to Beijing

Former Iowa wrestler Mike Zadick will compete at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Las Vegas this weekend.

**Sports, 12A**

### Smith, Ausdemore go 1-2

Iowa seniors-to-be Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore were the first two players selected in Thursday's Game Time League draft.

**Sports, 12A**

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## WEATHER



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# Hawkeye Apts. evacuated



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**Dana Cramer (left) and Leslie Stodden help Hawkeye Court Apartments resident Becki Levad move her belongings after being asked to evacuate by University Housing on Thursday.**

Housing officials tell residents they will do their best to accommodate everyone, but they urge people to find their own off-campus residences.

**By Mike McDonald and Anna Lothson**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jun Yang's father-in-law picked a turbulent time to visit from China.

"He's going to be here for a month," said Yang, a UI graduate student. "Now we have to leave for two weeks."

Yang and his wife, both residents of Hawkeye Court Apartments, were watching television while their 2-year-old daughter ran happily around the

room when University Housing officials knocked on their door and handed them an orange evacuation flier.

Thursday afternoon, 600 Hawkeye Court apartments were told about the mandatory evacuation, which must be completed by 4 p.m. today. Many residents interviewed were informed of the evacuation around 4 p.m. Thursday.

Temporary residence is available at Hillcrest and Parklawn for those who have no place to go.

Luckily for Yang and his family, they

have friends to stay with in Iowa City.

Yang said he had to turn in his key and was told it would be a minimum of two weeks before they could return. "We are planning to stack our belongings and take what we can in our car."

The actuarial-sciences graduate student was shocked when he received the flier, but his family remained calm.

"It seemed like a pretty short time," Yang said. "I just hope everything works out."

While Yang and his family have a

place to stay, other residents were not so fortunate.

UI student Aaron Buss was not given much information about how long the evacuation would be in effect. He plans to move back home to Omaha with his parents until he can return.

"I thought the e-mail [the university] sent us was strange," he said. "But I moved all my belongings to high shelves and took some with me."

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## UI to close more buildings

Seven more UI buildings will be closed by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

**By Olivia Moran**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Squeezed between the compact shelves in the basement of the UI Main Library, volunteers rode up and down elevators by the dozen on Thursday, transporting books out of harm's way.

University officials announced that the library, along with 11 other campus buildings, will close by 5 p.m. Saturday, pending rising water conditions.

Nancy Baker, the UI librarian, said the remaining five stories of the building will hold the basement's storage, which is mostly old books.

"We've got some really valuable collections in the basement," she said. "We're trying to move as much out of danger as we can."

As of Thursday, the Arts campus, the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratory, the IMU, North Hall, and Stanley

### Running for the hills

 See a photo slide show and video of flooding and evacuations in Iowa City and Coralville residents as the water continues to rise at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Hydraulics were ordered to close by today.

In addition, the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building, Becker Communications Building, EPB, Hydraulics East Annex, Hydraulics Model Annex, and Cambus Maintenance Facility will be evacuated by 5 p.m. Saturday. The Adler includes the *Daily Iowan* newsroom, but the *DI* will continue to publish as scheduled.



**Baker**  
UI librarian

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## Mobile-home park told to pack & go

**By Adam Sullivan and Erika Vijn**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sari Estrada and her friend, Martha Scarpellino, stood in sharp contrast to their surroundings Thursday at Baculis Mobile Home Park, located near the Iowa River in Iowa City.

The few residents still left in the area were in a frustrated hurry to pack up belongings into moving trucks, back seats, and duffle bags. Estrada and Scarpellino, however, stood in front of Estrada's mobile home, casually laughing and chatting in a mix of Spanish and English.

"Right now, we're just waiting for the movers," Scarpellino said.

Scarpellino, who lives away from flooding in Iowa City, was assisting Estrada, who has lived in her Baculis home for four years, to organize and move belongings.

Residents and volunteers have spent the week putting up a 6-foot sandbag wall where the trailer park meets with the Iowa



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

**Scott and Katie Pickering of West Branch stand outside of a residence in Baculis Mobile Home Park on Thursday. The couple traveled to Iowa City to help Katie Pickering's brother move after the city issued a mandatory evacuation for the area.**

River. Regardless of their efforts, water is expected to pour over the barricade and into the park.

Some residents at Baculis were given as little as a few hours' notice before a mandatory

evacuation went into effect. On June 7, residents were told they had a week before they needed to leave for higher ground, but officials went door to door Thursday

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# Apt. evacuated



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Morgan Sheehan-Bubla, right, clears out her belongings while being helped by friend Jennifer Fawcett on Thursday at the Hawkeye Court Apartments after being told that University Housing issued a mandatory evacuation.

## APARTMENTS CONTINUED FROM 1A

Hawkeye Court residents consist of a diverse crowd ranging from international students to UI faculty members. Yu-Lan Su, a 28-year-old educational psychology Ph.D. candidate, was carrying several large boxes in which she planned to pack her valuables. "I need my books for my work," she said. Su received the evacuation e-mail at 3 p.m. Thursday, and she is hustling to contact friends to stay with. "I'm worried about my belongings and my furniture," she said.

Despite having a 24-hour notice to evacuate, Su felt the UI responded well to the situation. Housing officials told residents they would do their best to accommodate everyone, but they urged people to find their own residences away from campus. Another resident, Lisa Leibold, went to the housing-services office to find a room, but quickly turned away when she saw dozens of frustrated evacuees expecting a long wait for assistance. "I'm going home to pack up my things before the rain hits again," she said. Amid what could have been a chaotic situation, residents typically reacted quickly and calmly. University Housing officials

advised those who plan to go to Hillcrest and Parklawn to bring only the most essential valuables. While no furniture will be allowed to be moved into the dorms, evacuees will be provided with furnished rooms. Transportation will also be offered until 3 p.m. today for anyone needing assistance moving to these buildings. As resident Gary Christensen returned home from a long workday that kept him from getting the message about the evacuation, he appeared resigned about the move. "I'll figure out something, I suppose," he said. E-mail [reporters at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporters@daily-iowan.uiowa.edu)

# UI closes buildings



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident who did not wish to be identified evacuates his home on Manor Drive on Thursday.

One UI official said if conditions become unsafe, summer classes could be suspended.

## UI CLOSURES CONTINUED FROM 1A

Water began seeping into the basement of EPB by noon on Thursday, forcing employees and volunteer graduate students to begin the process of clearing out all classrooms and offices. Belongings, desks, and chairs were moved to the upper floors, anywhere staff and faculty could find room, an EPB faculty member said. Fewer than 100 feet from the entrance of EPB, water filled a portion of Iowa Avenue. Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said the railroad tracks between EPB and Adler are, luckily, serving as a "natural barrier," protecting the lower east campus from anticipated flooding. The railroad tracks eventually overlap with an eight-foot-high wall of sandbags surrounding the IMU, built over the past three days by staff, students, and volunteers.

While officials originally expected that the IMU would close around midnight today, the facility officially shut down at 5 p.m. Thursday. Officials moved the University Book Store in the IMU basement to the Old Capitol Town Center. "We are moving important equipment and Orientation items out of the building because we don't know if we'll be able to get back in," said Jennifer Broich, a branch manager at the UI Community Credit Union, which has a branch office in the IMU. On the UI website, employees were encouraged to prepare contingency plans Thursday, pending closings of certain buildings that house summer classes. Interim Provost Lola Lopes said UI officials are thinking ahead to next week. "If matters deteriorate, and it's unsafe to bring people to campus, it is possible that we

will suspend summer classes," she said. On Thursday, university officials canceled all sports camps for the next two weeks, delayed all programs in the Honors Center for the next two weeks, and announced that Cambus will cease to provide service on Saturday and Sunday. The second session of freshman Orientation — set for June 16 and 17 — could happen as scheduled, although the location may change. UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore also announced Thursday that UIHC is willing to accept transfer patients. The hospital had received three patients from a Waverly hospital by Thursday afternoon. *D/reporter Peter Gustin contributed to this report.* E-mail [reporters at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporters@daily-iowan.uiowa.edu)

# Residents on the move

Residents of the Baculis Mobile Home Park have been forced to evacuate because rising water levels near their homes.

