

The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 16, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE

Editor's Note

As floodwaters encroached the Adler Journalism Building on June 13, we at *The Daily Iowan* had to evacuate the building -- dismantling our office by hand with only a few hours' notice and no electricity.

Nevertheless, we remain dedicated to keeping the public informed of local news through our website and newspaper. For now, we're operating out of temporary headquarters at the *Gazette* in the Old Capitol Town Center, where editors kindly offered us work space.

We will continue publishing and delivering our newspaper on a limited basis; some delivery routes are unreachable because of flooding.

Although we have no access to our phones, our e-mail (daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) is working. We will check it regularly and hope to have phones set up in the next several days. As always, please contact us with any questions or concerns.

— Emileigh Barnes

Water, water everywhere ...

Johnson County will provide owners of contaminated private wells with kits that will help them to make their water supply safe. **Metro, 2**

Transient UI

With classes still set to start in a week, the UI prepares, and, across the river, University Housing residents cope. **Metro, 2**

Impeachment, again?

Exploring both sides of Dennis Kucinich's latest argument for impeaching Bush. **Opinions, 4**

The Happening

Movie fails to make the bar with a flop of a plot and acting. **Arts & Entertainment, 5**

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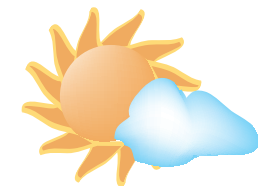
Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

Daily Iowan TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER



Partly cloudy

↑ 74 23c ↓ 52 11c

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the **500-600** have been evacuated
displaced **2 Million** square feet of UI buildings were threatened

16 UI buildings closed
7 more were sandbagged and shut
9 still-open buildings lost power



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Joe Martin hugs his neighbor's dog while sitting at the shelter at the Johnson Country Fairgrounds on Sunday. Martin was forced to leave his home after authorities threatened to arrest him if he did not.

Snapshots from the flood

By Rachel Goodell, Peter Gustin, Katie Hanson, David Henderson, Mike McDonald, and Adam Sullivan

THE DAILY IOWAN

Gray clouds drew back from Iowa City's sky Sunday morning, leaving a sunny Father's Day afternoon for many spectators and families on the UI campus.

At the north side of the Park Road bridge, eyes were fixed on debris lining about one-half of the bridge, including a Dumpster, numerous trash cans, tree limbs, and other garbage. As viewers slowly wandered back toward town, the intense sound of the rushing Iowa River drowned out the laughter of children as they gazed in amazement.

"It is finally nice enough where we

could go out and see everything with our eyes instead of on television," said Deb Whetstone, an Iowa City resident.

A few miles away on Normandy Drive, Francoise Klingelhut sat on the sandbag wall surrounding her house and looked across the street, where the home of Sue and Bob Jones forms an island in the Iowa River.

"It was incredible," Klingelhut said.

"When the water broke, the house filled in five minutes."

As black water gushed through the white basement carpeting, the Jones' and their neighbors grabbed whatever they could and ran through the rain to shelter across the street, she said. While the Jones' had already cleared out large

SEE FLOOD, 3

UI meets goals in fighting flood

UI authorities are anticipating a week-long crest and will finally begin executing relief plans.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

Campus officials no longer need muscle.

After meeting all sandbagging goals on campus this past weekend, UI President Sally Mason said the university could now use money to aid recovery.

The UI Foundation established a special flood relief fund on Sunday, allowing alumni and community members to contribute to relief.

Lynette Marshall, the foundation's president, said alumni, parents, and media have been requesting alternative methods to sandbagging in order to assist the effort. At a previous press conference, Mason estimated that the UI has sustained millions of dollars in damages so far.

Cresting at last

The floodwaters are finally receding, albeit slowly.

The crest:
When — 6:30 a.m., Sunday
Height — 31.53 feet
Amount — 33.1 cubic feet per second
Previous marks:
— 34 feet on March 2, 1851
— 28.52 feet on Aug. 8, 1993 (reached midnight on June 12)
— 23.35 feet on June 13, 1991 (reached 7 a.m. June 8)

Source: National Weather Service
<http://www.crh.noaa.gov>

As of Sunday, 16 campus buildings were locked down because of flooding. The Adler Journalism Building and the English-Philosophy Building

SEE UI UPDATE, 3

Not over just yet

By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Riverside Theatre Festival Stage was one of the lone islands in City Park on June 10. Now, filthy water is covering the stage.

The fences bordering the outfield of the baseball diamonds are almost submerged.

On Normandy Drive, the tops of houses rise out of murky, waist-deep water.

Although a return to normalcy is still far away, Iowa City officials began to breathe a sigh of relief Sunday with the news that the Coralville Reservoir had crested.

Water levels in town raised only about 6 inches overnight June 14, and the Army Corps of Engineers reported that the Coralville Reservoir had peaked at 717 feet.

River levels will continue to rise slightly, and then, slowly, the water will start to recede, city administrators said.

"There's definitely that moment of 'phew,'" said Iowa City Mayor Regina Bailey on the discovery that the reservoir had crested. "But we know the levels will go down very slowly."

SEE IC UPDATE, 3

Coralville Reservoir peaks, but city officials said Sunday that they know the crisis is far from over.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Tyler Davin runs his hand under one of the pumps pushing water out from behind the sandbagged wall at Dick Davin Realtors in Iowa City on Sunday. Davin have been working with others since June 9 to try to prevent water from flooding the building, which is not insured, by setting up a sandbag wall and hooking up seven pumps. He is the grandson of Dick Davin, who has owned the business since 1976.

Coping with a disaster

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the floodwaters remained high in Iowa City on Sunday, those with UI connections continued to cope with a crippled campus.

As UI administrators closed down the English-Philosophy Building and floodwaters surrounded it, professors who teach there prepared to proceed with their summer classes elsewhere.

Stephen Kuusisto, an English professor, said his eight-week summer-session course was only able to meet in the EPB on its first day.

"By the time the next class rolled around, we had already been moved to the physics building, Van Allen Hall," he said.

Given the seriousness of the flooding and the devastation the UI is facing, he said, the logistical issues surrounding classroom reassignments are minor.

The English department as a whole was able to move out of its building with remarkable efficiency, Kuusisto said.

Kathleen Duffley, an associate professor of English, is teaching

a doctoral workshop this session.

Because of her class' size, only nine students, she said, organizing an alternate meeting place would have been easy if eight of those students didn't live on the west side of the Iowa River.

"The relocation to Schaeffer Hall is very promising," she said, noting that her department will operate out of that building for the immediate future.

Loren Glass, an associate professor of English, is scheduled to teach during the six-week summer session, which begins on June 24.

Because he received warning about the encroaching waters, he said, he was able to move all of the essential books out of his office. He then went on to help sandbag and move books out of the Main Library basement.

"It's a horrible disaster," he said. "But it's great to see how quickly people mobilized to help out."

Downstream from the EPB, families and groups of friends ventured onto the the Burlington Street bridge by foot, bike, and car in hopes of snapping pictures of the engorged river below.

"We lived here in 1993, and this [flood] is a lot worse," Iowa City resident Cathy Swenning said. She was observing water levels and taking pictures on Sunday afternoon with her husband and two daughters.

Though the Burlington Street bridge remained open Sunday, crossing it required one to walk through water being pumped out of UI buildings on the river's east side.

"I want to go to the Public Library, so I have to cross," said Haihong Ji, a UI Hospitals and Clinics employee.

Ji, who lived in a Hawkeye Court apartment until evacuating on June 13, has relocated to Hillcrest Residence Hall. Ji's mother, Erqiong Song, is visiting from China this month and is now sharing a Hillcrest room with her daughter.

"It's better than a shelter," Ji said, describing her home for the next two weeks. "But there's no hot water — we take ice-cold showers."

D/reporter Erika Vihj contributed to this story. E-mail D/reporter Christopher Patton at chris-patton@uiowa.edu

Stories from a partially submerged campus



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Longtime Iowa City resident Joan Luhman surveys the spreading Iowa River from the north campus parking ramp on Sunday.

County plans to help local well owners

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County officials are developing plans to make water-collection kits available free of charge to private well owners whose water supplies have been contaminated by flooding.

Though samples cannot be taken until floodwaters recede, Doug Beardsley, the Johnson County director of public health, said anyone with a flooded well should make sure to get it test-

ed for contaminants.

The UI Hygienic Lab will provide the analysis after county officials start collecting samples from well owners, said Nancy Hall, the supervisor of environmental microbiology at the lab.

When wells are contaminated, the water can become darker or carry an odor, she said.

"But you don't know if your water is safe," Hall said. "Sometimes, it's clear as a bell. You have to get it tested."

Hall said to avoid using well water and recommended buying

bottled water if the well has been flooded or shows signs of contamination.

Gastrointestinal illnesses can stem from ingestion of contaminated water, and skin and tissue infections can result from contact with it.

Before water can be taken in for testing, well owners need to perform a shock chlorination procedure in which bleach is poured down the affected well and then run through the pipes to sterilize them, Hall said.

To completely disinfect the system, the pipes must be turned off for a minimum of four hours following the procedure, she said.

Hall also recommended that a certified well driller or pump installer perform the procedure, because bleach can be corrosive and the size of the well determines how much bleach is needed.

After the process is complete, a sample of the water is taken by either the well owner or a county official and sent to the

lab for analysis. The examination takes 18 to 24 hours, she said.

The results are faxed or called in to county officials and then distributed to the well owner.

During the floods in 1993, water-collection kits were given out and results were reported to owners for free.

Hall said kits could be obtained from the laboratory or the county at any time and the service could be done for a fee of around \$17.

She said well owners should first contact county officials to check if the examination could be conducted at the expense of the county.

"If they call the lab, we charge a fee for service," Hall said. "We want people to take advantage of the services offered by the county."

Hall said testing should be done at least once a year, but more tests may be required this year because of the flooding.

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Responders holding up well

By Carla Keppler and Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

As murky waters spill over the banks of the Iowa River, jetting across Johnson County and pouring into homes and businesses, local public-safety departments are being confronted with a hefty and often stressful workload — but officials said they've been able to meet the challenges.

