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Editor's note

The *Daily Iowan* usually runs a weekend arts and culture guide, 80 hours, today. However, we have opted not to publish the section this week as numerous events throughout the city have been canceled, and we felt that focusing our efforts on flood coverage would provide the best service to our readers.



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Rescuing animals from the flood
Visit www.dailyiowan.com for slide-show coverage of evacuees and an animal rescue in Coralville.

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On Wednesday, a rescue team rushed to save animals left in homes which were affected by flooding.

The ark of rescue



Code 3 Associates volunteers Jason Painter and Kay Mayfield carry an aquarium from their rescue boat on Mormon Trek Boulevard on Wednesday. The pair retrieved two aquariums and two cats on the trip. Earlier in the day, two parakeets, a bearded dragon, and a toad were rescued from Fourth Avenue in Coralville.

By Melissa Brownrigg

The *Daily Iowan* Fish flopped onto Mormon Trek Boulevard when Kenny Shearon tried to carry them in his hands from their 50-gallon tank, which wouldn't fit into the waiting car, to a small water cooler. With no net available, Shearon's grabbing technique was the only option his pets had for survival — even if a few fell short of their new home. "Oh, no. Grab Charley, hurry," shouted Lisa Orr, Shearon's friend. The fish-saving endeavor was the second part of an animal res-

cue that took place when a team of volunteers braved the contaminated water by boat and saved pets that were left in houses affected by the flood. Code 3 Associates, a nonprofit organization that specializes in search and rescue missions, performed the rescue. Kay Mayfield of California, the organization's director of emergency services, and Jason Painter, a volunteer from North Carolina, navigated the waters. Misha Goodman, the director of animal services in Iowa City, Mia Bartels, a Coralville community-service officer, and Paige Klemetson-Grossman, a volunteer with Code 3 Associates,

assisted rescuers when the boat docked on dry land. "I never thought I'd be doing rescue work in my own backyard," Cedar Rapids resident Klemetson-Grossman said. Code 3 Associates performed six rescue missions in Iowa City and Coralville, all by owner request. Klemetson-Grossman also helped with the rescue missions in Cedar Rapids, where the group members completed around 300 rescues over two days. The first Coralville location was at a second floor apartment on 307 Fourth Ave. The water level ranged from 4 to 7 feet at

ANIMAL SEARCH AND RESCUE MISSION

- By the numbers:**
- 10 cats
 - 2 parakeets
 - 1 bearded dragon
 - 1 rabbit
 - 1 white tree frog
 - dozens of fish

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Beware of scam artists, officials warn

One supervisor estimates two to three years until normalcy.

By Alayna Wilken
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Wednesday warned area residents about impersonators trying to benefit from flood evacuees at.

The supervisors had learned of three or four cases of scam artists attempting to take advantage of Johnson County flood victims. At least one of these reports was made in person.

So far, no one has fallen for the bait.

"Tragedy brings out the very best and very worst of people," said Rod Sullivan, the supervisors' chairman.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency issued a statement on June 15 warning citizens to be aware of scam artists.

To prevent being taken advantage of, FEMA advised residents to ask for photo identification because its employees should always have them. The agency also cautioned people not to give out their Social Security numbers or federal assistance registration or case numbers. FEMA officials should already be able to confirm case numbers while scam artists cannot.



Sullivan
supervisor's chairman

SEE SCAM, 3A

Landfill braces for deluge

Recycling centers and the landfill prepare for the large amounts of waste that will be deposited as floodwaters fall.

By David Henderson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two miles west of Iowa City, the heavy lifting for the city's landfill has just begun as floodwaters depart the area.

Lined up for the scale Tuesday afternoon, a dozen or more dump trucks, F-150s, F-750s, Dodge Rams, a box-van, SUVs, and a behemoth Waste Management truck stretched back around the curve of the driveway, occasionally blocking another lane of exiting traffic.

Busy as the landfill is already, the deluge of trash that will follow the flood is only just beginning.

Britt More, sales manager for Hawkeye Waste Systems, said that so far, he's not seeing extra congestion on trips to the landfill, but he suspects that it is because the city hasn't yet allowed people in to clean up much of the flood damage yet.

The business, which is located near the Iowa City airport, has six

trucks and "vast quantity of open-tops."

More said the business was saved by the quick construction of a half-mile long, 10-foot-high earth and sandbag levee.

The Hawkeye Waste System vehicles make trips to the landfill all day, or at least every minute of the landfill's business hours, which are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At first — when road and bridge access restricted by the flood — the drives to the landfill took an hour and a half instead of the usual 20 minutes.

Natalie Yutzky, office manager for N & N Sanitation in Kalona, said that company's only problem in dispatching waste is that the landfill does not have longer hours.

"Staying open till 6 [p.m.] after the tornado [in 2006] was a huge help," she said.

N & N is small operation and a family business, she said, which

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FLOOD VICTIM'S TALE

A quagmire of a home



Ofer Sivan looks out the window of the his 1-month-old baby's nursery on Wednesday. Sivan thinks the brand new crib was saved after being propped up on a dresser and gallon cans of paint.

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ofer Sivan felt like he had come home to a swamp.

Upon returning to his wet, mud covered home on 504 Manor Drive on Wednesday afternoon, he surveyed the damage floodwaters had

wrought on his home.

Sivan, along with his wife, Amber Neville, and his 1-month-old daughter, Opal, were forced to evacuate their home on June 12.

Sivan, who is a co-owner of Oasis, 206 N. Linn St., said his house has been a part of

his life for as long as he can remember.

His grandfather owned the house during the 1993 flood, and the water just reached the front door.

Sivan moved to Iowa City when he was 3 years old,

SEE FLOOD VICTIM, 3A



Classes to resume

Summer-session courses will start back up next week; city evacuation orders lifted on some businesses.

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

A stream of summer-session students will flow back into classrooms as courses resume on June 23.

Eight-week classes will recommence after being on hiatus for the past week, and the six-week session will begin as scheduled on June 24. But many courses will meet in different locations — 20 major buildings on the UI campus remain closed.

“We will be open for business next June 23, and summer classes will go on as scheduled,” said UI President Sally Mason in a press briefing Wednesday. “But please do not construe this to mean ‘business as usual.’”

UI interim Provost Lola Lopes said she expects all courses to be completed as scheduled, with “minimal” problems for those enrolled. For example, the professor of an eight-week could make up all missed instruction time by extending each meeting time for 20 minutes.

Students who have fled the Iowa City area, or who believe that adjustments to the course schedule could inconvenience them, can drop courses and have their tuition and fees fully refunded by contacting the Registrar’s Office, Larry Lockwood, the university registrar, said in a statement.

While UI senior Nikki Griffin hasn’t heard from the professors for either of her summer courses, she said she’s relieved that classes are resuming.



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan
Mondo’s in Coralville is going to have raze its building and rebuild because of water damage. Many of the employees are now struggling to find other jobs.

“I have to have them to graduate, so I was kind of just hoping for the best,” she said. Her only concern is whether modifications to her semiweekly evening class will inconvenience her.

Lopes said because of damage to the UI’s utility services, classrooms could be overly warm or cool. She suggested students wear layers and be prepared to “strip off some of them” if needed.

Many of the UI’s buildings will remain closed through the summer, said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management. It takes roughly 30 days to clean and dry a building before restoration processes, such as replacing the

carpets, can occur.

Guckert said he would be surprised if buildings on the Arts Campus were usable by the fall semester, but it’s plausible that buildings with just a few feet of water in their basements could be fully operational by then.

Mason promised to “find places for all the arts students” while the UI works past the start of the academic year to restore the buildings on the west-bank Arts Campus.

She also tried to dispel rumors that the long-lasting impact of the flooding could affect the start of the UI’s fall semester.

“There’s a lot of work to be done, obviously, before the fall

semester starts, but we’re up to the challenge,” she said. “We’ll get this done.”

Meanwhile, Iowa City lifted evacuation orders on several businesses on South Riverside Drive and Commercial Drive.

The notice came as a shock to Mary Blosser, office manager of Heartland Home Care, 2116 S. Riverside Drive.

“We never evacuated, and we were never told to,” she said. “We moved everything up that was in danger, but that was our own personal decision.”

Iowa City is in the process of reviewing evacuation orders and beginning to work on making vacated commercial and residential areas accessible as quickly as possible.

Mason said the UI’s relief fund has raised \$70,000 through 450 donations to aid members of the university community with “very dire constraints.”

Guckert said that beyond the closing of 20 major UI buildings, many UI assets, including parking lots, storage buildings, and streets, still sit underwater.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is fully open and functioning normally, said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

The University Book Store has been relocated to the Old Capitol Town Center.

Students planning to live on campus during the summer sessions should contact University Housing about any changes.

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4. UI Coralville athletics facilities flooded, forgotten
5. UI may face widespread service, event cancellations

Flood dries up jobs

By Alayna Wilken
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a lot of businesses underwater, many are left

The floodwaters in Iowa City and Coralville have caused some residents to lose more than their houses and belongings — some have lost their jobs.

To save money, unemployed UI student Alex Lamb moved back to his parents’ house. All the money he can scrape together goes to pay rent at his apartment he normally lives in.

“I have to find a job,” he said. Lamb worked at Mondo’s, 516 E. Second St., Coralville. That street is now covered with water.

When he tried to go to work June 13, Lamb found the street blocked off and the restaurant submerged by the Iowa River. He was told he could pick up his paycheck at the Bread Garden Market and Bakery, 221 E. College St.

Lamb has lived in the Iowa City and Coralville area for the past 15 years, so he has nowhere else to go.

His plan now is to find

another job in the Fresh Food Concepts chain, which includes the Bread Garden, Joseph’s Steakhouse, and Givanni’s.

The Wig and Pen, 1220 Highway 6, is yet another underwater restaurant on the Coralville Strip (though technically, it’s in Iowa City).

UI student Becky Haluska has been an employee at the Wig and Pen for two years. She is one of the lucky ones, though.

She was working two jobs when the flood rolled into the Iowa River valley — one at the Wig and Pen and one at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

“I’m glad to have that to fall back on,” she said.

The only thing to do now is to wait for the water level to fall, so that cleanup can start.

“That’s the worst part about this — nothing’s for sure,” she said.

One of Haluska’s former

coworkers is in a similar position. Lindsay Campo also worked at the Wig and Pen for almost two years. She had a job lined up at the UIHC but hadn’t started it yet.

“It’s on hold right now,” she said. “I’m waiting to hear back from them.”

If all else fails, Campo is considering filing for unemployment if she cannot work at the hospital.

