Flood effects

The Iowa City Flood Service on May 24 issued Flood Watches for almost 2 feet above flood stage. Officials warn that flooding could get worse in Iowa City and east of Coralville.

Flood impact predictions
- 1.0 ft. flooding occurs in homes near Tefft Speedway, 2 home west side of Quaker Lane. Coralville requires protection, and Elkwater Creek becomes impassable
- 2.0 ft. flooding occurs up to 11 homes near Tefft Speedway, 2 homes west of Quaker Lane. Coralville requires protection, Elkwater Creek becomes impassable
- 3.0 ft. flooding occurs in Coralville, 69 homes affected, Elkwater Creek becomes impassable
- 4.0 ft. flooding occurs near Coralville, 100 homes affected, Elkwater Creek becomes impassable

Homes and local officials have been warned of for nearly a week.

The Skate Park, located across from the Mayflower, fills with floodwater from the Iowa River on Sunday. UI officials closed Mayflower Hall last week because of flooding.

By Adam Sullivan and Kate Hanson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Pata stood next to his wife, Dee Pata, and looked across Coralville Reservoir during this past weekend. Pata noted where he stood on top of the Coralville Reservoir spillway. He could identify just the top branches of the 56th streets. He could barely see the underside of bathrooms and shower rooms that sit on the Reservoir beach. He glanced at the boat floating past where a parking lot should be. Like many locals, the Patas are astounded by the water coming from northern sections of the Iowa River to fill the Reservoir.

Water in the reservoir sat out nearly 72 ft. higher than the spillway's crest at the airport.

To prevent water from reaching the top of the spillway, the US Army Corps of Engineers has increased outflow from the Reservoir more than a half dozen times in two weeks. Today, officials from the Corps of Engineers plan to increase water output to the dam's maximum outflow of 20,000 cubic feet per second. This is more than three times the normal rate.

This means more water is being released into the Iowa River below the dam. Despite these changes, engineers predict water levels will breach the top of the spillway the weekend the current floodwater will spread flooding in the Iowa City area.

Local officials have raised the specter of 1993, when the Iowa River rose from its banks and submerged more than a dozen Iowa City streets for months and caused storm sewer caves in specinvite the area. The Patas traveled from Mount Vernon to look at the swollen Reservoir. And since Pata's boat was not PS, the man reportedly jogged behind, and pushed her to the ground. The woman then struck the suspect in the face and fled out on College Street.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

Now check back at dailyiowan.com for more updates throughout the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City area.

The Iowa City Flood Service, go online at dailyiowan.com to see page 2 of 3.

In a second case, which police described as a “domestic-related incident” and that includes several domestic-related charges in the area, the Area of the investigation is now in the hands of the Illinois state attorney's office. As of press time, no one from the attorney's office was available for comment.

By Carla Keppler

Two men charged with possession of weapons, including a knife, and armed with a .44 Magnum, fled east on College Street, according to the Iowa City Police.

The Iowa City police responded to two reported assaults during the early morning hours of June 7.

The recent assaults were fewer than five minutes apart and occurred in residential neighborhoods near downtown, according to police.

Officers said they responded to the first report at 4:41 a.m. to the front of a four-atom-half in Iowa City where a woman reported a man reportedly went there to be Ellis's ex-girlfriend. Wednesday, May 27, police said he planed on "filling up the pool in the kitchen door in argument with Ellis and stab him. Ellis was said to advise Christ Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 4377. The Iowa County records show Ellis has a history of criminal records which includes several domestic-related and assault charges.

According to the Chicago police, the investigation is now in the hands of the Illinois state attorney's office. As of press time, no one from the attorney's office was available for comment.

By Carla Keppler

Women faces murder charges in fatal stabbing

Audrey Harper, 28, of Riveno, Ill., was charged May 27 with first-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of the former Iowa resident Shannon Ellis.

The stabbing occurred May 25 in the 200 block of Tefft Street, near the West Pulaski neighborhood of Coralville.

Chicago police spokeswoman John McKay said Ellis was "...a domestic-related incident and that includes several domestic-related charges in the area, the Area of the investigation is now in the hands of the Illinois state attorney's office. As of press time, no one from the attorney's office was available for comment.

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North Liberty man faces life in prison

Frank Mize, 21, of North Liberty, charged in a killing that left a woman and a suspected father dead, was sentenced on June 7.

