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Prime Time finally underway

After a weeklong delay, the Prime Time League kicks off its 22nd summer in North Liberty. Sports, 10

Some Johnson County roads are reopening; others, however, remain closed

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- Iowa Avenue bridge
- Mormon Trek from Melrose Avenue to Prairie Meadow
- Madison Street Market Street
- Benton Street
- Kirkwood Avenue S.
- S. Dubuque Street
- S. Clinton Street Highway 1
- Highway 6
- Sturgis Drive Orchard Street
- Commercial Drive Commercial Court
- Foster Road • Butler Bridge (North Dubuque
- South Riverside Drive from
- Highway 6 to Mormon Trek Boulevard

Coralville:

- First Avenue, Fifth Street and
- Highway 6 (only one lane each direction east of 6th Avenue)
- Fifth Street **Rural Johnson County:**
- Black Hawk Avenue south of Black Diamond Road · Black Diamond Road west of
- 450th Street S.W. • 160th Street N.W. from Greencastle Avenue to Falcon
- Avenue N.W. Mehaffy Bridge Road from
- North Liberty to Sugar Bottom
- Cottage Reserve Road N.E. (only 1 lane)
- Sutliff Road from Vega Road to Lisbon Road
- · Lisbon Road from Sutliff Road to the county line • The White Oak Avenue N.E.
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WEATHER



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'If we can continue to keep the gates open, we can lower the levels about 1 foot per day.'

— John Castle, Coralville Reservoir operations manager for the Army Corps of Engineers



Around 5 p.m. on Monday, water was barely flowing over the top of the Coralville Dam spillway. A park ranger estimated that only a quarter inch of water was still trickling over the dam.

Water drops at spillway

With water under the top of the spillway, Corps officials can control the amount being released.

By Anna Lothson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials have predicted the Coralville Dam spillway overflow should come to a halt by this morning.

Water levels were expected to drop below the spillway by midnight Monday, said John Castle, the Coralville Reservoir operations manager for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Coralville Reservoir's water level at 11 p.m. Monday was 712 feet, according to the Iowa City website.

With the water below the top of the spillway, Corps officials said they will be able to control the amount of water that is released, allowing workers to assess any damage.

"If we can continue to keep the gates open, we can lower the levels about 1 foot per day," Castle said.

By controlling the water levels, officials can sidestep more erosion and soil prob-

"If the banks get too wet, and the soil can no longer hold the water, that is where runoff problems begin," Castle said.

While he said they are only in the preliminary stages of damage assessment, the water level dropping below the spillway is great progress. Besides the dam, Castle said that the

damage done to the camping area on the Reservoir was another concern.

"When the lake gets high, it leaves debris, such as trees and limbs," he said. For now, officials' daily routine is to inspect areas and begin to see what more

they can do to clean up. "Before we allow people back in, we must isolate areas to ensure safety.' Castle said.

Reservoir water levels Current issues:

- Water draining off the land too quickly could cause erosion
- If soil cannot hold more water, runoff occurs
- · Dirty, mud-filled water
- · Future rain is hard to predict and could cause another spillover

Source: Army Corps of Engineers

People are anxious to see what the Reservoir areas look like, he said, and he hoped to have a temporary road opened that allows people to enter certain areas of the lake sometime next week.

SEE RESERVOIR, 3

hit hard

Mayflower, with its 500-plus rooms, is out of commission for at least fall semester.

> By Peter Gustin THE DAILY IOWAN

Mayflower Residence Hall will stay empty through the fall semester and possibly for the entire 2008-09 school year.

"All mechanical systems, such as sewage pumps, air conditioning, exhaust fans, and boilers for heating, are located in the two basement parking garages that are completely flooded," said Jeff Aaberg, the director of facilities and operations for University Housing. "Water has also reached and flooded the front lobby, first floor, and transformer

Inspectors have not yet been able to get inside, but flooding has occurred in all apartments on the first floor, and it most likely extends into the exercise room and convenience store as well. It will take a while to assess

damages to the structure of the building, electrical wiring, data cables, and the drywall, Aaberg said. However, there is also a concern over mold and air quality.

SEE MAYFLOWER, 3

The effect from the loss of Mayflower By the numbers:

Mayflower houses more than

- 1,000 residents. • Around 800 residents need to
- be reassigned. 508 total dorm rooms out of
- commission
- . Temporary housing in residence halls comfortably holds
- eight students per lounge. • Two parking garages flooded

City Council ponders smoking-ban options

The councilors appear to be split on banning smoking on the Ped Mall.

By Christopher Patton THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council met Monday night to discuss the possibility of adding additional local restrictions to the statewide smoking ban.

State law will automatically prohibit smoking in enclosed public buildings as well as on school grounds, in city vehicles, and in most businesses. The ban also covers seating areas at outdoor entertainment venues as well as standing-room sections and other places people congregate to watch events.

However, it's up to the cities whether to ban smoking in outside areas "owned by the city but not in connection with a building," said Eleanor Dilkes, Iowa City's city attorney.

Areas the City Council could ban if it wished include city parks, cemeteries, and the Pedestrian Mall.

"All our sidewalk cafés and any outdoor service areas at restaurants would already be

Who says lights out where Mandatory statewide no smoking:

• All school grounds, including

regent universities · Enclosed public buildings and workplaces such as restaurants

and bars • Outdoor venues such as sports arenas, amphitheaters, and festivals Cities can choose to ban smoking in city-owned outdoor areas:

- Parks
- Cemeteries Public squares

Source: www.iowasmokefreeair.gov, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes

covered," Dilkes said, noting that the only such areas not automatically included in the ban would be beer gardens at establishments where the sale of food is only incidental to overall business.

SEE CITY COUNCIL, 3

Officials wary of more flooding

By Christopher Patton

THE DAILY IOWAN

Because the Iowa River's floodwaters crested and receded several times in 1993, the Army Corps of Engineers remains cautious about the situation this year. The river's level in Iowa

back up quickly, said Ron Fournier, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman. It could happen next week if it rains like it rained earlier," he said. "If we get a storm that

hangs over us for a week and a

City has the potential to come

half and we get 8 inches of rain." Thus, he said, the Corps is letting a large amount of water out of the Coralville Reservoir in an attempt to get its level down as quickly as possible. The lower the Reservoir's water level gets now, he said, the more water it

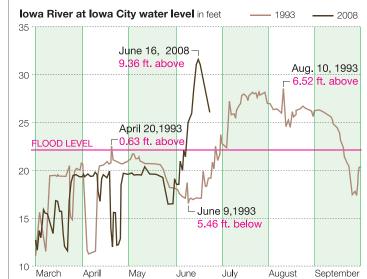
could hold from rains later. In 1993, the river first peaked above flood stage on April 20, but the situation didn't become serious until it reached flood stage again on June 27 and rose to more than 5 feet above that level by July 6. It then fell slightly before rising again and reaching 6 feet beyond flood stage on July 25.

SEE 1993, 3

Iowa City and the UI will maintain their sandbag levees in case of more flooding.

Don't let down your guard

In 1993, the Iowa River rose above flood level on April 20, then dropped below for two months before crossing the mark again June 27 and reaching the highest level on Aug. 10. The Army Corps of Engineers worries something similar could happen this year and warns residents not to remove sandbags.



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FLOOD OF 2008

2 regents see damage

Regents prepare for recovery efforts at the UI, including likely capital projects needing board approval.

By Brian Stewart THE DAILY IOWAN

Stepping into the musty air of Hancher Auditorium, Regent President David Miles said the sight of seats soaked in water and a mud-covered stage was "eye-opening."

Miles and Regent President Pro-Tem Jack Evans visited campus Monday — the day summer session faculty and students returned - to witness firsthand the impact severe flooding has had on the UI and begin determining what role the regents will play during the restoration of one of the three state universities

Led by UI President Sally Mason, the two regents took aerial and bus tours of the flooded areas of campus, including interior tours of Hancher Auditorium and the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, two of the hardest-hit buildings on

"One of the reasons we wanted to come today was to underscore the message that this university is very much open open for education, open for research, open for service," Miles said during a press conference after the tour. "We will remain that way through the remainder of the summer, and we'll certainly be ready in the

Miles said viewing the campus was "humbling" — a feeling Evans echoed.

