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— Emileigh Barnes



Barnes
editor-in-chief

UI looks to reschedule postponed events

The university looks to move on as floodwaters recede. Administrators are unsure of when some buildings will reopen. **Metro, 2**

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Left with nothing, a family begins the process of starting over.



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan
Kristie Blackburn holds her kitten, Dipstick, while daughter Cheyen, 8, gets a toy out of his cage. Dipstick is residing at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, which is temporarily located at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

TRYING TO stay afloat

By Alyssa Cashman • The Daily Iowan

When the lights go off in the cavernous building, and her children are tucked tightly into bed, Kristie Blackburn cries.

She cries for her children — their safety, their future. And she wonders how they will start over — again.

“I don’t want [my children] to see how hard this is for me,” she said on Monday, four days after they arrived at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, seeking shelter from the flood.

Out at the shelter, Blackburn is one of many displaced by the flooding. She moved to the Iowa City area at the end of May.

She is no stranger to

hardship. And she knows that starting from scratch is no easy task.

In the far back corner of Building A, she and two of her children have set up camp.

Toys and books are scattered around the makeshift beds. Most were donations — Blackburn and her family lost nearly everything in the flood.

Just over a month ago, she

Evacuees find temporary relief

Visit dailyiowan.com to see a slide show of evacuees as flood devastation continues to unfold.

Kristie Blackburn

Age: 38
Children: Cody, 11; Cheyan, 8; JJ, 6
Days at shelter: Six
Previous residence: Iowa Lodge
Future plans: Unsure, may move to Des Moines

packed a bag for each of her three children, two outfits for herself, and escaped from her home in Fort Dodge. They were fleeing her abusive boyfriend, and they planned to stay at the domestic-violence shelter in Iowa City.

Upon arriving in town late that night, however, she and her kids were turned away. They then went to the Iowa

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NATIONAL FLOOD IMPACT

Mississippi flooding eyed

By Anna Lothson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa may not be out of harm’s way yet.

The federal government has predicted that 27 levees could overflow along the Mississippi. However, an enormous effort to sandbag across Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri has been made to prevent what could flood more towns.

Justine Barati, spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said it is doing all it can do to aid the communities in need.

“We have deployed 8.5 million sandbags, 51 pumps, and 873 feet of plastic sheeting,” she said.

Along with the numerous supplies, she said, the Corps has sent 110 employees to assist the volunteers.

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Flood impact

States south of Iowa are now experiencing flooding.

Level of flooding



Kelly Peterson/The Daily Iowan

No new damage, UI says

Another university building took on water recently, but officials said no harm was done.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials will relocate about 250,000 dry sandbags to southeast Iowa and may fill tens of thousands more.

“Iowa City no longer needs them,” said UI President Sally Mason.

University sandbagging efforts came to a close on June 14, and city volunteering was finished on Sunday. Mason said the remaining sandbags will be used to help those in other parts of Iowa whose situation is worsening.

City officials said in a news release Tuesday that outflow at the Coralville Reservoir was 35,000 cubic feet per second; it was 38,500 cubic feet per second on Monday. Authorities wrote that the lowering of the water level is a slow process but “both the Reservoir pool and the Iowa



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Volunteers fill sandbags on Madison Street on Tuesday.

River are moving in the right direction.”

Army Corps of Engineers staff expect outflow at the Coralville Reservoir to be at 30,000 cubic feet per second by Thursday and at 20,000 by June 25.

According to the release, the Iowa River was at 30.77 feet on Tuesday, compared with its peak stage of 31.53 feet early Sunday. Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities

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Labs may be hurt

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI could see millions of dollars in damaged research in one building alone, the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs, officials said on Tuesday.

“The first floor is pretty devastated,” said Jordan Cohen, UI interim vice president of Research.

Nearly \$50 million worth in equipment housed in the first floor of the building, much of which could not be disassembled and moved to safety. Some machines could take up to a year to put back together, said Joe Kearney, an associate dean for research in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Nearly 11 labs were affected by the flooding; all are connected primarily to the physics, engineering, and chemistry departments.

While many researchers can start to get back on track beginning next week, those in buildings affected by flood waters could be looking at months until they can begin again.

The delay may be problematic in terms of receiving grant money. Many grants are for a designated period of time, meaning funding could be lost if research is delayed.

Officials have been contacting numerous grant sources in an attempt to increase the flexibility in these contracts.

“They have said that most

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How has UI research been affected?

Departments most affected: Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Arts

When research can resume: June 23

Damages to research facilities: Unknown, most likely in the millions

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UI ponders rescheduling services, events

Officials hope that operations can begin to return to normal soon.

By **Carla Keppler**
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Iowa River crest behind them, UI officials are slowly shifting their focus to rescheduling postponed events and programs.

Officials are hopeful that the worst of the flooding has passed and that the UI can begin a return to normal operations by next week.

UI President Sally Mason and Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, agree that reports this week are more optimistic than in past days, but both stressed that the situation could potentially worsen with poor weather conditions.

While Guckert said his team will get campus buildings back in service as soon as possible,

cleanup efforts aren't expected to begin for some time.

Orientation and the Iowa Summer Writing Festival are chief among the postponed programs.

Interim Provost Lola Lopes said she expects both programs to be up and running by June 23 — the same day summer classes are set to resume — though alternative spaces need to be arranged.

And while courses hold top priority where room assignments are concerned, university officials will work over the next few days to organize suitable meeting locations for all events.

Flooding and road closures led to last week's decision to reschedule Orientation sessions originally set for this week. University officials have yet to determine the revised dates for those events.

Orientation services typically take place in the IMU, which is flooded with several feet of water. As of Tuesday, nearly 5 feet of water stood behind the sandbag wall behind the building.

Lopes said between 400 and 500 students attend each session. The Admissions Office said rescheduling will not limit course availability for the students visiting campus later than originally planned.

"The campus can handle it," Lopes said. "Now, the matter of housing has become the issue."

A majority of students spend nights during Orientation in UI housing facilities, while their parents stay in local hotels. Both situations have been complicated by the flood.

Several area hotels and the Mayflower have been flooded and will be unable to house visi-

tors during the upcoming weeks.

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival classes and events scheduled for this week and next week are also canceled. Those unable to participate in the program will receive a refund.

Officials have not yet assessed buildings for damage, and UI administrators are unsure when campus buildings will reopen.

Though hopes are high, Lopes said, "things are still going to be hectic for awhile."

Officials expect to have things sorted out before the end of the week.

Representatives from Orientation did not immediately return phone calls for this article.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Edwin Escobar, 20, 1206 Diana St., was charged Monday with criminal trespassing.