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Public intoxication and fourth-degree obstruction.

— by Carla Keppler

Woman charged with possession

A local woman faces up to 10 years in prison and a maximum $10,000 fine after her possession of a controlled substance and a firearm.

Lora Finn, 40, of West Liberty, was charged Sunday with theft of a firearm and possession of marijuana, public intoxication and carrying a dangerous weapon.

The center originally housed the Project CARE Collaborative, which offered opportunities for greater savings.

— by Olivia Moran

Man charged with possession intent to deliver

Iowa City, Mason City, Decorah, Coralville, and Cedar Rapids authorities plan to work with local public safety agencies.

Because of lower interest rates, officials reportedly discovered an emergency proclamation, allowing law enforcement and emergency managers to put a curfew into effect under "exceptional conditions." Law enforcement and emergency managers can put a curfew into effect until this morning.

— by Carla Keppler

Massachusetts, Arizona, and Texas.

Haig was also charged with a determination-card printers, a lamination station, and other equipment.

— by Carla Keppler

STATE

Floods hit state

Robert Haug, 24, Apt. B6, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

— by Olivia Moran

TOP STORIES

1. Hellcat assault clip under wraps

Grappling with memorable moments.

— by Carla Keppler

Police documents show that after searching his residence, police seized Haig’s laptop computer, identification cards after searching his laptop, and his false licenses mimicking those of other state employees.

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The UI plans to move several academic units, including the College of Business, to UI Hospitals and Clinics on the Riverfront.

The nomination period will close on July 14 to select three additional nominees to fill Zimmer’s position.

— by Olivia Moran

Man pleads guilty in fake-ID case

A man accused of operating a business that sold false state identification cards for use as voter registration cards after searching his laptop, and his false licenses mimicking those of other state employees.

— by Carla Keppler

In their offices in the building. Under the proposal, the building would become the headquarters for the College of Education, College of Public Health, and an advising center to students.

The purchase would be handled by the university’s legal counsel, and pending documents show that after obtaining a search warrant for Martin’s residence during a narco-\cites investigation, officers allegedly found several drug tablets and more than $10,000 in Martin’s possession.

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Plane crash takes life of young club victim

A plane crashed shortly after take-off from the Iowa City Airport on June 3, taking the life of a 2-year-old girl.

The flight was headed to Decatur, Ill., and the crash occurred near the small airport's runway, said police.

Two more assaults reported

Assaults CONTINUED FROM 1

Similiar to the first incident, both of the next two occurred at the same location:

The exact location is unknown at this time, but it appeared to be part of the "Coralville area," according to police.

According to police, the suspect was seen waiting for the victim to get out of the car and then slammed the door shut.

Miller suggested that women use the buddy system to ensure safe parking areas and that they park in well-lit areas.

The suspect then fled on foot towards the back of the property.

This case is currently under investigation by the University of Iowa Police Department.

Though the suspect has not yet been identified, police are continuing to search for him.

In the meantime ...
Editorial

Two parties, two candidates, one idea

On June 4, with Barack Obama having clinched the Democratic nomination, John McCain wrote his presumptive rival a letter inviting him to participate in a series of town-hall debates. McCain’s additional suggestion that the two candidates travel together on the same plane to all 10 of the televised debates is a generous overture that has been missing for nearly eight years. The candidates would be able to respond directly to the concerns of Americans that reducing emissions will require a lot more effort than changing platforms. Any step taken away from negative campaigning, personal attacks, and the tired refrain from past elections is a positive one and should be taken.

As another part of the agreement, McCain suggested that he and Obama travel together on the same plane to all 10 of the televised debates. He believes that arriving together is a symbolic important gesture of respect and courtesy. This approach may help overcome the characteristic negativity of political campaigns that has already surfaced in the Democratic primary. For this reason, Obama should accept McCain’s proposal. Traveling together would ease the burden on McCain’s finances, and this may give the presumptive Democratic nominee pause, but the bigger picture must not be missed. Presidential campaigns have been characterized by attacks and mud-slinging for far too long, disenchanted potential voters and lowering the stature of the office. Obama should accept McCain’s challenge with the hope that this kind of respectful cooperation has the potential to cleanse the palates of the American electorate, a purpose that Obama has frequently called his own. Even though his acceptance doesn’t mean that this negativity will become a thing of the past, his cooperation would provide a wholesome alternative from the primary to the general election and set the roadmap of the promise in a different light. The public will enjoy the breath of fresh air represented by the more personable and productive town-hall style debates. Any step taken away from negative campaigning, personal attacks, and the tired refrain from past elections is a positive one and should be taken.