"I think it's interesting, because you sort of have to wrestle with your emotions, because you go into Hancher and your immediate reaction is sadness. That's a special place, and you feel bad," Evans said. "But then you look around, and you see all of this work going on, and that's a positive emotion."



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Robert Donley (left), the regents' executive director, and Regent President David Miles (right) listen as UI President Sally Mason talks about the university's role in the floods on Monday at a meeting in the University Capitol Centre. The Regents toured Hancher Auditorium and the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories and took an aerial tour.

Evans — a resident of Cedar Rapids, where much of the city spent nearly a week submerged in waters from the Cedar River - said he's impressed with recovery efforts across the Cor-

In buildings across campus, crews worked on cleaning buildings left damp and muddy from water several feet high.

Officials agreed that the cleanup efforts will last a long time. Even as normal university operations relaunch, much of the campus is still non-functioning, and many buildings are still closed.

Mason said Mayflower Residence Hall has been tagged as inoperable for the start of the

fall semester — forcing the UI to find housing for the roughly 1,000 students who would have resided there.

For a while, "this may be the new normal for us," Mason told

As the UI works toward restoring the more than two dozen buildings and facilities that suffered damage from the flood, several capital projects will likely arise, needing regent approval.

After touring the buildings, Miles said, "It does tell you how much damage water being inside a building for even a short period can do. It's all very real, and it's a real challenge for

Both regents said the UI can expect full support during the recovery phase from the entire board, a nine-member group that governs the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and two specialized schools.

"I really think this is going to be a time of opportunity," Evans said. "This is an ingenious place down here. I really think in the next several months we're going to see some surprises — it could be a concert outside as opposed to Hancher. I'm just looking forward to seeing what that ingenuity produces." E-mail DI reporter Brian Stewart at:

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Red Cross looks for cash

The Red Cross estimates show the cost of flood relief in the Midwest to be more than \$15 million. So far, it has only raised \$8 million.

By Alayna Wilken

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jerry Peterson traveled all the way from North Carolina with the American Red Cross to volunteer in Iowa.

He is one of 1,599 Red Cross volunteers deployed to the Hawkeye State to aid flood victims of flooding.

Peterson said he plans to remain here, helping at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, until his services are needed elsewhere.

With fewer and fewer families living at the shelter, he said, the Red Cross can start to focus on other states and facilities that need assistance.

While the Johnson County Fairgrounds are steadily emptying, the Red Cross's relief funds are, too.

Peterson, a self-proclaimed shelter specialist, said the organization hopes to place families back in their homes and that it is "only a matter of days" before the agency helps everyone in the shelter find alternative housing.

That is a big relief for both the Red Cross and Johnson County residents.

With its Disaster Relief Fund already depleted by Midwest flooding, the Red Cross is trying to raise money to replenish its funds for disaster aid.

"We are very active with fundraising right now," said Lesly Simmons, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

American Red Cross volunteer efforts in lowa

- By the numbers: • 28 shelters opened
- 4.962 shelter overnight stays
- 157,039 meals served 252,563 snacks served
- 42 emergency-response
- vehicles deployed • 20,643 cleanup kits distributed
- 7,906 comfort kits distributed • 5,057 mental-health contacts
- 2,883 health-services contacts
- 1,599 Red Cross workers deployed

Source: American Red Cross website

But even public donations are not enough to cover the costs of flood damage and relief to the Midwest. The Red Cross, Simmons said, estimates that cost to be more than \$15 million in Iowa and surrounding states. So far, it has raised only \$8 million.

To make up for the shortfall, the Red Cross has had to resort to taking out loans from

This is not the first time the Red Cross has had to borrow to keep up with Mother Nature. The same method was used when Hurricane Katrina struck, Simmons said. There shouldn't be any trouble with raising money to pay back the loans, and the Red Cross is



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

A Red Cross sign hangs in the window of the shelter at the Johnson **County Fairgrounds on Monday.**

providing the same standard of assistance as before.

For the shelter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Peterson said, the lack of funds is not affecting the volunteer help provided by the Red Cross.

However, it is a different kind of need that concerns him — the

"We are in desperate need of

facilities," he said.

The fairgrounds is fine for the moment, but it will be needed for other events later this summer, he said.

Despite the upcoming bookings, Peterson said the shelter would remain open until everyone had found housing.

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- 3. NFL players raise money for Parkersburg tornado victims
- 4. Police Blotter (weekend)
- 5. UI to receive estimated cost of damages today

POLICE BLOTTER

with public intoxication.

Brian Harris, 22, 309 Finkbine Lane Apt. 7, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house. Joseph McNamara, 27, 817 Webster St., was charged June 19

Paul Porter, 30, 2248 Taylor Drive, was charged June 20 for delivering crack cocaine.

David Sandberg, 24, 21 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Sunday with harassment by animals.

Wayne Stepan, 34, 451 Hawkeye Drive, was charged June 18 with child endangerment.

Todd Worrell, 31, Browns Summi, N.C., was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

STATE

EPA: Water in 4 towns have high bacteria levels

DES MOINES (AP) - Federal and state health officials say fecal coliform bacteria counts in floodwaters in four lowa cities exceed the level of concern established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA says samples of water from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids. Hamburg, Burlington show levels that raise health concerns.

The level of concern is 200

colony forming units per 100 milliliters. The sampling results ranged between 270 and 68,000. The highest end of the range was found only in the Cedar Rapids

The EPA says should take precautions to stay out of all

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Dorm to stay closed

MAYFLOWER

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"These worries are all going to be around for a long time to come," he said. "We are mainly worried about the mechanics and getting things back up to speed."

He joked that, on June 19, the water level had finally receded to the 100-year flood

In 1993, it took three and a half months to get Mayflower running again, but the damage was all located in the garage and not on the first floor, said Kate Fitzgerald, assistant director of residence life.

"It's a whole new ball game for us with the first floor being flooded," she said. "Assuming that Mayflower will be open for the spring semester is putting the cart before the horse."

Mayflower houses more than 1,000 students a year. This year, all assignments to the dorm have not been given out, but housing will need to be found for approximately 800 students, with Parklawn Residence Hall likely to house some of them. Letters will be sent out notifying would-be Mayflower residents.

"We may relocate the entire International Crossroads Living-Learning Community to Parklawn," said Von Stange, the director of University Housing, noting that returning students will be given priority with new housing.

The university is making many accommodations in order to provide students with the best residential experience possible, Fitzgerald said. Apartment agencies have been contacted. Students will be able to break their housing contracts if they want without being penalized.

"We're purposeful about our planning," she said, adding that frustration is understood because it is going to be very crowded in the fall.

The Burge Hall addition



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan **Dubuque Street sits under water near Mayflower and Terrell Mill**

that will add 104 beds is being sped up, and some dorm rooms designed as singles are being converted into doubles and doubles into triples.

Park on June 10.

Fitzgerald said that because of conversions of rooms in Burge Hall over the past several years, temporary housing for students in the dorm's lounges won't be an option.

Planners don't like having to change room occupancy numbers because it is disadvantageous to students who have been assigned singles, she

The residents are not the only ones being relocated. All

RAs assigned to Mayflower will be relocated, and others will be given other responsibilities within university housing, Stange said.

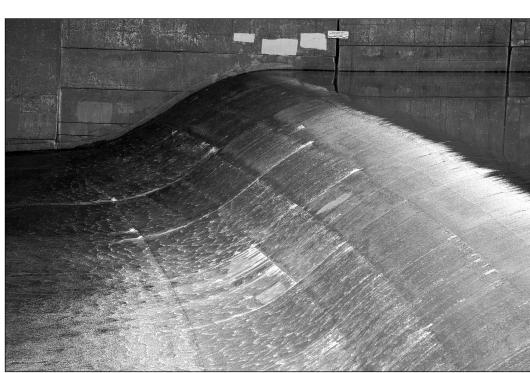
"If roommates have already been assigned in Mayflower, we will do our best to keep them together during the process," he said.

Officials emphasized that specific plans are still develop-

"We're praying it will stay dry because even a little rain can set us back even further," Aaberg said.

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Spillway mark reached



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

The Army Corps of Engineers measured a water level of 712 feet on Monday at the Coralville Dam, according to an 11 p.m. update. Water was still pouring over the spillway early in the day, but the reduced level will now allow the dam's managers more control over the flow.