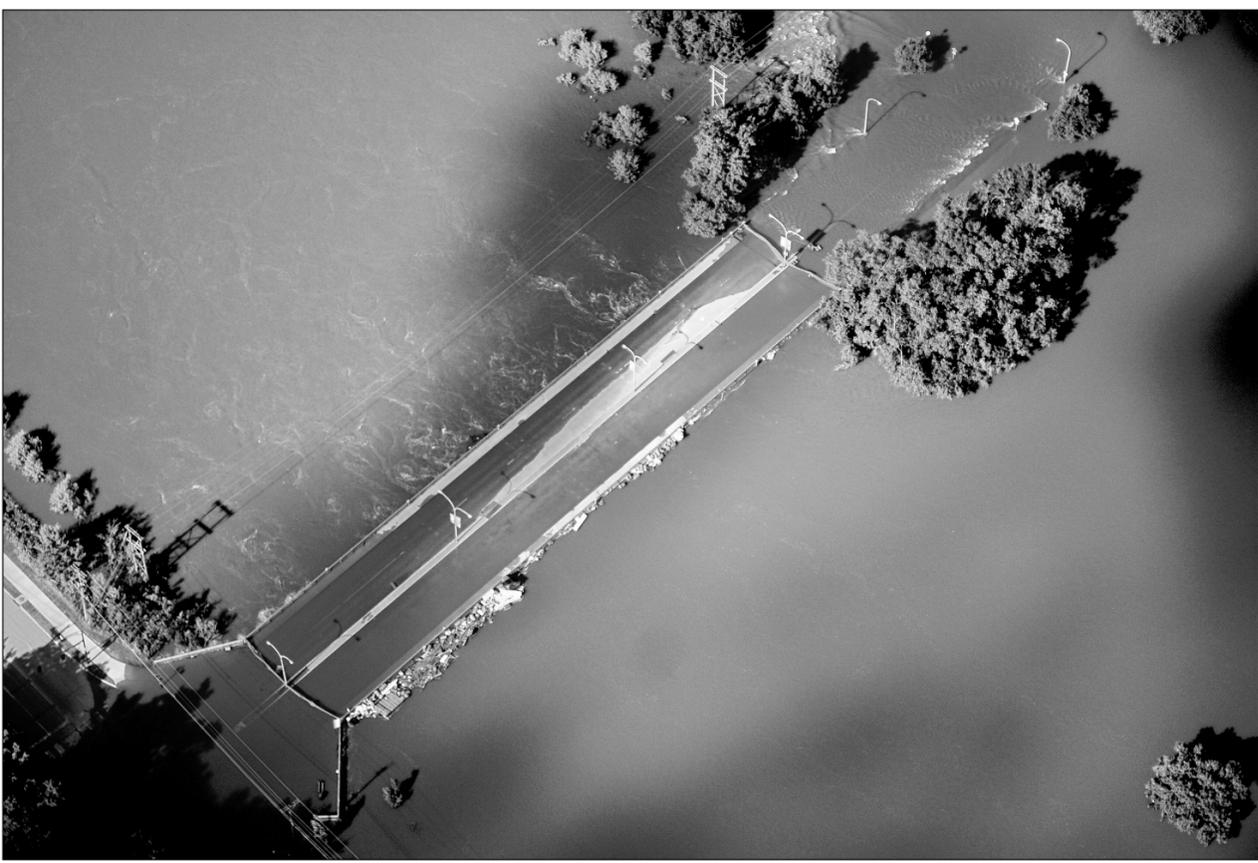
Aaron Hartley, 20, 1126 Sheridan Ave., was charged Monday with

criminal trespassing.

Terry Rice, 52, 9 Linder Valley Circle N.E., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Council evaluates flood response

Councilors warn people not to take down sandbags just yet.



Debris piles up at the Park Road bridge on Monday. Tuesday night, city councilors reviewed local disaster response to the flood.

By **Christopher Patton**
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council met Tuesday night to evaluate the community's disaster response and to consider ways to move forward.

The city councilors kept their first regularly scheduled meeting since the beginning of the flood brief to avoid putting any extra stress on staff and resources, said Mayor Regenia Bailey.

She stressed that residents shouldn't remove sandbags yet because water levels remain above where they were during the 1993 flood.

"The curfew is in place," she said. "That means [unauthorized

persons] can't be within 100 yards of flood-affected areas between 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m."

This restriction only applies to flooded areas, the mayor said, noting that some people had expressed confusion about the curfew's extent. The City Council encourages people to begin to participate in regular community activities again, Bailey said.

City Manager Michael Lombardo said officials are working to assemble cleanup information to make publicly available. Those in voluntary-evacuation areas can begin contacting the proper authorities to have their utilities reconnected he said, noting that the city is working quickly to assess the damage in

mandatory-evacuation areas in order to determine when it will be safe to allow people back in to their homes and businesses.

Evaluations of the city's vital infrastructure affected by the flood have already begun as well.

"Park Road bridge has been assessed by our engineers," Lombardo said. "They feel it is safe to put [equipment] on it to begin to clear the debris."

Councilor Mike Wright said many citizens he has talked to have been happy with the city's response the the flooding, adding that most people consider it to have been timely, courteous, and effective.

Though he said the situation is improving, he also counseled caution.

"We can't emphasize enough about not taking sandbags down too early," he said. "One bad rainstorm could be a major setback."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he was pleased with the number of people he saw volunteering while he was helping with sand-bagging efforts.

"It's what Iowa City is all about," he said. "At a time like this, people pull together."

The unprecedented flooding has taken an immense tole on individuals and businesses throughout the community, Councilor Matt Hayek said.

"Much work is ahead of us," he said. "But I'm so proud of Iowa City right now."

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METRO

Man beaten, robbed

A 22-year-old local man was beaten and robbed early Tuesday morning before his attackers fled.

According to police records, a man was reportedly walking southbound on the 400 block of South Van Buren Street when two males approaching from behind knocked him down and began kicking and punching him.

Following the robbery, the two suspects reportedly fled with the man's wallet and camera.

The man was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment and evaluation. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay could not report the extent of the man's injuries, though he said they weren't life-threatening.

Officers said the victim described the

attackers as two black males, both under 5-10, wearing dark clothing, with one in a basketball jersey.

Police reported that weapon-use was not involved.

Iowa City CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 to anyone with information on the incident. Anonymity is guaranteed.

Anyone with information about the crime is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477).

— by **Carla Keppler**

Bush to visit Midwest

President Bush said on Tuesday that there are sufficient federal relief funds to cover the damage incurred from flooding in the Midwest.

Bush will visit Iowa on Thursday to meet with those affected by the flood

and survey the damage.

Thus far, he said, the federal government has been able to provide around 2 million liters of drinking water for the state, per Gov. Chet Culver's request.

"We're in constant contact with people on the ground to help make sure that we save lives," Bush said at a press conference.

He noted that there will be federal assistance for short-term housing in the Midwest. He said he's asked Homeland Security Director Michael Chertoff to create a task force, similar to the one created when wildfires ravaged much of California, to help displaced residents get back into their homes as quickly and strategically as possible.

"I fully understand people are upset

when they lose their homes," Bush said. "People's homes are their most valued possession."

Ed Schafer, the U.S. secretary of Agriculture, is prepared to help provide aid to affected farmers, Bush said

There is "enough money in [the federal disaster relief fund] to take care of this disaster," the president. He said he has asked Jim Nussle, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and a former Iowa congressman, to work with Congress to secure additional funding to ensure that adequate aid is available for any potential future disasters this year.