However, some UI students plan on leaving Iowa City altogether.

Amy Krush’s plan for now is to apply at the Old Chicago in her hometown of Bettendorf, Iowa. Even if that job falls through, moving back to her hometown is her best option right now.

Krush is looking for employment after Old Chicago, 75 Second St., in Coralville closed because of the flood.

Employees at Old Chicago

worked for four days sandbagging around the building, an effort that now seems futile.

As the restaurant staff tried to add last-minute fortifications to the building on the night of June 12, rising floodwaters made them abandon their efforts.

“We gave the extra sandbags away for other businesses to use,” Krush said.

While her apartment is not under water, the roads surrounding her building on Valley Avenue are all closed.

“I’m practically stranded at my apartment,” she said.

Her options are quite limited. She’s going to look for another job in Iowa City but is not optimistic about those chances.

“It’s just too hard to get another job here,” she said.

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METRO

Charges against ex-school aide dropped

The charge against a former West High special-education teacher associate accused of having sex several times with one of her students was dismissed, online court records show.

Colleen Solberg, 38, was charged with lascivious conduct with a minor, a serious misdemeanor, in February.

Police alleged that Solberg admitted to having sex with her 17-year-old student, saying she passed notes and poems to him during class. The two allegedly had sex on three different occasions between June and September in 2007.

According to court records, Solberg’s motion to dismiss the case was granted because the state has been “unable to serve the victim as a witness.”

POLICE BLOTTER

Bret Ayers, 46, 413 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 5, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Richard Bowman, 47, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing.

Lauren Craig, 28, 208 Townhouse

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said in February that a member of the boy’s family initially informed police of the incident, saying it had come up during a discussion with the family.

Solberg turned herself in on Feb. 20.

Since her arrest, Solberg has been terminated from her position with Iowa City schools.

— by **Olivia Moran**

Water pathogens causing eye infections

As was the case after the Flood of 1993, water-borne pathogens have started causing eye infections in residents.

According to a UI press release, these infections are caused by water-borne pathogens, including amoebae, parasites, bacteria, and viruses, which may be present even in treat-

ed tap water.

Common causes for infection include contact with floodwaters and use of tap water when handling contact lenses. Once in contact with the eyes, the pathogens cause irritation and redness in eyes and can lead to vision loss or, in severe cases, a need for corneal transplantation.

UI officials suggest sterilizing contact-lens cases, using solutions other than tap water to clean contacts, and changing lenses as recommended by one’s doctor. Officials also suggest avoiding contact between one’s lenses and her or his mouth.

— by **Erika Vijn**

Cleveland trial set back

The trial date for former Hawkeye football player James Cleveland has been reset.

Cleveland’s trial was originally set to begin on July 14; it is now set for Aug. 25.

The former wide receiver was arrested in February and charged with two counts of unlawful possession of prescription drugs and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Police alleged that after a search of Cleveland’s Hillcrest dorm room, they discovered 24 doses of carisoprodol, a muscle relaxant, and 21 doses of oxycodone, a pain reliever. The drugs were found in his desk drawer, according to police reports.

Cleveland’s roommate, Arvell Nelson, also a former Hawkeye football player, was charged that day with possession of marijuana.

Both players were dismissed from the team in April.

Nelson’s trial is set to begin on July 28.

— by **Olivia Moran**

Road, Vienna, Maine, was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine and fourth-degree theft.

Sean Iske, 27, 1235 Country Heights Lane, was charged June 11 with OWI.

Antonio Russell, 22, address

unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing.

Donald Stockman, 33, 3924 39th St., was charged Sunday with having a watercraft in a prohibited water area.

Colin Thalhofer, 30, 80 Olive Court,

was charge Tuesday with having a watercraft in a prohibited water area.

Dan Wilkerson, 53, 1140 Hauer Drive, was charged Sunday with having a watercraft in a prohibited water area.

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Saving area animals



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(From left) Code 3 Associates volunteers Kay Mayfield, Jason Painter, Paige Klemetson-Grossman, and Coralville Community-Service Officer Mia Bartels stand at the floodwaters' edge on Mormon Trek Boulevard on Wednesday. The group worked together to rescue animals from Iowa City and Coralville residences.

ANIMALS

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the residence, Mayfield said. Because the shallow water made it impossible for the boat to use its motor, Painter pulled the boat and Mayfield pushed from behind in water that reached their chests. The duo made their way back to Goodman, who began immediate care for the bearded dragon, two parakeets, and the toad they found inside. "This guy is really hungry and thirsty," Goodman said about the lizard, which appeared thin to her. All the animals were fine, and Goodman expected a full recovery. When Mayfield reached dry land, she tore at her dry suit, which, she said, felt like a sauna. The suits were sealed to protect the rescuers so they remained safe from contaminated water. The team then rushed to the

next rescue, at 198 First St. in Coralville, where Shearon had been staying with Orr. In order to reach the flooded apartment, the crew launched the boat from Mormon Trek Boulevard. While the boat made its way to the residence, Shearon and his friends dodged traffic, eager to be reunited with their pets. Shearon was worried that the fish hadn't survived the flood but was optimistic the mission would succeed. "I'm just so excited they're rescuing them," he said. "I just know they will get them out and everything will be OK now." When the boat came back, the fish tank was full of contaminated floodwater. "This ecosystem has to be fixed quickly," Goodman said, as she blew air into the tank through a straw. Unfortunately, two fish named Messy and Spot didn't survive the ordeal, but dozens of others were saved.

Two cats were also rescued from a second-floor apartment in the same building. Painter said the apartment was dry, so the cats were fine but extremely hungry. "They were ready to get out of there," he said as he handed the two carriers to Goodman. The cats were immediately given water and food, but didn't eat for a while. Goodman speculated that they were probably scared. Brian Fugate, the cats' owner, was extremely grateful to the workers. "I was freaking out," he said. "I was calling everywhere I could think of to get them out." Fugate hadn't seen his cats since June 12. Leaning down, he tried to reassure his "babies" with the promise he would never leave them again.

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Picking up the pieces

FLOOD VICTIM

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before moving to Skokie, Ill., and returned to study engineering at the UI. Two years ago, he purchased the house from his grandfather. "I have been able to sneak through the backyards [to get to the house] but unable to get inside due to 3-to-4 feet of water," he said. "We started sandbagging [June 9] and continued through [June 11]." By June 12, they had salvaged their piano, as well as paintings, photographs, and other mementos. Around 30 minutes later, the water had reached a knee-high level, and police made them evacuate. The Sivan family of three is now sleeping on an inflatable bed at a relative's house in town. "Sleeping on an air mattress with a 1-month-old baby is not a great time," Sivan said. Inside of Opal's room, there was new carpet and bright, newly painted yellow walls. Now, the carpet absorbs the foot stepping on it, and portions of the wall resemble a mustard shade because of water damage. A new baby crib sits on top of a damaged dresser in the middle of the room. The drenched carpet was a timely investment for the family. "We just got this new carpet a couple of months ago, and the carpet guy said we

should get flood insurance, so we did in April," he said. "I have not been able to call and thank him yet." Sivan's flood insurance costs \$300 annually. "It's the best money I ever spent," he said. Sivan joked that he is not looking forward to arguing with his insurance company. But he also said that while he was lucky to have flood insurance, a lot of his neighbors aren't so lucky. Beyond the insurance, Sivan will receive about \$28,800 if granted the full aid he applied for from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Even if I get that money, I cannot imagine how much it would cost to just re-drywall the whole house," he said. Sivan would rather do the work himself to save money instead of spending funds on cleanup crews. "People have been really good about offering to help," he said. "The more people who know about this, the better." However, there will be a lot of work to do in order to repair both the house and the lawn. "The question now is whether to rebuild or find new property," Sivan said. "We are still paying a mortgage and now it is just trashed." The floors weren't only covered with mud and dirt, but the wooden floor panels have warped, wedged up, and even raised the floor

level about a foot-and-a-half against a sliding glass door. Down the hall, a toilet sat in a reclined position against the bathroom wall, and all furniture damaged whether on the ground or perched in the air. In a non-concerning way, items such as plants, ice trays, makeup, a mirror, boots, shoes, and damaged chairs lay around the halls. The concern though, for Sivan and all other damaged home owners, is mold. "I am relieved that the water has gone down, but I am worried about mold," he said, as a few wet, wooden cabinets and a table lay deformed and molded in front of him. Outside of the house, the water has receded to the sides and front of the house. A watermark has left a line across the siding of the house about 3 feet high. Observing one side of his house, Sivan noticed his homegrown tomatoes lay ruined. At least they did not have salmonella, he joked. It would have been nice if volunteers had sandbagged for evacuees while they got their possessions out, he said without bitterness as he grasped the reality of his damaged home. "I can't believe the water got this high," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Peter Gustin** at: peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

Landfill ready for rash of trash

TRASH

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imposes inevitable constraints. "We've got to sleep, too," said Yutzy. "My husband [a driver for N & N] was working till 11:30 last night and up again this morning at 4." Despite few disposal options, residents also face city regulations. However, Iowa City officials are working to accommodate the needs of flood victims. The city announced that the landfill will accept strictly sandbag-related waste at no charge. But household, construction, demolition, or commercial waste

is not included in the fee holiday. Jennifer Jordan, the landfill recycling coordinator, said discussions are ongoing with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and Cedar Rapids landfill officials about issuing policies for dealing with flood waste. More answers are expected by Friday, she said. One way to ensure that the landfill doesn't overflow is if people recycle as much as possible. City Carton, located on 3 E. Benton St., is just one recycling center that plans to take on waste. It has looked more like a lake than a recycling facility for the

last week, but it will open for business as usual today, said Brian Holtz, City Carton vice president of sales and marketing. However, City Carton will not accept everything. Holtz said the facility will take clean, dry materials, but nothing saturated, mold-covered, or mildewed. The city also announced Wednesday that curbside recycling will resume today, though "no wet, flood-contaminated materials, sand bags or sheets of plastic from sandbagging will be accepted." E-mail *DI* reporter **David Henderson** at: david-henderson@uiowa.edu

Scammers hit Iowa City

SCAM

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Sullivan noted that the scams can occur in a variety of forms, from telephone calls to door-to-door agents asking for money. One red flag that Sullivan warns residents to be aware of people claiming to work for FEMA-endorsed companies. The agency does not endorse anything. The supervisors also discussed when residents would be allowed back into neighborhoods. The county plans on following Cedar Rapids' example by inspecting homes for damage for the safety of residents. Rick Dvorak, the planning and zoning administrator, said that FEMA inspectors should be available to inspect homes in around two to three weeks — when the water is projected to have completely receded.