Police in Coralville, a city now partially submerged with the Iowa River's water, have shifted their operations from traditional law-enforcement duties to those of a makeshift emergency-management team.

"We're not doing any of our normal things," said Coralville police Sgt. Doug Carden. "Primarily, everything we've been doing this weekend is flood-related. We're just trying to assist citizens with whatever they need done."

Carden said officers have been working to keep traffic moving on irregular routes through the city, responding to flood-related ambulance calls and using boats loaned from the North Liberty and Tiffin Fire

Departments and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office to help evacuate flooding property.

He noted that the Coralville department has been working closely with a host of other agencies to respond to incidents associated with the surging floodwaters and immersed buildings.

"I had to get into a boat and help people get out of the Iowa Lodge," Carden said about evacuating the multi-floor hotel near Old Chicago on the Coralville Strip.

As officers' duties shift to such abnormal tasks as navigating flood waters to rescuing trapped residents and keeping sight-seers at least 100 yards away from floodwaters during the 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, Carden said the city's officers have been functioning well.

Iowa City police fished an intoxicated man out of the high waters of Ralston Creek during the early morning of June 13.

As the Coralville Reservoir crested today, Carden said he was unsure about what effect police involvement with cleanup efforts will have on the department.

"All I'm worried about is the day-to-day stuff," he said.

On the other side of the Iowa

River, a wall of sandbags — piled nearly 2 feet higher than the projected water level — defends the Johnson County Ambulance Service from water creeping slowly toward the station.

The county's ambulance vehicles were moved to lots north of the station, and additional trucks are operating out of the Coralville Fire Station and a satellite station functioning from Kinnick Stadium.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said the west-campus satellite was necessary in the event that travel across the overflowing river became difficult.

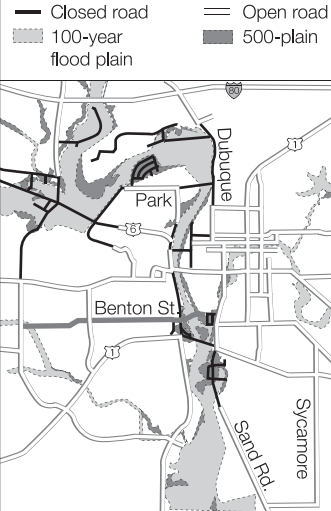
Although ambulance crews receive briefings throughout the day with the most up-to-date information on roadway closures and reopenings, closed roads continue to pose a challenge for area first-responders.

Activity at the Johnson County station remains fairly routine, though workers have responded to a few injured sandbaggers. Ambulance-service Director Steve Spenser said he expects injuries like those to increase during the cleanup process.

"It's a pretty tragic event, but

Blocked streets

Emergency vehicles have had to change routes because of road closures. The areas of the 100- and 500-year flood plains are where emergency vehicles will most likely be needed to provide aid.



Kate Rhombert/The Daily Iowan

I think all the emergency services have done a pretty nice job in communicating and organizing efforts," Spenser said.

E-mail D/reporters at:

METRO

Man hit with public intoxication after falling into creek

An Iowa City man was issued a citation over the weekend after falling into Ralston Creek while under the influence of alcohol.

Taylor Burrows, 39, 819 E. Fairchild St., was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

According to Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, Burrows was found by a group of four individuals walking around the area shortly after the bars closed on the morning of the incident.

Kelsay said the defendant fell into cluster of bushes behind the New Pioneer Food Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., before falling into

the creek.

Witnesses reportedly told officers that the man was swept underwater and carried by the current until resurfacing face-down on the other side of the street. One of the witnesses then called 911 while running along side his floating body.

After arriving at the scene, an officer and two witnesses grabbed Burrows and pulled him from the water, Kelsay said.

The man was then taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics as a precautionary measure and issued a citation.

Though officers have issued a handful of citations to individuals located in restricted areas, Kelsay said none have been of this severity.

— by Carla Keppler

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POLICE BLOTTER

Elijah Allen, 43, address unknown, was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

Cory Ashby, 20, 518 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged June 12 with criminal trespassing.

Taylor Burrows, 39, 819 E. Fairchild St., was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

Kasie Christensen, 21, 527 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 11 with criminal trespassing.

Elizabeth Cunningham, 22, 720 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged June 11 with criminal trespassing.

Stephanie Easley, 22, 804 Benton Drive Apt. 21, was charged June 12 with OWI.

Garrett Ellard, 19, 443 Grant St.,

Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jonathan Feld, 22, 2025 37th St., Des Moines, was charged June 14 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Jessica Gudith, 22, 1607 Ridge St., was charged June 13 with criminal trespassing.

Clifford Hines, 47, transient, was charged June 12 with third-offense public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Chivas Johnson, 37, 8 Coneflower Court, was charged June 14 with OWI.

Nathan Kinsey, 21, 422 S. Dubuque St., was charged June 14 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jermy Meyer, 30, address unknown, was charged July 10, 2006 with sexual exploitation of a minor.

John Morales, 31, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged June 10 with possession of marijuana.

Alex Olson, 21, 202 Fairchild St., was charged June 12 with criminal trespassing.

Brian Perkins, 44, 2018 waterfront Drive Lot 136, was charged June 14 with public intoxication.

Alexander Rosenquist, 19, 323 Mullin Drive, was charged June 14 with obstructing an officer, criminal trespassing, and public intoxication.

Curtis Shaw, 48, transient, was charged June 11 with third-offense public intoxication.

Mauricio Sierra, 24, 720 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 11 with criminal trespassing.

Rebecca Stover, 21, 1607 Ridge St., was charged June 13 with criminal trespassing.

Ernest Threats Jr., 20, 1811 High St., was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

Addison Wasson, 19, 2660 Hickory Trail, was charged June 12 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Dwayne Wilkins, 26, 279 Paddock Circle, was charged June 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Devonia Winston, 20, 1811 High St., was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS

Waiting game for evacuees



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

JJ Blackburn, 8, and sister Cheyen, 12, stand over chalk drawings at the shelter located at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday.

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

furniture, they were forced to leave clothes and other small belongings behind.

The flood has not only had an effect on the residents of Iowa City but also on visitors such as Pat and Carol Carney, who traveled south to Iowa City to stay with their children for the summer.

"We came from Cedar Falls making our way down to Iowa City, and it seems like wherever we're going, the flood comes with," Pat said. "We didn't expect this event to happen coming down here."

According to local officials, water in Iowa City has likely neared its peak. However, the 2008 flood is far from over.

Public Works Director Rick Fosse said water in Iowa City will recede much more slowly than it is receding in nearby communities.

"That [slow recession] is a function of being downstream

from the Reservoir," he said.

Essentially, the Reservoir slows water as it moves downstream; the same mechanism that gave Iowa City residents advanced warning to prepare will now slow the cleanup.

In southern Iowa City, evacuees at the Johnson County Fairgrounds remained calm as they enjoyed a Father's Day barbecue.

"This is my first rodeo," said Freddie Ware, one of the evacuees cooking under an open barn at the fairgrounds.

Darrien Jefferson, his son, and two daughters had Greyhound tickets back to home in Chicago for last night, but the bus never came.

"I've never been through anything like this before," Jefferson said.

The evacuees took shuttle vans to grocery stores to purchase food for their celebration with their own money.

"After all we've been through, we want to do something special for Father's Day," Robert Morales said.

While waiting for the

spareribs, burgers, hot dogs, and chicken to cook, it was determined that socks, shoes, and a television would be most welcome donations.

"We'll be here at least a two weeks, but we never know what's going on," said Mike Hendrick of Coralville. "We could really use a TV."

In Coralville, carloads of spectators parked at the Conoco along First Avenue to witness and photograph what used to be a lively strip of businesses.

"Sometimes, you have to have a viewpoint," said Bobby Chalu, a Coralville resident who has been monitoring water levels all week.

He expressed concern that many of the local businesses may not recover from damages.

"It's not a good thing for the shops. A lot of employees are going to be without jobs," Chalu said.

Stop signs were wrapped in plastic, and water levels reached the bottom of the foot bridge at the Iowa River Power Restaurant on Sunday.

Chalu's wife, Arpitha Chalu, is

a resident at the UI medical school, and her clinics were closed until further notice.

"Transportation has been the most difficult aspect," she said, noting that the campus is not accessible to her.

Farther down the Coralville Strip, Matt Handy, made his daily return to his Fourth Avenue apartment from his temporary home at the Quality Inn to check water levels and for signs of break-ins.

Even though the waters haven't yet reached his apartment, he could still lose his possessions to looters, he said.

He remains optimistic the flood waters won't reach his home. He plans to move back and begin salvaging as soon as the water recedes.

"We're in the land of the Hawkeyes," he said. "We'll rise above the flood. We just have to deal with it as best we can."

E-mail: DI/reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Res peaks; city waits



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

A group of employees takes a break at Geoff's Bike and Ski on Gilbert Street on Sunday. The business was sandbagged on June 13; the owner does not expect the water to rise as high as his business.

IC UPDATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Sunday, water was flowing out of the reservoir at 41,700 cubic feet per second, and it is expected to slow to 35,000 cubic feet per second by June 20. The rapids over the spillway are projected to cease on June 25.

Although floodwaters in Cedar Rapids have begun to go down relatively quickly, Iowa City will not be so lucky. Because of the Reservoir, water levels will go down at a much slower rate, said Rick Fosse, the Iowa City director of public works.

Safety is still the city's primary concern, and the curfew is set to remain in place, Bailey said.

"It's a hazardous situation, and conditions can change rapidly, especially with rain," she said.

Three water sources are secure and the water treatment plant will remain in functioning order, Fosse said.

Although one water source has been compromised by flooding, he said, the normal combination of the sources exceeds demand.

He also said that no bypassing was occurring at the sewage plant.

Uncertainties are still running rampant, despite the slowing of the floodwaters. Rapids have formed at Park Road bridge, with the river lapping at the guardrails. Fosse is still concerned about Park Road bridge's sturdiness, while Burlington and Benton Street bridges remain open.

