



ARTS FEST

LOCALS FLOCKED TO DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY THIS PAST WEEKEND TO TAKE PART IN THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE IOWA ARTS FESTIVAL.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

County creates new dept.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors say the new department is not in response to the alleged overspending by former Auditor Tom Slockett.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
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Two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors say the creation of a new Finance Department last week was not in response to past purchases made by the previous county auditor that some labeled controversial.

During a June 6 meeting at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., the supervisors paved through the approval process for the introduction of the new governmental agency.

"We've been talking about it for several years," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "Now, we have a new auditor, and the treasurer was agreeable, so it was just a good time to put this together."

With that introduction of the new office comes the installation of a new head of finance.

Dana Aschenbrenner was hired as the head of the Finance Department during the meeting. The Iowa City resident will move from her current deputy position in the Treasury Department when that position is eliminated.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the creation of the new department will be "budget neutral" because three jobs are being created as three are eliminated.

The remaining two new positions have not yet been filled.

Harney said the new department

SEE FINANCE, 5

Body identified as that of abducted girl

A body found in the Des Moines River was that of a 15-year-old Iowa girl who was abducted last month along with a younger friend after getting off a school bus, authorities said on Sunday.

An autopsy confirmed the body found on the night of June 7 under a bridge near Boone is Kathlynn Shepard's. Her kidnapping on May 20 in the small town of Dayton led to a massive search involving federal, state, and local authorities.

Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Julia Goodin said on Sunday that Kathlynn's death was a homicide and that she died of "multiple sharp and blunt-force injuries." The autopsy was completed a day earlier.

Residents of Dayton, approximately 60 miles north of Des Moines, had braced for the news. Investigators had expressed confidence the body — concealed by debris when discovered by a fisherman — was Kathlynn's. Clothes on it matched what the high school freshman was wearing when a man lured her and a 12-year-old friend into a pickup truck.

Authorities also found zip ties matching ones used to restrain the younger girl, who managed to escape and call 911.

"Today, our family has lost part of its soul — not just the Shepard family but the families of Dayton and all of Iowa," the Shepards said in a statement. "An innocent, caring, fun-loving child was taken from this world long before her time."

Authorities said Kathlynn and her friend were lured into a pickup that police believe was driven by registered sex offender Michael Klunder. They said Klunder took the girls to a hog confinement facility where he worked, and the 12-year-old girl was able to get away.

Klunder, 42, was found dead hours later at another rural property. Authorities said he hanged himself.

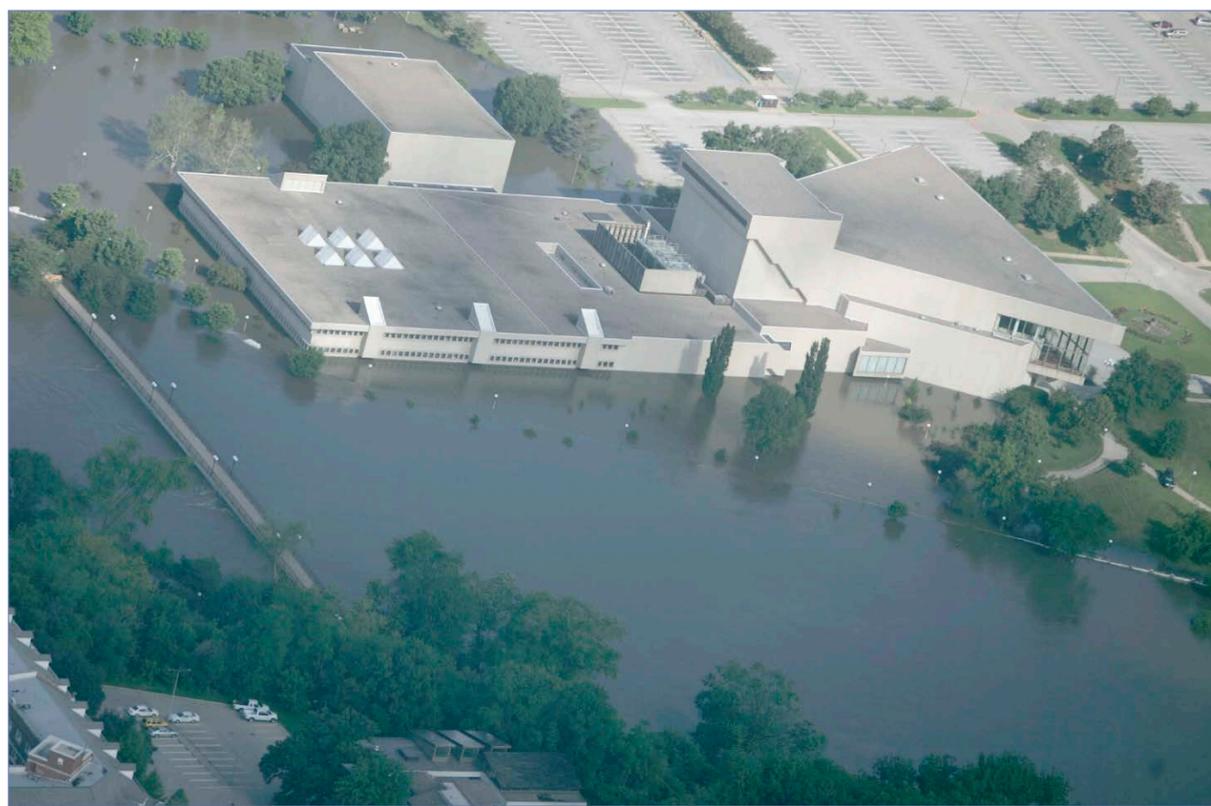
Gerard Meyers, assistant director of field operators for the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, said Sunday that authorities believe Klunder acted alone.

"We have no indications of any coconspirators," he said.

— by Associated Press

2008 FLOOD: FIVE YEARS LATER

Slow bounce back



Hancher Auditorium stands in the Iowa River floodwaters on June 16, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



Water flows under sandbags and into the parking lot of the IMU on June 13, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



Trees stand in the floodwaters in Lower City Park on June 10, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Much of the UI campus remains in the recovery process following the 2008 flood.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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Rod Lehnertz watched from a distance as the University of Iowa campus succumbed to nearly 15 feet of water one hot June day.

Water filled the IMU basement and the English-Philosophy Building, along with 20 other buildings on campus.

Lehnertz said that by as early as March in 2008, officials began to worry about what they were seeing on campus in terms of the wet conditions and high levels of precipitation. And by May 27, they knew something was going to affect the campus — officials were just unsure of what exactly that might be.

"On Thursday, June 12, we knew we had lost the campus or that we were going to lose the campus," said Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

Five years ago this summer, the Iowa River flooded a large section of the UI campus and Iowa City; a handful of areas across the state were also hit by flooding.

Today, officials said that while progress has been made since the river crested on June 15, 2008, there is still much to be done on the campus.

The water damaged roughly one-sixth of campus and had cost more than \$240 million as of April 2013, according to state Board of Regents' reports. Officials estimate the entire recovery process will cost around \$743 million.

"We have never done this much work at one time, and we'll never do this much work in a short period of time on this campus ever again," Lehnertz said. "We're testing the boundaries of size for this recovery."

Despite the increase in construction and inconvenience for students, UI President Sally Mason said the next generation of students who attend the UI will see a very different landscape.

"I think this next generation of students — the ones who will be there when we open these buildings — when we finish these projects, they have a lot to look forward to in terms of new facilities and really the excitement that comes with a state-of-the-art facility," she said.

Art Building West

Art students packed up their supplies and said goodbye to their temporary home in preparation for Art Building West reopening during the beginning of the 2012 spring semester.

Flood Recovery

Roughly \$240.5 million has been spent on major flood-recovery projects following the 2008 flood.

Flood-damaged buildings:

- Art Building West
- Art Building
- Hancher/Voxman/Clapp
- Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- IMU
- Mayflower
- Theater Building

Source: State Board of Regents' reports

The \$11 million project is considered the first and only major flood-damaged building to be completely restored.