## MOBILE HOMES CONTINUED FROM 1A

insisting that the move take place immediately. "On Saturday, they gave them a week," Scarpellino said. "Now they're saying, 'Go.'" Prior to Thursday's notice, Estrada said she took her time getting her things together. First, she only moved clothes and important papers. Now, she is trying to move everything else. At its normal water level, the river lies just three blocks from where Estrada lives. But officials are predicting water levels will not only reach Estrada's trailer but may submerge up to half of it. Choosing to stay in the neighborhood is not an option. Karen Baculis, the owner of

the mobile-home park, said the National Guard is will close down the park to ensure nobody stays. Residents are unsure when they'll be able to return to their homes. "Once we leave, we can't come back," Baculis said. "We asked how long, and they said, 'When the river is normal.' In [the flood of] '93, that took three months." Baculis disagrees with the evacuation of the entire park because the neighboring houses and apartment complex have not been evacuated, even though those homes are at the same elevation as many of the homes in her park. Financially, "we're going to be in a hard place," Baculis said. Jane Baum, who lives in the back of the trailer park, along the

river, said she was only given an hour of notice. "The police are making sweeps throughout the park to make sure we clear out," said Baum, as she frantically shoved clothes and their hangers into the trunk of her car. In the panic of displacement, resident Jeff Hansen stayed calm and jovial about the situation, driving his car around the park in hopes of seeing how high the water had risen. "I'll just throw underwear and T-shirts into my truck," he said, adding he did not know where he would stay once he left. "I might just curl up in my truck tonight." E-mail [reporters at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporters@daily-iowan.uiowa.edu)

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## Editorial

# Stories Project is horribly flawed

America has a growing problem, and it's not one we're accustomed to: We are becoming illiterate. Studies compiled by the Literacy Company reflect that 50 percent of American adults cannot read an eighth-grade-level book, and 21 million Americans are unable to read at all. Because literary education begins at such an early age, there becomes a dire need for programs that promote childhood literacy. Programs such as Book It have been successful in the past. Most kids were more than willing to read books in exchange for free pizza and a gold medal.

So why have we stopped encouraging kids (and even adults) to read with these types of programs? Why do programs to promote literacy have to sing to the tune of \$90 million?

The Coralville Stories Project is a proposed 125,000-square-foot boondoggle. Nearly half of its \$6 million budget relies on donations and fundraising — not a promising financial model. Financially, it's annual attendance demands would hover around 500,000 visitors, a very tall order. The Stories Project is an unnecessary way to bolster interest in the literary arts. Reading is, no doubt, a wonderful pastime, but doesn't it make the most sense to send those people who are most interested in literacy to the right places — say the Iowa City Public Library or the newly expanded Coralville Public Library — that house thousands of books? A literary museum may be a fresh idea, but there are undoubtedly better ways the city can use this large sum of money.

Most everyone knows that the UI excels in its writing programs and departments. There is no need to use millions of fundraiser dollars to

construct a massive complex that will prove this point. The success of the UI's writing program is shown continually, as more and more great authors contribute their success to their respective colleges. When books written by UI graduates appear on bestseller lists, it becomes evident why the writing program is so special: University writers go out into the world with the skills and knowledge required to become great.

And what better way to celebrate great authors than to read their books? Live actors and holographic images cannot compare with the experience of curling up with a book that has had such a tremendous influence on the world of literature. A literary museum is no substitute for the real thing.

One question brewing in the back of everyone's minds is, Why Coralville? The city has been in the cross hairs of economic development and tourism for a while now, evidenced as clearly (and with eerie similarity) by the failed rain-forest project. Maybe it's not too soon to realize that the rain-forest project failed for a reason, perhaps the same reason the Stories Project is not likely to go over very well with the citizens of Coralville and Iowa City.

The Stories Project leads literacy in the wrong direction. Taking a child to the museum to see a story being acted out is not going to help her or him become literate any more than watching *Spongebob SquarePants* on TV. Sure, the museum might encourage some to pick up a book every now and then, but there are other, more logical, more effective, and less costly ways to encourage reading.

# Turning the tables

California's state government will soon stop issuing marriage licenses in a discriminatory fashion. Rather than referring to any given happy couple as "bride" and "groom," the new documents will simply list them as "Party A" and "Party B." Thus, California will join Massachusetts and several European countries in granting full civil marriage equality to gays and lesbians.

As a young gay man, I find this development to be greatly encouraging. I am convinced that our society is moving in the correct direction: toward truly treating all people equally under the law. Unfortunately, not everyone understands that ending governmental discrimination against gays constitutes progress.

Dissenters to such legal reforms unceasingly denounce them by holding protests, writing editorials, and posting comments on news websites.

Of course Americans are all free, as we ought to be, to express our opinions regardless of what those opinions are. But we must not allow people with reactionary, backward-looking views to promulgate them unchallenged in the public square. Those of us who know better are morally obligated to respond.

There will always be people who are slow to follow along as society's collective conscience gradually grows more attuned to the rights of minorities. Ridding oneself of long-held prejudices is a difficult process, and it is only fair to sympathize with those who lag a bit behind, particularly older people who formed many of their opinions in a radically different era. The best thing to do is engage with such people and persuade them through experience that gays are, except in the realm of sexuality, fundamentally the same as everyone else — and unquestionably worthy of equal treatment by the government.

The most vocal and proactive opponents of gay rights, as opposed to those who are simply set in their ways, don't warrant such gentle treatment. Truly reactionary, regressive political arguments must be countered with overwhelming rhetorical force. We must fight ferociously in the ongoing ideological struggle to move society further forward in its recognition of and respect for individual rights. And in doing so we have to be far less defensive.

Merely characterizing gay-rights opponents as homophobic or intolerant isn't enough. Doing so cedes too much rhetorical ground, implicitly allowing our adversaries to argue that gays are so inherently scary or repellent as to require one to have a strong stomach merely to put up with us at all. No, we must turn the tables completely.

I decided upon the ideal rhetorical device to attack those who agitate against gay rights in a discussion I had with a straight friend and colleague of mine who writes for a paper in Minnesota. After a long and rugged night filled with drink and debate, my friend and I concluded that right-wing culture warriors are perverts. They doth protest too much against gays, calling us a perverted minority in a desperate attempt to hide their identity as just that.

The perversion at the heart of anti-gay activism is readily apparent: voyeurism. The prospect of right-wing ideologues leering in through people's bedroom windows, straining to see exactly what sort of sexual practices they engage in with other consenting adults is gross and frightening. But that's effectively what these perverts advocate. Having no regard for privacy or basic decency, they obsess over other people's sex lives to the point where they barely seem able to think about anything else.

In order to disguise their depravity, these false moralists generally include feel-good words such as "family" or "Christian" in their fetid organizations' names. Don't be fooled. The preachers and politicians who work tirelessly to make sure gay people remain second-class citizens spend far more time worrying about gay sex than about helping American families.

Some of these sick bastards may even spend more time talking about gay sex than the vast majority of gays do. In fact, they've created an entire industry around their repugnant voyeurism, actually making money ceaselessly ranting about their disapproval of other people's sex lives. It's beyond disgusting: It's deranged. Rational people attempt to distance themselves from circumstances they find unpleasant, not dwell on them.

