

The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 20, 2008

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50¢

INSIDE



Home again after the flood

Some area residents get a glimpse of what the Iowa River Flood of 2008 did to their homes and businesses. **Metro, 4**

UI inspects flooded buildings

Officials perform inspections on UI buildings, including Hancher Auditorium, and the cleanup process begins. **Metro, 2**

McCain sees Iowa

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After reaching a deal with Comcast, the Big Ten Network will now set its sights on completing negotiations with Mediacom. **Sports, 10**

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We love the Supremes! We love the Supremes!

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Daily updates

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

Video coverage

To watch Daily Iowan videos go online at dailyiowan.com at any time to see coverage of floods, affected families, and more.

WEATHER

 Partly cloudy to cloudy, breezy; 40% chance of rain/T-storms.

↑ 82 28c ↓ 61 16c

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The president gets firsthand look at the damage in Iowa City. **Bush tours flooded IC**



Liz Martin, pool/Associated Press

President Bush addresses members of the media Thursday at the edge of the floodwater on Normandy Drive during a visit to areas damaged by flooding last week and this week. At right is Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey.

'Oftentimes, you get dealt a hand you didn't expect to have to play, and the question is not whether you're going to get dealt the hand, the question is how do you play it. And I'm confident the people of Iowa will play it really well.'

— President Bush

By **Brian Stewart**
THE DAILY IOWAN

President Bush met today with flood refugees at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Red Cross Shelter and owners of swamped homes in the Normandy Drive area during the commander-in-chief's first visit to the Midwest since the Iowa and Cedar rivers rushed over their banks.

"Oftentimes, you get dealt a hand you didn't expect to have to play, and the question is not whether you're going to get dealt the hand, the question is how do you play it," Bush said in a speech to residents at Normandy Drive, many of whom just had the evacuations on their homes lifted. "And I'm confident the people of Iowa

will play it really well."

Bush said Congress has proposed approving a supplemental fund, part of which would be disaster relief money, adding he hopes they "get that done quickly," to which Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, replied, "It will get done."

Harkin and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, joined Gov. Chet Culver and Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey on the tour of Iowa City's water-thronged areas.

After a press briefing in Cedar Rapids, Bush viewed some of the damage from the air while traveling to Iowa City, where his first stop was the Red Cross Shelter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. With his sleeves rolled up, Bush spoke with families displaced

from their homes, posed for photos, and thanked Red Cross volunteers.

"He was very comforting and encouraging to all the people he saw on his tour," Bailey said. "I think it's important for the government to get officials on the ground to see the extent of the damage. It puts some faces to some numbers they'll see later."

As the presidential motorcade moved away from the fairgrounds, Katherine Habley, the children's librarian at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., read children's books to 5-year-old Malea, whose trance was uninterrupted as the hoard of black SUVs passed.

SEE BUSH, 3

President Bush
Itinerary from visit to eastern Iowa:

- Met with government officials in Cedar Rapids for briefing on flooding across state
- Took aerial tour between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City
- Listened to flood stories from displaced residents at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Red Cross Shelter
- Inspected damage to businesses in the Commercial Drive area
- Surveyed destruction to the Normandy Drive area, speaking with homeowners about their plight

Local eyes task ahead

Jim Glasgow plans to help the community after cleaning his home and business equipment.

By **Katie Hanson**
THE DAILY IOWAN

No farmer expects to wake up and find a home sprouted in his cornfield.

On rural Dubuque Street north of Iowa City, Jim Glasgow was assessing the damage to his property on Sunday when a stranger pulled into the driveway.

"This guy came out and said, 'Hey, have you seen my house anywhere?' I said, 'Yeah, it's in my pasture,'" Glasgow said.

As the river crested, two houses broke loose from their foundations north of Glasgow's 30-acre property. The waterlogged buildings washed downriver and have come to a rest, upside down, against Glasgow's fence.

"It's going to be a real job getting them out," he said. "There was about 10 feet of water in them; only 3 feet were exposed." Glasgow pointed out their foam insulation, which helped make them buoyant.

While the Iowa River transported the houses to their new location, Glasgow's home filled up with around 8 inches of water.

SEE GLASGOW, 3

Jim Glasgow

Age: 59
Occupation: Owner of Metro Plumbing and Heating
Day evacuated: June 13
Address: 3274 Dubuque St., Iowa City
Future Plans: Convert current home into garage and rebuild on existing property

HEALTH

Officials warn of mold

Homeowners and business owners have to be concerned about mold infestations as they return to damaged damaged domiciles and buildings.

By **Anna Lothson**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Health risks may still linger in flood-stricken areas.

With residences and businesses slowly drying up, mold has become the new problem for their owners.

The Iowa Department of Public Health said that if residents are not allergic to mold, there will be no health effects from exposure. However, 50 percent of the U.S. population reacts to mold.

Symptoms of a mold allergy consist of itchy or watery eyes, runny nose, sinus drainage, respiratory discomfort, and cough, according to the department's website.

Doug Beardsley, Johnson County Public Health director, said that while it may not have been enough time to tell how much mold can form, people who

are returning to heavily flooded areas should take extreme precautions when assessing their residences.

"We recommend to first open up doors and windows and dry things out," he said.

In areas obviously infested with mold, people should wear protective equipment including gloves, masks, and boots, he said.

"Depending on your immune system and your own health, people should judge which type of precautions to take," Beardsley said.

In the most extreme cases, toxic mold can get into the lungs,



Beardsley
Johnson County Public Health director

SEE HEALTH, 3

Some get first glimpse

Receding water allows homeowners first looks at flood-ravaged homes.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Dustin Zeimet of Hawkeye Moving carries some of the belongings of Normandy Drive resident Kristin Reynolds on Thursday. Some houses around the Normandy Drive area are slowly becoming accessible to residents; Reynolds, however, has decided to pack up and leave.

Moving on back to the East (and West) Side

The following roads were reopened on Thursday morning:

- South Riverside Drive open for local access between Highway 6 and Mormon Trek Boulevard
- Park Road open between Rocky Shore Drive and Upper City Park
- Riverside Drive open between Burlington Street and Valley Avenue

Source: www.icgov.org

Evacuees begin to re-enter their homes as orders are lifted

See a slide show of flood victims re-entering their homes on Normandy Drive at dailyiowan.com.

By **Adam Sullivan**
THE DAILY IOWAN

An overpowering stench of stagnant water cut through the peaceful afternoon as the few relatively lucky residents picked through their homes on Normandy Drive. Floodwaters still lapped against some houses down the street from those that appeared untouched, save for their soggy brown lawns.

Several homeowners were allowed to return to Normandy Drive on Thursday as officials began opening up areas previously under mandatory evacuations.

Before an evacuation order for an area can be lifted, officials must ensure that roadways leading into the area allow sufficient access by fire and police crews, according to an Iowa City release. Vulnerability to flash flooding — as well as risk due to live power or sewage — are also taken into account.

SEE EVACUEES, 3

FLOOD OF 2008

UI checks out damage

University officials begin to evaluate buildings in the flood zone.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hancher Auditorium is dark. The building is without electricity, and the water has now receded to the 15th row of the venue, leaving mud and mildew on the once-flooded stage.

For the first time, officials escorted members of the media into three buildings on the UI's art campus on Thursday, surveying damage along the way.

"A building that has a river flowing through it is a building that will have extensive damage," said Dan Heater, the director of operations and maintenance for UI Facilities Management.

Officials will have a dollar estimate of the damage to the university by this afternoon, he said.

As of Thursday, 20 campus buildings were still closed. Iowa City officials reopened the Highway 6 bridge, however, in addition to lifting numerous evacuation orders.

Residents from Normandy Drive were allowed to re-enter as well as those living on Commercial Drive and Commercial Court. The Baculis Mobile Home Park, the Thatcher Mobile Home Park, and 20 other Iowa City streets were also reopened.

On 9 p.m. Thursday, the city website reported that outflow at the Coralville Reservoir was 25,200 cubic feet per second, compared with 32,400 on Wednesday. In addition, the Iowa River dropped nearly 1 foot over Wednesday night.

The staff estimated outflow at the Reservoir will be 20,000 cubic feet per second by June 24, and that the Iowa River



Water covers a muddy hallway in the Voxman Music Building on Thursday. Officials said the clean-up process for flood affected buildings will be a six-step one, which starts with safety assessment and ends with inventory.

Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

UI building cleanup

Six-step process

- 1) safety assessment
- 2) ventilation
- 3) water pumping
- 4) hose down
- 5) drying
- 6) inventory

level will drop 3 feet by June 25.

Jeri King, the assistant to the associate vice president for the Facilities Management, said assessment of the UI campus will begin depending on "the status of the buildings."

Safety assessments of the Adler Journalism Building, the Becker Communications Building, and the Main Library — buildings where only the basements took on water — were completed by Thursday.