An expanded gorge at the Coralville Reservoir could reveal fossils of many animals.

RESERVOIR

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Any progress could change based on any major rain fall, he warned

The more we [the Reservoir waters] drop, the more rain we can take," he said. "We can't get back to repairs if the water doesn't fall.'

On Monday, the Reservoir was at the same level as on June 10, when it first overflowed the spillway, according to the Corps' website. It has decreased steadily since its peak at 716.93 feet on June 15.

Amid the rubble exposed by the decreasing water level, the Devonian Fossil Gorge, which formed roughly 350 to 400 million years ago and was revealed after the '93 flood, has expanded because of the flooding, Castle said.

He said that as large rocks are moved, fossils of many interesting animals could be uncovered.

Before the discovery can begin, however, the biggest concern is getting the water levels down, because weather patterns are hard to predict, said Ron Fournier, a Corps spokesman.

"We have control over the outlet gates which can decrease the flows by shutting down the gates," he said. The Corps will continue to monitor the levels

Down the Rabbit Hole...

until they get down to a level the city deems appropriate, he

The Corps plans to operate in the same manner as before the flood to maintain the water level, he said, but excess rain could cause another overflow.

"We will try to prevent what we can, and we are prepared for more if it comes," Fournier said.

The Corps will likely conduct meetings in the future to discuss how the situation was handled and what changes could be made to ease future flooding, he said.

"The flood fight is not nearly over yet," he said.

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Officials remember '93

1993

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lar height until finally cresting at its highest level of 6.5 feet above flood stage on Aug. 10. Though the river receded after that, it did not fall below flood stage until Sept. 19.

John Castle, the Corps' Coralville Reservoir operations manager, said it would take a great deal of additional rain to get the water level back over the spillway later this summer.

"Today, we're going to be down 5 feet from where we were a week ago," he said. "So it could go back up, but it doesn't seem likely — it would just take a lot of rain for that to heading in the right direction,"

this year than in 1993, Castle said, because Iowa City's water-treatment plant is now at a higher elevation, and the UI's water plant was also better prepared to deal with high water levels. The slower release rate in 1993 aggravated the situation, he said, because it meant water remained near the spillway's top longer.

Iowa City City Manager Michael Lombardo said sandbags, especially those that actually got wet, should remain in place for the time

"We do know that things are

Council weighs smoking bans

he said. But he warned that The Corps was able to even if people move some of release water more quickly their sandbags, they ought to keep them on-site and ready to put back into place.

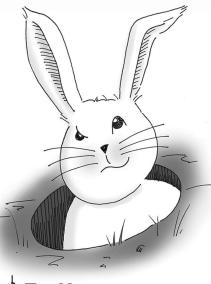
The university also plans to leave its sandbag barriers in place for a few more weeks, said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management. However, he doesn't foresee significant water level increases this year, he said.

"It would take some extraordinary events for the water to get back over our barriers," he

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With councilors in disagreement, they delayed the decision on smoking in the Ped Mall. **CITY COUNCIL**

Councilor Connie Champion expressed skepticism that pro-

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hibiting smoking in the Ped Mall would be productive. "My concern about making the [Ped Mall] nonsmoking is that it will drive people on to

the next block," she said. "We need to think about the repercussions." Councilor Mike O'Donnell shared Champion's misgiv-

ings, but Councilor Mike Wright disagreed. "I would like to see us outlaw it in the [Ped Mall] alto-

Given the lack of agreement

gether," Wright said.

proceed, Dilkes suggested waiting a period of time to see what effect the smoking ban in the bars has on the Ped Mall. Both Councilors Ross

on the council about how to

Wilburn and Matt Hayek supported waiting to make a decision about smoking in the Ped Mall.

"As an overall matter I would probably side with the wait-and-see approach, but I am open to some of the more obvious restrictions around playgrounds and that sort of thing," he said, noting that he thought a ban on smoking throughout Ped Mall would be

"draconian." Councilors also discussed

of those locations. "I hate making rules just to make rules," Champion said. Regarding enforcement,

options for smoking policies in

Iowa City's parks, cemeteries,

and parking ramps, but came

to no decisions regarding any

Dilkes said the responsibility falls primarily to the state's Department of Public Health. However, she said, local lawenforcement officials can also

"A police officer could issue a citation against an individual," she said.

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Editorial

An incredible disaster met by more incredible people

It is important to pause for a moment and reflect on the generous outpouring of community involvement as the extent of the damage caused by this historic flood sinks in. The overwhelming response of individuals and businesses in our community's time of need is indicative of Iowans' work ethic and compassion. Without the magnanimous effort on the part of the community, the damage inflicted could have been far worse.

It would have been easy to gape at the unprecedented floodwaters wreaking havoc on the community. Instead, area residents came out by the hundreds to fight the rising tide. The response of volunteers was so great that at times sandbaggers stood around waiting for more sand to arrive. Ignoring the health risks, nearly 150 stood in knee-deep water, racing against time to construct a vital wall between the encroaching river and Coralville's River Bend development, including the Marriott Hotel and Convention Center. It was not only individuals who ensured the sandbagging effort's success; local restaurants and grocers did their part, too. A bounty of refreshments, including drinks, sandwiches, pizza, and other fare, was available to those volunteering. Sandbagging, however, was just the beginning.

A human-chain formed in the library to move rare collections from the basement to the safety of higher floors. Art was successfully removed from the Museum of Art before it was flooded by the swollen river. When it became evident that the English-Philosophy Building was compromised, volunteers worked feverishly to remove everything possible from the lower floors. Code 3 Associates, a nonprofit organization, braved flood waters by boat to rescue pets stranded in houses affected by the floods.

Hy-Vee sold water at cost, losing profit on the venture but providing an immeasurable benefit to those in desperate need of a basic staple. Numerous businesses are offering various percentages of their proceeds in the coming weeks to flood victims, and a relief drive has been

initiated in the parking lot of Verde Restaurant, 509 S. Gilbert St., to collect vital items such as bottled water, canned food, and toiletries. The community was in need again and again, and residents responded again and again.

The support continues. The Crisis Center is working with the United Way of Johnson County as well as the Johnson County Department of Human Services to provide individualized help to families struggling with flood-related needs. Their current efforts are focused on moving and storage as well as medical and health care. On June 19, Laundromania offered free laundry services for flood victims, flood volunteers, and National Guard troops at their various locations. The Mill hosted an allstar flood relief benefit concert that night featuring such local artists as Dave Zollo and Public Property. It was a free concert, though donations were encouraged. All proceeds went to the United Way of Johnson County Flood Relief Fund. Coralville native, ex-Hawkeye football player, and current San Diego Charger Nate Kaeding returned to the area to participate in a charity fundraiser. A dinner and silent auction were held at Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville June 19. The third-annual Nate Kaeding Golf Tournament presented by Corridor State Bank was held June 20. Half the proceeds went to establish a Iowa City/Coralville Area Flood Relief Fund, which will be managed by the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

While those affected begin to piece together their lives, they continue to be met with the unyielding support of their friends, neighbors, and even strangers. We are and should be immensely proud to live in such a supportive, dedicated, selfless community, and everyone who offered assistance to those in need deserves a huge pat on the back. We have a long road back to "normal," but Iowa City and Coralville have come through this disaster shining like never before.

Letters

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Guest Opinion

A toehold in Tehran for United States

A smart idea to shake up U.S. policy and reach out to the Iranian people is being debated in Washington, but the debate isn't taking place within or between the presidential campaigns. It's going on inside the Bush administration.

Senior officials at the State Department and beyond are mulling a proposal to open an interest section in Tehran, similar to the one the United States has operated in Havana since 1977. This would fall short of full diplomatic recognition, but it would open a channel to the Iranian people and, maybe, eventually, to the regime as well.

The idea has been under discussion for close to two years and could be adopted within weeks — though officials continue to worry about how to package such a proposal without having it appear, one said, "as a sign of weakness." They worry about the effect of such a signal on Iran, on U.S. negotiating partners in Europe, and on domestic politics, given the clash between Barack Obama and John McCain about the wisdom of negotiating with Iranian leaders.