Opinion polls show decisively that our society is finally reaching a level of maturity in which we realize that people's sex lives are their own business, but we need to remain vigilant in maintaining forward momentum. So the next time you go toe-to-toe with these creeps, don't settle for offering up effete denunciations of their bigotry; instead, go for the jugular and call them out for what they are: pernicious, pathetic, window-peeping perverts. ■

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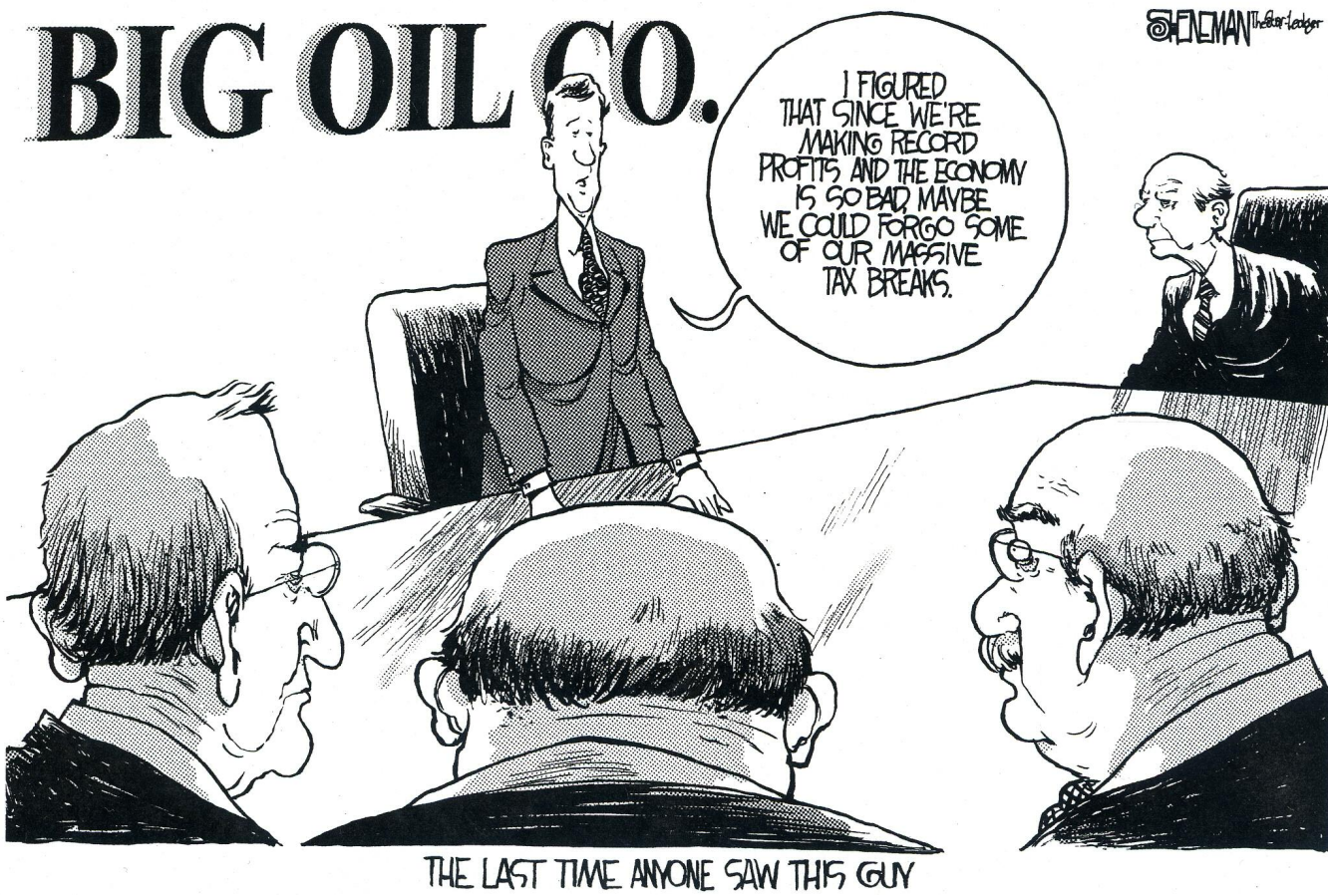


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## Guest Opinion

# Crude ideas about crude oil

This year's rapid run-up in crude-oil prices might have prompted silly legislation at any time — but that it has happened in an election year has fostered a sort of wrongheadedness renaissance. Lawmakers from both parties are scrambling to dust off failed strategies from years past and tout them as new and improved ways of halting oil's meteoric rise. None of them will work, of course, nor are they intended to; they serve only to mislead the public into thinking that Washington is looking out for consumers.

Exhibit A in the case against congressional Democrats as wise stewards of the energy economy is S. 3044, which failed to advance Tuesday after it got too few votes to head off a filibuster. It would have imposed a windfall-profits tax on oil companies and allowed the U.S. attorney general to sue OPEC on antitrust grounds, among other things.

Trying to find an economist who thinks a windfall-profits tax is a good idea is like searching for a climatologist who thinks global warming is caused by trees. Such a tax unfairly targets the oil industry, which is already amply taxed and whose profits aren't far out of line with other U.S. industries when considered as a percentage of sales. It also would discourage oil companies from investing in new supply, which is precisely what happened when Congress imposed a similar tax in 1980. The result might be even higher oil prices.

That's nothing compared with the lunacy of taking the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to court, though. That would invite retaliation by OPEC members, which could seize the assets of U.S. companies doing business overseas. More likely, there would be a subtler response, such as production slowdowns that would cause oil prices to skyrocket.

Republicans are just as short of good ideas. Their big strategy on oil is to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling. A recent report by the Energy Information Administration showed that there is anywhere between 5.7 billion and 16 billion barrels of "recoverable" oil in the refuge. Depending on where the actual number falls in that range, it could eventually reduce the price of oil by between 41 cents and \$1.44 a barrel. Given that oil is trading at about \$135 a barrel, that's not much — and the price reduction wouldn't occur until around 2026. In fact, it would take at least a decade to extract a drop from the refuge even if drilling were approved tomorrow. The land is more valuable as a pristine home for threatened species.

It won't be Congress that pops the oil-price bubble; conservation, new technologies and market cycles should take care of that. The danger, though, is that lawmakers may make things worse before these forces get a chance to make them better.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*

## On the Spot

Will you miss eating tomatoes?



"Yes, I love tomatoes. I got a salad with no tomatoes and I was like, 'That's the best part.'"

Chelsea Winterton  
UI junior



"I miss it in my Fresco-style Taco Bell. I went to Taco Bell and didn't realize it."

Barbara Henry  
Iowa City resident



"Not really. I don't eat them because of the scare, but I might have otherwise."

Steve Arneson  
St. Louis resident



"I actually just found out yesterday. I've been eating them anyway, so I will miss them now."

Heather Russell  
UI graduate student



"Inanimate objects are classified scientifically into three major categories; those that don't work, those that break down, and those that get lost."