Heater said the evaluation is a six-step process. Ventilation of the facilities will most likely happen for the next few days.

Eventually, officials will take inventory of the buildings to be sure all property is accounted for.

By the reconvening of classes on June 23, there will be "minimal equipment movement and minimal vehicle movement," Heater said.

A limited number of UI employees were allowed inside Adler for about a half hour on Thursday, including UI journalism Associate Professor Leo Eko.

"Adler looks very weird. It's dark," he said. "It's not the Adler we know."

Eko is teaching a media workshop class this summer that will transform into a lab strictly related to the flood, he said. His students will make a documentary of the tragedy, which has turned into something of an opportunity for student journalists, he said.

"If you're out in the field, you have to produce a program that is broadcast quality even in the

most adverse circumstances," he said. "I want them to tell the story of the flood."

Eko said his class — originally set to take place in Adler — is still homeless. UI officials are working on relocating summer classes.

The three freshman Orientation programs scheduled through June 25 were all canceled, UI officials announced on Thursday, although the sessions will eventually be rescheduled.

Susan Shullaw, the senior vice president for strategic communication at the UI Foundation, said the foundation has so far received 595 gifts in just online credit-card donations. That is nearly 450 additional gifts since Tuesday. Shullaw said she expects the current donation total of more than \$96,000 will reach at least \$100,000 by today.

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The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Thursday, June 19

1. Flooding withers area jobs
2. Locals warned against FEMA impersonators
3. Flooding leaves parents and 1-month-old on air mattress
4. Evacuation orders lifted, summer classes to resume
5. Renovated Carver may allow alcohol

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McCain visits flooded Iowa town

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Iowa — Sen. John McCain toured flood-damaged southeastern Iowa on Thursday, walking past half-submerged buildings, washed-out roads, and thousands of sandbags filled hurriedly in a vain attempt to hold back the waters.

"I know I speak for all of America. We'll do everything necessary to try to rebuild their lives," the Republican presidential candidate said about the residents of a town of 1,900 at the confluence of the Cedar and Iowa Rivers.

The town experienced record flooding in recent days, and although the waters have begun to recede, National Guard trucks blocked access to washed-out roads.

The municipal water system had not yet returned to operation.

McCain peppered Mayor Dan Wilson with questions as they walked through town looking at the damage. Wilson said tens of thousands of sandbags had been filled to create makeshift levees that prevented flooding from being worse.

"So you lost the battle, but you won the war," said the



L.M. Otero/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain shakes hands with local residents after touring a flooded area of Columbus Junction, Iowa, on Thursday.

Arizona senator, looking out at a department store, daycare center, and motel partly under water.

In another section of town, a shed lay on its top in muddy floodwaters in a store parking lot. Although the water is receding, what is left will have to be pumped out because its return to the river is blocked by permanent levees built after floods struck the area in 1993.

McCain flew to Iowa the same day as President Bush — although the two did not cross paths — and as the White House and key House leaders agreed on \$2.7 billion as a down payment for federal flood relief.

Sen. Barack Obama, who will be McCain's rival in the fall campaign for the White House, went to Quincy, Ill., last week, where he helped fill sandbags before the flooding there.

Flooding was visible from McCain's plane as he flew into Burlington, about an hour's drive from Columbus Junction.

His first stop was at a town hall, where a sign cautioned volunteers about avoiding heat-related illnesses.

The senator also chatted briefly with local health-care professionals whose offices have been flooded. "I hope we can get you back in business right away, right away," he said. "Whatever assistance you need I'm sure you will get."

McCain also praised the work of volunteers who had filled the sandbags and taken other measures to protect the town.

"Thank you for your courage. Thank you for your service," he said.

He said the town would need long-term and short-term help. "There's a lot of cleanup that needs to be done. There's a lot of water that needs to be pumped out," he said. "They've conquered and recovered from the immediate effects but there are long-term effects."

For all the damage, though, Sheriff Curt Braby told McCain another town in Louisa County had taken a worse blow. "Oakville is still under water," he said. "We have a lot of roads that need to be rebuilt."

POLICE BLOTTER

Bradley English, 47, 1420 Ridge St., was charged Tuesday with violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Mindy Flaherty, 20, 41 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Megan Hullermann, 19, 520 Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Judith Koberg, 40, North Liberty, was charged March 27 with prohibited acts.

Hannah Zabs, 29, 80 Olive Court, was charged Tuesday with having a watercraft in a prohibited disaster area.

immediate action to help the Midwest with its flooding disaster.

In hope to address a number of problems including levee repair and loss of crops, funding will be distributed through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Small Business Administration, Department of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"This funding will help get

people back on their feet and rebuild their lives," said Fritz Chaleff, a spokesman for Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa.

The representatives said they are trying to get the money to Iowa as fast as possible.

"Our expectations are that it happens quickly in order for fast relief for people suffering from flood damage," said Gabby Adler, a spokeswoman for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

— by Jennifer Putnam

NATION

Congress OKs bill with flood aid

Congress approved a supplemental appropriations bill Thursday evening that includes \$2.65 billion in aid for flooded areas.

In a letter sent to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, Iowa representatives requested the House Appropriations Committee take

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River's 'gift': 2 houses

GLASGOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

On Thursday morning, he surveyed the scene as a small current trickled in front of his house and emptied into the swamp that used to be his front yard.

"When I built my house, I built it 4 feet above the 100-year flood plain," he said. "But this is so unprecedented and so much higher, that even those who did expect flooding were shocked."

After living near the river for 40 years, Glasgow is used to typical flooding, but even he was taken for a loop this year.

As rising water lapped his front door on June 13, Glasgow managed to clear his appliances and furniture out of the house.

"A farmer came over with a big trailer, and we threw everything in and got the hell out," he said.

Glasgow, also the owner of Metro Plumbing and Heating, was able to move expensive machinery to a neighbor's barn.

The shop where the machinery was kept took on 4 feet of water, but suffered no structural damage.

Now that flooding has receded, he will be able to clean up his property.

While employees and friends hosed the shop and sucked out mud with a vacuum truck, the 59-year-old Glasgow was busy gutting his house.

After tearing out the base boards, he teamed up with two workers to remove the door frames.

"I used to have a pretty nice bathroom," he said, observing the

beige tiles popping out of the walls.

Glasgow estimated that repairs on the house might take months to complete and total cost close to \$30,000. Besides the price tag and amount of work ahead, he wasn't sure whether to remain in such proximity to the river.

"We've had two floods, the 100-year and the 500-year within 15 years," he said. "All are going to have to stop and analyze whether they want to build again."

Glasgow said he will probably elevate his home, transform the structure into a garage, and build a similar house nearby. He wasn't daunted by the task, but he was disappointed about abandoning his home.

"It's a small little house, really easy to maintain," he said.

In fact, the 900-square foot space was outfitted to withstand normal flooding, with a metal roof, concrete siding and tiled floors. Last night, however, Glasgow slept in a tent on his saturated lawn.

Despite his losses, the long-time Iowa City resident considers his hardships minuscule in comparison with other local residents.

"My house had about a foot of water," he said. "When the water gets up to 6 or 8 feet, I don't know how [others' houses] will be salvaged."

Metro Heating and Plumbing has experienced a lull in operations until evacuees are allowed to return to their homes, giving the business owner more time to

get back on his feet.

"We're trying to get ready as quickly as we can to help other people out," he said.

Glasgow foresees a glut of activity in the coming months — homeowners will need to have their gas lines and water heaters inspected. These examinations are crucial, because gas lines have a greater likelihood of rupturing in houses with standing water.

In addition, the company will push up its remodeling project on 28 condos in Melrose Lake Apartments near Kinnick Stadium.

"Hopefully, some of those will be ready in a month or two," Glasgow said. "I'd love to relocate some of the 5,000 people who got booted out of their houses."

On Thursday, Glasgow planned on visiting the Cliff Apartments, the apartment complex he owns on Dubuque Street next to the Mayflower, which were some of the first buildings to be flooded.

While the buildings were flooded, Glasgow expected cleaning to only last about a day. The bigger issue is regaining access to the apartments, which Glasgow hopes to remedy by sandbagging near Ridge Road.

Glasgow's optimism only increased after he hung up his cell phone and noticed a Bobcat removing the concrete barriers over Butler Bridge, which he had thought might be closed for weeks. "That's awesome," he said. "I can't believe it."

E-mail /reporter **Katie Hanson** at: katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu

Bush views flood

BUSH

CONTINUED FROM 1

In addition to the fairgrounds and Normandy Drive, Bush's entourage toured the Commercial Drive area, where many local businesses faced substantial water damage.

"It really breaks my heart to see that destruction, especially there in such a wonderful community," Culver said after the tour. "I know how hard community leaders have worked to build up that great area of the state."