Park Road bridge is more lightweight than the other two bridges. The footing for the Burlington and Benton bridges extends down to rock, while Park Road bridge rests on piers.

Fosse said that the water would need to drop nearly 8 feet before crews could assess the safety of the bridge.

Emergency responses have been negatively affected by the closing of numerous streets around the city. But Iowa City Fire Chief Andrew Rocca was relieved that the Benton and Burlington Street bridges have remained open.

Rocca says the department hopes to study response times to see just how much it has suffered in the past few weeks.

"Right now, we're still in combat mode, so to say," he said.

During the course of the

flooding, 500 to 600 homes have been affected by mandatory evacuations, Fosse said.

At the evacuee shelter set up at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, the atmosphere was relaxed, considering the circumstances.

Under an open-air barn, around a dozen people talked on cell phones that the Federal Emergency Management Agency provided for use on the grounds.

Evacuees looked over stacks of donated clothes — scuffed shoes, sandals, jeans and khakis, a diminutive "Pooh's Volleyball Team" girls' sparkly top, t-shirts galore — set out on long folding tables in Building C.

In a blue 18-gallon tub lay a smattering of sample shampoos and bars of soap. Three refrigerators also in the room held the provisions for Sunday's Father's Day barbecue.

The main hall was one big bedroom — a barracks arrangement, in which everyone can hear each other snore. Three people huddle around a 13-inch T V, purchased at WalMart since evacuation, the only source of broadcast information available.

As the waters go down, the city will have to assess roads and homes for safety before people will be allowed to return.

There have been some concerns about additional floodwater coming from Ralston Creek, which runs through the city. Fosse said that flooding potential is greater than usual but didn't indicate that there was an imminent threat.

Across the city, sandbagging efforts were starting to subside. However, some volunteers were still sandbagging local businesses. Around 30 people formed a human chain, handing sandbags down the line outside of the New Pioneer Coop, 22 S. Van Buren St.

As the flooding recedes, officials are starting to look at recovery.

Flood victims can now begin registering with FEMA representatives now that Johnson County has been declared a federal disaster area. encouraged anybody affected by the flood to at least obtain a case number with FEMA in the event damages caused by the flooding appear later.

DI reporter Katie Hanson contributed to this report.

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Not looking too far ahead

UI UPDATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

were most recently flooded. Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said the Adler basement has 3 or 4 feet of water. All people are warned to stay away from EPB, he said. Guckert said the Art Buildings are most likely filled halfway up the walls with water. In addition, Mason said, floodwaters in Hancher Auditorium are expected to reach the venue's stage.

Approximately 2 million square feet of the UI's 16 million square feet have been affected. One million of the square feet affected are flooded. And although the other half is at risk, it's a decreasing risk, officials said.

According to the National Weather Service, the Iowa River at Iowa City crested at 31.53 feet around 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, 1.5 feet lower than previously expected.

Still, Guckert said, the utility systems are the university's greatest challenges.

On Sunday, eight UI buildings lost power, including three residence halls and the Lindquist Center, according to the university's flood blog. The building's data center was running on emergency power.

Guckert said the lost power when an underground electrical vault located near the Power Plant took on water over the weekend. Officials were working on Sunday to restore power to the campus.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Ducks float by the UI Art Building West on Sunday afternoon. Most of the UI Art campus, including the Museum of Art, has been submerged for days, and it will continue to be flooded for some time to come.

Illinois officials have offered technical help the past few days. The UI is specifically seeking high-voltage electricians, she said.

"We will see shortly how some of those efforts will begin to pay off," she said.

The electricians were expected to arrive by the end of the day Sunday.

At UI Hospitals and Clinics, Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard said operations are still continuing as normal. Hospital officials have arranged a bus service to

transport employees from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City because of road closures, and Robillard said the UIHC made a deal with a private company in order to fly essential nursing and laboratory employees to the hospital from the Quad-Cities.

"We'll be dealing with these issues all week long," Mason said. "We hope that people will remain patient and not become overly anxious or overly concerned. Like all things, this, too, will pass."

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Editorial

Point: Impeachment efforts are a matter of principle

Albeit a likely unsuccessful gesture, the meaning behind Sen. Dennis Kucinich's move to impeach President Bush is not lost. Had the senator been able to make the necessary motions for impeachment a few years earlier, he may have been far more successful than now. The point, though, is that Bush has committed offenses of an impeachable nature and Kucinich is trying to call him out on that. If for no other reason than placing a moral monkey on the president's back, the motions Kucinich keeps making are necessary ones to prove that we know Bush has wronged the public and ought to be dealt with accordingly.

It is late in the presidential term to begin the lengthy process of impeachment, but that does not mean that Bush did not commit the offenses, and it does not mean it is impossible to start the process. He should not just be allowed to freely walk away from the legacy of lies and secrecy that he has built. When we elect a president, as with any other elected government official in a democratic society, it is with the understanding that those individuals are to represent us. They are to listen to our thoughts, opinions, desires, and feelings. They are tasked with taking what they hear and read from us and charged with making decisions based on what would serve and suit the public's best interest. When that trust and agreement is mutilated, manipulated, tramped on, and abused for personal gain, we impeach. We get that person out, blacklisted, and replaced as soon as possible. Now is as soon as possible.

The American people did not fully know the extent to which they had been lied to until recent revelations, and Kucinich's determination to oust the president is not just the beating a dead horse. It is an attempt to do the right thing, to right a wrong, and to try to make Bush publicly face up to the wrongdoings he has placed upon the citizens of the United States. Kucinich's articles for impeachment are not trifling accusations, either. They are serious and founded allegations. (To look for yourself, visit <http://kucinich.house.gov> and click on the articles for impeachment link.) The articles include creating a secret propaganda campaign, falsifying accounts of US deaths in Iraq, and spying on the public without authorization. There are many more reasons listed and then fully defined on Kucinich's website.

The attempts he is making are failing. They may seem to be too late in the game to be taken seriously, but they should be. People should not accept being blatantly deceived by an elected official, let alone the president. Not in America, where we have a system built upon accountability and public choice. Americans should defend their rights, not let them go by without a fight.

— DI/editorial writer Michelle Schacherer

Counterpoint: Impeachment now is a divisive waste of time

For nearly a year, a resolution from Rep. Dennis Kucinich to impeach Vice President Dick Cheney has been sitting in the House Judiciary Committee. So earlier last week,

when Kucinich took similar action against President Bush, accusing him of selling the invasion of Iraq under false pretenses, among other things, it wasn't the first time that Kucinich sounded like a tired, broken record.

When resolutions reach this committee, they commonly freeze, die, and languish. However, this procedure is now being employed by Kucinich's own party to kill the unnecessarily controversial legislation of impeaching the Bush administration. When Republicans were eager to hold a debate about potential impeachment hearings, the Democrats sought to avoid such an embarrassment by removing the matter from the House's consideration. Now facing the Judiciary committee, along with the Cheney impeachment proposal from last November, the notion will surely fade into oblivion. It seems as though Kucinich has forgotten that in November, every House seat and a third of those in the Senate will be up for grabs. Certainly, he does not believe that the remainder of this abbreviated time would be best spent with the consideration of impeachment proceedings, proceedings that will only make the partisan divide broader. At this point, the Bush administration will be around for a little more than 200 days, and in that time the House has more important things to focus on: lowering gas prices, increasing funding for troops, developing exit strategies in Iraq, aiding flood relief in the Midwest. The House has burned five hours listening to Kucinich read his 35-article resolution in its entirety, and that's already too much time.

Andrew Johnson's impeachment in 1868 and Bill Clinton's in 1999 can tell us much of what we need to know; impeachment does not mean removal and it does not mean conviction unless it is followed by a second, separate process. At best, it is a mere charge, and if history tells us anything, it is a charge that will more than likely be acquitted by the Senate. The question must be asked whether Kucinich really wants impeachment proceedings to be carried out or if this is simply a symbolic act to achieve something that would exist in title only.

As voting on the resolution proves, this is a purely partisan ordeal; it is divisive poison that could even hurt Democratic candidate Barack Obama's White House run. The movement to impeach is a Democrat move, and a foolish one at that. The Democratic leadership is allowing the House to indulge silly, trivial, and fantastic conspiracy theories from the farthest reaches of the looniest of the left. Instead of working against Republicans, Democrats should be working with them in order to address the real issues facing Americans.

For far too long, extreme and angry left-wing sentiments, with vile loathing for Bush, have blinded the Democrat Party, thereby affecting what good judgment it has. So when an unnecessary and, given the timing, irrelevant, impeachment proposal arises, so does an important question: Is this really about caution and justice? Or is it more about hatred and revenge?

— DI/editorial writer Chris Curtland

Rolling with the deluge

People need rules, some more than others. Or, maybe we need roles.

Either way, floods destroy rules and roles, some more than others. Or, maybe they just swamp their basements.

With no precedents to rely on, all we know is that the situation anywhere within an hour's drive of the Iowa River is not normal. There seems to be less enforcement of social and minor traffic laws and more communal responsibilities, but to what extent?

They are, as we speak, using a sump pump to drain the unwritten rule-book.

As natural disasters go, floods in particular are hard to react to. Not to say that any disaster is easy.



DEAN TREFTZ

With tornadoes or other storms, there is a (relatively) localized amount of damage and, after a couple of days, only a (again, relatively) few people who can help. For those fortunate not to be directly affected, it's a quick rush to help thy neighbor.

But with floods, after a week, the disaster may still be there. I've felt like the cartoon character screaming in freefall who has to take a comically awkward deep breath in order to keep screaming. (Though my situation has been nothing compared with that of the people featured in our and the rest of the country's news sections).

I'd imagine sandbaggers were asking themselves most of last week: "When is it OK to relax?" "Should I relax at all?"

Gawkers, no doubt, have had that twinge of guilt for trying to take in what is likely the most devastating single event this city has ever seen. I'd bet that twinge was one of sandbagging's best recruiters.

Then there's that internal (and, for some, external) moralizer who reacts viscerally to those biking and walking around with their jaws open and cameras out.

"Who are they to watch while others work?" we demand.

But an equally persuasive corner of the brain shoots back: "It's only natural to want to see something that won't happen again for another 500 years, according to official probability."

