State flood aid on the way to UI

Hancher could receive additional flood relief from a state package, while Iowa City looks at $2 million from the State Long-Term Bill.

By TESSA MCELAN

— ANKENY — Iowa City will receive more than $2 million in much needed flood relief from the $50 million Iowa Flood Bill, Gov. Chet Culver told the state Board of Regents on Monday.

The governor signed the act Monday.

Culver explained to the nine-member board the benefits of the bill and the proposed $700 million state package that could help the UI renovate flood-damaged buildings. The package would use bonds to finance statewide infrastructure projects.

Culver noted Hancher Auditorium as a location that could benefit greatly from the funding. Not only would the funding restore Hancher to its original condition, it could make it a more energy-friendly venue.

"Why couldn't we build the most energy-efficient state-of-the-art auditorium in the state of Iowa?" he asked the regents. "That's where this funding initiative could really leverage federal funds and private sector funding.

Culver hopes the bill will supplement funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will cover 90 percent of the cost to either replace or renovate Hancher and several other UI buildings that were flooded.

Hancher suffered $13 million in damages from summer flooding.

When to tax

Iowa City residents will see their taxes increase by 1 percent to support the UI that colleges in Johnson County could be increased by 2 percent, according to the city tax rate.

The bill passed in the Iowa Senate last week. The bills purpose is to provide a 1-cent sales-tax increase to the 87 dollar-affected counties in Iowa. If passed, Johnson County would become one of the last counties in the state to implement the local-option sales tax on some level, according to the Iowa Department of Revenue.

One reason there are two deadlines for placing the tax increase on the ballot is to give local governments time to dis-
Adults ages 30 and over can take courses at the University of Iowa through classes offered by The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. These classes are taught by the youngest person in the room. Emma Rainey, a UI rhetoric teaching assistant, will teach for the first time. Rainey's class will be titled "No house, no problem for new UI sorority." The class will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class will run for 12 weeks from April 2 to May 30. The cost of the class is $10 to $80 per class, and students can participate in the institute program for a year by paying the annual membership fee of $60. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is an affiliate of the Institute of International Studies and is part of the Osher at Iowa Board of Advisors. For more information, contact Katherine Witt at 335-5848 or daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu.
Academia guards liberty

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On Jan. 29, Grauey stated he wants Congress to recon- sider the 83 million appropri- ated to the NSF under the cur- rent stimulus package after he noticed an investigation of the foundation had reported employees were spending sig- nificant amounts of time on pornographic and other explic- it sex during work.

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The same day you’re leading a normal life, the next day you go to the doctor and find out your son has two different types of leukemia, and you’re on the roller-coaster ride of your life," Toni Daters said.

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"It's up to the residents to decide if they want to regulate faculty on campus," he said. "It's the responsibility of supervisors to check on employees and hold them accountable for certain bench- marks in their work.

However, it is this valued aca- demic freedom that creates a uniqueness that Ben Stone, the executive director of ACLU of Iowa, says keeps monitoring systems on school campuses difficult. "(Monitoring) is not an easy and disor is ever so thing," he said. "The university would be very wise to be very can- nous in putting restrictions on what adults want to do.

"Lyons Eko, a UI associate profes- sor of journalism, shares Stone’s perspective that regu- lation and monitoring must be done mindfully.

"You need to tread lightly if you want to regulate facility and staff access to pornogra- phy on campus," he said. "It should be done, I think, on a case-by-case basis. There are potential academic uses of pornography. What the univer- sity needs to do is ensure that workers do not search pornogra- phy on the job for their per- sonal entertainment."

With a focus on law and ethics in journalism, Eko addresses child pornography in this teaching and writing. He has been his activity online on the Internet has very likely caught the attention of federal ofcials, but it is fully within the realm of his study.

While there is a liberal sepa- ration between a professor’s per- sonal activities and professional activities, he acknowledges that in other realms, such as private businesses or nonacademic jobs, monitoring could be more prac- tical and constitutional.

Private companies, even ones as large as Microsoft, do not have to guarantee their employees privacy on the job, Eko noted. Jobs outside the academic sphere are more structured both in terms of time and content — making it easier to determine when an employee has overstretched her or his bounds.

Both Eko and Stone believe regulation should come in the form of human oversight, rather than technical. They see it as the responsibility of supervisors to check on employees and hold them accountable for certain bench- marks in their work.