The White House has not released the specifics of Bush's Thursday visit to the flooded Midwest.

— by **Brian Stewart**

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Flooding may delay research



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The Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories sit flooded on Tuesday afternoon.

RESEARCH

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agencies adapt to extraordinary circumstances like these," Kearney said.

Kearney, who was a faculty member during the 1993 floods, said the Technology Labs weren't affected then. The extent of this flooding has been far worse.

For those research projects that have to be delayed longer than this week, many issues could come into play. One of the major concerns is for staff members on research teams who may be out of job for the time being.

"We're going to do everything we can to sustain activity," Kearney said. "I hate to make guesses on that kind of thing now."

Floodwater leaving the buildings is only the beginning of the recovery process for research at the UI. Buildings will need decontamination, damages assessed, and equipment replaced. Funds for restoring expensive machinery may come from the UI's flood insurance plan, but nothing is certain yet.

Kearney said that faculty

members are looking to the future already.

"There's a real spirit of moving on," he said.

Officials hope that professors will be able to resume research soon. Cohen said they plan to phase research back in slowly over the next week. Worries about the UI's infrastructure still remain, so a slow and cautious approach will be necessary.

Although summer means a lull in class schedules, the smaller teaching workload for professors means that summer is a time for increased research activity. An estimated 200 faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences alone have been affected by the flooding in one way or another, Kearney said.

As for the university's reputation, Kearney doubted that it would be in too much danger.

"This will hurt our productivity," he said. "But I think there is a tremendous understanding of the situation and there is a lot of support for us to get back on our feet."

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Main Library not damaged

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Management, said the river is expected to drop 1 foot by Thursday.

At a daily press conference Tuesday afternoon, UI officials said the Becker Communications Studies Building, the Engineering Research Facility, the Seamans Center, the Chemistry Building, the Lindquist Building, and Halsey Hall are no longer considered at risk of flooding. The 19 campus buildings that have officially taken on water are likely the most that will be flooded this year.

Guckert said. The UI Main Library took on 2 inches of water in the basement Monday night. However, there was no damage to any books, he said. Over the past week, dozens of volunteers relocated valuable collections from the library's basement.

The process of pumping water out of one of the campus' underground tunnels began Monday night. Guckert said workers "gained considerable ground" on at least one of the tunnels, but the university continues to fight a battle near the Power Plant, which was flooded over the weekend.

Rising waters have also created issues for university construction.

The UI began building a new recreation center — originally set to be finished in 2010 — in fall of 2007 at the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets.

"The new recreation center is a swimming pool right now,"

Guckert said.

Luckily, he said, construction on the building was ahead of schedule. With sunny skies projected for the days ahead, the construction zone could dry out within a week, he said.

The proposed new boathouse for the Iowa rowing team, however, will not be so lucky. Construction on the facility was expected to begin this summer and finish in May 2009, but Guckert said the university could be facing "a significant delay in the beginning and completion of that project."

UI interim Provost Lola Lopes said summer classes are still set to resume on June 23. Officials are expected to make a formal announcement today about lost class time and the registration process.

Lopes said the flooding has yet to affect summer enrollment at the UI. A record number of students have already enrolled for the summer session.

In addition, officials will announce definite plans on Thursday on rescheduled dates for freshman Orientation.

All university employees are still encouraged to work from home. The IMU parking ramp will open on Monday, although Guckert said the campus is still severely short on parking.

Mason said any community members or alumni wishing to help with relief can donate to the UI Foundation. As of Tuesday, 150 gifts had been received, totaling around \$60,000.

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Family's future unclear

BLACKBURN

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Lodge, 320 Second St., in Coralville.

Now, they've been uprooted again. The floodwaters have swallowed up their room, belongings, and money.

Blackburn warily watched as the floodwaters crept up behind her building on June 12. Around dinner time, she decided to start putting some things in her car, just in case. Around 9:15 p.m., the lights started flickering, and the water was dangerously close. Blackburn once again made the decision to escape.

Her 8-year-old daughter, Cheyan, rescued her doll and teddy bear. JJ, 6, saved his Mickey Mouse and something a little less cuddly — his PlayStation 2. But there was one more thing to save.

"Right before we left, they both went in together to save their kitty," Blackburn said.

Hoping to make it back to get the rest of her family's things, she made it out to shelter when she received a devastating call. It was the manager at the Iowa Lodge.

"She said, 'Don't bother coming back,'" Blackburn said.

The floodwaters had reached the parking lot and were rising rapidly. They lost pictures, movies, clothes, sleeping bags, and skateboards, which belong to her eldest son, Cody.

They also lost their \$1,000 deposit, made just days before they were forced to evacuate. A no-refund policy has left Blackburn and her children nearly penniless.

Hobbling around on crutches because of a fractured foot, Blackburn's main concern is for her kids. She grabs their dinner from the buffet line at the shelter, balancing on one foot asking her daughter if she wants pepperoni or cheese pizza.

Cody is on his way back to



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Kristie Blackburn struggles to get up the stairs after visiting her cat at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, now located at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Blackburn and her children are temporarily living at a Red Cross Shelter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Iowa City from Des Moines, where he was staying with his grandmother.

"It's been so strange not having all of them with me," she said.

For her children, their mother is all they have. Their father died more than four years ago, and Blackburn said her extended family is not exactly "tight-knit."

For now, she has no idea where the future will lead her. Because she already receives survivor benefits from the government, she doesn't qualify for relief money. She is working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross in the hopes of finding a more permanent home for her and her children.

Overall, she said, living at the shelter hasn't been horrible.

"I've made some friends here," she said. "We're all going through the same thing."

During the day, the building is anything but peaceful. Children run around yelling and playing with their new friends. Adults sit outside smoking and eating, comforting a woman who has dissolved into tears.

Although she feels safe, Blackburn said, there have been some instances where that security has been called into question. A family from Cedar Rapids, who stayed at the shelter for a few days, took a video game and Blackburn's pain pills with them when they left.

Blackburn also lies awake at night worrying about her children's well-being.

"I know nothing will happen, but you can't help but have that worry that they could

wander off or someone could touch them in the night," she said. "Last night was the first good night's sleep I've had in days."

Her children have coped well with the transition. The first night, amid pouring rain and violent lightning, they were scared as they packed up their belongings to take flight, Blackburn said.

But now, they are happily playing "house" outside with another little girl. Cheyan was dubbed the dog, and JJ used jump ropes to tie her to a post.

Blackburn hopes they will soon have a real home but knows the future is uncertain.

"It's hard to do it on your own," she said. "We don't really have the resources to fall back on."

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MISSISSIPPI RISING

NATIONAL FLOODING

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"Our flood engineers were sent to communities for guidance and technical assistance," Barati said.

The engineers will be able to help teach volunteers how to fill sandbags, gather supplies, and spot possible problems that can cause the levees to break and overflow, she said.

Barati said she had heard water had overflowed one levee near Burlington, but the damage was yet to be assessed.