There seems to be another part of us needing to return to normalcy.

Walking down to check out the status of the Benton Street bridge on June 13, I encountered an odd scene.

Water on either side of Benton at Capitol Street had rendered the intersection, futilely governed by a flashing red light, practically nonexistent. Still, cars were stopping.

A few cruised through, but most made their vehicular kowtow to the traffic laws the water flouted. At the time, I imagined the cars were seeking atonement to the god of rules for using up valuable bridge space.

Then, on the flip side, there's an uneasy, guilty excitement that comes with the realization that no one has time to enforce the little rules.

When walking down to Benton, I was clearly breaking the curfew, but I didn't know what that meant.

I found out when a cop car crept by me but only seemed able or willing to give me a malevolent once over, as if trying to simultaneously discourage me from continuing and judge whether I looked stupid enough to get in the water.

This lack of definition has produced an unusually high number of contradictory moments. After passing the light, I stood on the bridge to watch the river and feel the debris pass underneath.

The water had closed all but one route per side, so the bridge became the intersection of the only two sources of noise and movement: the temporary axiom of the river's power and the hesitant stream of cars and onlookers.

Everywhere else was water, the top three-quarters of buildings and trees and silence. A couple of peaceful cloud-towers left over from day's storms hovered in the background, dipped in the fading sunset's cream and purple.

After an unsure week of constant motion and stress, it was beautiful.

Yet I knew that somewhere, people were sleeping on cots, sleeping in shifts, and just not sleeping in order to lessen or prevent the suffering that scene had brought them.

So I turned around and headed back, wondering if I should feel guilty for my little moment of peace.

[While I have this space, I'd like to personally and professionally thank ITS Director Steve Fleagle and Lyle Muller of the *Gazette* as well as everyone else at those two organizations who have made this paper and this past weekend's coverage possible.]

E-mail DI/columnist and Metro Editor Dean Tretz at dean.tretz@gmail.com

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

A partnership with Iraq

Though it was hardly noticed in Washington, Iraq's Shiite-led government sent a powerful message to Iran and to the Middle East last week. Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, whose coalition is often portrayed as an Iranian client, traveled to Tehran for a meeting with supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. The ayatollah bluntly declared that Iraq's "most important problem" was the continuing presence of U.S. troops. He pressured Maliki to stop negotiating a package of agreements with the Bush administration that would delineate a "strategic framework" between Iraq and the United States and provide for the deployment of U.S. forces beyond the expiration of a U.N. mandate at the end of this year.

Maliki refused. He assured his Iranian hosts that Iraq would not be a launching pad for an American attack on Iran. But he pointedly told a press briefing that negotiations on the strategic partnership would continue. He repeated that commitment on June 13, even after warning that the talks had "reached a dead end." In effect, the Iraqi prime minister was saying that his country does not want to become an Iranian satellite but an independent Arab state that would look to the United States to ensure its security.

This would seem to be an obvious U.S. gain in what, according to Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., as well as President Bush, is the urgent task of countering Iran's attempt to dominate the Middle East. It means that Iraq, a country with the world's second-largest oil reserves and a strategic linchpin of the Middle East, just might emerge from the last five years of war and turmoil as an American ally, even if its relations with Iran remain warm.

So it's hard to fathom why Democrats in Congress have joined Khamenei

in denouncing the U.S.-Iraqi agreements even before they are written. Critics such as Sen. James Webb, D-Va., are professing to be outraged that the Bush administration might be forging a relationship with Iraq "that parallels the Korea-Japan history," as Webb put it. They claim to be shocked by the suggestions of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that U.S. forces might remain in Iraq for decades without controversy if they did not suffer casualties, as has happened in Japan and South Korea. Yet the U.S. alliances with Japan and South Korea have been among the most successful in this nation's history. While building a similar bond with Iraq may prove impossible, it's hard to understand why Democrats would oppose it in principle.

In fact, much of the controversy over the negotiations is based on misinformation, some of it spread by Iran's proxies in Iraq. There are contentions that the Bush administration is seeking to establish scores of permanent U.S. bases. In fact, Iraq has merely asked that the agreement list the bases from which American forces would be permitted to operate. It is alleged that the deals would perpetuate the U.S. "occupation." In fact, they would be a major step in the opposite direction, by placing American troops under the sovereignty of the Iraqi government rather than the United Nations.

If the United States were to make a formal commitment to defend Iraq from external aggression, congressional consideration and approval of the pact would be appropriate. For now, the biggest risk is that Tehran and its allies will pressure Maliki into backing away from a partnership with Washington. In that case, Iran would hasten to substitute itself as Iraq's defender and strategic ally, with momentous implications for the rest of the Middle East. Surely this is not what the Democrats want.

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

Arts & Culture

The DI recommends
 Rewatching the 1996 classic *Harriet the Spy*. Raise your hand if you walked around with a composition notebook taking notes on your neighbors (that weren't as cool as Harriet's) and/or went into journalism.

A concert to beam you up

Weather couldn't stop Iron and Wine from filling the house at the Englert last week — for good reason.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Sarah and Sam Beam, members of Iron and Wine, perform in the Englert Theatre on June 12. The siblings sang to a sold-out theater.

By Kathleen Serino
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The rain beat down as folk band Iron and Wine performed at the Englert Theatre on June 12. Together, though, frontman Sam Beam, sister Sarah Beam, and the six other members of the band sounded delightful, if not better, live.

Performing music from its third full-length album, *The Shepherd's Dog*, which debuted in September 2007, Iron and Wine can still make its semi-old songs sound new with their multi-instrumental solos and soulful beats one would never be entirely privy to on the album.

Sam Beam, shaggy and gracious as always, looked

like Jimmy Page circa 1970 in his flared floods and nearly feathered do. A seemingly reserved individual, he occasionally grooved throughout the show, but he never forgot to thank the audience after each number.

Wine played "The Devil Never Sleeps," one of the band's boldest and catchiest songs to date. "Everybody bitching, 'There's nothing on the radio,'" Beam sang — a sentiment probably not likely to be expressed about the June 12 performance. The group also performed "Wolves (Song of the Shepherd's Dog)," a funky number induced by a sultry bongo beats, echoing keys, and heavy bass and guitar plucking.

The balance between the

faster and more slowly paced songs was fairly equal, if a shade on the sleepy side. Even with the pulsing rhythms of "Boy with a Coin," the show had an intriguingly somber atmosphere.

In an orange glow, the group closed with the bedtime tune "The Sea and the Rhythm" from its 2003 EP of the same name, and rather than lulling the audience members to sleep, it coaxed them to a standing ovation by the end of the set. Together, the siblings waved and smiled cordially (much like the Osmonds of the same retro era as Sam Beam's style) and walked off the stage.

E-mail *DI*/reporter Kathleen Serino at: kathleen-serino@uiowa.edu

The Happening doesn't

The Happening, M. Night Shyamalan's first R-rated movie, results in nothing but head-scratching.



Publicity photo

M. Night Shyamalan's first R-rated movie fails to deliver, with a plot, characters, and acting that misses the mark consistently. The message of the movie "comes off as uninformed."



MOVIE REVIEW

by Jake Jensen

The Happening

When:
 12:50 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Where:
 Marcus Coral Ridge 10 Theater
 ★½ out of ★★★★★

M. Night Shyamalan's résumé has more peaks and valleys than the Himalayas. There are the high points: *The Sixth Sense*. There are the low points: *The Village*. And there are the points that make you wonder what on Earth he was thinking: *Lady in the Water*.

And now, there is *The Happening*, the writer/director/producer's return to his horror-thriller roots and his first foray into R-rated territory. The plot sounds characteristically misty on paper: a mysterious phenomenon causing hallucinations and, ultimately, death is randomly sweeping across the Northeastern United States with no known cause, origin, or solution.

But that's where any trace of intrigue ends. Instead of focusing on the aftermath and cop-

ing techniques of a large-scale disaster — perfected by such films as *28 Days Later*, a far superior thriller of similar nature — more attention is given to the Big Reveal, a method that harms more than it helps.

The story follows high-school science teacher Elliot (Mark Wahlberg) and wife Alma (Zooey Deschanel) as they try to escape from the inexplicable forces. As the star, Wahlberg has unfortunately lost all of the edge he created for himself during his fantastic, Oscar-nominated performance in *The Departed*. His lines come out vague and incredibly insincere. Deschanel is just as charming as ever, but her quirks seem out of place here. Both actors, disappointingly, fail to deliver the sense of urgency that viewers are desperately trying to feel.

To be fair, an atmosphere shrouded in mystery and sprinkled with jump-out-of-your-seat moments is quickly established. But Shyamalan's screenplay is perhaps the movie's weakest point. The scientific mumbo-jumbo, used to explain theories about what's going on, sounds straight out of the textbooks that Elliot would use in his class. The end explanation is more outraging than informative, leaving viewers scratching their heads and saying to themselves, "He couldn't think of anything better?"

As far as characterization goes, Shyamalan attempts to humanize the couple by giving them a typical "troubled marriage" backstory, but every mention of their problems

seems completely out of place. Comic relief occurs once in a while, but it, too, seems irrelevant and thrown in just for the sake of having it. The supporting players, then, become more captivating than the leads — a pair of hippie-style plant nursery owners who are actually kind of funny and a terrifyingly eerie old woman may or may not be what she seems.

The movie's message is similarly vague. Global warming and environmental harm are mentioned as being at work, but they are never given enough attention to be taken seriously. If Shyamalan was indeed attempting to make his own inconvenient truth, it just comes off as uninformed. Interpersonal connections and the strength of love are also candidates for what the director was trying to tell us, but when it's done through such underdeveloped and superficial characters, the message is lost.

What could potentially be harming *The Happening* is that Shyamalan is trying too hard to be himself. Having established himself as a type of modern Hitchcock, his films arrive with a certain set of expectations — namely, to provide some sort of mind-bending twist at the end. When he abandoned the usual formula to create his interpretation of a fairy tale, *Lady in the Water*, the results were horribly disappointing. Hopefully, Shyamalan is just using *The Happening* to get his bearings back and his future projects will benefit from this one's numerous missteps.

