Evacues still displaced

By Melissa Brownrigg

Evacuees are tired of eating ham and cheese sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. But no, we evacuate staying at the Red Cross Shelter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Monday. They were able to grab only a few items before evacuating their home.

“...we are just thankful we’re alive and have food and shelter,” she said. “It could always be worse.”

The long journey of Brenda, her partner, Stephen Ebett, have been released dramatically. Their roofs, made out of steel and green canvas, were huddled together in a 100-by-40-foot building shared with 40 strangers.

The family was awakened at 5:30 a.m. on June 12 by the police, who told them to leave their 306 Sixth Ave. home in Coralville immediately.

**PROFILE 3**

Brenda Bernier and Stephen Ebett

In the hourly evacuation through a window of their Coralville home, they only managed to grab:

- Clothes or their ilk
- A change or two of clothes each
- A bag
- A wallet
- A firearm
- A receipt

**SUGGESTIONS**

- Clothes and shoes
- A weapon
- A receipt
- A wallet

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**Struggling through**

Brenda Bernier and Stephen Ebett are grateful for shelter’s care but struggle with the loss of their home and possessions.

**UI FLOODING**

Totaling up the losses

UI leaders begin to broadly assess flood damage

By Rachel Goodell

UI officials began making flood damage assessments Monday, but they haven’t looked at specific buildings just yet, said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

Though information is limited, UI President Sally Mason said, “I think millions is a good way to think about this.”

Mason viewed the flood’s effects by helicopter Monday morning. She said the water at Hancher Auditorium is several feet higher than before, with three of the sides partially submerged in the Iowa River.

The water on the Arts Campus is as high as the stop signs, she said. The vast body of water formerly known as North River-side Drive sprouts trees, road signs, and occasional campus buildings, including the Theather Building, Art Building, and Art Building West.

“If we can see it from that viewpoint...”

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Taylor Dravis, 19, 131 E. Overlook Dr. Apt. 201, was charged June 12 with breach of peace.
Collin Ellis, 20, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Local pharmacies report surge

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By Brian Stewart

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Although the Iowa River has crested, hundreds are still displaced, and officials say the time to remove sandbags is still at least a week away.
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More than just a story about a boy and his dog, David Wroblewski's novel, The Story of Edgar Sawtelle, from which he will read at Prairie Lights Books, aren't just the story of a boy and his dog, but also the story of a boy and his art. The book is a retelling of the classic Hamlet, including a famous falsetto singing about war, death, and Christianity — most likely a reference to the song "Purple Haze," a song that was written by the rock band Led Zeppelin and has been used in the film The Story of Edgar Sawtelle.

"I don't think of this story as a retelling of Hamlet, just as no one thought of anything that was happening in the early 1800s as a retelling of Shakespearean drama than reality," he said. "And the work that we do in The Story of Edgar Sawtelle is that these plays are not only important because they have meaning for the people but that our country was the inspiration for these ideas and that perhaps it could be a little better than the fictional worlds we create." Compare and contrasts

DAVID WROBLEWSKI
"Live at Prairie Lights"
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Onstage, his dress is distinctive and his own. From his love of dogs cul tivated on Wisconsin farms to his appreciation of Shakespeare's imaginative stories, The Story of Edgar Sawtelle offers a fascinating rethinking of reality with a touch of the supernatural.

"When I read a good story, I want it to be a little bigger than reality," he said. "I want it to encompass a few things that would be impossible in my ordinary life. I will not tell that story using the tools of realism but not limited by the facts of everyday life."
No hoops in North Liberty

Kristi Smith drives down court in Game Time play on July 6, 2006. Game Time looks to have another strong season this summer. This will be the first opportunity for fans to see some of the new incoming and returning players. All women's games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 24.  (Photo by David Jensen at strabo.com)
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  - 1100 1/2 N. Dubuque: $565

- 2 Bedroom
  - 612 S. Dodge St: $565
  - 305 N. Jackson: $595
  - 302 S. Gilbert: $595
  - 404 N. Gilbert: $700
  - 409 S. Johnson: $770
  - 1225 E. Davenport St: $790

- 3 Bedroom
  - 1338 S. Governor St: $650
  - 1404 S. Governor St: $700
  - 1225 E. Davenport St: $790
  - 404 S. Gilbert: $750

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Fans of the Game Time League will have to wait a week.

Game time start delayed

By Darren Josephson

The 2006 Game Time League, which originally had planned to tip off this evening, will postpone its start for a week. Games will begin on June 24.

An e-mail from league organizer Randy Larson said the decision to delay the games was based out of concern for the victims of the flood, concerns about traffic, and the realization that many university students have returned home.

Once action does begin at the North Liberty Community Center next week, fans should be in for an another exciting season. "I'm excited by the number of teams that have already signed up," Larson said. "The league has been very early on, we've had a lot of people who've been interested." Once play begins, there are five teams in the league.

The Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz team also has three-pound freestyle wrestler Mike Zadick on its roster — 6-2 forward from international governing body granted seven wild-card spots to China. Zadick misses approval of 2003, mostly because of Bryant's sexual-assault case, you've obviously overplayed. Bryant may just become a sidebar to his talent. The Internet sensation Bryant — but can you honestly see him stealing the ball from Karl Malone with one hand and limped toward the surgery, he won the tough and a little something called MVP. Yes, I know Michael Jordan has had six championship rings; Bryant: three rings (he sadly cannot win a championship without Shaq). Jordan: d-d-d-defense; Bryant: yeah, his defense is all right. It is unbelievable to think that Bryant scoring 81 points in a single game may just become the norm. All Bryant has is his talent to get there. It's a talent that was boosted by jumping over an Aston Martin, fake or not, is maybe something that included several failed attempts this year in Beijing at Zadick's way into the East. An epic U.S. Open finally ended Monday afternoon on the 18th hole one shot behind and in a grueling collapse. His knee throbbing and heart pounding, he deliv- ered. He always does. As of age 29, Open finally ended Monday afternoon on the 18th hole one shot behind and in a...