Across the Mississippi from Burlington, Henderson County is beginning to flood as a result of a levee breach. The break was reported to be in Gulfport, Ill., and closed the bridge to Burlington.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency has sent officials to assess the situation.

Patti Thompson, an agency spokeswoman, said its main concern is to evacuate residents. The agency sent seven boats to the area, she said.

The National Guard is also expanding its aid to the areas affected by flooding.

Mike Chrisman, a public-affairs officer for the Illinois National Guard, said it has sent more than 900 soldiers from Illinois to help the sandbagging effort and more than 10,000 are available to be sent from across the nation if needed.

While it is hard to predict what damage could be caused if the levees were to break, he said, preventative measures are being taken.

"We are prepared to respond at a moment's notice," he said.

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Matt Ryerson, Hawk Eye/Associated Press

As hail and rain pounds down, Russ Kozak of New London, Iowa, on Sunday transports a load of sandbags up the Mississippi River to a team reinforcing the river levee that protects the town of Gulfport, Ill. Muddy conditions and approaching water made it necessary for boats to help deliver the sandbags. The river is expected to rise another 2 feet by Wednesday in Gulfport and Burlington.

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Coming back

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Volunteers fill sandbags on Madison Street on Tuesday to be sent to Burlington. The UI has completed its sandbagging efforts but is asking for volunteers to help fill more bags to aid the city of Burlington.



UI Facilities Management dump trucks head over the Burlington Street bridge on Tuesday.

Volunteer efforts have begun to look southward as officials report that the worst flooding is over for Iowa City. On Tuesday, officials called for help to moving sandbags to towns south on the river; those efforts will continue this morning.



Volunteers help remove sandbags from the Lindquist Center on Tuesday to be taken to Burlington.



Front-end loaders move sandbags from the Lindquist Center on Tuesday.



The construction site for the UI Campus Recreation and Wellness Center remains flooded on Tuesday. The Iowa River was at 30.77 feet on Tuesday; its peak stage was 31.53 feet early Sunday.

Daily Break

“Strength does not come from physical capacity. It comes from an indomitable will.”
— Mahatma Gandhi

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ANDREW JUHL

Single-sentence reviews of great works of literature:

• *Slaughterhouse-Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut: Best one of the series; puts *Slaughterhouse-One* through *Slaughterhouse-Four* to shame.

• *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, by Oscar Wilde: I'm guessing that — as I read this — in an attic somewhere there was a painting of me enjoying myself immensely.

• *Nostromo*, by Joseph Conrad: Particulars aside, the story lengthy and unengaging; the plot is so long and boring that Conrad could have also conceivably used it to go deep-core oil drilling.

• *Sons and Lovers*, by D. H. Lawrence: This is a touching account of the trials and tribulations facing incestuous teenage homosexuals.

• *Tropic of Cancer*, by Henry Miller: Upon its U.S. release, this book became the subject of a high-profile obscenity trial, so you know it's worth at least a quick look.

• *Tropic of Capricorn*, by Henry Miller: A sequel, which — true to its name — falls several degrees below the original.

• *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler*, by Italo Calvino: Look, I'll level with you: I tried to read this book several times, but had serious trouble getting past the first chapter.

• *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, by H.G. Wells: Considering it was pretty much a commercial flop, I'm more than a little surprised this got novelized, but H.G. Wells did a passable job with the translation from screen to page.

— Andrew R. Juhl needs to be debookwormed.

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horoscopes Wednesday, June 18, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give yourself some pamper time. Love and romance are in a high astrological cycle, so do something special with your lover or, if single, participate in things you like to do, and you will meet someone who rocks your world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be shy or reluctant to try new things. Going to new destinations will broaden your horizons and make you more versatile in your outlook. Someone you least expect will offer something that will help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be pulled in too many directions. Prepare to say no. You may be torn between two friends or lovers, and if you continue to be indecisive, you will only make matters worse. Take action, and put things behind you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you give in to someone else's wishes instead of following your own path, you will have regrets. You have better ideas and can offer more if you are a participant. Do your thing and others will join in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dream a little dream, and you can turn it into the real deal. You will have plenty of people who want to help you along and even more who want a piece of the action. Your entertaining personality will lead you to the winner's circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start making some long overdue changes regarding your life, your love, and your profession. Think about what you've already accomplished, and you will come up with new and exciting goals that will allow you to expand your horizons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you can fit into your day, the more you will benefit. Approach everything you have in a unique way that will allow you to learn as you go and experience new people along the way. Look at things from a different perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must keep the momentum going if you don't want to fall short of your goals or have someone steal your ideas. Protect your future plans by proceeding with them quickly instead of sharing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your heart into what you do, and you will make financial gains. Love is on the rise, but if you try to two-time or lead someone on, you will end up paying the price. Put travel plans on hold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't have to think much regarding a deal or project you are working on. The contacts you have will be more than happy to lay things out for you to view. Appreciate the effort made, but don't get involved unless you see the potential for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be called upon to do something for a worthy cause. By getting involved in something humanitarian, you will be among some stellar individuals who can influence your future. Love will take a positive turn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your anxiety cause you to make unnecessary alterations. Leave well enough alone, and you will be able to spend more time on things that really matter — such as home, family, and making amends with anyone you've neglected lately.

RECORD BUSINESS



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Owner Rusty Oylor on Tuesday checks records in his store, Rusty Records, located in downtown Iowa City. His favorite part about his job is getting to sit around all day listening to records.

today's events

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- **Zumba Gold**, 7:30 a.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
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- **Mosaic Artistry**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Reading Pillow for Young People**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Government and You Listening Post**, 4:30 p.m., Café Iguanas, 104 Main St. E., Hills
- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Story Time For All Ages**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Diesto**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- **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**
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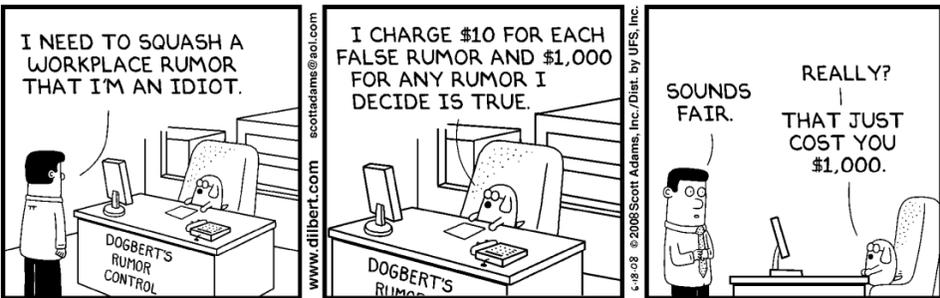
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- Across**
- Course of action
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 - Author O'Flaherty
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 - Grabs some shut-eye
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 - Go too far onstage
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 - Ledger entry
 - Coffeehouse order
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 - Air Force hero
 - Earl in the court of Elizabeth I
 - AT&T Park standout?
 - Music booster
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 - With "El," British victory site of 1942
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 - Prospects for a New York pennant?
 - Operatic prince
 - Perrier alternative
 - Part of N.B.
- Down**
- Snack in a shell
 - One of TV's "Two and a Half Men"
 - Give a hoot
 - Snatch
 - Sloth, for one
 - Eagle shooters' grp.
 - Every last bit
 - End of some company names
 - Pitcher's place
 - Inspiration for "Rent"
 - Don Juan's mother
 - Plot component
 - Post meal
 - Not playing
 - Hunted rodents
 - Go (for)
 - Closing passage
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 - Long arm?
 - Inventor Howe
 - Indoor game much seen on English TV
 - Let slip
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- 45 I might signify this
- 49 Clump of grass
- 50 Rathskeller decorations
- 52 Highland musician
- 54 In the center of 55 Block brand
- 56 Loads
- 57 Actress Campbell
- 59 Corner piece
- 60 Objecting to
- 61 Exam for a would-be atty.
- 63 Org. in "The Bourne Identity"
- 64 Tiny amount
- 65 To some extent