Mike Sullivan, the supervisors' executive assistant, emphasized that while residents should be able to re-enter their homes relatively soon, moving back is not yet an option for safety reasons. The supervisors also decided to extend the mandatory curfew that was scheduled to end Wednesday night. The curfew was put in place to protect residents, matching curfews in Iowa City and Coralville. Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the curfew helped his department, because he only has a limited number of resources and boats to rescue people, if needed. He also said it was a tool the department could use to remove people from their property if need be. Greg Parker, the Johnson County engineer, said most bridges will have to undergo

underwater inspections before opening to ensure their safety. The supervisors emphasized caution with all recovery efforts. Because it will take a while for the water level to fall, Sullivan said, there is "a need for patience." For now, sandbags should be left in place. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is supposed to make a decision soon on what people should do with used sandbags. Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said that the sandbags might still be needed. He noted that after the 1993 flood, August rain made the river rise again. Neuzil estimated it will likely be two or three years before things are completely back to normal. E-mail *DI* reporter **Alayna Wilken** at: alayna-prall-wilken@uiowa.edu



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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. A federal judge on Wednesday refused to stop construction of an hog farm owned by an Iowan west of Wagner, saying it is not on tribal land as three American Indians have contended in a lawsuit.

Frances Zephier, Robin Bair, and Rachel Bernie, representing the Yankton Sioux Tribe Head Start Concerned Parents, acted as their own lawyers in bringing the complaint.

It alleges Longview Farm of Hull, Iowa, has not met federal environmental requirements, has failed to follow federal law requiring a search for historic and cultural resources on the construction site, and has violated federal regulations dealing with children's health.

The Yankton Sioux Tribe's Head Start is approximately 2 miles from the hog farm's construction site.

The lawsuit states the hog farm site is within the boundaries of the Yankton Sioux Tribe's reservation as established in 1851 and 1858 treaties.

Longview Farm, owned by 11 Iowa farmers, is around 4 miles north of Marty, the Yankton Sioux Tribe headquarters. Longview representatives have said it could house an average of 3,350 sows and produce 70,000 pigs a year. The young pigs would be raised on farms in Iowa.

Construction started this past spring.

'We're going to ask the judge to keep tribal court from holding hearings about us and rule that tribal court doesn't have jurisdiction.'

— Dave Nadolski, Longview Farm attorney

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Piersol scheduled Wednesday's hearing solely to determine if the land on which the farm lies is on tribal land, which Zephier argued it is.

Longview Farm attorney Dave Nadolski countered that it is on private land.

"This property is a fee property," Nadolski told Piersol. "This property is not Indian Country."

After looking at maps from an earlier case he handled on jurisdiction, Piersol agreed.

It "is not in part of the area that this court ruled was part of the reservation. Now that doesn't mean that you can't prove that the court's wrong," Piersol said.

Zephier said the group will continue to press the jurisdictional issue and try to have construction stopped.

Nadolski filed a separate federal complaint Tuesday against the Yankton Sioux Tribe, its tribal court and several officials, asking Piersol to declare the project off limits to tribal judges because it's on private land.

Tribal jurisdiction has wrongly been claimed three times, including once for sanctions that have assessed \$355,000 against the operation, the lawsuit states.

The project has obtained or

requested permits from all required government entities but because of media coverage, demonstrators have blocked

access to the construction site, according to the lawsuit.

"We're going to ask the judge to keep tribal court from holding hearings about us and rule that tribal court doesn't have jurisdiction," Nadolski said Wednesday.

Tribal members have argued that the tribe has jurisdiction over the paved road that runs by the farm, but the lawsuit asks for a judgment to give

developers access to it regardless.

Bair said the complaint asking to remove tribal court has no merit.

That's disrespectful of our laws and our court system, he said.

Defendants in the case filed by Longview Farm and one of its owners, Arlan Moss, include: William Bossman, chief judge of the Yankton Sioux Tribal Court;

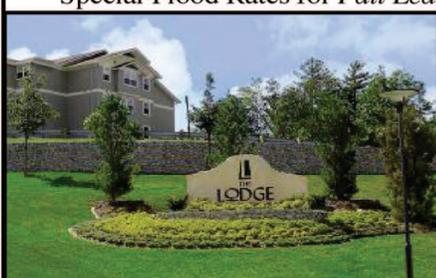
the tribal court; Leonard Heth with the tribal employee rights office; tribal member Adelbert Michael Zephier Jr.; Robert Cournoyer, John Stone, Leo O'Connor, Frances Hart, Gary Drapeau, Dennis Rucker, Basil Heth, Greg Zephier Jr. and Jody Allen Zephier, tribal officers and members of the tribe's Business and Claims Committee; and the Yankton Sioux Tribe.

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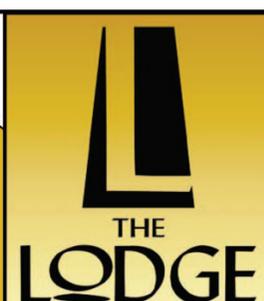


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Boy Scout injured in tornado goes home

OMAHA (AP) — A 13-year-old Boy Scout injured in a deadly tornado that hit a western Iowa campground has left an Omaha hospital.

Kevin Hanna of Bellevue was one of nearly 50 people injured by the June 11 storm that killed four Boy Scouts.

Hanna's pelvis was broken in four places. Although he has gone home, a hospital bed has been set up in his family's living room, where he will sleep until he's fully recovered. He must use a walker and receive physical therapy for weeks to come.

The hopes to be walking again by the time school starts in late August.

Iowa counties added to disaster list

DES MOINES (AP) — More counties in Iowa have been added to the list of presidential disaster declaration areas.

FEMA announced that Allamakee, Des Moines, Fremont, and Harrison Counties now have the designation, which means they will get government assistance for individuals. There are now 29 counties with that designation.

Newly approved for public assistance are Adams, Linn, Winnesheik, Grundy, Howard, Iowa, Marshall, Mitchell, Ringgold, Worth, and Wright counties. There are now 28 counties with the designation.

Gov. Chet Culver has issued disaster proclamations for 83 of Iowa's 99 counties. He says he hopes all of those counties will be given the presidential disaster declaration so they can get more assistance.

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Code 3 Associates volunteers Kay Mayfield (left) and Jason Painter launch their boat on Morman Trek Boulevard for an animal rescue as members of the Coralville Fire Department bring their boat in on Wednesday. The pair set out to find two cats in a Coralville residence and to attempt to feed fish and reptiles at Coralville Bay.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Ofer Sivan points out how high the water had risen on his home in his backyard in Iowa City on Wednesday. Although the water has gone down in the backyard, it remains thigh-deep in the front yard.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Kenny Shearon attempts to grab a fish from an aquarium to transport it to a smaller tank at the floodwater's edge on Morman Trek Boulevard on Wednesday. Two aquariums, owned by Lisa and Ken Orr, were rescued from their First Street apartment in Coralville by Code 3 Associates volunteers.

Families return to their swamped homes, and rescue teams rush to save animals stuck inside still-abandoned houses in the aftermath of the flood.

Rescues & quagmires



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Ofer Sivan stands in front of a mirror in his living room in Iowa City on Wednesday. The water rose as high as the line that runs across the mirror.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A bearded dragon clings to a pet carrier in an Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center vehicle on Wednesday. The reptile was rescued by Code 3 Associates volunteers on Fourth Avenue in Coralville.



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Code 3 Associates volunteer Paige Klemetson-Grossman moves a bird cage containing two parakeets from the rescue boat on 4th Avenue on Wednesday. A bearded dragon and a toad were rescued along with the birds.

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Editorial

Throwing rotten tomatoes

A current outbreak of salmonella resulting from contaminated tomatoes has caused 383 reported illnesses, forced restaurants to remove the fruit from their menus, left government agencies pointing fingers at each other, and pushed consumers to desperately try to figure out exactly what a round tomato is. The tomato scare is the latest in a series of food-contamination issues, and it has many questioning the safety of the food supply. Meanwhile, the Bush administration has asked Congress to grant the FDA an additional \$275 million next year.

The FDA regulates \$417 billion in domestic food annually. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for monitoring meat, poultry, and eggs, approximately 20 percent of the food supply; the remaining 80 percent falls to the FDA.

Unfortunately the USDA has roughly five times as many inspectors. According to Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Leavitt, the increase in funding proposed by the Bush administration would allow the agency to open foreign offices, as well as accommodating greater inspections of food and medical products.

Such an increase in funding would facilitate the proper implementation of the FDA's food-protection plan, developed in response to an outbreak of E. coli contaminated spinach in 2006. The plan has three core elements: prevention, intervention, and response. In the prevention stage, the agency looks to promote increased corporate responsibility in the prevention of food-borne illness, identify vulnerabilities and assess risk, and to expand effective mitigation measures. Intervention focuses on inspections and samplings based on risk and enhancing risk-based surveillance. Finally, the response stage looks to improve immediate response to an outbreak through greater risk communications to the public, industry, and other stakeholders.

Seems simple enough, but many of these implementations require legislative changes to the FDA's authority, such as empowering the agency

to issue a mandatory recall of food products when voluntary recalls are not effective.

A larger budget and more regulatory power are a start, but what the FDA truly needs to address is the new demands of the global food market by focusing the increase in funding on safety and inspection technology. Currently, the agency uses computers that cannot communicate with each other, and much of the agency's information is not stored electronically.

It is imperative for the agency to work with the food industry to develop and implement a system to track food from the farm to the kitchen table. Under the current system, it is immensely difficult for consumers to acquire adequate information regarding their food. Even when the source of an outbreak is detected, consumers have no way of knowing where their produce originated, unless they shop at farmers' markets. This is part of the problem.

Produce that was considered seasonal can now be found in supermarkets year round. The surge in volume and complexity of imported foods needed to make such convenience possible exhausts the bounds of the FDA's method of handling imports. Another example of convenience taxing the agency involves prepared bags of salad. Before, when one head of lettuce was contaminated, the resulting illness affected only one family. Now, contaminated heads of lettuce may be processed with thousands of others before they are placed into packaged bags of salad. The risk of illness now has the potential to affect hundreds.

An increase in funding is necessary, but the FDA must be more proactive in the distribution of such funds. Technology capable of dealing with modern import trends, educating the public of the preparation needs of prepackaged foods, and increased support of local growers are necessary factors for the welfare of farms, the health of consumers, and the safety of the food supply.