- Russell Baker

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Seventeen actors who've never appeared on any incarnation of "Law & Order," and how I would cast them on the show

- Ed Begley, Jr.; oily FBI agent
Kurtwood Smith; irascible dock worker
William Daniels; morality crusader
David Caruso; jerkwad Iowa investigator
Mayim Bialik; Hudson University TA, noticed that the victim wasn't in class recently
Vincent Schiavelli; paroled sex offender, not involved in this crime
Laura San Giacomo; wife who is way too adamant about her husband's lack of enemies
Stephen Root; corporate suit, doesn't have time for you or this investigation
Brian Posehn; incompetent security guard
James Avery; judge (duh)
Charisma Carpenter; expensive call girl
Kristen Bell; junkie prostitute
Gavin MacLeod; Alzheimer patient, doesn't remember the murder he committed in 1987
John Larroquette; sleazy polygamist preacher
Tony Shalhoub; lead tech in Computer Crimes
Malcolm-Jamal Warner; idealistic drug kingpin using his wealth to finance a string of youth centers
Jason Alexander; derisively bitter ex-television star

Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend, Mike, for collaborating on this week's Ledges.

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Daily Break

horoscopes Friday, June 13, 2008 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love is warming up nicely, so take advantage of the moment and make a promise to someone special. Plan a vacation or mini-holiday. The adventure will bring you closer to someone you want to spend more time with.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ask for help, and you will receive it. Don't be shy, and you can turn ideas into something concrete. Set an example by staying calm but being productive. Reuniting with someone from your past will ignite emotional memories.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to put your plans on the table for all to see. You will be highly persuasive and able to charm your way into the pocketbooks of influential people. Love is moving in on you, so open your heart and have some fun.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful how you portray yourself. Someone may think you are offering something you are not. Look into the possibilities of starting your own business or learning about something that you may enjoy doing in your downtime.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't give in to demands or an ultimatum. You have plenty to offer, and once you lay out your plan, you will persuade the people you are dealing with to follow you. A partnership will be tempting, but make sure the other person has as much to offer as you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Observe what's being done, and you'll get an idea how you can prosper or get ahead in a competitive world. An opportunity is present, but take baby steps if you want to go the distance. Too much, too fast will end in disaster.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't hold back when you have so much to gain from someone who is as creative, inventive, and intelligent as you. Travel and meeting other people will help you connect with individuals who will complement your talents.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep matters hush-hush, and you will stand to make more in the end. Work at home will lower your overhead. Love is in the stars, so spend some time with your lover or do something conducive to meeting someone new.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talks can lead to an agreement and the chance to finally put one set of circumstances to rest, opening a new door and beginning a new life. Sign up for something that interests you.
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Tabitha quietly sits in her home at Tender Care Animal Hospital on Thursday in Coralville.

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Drawing on the Artist Within, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
Rubberbanddance Group movement workshop, 10:45 a.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St., Coralville
Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenes Literary Hour," 11 a.m., Becker Communication Studies Building Auditorium
Cobra Starship, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
Iowa City Community Band Concert, 6:30 p.m., Penn Meadows Park, North Liberty
Friday Night Concert Series, GrooveShip, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
"Live from Prairie Lights," Judy Polumbaum, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
"Know the Score Live," with host Joan Kjaer, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
Run Fat Boy Run, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
The Nerd, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
Euforqustra, Dead Larry, Mint Wad Willy, Enchanted Ape, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The Comedy of Errors, 8 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium
Nikki Lunden and Shame Train, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
The Brothers Unconnected, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

- the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
Barbara Dale Hanes, UIHC Patient and Visitor's Activity Center, Coloton Pavilion eighth floor
Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Dolls, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside, West Branch
DinoMania, Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
Ellie Honi: Prints, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
European and American Art from the Collection, UI Museum of Art
47cents, Molly Burt-Westvig, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
Frances J. Schneekloth Photography, Modella/Decorum, 323 E. Market
George Walker and Margaret Stratton, Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
Impressions: Extremes, Nancy Lindsay, Brad Krieger, and Diane Naylor, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
Iowa Roots, Global Impact: The Life & Legacy of George Washington Carver, African-American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 5512 12th Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids
Jemerick Art Pottery, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
Ladies of the Letterpress, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
Marcia Wegman: A Heifer International Tour of Croatia in Pastel, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith, 207 E. Washington
Maureen Bardusk: New Works in Fiber, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith
Meandering: Paintings & Drawings by Reuben Merringer, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
Michael Kienzle: Mixed-Media Paintings, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
Mixed Media Shrines by Laura Macrowski, RSVP, 140 N. Linn

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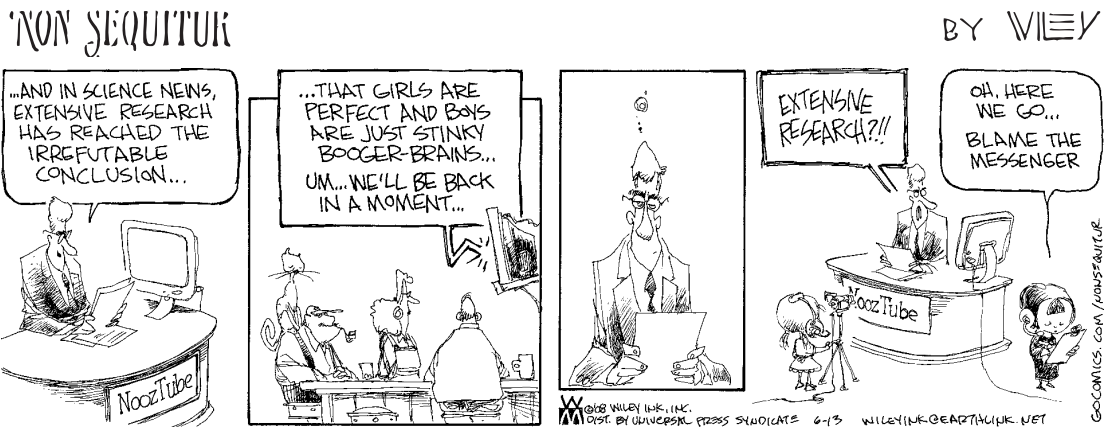
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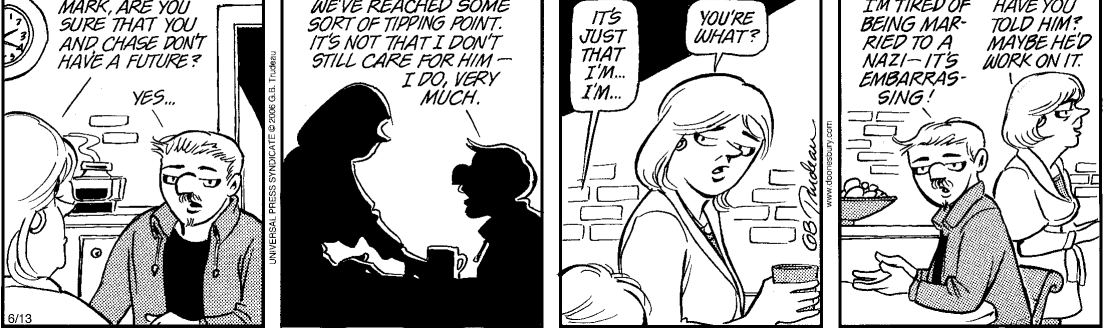
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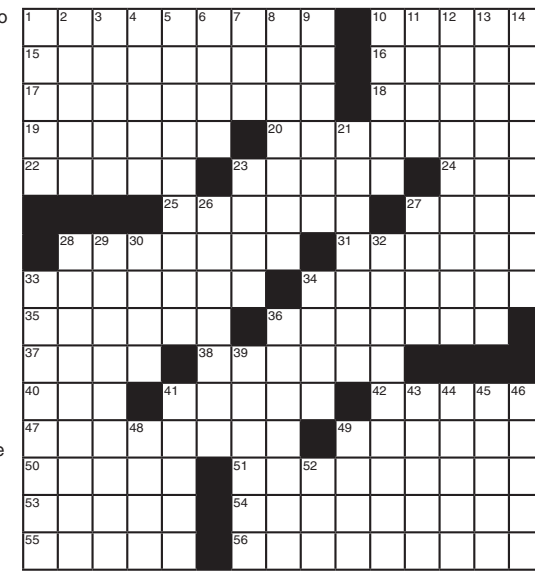
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# Regents eye assault response

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents met in closed session for more than 45 minutes on Thursday to discuss the UI's handling of an alleged sexual assault in October 2007, asking all regent institutions to use the review to scrutinize their own procedures on investigating and reporting sexual assaults by the regents' September meeting.

