### ATTACKING MT. DEBRIS

**Idylwild is ‘highly unlikely’ to get FEMA funds, a city official says.**

By Christopher Patton

Most flood-damaged properties in Iowa City are unlikely to qualify for federal buyouts. Buyout aid throughout Iowa is estimated to total approximately $43 million, said Iowa City Manager Michael Lombardi. Iowa City alone has more than $50 million worth of damaged homes that have been flooded this year, he said, and the total in Cedar Rapids could be around $130 million.

“Based on that information alone, I don’t foresee the possibility of this program to reach even the majority of homes that have been affected in Iowa City,” he said.

Though further governmental appropriations of money may be possible in the future, Lombardi said, the city cannot assume that more assistance is coming.

The federal Hazard Mitigation Grant Program distributes funds based upon a formula which takes into account factors such as severity of damage suffered and likelihood of repeat flooding. Thus, properties in the 100-year floodplain, which suffered higher water levels and also flooded in 1993, are more eligible than properties in the 500-year floodplain.

All city government officials submit the list of properties that they are interested in processing through the buyout program. Federal officials will conduct a benefit-cost analysis on each property individually in order to determine which homes are eligible.

In the aftermath of the 2006 floods that struck Iowa City, the Federal Emergency Management Agency did not provide federal aid.

Officials also discussed the future of Idylwild Tuesday.

“All homes in Idylwild will be elevated above the 100-year floodplain,” Lombardi told city councilors Tuesday.

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By Melissa Brownrigg

The Daily Iowan

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**Res open, empty**

By Adam Sullivan

**West Overlook Beach, one of four beaches located on Coralville Reservoir, remains mostly empty despite reopening last week and perfect beach conditions.**

The 10-minute drive from downtown Iowa City to West Overlook Beach provides a snapshot of an area recovering from a record-setting flood.

“Water on road ahead” and “Slow for work traffic,” two roadway signs.

**Back in town, the UI Arts Campus is bustling — not with students and faculty, but with truckers, machinists, and the ‘safety orange’ clad workers who operate them.**

Lerner Center Park is no place for a summer stroll, either. Water still covers much of the park, and what’s dry is brown and lifeless.

Not for pedestrians or the distance and a few green trees, the park could easily be mistaken for an eastern desert.

The flood seems to have wrecked some of the same scenery along the land it swallowed.

In a normal year, 87 degrees and a clear blue sky can be reason for West Overlook Beach to be packed with hundreds of playful children, sunbathing 20-somethings, and mothers taki

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**Iowa City residents will move sandbags to the landfill; meanwhile, landfill workers are putting in longer hours to keep up.**

By Anna Lothson

The Daily Iowan

Discarded sandbags pile up in the Iowa City landfill on Tuesday. Employees have adapted various ways to efficiently deal with debris, officials said.

For those picking up and disposing of Iowa City’s flood debris, the job is far from over. There is a mountain of sandbags, said Dave Elson, the landfill superintendent. The employees have been working twice as hard to keep up with the flood-related materials, he said.

The mountain should grow thanks to the city’s request on Tuesday for at least 300 volunteers to help clear Normandy Drive of mounds of sandbags left behind from the flood.

Meanwhile, the city is working on obtaining a new screening machine so the sand can be recycled, not dumped into the landfill.

“We have had to work longer hours, and traffic near the landfill has been thicker,” Elson said.

Despite the extra work, he said, instead of having more workers, officials have shifted the staff around in order to keep up.

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UI names Ken Kates as the new hospital CEO.

By Alayna Wilken

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Iowa City has been more prepared for storms than in the past, said Rick Beekman, a consultant for the city.

"It's hard for me to see a downslope in putting them all in," he said. "We have had no indication that it would hurt you to be over-inclusive." City Councilor Connie Clamage stressed the need for the City Council to proceed with a realistic mindset, particularly regarding the 15 percent local matching funds for the buyouts.

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Mike Seppala, 8, of LaPorte City plays at a Coralville Reservoir beach on Tuesday, July 12. Michael Seppala said he is not a swimmer. "I prefer to lay out on the sand and enjoy the sun," he said. "I like the 80s and 90s temperatures."

The flood forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the group in charge of operating and maintaining Coralville Dam and the Res — to close recreational areas before the start of the beach season. "It's not really easy, but May 15 is when we think and its parking lot was immersed in water," Beekman said.

"There was no way I could do that," Jonna Eiffert, a supervisor for Hawkeye Waste Systems, said. "We just don't have the amount of space or capacity to event per day.

The city has requested volunteers Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the intersection of Normandy and Drives to help remove sandbags, according to a release. Residential property owners can take sandbags directly to the landfill, or pick them at the curb, and city crews will pick them up.