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Editorial

Russert would agree, the message is more than the man

Tim Russert was NBC's Washington bureau chief, host of "Tim Russert" on CNBC, and moderator of television's longest running show, "Meet the Press," for more than 16 years. He was the face of politics on NBC, often the first voice in any election-night analysis, and he always had his ear tuned to the hum of Washington. Russert was a husband, father, and proud native son of Buffalo, N.Y. He was many things to many people, but it's what he wasn't that made him as critically important to political media as he was.

Our newspapers, television networks, radio stations, and websites are growing more and more specialized, all narrowing in on sharply defined demographics, all catering unique messages to unique crowds. Some blatantly tote agendas, because denying their purpose would be simply dishonest. Others bray that they are "fair and balanced" while providing coverage that is anything but. We get our news and analysis of the news from some strange characters: Keith Olbermann and Bill O'Reilly, Jon Stewart and Sean Hannity. They wear the same suits, walk the same hallways, and even see the same stories as Russert did, but their final product is something very different from what Russert gave the world.

To be fair, O'Reilly and Stewart are examples of a slightly different ilk; those who tune into their shows know what they're going after. Slant and bias are tools of the trade for these popular pundits. The job descriptions they have are quite different from what Russert's was. But the change Russert's exit points to is not as much about the personalities that fill the

airwaves as it is the principle of the thing; whether or not it's a desired effect, our information is being heavily filtered for us. We seem to be turning away from objectively learning about the world around us and embracing a steady diet of partisan platforms, interest-group talking points, and blatant propaganda.

Russert, both as a man and a broadcaster, was a rare breed. His ability to always take the opposition's argument when questioning an interviewee often was glanced over on Sunday mornings because it wasn't sensational, controversial, or divisive, yet we would be more informed as a vastly uninformed public if more broadcasters and writers were to learn this trade. While this Editorial Board despises the rush to canonize Russert as something more than simply a great interviewer and impartial journalist, we recognize the man by recognizing his style and mourning one of our colleagues as we mourn another loss for those who wish to make up their own minds.

Columnists and spinsters have their place in the national conversation. They play a critical role in informing our public. Just as critical, though, is our duty not to forget just where that place is. Russert and his kind are tasked with elevating our discourse to a station above the disgusting antics of the partisan extreme, away from the slimy words of the antagonistic talk-show hosts. For the media, our country's political equilibrium is currently in a desolate, remote place, very different from the one Tim Russert is now in. May he rest in peace.

The worst is over, so they say. Waters will recede, roads will reopen, and life will slowly return to normal. It could have been worse, all things considered. Here's hoping that you're OK, at any rate.

But there are hopeful signs popping up all over recently. California's affirmation that marriage is a basic human right. The Supreme Court effectively shutting down the Bush administration's Chateau d'If at Guantánamo.

And, to my shock, Israel and the Palestinian terrorist group Hamas are close to declaring a truce, according to recent reports.

Of course, this news comes amid other reports of Israeli air strikes killing six in Gaza, but that's seemingly par for the course in the Middle East.

That juxtaposition, however, is telling. I once, for some reason or another, attended a lecture at which a rabbi who had lived in Israel talked about the concept of justice. I'd expected a homily on right and wrong and the laws of the Abrahamic religions and other quasi-meaningless waffle. (Do people really need holy scripture to act like decent people? It sure helps them act like intolerant jerks. But I digress.) He stunned me by saying that justice is a "terrible concept" for peace in the Middle East. (I can't remember this gentleman's name, but he was an excellent speaker; wise, warm, and frequently very funny.)

Ideals about justice, you see, aren't very helpful in a situation in which all the players have committed so many well-documented atrocities. Perfect justice would seem to require that everyone suffer for the crimes their society or nation has committed, which is happening right now: Everyone is "justly" miserable.

So throw out the whole concept and simply work toward peace, said the rabbi. There's been too much bloodshed and brutality for any solution that all sides really like, so let's wrap our heads around the possibility that the peace we can achieve might not be the one we'd hoped for. It might not be honorable, it might not be just, but it'll stop the guns and bombs for a little while. That's the highest aim.

That's what I meant earlier about the juxtaposition: Somebody in Hamas is sucking it up and overlooking an Israeli provocation, because the cease-fire still seems to be on track. If there's one thing that the Middle East has taught us, it's that it's very difficult to make peace with someone that you viscerally detest. I'll stop short of saying "good for Hamas," because the idea of congratulating those anti-Semitic freak shows (see?) makes me ill, but it's certainly a step in the right direction.

Israel made a similar show of willingness to discuss peace a couple of years ago, when it forcibly removed settlers — who are mainly way-out fanatics driven by religious duty to erect these painfully divisive "settlements" among displaced Palestinians — from the disputed territories of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Then Prime Minister Ariel Sharon — of all people — did this in the face of widespread public protest and a revolt by right-wing elements in the Knesset. It was another hopeful sign.

Unfortunately, Sharon suffered a debilitating stroke soon after, and his successor (the ineffectual, morally bankrupt Ehud Olmert) allowed settlement and fought a disastrous counterinsurgency war against Syria-backed Hezbollah in southern Lebanon. Hamas fought a much more successful street war in Gaza to oust Fatah and dissolve the Palestinian unity government. Square one welcomes you back, Middle East. A little more water that has to stay under the bridge, if you'll excuse the expression.

But just like here, there's reason to believe that it might stay there for once. Talks are in progress all over the place, between Hamas and Fatah, Israel and Fatah, Hamas and Israel. Hamas predicts a cease-fire within three days, according to CNN.