E-mail *DI*/reporter Jake Jensen at: jake-jensen@uiowa.edu

Cerebral but happy

Virgins in the music industry, the Uglysuit has the positive attitude every seasoned musician should aspire to.

Israel Hindman, Kyle Mayfield, Jonathan Martin, Matt Harrison, and brothers Crosby and Colin Bray are here to play. The opening act for Iron and Wine's Midwest tour, these mop-haired homeboys from Oklahoma City call their sound "cerebral opti-rock." Different? Sure. Marketable? Their manager didn't think so at first. But when's the last time you toured with Sam Beam and Company?

DI: How would you describe your music?

Martin: Happy.

DI: What's your favorite part about touring?

Crosby Bray: This is actually our first tour ever with the Uglysuit, and it's been like a mystery the whole time, and it's been really fun just because we don't know what's gonna happen next.

DI: What's your least favorite part about touring?

Martin: Cops.

Crosby Bray: Rain.

DI: What do you guys like to sing about?



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Members of the band the Uglysuit splash water on each other after opening for Iron and Wine at the Englert Theatre on June 12.

Hindman: We just sing about things bigger than ourselves, I suppose. Happy things such as the Sun, and bright things, and everything.

DI: Who or what inspires your music?

Harrison: [On the concert] This inspires me, man. There are 1,000 people here ... How does it get better than that?

DI: Why did you decide to play now?

Mayfield: Four of us were in a band together before the Uglysuit, and we played for four or five years together, and then that went

under, and we started up the Uglysuit ... and here we are now. Just been working out for a few years and starting to pay off, I guess.

— by Kathleen Serino

today's RECIPE



— by Tara Atkinson Gunnion

WHAT TO DO

Slice lime into fourths. Juice the heel ends of the lime into a glass. Place the two remaining slices, mint leaves, and sugar into the bottom of the glass. Muddle with spoon until leaves are well crushed. Add ice and fill to top with club soda. Sip.

MINTED LIMEADE

(This week's recipe is not from the Farmers' Market because it has closed during the flooding.) You can make this refreshing potable even if there's a boil alert.

WHAT YOU NEED

- 1 lime
- 2 tablespoons sugar, or to taste
- 18 mint leaves
- Club soda
- A wooden spoon



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Daily Break

“ There’s definitely that moment of ‘phew.’ But we know the levels will go down very slowly.”
— Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey, when she was told that the Coralville Reservoir had crested on Sunday.

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

Overheard in Iowa City:

I know, it’s so weird. I don’t even remember getting herpes.
— Girl outside Student Health.

Guy 1: I can’t show up at work tomorrow with the big black “X” on my hand!
Guy 2: So wash it off in the morning.
Guy 1: How’s it gonna wash off, man? It’s permanent marker!
— Walking downtown.

Guy 1: Wow ... that med student was hot!
Guy 2: Keep your macromolecules in check, Doug.
— Bowen Science Building

Hold on, my mom’s calling me.
— Girl answering her cell phone as it plays the Meredith Brooks’ “Bitch.”

Guy 1: Both Darrens on “Bewitched” were white!
Guy 2: So?
Guy 1: Institutionalized racism.
— What happens when the “C” in FAC is “Gender, Race, and Class in the United States.”

Female Dance Partner: You want to try doing the cha-cha after this?
Male Dance Partner: I’ll need to shower first, but yeah.
— At dance class.

Guy 1: ... I mean, what did we do before we could go get drunk?
Guy 2: I don’t like to think about that time in my life.
— Walking downtown.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks fellow eavesdroppers Kyle, Nicole, and Steve for contributing to 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 Monday, June 16, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t take financial risks or let someone talk you into spending money unnecessarily. Negativity will influence the way you do things as well as your attitude toward loved ones. Being positive and fun will help others as well.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional issues will surface. Don’t try to avoid the unavoidable — it will only make you look bad. Face personal and partnership matters head on and put them behind you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can persuade anyone of anything, so start talking and don’t stop until you get what you want. Aggressive action will pay off and help you impress the very people who mean so much to you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop being so hard on yourself and the ones you love. It’s time to let the past go and the negativity diminish. Focus on your peers, pets, and friendships, and you will realize that you have much more going for you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep things running smoothly by avoiding exaggeration or promises that aren’t feasible. Push yourself hard so you can make headway at work and still have enough time to play with your friends.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what everyone around you is doing. There will be telltale signs of what to expect and who you can count on. An emotional matter regarding children or elders in your family will take you by surprise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can’t sit idle when you have so much going on around you. Visit a friend or connect with someone interesting. Love is mounting, and with a few nice words and warm signals, you can look forward to a great evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t let the personal things get you down. Not everything you assume is right, and in the end, you will discover you have wasted time worrying over nothing. Put your time into getting something you’ve been working on off the ground.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A money deal is there for the taking. Don’t hesitate when all you have to do is make a few calls and pester a few people to help you out. Love is looking very promising. Someone will entice you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All work will lead to personal problems. Take time out to help someone you love with the things that he or she finds difficult. Your time will mean more to the ones you love than anything you can possibly buy for them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in demand and eager to please. Love is on the rise, and you can settle any personal issues you may have been dealing with. A change at home can be expected, but it will turn out to be the best thing that ever happened to you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a deal to be looked at, so don’t walk away thinking it is too small or not for you. It will turn out to be very different from what you had expected and possibly the ideal choice for you, given your personal situation.

BUS STOP



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Transit buses line Iowa Avenue on Sunday. The flooding in Iowa City has caused many problems for the area’s various bus systems.

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

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Devotay Wine Tasting Series**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Meditation Monday: Walking the Labyrinth**, with Kristi Cooper, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Stepping Stones Massage, Ely, Iowa
- **Learn to Knit**, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- **Studio 13 Gay Bar Crawl**, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie’s Bar & Grill, 450 1st Ave., Coralville

- **Aileen Cabral: Seaglass Art Jewelry**, Glassando, Old Capitol Town Center
- **Book Sale**, North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy’s Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **Dino Mania**, interactive exhibit, Iowa Children’s Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- **Ellie Honl: Prints**, mixed media, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Impressions: Extremes**, Nancy Lindsay and Brad Krieger, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Jemerick Art Pottery**, hand-thrown pottery by Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
- **Ladies of the Letterpress**, hand-printed broadsides, books, and handmade tools, Home Ec. Workshop
- **Mixed Media Shrines by Laura Macrowski**, RSVP, 140 N. Linn
- **Mixed Media Works by Nick Meister**, Soap Opera, 119 E. College

ONGOING
• **47cents**, Molly Burt Westvit, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa

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2				9	5			
	5							6
8		4					2	3
9			1			4		
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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 SATURDAY’S PUZZLE

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

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

UITV has suspended normal operations because of the flood threat. Our control room is inaccessible at this time. UITV is only broadcasting satellite video at the moment. We do not have a schedule to resume operations, we will announce this as soon as possible.

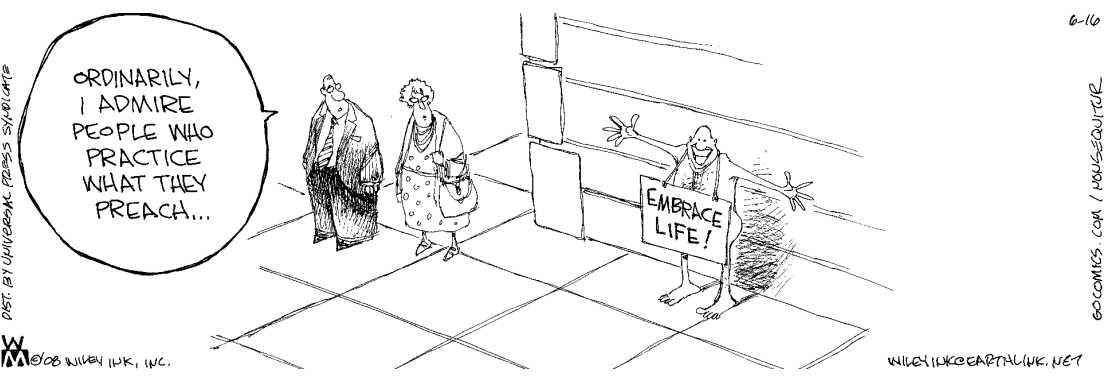
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



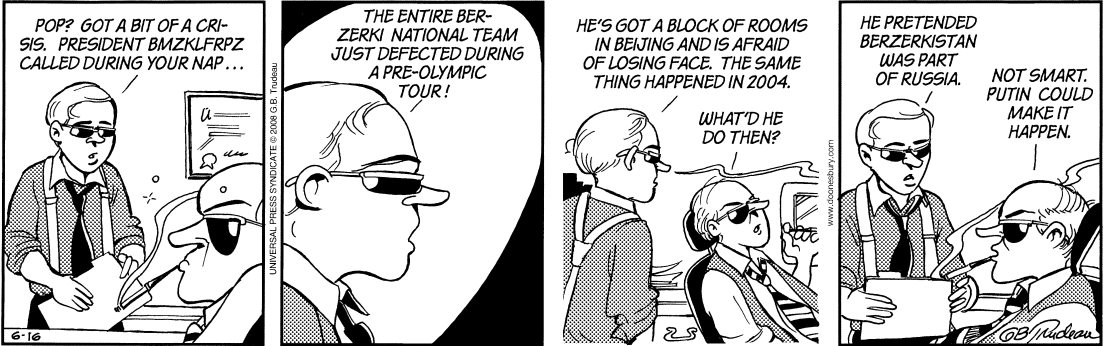
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

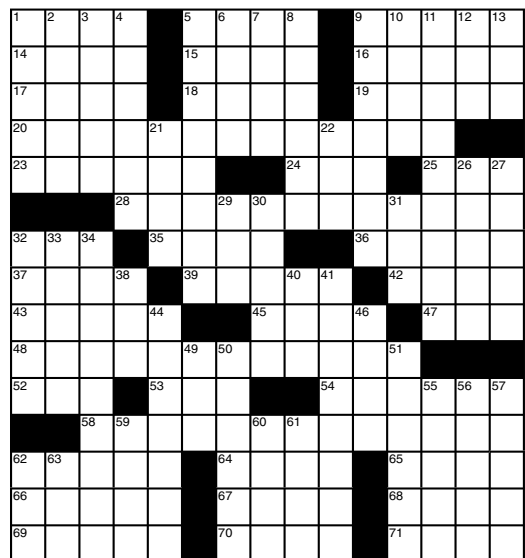
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0505