Keeping perspective

We've finally hit a dry patch. The sky has been clear for several days (at least, as I write this), and we've just stopped short of lining up every animal two by two along the Coralville Strip, if only because the lumber we had set aside for our ark floated away a long time ago. Bicyclists will soon take off their scuba gear (they're a resilient, pesky bunch), and Rep. Steve King will try to find a way to keep various forms of flood relief from being given to minorities and women (I'm almost sure).

I can joke now because the worst, it seems, is over.

To be sure, there's serious work ahead, both for our area and for other affected parts of the state. Sandbags will be disposed of, random detritus will be swept up and collected, and we'll begin searching for the world's largest can of Febreze. Sludgy, smelly mud will need to be shoveled from building floors, and scrubbing will soon become our new favorite pastime. If you've got money in the market, I'd invest it all in Clorox stock; bleach is going to be popular around here.

I mention all this because it's important that we not lose sight of what really matters. Recent disasters in this country have a nasty habit of becoming distorted over time.

In October 2001, while rubble and debris was still being removed from the site of the former World Trade Center in New York, the Yankees and the Diamondbacks played in the World Series. Bloviating ESPN commentators and newspaper columnists — an annoying bunch they are — swooned over the romantic story of "America's team" and how the Bronx Bombers were surely destined to right the historically massive wrong that befell our largest city. The competitive seven-game stint was an exhibition of great baseball, by two great teams, but it was nothing more. It did not restore the famously friendly disposition of New Yorkers, it was not healing for the victims' families, nor did it bring back the fallen police officers and firefighters. Derek Jeter and Andy Pettitte had more to do with the Yankees reaching the series than any deity or fate, and if further evidence of that fact is needed you might also remember that the Yankees lost the series, in excruciating fashion. The physical towers that once stood at the intersection of Liberty and Church Streets did not magically reassemble at Scott Brosius' incessant crotch itching, hard as it is to believe.

The 2006 New Orleans Saints returned to their battered community having played all of their regular-season games on the road the previous season, unceremoniously ushered away from the Crescent City by Hurricane Katrina. Their third game of the year was their first home game and marked their return to the Superdome. That game, against the Atlanta Falcons, was ESPN's highest-rated program ever, and the Saints rode the emotional momentum of their return all the way to a 10-6 record, losing in the NFC championship game. They, like the Yankees of 2001, were given the tired old title of "America's team," and once again massive swaths of the meatball media saw a sports team as a symbolic representation of an utterly devastated region. Somehow, through the magic of television, a guy in gold tights making \$8 million a year was making life better for destitute residents of the Lower Ninth Ward because he caught footballs.

The same disgusting prostitution of tragedy occurred last year at Virginia Tech. Maudlin human-interest pieces about legitimately devastated students were all over sports networks and news programs — not the genuine stories of pain and sorrow but the bastardized efforts of lackadaisical journalists trying to equate a game with human tragedy.

I'm a Hawkeye. I love my community, and I love my Black and Gold athletics, but let's keep things in perspective. Football games and volleyball matches are opportunities to come together and unite behind a cause. They help divert our attention from our everyday problems, some bigger than others, and allow us to bond as fans. They can help us heal, in the smallest of ways, from terrorist attacks, shootings, and even floods, but they can't erase our loss or rebuild a city. They are games, and that shouldn't be forgotten.

There will be a rush, by national and even local media, to pin the well-being of our entire area on a game or a season. Don't buy into it. You're better than that. Leave the stupid to their musings and just watch the game. ■

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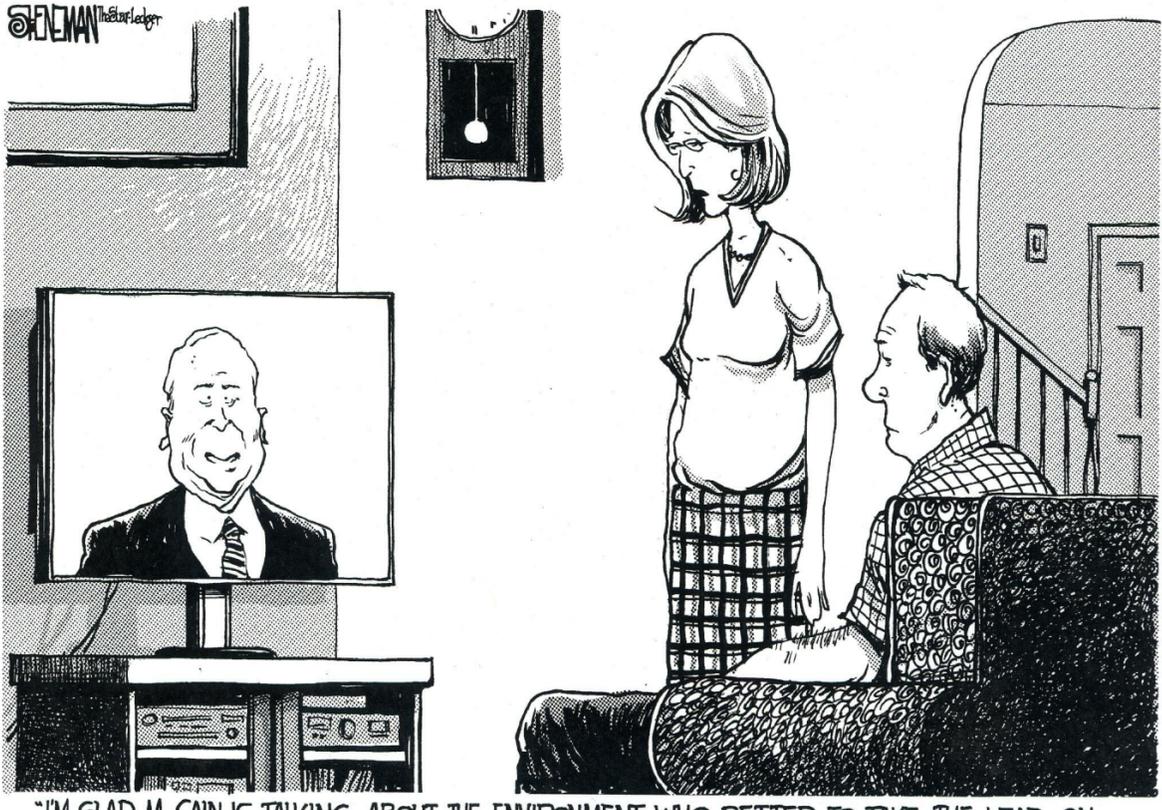


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Guest Opinion

U-turns on Iran

Stonewalling. Obfuscation. Threats. Two years of Iranian intransigence have removed any doubt whether the leadership in Tehran is determined to develop the technology for a nuclear bomb — if not the weapons themselves — as quickly as possible. And after more than two years of giving Iran the benefit of every doubt, and last weekend sweetening their offer of incentives if it agreed to suspend nuclear enrichment, the European Union and Britain announced Monday that they will at last impose tougher financial sanctions.

Of course, the sanctions are mainly symbolic, and Iran will find ways to circumvent them. But that does not make them any less important politically. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has been able to capitalize on the global unpopularity of President Bush, dismissing legitimate international concerns about Iran's nuclear intentions as an attempt by a warmongering, intelligence-cooking enemy to subjugate and humiliate another Muslim nation. But Ahmadinejad will have a harder time making the case that Britain's Labor prime minister, Gordon Brown, and the European Union are the lap dogs of the lame-duck U.S. president.

What prompted this belated European action? Among other things, a damning report from the International Atomic Energy Agency. Agency Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei, Bush's longtime nemesis, unexpectedly threw up his hands this month and declared that Iran had not

provided sufficient information to refute the West's allegations about an Iranian nuclear program. ElBaradei's mistrust of the Bush administration is legendary, so insiders were startled to see that he has finally stopped worrying so much about U.S. military action against Iran and started worrying more about Iran actually getting a nuclear bomb.

ElBaradei's U-turn follows an about-face by the Bush administration, which, after several years of declining to share its much-maligned intelligence with the atomic-energy agency, finally handed it a dossier on what Iran was actually up to. ElBaradei, who had also been blindsided by the Israeli allegation that Syria had been building a secret nuclear plant about which the U.N. nuclear watchdog knew nothing, must have realized that the agency's credibility — and his own — would be seriously damaged if he continued to remain neutral in the face of mounting evidence of an Iranian weapons program.

Iran may proceed to make bombs despite British and European opprobrium, and Russia and China may continue to block stronger action by the U.N. Security Council. The Western powers must keep working to raise the political cost for such defiance. And if Iran cannot divide Europe from America, it will find it harder to use a nuclear arsenal to gain the regional power it so fervently desires.

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Now for something completely sexed

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chuck Palahniuk's *Snuff* is about sex! It's so much about sex that the letters that spell Palahniuk's name down the spine are interspersed with pictures of people in the act — that dip in the capital U? There's probably a name for this particular sex act, but we're may not be allowed to print it. More pictures await inside, a kind of wallpaper of Kamasutra silhouettes.

The basic premise of *Snuff* is that porn legend Cassie Wright, who enjoys something of a cult following, has decided to set a new world record for serial fornication by having sex with 600 men in her final film, *World Whore Three: Whore to End All Whores* and that, as the film's as well as the novel's titles suggest, she's gonna die in the process.

There's so much sex in this book, it's lethal!

In fact, there's never been a book with so much sex between its covers! As the inside jacket flap says, *Snuff* is "a full-frontal Triple X novel that goes where no American work of fiction has gone before."

Except maybe *Choke*, with its sex addicts, which was also by Palahniuk.

Is it time already for Palahniuk to write another "sex book"? *Choke* was published in 2001. *Snuff*, released late this past May, is Palahniuk's ninth book since the publication of *Fight Club* in 1996. So let's do the math: We have roughly 22 percent of Chuck Palahniuk novels based entirely on a sex premise written over 12 years. Supposedly, the Kinsey Institute found that men think about sex every two minutes for about a minute, which means 50 percent of the time.

Assuming he writes a new novel every year, as he typically does, Palahniuk could write his next three novels about sex without having to join Sex Novel Authoraholics Anonymous.

Rerun or not, a book about sex is still pretty titillating, isn't it?

Really, unsurprising as it might have been to hear that Palahniuk's latest novel was about sex, again, *Snuff* really isn't a thing like *Choke*. The first obvious deviation is that *Choke*'s protagonist is a man and *Snuff*'s a woman — that kind of difference in a surface detail is maybe more significant than usual in a book about sex, but the key difference is in the way *Choke* is about sex and the way *Snuff* is about sex. In *Choke*, the reader will encounter sex scenes written in scene as they're performed by our narrator. And while 600 sex scenes are going on during the duration of the book, what the reader actually encounters in *Snuff* is images of sex.

And there's the postmodern rub. This is because *Snuff* is not narrated by our heroine Cassie Wright, but by Mr. 72, Mr. 137, Mr. 600, and Sheila, Wright's director/personal assistant, in alternating chapters as the men wait in line for their turn. In the green room, numerous TV monitors play the films that have made Wright famous. Multiple points of view — another postmodern stroke for Palahniuk's porn novel.

Does that make it literary?

What about the appropriation used in these fictional films with titles such as (and I'm struggling to pick ones we can print in the news) *The Da Vinci Load* or *To Drill a Mockingbird*? Or the blasphemous rewriting of history in *World Whore On* and *World Whore Two*?

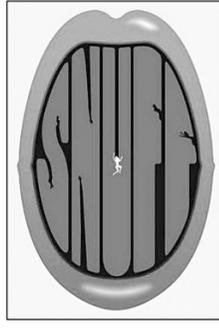
In the end (and I'll just say it here, the ending, in spite of what medical or sex-industry experience you may have, is gross), *Snuff* did say something. It doesn't

really have that grand of a scope as it claims on the inside cover. It's narrated entirely from the green room of a porno set; it's not really pornography's *Ulysses*.

But is it a shocking page-turner with gut-wrenching twists in plot, characters with dysfunctional families, and an abundance of catchy motifs hidden in sometimes too unflinching descriptive passages?

Snuff is classic Palahniuk.

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What's in your BAG?



"I have these Pringles in my bag because I'm living out of my car, and this is my breakfast. I love Pringles, especially Sour Cream & Onion."

— Whitney Carson, UI junior

The LOOK

Courtney Lyn Clarke, 22, recent UI graduate in 3-D design and art history

Q: "How would you describe your style?"

A: "Japanese Nantucket."

Q: "What are you doing out walking at 9 p.m. on a Wednesday?"

A: "I'm walking to a friend's house. But shouldn't I be asking you the same?"

Q: "Good point. Do you guys have similar styles?"

A: "Sorta. She's cool. But she's more Nantucket than Japanese. It's like she's a hipster from the Hamptons."

Q: "What's the story behind the clip?"

A: "I bought it at Artifacts, and it's awesome. It was made in Montana by Indians. And I thought it was Cowgirl-Harajuku."

Q: "Do you have a favorite designer or artist?"

A: "Oh, God. Oh, I really like Maria Filo. It was just this little shop I found in Rio. It's more ready-to-wear."

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Associated Press

"Watching television" is a term full of assumptions that, after a half-century, are increasingly suspect.

By Frazier Moore
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When did "watching television" become an outdated term?

Well, it may not be completely obsolete yet. But increasingly it's imprecise, simplistic or just plain wrong. It's a relic of the analog age — like the way people still say "dialing" a phone number.

"Watching television" is a term full of assumptions that, after a half-century, are increasingly suspect.

For one thing, just what does "television" mean now? The "watching" part is also open to debate, as my 13-year-old son bears out.

It's no secret that TV is consumed differently today by a younger, more media-immersed, more antsy audience. When my son turns on the TV, he adds another, primary media source, like surfing the web, to the mix. For him and TV, "watching" isn't the right word. "Stealing glances" is a better description.

This makes me wonder: Are the TV shows we experience together insufficient to hold his attention (however adequately they hold mine), pushing him to supplement his TV intake with parallel content from his laptop? Or does the

sensory appeal of dual media streams represent its own uniquely satisfying mashup, elevating the experience to some higher dimension? I don't know. Maybe I'm not supposed to.

Even so, I'm not stuck in the past. And my son has helped me get a clearer picture of what I used to carelessly characterize as TV-watching.

My path to enlightenment began as I observed him downloading stuff from iTunes. He spends a major portion of his allowance on movies and TV shows, and for a while I couldn't fathom why.

Among his acquisitions are TV programs commonly available somewhere in our cable-system universe. He buys programs he could capture on our DVR and play back for free. Why would he consider paying \$1.99 for a digital download straight to his computer, when he could watch the same thing on TV at no expense?

My son couldn't quite put into words why such a question made no sense in the digital age. But I got his drift: "The Simpsons" and "Robot Chicken" aren't TV shows. They're strings of 0s and 1s that amuse him. And a couple of bucks per episode buys him the right to enjoy them at any time, wherever he and his laptop

might roam.

My eyes were opened. The new paradigm was coming into focus. Then I realized I was already participating.

When the mood struck, I had recently taken to watching DVD previews from the networks on my laptop, in my lap, cocooned in my easy chair. And I found this viewing mode as satisfactory as watching the same thing the old-fashioned way, on my HDTV from across the room.

Meanwhile, I was checking out episodes of "quarterlife" (a live-action series produced especially for the web), and catching up on previously aired TV episodes available for streaming from websites such as Hulu. No longer was I drawing an increasingly shaky distinction between "watching TV" and these other on-screen spectator sports.

This was a big deal for a guy who, way back in the analog era, considered theatrical films a medium apart from television. I used to argue that to watch a movie on a television screen was not to have really "seen" that film but instead, to have settled for a barely suitable facsimile.

Now I had crossed a huge divide. I had moved beyond my long-standing status as a TV viewer.

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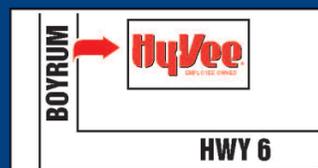


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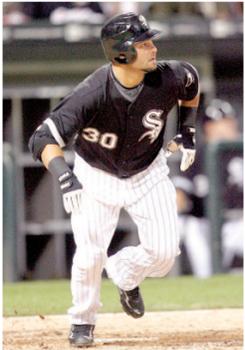
Rays top Cubs again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Good pitching, solid defense, and timely hitting is a winning combination the surprising Tampa Bay Rays rarely put together when they were managed by Lou Piniella.

Andy Sonnanstine allowed three runs in five-plus innings, and Tampa Bay's improved bullpen shut down their old manager's Chicago Cubs for the second-straight game in a 5-4 victory on Wednesday night.

B.J. Upton, Eric Hinske, Evan Longoria, and Willy Aybar drove in runs off Carlos Zambrano during Tampa Bay's four-run third inning, helping the Rays clinch their ninth-consecutive series at home.

Zambrano (8-3) lost for just the second time in his last nine decisions. He allowed five runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, departing after throwing 100 pitches. The Cubs later said he was lifted because of right shoulder discomfort.



ChiSox waltz again

CHICAGO (AP) — Toby Hall hit his first home run in two years, and Carlos Quentin slugged his 17th this season to back Mark Buehrle's strong outing and power the Chicago White Sox to an 8-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

Buehrle lost a no-hit bid in the sixth when Jose Bautista homered on the first pitch.

Brian Anderson added his third homer, and Nick Swisher hit a two-run double in the easy victory, a day after the White Sox's 16-5 win over the visiting Pirates, who can't seem to win on either side of the Windy City.

The White Sox won their second straight and improved to 6-2 in interleague play and 23-11 at home. The Pirates lost for the seventh time in eight games this season in Chicago; they have dropped four of their last five overall.

The right-handed hitting Hall, a backup catcher starting against left-hander Tom Gorzelanny, hit a shot into the bullpen in left to give the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the second. It was his first homer since June 4, 2006, when he was with Tampa Bay.

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ABOVE:
 The southern façade of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday.

LEFT:
 An artist's rendition of Caver's new addition.

in with the new

By the fall of 2011, Carver-Hawkeye Arena will have a new look.

By Nick Fetty
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Want to mix beer and Hawkeye basketball? You may be in luck.

As multimillion dollar plans to renovate Carver-Hawkeye Arena move forward, officials are considering making alcohol available for those in special seating. Although details haven't been hammered out, the plan is similar to

that of Kinnick Stadium's, where alcohol is available in expensive suites and seats. Alcohol would be limited to those special seating areas, out of view from the public, officials said.

The decision to serve alcohol to select sections at Kinnick drew ire during that stadium's renovations. Groups such as the Stepping Up Project — a university affiliated organization whose goal was to reduce high-risk

drinking — had asked the university not to sell alcohol at football games.

The state Board of Regents approved the \$47 million renovation on Carver-Hawkeye Arena — which is expected to be completed by the autumn of 2011 — on June 12. All architectural plans and bid solicitations will begin in March 2009.

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A swirl of a year for Schwab

Two former Iowa wrestlers win individual titles at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Las Vegas.

By Zach Smith
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"This train is bound for glory, this train" go the words to a Woody Guthrie song. That train happens to be Doug Schwab. His destination? A trip to the Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, where he will don the mighty Stars and Stripes for the first time in his career.

Schwab — a native of Osage, Iowa, and a former national champion for the Hawkeyes — cemented his spot in Beijing on June 14, winning the individual championship at 145.5 pounds at the U.S. Olympic Trials last weekend in Las Vegas.

The past year has been one of chaos and accomplishment for Schwab, who — as of four months ago — is now a father, as well as a

wrestler and an assistant coach for Iowa.

"This last year, it's been unbelievable for me," Schwab told *USA Wrestling Magazine's* Craig Sesker in a recent interview. "My life has become more simplified. There are not as many distractions for me. Having a son has changed my life.

"It's made me more focused on things that are most important to me — my family and wrestling."

Over the last 12 months, he has competed in several of the sport's biggest tournaments. He earned a bronze medal at the Pan America Games, securing a spot on the U.S. World Team — despite being seeded sixth — by winning the individual championship at the U.S. World Team trials in early 2007.



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Mike Zadick takes a minute break from a wrestling practice on June 11. Zadick had his hopes of representing the United States in the Olympics dashed Monday.

SEE SCHWAB, 3B

Surgery ends Woods' season

By Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods walked tenderly out of Torrey Pines with a U.S. Open trophy he was destined to win on a left leg worse than anyone imagined. A group of children called out to him, and Woods looked over and waved.

It turned out to be a most symbolic gesture. So long, Tiger. See you next year.

Woods revealed Wednesday he has been playing for at least 10 months with a torn ligament in his left knee and that he suffered a double stress fracture in his left leg two weeks before the U.S. Open. He said he will have season-ending surgery, knocking him out of the final two majors and the Ryder Cup.

"Now, it is clear that the right thing to do is to listen to my doctors, follow through with this surgery, and focus my attention on rehabilitating my knee," Woods said on his website.

He sure wasn't listening to doctors by playing the U.S. Open, a victory that now looks even more impressive.

Out of competition for two months because of April 15 surgery to clean out cartilage in his left knee, he suffered a double stress fracture in his left tibia two weeks before the U.S. Open.