One way officials worked to protect the building for future potential natural disasters was to build an invisible

SEE RECOVERY, 5

INSIDE: Johnson County and University of Iowa officials continue mitigation efforts for ongoing flood conditions. Page 7

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 61

Partly sunny, 20% chance of rain.

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Public Space One set for move



Public Space One's new location in the Wesley Center is seen on Sunday. Public Space One celebrated its last exhibition at the old location in the Jefferson Building on June 7. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

After nearly five years, Public Space One will vacate its Washington Street home for a larger space at the Wesley Center.

By **REBEKAH SONS**
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The premiere of an independent film on June 7 marked the end of an almost five-year residence inside the University of Iowa Jefferson Building for one local nonprofit organization.

Public Space One, 129 E. Washington St., has been a mainstay in the Iowa City arts community since 2000, hosting community artists, actors, musicians, and writers.

That all changed in February, when UI officials informed the group that because of increased security risk posed by hosting late-night performances in the building's lower level, Public Space One would have to vacate the 2,500-square-foot space by July 1. That date has now been pushed back to Sept. 1.

And although Public Space One officials say leaving their current home will prove to be a challenge, they said a new location will allow artists to start fresh.

"We're basically a family here," said Jonathan Rattner, a Vanderbilt University assistant professor and director of Film Studies and Art.

Wanting to be a part of the group's mission since 2000, a move to Vanderbilt that year stopped him from hosting an Iowa City show until now.

His production *The Untitled Bombsite Project* on June 7 marked the final exhibition in the Washington Street location.

"You enter a different world," he said about the Jefferson Building space. "It feels very special. It's in a weird atmosphere, an escape from the outside world."

Artists will have the months of July and August to fully move into their new location in the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., just a few blocks away.

To date, up to 80 percent of the venue's programming takes place at the Wesley Center.

The move will bring Public Space One more space and an official stage, but there are some things about the Jefferson Building that makes the move hard for some.

"It's not your typical white-cube space," director John Engelbrecht said. "You have to contend with the literal holes in the walls. I'm going to miss that it has problems."

Engelbrecht said that

in the Jefferson Building he found what he wanted to do with his life, after coming to the realization that a flux of art jobs in Iowa City weren't present.

From potluck-style gallery shows and relying on art auctions for financial means, the organization has had a humble beginning. When Engelbrecht joined the organization in 2010, a once nonexistent budget quickly grew nearly \$14,000.

This year, the budget was around \$40,000, which includes Engelbrecht's salary and the Wesley Center's budget.

Kalmia Strong and Gina Tarullo, who have volunteered for the nonprofit for roughly two years, first sought out a "raw" arts venue.

"I was just sort of looking for where the non-commercial arts community was in Iowa City," she said.

Strong said the holes in the walls and falling-down ceilings in areas of the gallery and studio spaces help define the space.

"As an alternative arts space, this is what it's all about," she said. "Bands love how 'grungy' it is."

Finding out about the

move was hard for Strong, calling the situation for leaving "interesting."

When the organization announced its move, though, she said, it received a lot of support from community members, the city of Iowa City, and the new landlords at the Wesley Center.

Tarullo said the draw at the Wesley Center has yet to be determined and as much as she is going to miss the current space, she said it would be nice to focus the group's energy in a new spot.

That new spot is two and a half times larger than the current space, complete with six studios, a stage, garden, and full kitchen.

Noting the aid of Amanda Styrone of Seed Here Studio, who informed Engelbrecht about the departure of the Free Medical Clinic and Free Lunch Program, he said the organization would have ceased to exist without the new location.

"To me, the whole situation has showed me that while the [physical] space is important, it's more important what people inside the space do," Strong said.

METRO

IC noted for 'livability'

The Iowa City metropolitan area has again been recognized for its livability, ranking No. 22 in small cities and No. 105 overall in *Area Development Magazine's* "Leading Locations for 2013" publication.

Surveying 380 metro areas, the magazine examined recent economic data during 2011-12 as well as data gathered during the Great Recession in determining which cities were the most successful in combating economic downturns.

Information from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census American Community Survey, and IHS was used in ranking each city in 21 different indicators and seven data sets.

Cities were also graded based on four main categories: Prime Work Force, Economic Strength, Recession-Busting Cities, and Year-Over-Year Growth.

The Iowa City metropolitan statistical area, which includes Johnson and Washington Counties, scored highest in the "Recession-Busting" category at No. 62 overall, while ranking the worst in the "Prime Workforce" category at No. 267. It ranked about equally in the "Economic Strength" and "Year-Over-Year Growth" categories at No. 86 and No. 89, respectively.

It climbed four spots this year over 2012.

Lafayette, La., took top honors among all metropolitan areas, with Fargo, N.D., and Odessa, Texas, following at No. 2 and 3.

Decatur, Ill., was ranked last.

Other cities in Iowa also scored well. Dubuque was ranked at No. 12 overall and No. 5 for small cities, and Ames was ranked at No. 38 overall and No. 12 for small cities. Cedar Rapids

scored No. 66 overall and No. 3 in the "Prime Workforce" indicators.

The Des Moines-West Des Moines, Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Quad Cities, Council Bluffs, and Sioux City metro areas were also featured on the list.

— by **Julia Shrivers**

Man charged with 2nd OWI

An Iowa City man has been arrested after officers allegedly found him intoxicated and asleep at the wheel of a running vehicle.

Deshawn Myrick, 35, 2221 Hollywood Blvd., was charged May 31 with second-offense OWI in the 2200 block of Hollywood Boulevard.

Iowa City police officers located a 1998 Nissan Maxima with no registered license plates and reportedly found Myrick sitting in the driver seat sleeping, the police complaint said. The vehicle, left running by Myrick, had no headlights turned on and a left turn signal was flashing when officers arrived.

Upon waking Myrick, officers said, he had slurred speech, bloodshot, watery eyes, unsteady balance, and a strong odor of ingested alcohol.

Myrick later tested for a blood-alcohol content of .156 and refused further testing, the police complaint said. He was previously convicted of OWI on June 4, 2003.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

Construction closes Cambus Hawkeye Court stop

Because of construction at the University of Iowa's Hawkeye Court,

Cambus has permanently ended service to the Hawkeye Court 1 stop, effective today.

Two existing apartment buildings in the Hawkeye Court area are to be demolished because they were damaged by the 2008 flood. In all, 252 apartment units are to be replaced by new structures, likely to be completed by 2014.

Cambus director Brian McClatchey said the closure of the stop will have little to no negative effects on the residents of the remaining Hawkeye Court apartments.

"Mainly, it's a safety concern," he said. "The stop is not really needed anymore; there will be no sidewalk leading up to it."

The two bus stops in Hawkeye Court are less than half a block away from each other, so the closure of the Hawkeye Court 1 stop is nothing more than a "minor inconvenience for a few people," McClatchey said. He said service to the Hawkeye Court 2 stop will continue.

McClatchey said a new road is to be created along with the construction of the new apartment buildings, and a new bus stop will be established.

McClatchey said no other route changes are being made.

— by **Julia Truskowski**

Man charged with theft, criminal conduct

A Washington, Iowa, man has been charged after Washington County officers recovered three vehicles from a railroad bed.

Michael Mueller, 19, was charged on Oct. 3, 2012, with first-degree theft and joint criminal conduct. The officers found the vehicles on a

railroad bed in Washington County.

According to the police complaint, one of the vehicles was a 2005 white F-350 that was reported as stolen earlier that day. The vehicle was valued at more than \$10,000. The other two vehicles were also found to be stolen.

A codefendant later reportedly admitted to officers that Mueller told him the truck was stolen and he continued to drive the truck, the complaint said.

First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

— by **Kristen East**

Forbes recognizes Prairie Lights

An Iowa City staple has been recognized by *Forbes* magazine as a thriving independent, brick-and-mortar bookstore.