- Across**
- Meat featured in a Monty Python musical title
 - Alternatives to PCs
 - Popeye’s creator E. C. ___
 - “Look what I did!”
 - “There oughta be ___!”
 - Singer Cara
 - Difficult burden
 - Many a stadium cover
 - Exxon competitor
 - Tourism bureau’s offering
 - The matador’s opponent
 - Totally cool, in ‘90s slang
 - Photo ___ (White House events)
 - It’s swung at Wimbledon
 - J.F.K.’s successor
 - Ooze
 - 1983 Barbra Streisand title role
 - Notes in a poker pot
 - It makes bread rise
 - Old-time wisdom
 - Kind of patch for a rabbit
 - Ark builder
 - Try to win, in romance
 - Pesky wasp
 - Communication means for the deaf: Abbr.
 - Cry when a light bulb goes on
 - Clears an Etch A Sketch, e.g.
 - It helps determine how much tax you owe the I.R.S.
 - Team leader
 - Venus de ___
 - Actress Spelling
 - Airs, in Latin
 - Suffix with switch
 - “The devil ___ the details”
 - King with a golden touch
 - Amount owed
 - Guitarist Atkins
- Down**
- Vermont ski town
 - Group of experts
 - Like blue movies
 - Yale’s bulldog, e.g.
 - Small amount of cash saved for an emergency
 - ___ vera
 - Pitch tents for the night
 - Says on a stack of Bibles
 - Time off from work with pay
 - Cleveland’s lake
 - Become acquainted with
 - Lee who directed “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon”
 - Speedwagon
 - Miners’ finds
 - Mercury or Saturn, but not Venus
 - Oil industry prefix
 - Canonized fifth-century pope
 - Born: Fr.
 - Classic toothpaste brand



Puzzle by Stella Daily and Bruce Venke

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OPPOSED ANDREA
ORIGAMI ASHRAMS
HONEYB SPLITPS
LUBE AMASS PATE
ADARAGEASTIR
LOLLS YENTLALT
AFLOAT STREETS
ELIS SORT
HERBALTS ITALIC
OLE RERAN STEAL
LEFAY ALOE ACE
DARN PUTIN ATOM
SNAKETS SOUTHCS
TOILETS ELGRECO
ORNERY SAHARAN

- Animation frame
- Muammar el-Qaddafi’s land
- Makes yawn
- Noted performing arts school
- “My gal” of song
- Party to the left of Dem.
- Become established
- Targets of Raid
- Queen on Mount Olympus
- A question of identity
- Blocked, as radio broadcasts
- Bit of strategy
- Smidgen
- Like “The Twilight Zone” music
- Tour of duty
- Univ. sports org.
- Country whose name is an anagram of 10-Down
- Unidentifiable mass
- Film device, for short
- Yves’s yes

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Prime Time ready

PRIME TIME
CONTINUED FROM 1

Tucker was twice a high-school all-stater in Minnesota, and Fuller was the Arizona high-school player of the year. They will be up against Iowa sophomore-to-be Jeff Peterson, who will lead the Wiesse/Coralville Hy-Vee team at the point behind Ron Nove's coaching. Incoming Iowa transfer and sophomore-to-be guard 6-5 Devan Bawinkel and 6-9 Andrew Brommer will have a chance to develop chemistry with Peterson. "I think it's a great opportunity for them to get to play together a little bit," said Nove, a 20-year Prime Time coach. "That's why I always try to get a couple of Iowa ballplayers, because that's what this league is all about." At 7:30 p.m., the league's four other teams take the floor

with Vinton Merchants clashing with Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroger Realty in the old gym while Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportwear takes on Iowa City Ready Mix/DeliMart in the new gym. The Vinton Merchants team features outside threats in Iowa sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly and former Iowa guard Justin Johnson. Coached by Joe Wilcox, the team also features versatile Iowa senior-to-be J.R. Angle, City High 6-7 center Malcom Moore, and 6-9 former Iowa Mr. Basketball Cory Vette. The Armstrong team is coached by Dan Ahrens and led on the court by bucket-filler and former guard Matt Burks of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis. Featuring no Hawkeyes, they are anchored in the paint by Aliou Keita, formerly of Drake, and 6-10

ex-Cornell big man Andrew Naeve. Goodfellow/Imprinted features former Iowa star forward Greg Brunner and UNI guard Kwadzo Ahelegbe. Coached by Ray Swetalla, the team also features former Hawkeye guard Kenyon Murray. The Ready Mix/DeliMart team is coached by Kevin Sanders and features a physical post lineup with Iowa forward — and No. 1 Prime Time pick — Cyrus Tate, as well as Hawkeye junior-to-be David Palmer and former Hawk forward Duez Henderson. Every Monday and Wednesday night through late July, the eight Prime Time teams will battle for supremacy of the summer, giving Hawkeye fans a taste of college basketball during the off-season. E-mail D/reporter **Lars Headington** at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye soccer to host Big Ten Tournament

'It'll be an interesting year; we've graduated a lot of seniors. I think we'll be a relatively young team this year, and it'll be interesting to see if they can respond'.

— Ron Rainey, Iowa soccer coach

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 1

SoccerBuzz Magazine has this fall's team nationally rated at No. 55 (the Hawks were No. 94 last year) and No. 10 in the Great Lakes Region, which includes more than 50 teams. "It'll be an interesting year; we've graduated a lot of seniors," Rainey said. "I think we'll be a relatively young team this year, and it'll be interesting to see if they can respond."

This year's ranking is the highest for the Hawkeyes since 1999, when they were No. 34 nationally and No. 3 in the Big Ten Tournament in Bloomington, Ind. That team was defeated in the first round by No. 6 Illinois.

Iowa is at the bottom of the all-time Big Ten standings with a 24-65 record in 10 years, but the Hawks hope to change that this year with the addition of 10 new players. Among them is Peoria, Ill., native Rachel Blakesley.

She scored 49 goals and 27 assists during her career at Notre Dame High School and left with a team record of 61-14-3 between 2004 and 2007. Her team has also won three-straight conference championships and made two state elite-eight appearances during her high-school career.

Hyink looks to be one of the team's strongest returning players. She started all 20 games last season and is tied for most goals with seven. She

also scored game-winning goals against Michigan and Minnesota last season. Iowa's season opener will be on Aug. 23 against Drake at the Iowa Soccer Complex. E-mail D/reporter **Nick Fetty** at: nick-fetty@uiowa.edu

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Hawkeye foursome honored

NCAA
CONTINUED FROM 1

After nearly calling it quits heading into her junior year, Kerr said the news that she'd placed in the top eight — thus earning All-American status — that she started to cry. "I felt good," she said. "I was just extremely happy after I found out I was All-American because it has been a hard road." Although Anderson gave much credit for the success of the women to former head coach James Grant, who passed away nearly a year ago, the first-year head mentor knew how much it meant to the Jamaican multi-event specialist. "Tammilee's performance, it nearly brought a tear to my eye," Anderson said. "She battled and she scrapped and she clawed ...

I think she understood that her being an All-American was going to be a matter of willpower." Heading into the seventh and final event of the heptathlon — on the second day of the combined event — Kerr was sitting in ninth place with just the 800 meters left. Though it wasn't traditionally one of her better events, a 2:22.38 and a seventh-place finish moved her into the top eight of the heptathlon standings — a performance she dedicated to the departed Grant. "I started to pray at the line," she said. "At the end of the day, it gave me my medal and I'm happy about that." Only a short time later, Kerr competed in the finals of the javelin apart from the heptathlon and finished 12th with a throw of 143-6. Teammate

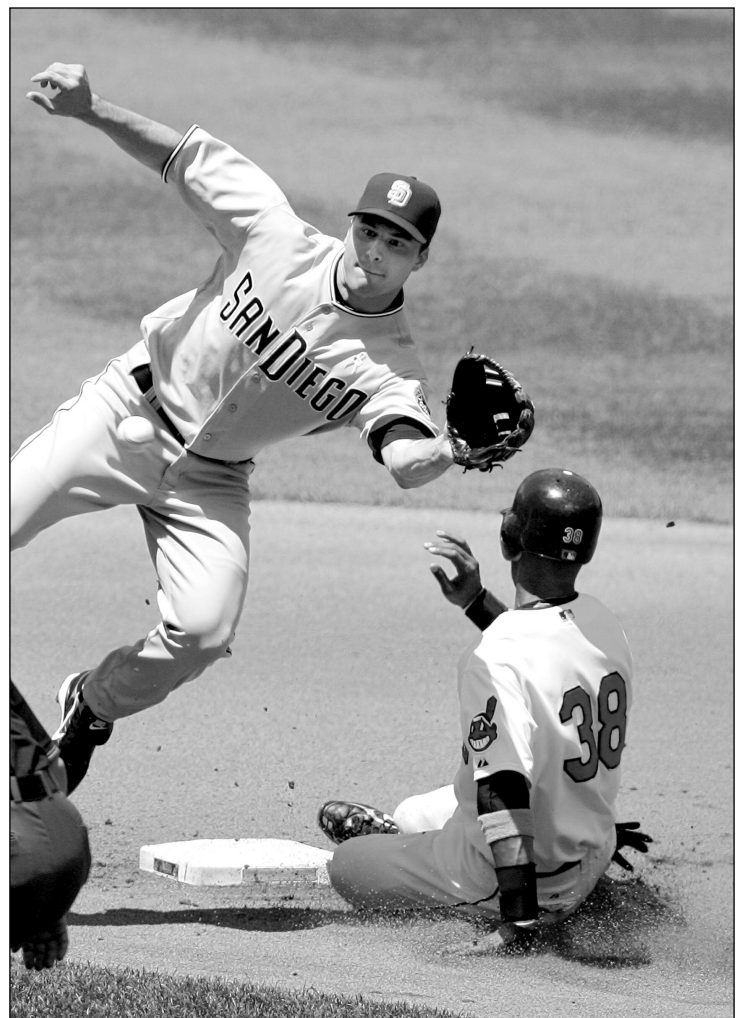
Renee White also competed on the final day of the championships, placing 11th in the triple jump at 43-4 1/4. With the season over for the Hawkeye women, Anderson was left with mixed feelings. "You almost get an empty feeling," he said. "It's exciting, you come back there's a lot of calls and praise about four All-Americans and the overall performance, but you also start thinking about the future." The future means the departure of all six NCAA competitors — Alexander, Kerr, Marchand, Armstrong, White, and 10,000-meter runner Diane Nukuri. But for now, the Hawkeyes can celebrate. "This year having four people be All-Americans, that's a really big thing," Alexander said. E-mail D/reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-johnson@uiowa.edu