Human history drips with war, hatred, stupidity, and despair. But the general trend is good. It's our nature as a species to get better and better as we go along; to surmount the next challenge and cross the next frontier simply because they are there. And we progress toward this glistening goal by the hardest and ugliest of baby steps. It's not pretty, but it's us. ■

DI/columnist Jonathan Gold, instead of making his usual snotty joke about cartoons or Dick Cheney, would like to take this opportunity to express his sympathy to people displaced or otherwise affected by the flooding. E-mail him at: jon.gold01@gmail.com

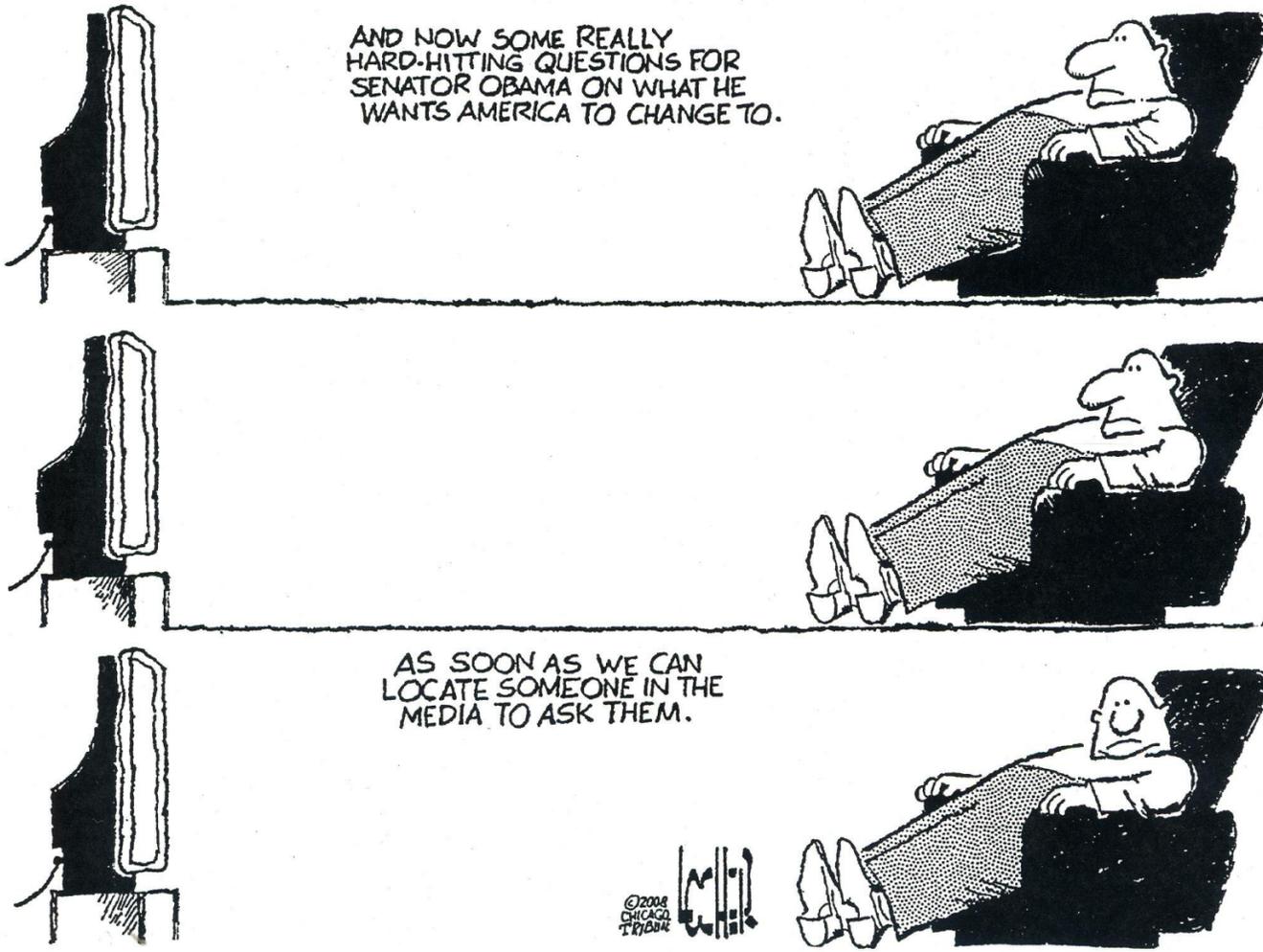


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Guest Opinion

Candy bombing for peace and influence

In 1948, a first lieutenant in the Air Force named Gail Halvorsen began dropping candy bars attached to tiny handkerchief parachutes to the hungry children of Berlin. Many had never tasted chocolate before. The kindness of the "Candy Bomber" came to symbolize the spirit of American humanitarianism. Now the United States gives billions of dollars in humanitarian aid each year, yet the country is widely disliked by the publics of the largest beneficiaries, such as Pakistan and Egypt.

The global food crisis offers the United States a fresh opportunity to show the world its humanitarian mettle. In 2007, with prices soaring, the volume of food donated by rich countries to hungry ones actually shrank 15 percent to the lowest levels in nearly five decades, according to the United Nations. In 2008, the harvest in the United States, particularly for corn, is forecast to be one of the worst in years, even as demand skyrockets for corn for biofuels as well as for animal feed in richer countries. Poor harvests will guarantee continued food-price hikes that will erode the purchasing power of the \$6 billion that developed countries have recently pledged to the U.N. World Food Program.

So the United States will be asked to do more — and it should. The question is whether it can turn this crisis into an opportunity to remake the agricultural and aid policies that have racked up a 50-year record of expensive failure. Across the developing world, billions of dollars in U.S. food aid have not reduced the underlying poverty and mismanagement that creates chronic malnutrition and all-too-frequent famines. Yet these costly policies are so politically entrenched, so fiercely defended by their domestic constituents, that they appear immutable. And they will be — unless citizens demand wiser use of their increasingly stretched tax dollars.

The big thinkers in both presidential campaigns should be mapping out more thoughtful responses to the global food challenge. That means crafting

plans both to help the hungry and to improve perceptions of the United States in strategic and suffering areas. Why couldn't the United States "candy bomb" nutritional packages into such deprived places as the Gaza Strip, the tribal areas of Pakistan, or the Shiite slums of south Beirut, where Hezbollah holds sway? Why can't it subvert the influence of the Taliban among the population of South Waziristan — the region of Pakistan from which the U.S. military expects most new terrorist attacks to emanate — by burying that hostile land in fertilizer, drought-resistant seeds, and food for what is sure to be a difficult winter?

Such heart-and-mind operations will require imaginative thinking and a willingness to discard the traditional measures of success, such as cost-effectiveness, that define most aid programs. After all, the Pentagon "wastes" billions of dollars preparing to fight wars that never break out — in part because the very act of preparation deters all potential adversaries. Why should we demand that waging peace be more cost-effective than waging war? Why not "waste" a billion or two to build goodwill, accepting that some aid will be stolen or diverted and that compassion cannot be quantified?

Of course, a targeted, food-based public diplomacy campaign must never substitute for or squeeze out humanitarian efforts to mitigate the global hunger crisis. It must be a supplement. And it goes without saying that any candy-bombing campaign must be carefully vetted above all to do no unintended harm to the recipients. (Dropping chocolate bars on starving children would send nutritionists, not to mention the children, into shock.) But if the United States intends to be a superpower of generosity, the next president should tap American ingenuity to design better ways to feed our friends and thus confound our enemies.