Beneath the debate is an effort by the administration to bequeath to its successor a foreign policy on something of an even keel and a belief that Iran may be the relationship furthest from achieving that.

Administration officials, not surprisingly, dispute the conventional wisdom that the next president will inherit a hopelessly losing hand in world affairs. Senior officials argue that they have managed well the most important relationships in Asia — the U.S.-Japan-China triangle — and that relations with Europe have improved since the first term, as President Bush's recent tour confirmed. Leaders in Mexico and Colombia value U.S. friendship, while Venezuela's anti-American president is on the defensive. The brightening outlook in Iraq has kindled a more optimistic outlook overall.

But no matter how charitably one views the record (and that global roundup leaves out Zimbabwe, Darfur, Russia, Burma, Pakistan, and Afghanistan, to name just a few challenges), Iran sticks out as an unsolved problem. Iranian proxies in Lebanon and Gaza are riding high, Iran's nuclear program is steaming ahead, and last fall's intelligence estimate which misleadingly gave the impression that Iran had abandoned its nuclear ambitions — took the wind out of the administration's campaign against it.

So officials continue to explore the possibilities of new initiatives. They

dispute the accepted view of Iran as "10 feet tall and on a roll," a senior official told me, given its recent setbacks in Iraq and its own internal divisions and economic troubles. "They are dangerous, and clever, and good at asymmetric warfare," this official said. "But I think they have a lot of vulnerabilities — and I think we can exploit them.'

It's in that context that the administration would propose opening an interest section, maybe paired with new sanctions or some other sign of resolve. Many Iranians feel well-disposed toward Americans but have no direct contact with this country. At the same time, policymakers here feel hobbled by having no diplomats in Iran to report on the mood of the country. A kind of "listening post" in Dubai handles visa requests and tries to monitor political developments from afar, but that's no substitute for a mission on the ground.

The Iranians might say no, though with difficulty, given that they already operate an active interest section of their own on Wisconsin Avenue in Glover Park. (Based on my experience, they are not yet, despite their presence here, wildly outplaying the United States in the outreach department. "There's no one available at the time to answer your questions, all right?" I was told by someone who then wished me a fine day and hung up.) And if they did say no, administration officials argue, it would only enhance America's image and make the Iranians seem scared of contact.

That has been one Democratic argument in favor of seeking more engagement with the regime, of course, and administration officials worry that political opponents here, as well as the regime in Tehran, would portray a proposal to open an interest section as an easing of administration policy not to talk unless Iran suspends uranium enrichment. "It's not a softening," one official said. "It does allow us to reach out to

youth groups, to talk to dissidents. It's something the regime wouldn't like." Let's hope that line can be sold inside the administration in time for useful action. President Bush would be doing his successor, whoever he is, a favor by putting this forward now and taking the political heat — which would probably turn out to be lukewarm in any case.

Fred Hiatt is the Editorial Page editor for the Washington Post

Strait

In a world in which Cindy McCain can't keep her recipes straight and the Chicago Tribune doesn't know simple geography, what are we to believe anymore? Nothing?

I don't know — believing in nothing kind of leaves you nowhere. (To steal a line from my old pal Chuck, Nowhere. I've been there. It's great this time of year.)

Why, exactly, Cindy McCain is shar-

ing "her" recipes with us, I'm not sure. But she's trying. Not to be all cynical about it or anything, but it probably has something to do with her husband's run for the presidency, and that she's from a wealthy family,



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and that the McCain campaign would like her to seem more like "us," whoever "we" are.

(Who are we? Never mind — it was a rhetorical question. We know us when we see us.)

The problem Cindy McCain has with "her" recipes is, apparently, she's not guite sure where the line between hers and somebody else's is. In March, she trotted out a recipe that, it turns out, she had plagiarized.

Well, that's embarrassing, but you learn from your mistakes, right? I mean, just ask Joe Biden.

Well, no, apparently. Because just recently, Cindy McCain trotted out another recipe — for some kind of cookie, I think — and it turned that one wasn't hers, either. Two recipes, two plagiarisms. (Not a good example for college students.)

It would be too easy to say that these were recipes for disaster, so I'll refrain.

But she probably would have been better off following Hillary Rodham Clinton's example from the early '90s, when she famously (or notoriously, depending on your political persuasion) said something along the lines of, I don't stay home baking cookies.

On the other hand, maybe the Chicago Tribune should have stayed home baking cookies. Using whose ever's recipes.

In the Sunday *Trib*, on page 3 of the Midwest edition, the paper ran a nice story about the trials and tribulations of the victims of the flooding in Cedar Rapids. Datelined CEDAR RAPIDS and everything, which to me means the two reporters were actually in Cedar Rapids.

A nice story, except that the reporters casually located Cedar Rapids on the Iowa River.

Now, I'm all for casualness, but real-

If the two reporters couldn't figure out which river they were looking at, couldn't somebody back in the Trib's newsroom casually pull out a map (hell — even a road atlas) and do some fact checking?

I mean, didn't anyone at the Tribune wonder why it was called Cedar Rapids, not Iowa Rapids?

A small point, you say. Well, maybe. But if they can't get the name of the river right, how do we know they got the quotes right?

The Trib's gaffe comes a week and a half or so after an Iowa Public Radio reporter located Iowa City on the Cedar River — so you start to wonder whether future journalists simply dozed through geography classes back in school.

Or whether schools offer geography classes anymore.

There might be something to the notion that Americans don't learn any geography until the United States invades some place. My friend Sean's experience in his rhetoric class comes to mind — one of his fellow students sincerely believed that Alaska was an island in the Pacific located near Hawaii. (I'm not making this up, as Dave Barry used to say. And yes, it happened at the University of Iowa. Not all that long ago, either.)

Maybe the U.S. Army could invade Cedar Rapids; then the *Tribune* would know the name of its river.

Nah. Those people are having enough problems already without the U.S. Army coming to liberate them.

And maybe, if we're really lucky, sometime soon, Cindy McCain will bless us with another recipe.

I wonder what her recipe for

"Straight Talk" is. In his idle moments (which he reports are better than his idol moments), Beau Elliot wonders if the Tribune's cookies are

as half-baked as its geography.

This column appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

"Live From Prairie Lights" this evening features Josh Emmons reading from *Prescription for a* Superior Existence, a novel rumored to have based the cult in its narrative on Scientology. We can always get behind a little L. Ron-bashing.

Arts&Culture

1 The passing of a 1 legend

George Carlin mourned as counterculture hero.

By Keith St. Clair ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television. Some People Are Stupid. Stuff. People I Can Do Without.

George Carlin, who died Sunday at 71, leaves behind not only a series of memorable routines but a legal legacy: His most celebrated monologue, a frantic, informed riff on those infamous seven words, led to a Supreme Court decision on broadcasting offensive language.

The counterculture hero's jokes also targeted things such as misplaced shame, religious hypocrisy, and linguistic quirks - why, he once asked, do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway?

Carlin, who had a history of heart trouble, went into St. John's Health Center in Santa Monica on Sunday afternoon complaining of chest pain and died of heart failure later that evening, said his publicist, Jeff Abraham. He had performed as recently as last weekend at the Orleans Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas.

"He was a genius, and I will miss him dearly," Jack Burns, who was the other half of a comedy duo with Carlin in the early 1960s, told the Associated Press.

The actor Ben Stiller called Carlin "a hugely influential force in standup comedy. He had an amazing mind, and his humor was brave and always challenging us to look at ourselves and question our belief systems, while being incredibly entertaining. He was one of the

Carlin constantly breached the accepted boundaries of comedy and language, particularly with his routine on the "Seven Words" — all of which are taboo on broadcast TV and radio to this day

When he uttered all seven at a show in Milwaukee in 1972, he was arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, freed on \$150 bail, and exonerated when a Wisconsin judge dismissed the case, saying it was indecent but citing free speech and the lack of any disturbance.

The words were later played on a New York radio station, resulting in a 1978 Supreme Court ruling upholding the government's authority to sanction stations for broadcasting offensive language during hours



Nick Ut/Associated Press

Luis Hernandez places an American flag on the star of comedian George Carlin Monday on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles. Carlin, who died of heart failure Sunday at 71, leaves behind not only a series of memorable routines, he also has a legal legacy.

when children might be listen-

"So my name is a footnote in American legal history, which I'm perversely kind of proud of," he told AP earlier this year.

Despite his reputation as unapologetically irreverent, Carlin was a television staple through the decades, serving as host of the "Saturday Night Live" début in 1975 — noting on his website that he was "loaded on cocaine all week long" — and appearing some 130 times on "The Tonight Show."

He produced 23 comedy albums, 14 HBO specials, three books, a few TV shows and appeared in several movies, from his own comedy specials to Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure in 1989 a testament to his range from cerebral satire and cultural commentary to downright silliness (sometimes hitting all points in one stroke).

"Why do they lock gas station bathrooms?" he once mused. "Are they afraid someone will clean them?"

In one of his most famous euphemisms he said have become so widespread that no

one can simply "die." " 'Older' sounds a little better than 'old,' doesn't it?," he said. "Sounds like it might even last a little longer. ... I'm getting old. And it's OK. Because thanks to our fear of death in this country I won't have to die — I'll 'pass away.' Or I'll 'expire,' like a magazine subscription. If it happens in the hospital, they'll call it a 'terminal episode.' The insurance company will refer to it as

'negative patient care outcome.' And if it's the result of malpractice, they'll say it was a 'therapeutic misadventure."

Carlin won four Grammy Awards for best spoken-comedy album and was nominated for five Emmys. On Tuesday, it was announced that Carlin was being awarded the 11th annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor, which will be presented Nov. 10 in Washington and broadcast on PBS.

"Nobody was funnier than George Carlin," said Judd Apatow, the director of recent hit comedies such as Knocked Up and The 40-Year-Old Virgin. "I spent half my childhood in my room listening to his records experiencing pure joy. And he was as kind as he was funny."

Carlin started his career on the traditional nightclub circuit in a coat and tie, pairing with Burns to spoof TV game shows, news, and movies. Perhaps in spite of the outlaw soul, "George was fairly conservative when I met him," said Burns, describing himself as the more left-leaning of the two. It was a degree of separation that would reverse when they came upon Lenny Bruce, the original shock comic, in the 1960s.

"We were working in Chicago, and we went to see Lenny, and we were both blown away," Burns said, recalling the moment as the beginning of the end for their collaboration (though not their close friendship). "It was an epiphany for George. The comedy we were doing at the time wasn't exactly groundbreaking, and George knew then that he wanted to go in a different direction."

RECORD REVIEWS



Siaur Rós With a Buzz in Our Ears We Play Endlessly

 $\star\star\star\star^{1/2}$ out of $\star\star\star\star\star$

No other band lights my soul on fire and spiritually affects me quite like Sigur Rós does. This band consistently doles out music meant to move people into feeling what it's like to be alive. There is life packed into each stroke of the guitar, each tone of the Jónsi Birgisson's falsetto voice, and every sweep of the backing strings. Sigur Rós releases its fifth studio album, With a Buzz in Our Ears We Play Endlessly today on EMI and XL Recordings, bringing us an ethereal glance at what the band is capable of.

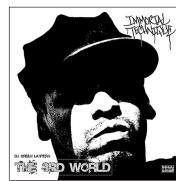
We'll start with the group's first ever track sung in English, "All Alright" pure, uncomplicated piano melodies backed by moving, wide orchestral strings. There's also an unexpected Sigur Rós-Gone-Wild song — the playful Animal Collective-esque ancestral rhythms in "Gobbledigook," featuring atypical fast, loud drumbeats, and a motley collection of vocals.

"Festival" is another clear favorite, swinging back into the drawn-out magic fans know and love, starting with a poignant ambiance and climaxing into a triumphant blend of drums, electric guitars, and violin cameos. "Vid spilum endalaust (We Play Endlessly)' begins with a soft acoustic preamble and seamlessly folds horns into the mix, combining an angelic chorus and Birgisson's soothing voice.

With a Buzz in Our Ears We Play Endlessly is a visceral, emotional journey waiting to be traversed. It's music playing in full color, and creative truth echoes and reflects in every note.

Ann's Picks: "Festival," "Vid spilum endalaust.'

- by Ann Colwell



Immortal Technique The 3rd World **** out of ****

It's been five years since the release of New York City native Immortal Technique's (stage name for last album, Revolutionary Vol. 2. As a deeply political MC, he has a lot of catching up to do, and The 3rd World proves he is just as angry as ever with the state of the nation.

Although the production is generally solid, especially the tracks produced by DJ Green Lantern, the real appeal of the

album lies with Tech's thoughtful, complex lyricism. His vocal style sounds like someone is kicking up gravel in his throat as he raps, lending the music a raw feel — perfectly matching the vitriol flowing smoothly out of his mouth.

But be warned: Many of his lyrics are so left wing even Michael Moore might raise an evebrow. "Lick Shots" and "Payback" take aim at notable Republican figures such as Rush Limbaugh, Ann Coulter, and Rudy Giuliani, and "The 3rd World" features lines like "I'm from where they overthrow democratic leaders / Not for the people but for the Wall Street Journal

Vulgar, well-read, eloquent, violent. All these words describe Immortal Technique and The 3rd World, a memorable blend of head-nodding production and fiery lyrics. However, people who believe everything he says probably need their phones tapped by

Homeland Security. **Brian's Picks:** "That's What It Is, "The 3rd World," "Stronghold Grip." - by Brian Dau



The Wombats

A Guide to Love, Loss, and Desperation

 $\star\star\star\star$ out of $\star\star\star\star\star$

Despite hailing from Liverpool, the Wombats is no Beatles. However, the simplicity of early Beatles' albums has, in a sense, made a modern resurgence on the newly released A Guide to Love, Loss, and Desperation.

Released in the UK in November 2007, the United States has now been given a chance to get a taste of the sweet, head-bopping pop songs, such as the stuck-in-your-head-likeglue "Kill the Director" and "Let's Dance to Joy Division." The lyrics are simple: "This could all go so wrong / though we're so happy Yes, we're so happy," a bit of wisdom that could be offered by a thirdgrader. Nonetheless, lead singer Matthew Murphy's enthusiasm is nothing short of infectious. Melodic chords and light bass keep the music bubbly and causes even the most somber of souls to smile and begin tapping their toes.

So what are the Wombats to me? Let me paint a scene: Subterranean pop that my 15-year-old sister plays on her boom box as her and her friends don their American Apparel shirts, dark eyeliner, and Converse low-tops before going to the mall. And as much as I want to denounce these childish ways, the Wombats has something spectacular to offer. The music is catchy, upbeat, and anything but superficial.

A Guide to Love, Loss, and Desperation does not try to be something that it is not. The Wombats sets out to create a great pop record released on an independent label, and it achieves nothing but perfection.

Alexis' Picks: "Party in a Forest (Where's Laura?)" and "My First Wedding.'

- by Alexis Baker

from the

Pride in Iowa City
For a slide show from this year's Miss Pride of Iowa Pageant at Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., visit dailyiowan.com.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Dena Cass, show director and national title holder, performs at the Miss Pride of Iowa Pageant on Sunday. Miss Cass, who sang in a feathered costume, is from Cedar Rapids.

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... When the contestants are announced, Contestant No. 1 seems like a shoo-in. She, first, looks the most like Miss Pride 2007, with her long hair and long body, heavily highlighted cheekbones, and sequined evening gown. Contestant No. 2 is smaller with red-blonde hair. Her dress is of evening-gown length, but is considerably less formal than Contestant No. 1's. Contestant No. 3's first outfit of the evening is loud, involving large floral prints, fuschia, and boots. She has pretty curls and a bouncy voluptuous figure.

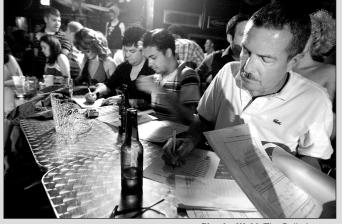
Immediately upon seeing the tell-tale pageant walkabout, I feel nostalgia for my own little-known experience in a "scholarship program." (I can still walk in heels with a dictionary on my head and turn.) Maybe I can run for Miss Pride of Iowa 2009?

Between acts of the pageant, the professional queens perform in elaborate costumes involving huge feather headdresses, leopard print, sequins, boas — even Victorian gowns. One of the performers has come from as far as Kansas City. At one point, I see someone slip a queen a \$10 bill.