E-mail Reporter Alex Lattison alex-lattison@daily-iowan.com

Get caught holding the bag.

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FLOOD AID

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However, some of the burden has been lifted off the city. Elias said that while the city expects an increase in waste as childhood populations increase, people should not be worried about the landfill reaching capacity.

The city has had to hire about half as many staff members during the flood, which were mostly hazardous waste.

Tanks floated away from the structure, and equipment was lost in the water, the Blank Honors College stated.

"There was no way I could have paid my co-op or the necessar-y cost to come back," said Jennifer Reiff, a supervisor for Hawkeye Waste Systems.

"It just makes you adjust your schedule and job titles," said Jonna Eiffert, a supervisor for Hawkeye Waste Systems.

"If it's hot as hell," he said, "we have added more drivers and increased amounts of drivers."

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The Des Moines police have recently joined their West Des Moines brethren and instituted a policy that will leave a considerable number of them scratching their heads.

The policy prohibits tattoos, branding, intentional scarring, and any other visible body modification on the face, head, neck, hands, arms, and legs. Those officers with tattoos on their forearms are required to cover them with sleeved shirts.

For Chris Morgan, a West Des Moines police officer, this means that he is required to cover up his long string of diving tattoos--the menace of 90 plus degree humidity in Iowa summers in long sleeves, all the names of his deceased relatives, and presentable images. "I get so hot out there when I'm directing traffic. I've sweated through my shirt and my sleeves," he told the Des Moines Register.

The reasoning behind this policy change is the concern for reflecting an image that is professional. However, with tattoos becoming increasingly mainstream and acceptable, it is highly unlikely that this requirement will deter from that image so seriously that they would require covering.

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At least one officer is Stewart Barnes, the president of the Des Moines police union, who has filed a grievance against the policy on July 8. He believes it is an unnecessary change. "If I were essential for narrowing the pool of eligible officers," he told the Register, "if the policy does up-to-scamming tattoos candidates from becoming some of Des Moines' finest, then it is doing more harm than good.

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**A dinner of the Ages**

At historic Plum Grove's tasting party tonight, guests dine as though it's 1844.

**By Tara Atkinson Guynon**

**HISTORICAL FARM**

PLUM GROVE

5:30-7 p.m. today
1030 Carroll St.

Master gardener Betty Kelly examines some herbs in one of the gardens at the Plum Grove Historic Farm on Monday. A dinner of the Ages, however, includes at least one ingredient grown in the heritage garden.

"We want to teach people to eat the old side dishes and set vegetables that not the hybrids that are just starting to shoot up," Kelly said.

"It may just be the last time I can see beautiful garments created in the way" when it takes over, but Lifetime will do to "Project Runway" as much for him as for the contestants," she said. "His insightful fashion advice has guided the savviest of competitors can always use the edge, and the show could possibly be limited to "The Big Apple has. Whole, it lacks the international fashion cred and edginess that the New York City aesthetic provides."

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For four seasons, aspiring fashion designers have sewn, stitched, and sweat for the integrity of the show. Gunn lives in New York City, and there is one thing of which I am certain: I am going to enjoy tonight's show. It may just be the last time I can see beautiful garments created in the way of 'The Big Apple has. Whole, it lacks the international fashion cred and edginess that the New York City aesthetic provides."
Someone important may be watching what you are doing. Hillgrass Bluebilly Presents: Bob Lay

UI Faculty and Guest Lectures

Clementine Paddleford, 10:30 a.m., Willow Teen Tech Zone

Songwriters in Residence

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Andrew R. Juhl

Summer Lunch

Karaoke Night

Rabbit Hole

Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

Prairie Lights Books, 100 S. Dubuque

Coralville Osher Center; location to be announced upon

- Daily Break

- UI Faculty and Guest Lectures

“Live from Prairie Lights,” New, popularity grow. Don’t let the criticism of someone you are close to get to you. as the day progresses, it will work against you. Put out good vibes, and you will see your relationships. you live and how. Make plans that include a little love and affection. Reconsider your current thing, but today, it will lead to opportunities. Your intuition is strong so make whatever fuse you. Find out what it’s all about instead of criticizing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

You have to have enough faith in what you are doing and who you are to move forward, even if you don’t have everyone’s blessings. A change of location or scenery will inspire you to make a few very important changes to your life.

You are way above that. and a lot of women are married to heavy, impotent, and melancholy objects.

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Iowa's John Kresse talks about the game during Game Time action in North Liberty on Tuesday. Hamlin's Wins over Wiese/Premier, beat McCuart/Cullen, 87-61.

FOOTBALL

Mallon honored

Mattison named the 2008 USA Football/ Rabin Distinguished Player Award. The award was presented annually to college football players who have not only participated in the Indiana High School North-South All-Star Games but have also been honored to stand out both on and off the gridiron.