Though our coverage of the David Wroblewski reading in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* said otherwise, Prairie Lights Books has postponed all "Live From Prairie Lights" events for the remainder of this week. The Arts and Culture section regrets the error.

Arts & Culture

Rock of rages rolls into IC

Diesto brings its own brand of sludge to Iowa City.

By Brian Dau
THE DAILY IOWAN



Publicity photo

Portland, Ore. band Diesto will play the Picador tonight, complete with its "slow, churning blend of heavy metal and punk."

breath. It's fun to play that way if you can make it work."

In order to make it work, the band relies heavily on its rhythm section to provide each song with a strong foundation for the chugging guitars of Dunn and Mark Bassett to riff over. Self-taught drummer Scott Ulrich proves to be more than up to the task.

"[Ulrich] has a perfect sense

of meter," Dunn said. "He's really fun to play with, like people said about John Bonham. He's just a natural, which is really rare because a lot of drummers tend to overplay."

The comparison with one of the most highly regarded drummers of all time may turn some heads, but Ulrich certainly commands attention when he plays. Of course, some

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with the Envy Corp,
Javelins, Pomegranates
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$5, 19 and over

of that attention could be because of his unique drum kit. Purchased used when he was just 17 years old, the sides of the drums are covered with big golden dragons airbrushed on by a previous owner.

"At the time, it was more about the irony," he said. "They're over the top and ridiculous, but they're super loud, too."

While it's certainly important for a metal band to be "super loud," equally important for Diesto is its dedication to touring and releasing new material. Though *Isle of Marauder*, the band's third

album, has only been finished for a few months, the band is already testing out new songs at shows.

"We're spinning a few of the new ones for sure," said bassist, who prefers to go only by the moniker "Captain John." "They're showing a lot of promise. The crowds are really loving it."

Dunn said the band has five songs ready to record when it returns to Portland at the end of the current tour. After that, the members hope to parlay the success of their latest album into an international tour.

"We're trying to get to Europe, hopefully in the spring or early summer of next year. I think we'd be really well received over there," Dunn said.

In the meantime, the Diesto members continue to write music. Captain John described the band's songwriting process

as "fueled by" Dunn, whom he calls the "patriarch."

"Basically, Chris will show up with one riff or another, and we'll kind of iron them out and embellish them if somebody has a bright idea, which usually he does," Captain John said. "We kind of collectively smooth things out and make a cohesive piece out of it."

Always the "voice of reason," as Ulrich describes him, Dunn manages to stay focused on the music through Diesto's live performances. His stage presence seems to energize the rest of the members and pushes them to the limits.

"You feel really great once you get up on stage, because you've been driving all day and this is what you're out there to do," Dunn said. "Once you plug in and play, even if it's only for 45 minutes, it's so worth it."

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It's what's cooking in 'Idol' land

While the *DI* was on hiatus, a little show called 'American Idol' came to its seventh season's conclusion almost exactly a month ago. After taking some time for personal reflection, *DI* reporter Jake Jensen checked in with his thoughts on why some 'Idol' winners don't seem so successful, after all.



JAKE JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Grammys. The rest have found moderate success but never reached the soaring heights of Ladies One and Four.

Clarkson was lucky in that she had the novelty of the show's original season working for her. The public was not yet weary of the show's gargantuan presence on TV. On top of that, she is affable, has a great voice, and helps write her own irresistible pop gems (people who try to say they didn't love "Since U Been Gone" are dirty liars). Underwood, on the other hand, played to her strengths and was welcomed with open arms into the world of country-western.

What these two ladies did right was to not be plagued by gimmicks. Their careers are based on creating good music in their respective niches. Other "Idol" singers have relied on various devices to garner attention.

Taylor Hicks, for example, used his silver hair, "Soul Patrol" shtick, and faux old-fashioned aura to attract fans. When all that was eliminated, he was just another guy releasing an album — and he has now been dropped from his record label. Cook, if he's smart, will learn to let his music speak for itself and not let his career be controlled by his publicist.

One thing Cook has working in his favor is that his image and sound are edgier than that of his predecessors. "Idol" is rapidly becoming a tacky arena for the display of old show tunes and standards, and the past few winners let that get the best of them. But Cook plays guitar and has a far more contemporary feel, and as long as he doesn't let that define him, it can help him develop a more diverse repertoire.

In just a few months, the hordes of viewers who made him a star will turn off their TVs and turn on their CD players when Cook's debut hits stores. Be wise, Mr. Cook: Stick to what you know. Here's hoping your work is displayed on the charts, and not in a Circuit City discount bin.

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Winners?

Season One

— **Kelly Clarkson:** Career was extremely questionable early on — "A Moment Like This" and *From Justin To Kelly*. Thankfully, Clarkson's writing then had nowhere to go but up — cue such hits as "Miss Independent" and, of course, "Since U Been Gone." We're still not ready to talk about the UI concert being canceled.

Season Two

— **Ruben Studdard:** The victor in the contest of extremes that was Ruben vs. Clay Aiken. After the stunning non-success of "Sorry 2004," Studdard went on to ... get a Grammy nomination? For that cover of "Superstar"? The *DI*'s shock should tell you the state of his career now, right?

Season Three



— **Fantasia Barrino:** Fantasia actually seems like a case in which not hearing from her for such a long time means she's been doing stuff, not just getting dropped from her label. Almost worryingly emotive in her singing, Barrino has been portraying Celie in the Broadway musical version of *The Color Purple*, which is currently in production for the film adaptation.

Season Four



— **Carrie Underwood:** Singles vary wildly, from the insanely awesome and sassy ("Before He Cheats," current hit "Last Name") to the laughably maudlin ("Jesus, Take the Wheel"). With crossover appeal to spare and numerous Grammys to her name, we can only offer one piece of advice — keep an eye on Taylor Swift. She's comin' for your spot.

Season Five



— **Taylor Hicks:** Mostly known for having gray hair. Is now playing the "Teen Angel" on the Broadway production of *Grease*. Yeah.

Season Six



— **Jordin Sparks:** Youngest "Idol" winner. Currently owning Chris Brown all over her current (and best, by far) single "No Air," which might as well be a duet with an actual asthma inhaler, for all the emotion Brown brings to the track.

Season Seven

— **David Cook:** The verdict is out, but we at the *DI* certainly wish him the best of luck. Anyone who has the guts to pick out a Collective Soul song and make the horrific "The Time of My Life" worth listening to for more than 20 seconds has a pretty strong start already.

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Hawkeye Justin Toole chats with the Northern Iowa infielders during a break in the action on April 30 in Cedar Rapids. Iowa won the fifth-annual Corridor Classic at Veterans Memorial Stadium, 10-6.

Iowa senior-to-be Justin Toole is keeping his nose to the baseball grindstone as a member of the La Crosse Loggers.

BASEBALL

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Like other leagues of its kind across the United States, the Northwoods League seeks to create the minor-league experience for amateur college athletes. Wooden bats are used instead of the aluminum sticks used in college. Games are played nearly every day for three months, and players experience the wear and exhaustion of daily road trips on a charter bus and living out of suitcases.