"This kind of makes me wish I were a guy so I could dress up as a girl and make some money," my date savs

I was just thinking the same

- Tara Atkinson Gunyon knows who ultimately walked (with perfect posture, of course) away with the Miss Pride '08 crown. Want to find out? Head over to dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com. Or if you want to check out more of D/photographer Phoebe Webb's shots from the evening, take a look at the photo slide show at dailyiowan.com.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan Judges at the Miss Pride of Iowa Pageant at Studio 13 deliberate after the talent portion of the evening. From right to left: Drew Z., Mauricio, Steve Natasha, and Melissa.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is much to do — initially, to help others, and ultimately, to aid yourself. The gains will surpass your expectations and help you with your person-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may try to trick you into something you probably shouldn't do. Be creative, and stay one step ahead of whoever you deal with. Emotional mat-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make this a do-or-die day when it comes to your accomplishments. An unusual job opportunity may not initially appear to be your cup of tea but, once

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions and money matters don't mix well. You have to keep your head on straight if you don't want to be taken by someone who is playing on your weakness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be pushed and pulled by some important professional and

personal decisions you have to make. Put love first today, and prepare to make a few con-

and don't cut corners because someone important will be watching. Give your work that

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let the little things get to you when there is so much

more ahead of you. Focus on change, making things work and turning your hard work and

plans into something lucrative. Being secretive is fine, but you need to share your goals. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you avoid situations, you will be cornered and forced to

deal with matters, so face your problems and express exactly how you feel. The longer you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will turn heads if you make moves that no one expects

of you. Catching people off guard will help you win the favors you need to get something

you are trying to accomplish moving. A love connection can be made or a stronger bond

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take sides or have arguments you cannot win. Be con-

genial and get along with everyone. A creative hobby will help you blow off steam and give

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be emotional, but that never hurts when you are deal-

ing with someone you love, especially if you want to get your point across. Now is a great time

to nurture your personal relationships with children, parents, your lover, or even a good friend.

cessions and changes. You will get what you want and be praised for your diplomacy LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is not the day to show your lazy Libran side. Do your best, 66 We see a tipping point [in global-climate change] occurring right before our eyes. The Arctic is the first tipping point, and it's occurring exactly the way we said it would. 99

- James Hansen, director of the Goddard Institute of Space Sciences who is sometimes called the godfather of global-warming science.

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Ways to stay occupied during a boring class

- Doodle what the lecturer would look like naked, only change their sex.
- "This is the song that never ends. Yes, it goes on and on, my friends ...'
- There's always cocaine.
- Pass a large bag of Gummy Bears around the whole class. When it gets back to you, exclaim with a horrific shrill, "YOU BASTARDS! WHY DID YOU EAT MY FRIENDS?!
- I believe it was Dame Judi Dench who once remarked, "One can really never go wrong with diarrheal flatulence." • Gesture to the lecturer
- side of his face. Don't let him believe it's gone unless someone produces a mirror. • ... and if someone does produce a mirror, there's

that he has a crumb on the

- always cocaine. • Schedule a dozen roses to be delivered halfway
- through the class to "Professor D. Baggins." · Suggestively eat an entire
- jar of whole dill pickles. · Have a friend call you on
- your cell phone midway though class and pretend your friend is a Chechnyan arms dealer named Sergey. Then, loudly inquire of Sergey where the damn shipment is, telling him if

he doesn't deliver soon, his wife and his "precious little Nikita are dead. Dead, you hear me, Sergey? DEAD!" Then chuck your cell phone up against the wall and do a line of pure Colombian dancing powder off the inside spine of your textbook

for good measure

- Andrew R. Juhl uses his boring class time to write Ledges. What about you?

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- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Women's Leadership Circle Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Athletics Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- Summer Lunch, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, 1513 Seventh St., Coralville
- Teen Summer Reading Program, Meta-
- morphasis Book Discussion, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- After Work Hours with B.F. Burt and Sam Knutson, 5:30 p.m., Cafe Del Sol Coffee and Tea, 2180 Norcor Ave., Coralville
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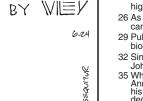
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6-4), 7:10 p.m. Minnesota (Slowey 4-6) at San Diego (Peavy 5-4), Philadelphia (Moyer 7-4) at Oakland (Blanton 3-10),

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Championship Series (Best-of-3) Monday's Game Monday's Game
Georgia 7, Fresno State 6, Georgia leads series 1-4
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Ukraine, 7-6 (6), 6-3, 1-3, retired.
Frank Dancevic, Canada, def. David Nalbandian (7), Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Marcos Baghdatis (10), Cyprus, def. Steve Darcis, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-3.
Tomas Berdych (11), Czech Republic, def. Evgeny Korolev, Russia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Stanislas Wawrinka (13), Switzerland, def. Marcos Daniel, Brazil, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Fermando Gonzalez (15), Chile, def. Robby Ginepri, United States, 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5.
Simon Stadler, Germany, def. Ivo Karlovic (18), Croatia, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-5.
Lleyton Hewitt (20), Australia, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (1), 6-2.
Women First Round
Ana Ivanovic (1), Serbia, def. Rossana de Los Rios, Paraguay, 6-1, 6-2.
Svetlana Kuznetsova (4), Russia, def. Mathilde Johansson, France, 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-3.
Serena Williams (6), United States, def. Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, 7-5, 6-3.
Anna Chakvetadze (8), Russia, def. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, 6-2, 6-4.
Casey Dellacqua, Australia, def. Patty Schnyder (12), Switzerland, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Agnes Szavay (15), Hungary, def. Tathiana Garbin, Italy, 6-1, 6-3.
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Italy, 6-1, 6-3. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Alize Cornet (17), France, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4). Nicole Vaidisova (18), Czech Republic, def. Zuzana Ondraskova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-2.

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Brunner big in return

BRUNNER

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success against Brunner, his longtime friend. He did not disappoint anyone, either, scoring 31

The two friends' brotherly banter was displayed during warm-ups. Gatens approached his stretching friend for a quick chat and then rubbed Brunner's baldhead, as if to wish for a win.

"Tve known Gatens ... ah ... geez ... since I was a sophomore in high school and he was in the fourth grade," the 6-7 Brunner said, towering over the North Liberty Community Center's vending machines. "So I've been giving him a hard time, yelling at him a lot, working out with him, and trying to get him to understand some things."

In the school of Iowa basketball, the seasoned Brunner is set to teach "Perseverance 101." Class was in session the moment Brunner stepped onto the hardwood.

Brunner looked like a pro, and he banked turnaround jumpers in the face of former Coe College player Jeff Hrubes, a standout with speckled gray

With three minutes left in the first half, and the score tied at 35-35, Brunner knocked down defenders left and right. Brunner did not give up after each failed attempt, and in fact, persevered harder to earn his team two points.

Gatens quickly answered, drilling a deep 3.

"This kid [Gatens] knows a lot about basketball."

Gatens looks forward to playing Prime Time basketball for the opportunity to learn from experienced players such as Martin and Brunner.

It's been a lot of fun to play with and against players you grew up watching. It has been great playing against Brunner," Gatens said. "I mean, Brunner is one of the reasons I came to Iowa.

Although Brunner's team walked away with the W, it did not take long for the two's friendly banter to once again commence. Walking down the North Liberty Community Center's hallway, Brunner tapped Gatens and joked that he needs to begin eating more whole grains to keep up.

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lowa walk-on John Lickliter goes up against former Hawkeye Greg Brunner during Prime Time action in North Liberty. Lickliter's team lost to Brunner's, 88-85.

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Golfer eyes Deere

JOHNSON

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strengths of my game, and it just hasn't performed the way I would like it to perform, especially on a consistent basis."

Though the ball may be missing the cup more often, Johnson does not feel as if it's a fundamental problem.

"I've got a foundation, I've got a system, and getting back to where I need to get shouldn't be that difficult," he said.

With hopes of a good finish at the Deere, it is hard for Johnson not to look forward to the easy transportation to the British Open following the tournament. In years past, players finished their final hole at Deere Run, then hustled to O'Hare for flights with a number of connections before making it overseas. Now, all participants will board a straight-through flight from nearby Moline, Ill. to Manchester — which should make for a relaxing flight.