Hank Haney, his swing coach, was with him in Florida when doctors told Woods the preferred treatment was three weeks on crutches, followed by three weeks of rest.

Haney said Woods looked at the doctor and said: "I'm playing the U.S. Open, and I'm going to win."

"And then he started putting on his shoes," Haney recalled. "He looked at me and said, 'Come



Associated Press

Tiger Woods, who is out for rest of the golf season to have surgery, will not compete in the final two majors and the Ryder Cup. Reportedly, his decision to play the U.S. Open defied doctors.

on, Hank. We'll just putt today.' Every night, I kept thinking there was no chance he's going to play. He had to stop in his tracks for 30 seconds walking from the dining room table to the refrigerator.

"He was not going to miss the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines. There just wasn't any discussion."

And it was a U.S. Open that will be talked about for years.

Despite a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a double stress fracture, Woods managed to win a major that required five days of flinching, grimacing and a long list of spectacular shots that have defined his career.

He went 91 holes on a leg that

got worse with each day, finally defeating Rocco Mediate on the 19th hole of a playoff.

"When I talk about golf, he doesn't count," Mediate said Monday after the playoff. "He's not normal."

Woods, 32, did not say when he would have surgery, but he canceled a clinic that was scheduled for June 24 at Comerica Park in Detroit. Haney said the typical recovery is six to eight months. This will be Woods' third surgery in five months on his left knee.

"There will be debate whether he rushed back for the U.S. Open," said Mark Steinberg, his agent at IMG. "But I don't think there will be any debate that he rushes back from his next surgery. He won't need to. Augusta is in April. And if things go according to plan, he'll be able to play an event or two or three."

Woods first went to Haney toward the end of 2002 to overhaul a violent swing that was putting enormous pressure on his left knee. Haney suspects the pain has been increasing, and Woods stopped hitting balls after his rounds at last year's British Open.

"He's been playing way less than 100 percent for a long, long, time," Haney said. "It has limited him a lot in practice. He's going to come back better than he's ever been."

Woods was already plenty good, with 65 victories that rank third all-time on the PGA Tour, and 14 professional majors that are second only to the record 18 won by Jack Nicklaus. This is the 500th week Woods has been ranked No. 1 in the world.

Even in his abbreviated 2008 season, he won five of seven tournaments worldwide. Dating to the discovery of the torn ACL, Woods won nine of 12 tourna-

ments, including two majors, and never finished lower than fifth.

"While I am obviously disappointed to have to miss the remainder of the season, I have to do the right thing for my long-term health and look forward to returning to competitive golf when my doctors agree that my knee is sufficiently healthy," Woods said. "My doctors assure me with the proper rehabilitation and training, the knee will be strong and there will be no long-term effects."

Woods will miss a major for the first time in his career — the British Open next month at Royal Birkdale and the PGA Championship, where Woods is the two-time defending champion, in August at Oakland Hills in Michigan.

"Tiger is an enormous attraction, there's no denying that," Royal & Ancient chief executive Peter Dawson said. "But the Open Championship has had many exciting finishes which Tiger has not been part of, and I'm sure there will be more. It's very sad. We're very sorry that he's succumbed to the injury and he won't be competing in the Open."

"We hope he has the speediest recovery."

Woods also will miss the Ryder Cup in September, meaning the ninth player in the U.S. stand-

ings will qualify for the team. Coincidentally, Woods had mathematically clinched a spot on the team by winning the U.S. Open.

"We sent him flowers for winning the U.S. Open. Now I wish I had put in a note of condolences," U.S. captain Paul Azinger quipped. "But this is not about Tiger and the Ryder Cup. It's about Tiger getting better and his march to history."

The majors won't miss Woods nearly as much as the PGA Tour — and the network that televises it — especially in the second year of the FedEx Cup, which Woods won in a landslide last year.

He still might be leading the points race in August leading to the playoffs. Even with Woods no longer playing the rest of the year, he will keep his spot in the playoff events for which he is eligible.

"Tiger is our tour," Kenny Perry said from the Travelers Championship, which starts today at TPC River Highlands in Connecticut. "When you lose your star player, it definitely hurts."

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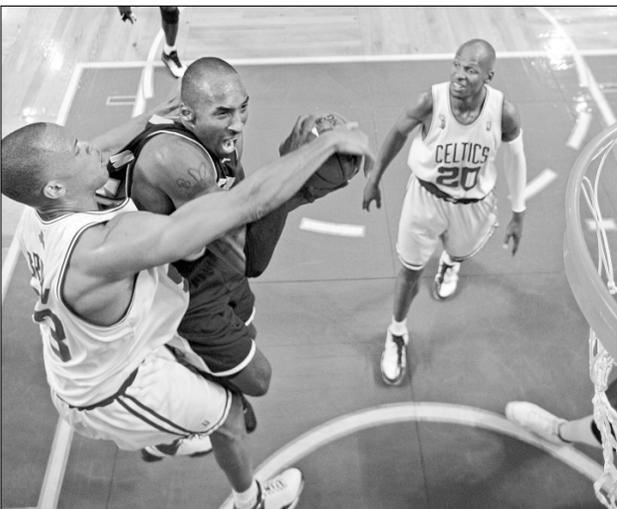
BOSTON — When the Boston Celtics built a new practice facility, they surrounded the court with their 16 NBA championship banners and left a blank space for No. 17.

The message was a bit too subtle for Doc Rivers.

The Celtics coach turned a spotlight on the empty spot on the wall at the beginning of this season so there would be no doubt about the team's goal.

"They can turn that thing off now," guard Ray Allen said early Wednesday morning, his left eye still red from the first-half face-raking and the postgame champagne spraying that accompanied Boston's title-clinching, 131-92 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Allen returned to the floor after getting poked in the eye and scored 26 points, including an NBA record-tying seven 3-pointers. Kevin Garnett had 26 points with 14 rebounds, and Finals



Associated Press

The Boston Celtics clinched the title on Tuesday, overtook the Los Angeles Lakers 131-92.

MVP Paul Pierce scored 17 with 10 assists on Tuesday night as the Celtics smoked the Lakers like one of Red Auerbach's legendary victory cigars.

A year after winning just 24 games, then drawing bad luck in the draft lottery, the Celtics completed the most dramatic turnaround in NBA history with a

Game 6 blowout that was equally impressive.

It was the 17th title for the league's most-decorated franchise, but it was the first for Pierce, Garnett, and Allen; the first for Rivers, after nine full seasons as a coach and 13 as a player; and the first for the owners, who named their group Banner 17 when they took over in 2002 and now have to consider whether they set their sights too low.

"If I changed it I would change it to Banner 20 to set the right tone," owner Wyc Grousbeck said in an e-mail on Wednesday. "But Red always said the first one was his favorite, and in honor of our first one we are going to stay with Banner 17."

Allen and Garnett did what Allen joked is sports champions' present-day version of "We're going to Disneyland." They appeared Wednesday on the "Late Show with David Letterman," where they reveled in their new title.

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Congress to probe horse racing

By Joseph White
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Big Brown's trainer appears to be a late scratch for today's House hearing on the safety of thoroughbred racing, removing the most anticipated witness from Congress' latest look at sports and steroids.

Rick Dutrow said on Wednesday he has had a virus for several days and did not feel well enough to travel.

"I would go in a minute, but I just don't feel well," Dutrow said in a telephone interview. "To go down there when I'm not on top of my game would not be right."

The Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Consumer Protection had been looking forward to hearing from the trainer known for his candor and for methods that were brought into

question after his star horse's stunning last-place finish at this month's Belmont Stakes.

Dutrow said he used a legal steroid on Big Brown — although the last dose was given in April — and the horse also ran the race on a quarter crack in the left front hoof in a failed attempt to become the first Triple Crown winner in 30 years.

"I'm sorry he's not here," said Rep. Ed Whitfield of Kentucky, the subcommittee's ranking Republican. "We had a lot of questions for him."

The hearing will go on, with much to discuss. An Associated Press survey last week found that thoroughbred racetracks reported more than three horse deaths a day in 2007 and 5,000 since 2003. The impetus for the hearing came when Eight Belles broke down at the Kentucky Derby last month and was

euthanized on the track, well before the travails of Big Brown at the Belmont.

"I hope that we bring some transparency to the issues reflecting all of racing," Whitfield said. "It's more than pretty hats and horses on a sunny day. It has a huge economical impact on the country, and it has a bad side to it. I think it's important we get it out on the table."

Whitfield is concerned about the lack of a central body to regulate the sport. Because there is no horse-racing equivalent of the NFL or NBA — which are led by commissioner with widespread authority — thoroughbred racing instead makes its regulations through individual states.

That's why the congressman gave a muted reaction when asked to comment on the sweeping recommendations made Tuesday by a safety panel

established by North America's thoroughbred registry, the Jockey Club. The panel called for bans on anabolic steroids and certain types of horseshoes, as well as the regulation of the use of the riding crop by jockeys.

"It's encouraging that the Jockey Club has come up with these recommendations," Whitfield said. "But, sadly, the Jockey Club doesn't have the authority to do anything."

The witness list includes owners, breeders, veterinarians, and other officials, including Alex Waldrop, the president and CEO of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association. Waldrop appeared before the same subcommittee in February, along with the commissioners and union chiefs from other sports, in a hearing that examined drug among professional athletes.

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Yankees heating up, win 6th in a row



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New York Yankee Bobby Abreu steals second base as San Diego Padres second baseman Edgar Gonzalez loses control of the ball during the first inning of on Wednesday in New York.

By Mike Fitzpatrick
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez homered for the fourth-straight game, and the New York Yankees held off the San Diego Padres, 8-5, Wednesday night, setting a season high with their sixth-consecutive victory.

Darrell Rasner snapped his four-start losing streak, with plenty of help from the Yankees offense and bullpen. New York beat NL Cy Young Award winner Jake Peavy, chasing him after four innings in his second start since coming off the disabled list.

Johnny Damon had three hits and two RBIs for the Yankees, who have won 11 of 14 to move a season-best six games above .500. Wilson Betemit also had three hits, and Mariano Rivera worked a scoreless ninth for his 19th save in 19 chances.

New York will go for its second series sweep in a row today with Joba Chamberlain on the mound.

Brian Giles and Adrian Gonzalez hit consecutive homers for San Diego in the seventh, cutting the deficit to 5-4.

Chase Headley added his first career home run in the eighth, trimming it to 7-5, before Kyle Farnsworth retired pinch-hitter Scott Hairston and Jody Gerut with a runner on second to end the inning.