Culver said he was grateful Bush visited the state to "see for himself what folks there are dealing with," and what relief efforts it's going to require from the federal government. He noted Harkin "worked the whole day on the phone between stops" to secure funds for the Supplemental Appropriations Bill. By the end of the day, Culver said Harkin had raised more than \$1 billion in funds that could specifically help Iowa.

"These are tough times for the people of Iowa City and

'It really breaks my heart to see that destruction, especially there in such a wonderful community. I know how hard community leaders have worked to build up that great area of the state.'

— Chet Culver, Iowa governor



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
President Bush's motorcade roars through the west end of Park Road on Thursday.

Cedar Rapids and a lot of other communities in Iowa," Bush said. "And now we all got to come together and help people

deal with the rebuilding of Iowa."

E-mail /reporter **Brian Stewart** at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

Officials: Beware of mold

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM 1

although that isn't a grave concern right now, he said.

Johnson County Public Health hadn't seen any increases in health problems after the flood so far, he said.

Testing for mold would be ineffective, Beardsley said, and the Iowa Department of Public Health agreed.

Don McCormick, a spokesman for the state agency, didn't recommend testing for mold because it is expensive and difficult even for professionals to yield useful results.

"Very simply, if you see mold in your home, you have mold," reads the Iowa Department of Public Health website. "If you don't see mold in your home, you probably don't have mold."

Tom Newton, director of the Iowa Department of Public Health, said in a June 15 statement that he realized people want to return home but urged they must do so safely.

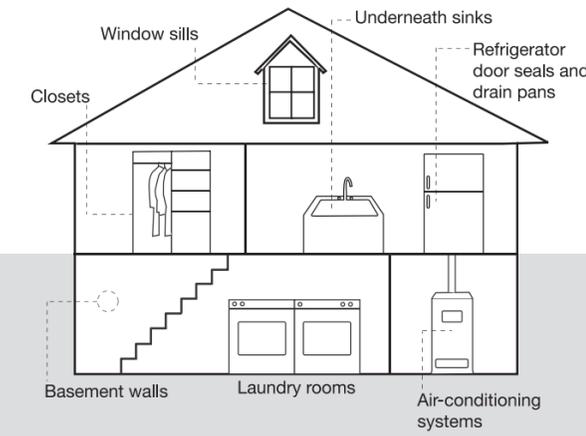
"In the wake of the recent flooding across the state, it's understandable that Iowans are anxious about their personal property," he said.

Still, Newton stressed that health is as important as any possession.

"It is of the utmost importance, however, that Iowans take every possible precaution to protect their most precious possession —

Finding mold indoors

In order for mold to grow in interior spaces, there must be a significant source of water, humidity, or moisture. Mold can be discovered by simple visual inspection. Listed below are places in the home where there may be water issues.



Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan

the health and safety of themselves and their family," he said.

McCormick also said that it is important to realize that people must avoid hazardous environments at all cost.

"Personal injury can be avoided," McCormick said.

The Iowa Department of Public Health said that people should check for mold in places where water is most likely to stand such as: under sinks, laundry rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, roof leaks, and basements.

Beardsley said that though there is no specific time frame to predict how much of a problem the mold could cause, inspectors have been sent out to ensure structures are sound. Only time can tell what concerns will need to be addressed.

"Anyone going home may have to expect delays in order to follow proper safety procedures," he said.

E-mail /reporter **Anna Lothson** at: anna-lothson@uiowa.edu

EVACUEES

CONTINUED FROM 1

Iowa City and Iowa Department of Transportation officials have lifted closures on several major roadways in Iowa City, easing travel headaches for the area.

On Thursday, Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey withdrew evacuation orders for four homes on Normandy Drive — a street near the Iowa River that has arguably been one of the hardest hit areas in the 2008 flood.

Tim Strang, who lives at 516 Normandy Drive, spent Thursday cleaning up yard waste, drying rugs on his driveway, and clearing his garage. In stark contrast to some neighboring structures, his home suffered little more than a wet garage floor and some scattered moisture damage; no living space in his home was reached by water.

"We just have mold, mildew, and things," he said. "We'll have to do some wall repairs. Right now, we're just cleaning and bleaching things."

While Strang and others have been allowed to return to their homes, re-entry does not necessarily allow property owners to reoccupy flood-damaged buildings; Iowa City, Coralville, the UI, and Johnson County will continue to enforce a curfew between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. within 100 yards of any area affected by flooding.

The curfew border will move as water levels in the Iowa River continue to drop, allowing additional evacuation orders to be withdrawn. The National Weather Service forecasts fewer than .25 inches of rain over the next five days.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Kristin Reynolds' backyard remains flooded Thursday although the waters on Normandy Drive have receded considerably since the Iowa River crested earlier this week.

Inspections must take place before anyone is allowed to inhabit structures affected by flooding.

"They'll have to inspect plumbing and electric," Strang said. "[We'll be able to reoccupy the home] when they're satisfied. Nobody's told us when that will be yet."

The home of Strang's neighbor directly across the street tells a very different story.

Water filled the basement and seeped through the floorboards of the first floor in Kristin Reynolds' Normandy Drive home. The damage is so bad that, rather than waiting for proper inspections and repairs, Reynolds has opted to pack up and move out.

Reynolds and a Hawkeye Moving crew spent the day salvaging the belongings they could and putting them on a truck. Reynolds said she isn't willing to spend an untold num-

ber of months waiting for the go-ahead to move back home.

"We can't wait around while the damage is assessed. We just need to get back into a routine," said Reynolds, who has been living with her mother in Iowa City since she evacuated the house. "There will be foundation concerns because of all the water pressure. Then there's mold and mildew."

Despite having lost a basement full of appliances, kids' toys, and storage items, the sandbagging efforts leading up to the flood reminded Reynolds that her biggest loss will be the Normandy Drive neighborhood. "This is the greatest neighborhood in the world," she said. "It's been so amazing to see this community come together ... I'm so sad that I'll never be able to be part of this neighborhood again."

E-mail /reporter **Adam Sullivan** at: adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu



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Taking a first

LOOK



Iowa City resident Ellen Buchanan helps her daughter, Kristin Reynolds, move out of her Normandy Drive home on Thursday.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



Jim Glasgow looks out at his property to where a house floats on Thursday. The river washed the house down from approximately two miles away.

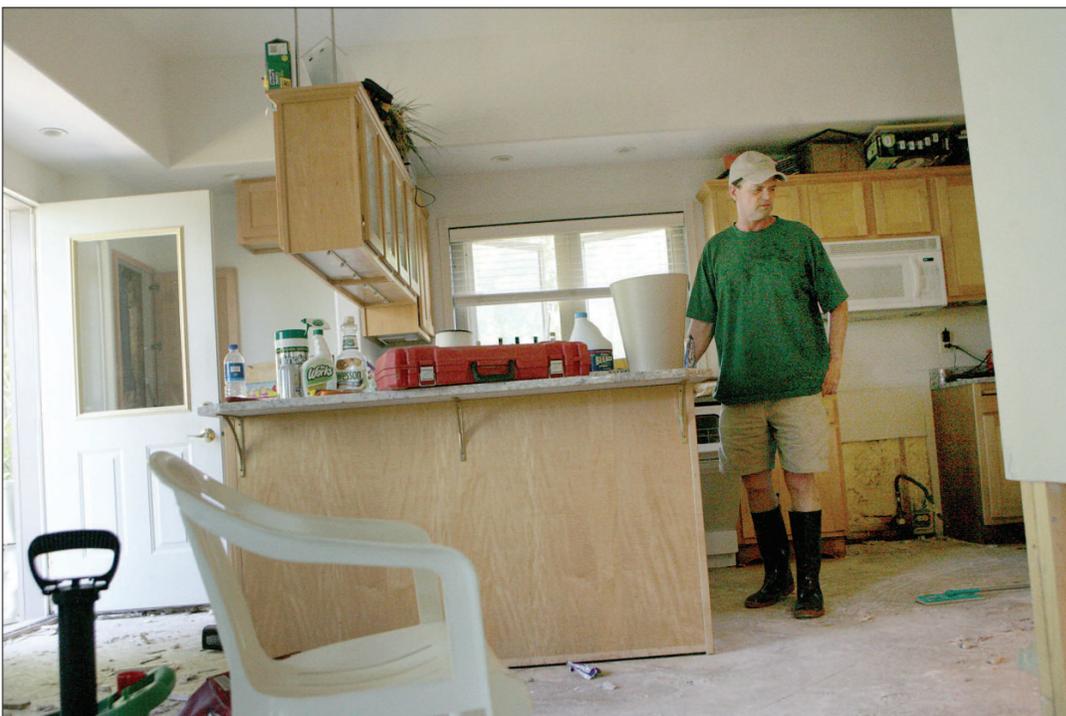
Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan



Floodwaters had receded considerably around Kristin Reynolds' home on Normandy Drive on Thursday.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Local residents get a glimpse of their homes for the first time since the flood, which has receded considerably since it crested.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: Jim Glasgow stands in his kitchen of his Dubuque Street home on Thursday. He returned to his home to find someone else's residence had floated onto his property.

TOP RIGHT: Jim Glasgow's shop is cleaned out by workers on Thursday. Glasgow says approximately 8 inches of water filled his Dubuque Street house.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Glasgow stands outside of his home Dubuque Street house on Thursday surrounded by boards and debris from flood water. Glasgow will be able to clean up and return to his home.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Daily Break

“The subprime market looks pretty damn ugly. If we believe the [report] is ANYWHERE CLOSE to accurate I think we should close the funds now. The reason for this is that if [the report] is correct, then the entire subprime market is toast.”
— Bear Stearns hedge-fund manager Matthew Tannin in an April 2007 e-mail to Bear Stearns hedge-fund manager Ralph Cioffi. On Thursday, the two were charged with conspiracy and security and wire fraud for allegedly lying to investors.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the D/ Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



BEAU ELLIOT

Things NOT to say to the Cowboy in Chief as he tours eastern Iowa, consoling the victims of Katrina

- It's the flood, stupid.
- Stupid.
- Did you write that swimming-pool joke yourself?
- Was it difficult to make NSA rhyme with KGB?

- Whatever happened to that "Mission Accomplished" banner on that aircraft carrier? Will we see it on e-Bay soon?

- What's the definition of "new-cue-ler"?
- Sammy Sosa for Harold Baines?

- Was that a pre-emptive strike on your own team?
- Any truth to the rumor Stealth President Cheney is actually an android and will be sent into space as the centerpiece of the missile-defense system? (Ah, hunting partner — Zap. Ah, vegan — Zap. Ah, lesbian — Wait. Might be my daughter.)

- Last one in the pool is the best newspaper in the area.

— **Beau Elliot** would never, never say these things to the president, because his parents taught him to not be irreverent to old, irrelevant men. You can be irreverent to him at beauelliott@gmail.com.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

horoscopes Friday, June 20, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be tempted to over-promise or over-extend your pocket-book. Love will present problems for you. You won't make good personal decisions, but when it comes to work, you will have a good eye on ways to advance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get out and do things that are not usual for you, and you can meet interesting new friends or a potential lover. You may be led to a new hobby or even a part-time job. You will learn from someone with a totally different background.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The people you meet today will help you out or tip you off regarding a financial investment or deal. Put your house in order, and clear up personal papers. You have to know where you stand in order to move ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love will be on the rise, and so much can be taken care of at a personal and emotional level if you discuss your needs. This is a great time to adjust your way of thinking, especially if it will help you raise your earning potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By being proactive, you can easily follow through with dynamic actions that will make a difference to your future. You will get the support you need, so don't hesitate to ask the people you know for advice on being successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't have to give in to someone who is whining and complaining. Stand strong, and call things as you see them. Opportunities for love are opening up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You owe it to your own emotional well-being and mental health to do things that make you happy and are conducive to love and romance. Take a trip, visit a spa, or just relax. Make this a me-day and enjoy the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can ask questions, but expect everyone you approach to give you candy-coated answers. Prepare to figure things out for yourself and make whatever alterations are necessary. Love is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have to finish what you started before you move into a weekend party mood. If you leave things undone, someone may change her or his mind about using you in the future. A partnership may be in dire need of an overhaul.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your powerful persona will be felt by everyone with whom you do business. Unexpected funds will come to you; put them somewhere safe until you find out more about the origin. Avoid getting too close to someone you work with or for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It will be hard to control your emotions regarding a secret matter. Don't divulge information, but do open up discussions. A resolution will lead to a better life, but it must be handled properly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in something that has meaning to you, and you will meet people who have similar interests and may be candidates for personal or business partners. A steady climb in a positive direction is heading your way. Don't let someone who wants to sabotage you stand in the way.

DUCK WEATHER



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Children's librarian Katherine Habley reads *Duck on a Bike* to flood evacuee Malea, 5, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Thursday. The Iowa City Public Library was asked to provide programs for the children at the facility by the Red Cross.

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

- **Nate Kaeding Drive Putt Kick Golf Tournament**, 6:30 a.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 7625 N. Range Line Road, Coralville
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **"Java Blend," jazz legend Eddie Piccard**, noon, Java House, 211 E. Washington
- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Saul Lubaroff**, noon, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Iowa City Pride Patio Party**, 6 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Friday Night Concert Series, the Recliners**, 6:30 p.m. Pedestrian Mall
- **His Might Robot**, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Live from the Java House, Josh Rose**, 8 p.m., Java House
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, *The Winter's Tale***, 8 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside
- **Cotton Jones Basket Ride, with Bad Flirt and Chrash**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Friday Nite Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Tips for Flood Victims**, several bartenders and waiters will donate their tips today to Iowa Flood Relief Funds, Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU? CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:
 1 2
 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

Reduced schedule because of flood relocation

Midnight 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

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

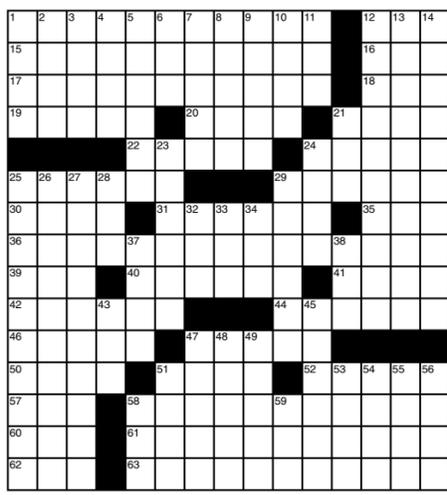
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0509

- Across**
- 1 Terrifying tales
 - 12 Org. that called '60s strikes
 - 15 One might have a stunt double
 - 16 Egyptian (cat breed)
 - 17 Bit of ballistic evidence
 - 18 Market figure, briefly
 - 19 Weber per square meter
 - 20 Certain fundraiser
 - 21 Organization originally called the Jolly Corks
 - 22 Philanthropic focus
 - 24 Buddy-buddy
 - 25 Where many lives are expended
 - 29 Bat shapers
 - 30 Computer connection
 - 31 Some cameras
 - 35 The 10 in 10/20: Abbr.
 - 36 The lower 70s, say
 - 39 Ricky Nelson's "Late"
 - 40 Builder of a hanging nest
 - 41 Home of Utah Valley State College
 - 42 Kir ingredient
 - 44 Some believers
 - 46 Projecting bit of architecture
 - 47 Jib used to give a boat more speed
 - 50 Coloring
 - 51 Designer Kenneth
 - 52 Rush
 - 57 "Oklahoma!" bad guy
 - 58 It often includes surround sound
 - 60 Suffix of some cyclic compounds
 - 61 One who may do a wire transfer
 - 62 A multiple of CLI
 - 63 Chips and such
- Down**
- 1 Shakespeare's own?
 - 2 Feel eager
 - 3 Plural suffix with urban
 - 4 Moon marking
 - 5 "Doonesbury" journalist Hedley
 - 6 Not at all recent: Abbr.
 - 7 Something to project
 - 8 "Such a tragedy"
 - 9 Poisons
 - 10 Actress Morelli of "The Leopard," 1963
 - 11 Div.
 - 12 Predawn period
 - 13 Potential reputation ruiner
 - 14 Secondary arrangements
 - 21 Fill up on
 - 23 Trappers with pots
 - 24 Simon & Garfunkel's "El Condor"
 - 25 Yellowish-orange spread
 - 26 Rummage
 - 27 It tells you where else to look
 - 28 One passing notes?



Puzzle by Jim Page

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	P	O	S	A	B	C	S	A	P	O	P
U	S	U	R	P	F	R	A	T	L	E	N	O
L	I	B	R	E	F	A	R	E	A	R	T	S
P	A	L	I	N	E	S	P	R	E	S	S	O
I	N	D	O	C	H	I	N	A	O	P	E	
A	M	C	S	A	T	S	T	A	N			
R	E	D	O	R	I	P	A	A	Q	A	B	A
A	D	I	O	S	O	D	S	T	U	L	I	P
L	I	S	Z	T	N	A	S	H	A	D	E	S
P	E	E	N	T	R	K	I	R	E			
W	I	L	N	O	P	A	S	S	I	N	G	
I	N	A	M	O	M	E	N	T	B	E	I	G
E	N	Y	A	A	R	I	A	O	A	T	E	R
L	I	O	N	A	S	S	N	S	T	A	R	R
D	E	F	Y	M	E	E	T	H	O	L	E	S

29 1960s TV western

32 British record giant

33 You might take stock in it: Abbr.

34 Certain character sketch

37 It's not light work

38 French pronoun

43 Word in a 27-Down

45 Park with great care, e.g.

47 TV marine

48 Provide a seat for

49 Like lace

51 Mixer option

53 Cousin of a guinea pig

54 Axiom ender

55 Alternative to cedar

56 Flying piscivores

58 Not squaresville

59 Crowd-thrilling hits: Abbr.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Editorial

Court's Guantánamo decision was the right one

Following the Supreme Court's decision to afford Guantánamo Bay prisoners the right to challenge their incarceration in civilian courts, an air of the blackest humor is building; prisoners are just now being offered their basic human rights? To some, this decision may seem outrageous. After all, what rights do those who inflict endless terror upon fellow human beings actually have? The answer: full human rights.