Letters

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GUEST OPINIONS should not exceed 300 words. The language of “Title XIII: International Partnerships to Reduce Emissions and Adapt” had the sound of cooperation but was actually a ham-micks, phony sound bites, and photo ops.” For McCain, a town-hall meeting is reflecting the majority opinion of the American people. The candidates would be able to respond directly to the concerns of Americans that reducing emissions will require a lot more effort than changing platforms. The candidates would be able to respond directly to the concerns of Americans that reducing emissions will require a lot more effort than changing platforms.

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Rhubarb Crisp

At crisis, the President and equally amenable to a scowl of vinegar, someone—likely truly snarkily vegetable-like that vinegar's one true eternal task is to start to smile. (At least another person noticed, someone is mildly toxic.)

What you need:
• 1 stick of butter
• 1 cup pitted frozen sour cherries
• 1/4 tsp cinnamon
• 1/4 tsp nutmeg
• 1/2 tsp cornstarch
• 1/2 cup packed brown sugar or granulated sugar
• 1/4 tsp vanilla extract
• 1 tsp lemon juice

What to do:
Heat oven to 375.

What you need:
• 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
• 3/4 cup white sugar
• 2 large eggs
• 1/3 cup vegetable oil
• 1 tsp vanilla extract
• 1/2 tsp baking soda
• 1/4 tsp salt

What to do:
Mix flour, sugar, eggs, and oil in bowl. Stir in the vanilla and baking soda. Add flour to this mixture. Pour into a 9x13 dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Caramel Movie Review

By Jake Jensen

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Caramel

Life as a mess, with comic touches

Lebanese writer/director Nadine Labaki cooks up a delicious tale of friendship and its power to heal all kinds of pain with Caramel, now playing at the Bijou.

There's Nisrine, who is getting married to book a hotel room and relationships. Layale, for example, must prove that she will never have the love that she will never have the love she wants.

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Carver tickets may fund project
By Brian Stewart

A Carver-Hawkeye addition and renovation would be funded in part by premium ticket sales if Regents approve plans for the project.

Regent Robert Downer said the seating proposal is similar to club seating.

"The one thing you can do is charge people more for seats," he said. "This is really helpful to us in our decision."

Downer noted that when Carver-Hawkeye was re-in- stituted in the early 1990s, the patrons who donated more to the effort received better ticket privileges.

"There were a huge number of donors that stepped up in order to make Carver-Hawkeye a reality the first time around," Evans said.

"I think the proposal, as I look at it, is a proposal to keep the university's teams competitive," Evans said.

Quilted items are sold at a tent at the Iowa Arts Festival in Iowa City on June 7.

Arts scene goes festive
By Mike McDonald

Iowa City hosted its 26th Arts Fest this past weekend, showcasing local and nationwide artwork.

Guests were greeted by free hugs from local volunteers as they entered the Pedestrian Mall, where many of the community's young ones could be heard singing overhead.

Band had the young and old dancing into the night on June 7.

"When kids get to the fest by the hundreds, it really is a special time," said artist Jeanne Scott. "This is one of the few arts festivals for families and returning, a handful were returnees , a handful were first-timers. Children were also encour-aged to pick up passports at the Global Village, where they could travel in different booths and learn about eight different

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The clay-court wizard wins his fourth French Open in a row.

By Howard Fendrich

PARIS — Early in the second set of the French Open final, Rafael Nadal quite halfway into what would wind up as Roger Federer’s worst loss in 173 career Grand Slam matches, he watched intently as Nadal lobbed a forehand wide to end a lengthy exchange.

Federer saw the ball land out, punched the air and yelled. Neither the exact words — Eng- lish? French? Swiss German? — nor the precise sentiment — delight? relief? — could be heard.

That he would be so overcome was no surprise.