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Sabathia beats Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — C.C. Sabathia outpitched Greg Maddux in a matchup of Cy Young winners, and the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Diego Padres, 7-3, on Sunday. Ben Francisco hit a three-run homer, and Grady Sizemore a solo shot, his ninth homer in 16 games, as Cleveland took two of three in the interleague series. Coming off a five-hitter against Minnesota on Tuesday, Sabathia (5-8) struck out 10 and allowed three runs and six hits over eight innings. His 14th game of double-digit strikeouts helped him past Charles Nagy for fifth place in Indians history with 1,239. Maddux (3-5) fell to 0-2 in seven starts since May 10, when he became the ninth pitcher to win 350 games. The 42-year-old didn't issue a walk for the seventh time in 15 starts this season, but he wasn't as sharp as usual. The four-time NL Cy Young winner hit a batter, threw a wild pitch, and even made an uncharacteristic error that led to three unearned runs.

as a Yankee later in the New York sixth, tying Paul O'Neill for 16th on the franchise's all-time list. Rodriguez reached 1,540 RBIs on the home run, passing Joe DiMaggio and tying Willie Stargell for 40th all-time. Roy Oswalt (5-7) gave up seven runs on eight hits and matched season highs in walks (four) and pitches (117). **Red Sox 9, Reds 0** CINCINNATI (AP) — Coco Crisp kept Boston's depleted lineup rolling by driving in four runs, and Jacoby Ellsbury homered and stole two more bases for a Red Sox rookie record in a victory over the Reds. The Red Sox hit four homers in their most lopsided victory of the season. J.D. Drew, Ellsbury, and Crisp connected off Homer Bailey (0-3), who has lost each of his three starts this season. Josh Beckett (7-4) turned the big lead into his first career victory over the Reds, who hit him hard the two times he faced them with Florida. Beckett allowed six hits — three by Joey Votto — in seven innings. Manny Ramirez sat out the last two games with a sore right hamstring, and David Ortiz was in Boston taking care of a sore wrist. Boston kept the wins coming — 12 in its last 16 games.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press
Cleveland Indian Franklin Gutierrez (38) is safe at second base on a steal as San Diego Padre Craig Stansberry waits for the ball in the third inning Sunday in Cleveland.

Yankees 13, Astros 0 HOUSTON (AP) — Chien-Ming Wang pitched five scoreless innings before spraining his right foot running the bases, and Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in New York's rout of Houston. Wang (8-2) pulled up as he rounded third on Derek Jeter's two-run single during the Yankees' eight-run sixth inning. He hopped the rest of the way home and pointed to his right foot after scoring. A trainer rushed from the dugout to check on him; Wang was helped off the field. Yankee manager Joe Girardi said Wang would undergo tests today in New York to determine the severity of his injury. He said Wang was wearing a soft cast and was on crutches. Rodriguez hit his 185th homer

Rockies 5, White Sox 3 CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Cook hit a go-ahead home run, Aaron Cook earned his career-high 10th win, and Colorado hung on to beat Chicago. The White Sox loaded the bases against Brian Fuentes in the ninth on Juan Uribe's leadoff single and two two-out walks. With two outs, Joe Crede hit a pop fly to left that Matt Holliday nearly dropped as he avoided colliding with shortstop Carlos Quintanilla. Holliday made a barehanded catch, cradling the ball against his chest, and the Rockies escaped with their eighth win in 11 games. Hawpe's solo drive off Jose Contreras (6-5) in the sixth put Colorado ahead, 4-3, after Jermaine

Dye tied it with a two-run shot in the fifth, sending the White Sox to their fifth loss in six games. That was just enough to make a winner of Cook (10-3), who allowed three runs and 10 hits while striking out three and walking two in six innings. **Cubs 7, Blue Jays 4** TORONTO (AP) — Ted Lilly allowed one hit over six scoreless innings, Derek Lee drove in three runs, and Aramis Ramirez homered

for the Cubs. Lilly (7-5) won for the sixth time in seven decisions dating to May 3, and he has a 3.81 ERA over that span. He struggled with his control but kept wiggling out of jams. Chicago blew open the game with four runs in the seventh, most of the damage coming off Blue Jays starter Jesse Litsch. He was charged with five runs and eight hits over 6 1/2 innings, falling to 7-3 on the season.

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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

NBA FINALS table with columns for Game, Team, Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES table with columns for Game, Team, Score

Lakers win, still alive

By Tom Withers ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Pack up the championship trophy and book a flight back to Boston — the NBA Finals aren't over yet. The Los Angeles Lakers are headed East to try a historic comeback of their own.

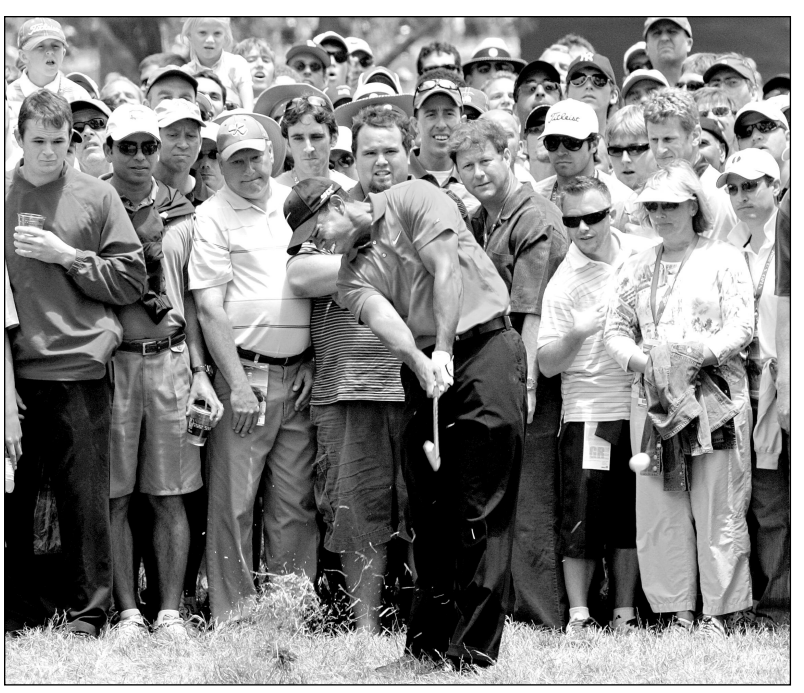
US OPEN AT A GLANCE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's fourth round of the 108th U.S. Open golf championship.

Woods' dramatic finish forces playoff

By Doug Ferguson ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - Tiger Woods wasn't sure if his left knee would allow him to finish 72 holes of the U.S. Open. After yet another defining moment at Torrey Pines, he was thrilled to get a chance at 18 more.



Tiger Woods hits out of the rough off the first fairway during the fourth round on Sunday of the US Open championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego.

"Unbelievable. I knew he'd make it," Mediate said as he watched from a scoring room. Woods shot 73 and will be in a playoff for the third time in a major.

Lilly shuts down Blue Jays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Life for the Chicago Cubs without Alfonso Soriano is well underway, and so far the results have been surprisingly positive. Ted Lilly gave up one hit in six scoreless innings.

Ramirez added his 10th homer of the season for the Cubs, who haven't lost a series since May 25 at Pittsburgh. Much of that success has to do with Lilly, who won for the sixth time in seven decisions.

Reed Johnson caught at the warning track, and Brad Wilkerson grounded out to second base to end the threat. "I feel like against a club like this, I got away with a few pitches," said Lilly.



Lilly, Cubs player

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NBA Celtics 98, Lakers 103	N.Y. Mets 4, Texas 2, 2nd game	Colorado 5, Chicago White Sox 3
MLB Detroit 5, L.A. Dodgers 4 Cleveland 7, San Diego 3 Chicago Cubs 7, Toronto 4 Texas 8, N.Y. Mets 7, 1st game	Boston 9, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings Florida 9, Tampa Bay 3 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2 N.Y. Yankees 13, Houston 0	Oakland 5, San Francisco 3 Washington 6, Seattle 2 Kansas City 8, Arizona 3 LA Angels 2, Atlanta 0 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings

SPORTS



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Monday, June 16, 2008

NBA: Lakers win, still alive, 8

dailyiowan.com

FOOTBALL
CAMPDwight camp
postponed

Because of a combination of flooding and road closures across eastern Iowa, the seventh-annual Tim Dwight Football Camp has been postponed. The camp was originally scheduled to take place at City High from Wednesday through Friday.

Camp officials are planning on rescheduling the event, and they have announced two possible makeup dates for the camp. The plan is to hold the camp at City High next month, either July 16-18 or July 23-25.