The writ of habeas corpus suggests that a person can seek relief from the unlawful imprisonment of himself or another. Furthermore, this prisoner must be brought before a court so that the court may determine if the prisoner should be released. This is something that many Americans often take for granted. For example, a person suspected of murdering her or his spouse — no matter how incriminating the evidence — still has the right to a trial. If he or she is convicted, the court then determines the person's punishment. It would be unheard of for the defendant to be jailed without a fair trial. However, in the past, the Military Commissions Act of 2006 did just that. The act, which took away the jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear habeas-corpus petitions from Guantánamo prisoners who challenged their detainment, was a vehement denial of rights.

Bottom line: American prisoners are afforded the rights they acquired at birth when they officially became human beings. But doesn't it seem a little hypocritical that if a non-American were to commit any act of terror, access to these rights is suddenly forbidden? At which point does this terror-monger officially lose her or his rights as a human being? Maybe these rights are lost as the first bomb explodes, killing several passersby.

But if this is the case, then why, after the single bullet that ends the life of an American passes through the barrel of a gun, does the gunman still have basic human rights? Both cases are arguably acts of murder. We as a society would, for sure, question the gunman's sanity, but there would never be a point where becoming a criminal would inhibit his access to human rights. He wouldn't simply be jailed for the rest of his life unless a judge saw this punishment as just.

One question should also be examined: Who has the right to determine who should be afforded human rights and who should not? Humans themselves seem to have a little too much at stake in the issue to make this decision; even though a person may believe that a terrorist has absolutely no right to be treated as other non-terrorists, this person would feel quite differently if his own rights were at stake and it was a matter of whether he would be offered a fair trial or not. For this reason, we as a society are certainly in no position to dole out human rights, nor are we in any position to deny them. Perhaps, then, as much of a grammatical stretch as it may seem to be, human rights belong to every human. From hardened criminal to Good Samaritan, all still have human rights. Regardless of the labels we attach to those people who choose to do bad things (monster, criminal, or heathen), these people are still humans nonetheless.

We aren't talking about American rights. We aren't talking about the rights of those who society deems "normal." The major concern here is human rights. We tip our hats to the Supreme Court for recognizing this issue.

Framing

"This is our version of Katrina."
That's what Johnson County Emergency Management spokesman Mike Sullivan told the *Chicago Tribune*.

Mike Sullivan should be ashamed. As a transplant from Mississippi, I've known both natural disasters intimately. In both, water rose, ravaged. People were affected. That's where the comparison ends.

For Hurricane Katrina, the death toll is still unknown. Sourcewatch.org argues that, because of the disaster's lasting effects, it's still rising. Some counts put it higher than 4,000.

And how many people have died in Johnson County?

No doubt exists whether this flood has been catastrophic, has changed lives, has altered our view of the world. I was there with you all. I sand-bagged, worried, evacuated my own newsroom by hand in the pitch black when electricity was cut. I cried as I read stories from our newspaper and others. I prayed for those affected. I'm still waiting for the water to recede, and I hope just as much as anyone that the damage is minimal.

Meanwhile, for those of you who weren't there, I'd like to tell you a little about Katrina:

When Katrina ravaged my Mississippi as well as Louisiana, I watched on the *DI* television, and I was helpless. My mother relayed to me via the telephone which coworker had lost a husband and baby, who had drowned in their attics as they tried to break through the roof to escape rising waters.

I watched the death toll rise, the government not send aid for days.

People were angry; they were forgotten. They died. And even after they died, they were still forgotten. One news story recounts a woman who tried to flag down police as she stood next to the corpse of her husband. Their advice to her was how to effectively move the smelly body as far away from the road as possible.

At that time, I was in my first semester here in Iowa City, and I knew I couldn't get back until Christmas. When I did visit to the coast in December with a church volunteer group, entire cities were still gone. Many roads were closed, and we wove in and out of back streets, among FEMA trailers and volunteer tents.

For miles on each side of them lay only slabs and leafless trees, which were decorated with an array of home furnishings that had been lifted in the wind and placed onto their branches: couches, wallpaper, plastic bags.

We passed several blocks of houses that had made it through the storm, upright, and in various forms of disrepair. Some had X's spray-painted on the door. A family friend explained, the first slash of the X was painted as a tally of how many bodies needed to be removed, the second slash as a mark that someone had picked them up.

More houses had only the first slash painted on, bodies still rotting inside.

My friend Ryan warned me things would be bad. He had spent the many weekends shoveling sludge from houses.

"Careful," one bedraggled homeowner had told him as he scooped mud from her kitchen into a wheelbarrow. "My dog is in there somewhere."

Those memories, vivid, acrid, will always be with me. I can still smell the cool coastal breeze, feel it as it felt on my neck when I bent over a pile of rubble and removed from it a glass tea-light holder, intact save a few bistro flecks of mud. All of these things tug at me, years later, and in that disaster, I was only part of the periphery.

Right now, Iowa City is in a time of worry. Many business owners may have lost their livelihoods, but that's not the same as lives. People have lost their homes, but that's not the same as families.

I am a reporter. I know a thing or two about media framing, or the way stories are organized. I also know that we're deeply influenced by the way our sources present information to us.

A quotation such as "This is our version of Katrina" is a powerful one, hard for a writer to pass up. See how it affected me? At the same time, any death related to flooding is a tragedy. It cannot be diminished or comprehended. My heart is broken to see homes and lives in disrepair.

But to compare one disaster to another is wrong. It needs to stop right here. Instead, I charge you (both press and people) to create our own frames, our own stories. ■

E-mail *DI* Editor in Chief Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu



EMILEIGH BARNES

Letters

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

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.



Guest Opinion

Associated Press pulls a Metallica

The Associated Press recently pulled a Metallica online, and no, that's not a good thing. Metallica, one of the most popular heavy-metal bands of all time, has become a symbol for cluelessness about the Internet — witness the episode two weeks go, when the band forced music bloggers to take down reviews of its as-yet-unreleased new album after inviting them to hear it. Last week, the AP sicced its lawyers on the Drudge Retort, demanding the removal of six blog posts and a comment that included excerpts from AP stories. Each item, in fact, consisted of little more than a headline, a link to an AP story on Yahoo or an AP member's site, and a short excerpt — fewer than 80 words, or about half the length of the paragraph you just read.

In a letter sent to the Retort, the AP argued that this violated its copyrights and its rights under the Supreme Court's "hot news" ruling from 1918. In that case, the court held that a rival news service owned by William Randolph Hearst misappropriated the AP's reporting by siphoning the facts out of breaking-news dispatches. As Jeff Jarvis of the BuzzMachine blog observed, the complaints are painfully ironic coming from a news organization that often recycles its member newspapers' work without acknowledging or linking to the original stories.

The AP has an obvious interest in preventing its work from being used for

free by outlets that compete with its paying customers, including the *Los Angeles Times*. But it seems to misunderstand how the Internet has changed the way people find and discuss the news. As in so many other industries, the producers of news are losing control over its dissemination. Readers decide where they want to get news — for example, at the Drudge Retort, a liberal take-off on the conservative (and far more popular) Drudge Report — and which stories are important. Trying to stop people from posting excerpts around the web is akin to asking them not to talk about a story they've read. Besides, if the AP does its job well, the excerpts will whet readers' appetites for the rest of the story, leading them back to the original.

Representatives of the AP and the Media Bloggers Assn. are expected to meet today, and the AP might offer guidelines for what it considers acceptable uses of its material. But courts decide copyright disputes on a case-by-case basis, and there's a well-established fair-use defense for using excerpts for the sake of commentary. A better strategy for the AP would be to promote its work to bloggers, who can help elevate it above the online news din. After all, the problem for most news sources isn't that too many people misappropriate their work online, it's that too few see it at all.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Arts & Culture

Far from the maddening pigeonhole

Ephraim Zenh prefers its range to be wide, whether it comes to influences (Dali to Weezer) to set lists (which you can check out tonight at the Yacht Club).

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
THE DAILY IOWAN

Generosity from a band can take many forms. One is the bestowal of large gifts, such as the offering of free beer to the audience members of one's show. Another is being extremely accommodating, such as the offering of a wide range of songs to audience members.

Ephraim Zenh prefers not to make a choice between the two, and its show tonight at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will be exactly that giving.

Playing a multitude of songs was something both guitarist Kevin Heintz and bassist Mike Benson emphasized as a key part of not only what makes Ephraim Zenh but also what makes the band different.