In addition, the regents also gave the UI permission to proceed with planning a 20-acre UI Hospitals and Clinics ambulatory/outpatient clinic in Coralville and approved the design and budget for a \$47 million addition and renovation project at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Several regents expressed concern with the lack of clarity regarding options for reporting sex assaults on campus and the involvement of several university departments during the investigation.

"Under the stress of the moment, this type of information should be available," said Thomas Evans, the general counsel for the board. "[UI officials] are making an extraordinary effort; it just seemed that there were issues and concerns that we identified."

Regent Ruth Harkin asked the board to present the review to county attorneys in the home counties of the regent institutions.

She said the regents wouldn't want to adopt a resolution that could interfere with any legal investigations.

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta asked for the regents' approval to continue with a \$47 million project at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena that would add a four-story addition to the north of the complex and renovate much of the existing arena.

Regent President David Miles asked Barta about some specifics to a proposed fundraising option — courtside and club seating.

Barta said he was confident that the university would sell the suggested 600 seats after discussions with several donors.

"We have a few thousand people who have made a decision to sit premium in Kinnick," Barta said. "We're looking at 600 seats [at Carver], which means around 200 or 300 people. That's what gives me comfort — it's a very small number of people."

Discussion over a UI policy that would modify duties for faculty who are new parents included UI interim Provost Lola Lopes apologizing to the regents for approving the plans without first bringing them before the board.

Miles asked Lopes to resubmit the proposal later, and the representatives from the other regent institutions — Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — to consider similar policies. He asked Lopes to present the UI policy at the regents' August meeting.

The regents addressed several other topics at the meeting, including allowing the UI to hire nontenured research-track faculty and giving the university permission to buy a \$2 million continuing education center in Des Moines.

For full coverage of the Thursday meeting of the state Board of Regents, please visit us at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

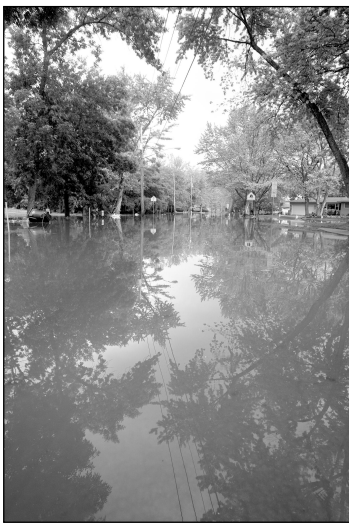
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Pvt. Michael Miller of the 134th Medical Company out of Washington, Iowa, helps carry bags for evacuees on Normandy Drive on Thursday.

# The water keeps rising



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan  
Normandy Drive sits underwater in Iowa City, Iowa on Thursday. Floodwaters continued to rise, ravaging homes and causing officials to implement mandatory, emergency evacuations of some areas. Officials predict that the flood could crest at record highs.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Tyler Carew takes a break from reinforcing a levee near Commercial Drive on Thursday. The levee, which took two days and approximately 30 truckloads of dirt to construct, protects his father's business, Carew Landscaping.

# Flood clips off Internet

Rising waters in Cedar Rapids cause Internet outage for some in eastern Iowa.

By Adam Sullivan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Qwest Internet users in eastern Iowa lost Internet access on Thursday morning when Qwest's office in Cedar Rapids was evacuated because of rising floodwaters from the Cedar River.

Kara Neuverth, a Qwest regional spokeswoman, said the company does not know how long Internet access could be out for customers in eastern Iowa, but the outage could potentially continue into next week.

"We really don't have any time frame," Neuverth said. "The rising water forced us to pull out our employees, and that particular building housed equipment for our high-speed Internet in eastern Iowa."

Neuverth also said she doesn't have an estimate of how many people are being affected by the disconnection.

Cedar Rapids officials issued a mandatory evacuation for homes and businesses along the Cedar River in the 500-year flood plain. Qwest's communication office, 163 First Ave. N.W., is located in the evacuation area.

Gary Cohn, who conducts information technology work for the city of Iowa City, said some city offices have experienced difficulties with Internet access in the last two days, but

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most things are now operating normally.

"[Internet access] was bouncing between working and not working [Wednesday] night. Then, it was out at around 9 a.m. [on Thursday]," he said. "Currently, we can send e-mail but not receive it."

Phyllis Peters, a Mediacom spokeswoman, said its phone and Internet services are working properly. The only Mediacom customers who lack service are those experiencing power outages.

"Things are in good shape right now," she said. "We're really pleased because we know some of the big phone companies are having problems around the state."

Mediacom has arrangements in place to move equipment to higher ground if needed, she said.

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Cubs win on hit batter



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Chicago Cub Reed Johnson (right) gets hit by a pitch, and Atlanta Brave catcher Brian McCann can't catch the ball during the 11th inning Thursday in Chicago. The Cubs won, 3-2.

By Rick Gano ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Jim Edmonds hit a tying homer in the ninth inning, and the Chicago Cubs still lifted him for a pinch hitter with the bases loaded and no outs in the 11th inning.

And here's how it's going for the Cubs at Wrigley Field and the Braves on the road: Atlanta reliever Jeff Ridgway hit Reed Johnson with his first pitch to force in the winning run in Chicago's 3-2 win Thursday.

"It's always hard to win here when you are on the road because the home team is never out of it," said Edmonds, who played for years with the rival Cardinals.

"It's a tough place to play. ... It's great to be a part of it on this side now."

The Cubs won their 11th straight at Wrigley Field and upped their home record to 29-8. In 1907 — the year before the Cubs won their last World Series — they also started their home schedule 29-8 at West Side Grounds.

"I don't believe things go your way," manager Lou Piniella said. "I believe you make things go your way."

The Braves have lost six straight and can't seem to win away from Turner Field. They fell to 7-24 on the road this season, and they have lost their last 21 one-run games on the road since August, matching the longest such streak in major-league history.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Kansas City lost 21-straight one-run games on the road from 2000-01.

"We have to make plays to save runs," said Chipper Jones, who went 1-for-5 with an intentional walk, dropping his average to .414. "We need to execute. We don't execute. Everybody else executes, we don't."

"Everybody else makes the crucial play. We're struggling with it. ... This loss here had nothing to do with luck. It was just bad baseball, plain and simple."

Jones would also like to see more effort on the road

"It's not easy to win on the road," he said. "You're in a hostile environment, and the whole world is against you. You have to bring it every day. I don't know if some of us bring it every day."

Aramis Ramirez drew a lead-off walk in the bottom of the 11th against Manny Acosta (3-5) and moved up on Brian McCann's passed ball. The Braves intentionally walked Kosuke Fukudome, and Geovany Soto followed with a single to left. Third base coach Mike Quade started to wave Ramirez home and then gave him a late stop sign.

With the bases loaded, Ridgway replaced Acosta and hit

Johnson with his first pitch.

"If that ball doesn't hit me, it probably goes to the backstop. It hit me in the back leg. ... It might have been over anyway, even if didn't hit me," Johnson said.

Edmonds, who also had a sacrifice fly, said he had no problem being removed.

"With a laugh, I told [Johnson] I could do that. I could have taken one off the leg," Edmonds said.

Kerry Wood (3-1) struck out four in two scoreless innings to get the win.

Edmonds lined a 1-0 pitch from Blaine Boyer just over the fence and into the basket in left

field in the ninth, his third homer of the season and second since joining the Cubs last month.

Tim Hudson went 6 2/3 innings for Atlanta, allowing seven hits and a run. Hudson was on his way to his eighth win of the season before Boyer, who entered the game in the eighth, picked up his third blown save of the year and the Braves' ninth in 19 chances.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: East Division, Central Division, West Division, and Thursday's Games.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE ROSTERS table listing players and coaches for Pelling/Hodge Construction, Randy Larson, and Dan Ahrens.

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Woods, in pain, misses par

What the gallery watching Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson didn't see coming was Kevin Streelman and Justin Hicks tied for the lead.

By Doug Ferguson ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods grimaced and pursed his lips, unable to disguise the pain Thursday in the U.S. Open. No, it wasn't his left knee, though that was still tender from surgery.

It was more the three-putt to end his round at Torrey Pines and leave him four shots behind a pair of surprising leaders and one behind Phil Mickelson.

Nothing torments Woods more than that. He expected soreness in his knee. He didn't expect his first double bogey in 416 holes.

What no one saw coming — certainly not the gallery that stood a dozen deep to watch the All-Star pairing of Woods and Mickelson — was Kevin Streelman and Justin Hicks tied for the lead at 3-under 68.

"To make two double bogeys and a three-putt and only be four back, that's a great position to be in," Woods said after his 1-over 72. "I know I can clean that up tomorrow."

The leaders have some history at Torrey Pines that takes some explaining. Streelman was an unknown rookie when he got into the Buick Invitational in January as the third alternate and wound up in the final group with Woods in the third round. His world ranking was No. 1,354, and he closed with rounds of 75-77 to slip back into oblivion until he emerged anew at Torrey Pines this week.

Hicks played at the Buick Invitational, too — but it wasn't the same guy whose name was atop the leaderboard of the U.S. Open. Turns out there's another

Justin Hicks, a club pro in San Diego, who qualified for the PGA Tour event. He showed up in the gallery to watch Justin Hicks, the Nationwide Tour player, fire off six birdies on his opening nine and hold it together.

"A lot of weird stuff going on out there today," Hicks said. That includes the star pairing of Woods and Mickelson that brought enormous crowds outside the ropes and more than 100 media inside the ropes.

Woods made his first double bogey since September, worked his way onto the leaderboard and then made another. Mickelson, the guy who carried two drivers in his bag at the Masters when he won his first major, didn't have any in his bag for the U.S. Open. He still managed to reach both par 5s on the back in two, both times settling for birdie on his way to a 71.

"I felt like with the fairways being firm like they were today, all I needed was a 3-wood," Mickelson said.

Stranger still was the eclectic mix of players who managed to break par. Hicks is No. 722 in the world ranking, tied with Streelman, who is No. 608.

Right behind was Eric Axley (No. 503), who has bittersweet memories of this place. His caddy, Steve DuPlantis, was killed by a car while crossing the street at the Buick Invitational. He shot 69 and was tied with Stuart Appleby and Rocco Mediate.

Also 2 under as they finished their rounds were former U.S. Open champions Geoff Ogilvy and Ernie Els.

Even so, the focus was on Woods and Mickelson, playing together in a U.S. Open for the first time since 1999.

Rarely has there been so

much speculation over Woods, who had surgery to clean out cartilage around his knee April 15, two days after the Masters. He had not played a competitive round since then, much less walked 18 holes.

But it didn't take him long to get back into the rhythm of major championship golf. "Getting into the flow of the round, it helps when you hit six shots on the first hole," he said.

Woods hooked his opening tee shot into rough so deep he could only gouge a sand wedge back into the fairway. The eye-opener came on the flip wedge to the back pin, the ball landing just beyond the flag and hopping six feet high, not landing until it was in more cabbage behind the green. He chipped 6 feet by and missed the putt.

It was his first double bogey since the opening round of the BMW Championship last September.

"I figured you're going to make bogeys out here," Woods said. "I just happened to make two on the very first hole."

The plan was to get back to par, which is where everyone wants to be at a U.S. Open, and Woods got there with a 5-iron from a fairway bunker to two feet on the tough fourth hole along the bluffs, a tee shot that slowly rolled down the ridge to five feet on the par-3 eighth, and two powerful swings on the 612-yard ninth to the collar of a bunker, from where he chipped to three feet for birdie.

As for the knee? There was no question it was hurting, especially when he took a huge cut from the rough on No. 12 and went after his tee shot on the 18th hole, a drive so long and straight that he had only 7-iron

for his second shot. "It's a little sore" was about all Woods offered after his round, adding that he felt similar pain during his practice rounds.

But he was back to playing golf, continuing his pursuit of the 18 professional majors won by Jack Nicklaus, and what really made him sore was dropping shots with careless mistakes.

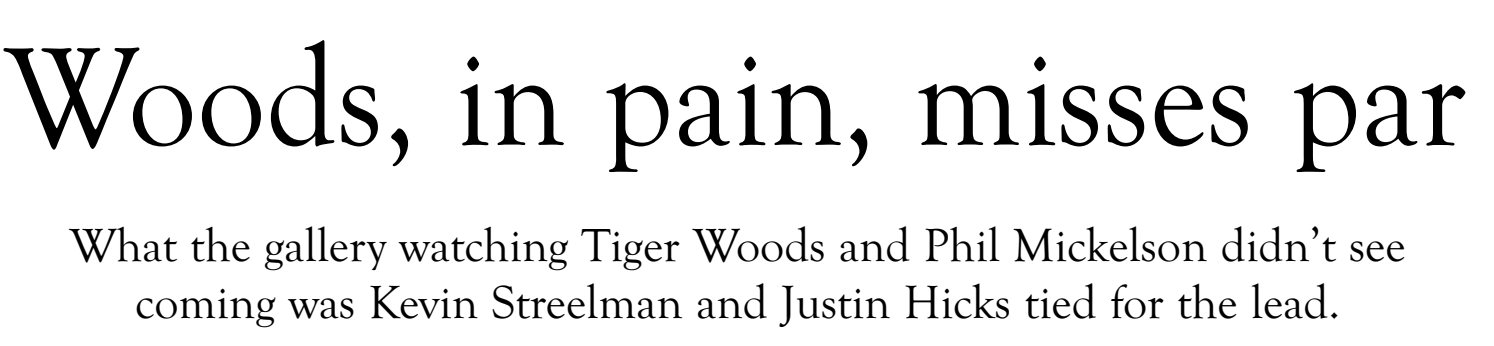
Woods saved par with a 15-foot putt on the 12th to stay 1 under and was poised to go lower when he found the fairway on the 13th hole, which played only 539 yards with the Pacific breeze at his back. But his 6-iron didn't carry like he imagined, coming up short of the elevated green and rolling back some 100 yards down the hill. He bladed a wedge over the green and had to make a 12-footer to save par.

Then came his second double bogey, going from a fairway bunker to short of the green, a stubby chip that didn't clear the collar of rough, and a chip seven feet past the hole.

"Those two 6s, I didn't take care of both par 5s on the back nine," Woods said. "As I said, plenty of holes to go. We're all going to make mistakes out here."

Mickelson made his share, starting with a three-putt bogey on No. 5 for the first of three straight bogeys.

He was four behind Woods through 12 holes, tied with him two holes later after a two-putt birdie on the 13th and a beautiful approach to three feet on the 14th. Each birdied revved up the gallery even more, the cheers evenly divided for Woods, a six-time winner of the Buick Invitational, and Mickelson, who grew up in San Diego.



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# Armstrong, Marchand lead Iowa



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Tammilee Kerr competes in the javelin on day two of the NCAA track meet in Des Moines on Thursday. Kerr achieved a career high with a toss of 165-7, and she will advance to the next round.

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Kerr's previous best was 163-5, which would've placed the Jamaican 11th, good enough to get in the finals as well. But qualifying with a personal best can only be a positive, especially without having practiced the event since the regional meet because of construction work on Iowa's track.

"I'm feeling confident going

into the heptathlon," Kerr said. "[Field-events coach Victor] Houston actually said he put me in the javelin just so I wouldn't think too much about the heptathlon.

"I think that was a good move, and now I'm not nervous."

Kerr is currently the 16th-ranked competitor in the heptathlon beginning Saturday, but she now sits in ninth and in a position to score in the javelin as well.

The men's team didn't share the same success as the women.

After missing the cut in Wednesday's discus preliminaries, junior A.J. Curtis missed the finals in the shot put Thursday — along with junior teammate John Hickey.

"I'm very, very disappointed," Hickey said. "I didn't even throw 58 feet. An average throw any other day would've made finals for me. I didn't do it. I felt good, the weather was-

n't bad, I just didn't go anywhere."

Hickey threw 57-10 1/2, and Curtis tossed 57-7, placing 16th and 20th. For Hickey, it followed a disappointing Big Ten meet in which he was unable to place in the top eight.

That's not quite up to the 2008 indoor All-American's standards.

"It's bad to say, but I feel like this season's been a huge disappointment," Hickey said.

Head coach Larry Wiecek felt the same — about the entire men's team.

"It's disappointing from the standpoint that I think we have a lot of really talented track athletes on our roster," Wiecek said. "It's not the season we had expected."

Iowa has four other athletes on the team who'd competed at an NCAA championship meet before — seniors Micah Vandendend, Shane Maier, junior Eric MacTaggart, and fresh-

man Ray Varner.

With that strong corps of athletes returning for 2009, the Hawkeyes expect more.

"I fully expect that next year we'll get it done."

The men may have concluded, but the women will continue Saturday when three seniors, Kerr (heptathlon), Kineke Alexander (400 meters), and Renee White (triple jump) continue competition.

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# Hawkeyes top draft

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number of athletes participating in the league will be down this year. Players from Northern Iowa not participating this summer was one of the reasons Game Time League organizers decided to change from six to four teams. In all, 43 college and high-school athletes were drafted last night.

Other Hawkeyes drafted were senior 6-1 forward Nicole VanderPol by McCurrys/Cullen/Active Endeavors, 6-1 sophomore forward Kelsey Cermak by Wiese/Premier, incoming Iowa freshmen Kamille Wahlin and Tia Mays by the Hy-Vee/Pelling/Pawz squad. Kelly Krei was

drafted by Wiese/Premier and Hannah Draxten by Imprinted/Goodfellow.

Senior center Megan Skouby will not participate in Game Time this year. She is working as an intern this summer, league organizers said.

"I think everybody feels good with just the four teams," said Joe Wilcox, the coach of Wiese/Premier. "I think it was very well dispersed and the draft kind of went the way we thought, so it will all depend on how your women play and how your team gels. Hopefully, we end up being a team that comes together very well."

One of the most intriguing aspects to Game Time is that no practices are allowed for any of the teams in order to be approved by NCAA. This often

forces coaches to use a style of play that fits their current roster rather than any particular offensive or defensive strategies coaches may favor.

Larson said his individual roster always dictates what kind of basketball his team will try to play.

Although floodwaters have wreaked havoc on area streets, league organizers were confident that all the games will be played as scheduled. The first games will be on June 17 when Hy-Vee/Pelling/Pawz will match up with McCurrys/Cullen/Active Endeavors, and Wiese/Premier will play Imprinted/Goodfellow.

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## NBA

### Celtics mount epic rally to win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In their comeback season, the Celtics saved the biggest one of all for the NBA Finals.

Boston rallied from a 24-point deficit and beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 97-91, on Thursday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead in this history-rich series and move within one victory of a 17th championship — which seemed impossible a year ago.

A rivalry between the league's two most storied franchises — with some of the game's biggest names and biggest moments — now has its

biggest rally.

No team had ever overcome more than a 15-point deficit in the first quarter, and although the league doesn't have a record for the largest rally in a finals game, the Celtics staged one that will forever be remembered in the annals of Celtics-Lakers lore.

When the final horn sounded, Paul Pierce, an LA kid playing in front of family and friends, doubled over in exhaustion and exuberance. The Celtics, the team he stuck with through 10 years, including a 24-win season in 2006-07, had done the impossible.

"We sucked it up," Pierce said. "We said we weren't going to back down. "At the end of the third quarter, I

looked up at the scoreboard and told the fellas, 'We just have to go out there, and compete, and let the chips fall where they may.'"

Pierce scored 20 points, Kevin Garnett had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Ray Allen had 19 points as Boston's Big Three, thrown together last summer by general manager Danny Ainge to revive a franchise accustomed to hanging banners from the rafters, put the Lakers on the brink of a summer vacation.

It took an epic comeback to do it, and now the Celtics can reclaim their place atop pro basketball with a win in Game 5 on June 15 in Los Angeles.

# Dreaming of Olympics

## ZADICK CONTINUED FROM 12

Bill Zadick was a gold medalist at the 2006 World Championships in Guangzhou, China, while Mike Zadick earned a silver medal. Mike Zadick said the thought of wrestling alongside his older brother in Beijing would be an honor for him and his family.

"Obviously, it'd be something that's really special for family," Mike Zadick said. "He's five years older than me. Ever since I was 5 and he was 10, we've been talking about wrestling in the Olympics together someday."

"We kind of got a taste of what it would be like at the Worlds [in 2006], and now, having an Olympic year, this is an opportunity that we could live it."

As the date for the Olympic trials approached, Mike Zadick spent countless hours in the wrestling room critiquing his technique as well as enduring gut-wrenching, high-intensity training sessions.

Engineering Mike Zadick's Olympic run is none other than Tom Brands — with the ever looming shadow of the great Dan Gable keeping an ever-watchful eye on the premises. Gable is the only wrestler in history to go through the entire Olympic Games without surrendering a single point, while Brands is easily one of the most dominant figures in the sport.

Domination is the only kind of success that is acceptable in the Iowa wrestling program, an ideal that has been passed on to



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan  
Mike Zadick stretches before a wrestling practice in the Carver-Hawkeye Wrestling Room on Wednesday. Zadick won a silver medal at the 2006 World Championships in China, and he hopes to compete in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

Mike Zadick.

"Success — like Coach Brands has always said — is defined by winning," Mike Zadick said. "That's really the bottom line. You know of these people and those people, but you only know of them because they've won. You don't remember the ones who took third or second."

With all of the pressure and the expectations set upon himself, Mike Zadick still takes time to acknowledge the simplicity of the sport, even amid all the turmoil surrounding this summer's games.

"In wrestling, we've been to so many different countries, and colonies, and republics," Mike Zadick joked. "It doesn't have to be a big, high-rise, fancy building. It just could be a backyard."

Throw a mat down somewhere, and it won't even matter. That's kind of how it is with wrestling."

While the Zadick brothers are on the verge of reaching the pinnacle of the sport together, Tom Brands, having gone through it with his brother, knows all too well the emotions the Zadick family is going through.