He is the second Hawkeye to win the award in the last 15 years.

During his senior year at Penn High School, the Minooka, Ind., native was named the Mid-Eastern Protective Conference Defensive Lineman of the Year, as well as selected by the Big Ten Conference Defensive Lineman in the Mid-Eastern Protective Conference. Mallon, who is seeking a spot on the New York Jets, has a year for his senior season at Iowa with 171 tackles, 38 of which went for a loss, and a total of 20 sacks. At the conclusion of the 2007 season, Mallon made the Big Ten's unacademic squad and was presented the Hayden Fry Award.

-- by Brendan Stiles

AUSDEMORE LEADS BALANCED ATTACK

Iowa’s Jokem Hamlin fights for the ball during Game Time action in North Liberty on Tuesday. Hamlin’s Wiese/Premier, beat McCuart/Cullen, 87-61.

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After Smith’s departure, the 3-3 Wiese/Premier cruised to victory with an onslaught of 3-pointers. The team knocked down 10 treys, more than a third of its points.

Three Hawkeye freshmen — Kelley Krei, who delivered nine points and a team high six rebounds for Wiese/Premier, as well as voted the Best Prep Athlete of the 2008 season by the Indianapolis Star, and Sarah Anciaux, and Southeast-Strand, Coe College guard Draxten hit a pair of 3-pointers.

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Melanie McCreight (13 points) and Anciaux (12) also contributed against the win.

“Our strategy was to attack and to get inside looks seemed to work well,” Wahlin said. “When we knocked down a few right-handed floaters. The lefty scored 18 points on an array of pull-up jumpers and a trio of lefty-looking 3-pointers. The team knocked down 10 treys, more than a third of its points, and was presented the Hayden Fry Award. The win moves Hy-Vee/Pelling to a 4-2 record and further cements its

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“Olympic Volunteers Have to Help,” and inside, at least 10 English-speaking Chinese college students sat around plastic tables stacked with cups and bottled water. Their job is to answer any question about foreign travel. An Olympic volunteer might have. They are told that this first impression many will have of Beijing, so they want perpetual smiles and would give any English-speaking tourist the shoes off their feet if the visitor complained of blisters. My first encounter with the volunteers made me feel like a foreign dignitary. I’d take out my U.S. passport, then bike ride from Tsinghua’s campus into downtown Beijing. On the way back, I got badly lost. I was tired, thirsty, and it made of need in a map. I spent a volunteer who helped me.

As I approached, I was immediately swarmed by a crown of English-speaking volunteers, all in their 20s. What did I need? Food? water, a free hat, some cures for the heat.

I told them in Chinese that I was lost and would like to see a map. They refused to speak back in Chinese, instead practicing their English.

“No problem,” one of them told me. “We have someone here on a bike and show you back to Tsinghua.” There was no need to push. One of the volunteers smiled, unlocked his bicycle and told

me to follow him. It was at lest an hour bike ride back to the area.

Just one of 300,000 others who would do the exact same thing.

-- Julie Koehn

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The most visible presence of the Games' organizers are quickly approaching, and the Chinese volunteers, fewer than 300,000, are on hand to help clean up. The amount of construction is daunting. In Beijing alone, at the tune of nearly $40 billion, training facilities were built to house the venues and ball-shagging workers and translation services at tennis facilities to meal delivery and shopping center. The venues and ball-shagging workers are spread all across China, including Shanghai, Qingdao, Hong Kong and Beijing. Venues are spread across east China — Tianjin, Shenyang, Chongqing, and Shanghai — to accommodate Olympic athletes and competitors. The amount of construction and infrastructure development spurred by the Games is astounding. In Beijing alone, at least 20 brand-new sports stadia, press centers, and training facilities were built to the tune of nearly $40 billion. When China was awarded the right to host the 2008 Olympic Games, it was beamed with pride. It was the country's true face. More than 30,000 athletes and sports teams from 205 countries will compete in the Games, which begin in about two months. What a great summer experience in Beijing, China, where the 2008 Summer Olympics are set to take place in August. This is the second revolution.

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Baseball parades its stars, 8

MLB: Baseball's All-Stars came to Yankee Stadium. The ball game Monday night in North Liberty. Hamlin's team, Wiese/Premier, won against McCurrys/Cullen, 87-61.

Iowa's JoAnn Hamlin takes a shot against New Orleans' Ashley Gorsh during Game Time action on Tuesday in North Liberty. Hamlin's team, Wiese/Premier, won against McCurrys/Cullen, 87-61.

Hawkeyes Wendy Ausdemore and Kamille Wahlin key a balanced attack as Hy-Vee/Pelling dominates Imprinted/Goodfellow.

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