Rodriguez finished with three hits, two RBIs and a stolen base. He also scored twice and made a nice backhand play at third with two on to end the fourth.

San Diego was not as sharp in the field, committing two more errors while falling to 11-24 on the road. The Padres made five errors in their first 10 innings on defense in this series after entering with a major league-best .990 fielding percentage.

Rasner (4-4) walked five in five innings but yielded only two runs and three hits to rebound from a poor outing last week at Oakland.

Making his first career appearance at Yankee Stadium, Peavy (5-4) gave up four runs — three earned — and six hits. On a pitch count of 85-95, he lasted 93.

The right-hander missed nearly a month with a strained right elbow before returning to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-0 on June 12.

After the start was delayed 78 minutes by rain, the Yankees jumped ahead in the first inning. Damon led off with a single and scored on a throwing error by shortstop Khalil Greene as he tried to turn a double play.

Robinson Cano hit a booming double in the second, and Betemit followed with a blooper that bounced into the left-field stands for a ground-rule double. Damon's two-out RBI single made it 3-0.

Rasner walked Greene leading off the third, and Edgar Gonzalez's two-run double snapped a 22-inning scoreless streak for New York pitchers. Headley flied out with the bases loaded, ending the inning.

Rodriguez hit a solo shot to left off Peavy in the bottom half, his 14th this season and No. 532 in his career — two

behind Hall of Famer Jimmie Foxx for 14th place.

Jorge Posada's two-out RBI single off Bryan Corey in the fifth extended the lead to 5-2.

Giles connected off Edwar Ramirez with two outs in the seventh and Adrian Gonzalez followed with his 20th of the season, tying Philadelphia slugger Ryan Howard for the NL RBI lead at 63.

The Yankees responded immediately in the bottom half. Derek Jeter hit a leadoff double and Bobby Abreu an RBI single against Justin Hampson. Abreu stole second and scored on Rodriguez's single off Cla Meredith to make it 7-4.

Headley hit a leadoff shot in the eighth against Farnsworth, but Damon pushed it to 8-5 with an RBI single in the bottom half.

Notes: The Padres have hit back-to-back homers four times this season. Giles and Adrian Gonzalez also accomplished the feat June 12. ... The Yankees are 19-9 since Rodriguez came off the disabled list May 20. They went 6-11 while he was on the DL, averaging only 3.5 runs per game. ... The Yankees have homered in 11-straight games.

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"I greatly appreciate the board's recognition of our needs and its confidence in our plan to address those needs," Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement. "I am also confident fans of the Hawkeyes recognize our need to be competitive and will be as supportive of this project as they were when they were asked to support the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and, more recently, the renovation of Kinnick Stadium."

Ticket prices for nonstudents are expected to jump \$2-\$3 for men's and women's basketball games, and tickets for wrestling will likely see a similar increase.

The proceeds from this project will come from private donations and fund-raising. In fact, the university has already received a multimillion dollar donation, courtesy of Dale and Marilyn Howard, who reside in Iowa Falls.

"Both my wife and I feel a great degree of loyalty to the University of Iowa," Dale Howard

said. "I've come to realize that there is a great need for improving Carver-Hawkeye."

Dale Howard graduated from the UI in 1955, and Marilyn Howard attended Drake University in Des Moines. Both regularly make the trek to Iowa City for every home football game and as many basketball games as possible.

"We feel this is really an opportunity for us to give back and which is going to help hundreds of thousands of student-athletes in the future," Dale Howard said.

The 25-year-old building will also see a new strength training area, as well as new volleyball and basketball practice courts, which will be a part of the four-story addition to the north side of the arena.

Renovations will also be made on the teams' locker rooms, the wrestling room, and the weight training area — which is used by the majority of Iowa's 24 athletics programs.

"I think the updates they're planning are just going to modernize it more," said junior-to-be wrestler Brent Metcalf, who won the NCAA championship at 149 pounds. "I know that anytime you do anything like that, it definitely does help the training situation."

Not only do current Iowa athletes feel the renovation will make a difference in their training, the coaches whose teams play in Carver do, too.

"The addition and renovation

are absolute necessities in the process of championship development," Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter said, in the statement.

The award-winning building will also see upgrades made to the elevator, fire alarms, and mechanical systems, in addition to renovated and new office, storage, and meeting space.

Because classes often use Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the various athletics teams are forced to practice during inconvenient times during the day. This expansion will eliminate the problem.

"The challenges we currently face with respect to scheduling team practices and workouts won't be an issue when this project is complete — and that's a huge step forward made on behalf of our student-athletes," Iowa volleyball coach Sharon Dingman said in the statement.

As a result, Iowa City can also expect to see more concerts and other community-related events to be brought to Carver.

HNTB Architecture and Neumann Architects, the same companies hired for the Kinnick renovation, will handle the project. Over the last six years the university has spent more than \$100 million on construction and renovation of various athletic facilities. By the completion of this project that number will be about \$150 million.

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Schwab's breakthrough

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Schwab then took his berth on the World Team and turned in a fifth-place performance at the World Championships last September in Baku, Azerbaijan.

He then went on to capture the U.S. National title in Las Vegas on April 26. Schwab's victory guaranteed him a spot in the Olympic Trials final — allowing him to avoid a full day of competition — but didn't seal his spot on Coach Terry Brands' Team USA.

Schwab won the first two matches (in the best of three format) in the championship finals over a fellow ex-Hawkeye in Bill Zadick, scoring off of a leg clinch

he earned after winning the overtime coin toss.

Another ex-Hawkeye also earned an individual championship in Las Vegas. Mike Zadick — though he apparently did not nail down a spot in Beijing — claimed the championship at 132 pounds, defeating Shawn Bunch in the finals (winning two of the three contested matches).

Mike Zadick was hoping to garner a wild-card spot, but those hopes were dashed when the sports governing panel granted seven wild-card spots to China on Monday.

Zadick, who was an All-American numerous times at Iowa from 1999-2002, earned a silver medal at the World Championships in China in 2006.

As the victories have continued to pile up for Schwab, the momentum he carries going into Beijing may make him the odds-on favorite to bring home gold. Schwab said he can feel the confidence growing as August approaches.

"Not until last year did I really have my breakthrough, but I always believed in hard work. Now I'm just confident," Schwab said, at his post-match press conference. "I can feel it out there. I'm just a more confident wrestler, and when I'm put in positions, I feel like I'm going to score."

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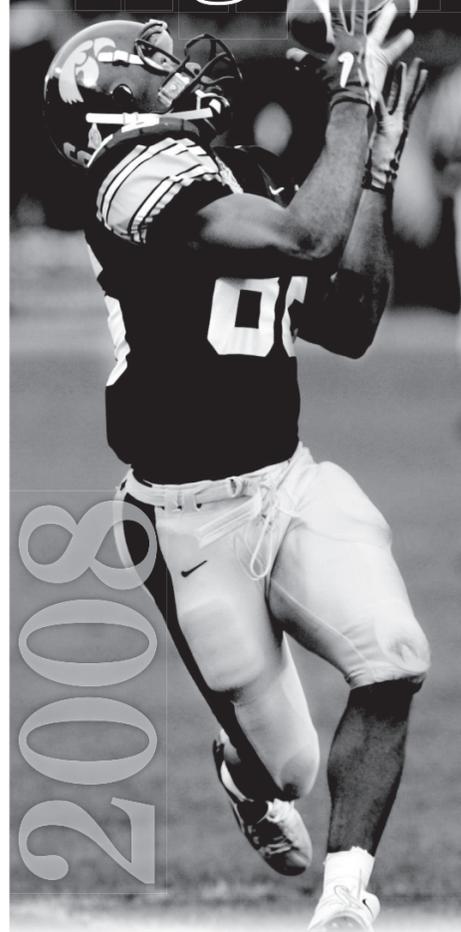
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Flood doesn't slow Johnson

By Nancy Armour
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PHILADELPHIA — Go home and rest, Shawn Johnson's coaches insisted, there was nothing to worry about. Her gym in Iowa would be safe from the fast-rising river, and nothing was going to disrupt her training in those last few days before the Olympic trials.

When Johnson woke up in the middle of the night, though, and found that her parents still weren't home, she knew something was wrong. She drove to the gym and found water from the Raccoon River lapping at the parking lot and volunteers stacking sandbags around the building.

By the next morning, there was a foot of water inside the gym.

"We definitely haven't been hit as hard as others. In some cities, houses have completely gone under," Johnson said on Wednesday after her practice at the Olympic gymnastics trials. "[But] it's hard to see our own gym under water and to know a lot of equipment was damaged. We're there every day of our lives, basically, so it's kind of like seeing your home go under."

There are all kinds of obstacles athletes encounter on their way to the Olympics: injuries, fatigue, doubt, financial hardship.

Mother Nature, though, isn't usually on the list.

Johnson and coach Liang Chow's relatively smooth road to the Beijing Olympics was in disarray late last week after floods ravaged Iowa. Yet for as much as it tested their resolve, it reminded them even more of their strength.

"It's a real warm feeling, having these kind of people behind you," Chow said. "It's a bad flooding, but it was a great effort, a great community effort, a great [reminder] of people's hearts. It was just tremendous."

Johnson and teammate Nastia Liukin are considered the favorites for gold in Beijing. They were 1-2 at



Associated Press

Shawn Johnson, a West Des Moines resident and olympic pro, awoke in the middle of the night to find her gym in Iowa had succumbed to flooding.

the national championships two weeks ago, and few are expecting anything different this week's trials, where the top two earn automatic bids to the Olympic team. The rest of the six-woman squad will be chosen July 20.

All Johnson had to do was stay her consistent self, and that trip to Beijing was hers.

Then the rain began to fall.

Johnson lives in West Des Moines, and neither her nor Chow's home was threatened. But the gym, Chow's Gymnastics and Dance Institute, is in an industrial park only a few blocks from the Raccoon River, and Chow kept one eye on the water and one on Johnson while she trained on the afternoon of June 12.

"I dismissed all the classes early," said Chow, who coaches Johnson with his wife, Li Zhuang. "It's not life-threatening, it's not close to that, it's that water is coming to the parking lot. Li was teaching Shawn on beam, and she was trying to

squeeze every last minute. I said, 'Li, we have to finish up class RIGHT NOW.'"

As the water level climbed higher and higher, parents, city officials and people Chow didn't even know began showing up at the gym. They filled sandbags and piled them outside the building in a makeshift barricade. They wrapped plastic around the outside walls. They hauled mats, and balance beams, and vaults, and uneven bars off the floor, carrying them up to a balcony where the water wouldn't touch them.

