Flash flood closes many streets

The highly saturated ground and heavy rainfall lead to Tuesday’s local flooding.

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Early Tuesday, the New Panzer Coop was in trouble.

As water rose from near-by Ridgton Creek, the store at 22 S. Van Buren St. was forced to shut down, and staff raced to put up metal barriers on the doors and sandbags against the building to protect it from the water.

At the height of the flash flood on Tuesday, water rushed up to the edge of the building, almost spilling into the store by intersection filled with nearly 2 feet of water.

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The writers’ gentle art of cultural diplomacy

IWP head Christopher Merrill encourages diplomacy through writing during a public lecture on Tuesday.

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While ambassadors employ the art of persuasion in diplomacy, the University of Iowa’s International Writing Program has been exploring a different type of diplomacy: literature.

Program Director Christopher Merrill spoke Tuesday night at the Englert Theatre about the power of cultural diplomacy through anecdotes from his travels to the West Bank, Iran, and a Somaliland refugee camp in northern Kenya, where he and three other writers created workshops for newly arrived youth.

Merrill explained there are two forms of power: traditional foreign policy — which is the military and economic hard power — and soft power, or cultural diplomacy.

“We do a lot of trading of information and ideas, exchange of opinions, exchange of work, and use it… to see if we can’t build up a reservoir, to see if we can’t find common ground between different people,” he said.

Every year since the IWP’s inception in 1987, 30 to 40 writers from countries across the globe — including those at odds with the United States such as the Serbian使い in the Cold War — have gathered in Iowa City to write.

To promote cultural diplomacy, Merrill speaks Tuesday night about the power of cultural diplomacy, which he defines as “Sophisticated literature is something that the government is more likely to subsidize in order to protect the image of the United States as a country that produces something other than mass culture,” he said. “There’s kind of a community between having a diplomat and being a poet, which is that sometimes you have to find a kind of modified optic you can...
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**Quite at home in the past**

A history buff brings his work home in restoring his 19th-century house.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

It’s as if he were born in the wrong century.

When he first stepped into Byron Preston’s house, the 46-year-old agribusiness manager knew that something was different. He couldn’t explain why, but he just knew it.

It began with the door. A wide, gray wood door and hardwood floor back from the entryway, explained how his heart was drawn to the house. They were both looking, working on a drill rig with an eye for the meat of things, the kind of thing to form anthropology degrees at the University of Iowa.

And eventually work for the UI Museum of Natural History. His work entails everything from changing light bulbs to doing research and displaying exhibits.

“I don’t know a lot of things about... I even have to look it up sometimes,” he said, with a laugh. “But I don’t mind it! Kind of a day, a lot of things, a lot of things.”

Preston, who also oversaw the old Coralville Museum, is an expert in the history of museums. It’s a job he’s been at since 1992 when he was hired by the museum.

His first experience consisted of helping set up the museum when he was in college. He was hired to work on a Native American tool exhibit.

“The reason I went from anthropology to working in a museum is because it’s actually about doing the research. I said, ‘It’s a nice blend of interest in history and the culture and work.’ ”

The museum is located on the third floor of the Old Capitol building on the UI campus.

“I was fascinated by the fact that the UI was housed in a building that was left from late in the 1800s. There’s a very nice blend of history with the cool, colorful objects,” he said.

Preston was just one of many who worked on the early history of the building.

The house was built in 1855 by Amana Colonies eight years ago, which means, with the house being constructed in the 1850s or early 1860s. He decided to bring its original look by using the same materials, traditional building methods of that time.

He’s rebuilding his house in a style that closely resembles the building in Vermont that has been used as an example of what a house would be like back then. He’s also trying to break away from the idea of changing it, he explained. He wants to show how a house was designed and built.

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...authorities closed several streets, and fire- fighters responded to 238 calls for help, the most calls of any June in Iowa City's Fire Depart- ment.

One Iowa City resident who was dealing with the effects of the water damage done to 20-year-old Brent Butler's basement said his house was on fire. "Black smoke was coming from the Fire Department visited two neighborhoods that called in with caved-in basements, with 11 people aboard. Responders responded to a HAZMAT call when a contamination probe tank was knocked over, releasing gas into the surrounding area.

The Quad Cities National Weather Service said the flash flood warning for Johnson County was for Johnson County in the 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. period. The city council declared a "state of emergency" for Tuesday, as the rain was expected to continue through Wednesday. Butler, a local National Weather Service employee, said that the likely chance of rain was 100%, with thunderstorms Thursday through the weekend.

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Opinions

Changing feminism

It’s an interesting cul
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Beyond zodiac and squirrels

Indie-rock duo Kaiser Cartel will perform tonight at the Mill.

By Jennifer Downing

Being on tour, the members of Kaiser Cartel have been trying to play in a lot of different places.

However, there was one venue that was a little more out of the ordinary for the duo — the base- ment of a bowling alley in Louisville.

“The bowling alley was still going, and while we were there, you could hear the sound of the balls rolling by or people getting struck out,” songwriter Kaiser said. “It definitely added something.”

Kaiser Cartel is a rock band made up of Kaiser and Cartel. Jennifer Jamar Cartel will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Market St. Tickets are $5.

Brooklyn-based Kaiser and Cartel started performing together six years ago. The members first met after their first tour that they had booked and made it permanent, because fans eagerly asked them when they would release a new Kaiser Cartel album.

The name stuck.

Kaiser Cartel released its sophomore album, Secret Transit, on June 8. Kaiser said the music resonates with the group’s new darker and moody sound. Because of this, the band decided to find the perfect space in which to release the album. They found it in an old English church sitting atop the graves of hundreds of Black Plague victims.

“It definitely adds to the darkness of the album,” Kaiser said.

Secret Transit was funded entirely by Kaiser Cartel’s fans through Pledge Music, a website company that helps musicians raise the money needed to release their music. Fans were encouraged to raise money for the album through a variety of incentives, including copies of the CD or an autographed poster. It also allowed Kaiser and Cartel to connect with their fans on a whole different level.

“It was really exciting for us to get to — kind of groups who were out there and coming to us and where people supporting us are from,” Cartel said.

Being on tour for their latest tour has meant Kaiser and Cartel had to come up with interesting ways to pass the time and keep busy.

Kaiser has gotten used to being surrounded by weird stuff, those weird roadside things,” Kaiser said. “Like, if there’s weird landmarks like a 4,000-pound pear statue in Missouri, we’ll stop and check it out.

Kaiser Cartel will bring its melodic style of indie-rock to the Mill tonight.

When the band isn’t on tour per- forming with numerous instru- ments, Kaiser, for instance, has been playing both guitar and drums simul- taneously — the two also focus on their heavy metal tal- ents.

“When you name a rock star or metal star or if you like metal, you often think of their heavy metal tal- ents,” Cartel said.

Jen Ren

“Joey craw," said.

But Kaiser Cartel’s not the only one to have a special gift.

Small animals and chil- dren have always been among the things that Kaiser Cartel is drawn to, who claims she can call on squir- rels and other furry fre- ends. Maybe it’s her classi- cally trained voice that

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Love’s Labour not at all lost

First Shakespeare play sets the stage for a successful festival

By Joan Baustista

Shakespeare said.

Not even the tur- rential rain from the nearby thunder- storm could dampen the spirits of the crowd at the Riverside Theatre. Kaiser Cartel’s fans, we don’t have to buy a ticket. We don’t have to worry about getting to … kind of gauge where people support us and where people getting there. (reduced rates available for col- legiate students).

The careful choreo- graphed blocking also aided the actors in telling the story of outlawed love. In fact, a good portion of the action took place in the aisles, which made the audience feel as if they were part of the show and made the performance even more thrilling.

Part of the Shakespeare experience is seeing how a director interprets the play via costumes. The gar- ments worn in Love’s Labour’s Lost set the time period during which some scenes had the audience bursting with laughter.

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command the woodland crea- tures or maybe, as Cartel jokes, she’s the world’s next Mary Poppins. But now that the two have centered the always com- petitive squirrel calling and celebrity zookeeper, Kaiser and Cartel hope to continue conquering the music industry as well.

Swing the handsome men of Narnia diagnose themselves as Baudin, with reluctance accent to loss, was one of many high- lights.

While the men brought the laughter, the French princess (Kalen Harriman) and her attendants brought the class many people imagine when they think of France. Even Moon (Dennis Troiano), who page boy par- nored many laughs as he appeared first in a plaid ensemble, complete with short shorts, little cap, and white knee socks, and then in a wedding dress — three-headed snakeal through the crowd of course!

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Love’s Labour not at all lost

First Shakespeare play sets the stage for a successful festival

By Joan Baustista

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BY THAT TIME, A PREVIOUSLY QUICK GAME HAD SLOWED TO a rhythm that was almost a ?

settlement to a true two-point game. The Norse then hit a couple of free throws to take the lead back to six.