In a June 6 column by *Forbes* contributor Julie Pham, *Prairie Lights*, 15 S. Dubuque St., is noted for going beyond the literary levels of average bookstores. By attracting renowned writers by way of the University of Iowa and the Iowa Writers' Workshop and repositioning itself, Pham writes that the bookstore's has a "unique customer experience" clearer than ever before.

"These vital places offer an experience that exclusively online retailers cannot: book lovers can surround themselves with beautiful displays of traditional print books curated to local preference and find refuge in just being in each other's presence, even when no words are spoken," she wrote in the column.

Since opening in 1978, *Prairie Lights* has been recognized for hosting weekly author readings in its "Live at *Prairie Lights*" series.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from May 17.

1. Pizza on Dubuque set to move to Iowa Ave.
2. Editorial: No armed guards in Iowa City schools
3. Across the gun divide: A look at Iowa gun culture
4. Dieterle leaves a legacy of 30-plus years of work at the *DI*
5. Housing markets on the rise in Iowa City, the state, and nationally

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Events march on in Iowa City during break

By ALISON CRISSMAN
alison-crissman@uiowa.edu

Because *The Daily Iowan* has been on a publishing break since finals week, here is a look at some of the events that have occurred.

UI gets regent go-ahead to replace Art Museum

After being denied funding by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in March 2012, the University of Iowa secured approval from the state Board of Regents to start planning a replacement art museum. The museum was damaged in the 2008 flood.

The regents granted the UI approval during its June 5 meeting to continue with planning efforts for a brand-new facility.

The new museum will be financed using private gifts and university funds, and the cost will depend on the new building's location and the facility's ownership. Possible locations will depend on where land is available.

Board of Regents name Bruce Rastetter as new president

The regents voted unanimously to name Regent Bruce Rastetter the new regent president during their June 5 meeting.



Rastetter
Regent President

Rastetter succeeds for-

mer Regent President Craig Lang. Despite his election as president in July 2011, the Iowa Senate did not grant Lang's reappointment to an additional six-year term in April.

Rastetter was appointed to the regents in 2011 by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad appoints two to the regents

Gov. Terry Branstad appointed former Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown, and construction business owner Milt Dakovich to the regents on June 4. McKibben and Dakovich would serve through 2019; they will be up for Senate confirmation in the 2014 legislative session.

"I have chosen two passionate public servants who will help guide our regent institutions through the next six years," Branstad said in a release. "Larry's legislative expertise and Milt's construction background will provide both of them with the knowledge and experience needed for these two seats on the board."

Jim Leach named visiting law professor

Former Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has been named a visiting professor of law at the University of Iowa.

Leach will begin his position as visiting professor on Aug. 1. While at the UI, he will work with the UI Center for Human Rights, advise law students, host campus-wide lectures on American government and foreign policy, and

help secure field placements in Washington, D.C. He will serve both the undergraduate and graduate communities.

He will also serve as public-affairs chairman in a three-year renewable contractual period funded by private donors and the UI College of Law.

After losing his bid for re-election to then-Cornell College Professor Dave Loebsack in 2006, Leach joined the Princeton University community and served as the interim director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

City Council moves on ordinance repealing traffic-enforcement ordinance

The Iowa City City Council voted to repeal an ordinance allowing traffic-enforcement cameras during its June 4 meeting.

The council voted 7-0 on the first consideration of an ordinance that would restrict the use of traffic-enforcement cameras and drones and automatic license-plate recognition systems in Iowa City.

After passing a law allowing red-light cameras more than a year ago, the City Council was forced to take action when two Iowa City residents gathered more than 4,000 signatures petitioning against the law.

The City Council will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at its June 18 meeting.



Traffic flows on Burlington Street near Capitol Street on Oct. 8, 2012. This is one of the intersections at which the City Council considered installing a red-light camera. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Sbarro shuts Iowa City location

Sbarro Italian Eatery, located in the Old Capitol Town Center for more than 20 years, has closed its doors for the final time.

Angela Hutcherson, the franchise director of Sbarro's Midwest division, said that since opening in 1993, the Iowa City Sbarro has served as both a corporate and independent operator. "The lady that owned it was an independent owner and was retiring and wanted to move on," Hutcherson said.

A "new-style" pizza shop, different from the other seven pizza-oriented establishments in down-

town and the North Side in the Sbarro location in Marketplace, is set to open August.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Casey's Marketing Company, Inc. plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities. The storm water discharge will be from Construction Activities located in NW 1/4, Section 23, Township 79 North, Range 6 West, Johnson County. Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source and will be discharged to the following streams: Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department. □

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Preservation Hall Jazz Band

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Brucemore Greenhouse Lawn

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University of Iowa Pentacrest

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There's nothing better than sharing wonderful music with friends and family in the perfect outdoor setting. As we mark the fifth anniversary of the floods of 2008, Hancher is proud to bring folks together for exceptional concerts featuring a legendary band.

This project is supported, in part, by the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

It's time for anger



By ZACH TILLY
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I recently discovered that the government could be logging my calls and tracking my Google searches. It could be watching my Skype chats and thumbing through my emails.

My reaction upon learning that the National Security Agency has virtually unchecked access to my phone records and online data was one of deep ambivalence.

My abiding lack of outrage disturbed me a little bit. This feels like something that should make me angry. Or at least something that should coax a little fabricated moral outrage from me.

But I've been a data fatalist for a long time now. I'm at peace with the idea that Google knows my most intimate secrets, that Apple knows exactly how many hours I've logged playing Candy Crush, and that my NPR News app has never been opened.

I have long since abandoned the idea that privacy applies to us "digital natives"; the record of my life and yours is online, and it's public. So what should I care if the government sneaks a peek at the records Google and Facebook already have? If I have no problem telling all my Internet pals when I'm watching "Golden Girls" (almost always), why should I care if the government knows, too?

As it turns out, my attitude makes me a de facto supporter of an argument that I generally hate: "If you've got nothing to hide, then why does it matter if the government's watching?"

This argument, which seems to underlie the widespread complacency surrounding government surveillance, is problematic because it upends the concept of justice upon which

our society is built. The notion that only people with something to hide can oppose surveillance creates an environment in which all are guilty until they prove their innocence by letting the government snoop around a little bit.

Constant surveillance requires people to continually demonstrate that they aren't doing anything wrong. That's an oppressive way to live, even if you've got nothing to hide.

My docility (and yours, too) is therefore troublesome. The lack of collective anger among the public has allowed Republicans and Democrats alike to support draconian surveillance tactics with minimal political blowback.

In Washington, it seems that something of a War on Terror Consensus has emerged.

Domestic snooping under President George W. Bush was regarded as a fleeting case of neocon overreach, but now that President Obama has gotten the Democrats in on the fun, it may be too late to get the government out of our business. Republicans and Democrats don't agree often, but when they do, look out.

The Cold War Consensus — a bipartisan commitment to approve any and all resources deemed necessary to crush communism — led to the unchecked military spending we enjoy today. The Washington Consensus — the Clinton-era celebration of free trade and markets — led to the bipartisan sanctification of minimally regulated markets that still lingers even after the economic implosion of 2008.

Now the War on Terror Consensus threatens to institutionalize a disturbing level of government surveillance.

To stop this consensus from hardening, we've got to dig deep, through our ambivalence, and tap into our outrage reserves. We must reject as false the idea that the government's wandering eyes must be tolerated in the name of safety.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multi-faceted news media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Scale back surveillance

According to classified documents leaked to *The Guardian*, a UK-based newspaper, the highly secretive National Security Agency has been collecting a remarkable amount of information about American citizens, including phone records and online data.

The paper printed a leaked order on June 5 from the Federal Intelligence Surveillance Court that required the telecommunications company Verizon to provide the NSA with the phone records of millions of Americans.

In addition to phone records, the NSA has also collected online data from the servers of a number of technology companies, including Google, Apple, and Facebook. This program, called Prism, gives the federal government access to a wide variety of data, including personal emails and Internet browsing histories.

The NSA's mass collection of the data of American citizens represents dangerous federal overreach and demonstrates the hypocrisy of the Obama administration's surveillance policies.

The program in question may be legal under provisions passed by Congress to fight terrorism. A 2008 amendment to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act gives the government the ability to collect electronic data about individuals outside the United States. This law, which was renewed in 2012, also requires intelligence agencies to minimize the amount of data they collect and store about American citizens.

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper issued a statement last week in which he insisted that the NSA has internal procedures that prevent the data of Americans from being used illegally.

Despite the program's possible legality, the NSA's secret data collection still bears the patina of scandal. But in contrast to the other political scandals of the past few months, President Obama's Republican critics have been conspicuously quiet since this story broke.

Indeed, perhaps the most unnerving aspect of these recent revelations is the bipartisan consensus in Washington that has apparently formed around the necessity of spying on American citizens. In the wake of 9/11, the Bush administration institutionalized a culture of domestic information gathering, a culture that came to be associated with a neoconservative foreign policy.

President Obama, during his first campaign, was deeply critical of the Bush-era surveillance state. He was unwilling then to accept the idea that the security ends justified such invasive means.

"As for our common defense," he said in his 2009

COLUMN

Gentlemen, cover yourselves



By SRI PONNADA
sriharshita-ponnada@uiowa.edu

Summer is finally here.

Now, instead of working out at the gym, I can go on my daily runs outside and enjoy the fresh air (Who am I kidding? I never run ... or go to the gym). I can, however, sit on the Pentacrest lawn and people-watch while eating frozen yogurt from Yotopia.

That's exactly what I was doing a few days ago, when all of a sudden, a shirtless guy raced past me. I was taken aback. No — not because I haven't seen shirtless guys before. I was just under the impression that public nudity was illegal in Iowa. So, instead of being a good Hawkeye and doing something productive like binge drinking, I Googled to find out what Iowa law said about public nudity.

It turns out, I was misinformed. Iowa Code 728.5 prohibits the exposure of the genitals or buttocks or female breasts (nipples).

I probably wasn't paying attention during my

FACTS AT A GLANCE

2008: Congress amends FISA to expand federal surveillance capabilities.
2012: Congress renews FISA amendment.
June 5: *The Guardian* publishes leaked court order requiring Verizon to turn over citizens' call logs to the NSA.
June 6: NSA's Prism program uncovered. Prism allows the NSA to collect user data from the servers of major tech companies, including Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, and Facebook.
June 6: U.S. government verifies authenticity of Verizon court order.
June 7: President Obama defends the NSA's intelligence-gathering programs.

Source: Electronic Frontier Foundation

inaugural address, "we reject as false the choice between our safety and our ideals."

But Obama was quick to abandon the ideal of personal privacy when he got to the White House. Despite his early opposition to the national-security excesses of the Bush administration, Obama has carried on the former president's legacy of domestic spying, which now enjoys support from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Today, when journalists ask about the necessity of these surveillance programs, they get the same line from both sides of the aisle: "We pry to keep you safe from terrorism."

That's true, but it is not the case that safety concerns always outweigh privacy concerns.

There is, of course, a tension between privacy and safety that the government and its people must keep in a mutually accepted balance. The sacrifice of some personal freedom is the price we civilians pay for collective security. That's the cost of living in a society.

In exchange, the conventional arrangement requires that the government remain on the right side of the line between watchful protector and voyeur.

Obama promised to end the voyeurism of the Bush administration, but since his election, he has contributed to the steady encroachment of procedurally opaque government surveillance into our interpersonal communications.

We understand the necessity of some intelligence-gathering tools, but call logs and an extensive database of online behavior are beyond the pale.

The Bush-Obama surveillance state must be scaled back.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the NSA should collect data on American citizens?
weigh in at daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

high-school biology class, but I'm pretty sure that men have breasts. And those breasts have nipples, too.

The laws didn't say anything about man-boobs, though. I figured they must be OK — except they're really not.

If it isn't OK for women to frolic bare-breasted, then why should men be allowed to doff their tops to show off their washboard abs (or lack thereof)?

Men shouldn't be allowed to expose themselves in public. I think guys who go around shirtless are indecent and simply rude. Don't you?

I remember that when I lived in New York, there were always admirably toned shirtless guys who stood outside Hollister stores. Tourists and even New Yorkers sometimes (secretly of course) would stand by those gorgeous guys to ogle and take pictures. It was all very off-putting.

Call me old-fashioned, but I just don't believe in public nudity. I don't think anyone should be walking around topless. There's a reason it isn't legal for women to do so, and that reason extends to those of the male sex as well.

Seriously, we're not at the beach. We are at the University of Iowa. There are easily shocked elderly folk and children downtown. There are students trying to enjoy their fro-yo.

So, bro, please wear a bikini top with those shorts or cover up with a shirt, because the boys aren't welcome to stay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: Evans: Farewell, my friends

In a very disgruntled farewell to the University of Iowa (*DI*, May 17) Benjamin Evans states that "the UI has taught me nothing more than what I could have taught myself given a well-stocked library and a massive amount of free time, costing nothing more than the amount of a library card and the odd late fee." But could you really have without a university, Mr. Evans? Where would you find such a library (hint: not the Iowa City Public Library, fine institution that it is)? Do you really have the discipline to spend four or five years studying that material on a daily basis? Who would you approach with questions if you didn't understand something and to check your ultimate comprehension? Your mistake, which is a common one, is to think an education consists of a bunch of stuff to know, instead of

the process by which you improving your thinking skills. You still have a lot to learn.

John Solow
UI professor of economics

I would wager big money that in 20 years, if he has the opportunity to reread his column, he will think, "I was an arrogant young man who didn't understand at the time." I think we all were at one point in our lives. It's called being thrust into adulthood.

Jim Flansburg
Des Moines resident

RE: Marijuana

A recent report published in the *New York Times* shows that in Iowa, African Americans are 5 times as likely to be arrested for marijuana possession than white offenders. In 2010, the year the data were based on, it was found that black

offenders were 5 times as likely to be arrested as white offenders. I saw a news interview with an Iowa police representative, and he stated that it's because black people are more likely to offend. However, everyone knows that if you want to get away with selling or using pot in Iowa, then all you have to do is only deal with white people, only hang out in their neighborhoods, and only buy from or sell to white kids, and no cop will ever bother you. The reason? White kids are less likely to be searched when stopped and therefore less likely to be questioned about where they got their drugs.

Nate Mims

RE: Moen developments on the rise in Iowa City

I'm sick and tired of our City

Council misusing TIF. TIF was designed to channel funding toward improvements in distressed, underdeveloped, or underutilized parts of a jurisdiction in which development might otherwise not occur.

Online user johchadow

RE: Editorial: Regulation of homeschooling should not be removed

The issue is not "all parents." The issue is a small handful of parents who are using homeschooling as a means towards insidious ends. Look at all the experiences documented by Homeschoolers Anonymous to understand while some minimal level of oversight is necessary, and even should be welcomed by true homeschoolers.

Online user Brett Lord-Castillo

RECOVERY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

flood wall that consisted of panels that can be quickly constructed to keep out floodwater and then be taken down. This system was put into place several weeks ago as Iowa River levels rose.

Since the building has been open for almost a year, one professor said student reaction seems to be positive.

"Now that we're all back in Art Building West, students and faculty can enjoy optimized classroom and library experiences under one roof, with all the support we need and with many more opportunities for dialogue," said Robert Bork, a UI professor of art history. "And on a symbolic level, the department has a real home again, which is important for the morale of faculty, staff, and students."

Hancher Auditorium

The Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex should be demolished by the end of the year, yet officials

say this will not happen before a few preliminary measures.

The project totaling more than \$175 million was originally supposed to break ground last year; however, officials expect to begin the asbestos abatement this summer.

Charles Swanson, the Hancher executive director, said the new state-of-the-art facility will come at just the right time.

"It ended up being a real positive end," Swanson said. "The old building was very tired, had been great to close to 40 years in spite of the flood. There would've been a lot of other things that we would've had to do to bring the original building into the 21st century."

FEMA funding

Officials are also walking tightropes when it comes to the funding of several flood-damaged buildings.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency granted more than \$112 million in renovation funds in 2012 and denied for the third time the



Ducks float by the Art Building West on the afternoon of June 15, 2008. Most of the UI's Art Campus buildings, including the Museum of Art, have been flooded for days; the Iowa River is crested on June 15. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

funding in March to build a replacement for the Art Museum. FEMA originally denied the UI funding for the museum in 2010, and university officials appealed that decision.

Instead, a portion of the UI Foundation's \$1.7 billion fundraising campaign announced earlier this month, For Iowa Forever More, will help partially fund the museum's

new location.

Lehnertz said the UI is vigilant in its work with FEMA.

"Our main objective is to maximize eligibility for federal funding, and we

ensure to the best of our ability to make sure whatever is eligible remains eligible," Lehnertz said. "We have been exceptionally careful and extreme in our record keeping."

FINANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

pulls the county's finance people together into one team.

In addition to cutting Aschenbrenner's current position, Harney said, the supervisors will lose their budget coordinator, and the Auditor's Office will eliminate one undetermined position.

Richard Claiborne was

hired as the county budget coordinator in October 2005. According to the Johnson County website, Claiborne directs and administers the fiscal-year budgets for the supervisors, along with assuming administrative responsibility for the budget process including planning, budgeting, monitoring, analyzing, and evaluating data for the county. He also serves as a liaison between county departments and the supervisors.

Attempts at contacting Claiborne were unsuccessful

as of Sunday evening.

Under the new position, Aschenbrenner will not have a contract, and his salary will be just over \$70,000, Neuzil said.

Harney said the former auditor, Tom Slockett, was "resistant" to creating a finance department, but he denied that the department was created in response to Slockett's purchase of \$69,350 worth of voting machines for which the supervisors had only authorized \$4,130 in December 2011.

"It never occurred to me

not to purchase them because we need them to keep [voting] lines from forming," Slockett told *The Daily Iowan* in an Oct. 25 interview following the controversy, "The funds were set aside in the technology fund."

Slockett could not be reached for comment as of Sunday evening.

Neuzil said the department is being created in part because of "past discrepancies in regards to how things are being spent."

He said it was not his intent to create the depart-

Finance Department

Johnson County Board of Supervisors have voted to create a new finance department

- The department will pull finance personnel from the Board of Supervisors, the Treasury Department and the Auditor's Office onto one team.
- Dana Aschenbrenner, currently working in the county Treasury De-

partment, will lead the new finance department. His current position will be eliminated.

- With the new department, the supervisors will lose their budget coordinator, and the Auditor's Office will eliminate one undetermined position.

Sources: Johnson County Supervisors Pat Harney and Terrence Neuzil

ment in response to Slockett's actions.

"The Auditor's Office in that particular case cer-

tainly has the right to make certain kinds of expenditures, even if we don't like them," he said.

Welcome Back,

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



For route and schedule information:
CALL 356-5151
For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/transit/tripmaker

For Route & Schedule Information
Call 356-5151
only \$1
a ride!
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.
Please, exact fare only (monthly passes available).

www.icgov.org/transit



DAILY BREAK

“ A closed mouth catches no flies. — Miguel de Cervantes ”

the ledge

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



Lines Barack lays on Michelle (1/2):

- “Just lie back and let me take ObamaCare of you tonight.”
- “Let’s see if we can bring peace to your Gaza Strip.”
- “It’s no secret how badly I wanna service you, Michelle.”
- “I think it’s time to a little more *us* in the POTUS.”
- “Tonight, you will come First, Lady.”
- “Tonight, let me be your uncivil servant, Babe.”
- “Baby, you look good enough to tax and spend.”
- “This time, you be Beyoncé, and I’ll be Jay-Z.”
- “There’s gonna be an incident in Lincoln Bedroom tonight.”
- “Let’s amend your Constitution.”
- “Well, I’m done. Should I call in a drone to finish you off?”
- “Whoops ... I’ll have to give myself a presidential pardon on that one.”
- “Ummmmm, actually I took unilateral action this afternoon, sooo ...”

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Tim, Erik, Mike, David, Susan, and Dana for contributing to today’s Ledge.

Read the DI on the go with our new iPad and iPhone Apps

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** **2**
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY’S PUZZLE

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

today's events

- **Foil Workshop in Printmaking-Summer 2013**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Studio Arts Building
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, “Sudden Riches: The Surprising and Satisfying Role of Research in the Personal Essay,” Timothy Bascom, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Sneak Peek of Shrek: the Musical**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Benjamin Lytal, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m.** Inside Iowa, episodes 10 and 11
 - 1:30** Iowa Magazine: Flood of 2008
 - 2** Java Blend Remix
 - 3** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Nov. 25, 2012
 - 3:30** *Old Gold: Restoring the Old Capitol* (1977)
 - 4** Student Video Productions presents
 - 4:30** Inside Iowa, episodes 10 and 11
 - 5** *Dance Gala 2012*
 - 7** School of Music Presents
 - 9** Inside Iowa, episodes 10 and 11
 - 9:30** Iowa Magazine: Flood of 2008
 - 10** Java Blend Remix
 - 11** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Nov. 25, 2012
 - 11:30** *Old Gold: Restoring the Old Capitol* (1977)

horoscopes

- Friday 26, 2013 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Focus on what you can accomplish, not the impossible. Circumstance will hold you back if you let emotions dictate your next move. Walk away from a bad situation, and embrace a new opportunity. Listen to wise suggestions, not someone else’s demands.
 - TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Participate in community events or take a trip that will enhance your knowledge or improve the way you think, look or act. Motivational experiences will lead to greater success. Love is on the rise, and commitments can be made.
 - GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Little annoyances must not be allowed to stand between you and your accomplishments. Concentrate on work and finding the most efficient way to get things done. Too much of anything will be your demise. Focus on stability and practicality, not enforcing change.
 - CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Express your feelings outwardly, and clear the air. Being open may bring about change, but once the dust settles, you will be in a much stronger position. Stick to your beliefs, and pursue your goals. Love is in the stars.
 - LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Information being withheld from you will deter you from putting your plans in motion. Ulterior motives are apparent. Keep your thoughts and feelings a secret. A short trip will help shed light on your situation. Someone from your past will be interested in reconnecting.
 - VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Offering innovative solutions and lending a helping hand will dissipate any negativity or criticism you face. Love and romance are on the rise, and being open about the way you feel will enhance your relationship with someone special.
 - LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay on top of every little detail. You’ll find it necessary to troubleshoot as well as find an alternative route. Determination will help you win any battle that comes your way. Expect changes with partnerships; prepare for that.
 - SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan a vacation, or attend an event that will ease your stress. A creative idea will lead to developing new skills. Someone unusual will propose an interesting alternative. Romance is in the stars, and affection will enhance your love life.
 - SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be pulled in several different directions when it comes to partnerships and working alongside others. Do your best to compromise, but don’t give in to someone playing emotional games with you. Make changes that protect your interests.
 - CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of any partnership matters that have you feeling uncertain. Get to the bottom of a personal situation you face. Ask questions, and determine what you can do to improve your life and the lives of the people you care about most.
 - AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ll have the energy and the wherewithal to finish what you start. Getting involved in activities or events that will allow you to network as well as socialize will bring about favorable changes and connections. Hone your skills.
 - PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Separate business and pleasure. Troubles at home must not be allowed to stand in the way of your professional progress. An unusual relationship with someone you are collaborating with may entice you to make personal changes. Love is highlighted.

mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0506

ACROSS

- Big first for a baby
- Orange tubers
- Woodworking tools
- Bistro
- The “U” of “Law & Order: SVU”
- Place for a watch
- Something smashed by Abraham, in Jewish tradition
- Viral phenomenon
- New Hampshire’s “Live Free or Die,” e.g.
- E. M. Forster novel
- Glimpse
- Pepsi sugar-free cola
- Sicilian secret society
- Farming: Prefix
- Growth on old bread
- Part of the Justice Dept. that conducts raids
- Peruse again
- Chips (cookie brand)
- “Count on me”
- Challenge
- Enclosed body of water on a tropical island
- Harper author of “To Kill a Mockingbird”
- Mexican miss: Abbr.
- Fe, chemically
- Bottomless void
- General on a Chinese menu
- Bridge
- Signature song for MC Hammer
- Bulgaria’s capital
- Symbol in the center of a Scrabble board
- Turkish title
- Yellowstone and Yosemite
- Limping, say
- Breakfast chain, briefly
- Wade noisily
- “Now I get it”
- Call it a day

DOWN

- Biol. or chem.
- “Look what I did!”
- Grade meaning “Maybe you failed, but at least you tried”
- Nancy of the House of Representatives
- Scrumptious
- All over again
- “La Bohème” heroine
- “Leave in,” a proofreader
- “This is the worst!”
- Sent up the wall
- Penne alternative
- Villa d’
- Put in the overhead bin, say
- Pictures that can make you dizzy
- Jinx
- Some motel employees
- Fighting (with)
- Toward the back
- Beginning, informally
- Synthetic silk

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PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-800-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 388 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/words.

DOWNTOWN DRAMA



A robot approaches a suspicious device on Dubuque Street between Washington Street and Iowa Avenue on Sunday evening. Johnson County Metro Bomb Squad later neutralized the device. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

Potential flood sparks mitigation efforts in Iowa City

UI, city officials started discussing plans for flood-mitigation efforts on May 28.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

While *The Daily Iowan* was on publishing break, continued rainfall and severe thunderstorms prompted a series of flash-flood warnings, and shortly thereafter, Johnson County and University of Iowa officials started preparing for anticipated flooding.

Flash flood watches begin

The National Weather Service issued a flash-flood watch for Iowa City on May 27. Johnson County officials met the next day at the Joint Emergency Communications Center to discuss their plan of action in case of flooding.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has the final say on how much water outflow is released from the Coralville Dam, continued to increase the water outflows at the dam each day.

Flood-damaged university buildings closed

UI officials closed Art Building West on May 30 after the construction of a HESCO flood barrier was assembled. The Theater Building and the former Museum of Art, now an interim site of the School of Music, were closed the next day.

The UI's flood-mitigation efforts also included sandbagging of the Water Plant intake near the UI Main Library, elevating equipment at the Beckwith Boathouse, relocating materials from the lower level of the Main Library to higher floors, and closing various parking lots, among other things.

Additionally, summer occupants of the Mayflower Residence Hall were evacuated and relocated to another dormitory.

City roads affected by flooding

In late May, Iowa City officials closed the portion

of Dubuque Street extending from Park Road to Foster Road.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse told the Iowa City City Council on June 4 that Dubuque Street is expected to remain closed through the middle of June.

Presidential Disaster Declaration approved for Iowa counties

President Obama approved on May 31 Gov. Terry Branstad's request for a Presidential Disaster Declaration.

The counties in the disaster declaration included Appanoose, Cedar, Clinton, Davis, Decatur, Des Moines, Iowa, Johnson, Keokuk, Lee, Lucas, Marion, Monroe, Muscatine, Ringgold, Van Buren, Wapello, Warren, and Wayne.

The Presidential Major Disaster Declaration for Public Assistance provides funding for the affected counties under the Public Assistance Program.

This declaration is the 16th Major Presidential Disaster Declaration that Iowa has received since March 2007.

State, local officials tour flood-mitigation efforts

Branstad, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and several state legislators joined UI President Sally Mason on a tour of the university's flood preparations on June 3.

Officials said they remained confident that a repeat of the 2008 flood would not occur.

Mason told those who accompanied her that the UI's revised flood plan provided much more favorable conditions this time around.

"We know how to protect ourselves now; that's the good news," she said at the time. "This time around, there's no chaos, no panic."

Mason said that roughly 100 employees from Facilities Management and other UI departments have aided in constructing HESCO barrier sys-



Flooding in Lower City Park is seen on Sunday. Groups have had to stay out of the lower park, and the amusement rides have been removed. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

tems around campus.

The UI's mitigation measures included installing 8- and 12-foot tall HESCO barrier systems at Mayflower and the IMU and a 9-foot tall "invisible" flood wall surrounding Art Building West. All three of those facilities took on floodwaters in 2008. Art Building West is the only flood-damaged building to have been completely restored in the past five years.

The latest on flooding

Much of Johnson County remained dry through the last week, but officials remain concerned about rain predicted for this coming week. The Coralville Reservoir crested on June 5, and water levels continue to drop.



The Iowa River floods in Dubuque Street and Lower City Park on Sunday. People have had to stay out of the lower park, and the amusement rides have been removed as well. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

“Tevin’s always been in the mix, and he’s been working really well the last couple of weeks,” assistant coach Joey Woody said in a release on June 5. “He was having a good rhythm with Justin, and I decided to give him another shot. I’d say it worked out pretty well.”

Delaunay’s All-American honors came with the freshman’s personal best jump of 15.91 meters to earn him an eighth place in the triple jump.

Throwers Gabe Hull and Matt Byers earned second-team All-American honors for their 15th- and 14th-place finishes in the discus and javelin com-

petition. Mullen earned honorable All-American status with his 19th-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, and senior thrower Majesty Tutson became the first female thrower from Iowa to earn All-American honors since 1992 with her 22nd-place finish in the discus.

“We closed out an outstanding year, season, NCAA championships,

and ultimately final day with superb performances,” Iowa track and field coach Layne Anderson said in a release. “We watched the proverbial baton being passed from our veterans — Justin, Josh, Matt, Ethan, and Jordan [Mullen] — to the future in Klyvens. We owe a lot of thanks to those seniors who completed their historic careers.”

NCAA Track & Field Championship Results

Eugene, Ore.

110-meter hurdles: Jordan Mullen: 19th place, 14.04 seconds
200 meters: Justin Austin: 6th place, 20.45 seconds
4x100-meter relay: Tevin-Cee

Mincy, Justin Austin, Ethan Holmes, Josh Larney: 6th place, 39.77 seconds
Triple Jump: Klyvens Delaunay: 8th place, 15.91 meters
Javelin: Matt Byers: 14th place, 221-11 feet (67.96 meters)
Discus: Gabe Hull: 15th place, 184-6 (56.25 meters); Majesty Tutson: 22nd place, 148-3 feet (45.18 meters)

INVITATIONS

CONTINUED FROM 10

or recognizes the nation’s top student-athletes for both their athletic and classroom performances.

Dunn earned a 3.99 grade point average while majoring in finance and accounting. He has been named to the President’s List three times and the Dean’s List six times.

The Tempe, Ariz., native was named a Big Ten Distinguished Scholar award winner in 2012 — the same year he was named Iowa’s Most Valuable Player after leading the team in Big Ten victories.

Iowa basketball players to attend World University Games Training Camp

Devyn Marble and Aaron White made the

list of 29 college basketball players who will attend the 2013 USA Basketball Men’s World University Games Team Training Camp.

The training camp, running from June 24-30, will be held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. This camp will be used to select the squad that will represent the USA in Katan, Russia, on July 6-17. Other notable members of the team include Creighton’s Doug McDermott, Indiana’s Will Sheehey and Yogi Farrell, and Baylor’s Cory Jefferson, among others.

“I’m honored and excited to have this opportunity,” Marble said in a release. “To be able to play alongside some of the country’s best young players will be fun and challenging. Having Aaron [White] there, too, will be a great experience.”