Johnson wanted to help, but Chow and Li shoed her away. They were leaving for the Olympic trials in four days, and she needed to rest.

"I wanted to help so bad," Johnson said. "My coaches wanted me to be as safe as possible. They didn't want me wasting energy. I understand that, but it's really hard to stand back and watch when you're normally helping and in the activity."

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Daily Break

“ We do not think the outbreak is over. ”

— Dr. Robert Tauxe, the CDC's food-safety expert, after the government's count of people made ill by salmonella-tainted tomatoes jumped to 383 on Wednesday.

the ledge

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ANDREW JUHL

Historical factoids not left well-enough alone

- Julius Caesar wore a laurel wreath to disguise his balding head. You don't even want to know what he wore to disguise his impotency.
- Englishman Sir Isaac Newton was obsessed with the occult. In an odd twist, Irishman Sir Isaac O'Connell was obsessed with Fig Newtons.
- In 1726, at only 7 years old, Charles Sauson inherited the post of official executioner. His use of "Red Rover" to beckon condemned men to the gallows was equal parts chilling and adorable.
- Attila the Hun is thought to have been a dwarf. Hence his fondness for axes and hatred of Elves.
- Ethelred the Unready spent his wedding night in bed with his wife and his mother-in-law. Awwwwwwwwwwwww yeaaaaah.
- The pigtail was banned in China in 1911 because it was seen as a symbol of feudalism. The rattle was banned in 1991 by Andrew R. Juhl because it was seen as a symbol of getting my ass handed to me on the playground.
- Cologne was originally marketed as a way of protecting men from the plague. Ironically, it's become instrumental in helping men spread various diseases.
- Sir Winston Churchill rationed himself to 15 cigars a day. That's two fewer than Monica Lewinsky. (What?! Too soon?)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia.

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horoscopes Thursday, June 19, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone will do something to get an emotional rise out of you. Don't give in to pressure being put on you by someone who is out for her- or himself. A love problem will crop up; avoid arguing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You really need to get away and have some fun. Don't let comments made, or gossip being spread, get to you. An old love may want back into your world. Think twice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on making your place more comfortable and a better place to entertain your friends. A kind gesture on someone's part will make you realize you're not alone, and you have support for a project you want to start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional tugging will wear you thin. You must make up your mind so you can get rid of anyone or anything causing you grief. An opportunity will come your way once you put an end to old conditions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Giving will do way more for you today than receiving. Make it a point to find where your services will best help and offer all you can. Strive for perfection and to be a Good Samaritan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A decision you make will surprise others and you should do so positively for what's to come. Network at events, and you will be inspired to continue in a direction in which you can excel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep things cost-efficient. Don't let anyone talk you into doing things you question. Love will be difficult. You can talk your way around things, but eventually, you will have to face whatever happens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't give in to someone looking for an argument. Focus on your own projects, work alone, and you will accomplish the most by the end of the day. Put what's important to you first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a look at what someone has to offer you, and you may decide to make a few changes in your current direction. As long as you can put in your time and not your cash, you will be safe in moving forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to grasp something that you weren't counting on. Don't let your emotions lead you astray. There is money heading your way from a source you least expect. Keep things in perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be torn between what you want to do and what you should do. Ask someone you trust and admire for advice. Talks with loved ones will help you resolve issues that have been causing problems for some time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Parlay your love into something beautiful for someone you think the world of, and you will leave a lasting impression. Make a couple of changes around home, adding to your comfort and making a difference to the attitudes of those living with you.

SWING MUSIC



Ada Cassell and Emily Weitzel spin Gindalae Suh on a tire swing in the College Green Park on Wednesday afternoon. "We can't go to the pool anymore because of the flooding," Gindalae said. "So we're going to play at the park all summer."

Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan

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

- Kids Rule Summer Film Series, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- Thursday Wee Read, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Zumba Gold, 10:25 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- Preschool Story Time: Itsy Bitsy Yoga, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Third Thursday Encore — YouTube, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Diversity Focus Tête-à-tête Thursday Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon, Chamber of Commerce, 325 E. Washington
- K-6 Summer Reading Program, Torbin Platt the Reptile Wrangler, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Preschool Play Program, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Teen Tech Zone, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Gay Men's Health Night, 4-8 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque
- Bicyclist of Iowa City Thursday Evening Leisure Rides, 6 p.m., Best Buy,

- 1431 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- Favorite Summer Pairings of Food and Wine, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- First-Time Home-Buyer Education, 6:30 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, Coralville
- Party in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Glendale Park and East Ralston Creek
- Thursday Night Supper Club, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Fireside Grill, 111 Fifth St., Kalona
- Ballroom Dancing Lessons: American Rhythm Series, 6:45 p.m., Field House, 216 S. Grand Ave.
- All-Star Support for United Way Flood-Relief Fund, Public Property, Zollo, Shame Train, the Red Smear, the Burning Halos, Cellar Door, Samuel Locke Ward, Nate Basinger (of the Diplomats) and Dustin Busch, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Drinking Liberally, 8 p.m., Mill
- Physical Challenge Dance Party, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Sangria Night, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn



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- 12 a.m. Flood Update News Conference Repeats to 2:30 a.m.
- 2:30 a.m. Assorted Music/Dance Performances

- 6 a.m. Flood Update News Conference Repeats to 7:30 a.m.
- 7:30 a.m. Assorted Music/Dance Performances
- 5 p.m. Flood Update News Conference Repeats until midnight

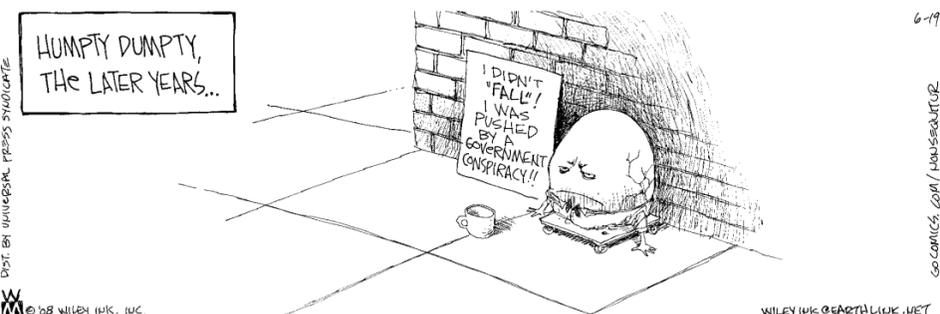
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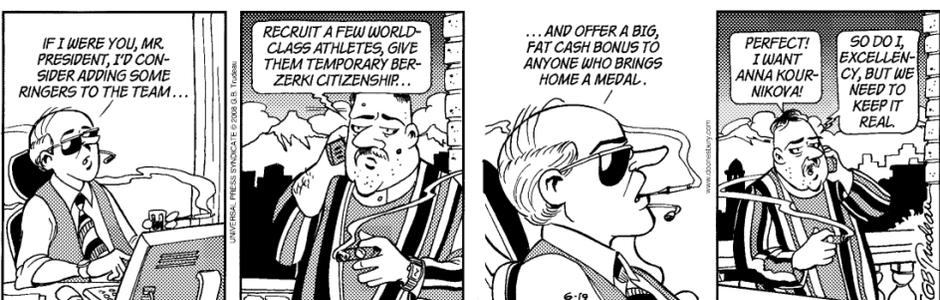
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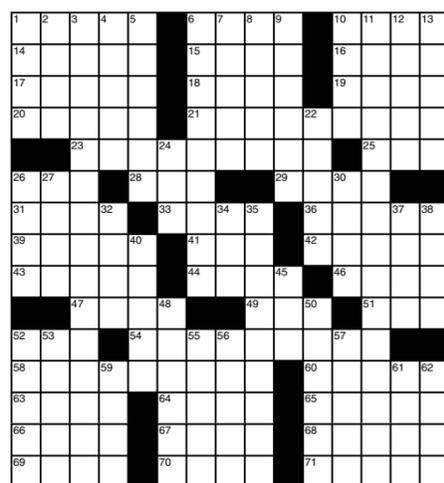
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Neck attachments
 - 6 Nuts and bolts
 - 10 Per
 - 14 Take over
 - 15 School house
 - 16 Longtime NBC host
 - 17 Frost, in France
 - 18 Meter reading
 - 19 Cultural interests
 - 20 Michael of "Monty Python"
 - 21 They really get steamed
 - 23 Red River area
 - 25 Reveal, in verse
 - 26 Film buff's channel
 - 28 Plopped down
 - 29 Spider-Man creator Lee
 - 31 Change
 - 33 Morning show co-host
 - 36 Red Sea's Gulf of ___
 - 39 "Later"
 - 41 Some hosp. cases
 - 42 Dutch beauty
 - 43 "Hungaria" composer
 - 44 Graham of rock
 - 46 Pitchers may hold them
 - 47 Round end
 - 49 Put out
 - 51 W. Eur. country that does not belong to NATO
 - 52 Wheaton of "Stand By Me"
 - 54 What a solid yellow line may indicate
 - 58 "Be right there!"
 - 60 Light shade
 - 63 "Paint the Sky with Stars: The Best of ___" (1997 album)
 - 64 Met highlight
 - 65 Western
 - 66 Zodiac symbol
 - 67 Part of AARP: Abbr.
 - 68 "It Don't Come Easy" was his first solo hit
 - 69 Thumb one's nose at
 - 70 Bump into
 - 71 Logical flaws
- Down**
- 1 "I Spy" co-star
 - 2 Spanner of 11 time zones
 - 3 With 6-Down, 34-Down
 - 4 Hatch, in politics
 - 5 Lays out
 - 6 See 3-Down
 - 7 Lacking restraint
 - 8 Parts of arms
 - 9 Junk ends
 - 10 "Sad to say ..."
 - 11 With 35-Down, 34-Down
 - 12 Leading
 - 13 Chasers in a saloon, perhaps
 - 22 Trouble no end
 - 24 Galley mover
 - 26 Uzbek sea name



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 27 Lead-in to care icons
- 32 Move like ketchup
- 34 Handheld computer, or holding hands
- 35 See 11-Down
- 37 Place for a body to repose
- 38 Place for some icons
- 40 Transcriber preparer
- 45 Four-baggers: Abbr.
- 48 Pollite turndown
- 50 Unwelcome end, with "the"
- 52 Bring to bear
- 53 Concave lint trap?
- 55 By itself
- 56 Cordial flavoring
- 57 "Peachy!"
- 59 Lots of
- 61 "Shall We Dance?" star, 2004
- 62 Slips

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