"You're taking care of yourself, No. 1, and then No. 2 priority, or real close to No. 1, is family. That's why it becomes important, especially with wrestling," Brands said. "It's a very, very personal experience for yourself. When you have family right alongside you it's even better."

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SCOREBOARD

**NBA**  
Boston 97, L.A. Lakers 91, Boston leads series 3-1

**MLB**  
Detroit 2, Chicago White Sox 1  
Kansas City 6, Texas 5  
Boston 9, Baltimore 2  
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 2

N.Y. Yankees 4, Oakland 1  
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 5  
Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 9, Houston 6  
Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings  
San Francisco 10, Colorado 7  
San Diego 9, L.A. Dodgers 0  
Philadelphia 3, Florida 0  
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2

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## CAMP CANCELLATIONS

### Sports camps canceled

Because of flooding across eastern Iowa this week, the Iowa athletics department has announced that all Hawkeye sports camps scheduled for the next two weeks have been canceled.

The camps that will no longer take place are: Football (June 15-17), Swimming (June 15-19, 22-26), Girls' Gymnastics (June 16-20), Tennis (June 16-20), Golf (June 15-19) Soccer Elite (June 20-22), Wrestling Father/Son (June 20-22), Boys' Basketball Elite (June 21-22), Wrestling Elite (June 22-26), and Boys' Basketball Day (June 23-26).

The athletics department reports that people who were signed up for any of these sports camps will be given a full refund, and they should anticipate a phone call confirming all cancellations. The Sports Camp Office can be reached at (319)-335-7961.

— by Brendan Stiles



MLB

### Cabrera's homer leads Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Miguel Cabrera listened intently to Jim Leyland and did exactly what the Detroit manager told him to do.

Cabrera hit a game-ending solo homer in the ninth inning, and the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, Thursday to complete a three-game sweep.

"Leyland told me before the game to try to hit a home run and be a hero," Cabrera said. "It feels great. We won, and we swept the series."

The sweep came after an embarrassing 8-2 loss to Cleveland that ended with Dontrelle Willis demoted to Single-A.

"These are still baby steps, but we've taken three-straight baby steps," Leyland said. "We have to start playing well enough to get people talking about us again."

The big-budget Tigers are still eight games back of the AL Central-leading White Sox.

"The standings are always important until you are in first place," Magglio Ordonez said. "We've still got to catch them."

Ordonez led off the bottom of the ninth with a long drive to left, bringing the sold-out crowd to its feet, but Carlos Quentin made the catch at the wall. Cabrera then hit a 2-1 pitch from Octavio Dotel (3-3) into the stands in right-center field.

TV TODAY

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

**MLB**  
• Chicago Cubs at Toronto, 6:07 p.m., CSN+  
• Colorado at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN

**SOCCER**  
• Euro 2008, Group C, Italy vs. Romania, 10:50 a.m., ESPN2  
• Euro 2008, Group C, Netherlands vs. France, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Diane Nukuri and Racheal Marchand run the 10,000 meters during the NCAA track meet at Drake University in Des Moines on Thursday. Hawkeye Meghan Armstrong also competed in the race.

Seniors Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand earned All-America honors for the Iowa women's track team while the men's season came to a close.

# Armstrong, Marchand are All-Americans

## Hawkeyes seek glory on the track

Check out the photo slide show from day two at the 2008 NCAA track and field meet from Des Moines at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Alex Johnson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Seniors Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand placed sixth and eighth to earn All-American honors in the 10,000 meters Thursday.

Armstrong finished in 34:01.87 to lead Iowa, and Marchand's 34:05.87 was a personal best, as they continued the Hawkeye women's success in the NCAA championships. Seniors Kineke Alexander (400 meters) and Tammilee Kerr (javelin) have advanced out of the first round in their events.

"It ends in Des Moines, your home state in Drake Stadium, and you're All-American," said women's head coach

Layne Anderson. "It doesn't get any better than that in my mind."

Iowa State's Lisa Koll ran away with the race in 32:44.95.

Iowa's Diane Nukuri collapsed in the 22nd lap of the 25-lap race. The senior came in with the second-best time in the nation behind Koll. Nukuri said she got a stitch in her side and couldn't breathe, forcing her to leave the race despite being in second place late in the race.

"She's given a lot to our program," Anderson said. "She's done a lot that she can be proud of. I'm disappointed for her because I know she wanted to end on a magical note, but I'll never be disappointed at her."

For Armstrong, it was her fourth All-American honor in track, and for Marchand, it was a first-time honor on the track.

"I'm really happy," Armstrong said. "It's exciting to get those two All-Americans."

After running a career-best to close her track career, Marchand couldn't agree

## Day Three Schedule

- Women's heptathlon: Tammilee Kerr, 1 p.m.
- Women's triple jump (qualifying round): Renee White, 7 p.m.
- Women's 400 meters (semifinal): Kineke Alexander, 8:15 p.m.

more.

"It's awesome," she said. "It's really good to end on this note."

Kerr helped make the second day of competition an even bigger success for the women. The senior threw 165-7 in the javelin for a personal record and a spot in Saturday's finals.

"Her performance was superb," Anderson said. "There's never a better time to PR than at the NCAA meet — it was going to take a PR performance for her to get in the finals."

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# Smith leads draft

By Darren Josephson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a day that was dominated by flood coverage, the Game Time League draft went on as scheduled.

Kristi Smith, the 5-6 senior-to-be Hawkeye guard was selected first overall by McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Active Endeavors Team. She was followed by Hawkeye teammate Wendy Ausdemore, a 6-2 senior-to-be forward being selected by Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz. JoAnn Hamlin, the 6-3 Iowa center was taken by Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments, and 5-9 sophomore-to-be guard Kachine Alexander was the final pick in first round that saw Hawkeyes selected No. 1 for all four teams.



Smith guard

"I thought the draft was one of those where the first three players were very obvious, then after that, you just didn't know," said Randy Larson, the Game Time director and coach of the Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing team.

One notable difference between this year's league will be that only four teams will participate this year as opposed to the usual six in years past. The loss of two teams means the

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## GTL DRAFT

- McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Active Endeavors
- Kristi Smith
  - Nicole VanderPol
  - Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz
  - Wendy Ausdemore
  - Kamille Whalin
  - Tia Mays
  - Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments
  - JoAnn Hamlin
  - Kelsey Cermak
  - Kelly Krei
  - Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing
  - Kachine Alexander
  - Hannah Draxten

# Looking for Hawkeye brother magic

The Zadick brothers are on a quest to place their name among Iowa's greatest wrestlers.

By Zach Smith  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At either end of the Iowa wrestling room, in solid black paint, are the five interlocked circles making up the Olympic crest. For the most successful grapplers who have been through the Iowa wrestling program, competing in the Olympics is all part of being a Hawkeye.

Of Iowa's 52 total Olympians, 12 have been wrestlers, nine of whom returned home with medals, including the current head Hawk Tom Brands, who took gold at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Brands' brother, Terry Brands, is the U.S. freestyle team coach and was an Olympic medalist himself, earning bronze at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The Brands brothers, as well as Ed and Lou Banach — both gold medalists at the 1984 games in Mexico City, are the only pairs of brothers in the storied history of Iowa wrestling to each earn medals in the Olympic games — quite a feat, considering the numerous brother tandems who have donned the nation's most recognizable wrestling singlet.

Enter Bill and Mike Zadick, a set of brothers now training for this weekend's U.S. Olympic Trials in Las Vegas. Each having been through the Iowa wrestling program both as wrestlers and coaches, the Zadick brothers — from Great Falls, Mont. — have burst onto the national and international circuit over the past four years.



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Mike Zadick watches the Iowa team members wrestle on Wednesday. Zadick will compete this weekend in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Las Vegas.

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