"It's something that either drives people away or they love it," Heintz said. "We'll play a song that's sort of heavy and retro — people say 'That's very Zeppelin' all the time—but then the next song will be reggae. We don't ever want to get pigeonholed."

Something the band, before relocating to Iowa City, suffered.

"It's better than in Des Moines, where we'd get booked with metal bands," Benson said.

The variety of musical approaches that makes up Ephraim Zenh might be

CONCERT
Ephraim Zenh
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Admission: \$5

expected from a band created by musicians of extremely differing musical backgrounds (the "jazz drummer" and the "metal guitarist"), but in their case, the variety reflects the open minds and diverse influences of all three members who, for the most part, tend to agree when it comes to their band.

"After 10 years now, we kind of think the same. We know what's going to happen before it does, and we just go into it," Benson said.

Ephraim Zenh started in Ankeny, Iowa, in Benson's basement, where the three longtime friends (Heintz and drummer Jack Heintz are brothers) listened to the albums of bands such as Led Zeppelin and Rush, then turned to a fortunate stockpile of abandoned instruments and started to learn.

"My dad was in a band for 20 years and had a bunch of stuff down there, but he wasn't using it anymore, so we just started jamming for fun," Benson said.

Talking to them, it's easy to



Local band Ephraim Zenh (from left, Mike Benson, Jack Heintz, and Kevin Heintz) practices on Tuesday.

Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

recognize that they are together because they genuinely like music. "I don't think at any point we sat down and said, 'OK, now we're going to be a band and book shows,'" Heintz said.

And the music in question comes from all over the spectrum — the band's MySpace page lists, as influences, more than 100 bands and individuals as different as Weezer and Russian composer

Tchaikovsky and the artist Salvador Dali.

"Eclectic is something we kind of like to be," Heintz said. "It's not one kind of music."

E-mail *DI* reporter Tara Atkinson Gunyon at: tara-gunyon@uiowa.edu

from the BLOG

RUE THE DAY, OR ROONEY THE DAY?

... Six years passed. The heart-sickness faded, the music got stale, and I moved on. But what else was I supposed to do? While Rooney had been poised on the brink of breaking big while riding "The OC" success craze, it subsequently misguided its career by delaying the sophomore album release by four years and tak-



Publicity photo

ing opening slots for the Jonas Brothers and Kelly Clarkson —

not exactly the artists a rock band needs to accumulate

some credibility (although I'm not too cool to admit that I don't also enjoy a little sugary pop goodness every now and then).

So when I bought tickets to see Robert Carmine (err ... wait, I think he changed it back to Schwartzman?) and Co. played at Irving Plaza on Sunday, it was make or break. Either my faith would be restored in this band or I'd be forever jaded ...

— Well? What do you think former the verdict was for former *DI* Arts Editor Susan Elgin? Seeing Rooney in concert is just one of many cool things she's doing as a *Newsweek* intern in New York City this summer. Check out the rest of her escapades at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

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from the BLOG

AMISS LIST

I don't what is it that has countdowns and lists attracted to me (or vice versa, perhaps) lately, but in the midst of looking something up on the all-knowing Wiki last night, I stumbled across this, which I, a cinema major and all-around movie geek, had been previously completely unaware of — the American Film Institute's "10 Top 10," which aired earlier this very week.

Pardon my language, but come the hell on. According to that link, this is the 12th such list that the institute has done since 1998's granddaddy of 'em all — "100 Years ... 100 Movies." I used to tune in breathlessly, not just for that one, but for "... Laughs," "... Thrills," "... Passions," "... Heroes and Villains."

They were all pretty solid outings, or at least as solid as a pretty BS institution such as the institute has gotten to be, and at the very least they were super fun to watch, reminisce over, quote lines along with, and bicker with my watching companions.

Basically, I'm always in favor of things that put classic movies back in the public eye, and no matter how hokey the film insti-



tute stuff was, even at the start, it did that. Forgive me for sounding über-lame, but if one person wondered who this Atticus Finch person was, outstripping Indiana Jones and James Bond and whatnot, and then went and watched *To Kill A Mockingbird* for the first time, then the whole thing is completely worth it.

This latest outing in nonsense is not worth it.

"10 Top 10" is, at the very start, annoyingly reductive and repetitive. The film institute has chosen 10 genres, then listed the 10 best films in the given genre, leaving no room or recognition for films that attempt to do more than one thing. Sure, *Chinatown* is a fantastic mystery film, but leaving it out of the "Gangster" genre is incorrect. It could also go ahead and fit into "Epics," if you ask me.

"Romantic Comedies"? OK, fine. But what do we do with all the amazing movies that have romance dripping from the screen, but don't make you feel like laughing — *Casablanca* for example, wouldn't have a spot in this ridiculous list ...

— Anna Wiegenstein continues in this vein for some time, as you might imagine. Head to the *DI* Arts blog to see more at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

Taking it to the web

By Jake Coyle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Musicians as disparate as Wu-Tang Clan, Peter Gabriel, and MC Hammer have reincarnated themselves as web entrepreneurs — with fascinating results.

In the song "Protect Ya Neck," Wu-Tang's RZA raps, "Y'all might just catch me in the park playin' chess, studyin' math." Now you're more likely to catch him on the laptop playin' chess.

RZA, a founding member of Wu-Tang, recently partnered with Chesspark.com to launch www.WuChess.com, where the worlds of hip-hop and chess converge. On the site, you can play "hard-core chess" in tournaments with the potential of winning money or "just for the joy of flexin' ya mentals."

It isn't cheap — membership costs \$48 a year — but the site also promises to donate a "large part" of revenue to the Hip-Hop Chess Federation's scholarship fund. Yes, there is such as thing as the Hip-Hop Chess Federation; it even has a tournament, which RZA won last year.

The standard medieval pieces of the board have been updated to Wu-Tang symbols and martial-arts figures. (Method Man would make a good rook, don't you think?) If you join, you can play games against other people, learn from chess masters, and watch exhibition matches with Wu-Tang members.

Peter Gabriel, the once lead singer of Genesis whose long solo career included such hits as "Shock the Monkey," has also recently debuted a website in a field outside his own.

Gabriel is a partner in www.TheFilter.com, a site in the increasingly popular realm of "recommendation engines." Its principal principle is to learn about your tastes and then offer recommendations for you based on your input, consuming patterns, and supposedly advanced mathematics.

Some \$8.5 million of venture capital has been invested in the site by Eden Ventures and Gabriel's Real World Group. The Filter is similar to Pandora.com, the online radio destination that curates song choices from your favorite artist or song.

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Sports

Granny got game

GRANDMAS

CONTINUED FROM 10

"It has been a lot of fun," she said. "I love practicing, working on our basic skills and fundamentals."

Granny Basketball has not only been fun, it has taken Darsee to Olympics. The Iowa Senior Olympics, that is.

The Iowa Senior Olympics took place on June 7 and 8 in West Des Moines with 10 Granny Basketball teams competing.

But the Grannies do not just participate for the fame and glory. They enjoy playing for a cause. The players gladly donate their time and talent to raise money

and awareness for nonprofit organizations such as the American Cancer Society.

Playing for charity is what Jewell Chapman, a member of the 2008 State Champions Hot Pink Grannies from Des Moines, likes best.

"We will play anyone [for charity]," Chapman said. "Kids, men, anyone as long as they play by Granny rules," the 64-year-old Chapman said.

The Grannies' help extends beyond Iowa and even the United States. Chapman recalls playing for a fundraiser to help Patrick Choquette raise money to build a basketball court in Ghana.

Choquette, a teacher in Ghana, told Chapman that his students were interested in basketball more so than school, yet there

were no places to play. The Hot Pink Grannies helped Choquette raise enough to build the basketball court his students dreamed about.

The Hot Pink Grannies are now heading to the First National Granny Basketball Tournament in the Minneapolis area on Saturday, which will take place at the Mall of America.

Founder McPherson jokes that the Nationals will be "kind of a potpourri of grannies" because many team members cannot make the journey to the tournament. Nonetheless, she comes to play.

She wants to show people that she is not your typical grandma. She's got game.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Amie Kiehn** at: amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Brands sways frosh

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

The 152-pounder was considering Indiana and Iowa State among others before settling with Iowa. He looks to follow in the footsteps of his friend Michael Fahrer, a fellow New London graduate who walked on with the Hawkeyes.

"I tried my best to get him to go [to Iowa]," Fahrer said. "I know he was considering to go to other schools."

Chiri earned his first-place finish one minute and 20 seconds into the Class 1A final match by pinning Oakland Riverside sophomore Jason Frain. As a team, the Tigers

clinched second place in Class 1A, crushing the school's previous best finish, 10th in 1989.

Before winning the state title his senior year, Chiri placed fourth as a sophomore at 119 pounds and third as a junior at 130 pounds.

As he now becomes a member of the Iowa wrestling family, the plan is for him to wrestle at 157 pounds, where he will compete for that spot with Ryan Morningstar, Brooks Kopsa, and Nick Kolegraff.

The incoming freshman sees this opportunity to wrestle for the reigning national champions as a dream come true.

"It's all I've ever wanted to do," he said. "I planned on it, but now that it's actually happening it's

Jeret Chiri

Hometown: New London, Iowa
Height: 152 pounds
High-school record: 180-14
Career pins: 116

kind of overwhelming."

Even though Chiri will now compete at a highly intense level, Fahrer thinks Chiri will fit right in because of his mentality, and he doesn't see any drop off on next year's team.

"I feel good about next year," Fahrer said. "I think we'll be just as strong next year as we were this year."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Fetty** at: nick-fetty@uiowa.edu

Not shy about Chi Classic

CHICAGO

CONTINUED FROM 10

Stadium in St. Louis wearing Cubs paraphernalia.

I've always dreamed of seeing these two teams one day meet in a World Series against each other in my lifetime, and given the recent success of both ball clubs, I'm hopeful this is the year. But thanks to interleague play, I have to spend two weekends every summer (this weekend and next weekend) having to answer questions of why I could possibly like both Lou Piniella and Ozzie Guillen.

If there was ever a year for this all-Chicago World Series to

happen, it's 2008. Assuming the World Series indeed begins on its scheduled date of Oct. 22 and ends Oct. 30, it couldn't be more perfect from my vantage point because neither the Iowa football team nor the Chicago Bears play the weekend of the World Series is set to be going on.

Even if Barack Obama, an Illinois senator, becomes president, and even if the Windy City lands the Summer Olympics in 2016, both of those possible events would be nothing compared to fans of both teams hopping on Chicago's El and stopping directly at either Addison to the North, or Sox-35th to the South to catch what

would easily be the most hyped World Series in my lifetime.

But as far as this weekend goes, and next weekend for that matter, there won't be a rooting interest. If anything, I'll be hoping for teams such as the Cardinals, Twins, Brewers, Indians, Astros, and Tigers to lose so that way no one gains ground on either of my two favorite teams.

Again, I just hope what I watch these next two weekends will be previews of what I can expect four months from now. Maybe then I'll have a rooting interest.

We'll just have to wait and see.

E-mail *DI* columnist **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Rays sweep Cubs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carl Crawford hit his second career grand slam in a seven-run seventh inning that carried Tampa Bay to an 8-3 victory over Chicago on Thursday night and a three-game sweep of the Cubs.

Chicago had been the only major-league club that hadn't lost more than two consecutive games this season.

Reliever Carlos Marmol (1-2) opened the door for Tampa Bay's biggest inning of the season by walking the first two batters he faced, then hitting the next two to force in a run. Crawford then hit Scott Eyre's second pitch into the stands in right, putting Tampa Bay ahead 6-3.

Eric Hinske added an RBI double, and Evan Longoria had a sacrifice fly.

Grant Balfour (2-0) pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings to get the win as Tampa Bay set a club record for

victories (43) before the All-Star break and climbed 14 games over .500 (43-29) for the first time in franchise history.

White Sox 13, Pirates 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Jermaine Dye hit two homers, including a seventh-inning grand slam, and drove in six runs as Chicago finished a three-game sweep.

Orlando Cabrera homered and had four RBIs as the White Sox rallied from a 6-0 deficit. They had 19 hits in a 16-5 win in Tuesday's series opener and had 15 more Thursday. The White Sox had 37 runs and 44 hits and hit 10 homers in the series.

After the Pirates scored six unearned runs in the second with Nate McLouth hitting a three-run double and Freddy Sanchez a two-run homer, the White Sox responded with six in the bottom half — capped by Cabrera's three-run homer.

Royals 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zack Greinke and two relievers combined on a two-hitter, and Kansas City completed its first three-game sweep of St. Louis since 2001.

Mark Teahen missed the cycle by a double and had three RBIs for the Royals, who are 7-2 in interleague play despite being in last place in the AL Central at 31-42.

Teahen hit a two-run homer off Chris Perez in the ninth.

Greinke (6-4) didn't allow a hit until Rick Ankiel's 11th homer with two outs in the fourth. He struck out seven, walked one and worked seven or more innings for the ninth time in 15 starts.

Joakim Soria worked his third-straight 1-2-3 ninth for his 18th save in 19 chances.

Organizers decided to delay the event in respect for the many Johnson County residents who are dealing with the aftermath of high waters in the area.

The boxing card will be held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds either in late August or early September.

Local boxing fans should be in for a treat when the action gets underway.

In addition to the Klinefelter sisters, the card will feature undefeated professional fighters Terrance Crawford of Omaha, Raul Tovar of Mission, Texas, and Inka Laleye of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The *Daily Iowan* will publish the date of the rescheduled event as soon as it is made available.

— by Darren Josephson

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TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Grandview Terrace Building. S.Linn St. Summer sublease. \$700/ month. (319)338-7058.

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LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSE- Leasing now and for fall. Great Coralville location- three bedroom, one bath. W/D, C/A, near schools, parks, recreation center and library, on city busline. \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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THREE bedroom, 1800 square feet, dishwasher, W/D, cable, internet, on busline, westside. No smoking, no pets. (319)339-4783.

THREE bedroom, free off-street parking, H/W paid, \$870, 8/1/08. (319)321-3822.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Fenced yard, close to campus, off-street parking. (319)631-3268.

THREE bedroom, two bath. Close-in, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385. www.iowacityrent.com

FOUR bedroom, close to campus, two car garage plus two more parking spots. \$1450 plus utilities. (319)325-4156. www.Ulrentals.com.

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BENTON MANOR CONDOS- One and two bedroom, one bath, busline, dishwasher, laundry, W/D or hookup, small pets negotiable. \$550- \$625, water paid. RCMP (319)887-2187.

CONDO on Benton St. Nice, two bedroom, 2nd floor. All appliances. No pets. (641)344-5478.

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MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- Two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookups plus on-site laundry. Small pets negotiable. \$595 plus utilities. RCMP (319)887-2187.

THREE bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. No pets. \$950. Available 8/1/08. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

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317 N.LUCAS ST.- Four bedroom, two bath, full basement, porch, W/D. \$1600 plus utilities. RCMP (319)887-2187.

318 S.Lucas St. Two bedroom, large fenced yard, garage, C/A. (319)338-4774.

323 N.LUCAS ST.- Three bedroom, two bath, basement, porch, one car garage. \$1500 plus utilities. RCMP (319)887-2187.

724 E.Bloomington St. Three bedroom, W/D hookups. (319)338-4774.

801 6th Ave., Coralville. Great family home with three bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, two fireplaces and large deck. If you're looking for a quiet neighborhood, call (319)560-8340. Recently reduced from \$2000, down to \$1500/ month.

825 WALNUT STREET. Three bedroom, one garage, off-street parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, close to busline. Cable and internet ready. Leasing in August. \$1200 plus utilities. Call (563)210-0180 or (563)285-6330.

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820 MILLER. Three- four bedroom, dishwasher, W/D, on busline. \$975. (319)339-4783.

FALL leasing downtown near UI. Houses and townhouses. -422-1/2 N.Dubuque- 4 BR- \$2125
-410 E.Market- 4 BR- \$1735
-419 N.Dubuque- 5 BR- \$2550
Call (319)354-8331 or view on-line at www.aptsdowntown.com.

FOUR bedroom house, 15 minutes to campus, next to busline, \$1150. Free parking, W/D, free internet, large backyard, hardwood floors, cats ok. S.Lucas. (319)594-5211.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH -722 E.Jefferson (\$1695)
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FOUR bedroom, hardwood floors, off-street parking, W/D, \$1240. Available 8/1/08. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH -418 N.Van Buren St. (\$1400) W/D, dishwasher, parking, www.rehousesh.com. (319)337-5022.

HOUSE for rent or sale. Five plus bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Built in 2005. Large family room, finished basement, 3,400 sq. ft. Three plus acres, 10 minutes south of Iowa City, off Highway 218. References required. \$1500/ month, or sell for \$230,000. (319)325-6156.

LARGE 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses. Hardwood floors, parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, internet. Available now. After 6:30p.m. Call (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

SMALL one bedroom house, eastside, W/D. Pet? (319)339-4783.

SMALL two bedroom, corner of Benton St. and Orchard St. W/D, water paid, pets ok. \$650. (319)331-3603.

THREE bedroom near campus, UIHC, dental and law. W/D, dishwasher, garage, hardwood floors. dave@hawkkeyehouses.com (563)940-8012.

THREE bedroom, \$700. 322 Douglas Ct. Garage. Pets. (319)530-2734.

THREE- four bedrooms. Close-in, garage, W/D. \$770. Bonus room. (319)339-5450.