A man who has won 12 major titles, including this year’s Australian Open, whose hand is difficult to shake. The man who has hit 122 aces in 2008, and one more for the French Open. The man who has ranked No. 1 a record 227 weeks in a row. The man who has himself squally in any discussion about the greatest player in tennis history, found significa-

nce in the winning of one more point.

Why?

Because Nadal so thoroughly so unsurprisingly, outplayed Federer in every possible facet on Sunday, beating him 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 to win a fourth-consecutive title at Roland Garros.

During the trophy ceremony following the most lopsided men’s final at 100 years old since 1919, and at any Grand Slam event since 1977, and at any Grand Slam since 1977, and at any Grand Slam since 1977, Nadal felt compelled to say: “Roger, I’m sorry.”

“I don’t demand from the next generation anything, other than they keep their heads down and work hard and play the game the way I did before. You will never find another player in my generation. It’s the strongest Rafa that I’ve ever seen. He’s won more than the next generation.”

Federer, much to his charges, is in perfect position to make that comparison. For the fourth year running, he came to Paris intent on a French Open sweep to complete a career Grand Slam, something only six major men accomplished.

In 2005, Federer reached the semifinals. In 2006, 2007 and 2008, Fed-

er suffered early round defeats.

In the past, you can never longer play short, built on the past; you can never longer attack him on his forehand. In the past, said Federer, now 6-1-1 against Nadal, 1-9 on clay. “He is getting much more aggressive, and it’s becoming much more difficult.”

That said, Federer conceded afterward he can win the clay-court major championships, “I still go out of this tournament with a positive mindset,” he said. “But with a mindset. Oh, God. I had no chance today.”

That might be. But had Fed-

er figured out a way to win, it would have been considered an upset. Sound silly? The top-

ranked player won a match, and it’s an upset.

Well, Do not forget how incredible Nadal is on clay. At this tournament. He’s the first man since Borg in 1980 to win the French Open without dropping a set, the first since Borg from 1978-81 to win the tournament four years in a row.

Sunday’s victory also makes Nadal’s 26-0 for his career at the French Open.

“26-0 in clay since April 2004,” Federer said. “26 wins in a row. It must be hard to back up a match.”

Celtics hang on for 2-0 lead

By Tom Withers

BOSTON — Banner No. 17 is still in the window. The Celtics are two wins from winning the most important championship.

And maybe a little lucky to be there.


Bryant long enough and unknown Lern Rivers scored 22 points as the Celtics held off a remarkable Los Angeles rally for 10-128 of 102, 102-93, 102-89 or the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night. The Celtics have a 2-0 lead in these three down-memory-line NBA finals.

The Lakers had to work every second to get the win.

The Lakers trailed by 24 with under eight minutes to go but pulled to 104-102 on two free throws by Bryant with 1:46 seconds left. But Pierce made two free throws, then blocked a jumper by Sasha Vujacic, and James Posey made two free throws with 12.6 seconds left to cut it to 2-0.

“I think we just got kind of com-

plaint with the lead,” Pierce said. “We were staying aggressive. We let them pick up their pressures. We stopped getting. We got to take a less-

on from the fourth quarter to

playkeeping regardless of the men and the finish the game.”

Pierce wasn’t slowed by a sprained left ankle or the late series opener, when he was called
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Youth serves Hawkeye rowing

ROWING

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**MLB**

Cubs hold off LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jason Marquis pitched a two-hitter into the seventh inning and the Chicago Cubs extended Brad Penny's winless streak to seven starts with a 3-1 victory Sunday night, salvaging a split of the four-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Marquis (4-9) almost unravelled near the end of the game, giving up two hits and one run over the final inning. He walked two and fanned seven in the game.

Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Mike Zagurski had a 1-0 lead when he was hit by a pitch in the seventh inning with two runners on base. Zagurski's only hit allowed his team to score the tying run, and the 1-1 tie was finally broken in the bottom of the ninth inning when the Cubs scored two runs on a double by Matt Murton.

The game was scoreless into the seventh inning when Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Manny Lee allowed a double to Chicago Cubs' Jeff Baker, who later scored from third base on a wild pitch by Dodgers reliever Chad Billingsley. Lee was credited with the win.

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Crash kills Kelly’s mother

BY BRENDAN STILES

Tragedy struck the Iowa baseball family this weekend. On June 7, a single-engine plane leaving the Cedar Key Airport in Florida crashed into the Gulf of Mexico around 12:30 a.m. and killed three people: two passengers and one baseball player.