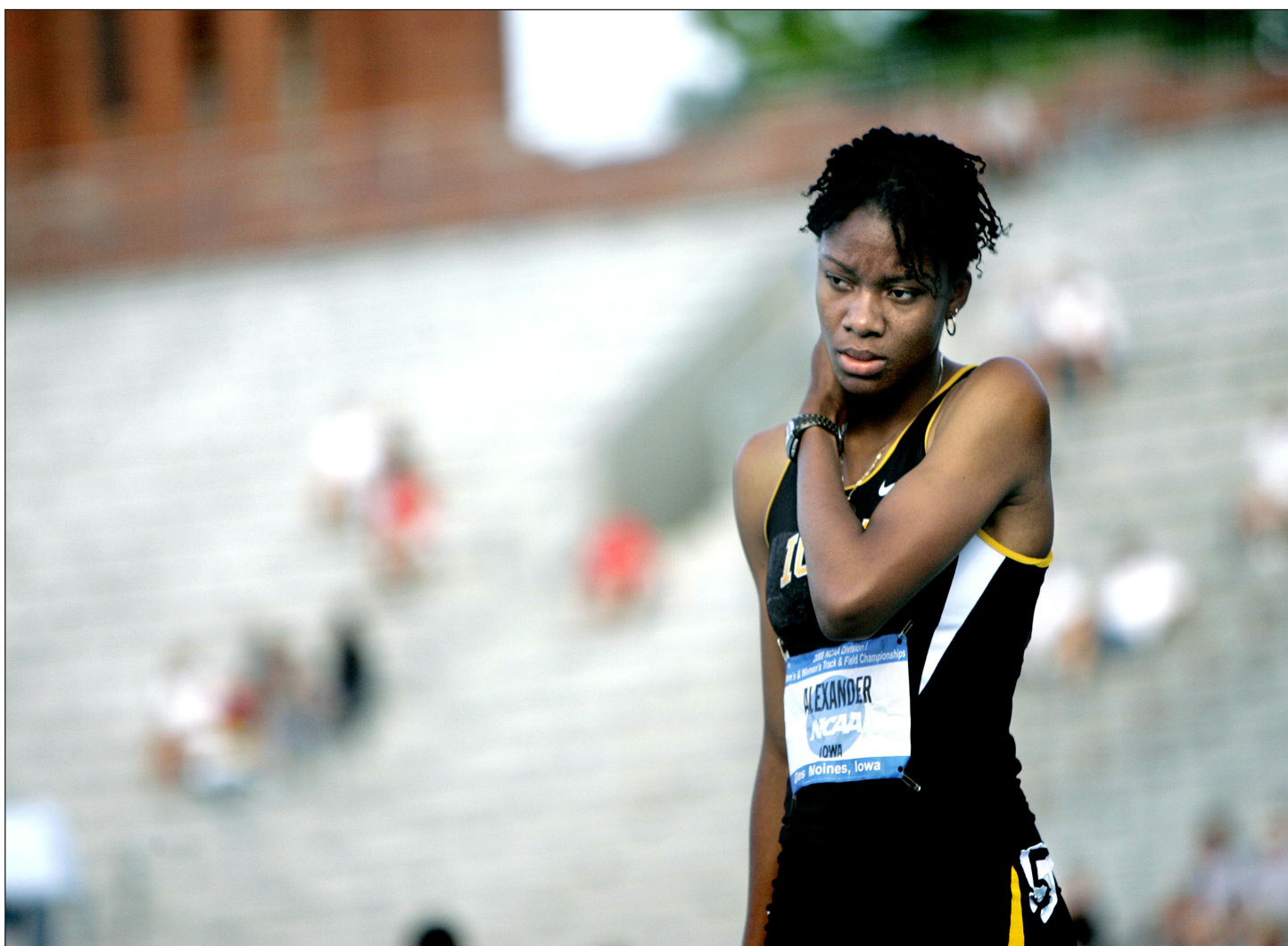
The camp is open to all players ages 8-14, with the proceeds from the camp benefiting the Tim Dwight Foundation.

— by Zach Smith

Dwight
former Iowa
football player

NCAA

4 Hawks All-Americans



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kineke Alexander prepares to run in the 400 meters at the NCAA track and field meet on June 11. Alexander earned All-American status in the meet.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa seniors Kineke Alexander and Tammilee Kerr both placed eighth at the NCAA outdoor track and field meet, joining seniors Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand.

Alexander and Kerr joined the two 10,000-meter All-Americans after competing in the 400 meters and heptathlon.

"It felt great," head coach Layne Anderson said. "I took six ladies, and I felt like in a perfect world, we would've walked away with six All-Americans. I understand that, too, that at a meet of this caliber, you traditionally don't have a perfect weekend. If you do, you consider yourself fortunate."

Alexander achieved a rare milestone, her eighth career All-American honor — in her eighth try, this time clocking 52.53. The St. Vincent and the Grenadines native has earned that status each track season, indoor and outdoor, since she was a freshman in 2005.

"To think of somebody being an All-American in the 400 meters her entire career, indoor and outdoor, I don't know that you can ever find another person," Anderson said.

Alexander was crowned as a national champion during her sophomore campaign, followed by a runner-up finish last season. Yet even with such high accomplishments the past two years, the sprinter doesn't consider eighth place to be a failure.

"I was a bit disappointed," she said. "But after all I went through the whole year, I couldn't ask for more."

Injuries had kept Alexander from reaching her career times in the 400, but at the end of her fourth year, she was All-American once again.

Her teammate Kerr, on the other hand, earned the honor for the first time in her career, amassing 5,633 points — a career best.

SEE NCAA, 7

The Iowa women's track team added two more all-Americans over the weekend, totaling four for the 2008 outdoor season

High waters won't stop Prime Time players from rising up this summer.

Prime Time primed to go

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the onset of high waters in Iowa City and Coralville over the past week, the Prime Time League will kick off its 22nd season in relatively dry North Liberty as scheduled. Prime Time games will be Hawkeye fans' first chance to see Iowa's seven new players for the 2008-09 season in action, as well as to revel again in the play of a few former Hawkeyes.

"[This summer] there are more interesting players who no one knows much about because of the influx of seven incoming Iowa guys," league founder and organizer Randy Larson said. "But all of them are going to play roles for Iowa next year, and so there are very interesting unknowns this year."

The action will kick off tonight at the North Liberty Community Center with back-to-back games played in both of the facility's gyms.

The league's eight teams consist of players from both Iowa and UNI, as well as other regional colleges and area high-schools.

Gatens/McCurry's is coached by Larson and features a pair of incoming Iowa freshmen in

[This summer] there are more interesting players who no one knows much about because of the influx of seven incoming Iowa guys. But all of them are going to play roles for Iowa next year, and so there are very interesting unknowns this year.'

— Randy Larson, league founder and organizer

It gives unproven players a chance to impress the fans and established players an opportunity to hone their skills.

Beginning at 6 p.m., L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction will butts heads with Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's in the old gym, while Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments will match up against Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee in the new gym.

The Pelling/Hodge squad is coached by Brendan Unkrich and features a trio of former Iowa stars in Guy Rucker, Darryl Moore, and Jason Price. Incoming Iowa guard 6-4 Jermain Davis will join them to debut his skills to Hawkeye fans.

Gatens/McCurry's is coached by Larson and features a pair of incoming Iowa freshmen in

guards Matt Gatens and John Lickliter, the son of Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter.

Gatens, a celebrated City High product, will have his first chance to prove his mettle against experienced college-level competition.

"There are just some people who don't appreciate a local player, the 'you're not a prophet in your own hometown' type attitude," Larson said. "Then there are people such as me who think he's immediately going to be a tremendous player."

Lucky Pawz/Premier features the league's tallest player in 7-1 Jordan Eglseider of UNI. Incoming Iowa freshmen 6-4 Anthony Tucker and 6-7 Aaron Fuller are also in the mix for the Kevin Lehman-coached squad.

SEE PRIME TIME, 7

Big Ten
tourney
to IC

The Iowa soccer team was named the host for this year's Big Ten Tournament in November

By Nick Fetty
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Ron Rainey enters his third year as Iowa's soccer coach, his group of players have already made leaps and bounds from where they were prior to his arrival.

The Big Ten took notice, and Iowa was named the host for the 2008 Big Ten Tournament, which will take place Nov. 6-9 in Iowa City.

The Iowa Soccer Complex was part of a \$37 million project that also included indoor and outdoor tennis courts, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, and the current Karro Athletics Hall of Fame. The field was constructed in 2000.

"We're real excited," Iowa coach Ron Rainey said. "It's a tremendous privilege for the people of Iowa City to see the level of pride in Big Ten soccer."

Last year, the Hawkeyes made their first appearance in the Big Ten Tournament since 2001. In Minneapolis, Iowa was defeated, 3-1, in a first round loss to Penn State.

"Last season, we had an overwhelmingly winning record when we played at home," senior-to-be Stephanie Hyink said. "I think that will be a big positive for us going into the Big Ten Tournament this year having our fans there to cheer us on."

Rainey
Iowa soccer coach

WRESTLING

Schwab pins
down Olympic
spot

Former Iowa wrestler Doug Schwab punched his ticket for the Summer Olympic Games this August in Beijing.

Schwab — from Gator Wrestling Club — won the U.S. Olympic Trials championship at 66 kilograms over fellow ex-Hawkeye Bill Zadick, 1-0, 1-0; 1-0, 1-1, 2-1.

A national champion and current assistant coach at Iowa, Schwab will make his first Olympic appearance after not qualifying in 2004 for the Summer Games in Athens. Mike Zadick, also a former Hawkeye grappler, won the individual championship at 60 kilograms for Gator Wrestling Club.

Zadick defeated Shawn Bunch in the best-of-three championship finals, 3-1, 1-0; 0-3, 0-3; and 0-2, 3-0, 1-0.

Though Mike Zadick has qualified for coach Terry Brands' Team USA, he is not yet guaranteed a spot in Beijing.

— by Zach Smith

TV TODAY

- Hall of Fame Exhibition Game — San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN
- Boston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m., ESPN
- College World Series
- Game 5, College World Series, No. 4 Florida State vs. No. 1 Miami, 1 p.m., ESPN2
- Game 6, College World Series, Stanford vs. No. 8 Georgia, 6 p.m., ESPN2

SOCCER

- Euro 2008, Group B, Austria vs. Germany, 1:30 p.m., ESPN



Hawkeye forward Cyrus Tate moves to the hoop against Coppin State during the Hawkeye Challenge at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 2, 2006. Tate finished the game with six points and Iowa won, 83-67.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan