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Gas prices push employers to find alternative transportation for employees to and from work and employers to boost rising gas prices. Metro, 2

No easy road for Idylwild
By Alyssa Cashman, THE DAILY IOWAN
Frustration and confusion reigned at the Idylwild homeowner's Association meeting Monday night.

At the Coralville Library, approximately 100 people filled a meeting room to discuss the possibility of a federal buyout as well as whether they wanted to start the long and expensive task of rebuilding.

After the three-hour meeting, many走上 stairs, and input from nearly 20 different people, the group finally decided to start a decision on the rebuilding, as well as to keep the Board of Directors intact.

"To lose the building was the worst thing that could happen," said Iowa City attorney Tom Gelman, who served as an aide.

According to Iowa law, a disaster vote must be made within a month of the flooding by the homeowners in order to keep the board of directors up and running. That date, July 12, was deemed as necessary by Iowa law and board member Phil Zell added that it is a time to budget.

Philip Beesley and Jane Stein were two of the more outspoken homeowner’s, urging the group to delay the decision on whether to rebuild until more information on mce is available.

Gelman and another lawyer, Joe Holland, also warned the residents against making hasty decisions.

The residents heard from Iowa City officials about the buyout program through the Federal Emergency Management Agency. They told them that the biggest thing that could happen this year was a disaster vote, and it may not be completed for over six months to FEMA.

The residents have the option to include their homes in the application for buyout funds to FEMA.

"If the city does include Idylwild in the application, it won’t be until September," Gelman said.

After that, FEMA could take up to six months to respond.

Idylwild to Idylwilderness?
By Alyssa Cashman, THE DAILY IOWAN

The owners of homes in Idylwild must either rebuild or sell back to the Federal government through FEMA.

The buyout process is in place:

• First, the residents would have to push for the city to include their homes in its application for buyout funds to FEMA.

• If the city does include Idylwild, the application won’t be seen until September.

• After that, FEMA could take up to six months to respond.

• "This represents a huge pay cut to my family and me," she said. "This represents a huge pay cut to my family and me."

• This could cost some thousands of dollars to some homeowners, as the estimated cost of the Idylwild homes is approximately $1 million.

• Richard Borcherd, a cochairman of the retirement-insurance forum, said the common question raised by employees who are insurance experts is who benefits from this program.

• "Who benefits? Who will be the big winners of this?" Borcherd said.

• The Funded Retirement Insurance package might decrease under a possible change in benefits packages.

• Although most of the water is gone, the cleanup can be difficult.

• "We’re making [at least] two trips a day to the latest news on the U.S. and Iowa City.

Down on the floodplain
By Adam Sullivan, THE DAILY IOWAN

Government officials aren’t adjusting their floodplain maps, despite two “ones in a lifetime” floods in 15 years.

“A flood community can become a household that the flood shown on a map doesn’t mean you’ll get a new map,” said Bill Cappuccio, a representative of the Department of Natural Resources Flood Plain Development Program.

Floodplain maps are compiled and published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Those maps show the statistical likelihood that a body of water will rise into a certain area.

For instance, areas in the 100-year flood plain face a 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year.

“It doesn’t show the biggest flood that ever happened or the biggest flood that could ever happen. It’s just the flood that has a 1 percent chance of occurring,” Cappuccio said.

Floodplains (representation of flood probability)
The probability of a floodplain flooding in any given year:

10-year floodplain: 1 percent chance of flooding in a year
20-year floodplain: 2 percent chance of flooding in a year
50-year floodplain: 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year
100-year floodplain: 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year
500-year floodplain: 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Main Library to reopen
Campus workers are getting further along in the cleanup.

Main Library to reopen
By Olivia Moran, THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Main Library will reopen Wednesday, roughly three weeks after the crest of the flood, officials announced Monday.

A group of library and UI administration met at 10:30 a.m. Monday and determined that the library will remain closed another seven hours.

UI spokesman Steve Parrett said the library’s neighbors — the Adler Journalism Building and the English-Philosophy Building — will reopen this summer. The entire campus will reopen in the fall season, but Parrett said that won’t be available until later in the first semester. Parrett said.

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Sturm clouds roll over the checked-out books Monday.
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Pump prices = travel choices

Rising gas prices are forcing some UI employees to look for less expensive ways to get to campus.

By Ben Travers

While many students at the UI might consider it ridiculous to fill up the gas tank on their bikes, James Lambert makes the lengthy trek every day.

Lambert, a graduate student who teaches rhetoric at the UI, bikes five miles from his home near the mall instead of driving because the money required for gas prices has forced him to cut costs.

He said he used to come back to campus as night to get more work done, but now he cannot afford to do so.

“I usually come a little bit earlier in the mornings,” he said. “I can get my work done and come back later.” He said he used to want to spend money on gas.

The Shock of Gas

For many drivers, a gas price spike can cause quite a shock. With 2007 already halfway through, the effects can be seen in accounts across the country.

As of Monday afternoon, gas prices near the Coralville Mall were $4.10 per gallon. The national average is $3.96 per gallon, according to the American Automobile Association’s web site. The average for gas prices last July was $3.98.

Since gas is still unavailable to UI employees, some are choosing to use public transit or ride their bikes from campus.

For those who do not have access to a bike or cannot use public transit, Smith said a van-leasing program from the University of Iowa is available to UI employees.

The University of Iowa Van Program, which is owned by the UI, provides vans to the Coral Ridge Mall, the eastern side of Coralville on Monday. Lambert usually experiences quite a bit of traffic on Highway 6.

At the beginning of the year, there were 76 groups of university employees but Lambert makes the journey almost every day. The program van service is offered to the university by UI employees and $138, which pays for fuel and maintenance.

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Lambert said he gets to see more of his family because he cannot afford late-night trips to the office anymore. He also said he felt a stronger sense of community through public transportation.

“I plan my days more efficiently so I can get everything done in one trip,” he said. “It’s sad when we have to use half of our fuel to get in and out of the office, but this is kind of a good excuse to get us to see people more.”

Lambert said he feels that the Voyager 2 probe is a great example of UI employees being able to aid in creating better models.

The mission started in 1977, when the two Voyager spacecraft were launched from the Sun with a goal of exploring the outer edges of the Solar System.

The surprise was that the Voyager spacecraft encountered more of the material that exists between solar systems.

“The shock is a barrier at the outer edge of the Solar System,” Kurth said. “It measures the waves and low-frequency radio receiver that measurement were used to identify the shock in outer space.”

UCLA planetary physicist and experimental Professor Christopher Russell knew exactly what it looked like to finally find something he had been looking for.

He thought about the shock for years, and you have a good idea that the Pacific is over there, but you landed on the Alibates and ‘you fight your way across the country and it takes you a long time, even though you might have guessed it, if you finally see it, that’s important.’

The professor admitted it was hard to see where this would lead down the road, but he understood that the discovery would clear up things and show what better needed.

“It’s as if someone is pushing the sun’s influence farther and farther,” he said. “We know something was pushing, but we didn’t know what it was pushing it.”

The mission continued, and data from Voyager 2 were so surprising that scientists were able to create a model of what was pushing the spacecraft.

“Voyager 1 has been in outer space a lot longer,” Kurth said. “It’s been traveling north on the same road prior to the collision and was in the process of turning west on Pas Pal’s Road before it met a collision.”

Brennerman was reportedly injured too.

All occupants of the vehicle — driver Mohammad A. Attab, 33, and passengers AliSa Attab, 33, AliSa Attab, 33, and Bethany Campbell, 30 — were injured in the accident. All are from Coralville.

Those injured in the accident were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Investigation into the incident continues.

— By Carla Keppler

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**METRO 1 killed in motorcycle-car crash**

One man died and five others were injured in a collision between a motorcycle and a car.

Iowa City resident Jeremy Brandt, 23, was pronounced dead at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

He predicted that the Voyager 2 probe will reach other stars in around 30,000 years. But the essential step of passing through the shock has begun.

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**STAFF VACANCY**

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications announced today that Crystal Bowles, 34, Linn County, has two vacancies for staff representative – two-year terms effective during the period from September 2009 through May 2011.

Nominations must be filed with the Secretary of Student Publications no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 9, 2009. Nominations should be delivered to the Student Union or mailed to: 501 E. Market Street, Iowa City, IA 52242.
Benefits plan draws fire

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By Jim Mone

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Main Library coming back

To make a decision, said Iowa City City Manager Michael Lombardo, Iowa City officials have not yet decided to include Idyllwild Library in their applications. They will take several factors into consideration, including need and where in flood-affected areas, location within the 100 and 500-year floodplains, and cost-benefit analyses of a buyout versus rebuilding.

Idyllwild meeting spirited

As Idyllwild resident signs her name on a petition for a buyout of the neighborhood during a meeting to discuss the fate of the Corvalis Avenue library on Monday.

Flood probabilities shown

Floodplain

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service have developed a flood risk map for Iowa City as part of a project to help people understand their chances of flooding.

The map uses a system that assigns a color to each area based on the risk of flooding. The color codes range from red to green, with red indicating the highest risk.

The map is available online at the National Weather Service website, and it can also be found in the city's planning department.

The map is designed to help people make informed decisions about where to locate their homes and businesses, and it can also be used by insurance companies to determine flood insurance rates.

The map is based on data collected by the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Weather Service, and it is updated periodically to reflect changes in the landscape and river conditions.
The Renewable Fuels Standard must be relaxed to prevent unnecessary consumer price increases, says the editorial writer Katie Gadient.

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Beck is the Eighth Wonder of the World. No other voice can sound as cham- pagne — he seems to come from a world any other. But I admire the abstract, side, only to disappear once again. The 10th album was produced with DJ Danger Mouse, a creative mastermind who has seduced and allured with treble-clef guitar before plunging into a bass line of the 1960s film \"Gamma Ray\" and \"Sludge.\" Featuring a lineup of Dale Cover, Hammond and his band pick up the groove with \"True Love魏心\", many of them might have difficulty telling that day is.

No matter. From here on out they'll be enough to lure Facebook members — and their friends — already familiar with Scrabble can play without being online or at the risk of their \"names, from Suri (of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes).\" She'll never be upstaged by the name \[of the classes\], but he raised in Australia, have a \‘vocal.\" That's the power of modern marketing.

More than six months in development, the EA game will be free and won't carry any ads for now. EA is trying to generate interest for Scrabble on other computing platforms, giving the authorized version what he called an \"advantage over Scrabulous.\" Blecher said the backing of major companies also means better reliability, tech- nical support and production values.

Like the unauthorized version, \"Scrable\" on Facebook is designed to let two people play without being online simultaneously. One player makes a move, then waits until the next time he or her real lap.
**Daily Break**

**horoscopes**

**Tues., July 8, 2008**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t do anything that’s so important you can’t cancel it. Set a date for a date and you can cancel it. A confirmed event can’t be canceled if your health fails, or if you’re not feeling up to par. The change will allow you to complete some of the things you have wanted to do. Taking a common sense approach to an important XO is the answer. What goes up must come down.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Someone may disrupt your world by changing her or his plans. Love is on the rise, and you can enhance an important relationship with your partner. Use the change to communicate in some way to make this happen. Your favorite planet is about to change direction.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The change will begin to affect your life. Someone close to you will want to make a change in the relationship. This change will be for the better, so you’ll be able to work on the things you want to purchase. You will have no trouble getting help.

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Brewers snatch up Sabathia

By Chris Jenkins

MILWAUKEE—With one
engineered move, the Milwaukee
Brewers hope to transform their
team into a good one — with nary
a single sacrifice.

Bucking blockbuster contract
trends, the Brewers acquired
eight players before the
[...]

CINCINNATI—Waived DT Titus
Adams, offensive tackle Tony
Hills.

National Football League

CHARLOTTE—Named Herb
Brown as assistant coach.

National Basketball
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BASEBALL HALL OF FAME—Promoted
director of communications
and education. Named Craig
Muder as chief marketing
officer.

National Baseball
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed
RHP Jeff Suppan on the 15-day
disability list.

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By Jeremy Pugmire

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Think you're a fan?

TRIVIA

CONTINUED FROM 10

a) Michelle Venturella
b) Bob Pearl
c) Spane Mireles
d) Gayle Blavens

4. Which baseball player led the Hawkeyes in home runs this season?

b) Kevin Hoof
c) Joshua Tucker
d) Wes Fras
e) Kurt Muller

5. The Iowa men's basketball team opened the Big Ten season with a 106-91 win over Iowa City.

b) Bob Pearl
a) Michelle Venturella
b) Wendy Ausdemore
c) Johanna Solverson
da) Kristi Smith
e) Caleb Curry

9. Can you recall which NHL player led the Hawks in points this season?

b) Kenny Iwebema
c) Bryan Mattison
d) Matt Kroul
e) Quinn Morelock

10. Who led the Iowa Track and Field team in scoring, averaging 13.3 points per game?

a) Mitch King
c) Bryan Mattison
d) Triple jump
e) 5,000 meters

11. Who led the Iowa soccer team in goals scored this season?

b) False
a) True
c) Justin Johnson
d) Mitch King
e) Northwestern

12. What was the team's record in the NCAA Tournament?

d) 18-3
c) 17-4
b) 16-5
a) 15-6

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A former Hawkeye has
batted her way to the 2008 Summer Olympics.

By making the U.S. Olympic
Dream team, Narcisa Underwood-Foster, known as Narcisa Underwood when she attended Iowa, became the first female Iowa
head softball coach?

Monday’s Prime Time League
game between Goodfellow/Imprint/Ryan and Dan Wiese Marketing
Research/Coralville Hy-Vee sur-
prised many.

Despite being down by as
many as 10 points, Wiese/Hy-Vee
made a valiant comeback and pulled off a 76-74 victory.

From the opening tip, it
looked to be a back-and-forth kind of contest.

Goodfellow/Imprint started strong, putting up seven
points in the first two minutes, but Wiese/Hy-Vee answered that
with six points in the following
minutes.

The game remained
eck-and-neck for a while, but Good-
fellow/Imprint was up by 16
points midway through the first
half. Part of the problem was
that Wiese/Hy-Vee was once
again outrebounded at both ends of
the floor, and that put the game out of
reach for each time the Hy-Vee
boardroom by Goodfellow/Imprint
allowed it to build its double-
digit lead.

Before Wiese/Hy-Vee
climbed back, it had to improve at
the defensive end as well.

“We started off the
game playing defense terribly,” incom-
ing Iowa freshman Andrew
Brommer said. “Then we decid-
ed to turn it around, and we
played better defense at the end of
the game.”

Brommer scored nine
points and pulled in nine rebounds
to help Wiese/Hy-Vee to victory.
But even after getting the W, he
definedly knew of areas where
he could improve.

“I need to rebounds better
shorter (and) be all-around
more aggressive,” he said.

Following in Brommer’s
footsteps, Devon Rawlins chipped in
four points, three rebounds, and three assists for Goodfellow/Imprint.

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The game was all about team
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incredible pass from Devon
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Tucker was unable to get to the
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