"It's going to be nice," Johnson said. "We're not rushed: We can get to the Moline Airport, and we can get everything situ-

As Johnson makes his way overseas, one notable player will be missing — Tiger Woods.

Playing for the last 10 months with a lingering injury in his left knee, Woods will sit out for the remainder of the season and undergo knee sur-

While he understands the significance of Woods' injury, the 2007 Masters champion wishes he could compete against the man he held off at Augusta in next month's British Open.

"I think his injury stinks for golf," Johnson said. "It's not a good thing. He's our focal player, and when he's not playing, it

"I want to play against the best. I want to beat the best. That's why I play."

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FOR FULL COVERAGE OF MONDAY'S GAME, SEE PAGE 10



lowa's Andrew Brommer weaves his way to a layup during a Prime Time game in North Liberty Monday. Brommer was on the Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Cor alville Hy-Vee team, which lost against Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, 93-74.

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COMMENTARY

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old saying goes, "If you don't like the weather in the Midwest, just wait 15 minutes."

It's not just the games that make the College World Series what it is. It's the atmosphere. There's a buzz in the air, from the moment you get out of your car and join the people walking up and down 13th Street to the time you arrive back at your car, exhausted, sunburned, and satisfied.

On 13th, food and memorabilia vendors line the sidewalks, and you only have to walk a few minutes to find a beer. And whether or not his beloved Louisiana State Tigers make the series (which they did this year), you'll always see the longhaired, shirtless, LSU capwearing guy selling tickets outside the stadium.

One of the most time-honored traditions for me is getting a free bottle of water from the 9th Inning Ministry. Since I first started attending the series in 1999, it has always been out there

eager to quench your thirst at no cost. Its motto is, "Christians who love baseball." Now that's organized religion I can get behind.

Back inside Rosenblatt, the action that unfolded June 20 was some of the craziest in College World Series history.

After the rain delay, LSU and North Carolina battled to stave off elimination. Down 3-1 in the sixth inning, the Tigers' Matt Clark deposited a tying two-run home run over the right-field fence, his nation-leading 28th dinger of the season.

Still tied in the bottom of the eighth, a streaker ran onto the field from the rightfield bleachers, where I was sitting. He pranced about in right-center field as the record crowd of 30,000 erupted with laughter. After he finished gamboling, he went down on one knee and emulated Auguste Rodin's *The* Thinker, which was followed by the customary tackle by security. The most camera flashes of the night were reserved for that Ray Stevens fan. It was definitely one of the most hilarious things I've seen at a sporting event and

something that'll keep that game in the memory banks of many for a long time.

The action didn't stop after that. In the top of ninth, Tar Heel catcher Tim Federowicz came to plate with the bases loaded and a chance to enter Omaha lore. The junior did just that, launching a grand slam to left field for the first salami in the series since 2001.

The next day's afternoon game between Georgia and Stanford I attended lacked the drama and nudity of the night before but was just as fun. At the College World Series, you can attend a barn-burner or snooze-fest and still have a great time, because as much as it is about the baseball, it's also about the camaraderie of sharing great moments with people you love.

Now that I'm back in Iowa City, I have to watch the championship series between Georgia and Fresno State from afar. Hmm ... I wonder if there are any 9th Inning chapters in town?

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Sunny start for Wimbledon

By Steven Wine ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon began with a few surprises Monday. There was lots of sunshine. Serena Williams wore a raincoat anyway, and Roger Federer's changeover routine was interrupted by a friendly visit from his opponent.

The tennis went mostly as expected. Federer, Williams, and new women's No. 1 Ana Ivanovic won in straight sets. Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic also eased into the second round, while American men went 1-4.

The top-ranked Federer began his bid for a sixth-consecutive Wimbledon title by winning the first match on Centre Court. Sporting a classy cardigan, he stepped onto the fresh grass promptly at 1 p.m. and looked eager to dispel the notion he's in decline, winning the first 11 points and beating former doubles partner Dominik Hrbaty (6-3, 6-2, 6-2).

During a changeover one game from the finish, the 30year-old Hrbaty broke with protocol by wandering over to the seated Federer.

"I looked over, and there he was," Federer said. "He asked if I could sit next to me. I said, 'Sure. There's no problem. There's an extra seat.' We go way back. ... He said it might be his last Wimbledon, so it was almost a little bit emotional."

Said Hrbaty: "If it had been someone else, I wouldn't have done it. ... We've had a lot of good times together. I just wanted to tell him he's a great friend of mine, and I appreciate that."

Federer extended his grasscourt winning streak to 60 matches, including 35 at the All England Club, and yet his continuing domination is in doubt because he has struggled the first half of the year.

That might help explain his

prematch jitters.

MLB

Sheets throws complete game, **Brewers beat Braves** ATLANTA (AP) - The opening game

of an 11-day road trip didn't bother Ben Sheets. The Milwaukee Brewers ace hasn't lost on the road all season. Sheets gave up only four hits in a

dominant complete-game performance, Mike Cameron hit a two-run home run, and the Brewers beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 on Monday night. Sheets (9-1) retired the final 16

batters for his National League-leading third complete game. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter. Sheets won his fifth-straight decision; he is 6-0 in 10 road starts.

Jo-Jo Reyes (3-5) gave up four runs and six hits with two walks in 2½ innings, the shortest of his 10 starts this season. He had lasted at least six innings in each of his five starts since May 28, when he gave up only one run in seven innings at Milwaukee while setting a career high with nine strikeouts.

Reyes fell behind early. Corey Hart led off the second with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a two-run homer to left by Cameron, who returned after missing three games with a hyperextended right big toe.

The Brewers scored two runs in the third on consecutive doubles by Rickie Weeks, J.J. Hardy, and Ryan Braun. Reyes then walked Hart and Cameron to load the bases and was taken out of the game. Reliever Buddy Carlyle stranded the three baserunners, getting Bill Hall to line out to second and Jason Kendall to fly out to right.

Carlyle pitched $4\frac{1}{3}$ scoreless innings, the longest appearance by

an Atlanta reliever this season. Atlanta scored its only run in the fourth. Kelly Johnson led off with a single, moved to third on Mark Teixeira's single, and scored on Brian McCann's groundout. The single was Teixeira's only hit after hitting three

homers against Seattle on Sunday. Notes: Weeks had a season-high three hits, a walk, and a stolen base in his second game back from the 15day disabled list. He'd been out with a sprained left knee. ... SS Yunel Escobar made his first start after

missing two games with a hip injury. 3B Chipper Jones missed his third-straight start with a strained right quadriceps but reported his first day of improvement. ... Brewers RHP Eric Gagne (right rotator cuff tendinitis) is scheduled to begin a rehab assignment at Triple-A Memphis on Tuesday



Former champion Serena Williams fires a shot to Kaia Kanepi during their first-round match at Wimbledon on Monday.

"I did feel all of a sudden a little pressure about two minutes before I went on court," Federer said. "I felt like, Wow, OK, here we go. Let's try to get off to a good start.' I did."

He looked as regal as ever in his warmup outfit, highlighted by a beige, four-button sweater with gold trim and a stylized F on the left breast.

But judging from postmatch interviews, Federer was upstaged on the fashion front perhaps a further sign he's in decline. His apparel inspired only one question, while Williams fielded five queries about the stylish white trench coat she wore onto court before beating Kaia Kanepi (7-5, 6-3).

A sample of the questions and Williams' responses:

Q: Was that an effort to keep the rain away this year?

A: I just love coats. I'm always buying Burberry coats. And I don't know why, because I live in Florida, so it doesn't really add up. Now I have a wonderful white coat I can wear on the court.

Q: It looked almost Carnaby Street-inspired. Was it a '60s retro look?

A: It's definitely kind of retro-inspired — buckles on the wrist, the waistband tie. You can tie it or button it.

Q: It's not necessarily a piece of athletic attire. Did you have to get any special permission from the club to wear it?

A: It's definitely not athletic attire. But it's ladylike, and I'm very ladylike. It goes perfect with my personality. ... It's just delectable.

There were only three questions about Williams' match, even

though it provided a bit of drama when she faced a break point serving at 5-all in the first set.

Kanepi, an Estonian who reached the French Open quarterfinals, takes lusty swings that often put two-time champion Williams on the defensive. But Williams endured the onslaught and took charge after Kanepi double-faulted to end the first set.