W. Benton St., available July. Four bedrooms, plus a den. Two bathrooms, full basement, two car garage, busline, \$1450/ month, plus utilities. (319)338-5736.

WHITE HOUSE
Three bedroom, three bathroom, Muscatine Ave. Wood floors, laundry, fireplace, C/A, buslines, off-street parking. Pet deposit. \$1000/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

CONDO FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Benton Manor condo. Close to UIHC and westside campus. Two bedroom, one bathroom. **Reduced to \$81,000.** Call Wally at Don Gray Realtors. (319)354-9444, (319)331-5971.

FOR sale: two story, two bedroom, two bath townhome with covered parking. On Iowa City's eastside. \$104,000. Call Wally at Don Gray Realtors (319)354-9444 or (319)331-5971

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

6 RENTAL PROPERTIES for sale. Rented for 2008-2009. Call after 5:30p.m. (319)631-1972.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

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 Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1
 Arizona 2, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 7, Houston 5
 Tampa Bay 8, Chicago Cubs 3
 Colorado 6, Cleveland 3

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Friday, June 20, 2008

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SOFTBALL

Venturella leaves Iowa for Illinois-Chicago

Iowa softball coach Gayle Bevins announced Thursday that associate head coach Michelle Venturella has agreed to become the next head coach for the Illinois-Chicago Flames. The announcement comes one month after Venturella completed her sixth season on the Hawkeyes' staff. During her stint with Iowa, Venturella became the Hawkeyes' first-ever associate head coach in 2004. Among the duties she handled were coordinating recruiting, working as the hitting coach, and training the catchers, such as former Iowa greats Stacy May and Emily Nichols, both of whom have been drafted professionally.

"It is hard to believe that this chapter in my life is coming to a close," Venturella said in a statement. "I have truly enjoyed the student-athletes that I have had the privilege to work with as well as the fans who surround the Iowa softball program."

"I want to thank Gayle for the opportunity to be a part of Iowa softball, as well as the wonderful Iowa City community. There is truly something special about being a Hawkeye, and it's a feeling that I will carry with me as I move forward in my life."

— by Brendan Stiles



Venturella
 new Flames' coach

Not typical grandmas



Granny Basketball, founded by Barbara McPherson of Lansing, Iowa, was created to resemble women's basketball of the 1920s which abided by rules such as no running, no jumping, no physical contact, and underhanded hoop shooting.

Contributed by Barb McPherson

Granny Basketball has its roots in Iowa as players head to nationals this weekend in Minneapolis.

By Amie Kiehn
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Blouses? Check. Bloomers? Check. Stockings? Check. Basketball ... ? CHECK!

These are just a few items senior women across the state are taking note of before lacing up their "tennies," what they call their shoes, and stepping out onto the hardwood.

Granny basketball, known as the gentler game for women over 50, is no joke. It is a competitive league of 12 teams, whose motto is "Die with your tennies on."

Barbara McPherson of Lansing, Iowa, founded the Granny Basketball League in

2005 in search of a way to stay in shape.

"I was looking for a way to exercise, but I couldn't find anything I liked to do," the 63-year-old McPherson said.

Around that time, she began reading a book her father, a former basketball coach in Iowa, wrote, discussing the reasons he became a coach, along with descriptions of a few favorite memories.

One of those memories was of the very first girls' basketball game he ever saw, in 1920 at the age of 8, which took place in Bondurant, Iowa.

"He was describing this game, and you know ... it seemed so funny," McPherson

said. "They had these funny little rules and funny little costumes. And the rules were no running, no jumping, no physical contact, and they shot underhanded."

"And I began to think, 'Well, I could do that I guess,' ... as old as I was."

McPherson soon began recruiting friends to participate in an exhibition game that closely resembled the 1920s game her father described. Each team consisted of six players: two guards, two forwards, and two centers.

She adapted the official Granny basketball rules to be similar to the original six-on-six game. This meant there would be no running (although hurrying is allowed), no jumping, no physical contact, and, of course, no dunking.

Players also were required to don the 1920s basketball uniform of Middy blouses with embroidered numbers on the

backs, black bloomers, and stockings to ensure no bare arms or legs were revealed.

Although the uniforms are made plain, teams are allowed to revamp their uniforms with bows, hats, flowers, or colored stockings.

Vi Darsee, the founder of West Des Moines' Wild Wild West Grannies, had her team dress like cowgirls, although sneakers replaced the signature boots.

"We had these little plastic cowboy hats," the 73-year-old said. "We would wear them for our introduction, then toss them into the crowd, and that would get them a little crazy."

Darsee would never have thought she would ever be playing basketball, not to mention in her 70s, but Granny basketball has given her something to look forward to.

SEE GRANDMAS, 8

WRESTLING

No quit in frosh

Incoming freshman Jeret Chiri looks to contribute to the ongoing success of the Iowa wrestling team.

By Nick Fetty
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The opportunity for Jeret Chiri to finish his final wrestling season at New London/Winfield-Mount Union unbeaten vanished when he was pinned in the only defeat of his senior year in high school.

The loss led him to the point where Chiri even considering quitting the sport he loved.

Enter Iowa head coach Tom Brands, who decided to give Chiri a call.

"Just the way [Brands] talked [encouraged me]," Chiri said. "The way he motivated you wasn't just him talking, just telling you what to do. It was him saying, 'It's your decision. You make your own choices.'"

That one phone call was enough to motivate Chiri, and he won every match that followed en route to taking the Iowa Class 1A state championship at 152 pounds. It also factored into Chiri's decision to orally commit to Brands and the Iowa wrestling program.

With a high school record of 180-14 and 116 career pins, Chiri is the sixth wrestler in Iowa's incoming recruiting class, along with Nate Moore and Grant Gambrell, both from Iowa City West, Matt McDonough from Linn-Mar, Colby Covington from Iowa Central, and Waverly-Shell Rock's Mark Ballweg.



Chiri
 wrestler

SEE WRESTLING, 8

BIG TEN

Big Ten Network, Comcast set deal

Nearly a year after the Big Ten Network was initially launched, the chances of Mediacom subscribers across the Hawkeye State getting access to the channel improved significantly Thursday, after the Big Ten Network and Comcast reached a formal agreement.

The deal made Comcast the first major cable provider in the United States to pick up the Big Ten Network, and it will pay the conference \$0.70 per subscriber, as opposed to the original \$1.10 per subscriber the Big Ten Network had in place.

As a result of Thursday's deal, Comcast will now carry the Big Ten Network on its expanded cable tier starting Aug. 15 in the seven states in which the conference's other 10 institutions are located.

Although no deal has been reached yet with Mediacom, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta released a statement Thursday saying that he sees an agreement between the Big Ten Network and Mediacom now becoming more of a reality.

"With the Comcast agreement completed, Big Ten Network officials will now begin new negotiations with Mediacom," Barta said in the release. "I remain optimistic that an agreement can be reached."

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB
 • Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN (White Sox announcers), CSN (Cubs announcers)

College World Series
 • Game 11, Stanford vs. No. 8 Georgia, 1 p.m., ESPN2
 • Game 12, Fresno State vs. No. 7 LSU or No. 2 North Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN (will be updated tonight)

Soccer
 • Euro 2008, Quarterfinals, Croatia vs. Turkey, 1:30 p.m., ESPN

COMMENTARY

Is this heaven? Nope, Chicagoland

DI Sports Editor Brendan Stiles hopes this weekend's series is a preview of October.



BRENDAN STILES

This almost seems too good to be true.

As Chicago's two baseball teams embark on a three-game series against one another at Wrigley Field,

both the Cubs and White Sox not only sit in first place of their respective divisions, but both also look to be serious bets in terms of playing post-season baseball this October.

The only time that has ever happened also happens to be the only time there has ever been an all-Chicago Fall Classic, in 1906. Despite the Cubs having the best record in baseball, the White Sox went on to win their first of three World Series crowns that year. The following two seasons, 1907 and 1908, are the only two times in the Cubs' history they've ever won the World Series, both

coming against the Tigers.

Now what I'm about to say is going to annoy a lot of brethren on both the North and South Sides of the city, but nonetheless, from the moment I became a baseball fan in 1996, the Chicago Cubs have always been my favorite National League team, and the Chicago White Sox have always been my favorite American League team.

Two disclaimers I'd like to mention before I start explaining myself: First, I am also a fan of the other three Chicago pro sports teams — the Bears, Bulls, and

Blackhawks. Second, I have never lived in the Windy City. I've lived my entire life in Iowa City.

I mentioned that I became a baseball fan in 1996, when I was 9 years old. The 1996 season was the one prior to baseball Commissioner Bud Selig implementing inter-league play, which I absolutely loathe. That year, the Cubs only played other NL teams. The White Sox only played other AL teams. The only way they could've ever met (aside from Spring Training) was if both were good enough to make the World Series.

Fans on both sides have

SEE CHICAGO, 8