With a little help from Northern Iowa point guard Anthony James and center Johnnie Morrison, the two led a late comeback against the Mounties. With 13 of his final 20 points in the first — most coming after the Mounties had gone off — James and Morrison went on a 11-2 run to make up for the Norse’s lack of depth.

Coach Randy Hulet was happy with the way his team played. "They looked good on both ends of the floor, and they played as hard as they could," he said. "The Mounties are a good team. It was a great game for us."

In the second half, the Norse cruised to victory, never allowing the Mounties to threaten.

The Norse’s defense was excellent in the second half, holding the Mounties to just 15 points.

"I was a little disappointed that we gave away a little bit of the lead in the first half," said coach Mike Anderson. "But we played well in the second half and got the job done."

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Teen vows she will sail again

BY JEFFREY SCHAEFFER
Associated Press

PARIS — The 16-year-old Californian girl whose dream of sailing solo around the world was dashed by a massive wave that snapped her mast says she still loves sailing and hopes one day to circumnavigate the globe.

In an exclusive interview Tuesday with the Associated Press, Abby Sunderland also defended her parents, who have come under fierce criticism since the young sailor hit 3-story-high waves Thursday in a remote part of the Indian Ocean.

“The way some people are judging me— judging our family— judging our teens that they know … and thinking ‘she’s exactly like them,’ ” Sunderland said. “They don’t understand. It’s not just about me. It’s my parents, who have come under a lot of criticism, they wouldn’t be criticizing my family, they wouldn’t be criticizing my adventure. They would have been praising it, they would have been encouraging it, they would have been supportive of it. I think that a lot of people are just judging me by the standards they have for their teens and other individuals that they don’t think ‘she’s exactly like them.’ ”

Last year, Sunderland’s brother Zac briefly became the youngest person to sail solo across the Atlantic and was rescued on June 12, 2,000 miles west of Australia.

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By Jordon Gorman

BASEBALL

Ortiz homers, Arrieta solid in Red Sox victory

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz homered, Jake Arrieta pitched six strong innings and the Chicago Cubs rallied late to beat the Boston Red Sox 9-3 Wednesday night.

Ortiz hit his 38th home run, his second against the Red Sox this season, and his drive made the score 7-3. The Red Sox had been 1-7 against the Sox this season.

Arrieta handled Boston’s potent lineup with ease. The right-hander allowed one run on four hits and added two walks.

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Indian Ocean. Before losing contact, Sunderland had reported that her boat was being tossed about by waves up to 30 feet tall. She set off all her emergency beacons and was rescued on June 12, 2,000 miles west of Australia.

Sunderland declined to give details about how her 40-foot (12-meter) yacht became disabled. It had since been abandoned and sunk in the Southern Ocean. “You don’t have time to be terrible. You don’t have time to give up on yourself,” she said. “You just get beat up. You just get beat up. You just get beat up.”

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Abby Sunderland (right), the 16-year-old California girl whose dream of sailing solo around the world was dashed last week by a massive wave, arrives with Nichola Douchamps, assistant head of district of the Kerguelen Islands, in Port-Esperance on Tuesday. Sunderland said last week she accepted when you’re sail-

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LAKERS 89, CELTICS 67
Lakers send finals to Game 7

BY OBI BEACHAM

LOS ANGELES—Buck up, Boston and LA. The Lakers can be beaten. They are beatable.

“&#8230;The Lakers are beatable,” said Phil Jackson, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. “They are beatable. We have to stay focused and keep playing.”

The Lakers have lost their last three games against the Lakers. They have lost 89-67 in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

Boston, which led 1-0 in the series, stumbled in Game 1 but was forced to the brink of elimination by the Lakers. The Lakers have a 2-1 lead in the series.

Mike Brown, coach of the Lakers, said his team will have to play better in Game 7.

“We have to play better,” Brown said.

The Lakers are 1-0 in Game 7.

The Lakers have won the last two games of the series.

Lakers rookie guard Kobe Bryant brings up a hot hand in Game 7.

Los Angeles Clippers guard Baron Davis brought up a hot hand in Game 7.

Bryant, who scored 28 points, said he has never been more focused.

“I have never been more focused,” Bryant said.

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Connie Kress, the league’s founder and director, said the action is a departure from the fall season that left town last season and several pick-ups. Coaches Frank Anderson and Todd Culler’s are coaching the opener.

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So while Nebraska’s imminent departure to the Big Ten on the horizon didn’t set off the chaos reaction originally feared, the Cornhuskers’ move originally, of course, bring its own set of consequences to Lincoln.