"Today definitely was not an easy match," Williams said. "She was playing unbelievable. I felt like she wasn't making any errors. I just felt like I just had to hang in there and stay positive."

The match was the first for the Williams sisters since they lost on the same day in the third round at the French Open. They flew from France to Florida and prepared for grass by hitting on hard-courts.

SPORTS CAMPS

Sports camps make comeback

Good news came to those planning to participate in any Iowa sports camps that were postponed because of flooding over the last two weeks.

The lowa athletics department announced Monday that all the previously postponed camps have been rescheduled. While specific dates for each camp weren't released, the athletics department reported all camps are scheduled to start from June

According to the release, camp spots are open, but only to commuters not staying in residence halls and only for any sports camps taking place as originally scheduled. Spots are currently open for golf, wrestling technique, track and field, field hockey, boys' gymnastics, and tennis camps scheduled to take place on the Iowa campus during the month of July.

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Dwyane Wade

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Bryant, James to lead US team

CHICAGO (AP) — MVP Kobe Bryant has a shot at another big prize after falling short of the NBA championship, and he'll have plenty of help along the way LeBron James is there.

Dwyane Wade, too. They will lead a U.S. Olympic basketball team that was announced Monday, hoping to capture the gold medal in Beijing in August after a third-place showing

in Athens four years ago. The team already has "reestablished itself" on an

tional level, Basketball managing director Jerrv Colangelo said during a news confer-

interna-

Bryant guard

The next step is to bring home the gold, and the United States will send a deep, versatile team to China. Carmelo Anthony and Jason Kidd were also among the 12 players chosen from a pool of 33. They were joined by the Detroit Pistons Tayshaun Prince, along with Carlos Boozer, Chris Bosh, Dwight Howard, Chris Paul, Michael Redd, and Deron

"It was a very difficult selection process, Colangelo said. "When vou have as many outstanding players as we have in this of 12 is obviously going to leave out a number of outstanding people.

The Pistons issued a statement from Prince in which he said he was "honored to be selected.

"I take great pride in being given the opportunity to represent my country, strongly

believe that with the forward team that

has been assembled, the United States will be represented well,

Prince said. The team was selected without a tryout. It will have a minicamp this week in Las Vegas and meet there July 20-25 to train and play an exhibition against Canada before heading overseas. The Americans open Olympic play against China on Aug. 10.

TV TODAY

Baltimore at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m., WGN Chicago White Sox at LA Dodgers, 9:10 p.m., CSN COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

 Best-of-Three Championship Series, Game 2, No. 8 Georgia vs. Fresno State, 6 p.m., ESPN

 Wimbledon, early rounds, 6 a.m., ESPN2

 Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m., ESPN2

Flashy return for league



Players go up against each other at a Prime Time basketball game in North Liberty on Monday. The Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors team won the game against Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee, 93-74.

Brunner brings on the force



By Amie Kiehn THE DAILY IOWAN

He's baaack!

Former Hawkeye standout Greg Brunner made his presence known in Monday's Prime Time opener with 29 points. His domination in the post helped to lead Good fellowPrinting/Imprinted Sportswear, to an intense 88-85 overtime victory over Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys.

The game was a gripping battle line: 31 points between the past and present, with ex-Hawkeyes Brunner and Kenyon Martin at the reins.

Not to be counted out, Iowa's new golden child Matt Gatens had been waiting to lead his team to

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Matt

Gatens

Hometown:

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Monday's stat

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Incoming

freshman

Class:



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Iowa recruit Matt Gatens dribbles during the Prime Time basketball game on Monday in North Liberty.

Incoming Hawk impressive

Incoming Hawkeyes Andrew Brommer and Devan Bawinkel carry the load for a missing Jeff Peterson.

> By Nick Fetty THE DAILY IOWAN

Down a 15-point deficit in the first half, things weren't looking good for Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee on Monday in North Liberty.

However, things started looking up when it cut that deficit to 10 points at halftime, 45-35. Then Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors regained its swagger and ended up winning the first Prime Time League contest of the

The victorious team had current or former players from UNI, Cornell College and Drake. The losing squad was led by incoming Hawkeyes Andrew Brommer and Devan Bawinkel.

Brommer, a 6-9 power forward from Rosemount, Minn., averaged 16.3 points per game in high school and picked Iowa over Minnesota after the Golden Gophers hired Tubby Smith as their head coach.

He had a strong game, putting up 16 points and snatching five

Andrew Brommer

Hometown: Rosemount, Minn. **Position**: Forward Class: Incoming freshman Monday's stat line: 16 points, five rebounds

rebounds. The 16 points were second on the team behind former Upper Iowa player Nick Larson, who finished with 18 points.

"I felt like I did pretty good," Brommer said. "Just missed a couple free throws, which I was disappointed with, but other than that, all around, I think I did

Out of six free throws, he made two. He hopes to improve on this as well as his communication on the court and play more aggressively next game.

Bawinkel put up five points and four rebounds despite being hit in the face and brought to the ground in the first half. The guard got up after some hesitation and continued playing.

The West Virginia transfer averaged 21 points per game during his junior year of high school, and he was considered one of the top players in Illinois in 2006.

'[Tonight was] just getting to know the teammates, getting to know how teams play, getting everyone involved," Bawinkel said.

The two of them started in each half and had to play that much harder because Hawkeye point guard Jeff Peterson was stuck on the bench with an injury — one he reported was not season-threatening.

Peterson was the eighth overall pick in the Prime Time League draft and the first selection for Wiese/Hy-Vee.

"It's just a strained hamstring," he said. "Nothing serious. I just got to rest it, keep ice on it and

He plans to return next week and will likely be the starting point guard for the Hawkeyes this upcoming season; former Hawkeye Tony Freeman left the program last month.

"Well, I think [Peterson] was our guy to penetrate the lane,' Bawinkel said. "He would have opened some things up for the guards on the wings. It's tough without him but we'll manage.'

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Johnson's heart with victims

By Krisanne Ryther THE DAILY IOWAN

With wrist problems, putting improvement, and a oneway flight to the British Open all set aside, Zach Johnson will head into the John Deere Classic with a more grounded perspective.

His thoughts have been focused on his fellow Iowans as the floodwaters slowly recede in his native city of Cedar Rapids and elsewhere. "My heart goes out, my fam-

ily's heart goes out, and our prayers are certainly with Cedar Rapids and certainly all the other communities that have been affected and will be affected from this water," Johnson said.

age done to his two charities, Birdies that Care and the Boys and Girls Club, Johnson realizes that there are bigger things than the game of golf.

In midst of the water dam-

'Chasing a white golf ball

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson speaks to reporters via teleconference about golf, the Iowa flood, and his injured wrist, among other topics.



Cedar Rapids

and hitting it again is not as important as the people that are affected by such a catastrophe," he said.

While he will always keep the Iowa flood victims close to his heart, he said, he is also keeping a close eye on his injured left wrist. Since missing the cut at the U.S. Open, the Drake University grad has had limited action because of a recent strain.

However, he anticipates playing at the John Deere Classic — scheduled for Silvis, Ill., on July 10-13 — and

doesn't think it will put a wrinkle in his game.

"It's a first-time occurrence, and, fortunately, it's not that significant," Johnson said. "It's just a matter of taking the necessary time." One area of concern that

Johnson has coming into the Deere is his putting. Normally a saving grace, his stroke has suffered the most recently.

"If there's been a lag as of late, it's kind of been revolving around my putter," Johnson said. "That's usually one of the

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COMMENTARY

The phat of Rosenblatt



MIKE BROWNLEE

DI reporter Mike Brownlee went home and crossed the border to catch the crown jewel of college baseball.

The first applause of the day in the bleachers of Rosenblatt Stadium on the evening of June 20 was for the clouds.

Interstate 80 to my hometown of Council Bluffs last weekend to take in a few College World Series games across the river in Omaha.

Sitting in the bleachers means you have to get there early, and, if the sun's out, you're going to bake. So as a small cloud glided in front of that unmerciful sun while the game was resuming (the contest was a continuation of a rain-suspended game from the night before), cheers were in

Around 15 minutes later, those clouds brought lightning, a torrential downpour, and an hour-and-a-half delay. As the

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