One of the people on the aircraft was violin resident Julian Kelly, and sources were able to confirm that she is the mother of Hawk eye sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly. Her body along with that of pilot Frank Gonzalez of Plant City, Fla., were found inside the plane’s fuselage.

It is believed that the plane had taken off on June 6 from Plant City, with five people on board, but that two of those on the plane had gotten off in Cedar Key prior to the plane taking off again for a scheduled 10-minute fly-around, according to the Associated Press. After the plane crashed, the body of passenger John Barford of Tampa was found on June 7, divers discovered the bodies of Gonzalez and Kelly in the plane, AP reported. The crash is currently under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jake Kelly committed to Iowa in September 2007, when Steve Alford was still the men’s basketball coach, and the Carmel, Ind., native remained firm about his decision to play for the Hawkeyes shortly after Todd Lickliter was hired to take over for Alford in April 2007.

As a freshman last season, he averaged 7.5 points, two assists, and 1.9 rebounds per game.

In a game that is measured by every pitch and every inch, the Iowa softball team came up just a bit short for the 2008 season.

After finishing Big Ten play with an impressive 40-16 record and an equally strong 11-2 mark at Pearl Field this year, the Hawkeyes felt good about their chances of advancing in NCAA postseason play, especially when officials announced that Iowa City would be home for regional action.

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FOOTBALL

Football ticket package on sale

Starting today, Hawkeye fans can begin purchasing three-game ticket packages to Iowa football games at Kinnick Stadium, as well as single-game tickets to Iowa’s first two home games on Aug. 10 against Miami and Sept. 5 against Florida International.

Adults will be charged $25 for those high-school age and below. Single-game tickets are $25 for those high-school age and below.

The three-game packages, which are set at $147, contain one of the first two contexts, then two of those Big Ten games.

Iowa’s Homecoming game against Minnesota on Sept. 27, the Penn State game (Nov. 8), or the Iowa vs. Northwestern game against Purdue (Nov. 15).

Single-game tickets for these contexts will only go on sale at the Kinnick Rudd Center on Aug. 15 or online.

Ticket office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASEBALL

2 Hawks picked in baseball draft

Two Iowa Hawkeyes were drafted in the second day of the Major League Baseball First- Round Draft on June 6.

Senior Caleb Curry was selected in the 54th round — No. 1,450 overall — by the San Francisco Giants, and junior Kevin Hoef was taken in the 48th round — No. 1,452 overall — by the Boston Red Sox.

Curry, the Yanks’ second-round pick, had a .357 batting average this season with a four-game series split heading into next season.

Hoef, Iowa’s first-round pick, was the 13th overall pick and signed with the Red Sox for $1.3 million.

The Iowa rowing team practices on the Coralville Reservoir on the morning of May 1. The Hawkeyes competed at the Aramark South-Central Regional Championships on May 17-18 in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa catcher Tyson Blaiser is as solid as he slides into third against Ohio State on May 15 at Kinnick Field. The Hawkeyes finished their 2008 season with a disappointing 22-33 record, including a 10-22 Big Ten record.

BY LARS HEADINGTON

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Scottsknoll, IA — With the next two weekends coming up for evaluation before being assigned to obtain the 2011 season, the Iowa softball team came up by every pitch and every inch, winning in NCAA postseason play, especially when officials announced that Iowa City would be home for regional action.

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BY KRISANNE RYTHMER

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Looking through the roster of the Iowa rowing team, the sophomores and freshmen dominate the list of athletes. Of the 51 females listed on the team’s roster, more than half — 28 — are freshmen, while the sophomore class contains 13.

From an outsider’s perspective, one might say that the high ratio of underclassmen is a reason for growth. However, sophomore Annette Allard has trouble believing that. “When you have a bunch of underclassmen who are fired up and really want to win, that creates a steady, solid group of people who really take to bringing home a win,” she said. “And freshmen into the mix is just more for there and an immense amount of room for growth in that span of time.”

With confidence behind the young crew, the women made the trek to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Aramark South-Central Regional Championships taking place May 17-18, the Hawkeyes came out roaring, placing as high as third in the varsity 8, and qualifying in all five events to compete in the finals.

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