White, in the same release, said, “I’m excited about going to the training camp. This is a tremendous honor and opportunity for me and Devyn. We’re going to work hard, play our game, and hopefully get selected to represent the U.S. overseas next month.”

Iowa softball’s Blank was invited to USA Women’s National Team Selection Camp

Megan Blank, the shortstop for the Iowa softball team, was recently invited to the 2013 USA Softball Women’s National Team Selection Camp. The camp, located in Oklahoma City, will begin today and run through Wednesday at the ASA Hall of Fame Complex.

Blank is one of 32 athletes who will compete for the 17 spots on the



Hawkeye field-hockey player Sarah Drake (gold) fights for possession against assistant coach Meghan Beamesderfer (black) in the Black and Gold scrimmage in Grant Field on Aug. 15, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

2013 USA Softball Women’s National Team roster.

“It is a huge honor to be invited to the Selection Camp for Team USA,” Blank said in a re-

lease. “It is all athletes’ dream to be able to play for their country, and to be invited to try out for the national team is definitely a dream come true. I am really excited

for the opportunity to compete for a spot next week alongside some of the top players in the country. It would be surreal to put on the jersey and play for the USA.”

Heat turn the tables on Spurs

BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

MIAMI—Mario Chalmers marched toward mid-court with a message.

“I felt like we had them on the ropes at the time. I told him, ‘Let’s go for the kill,’” Chalmers said. “He said, ‘I’m with you.’”

And once LeBron James joined in, the Miami Heat were back with a blowout in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Chalmers led the charge, James broke out to finish it with a flurry, and the Heat used a 33-5 run to rout the San Antonio Spurs, 103-84, on Sunday night and even the series at one game apiece.

James missed 10 of 13 shots through three quarters, and the Heat trailed by a point late in the period before unleashing the lethal brand of basketball that led them to a franchise-record 66 wins this season.

Chalmers finished with 19 points, and James had 17 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists, and 3 blocks

— the best on Tiago Splitter’s dunk attempt — while shooting only 7-of-17 from the field.

For two days following Game 1, the thought was that James needed to do more for his teammates. Turns out, it was Chalmers and the supporting cast who did something for James.

“Honestly, for me, when I was struggling offensively, my teammates continued to keep it in range,” James said. “And we even had a lead at one point, especially late in the second quarter, when we made that run and I was struggling a little bit.”

“So I think Rio more than anybody kept us aggressive, him getting into the paint, him getting those and-ones and making a couple of 3s. It allowed me to sit back and wait for my time.”

The Heat made 10-of-19 3-pointers and got 13 points from Ray Allen and 12 points and 10 rebounds from the previously slumping Chris Bosh.

Danny Green made all

six shots, including five 3-pointers, and scored 17 points for the Spurs. They will host Game 3 on Tuesday night.

Tony Parker had 13 points on 5-of-14 shooting for the Spurs, who were so precise in their 92-88 victory in Game 1 but threw the ball all over the white-surfaced court Sunday, committing 17 turnovers that led to 19 Miami points.

“In the second half, they just ran us over,” the Spurs’ Manu Ginobili said. “We didn’t move the ball at all. Their pressure really got us on our heels.”

Tim Duncan shot 3-of-13 and finished with 9 points and 11 rebounds.

“We didn’t play well. We didn’t shoot well. I know I played awfully,” Duncan said. “Whatever it may be, they responded better than us. So hopefully, we can look forward to this Game 3 and regain some of our composure.”

James insisted he wouldn’t force himself to do more after he had a triple-double in Game 1,

but he never seized the opportunity to take control of the scoring as the game was slipping away from the Heat.

He didn’t need to. Not with Chalmers making big shots, the Heat’s defense forcing the Spurs to look shaky all over the floor, and a barrage of second-half 3-pointers.

James finally got some openings late, hanging from the rim an extra second not long after a sensational blocked shot freed him up for a fast break.

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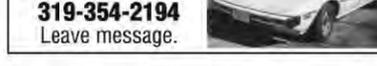
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SCHEDULE

**Ladies
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More than 200 participants made their way into Kinnick Stadium on June 8 for the third-annual Ladies Football Academy. The group raised \$230,523 this year, bringing the three-year total to \$717,523.

The campers spent their day working on skills and drill sessions with the assistant coaches of the Iowa football team. They also took part in a performance test and had a photo and autograph session with Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz.

The participants began their day registering for the event at the indoor practice facility before going to a nutrition clinic and strength training in the Hayden Fry Football Complex. From there, a charter bus drove them to Kinnick Stadium.

"Every time we're in Kinnick Stadium, we're competing, and somebody wins and somebody loses," Ferentz said in a release. "Today, everybody wins."

— by Cody Goodwin

**COLLEGE WORLD
SERIES**

**Results from the Super
Regionals (best-of-three):**

Chapel Hill Super Regional

June 8: No. 1 North Carolina 6, South Carolina 5

June 9: South Carolina 8, No. 1 North Carolina 0

June 10: No. 1 North Carolina vs. South Carolina, 7 p.m.

Raleigh Super Regional

June 8: N.C. State 4, Rice 3

June 9: N.C. State 5, Rice 4 (F-17 innings)

Fullerton Super Regional

June 7: UCLA 5, No. 5 CS Fullerton 3 (10 innings)

June 8: UCLA 3, No. 5 CS Fullerton 0

Baton Rouge Super Regional

June 7: No. 4 LSU 2, Oklahoma 0

June 8: No. 4 LSU 11, Oklahoma 1

Corvallis Super Regional

June 8: Kansas State 6, No. 3 Oregon State 2 (10 innings)

June 9: No. 3 Oregon vs. Kansas State (late)

June 10: No. 3 Oregon vs. Kansas State

Charlottesville Super Regional

June 8: Mississippi State: 11, No. 6 Virginia 6

June 9: Mississippi State 5, No. 6 Virginia 3 (play suspended due to rain in 7th)

Tallahassee Super Regional

June 8: Indiana 10, No. 7 Florida State 9

June 9: Indiana 11, No. 7 Florida State 6

Nashville Super Regional

June 8: Louisville 5, No. 2 Vanderbilt 3

June 9: Louisville 2, No. 2 Vanderbilt 1

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Washington 5, Minnesota 4
Washington 7, Minnesota 0
San Francisco 6, Arizona 2
NY Yankees, 2, Seattle 1
Colorado 8, San Diego 7 (10 innings)
Kansas City 2, Houston 0
Atlanta 8, LA Dodgers 1
Chi. White Sox 4, Oakland 2
Chi. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 1
Baltimore 10, Tampa Bay 7
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 1
Boston 10, LAA Angels 5
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Miami 8, NY Mets 4
Texas 6, Toronto 4
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 4