All of this and not a dime of pay — so the players can retain their amateur status and college eligibility. “Up here, it’s a grind because you pretty much play every day,” Toole said. “So you definitely have to take care of yourself and make sure you’re eating right, doing all of that stuff.”

“It’s basically like a job — but it’s a lot of fun.” With no paycheck for rent, Toole stays with a host family in La Crosse, Wis., for the summer. For spending money, he washes his

team’s uniforms — and those of the visiting team’s — after games.

Two other Hawkeyes, junior infielder Wes Freie and sophomore pitcher Kyle Heim for the Madison Mallards, also compete in the league.

Dahm said approximately 80 percent of his players are participating in some sort of summer league this year, with Hawkeyes playing in the Great Lakes League, the Cape Cod League, the KIT League, and the Iowa Valley League.

“One thing you don’t want to do is send a guy out in the summertime in order to be a backup infielder, and he doesn’t get as many at-bats as he needs,” Dahm said. “So it’s very important to place your guys in areas where you know they’re going to get an opportunity to play — otherwise, it can be a negative experience for them.”

One of four returning members of the 2007 Loggers team, Toole is its reigning silver-glove winner for defense. But he only batted .242 with one home run, 15 RBIs,

and 10 steals in 59 games for La Crosse last summer.

“We use the wood bats — which have a tendency to break if you don’t square the ball up — which coming back to school helped out,” Toole said. “It’s a little bit more difficult to hit with wooden bats, so when you do that and come back with aluminum, things tend to get easier.”

After hitting .367 for Iowa in 2007, Toole improved his batting clip to .395 in 2008 with a team-high 87 hits, including a Big Ten season-high 25-game hitting streak. It’s early in the season, but the Loggers are off to a nice start at 12-5, as is Toole. Appearing all 17 games, he is batting .288, and he has already notched four walk-off hits so far.

After the Northwoods League playoffs wrap up in mid-August, Toole will return to Iowa for his senior season a more tried and tested player than the one who suited up as a Hawkeye in May.

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Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen of the Boston Celtics
NBA

Celtics take Finals

BOSTON (AP) — On a new parquet floor below aging championship banners, the Boston Celtics won their 17th NBA title and a first one — at last — for Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett, and Ray Allen — their Big Three for a new generation.

After 22 long years, the NBA has gone green.

Lifted by ear-splitting chants of "Beat LA" from their adoring crowd, which included Boston legends Bill Russell, John Havlicek and JoJo White, the Celtics concluded a shocking rebound of a season with a stunning 131-92 blowout over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 6 on Tuesday night.

With the outcome ensured, Boston fans sang into the night as if they were in a pub on nearby Canal Street. They serenaded the newest champs in this city of champs, and taunted Kobe Bryant and his Lakers, who drowned in a green-and-white wave for 48 minutes.

Garnett scored 26 points with 14 rebounds, Allen scored 26, and Pierce, the Finals' MVP, added 17 as the Celtics, a 24-win team a year ago, wrapped up their first crown since 1986.

This was total domination. The Celtics obliterated the Lakers, who were trying to become the first team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the finals.



MLB
Mets fire manager Willie Randolph

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — New York Met manager Willie Randolph was fired because the losses and the speculation about his job were hurting the team.

That's what general manager Omar Minaya said Tuesday after Randolph's awkward dismissal was announced in a matter-of-fact news release in the dead of night.

With the Mets below .500 and still wobbling from last year's colossal collapse, rumors about Randolph's status built to a crescendo over the weekend. Minaya said the tension went on "far too long."

TV TODAY

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- Euro 2008, Group D, Greece vs. Spain, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2

The athletics facilities were among the places flooded near the Coralville Strip.



Pearl Field and the Cretzmeyer Track soak in the Iowa River floodwaters on Monday. An estimated 6 to 8 feet covers the area.^o

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Softball, track venues hit

By **Krisanne Ryther**
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Many people seem to have forgotten that the university was also affected in Coralville: Iowa's Cretzmeyer Track and the Pearl Softball Field are inundated with water.

Because of an estimated 6 to 8 feet of water covering the area, women's track and cross-country head coach Layne Anderson and softball head coach Gayle Blevins haven't had the chance to see their facilities.

"We can't get over there, because the whole Coralville Strip is under water," Anderson said. "I've only seen pictures from the news and things like that."

Renovations had started a few weeks ago on the track, and they were scheduled to continue for the duration of the summer. However, Anderson

realizes that the upgrade may be at a standstill.

"The water has got to go down, and then they have to let the area dry before renovations can proceed," he said. "It could be as much as several months before the renovations can start up again."

Hawkeye officials had mad arrangements at the end of the season for track athletes to do off-season training in other locations.

"We worked out that we would train over at City High and West High, and fortunately, those areas were not affected," Anderson said. "If we had not made these arrangements after the Big Tens, the women would have been affected."

For Blevins and her squad, Pearl Field and the surrounding practice diamonds are going to need some serious attention once the water recedes.

But this time around, as opposed to

the 1993 flood, there was enough warning to evacuate important materials.

"We were able to get our equipment out of the facility this time around, which is good," Blevins said.

One area of major concern though is the first level of the press box and stadium.

"We are expecting that the water is probably on the lower level of the stadium," Blevins said. "How high it went up? I'm not exactly sure."

Along with repairing the damages of the stadium, she said, the fields will require a lot of hard work.

"We know for sure that we will [have to] rebuild the field," she said. "It's just a matter of how quickly the water goes down to see how much time we have this summer to work on recovering the entire facility."

Both Blevins and Anderson said they have not had any recruits convey

concerns about attending the university because of the recent events.

"I think that they are aware that things such as this happen," Anderson said. "I don't think this is a situation where Iowa City or the university is not going to get back to the way things were before."

With recruits staying strong, that doesn't mean that the current athletes aren't feeling the sorrows of watching their home field suffer.

"Our athletes are concerned," Blevins said. "It's hard to see the place that you love playing in go under water."

But she was optimistic on what will come out of the natural disaster:

"It's not going to be an easy process, but we will figure out a way to get through this," Blevins said. "Iowans are just amazingly resilient people."

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Tooling up for baseball

By **Lars Headington**
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Living the life of a minor-league baseball player has never been glamorous.

But that's the experience that Iowa shortstop Justin Toole and thousands of other college baseball players seek out each summer, looking to improve their skills in preparation for their next college season and for the eyes of pro scouts who might one day draft them.

"It's definitely benefited us, and our guys have gotten better —

they stay very focused throughout the summer," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "You know, some guys go out there, and it's about having fun and drinking beer, but we talk to our guys about this is a time to get better as a baseball player."

"You'll have plenty of summers when you're done playing baseball to enjoy — right now, just get better every day."

Toole, a senior-to-be at Iowa, has rejoined the La Crosse Loggers of the Northwoods League for his second summer with the club.



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Iowa's Justin Toole tags Ohio State's Cory Rupert out at second on May 15 at Banks Field. Iowa won, 4-3.