NBA

NBA Finals: Miami Heat 103, San Antonio Spurs 84;
Series tied at 1-1

WNBA

New York 76, Atlanta 67

Chicago 72, San Antonio 70

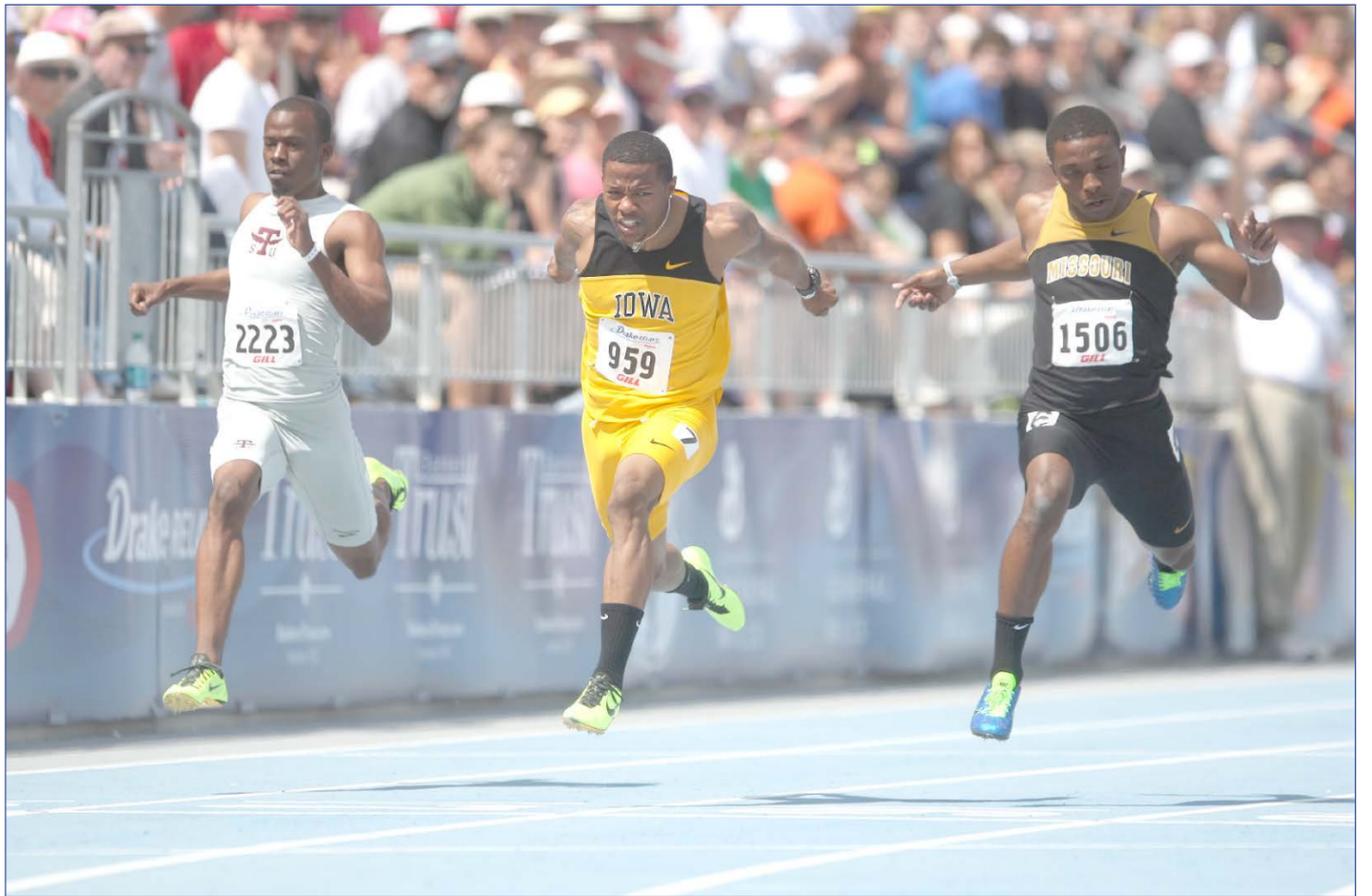
Tennis

French Open Final: R. Nadal over D.

WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Boston Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays, 6 p.m., ESPN
NCAA Baseball Super Regionals, 1 p.m., ESPN2

Tracksters nab honors



Iowa's Justin Austin competes in the 100-meter final at the Drake Relays on April 27 in Des Moines. Austin placed second. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The outdoor track and field season came to an end with five athletes earning first-team All-American Status.

By **MATT CABEL**

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The Iowa track and field program closed its 2013 outdoor campaign on June 8 by crowning five first-team All-Americans at the NCAA track and field meet in Eugene, Ore.

Senior runners Justin Austin, Ethan Holmes, and Josh Larney, along with junior Tevin-Cee Mincy and freshman triple-jumper Klyvens Delaunay earned the honors for the Black and Gold. The group of competitors earned

7 team points in the competition. Florida and Texas A&M finished in a tie for first.

"Now, we go out there and have fun," Austin said in a release on June 6 after qualifying for the finals of the 200 meters. "I came here to make the finals, and now that I've made the finals, we're going to have fun and see what happens. I want to start aggressive and continue to finish strong."

Having fun and finishing strong is exactly what the two-time Big Ten champion did. Austin ran the 200 meters in 20.45

seconds — slower than the 20.33 time he posted to earn the final spot of eight in the finals — but strong enough to garner sixth place.

Austin, along with relay teammates Mincy, Holmes, and Larney, earned their All-American status with a sixth place finish in the 4x100-meter relay, finishing with a time of 39.77 seconds. The group also broke the school record it had previously set at the beginning of the outdoor season when they finished with a time of 39.31 seconds in the

preliminary rounds of the meet.

Mincy had been in and out of the lineup as the relay team's leadoff man throughout the season. Senior Jordan Mullen took over that spot during the Musco Twilight meet in April and kept it through the Big Ten meet, where the relay team took home the conference title.

But Mincy was then reinserted into the leadoff spot and helped the team to its All-American finish this past weekend.

SEE TRACK, 8

Hawks get national invites



Iowa senior Garret Dunn returns a volley during his match against Penn State's C.J. Griffin on March 27, 2011, in the Hawk-eye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Dunn won the match (6-2, 6-4). (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By **CODY GOODWIN**

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Former Hawks named to the U.S. National Squad

Two former Iowa field-hockey players, Meghan Beamesderfer and Lauren Pfeiffer, were recently selected to be a part of the 2013-14 U.S. Women's National Squad.

Beamesderfer has spent the last seven seasons as a member of the Iowa field-hockey program. She helped lead Iowa to three-consecutive Big Ten Tournament championships from 2006-08 and was an integral part of the Hawkeyes' 2008 NCAA Final Four run. Beamesderfer, who was a two-time All-American for the Hawkeyes, now serves as an assistant coach under head coach Tracey Griesbaum.

Pfeiffer has been a member of the national team since 2009 and was also a two-time All-American during her time at Iowa. Pfeiffer started all 83 games in her Hawk-eye career, and her 53 career goals ranks

ninth all-time at Iowa.

"The Hawkeyes are thrilled to have two of our own representing us on the National Squad," Griesbaum said in a release. "To be able to play for your country is a huge honor. Lauren and Meg were highly successful Division I college field hockey student-athletes. Their skills, athleticism, and determination have continued to help them accomplish goals in their sport. We wish them well as they prepare for World Cup qualification throughout this year."

The U.S. Women's National Field Hockey Squad is training at Rutgers to prepare for the International Hockey Federation's World League Semifinal in London, June 22-30.

Dunn named Academic All-American

Iowa men's tennis player Garret Dunn was recently named to the 2013 Capital One Academic All-America third team. The hon-

SEE INVITATIONS, 8

Three Hawkeyes selected in draft

For three Iowa baseball players — one incoming and two seniors — the dream of playing in the major leagues just got a lot closer.

Incoming freshman Kendall Coleman joined seniors Andrew Hanse and Matt Dermody as the three Hawkeye ball-players who were selected in the 11th, 22nd, and 29th rounds, respectively, of the 2013 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft on June 8.

Coleman, drafted by the New York Yankees as the 344th pick, initially committed to play for the Hawkeyes in the upcoming season. Coleman now has a choice to either sign a contract with the Yankees or to play for the Hawkeyes. The Rockwall, Texas, native earned pre-season All-America honorable-mention honors in 2012.

Hanse, a right-handed pitcher from Marion, was drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays as the 668th pick. Hanse posted a 3-4 record with a 4.30 ERA for the Hawkeyes in 46 innings during his senior year. He appeared as a relief pitcher in majority of those appearances.

For the left-handed pitcher Dermody, being chosen in the draft has become a common occurrence. Dermody was previously drafted in the 2009, 2011, and 2012.

On June 8, the Norwalk, Iowa, native went 835th overall to the Toronto Blue Jays. Dermody finished a successful 2013 season with a 7-2 record and a 3.64 ERA in 94 innings as a starter. He also struck out 68 batters, good for fifth best in the Big Ten.

— by Jacob Sheyko



Dermody
former Iowa pitcher