For Julia Campbell, a UI appro- priates, it doesn’t matter to her what professors do on their own time as long as it doesn’t affect her learning opportunities.

“I’d prefer they didn’t look at porn!,” the 20-year-old art major said. “But I don’t think it is a big deal.

"I don't see the need to loosely place these on a ballot without due process, or council and resident awareness," he said.

This will be the third time a local option sales tax has been placed on a voting ballot in Johnson County. The first two attempts for the 1-cent raise — in 1997 and 1998 — were overwhelmingly defeated, but John- son County Auditor Tom Slockett said. "I hope that you can support our bonding initiative. I think all of those things combined will help to log rolling and you in the future," Culver said. "When the national recession ends we will be in a much better spot.

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Where tall wind blows

Though wind energy in Iowa faces some obstacles, it is blowing them over.

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Where tall wind blows

Energy across the U.S., 2008: 9.2 million megawatts (MW) installed. Iowa has the second-highest wind-energy producing capacity in the country. Only seven states have more than 1,000 MW installed.

**Measuring up nationally:**

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“[The production tax credit] is set up if the land is accessible for wind towers.”

The Production Tax Credit, a plan Congress created in 1992, provides tax credits to farmers and companies who implement wind energy to help subsidize the cost of installation. Culver has proposed that Congress adopt a five-year extension of the Production Tax Credit, which is set to expire in December 2009.

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Holder said at his confirmation hearing Jan. 15 before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing: “His contrasting positions from 2002 to 2007 make me wonder if this is the same person that I have heard so much about, that I have heard so much of his own words that really he just didn’t do anything.”

Cornyn said he would not make a support a vote for such a pledge, “That has been the case for the past year.”

To make it happen, the facilities committee paired up with Green Consulting and City Carton Recycling offi cials will donate recycling bins for the Environmental Coalition, Dance Marathon, said the event typically brings up ideas to make sure people recycle correctly, because if people throw their character. “Everyone has a dream, so we decided to make our teams’ challenge Dance Marathon going even greener,” she said. “That has been one of our goals for the last year.”

When Cornyn rose to announce his vote against Holder, he did not make such a demand. However, he accused the nominee of changing his stance — on the need to detain terrorism suspects without all the rights of the Geneva Convention — to one of harshly criticizing Bush administration’s counterterrorism policies.

“He is not necessarily called to do as the people will,” Leahy said. “He is not necessarily called to do as the people will, to fight terrorism and his will...”

The debate turned partisan, with Democrats claiming Holder was well-qualified but Republicans demanding a stronger pledge from Holder that he wouldn’t prosecute intelligence officials who had violated the law.

“Come on the right side of history,” said Leahy, D-Vt., chair of the Senate Judiciary. “The vote was 75-21. Eric Holder has won Senate confirmation Monday as the nation’s first black attorney general, after supporters from both parties touted his resume and easily overcome Republicans’ concerns over his commitment to fight terrorism and his willingness to hold the right to keep and bear arms.

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Opinions

University shouldn’t rebuild on floodplain

Last week, the UI learned that the Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide funding for revising or relocating portions of the UI Arts Campus. As The Daily Iowan reported on Jan. 27, Rancher Auditorium, Olin Music Building, Clapp, Rhatigan Hall, and Art Building East are eligible for FEMA funds for renovation or replacement. Non-university officials are predicting that keeping the buildings in their current sites and renovating them or relocating the facilities out of the floodplain. Given the high probability of flood damage if the facilities remain in their current location, the UI officials should strongly consider moving the Arts Campus facilities outside the floodplain.

Keeping the Arts Campus in its current location would require more maintenance than just renovating the elevated positions in one step would need to be taken to prevent against future flood damage to the buildings. A concrete levee or landscape barrier will be vital to the viability of the campus if the UI officials avoid repeating the renovation process when the next flood strikes. Moreover, even if the students want to simply rebuild next to the river, the cost of insurance may be prohibitive.

To alleviate the Arts Campus relocations, the question is, where? Downtown Iowa City is congested and devoid of affordable housing. Suburbanizing the campus is an option. One location of the old Menards cuts the Arts Campus off from the rest of the campus. Arts students will surely want a border of transporting themselves from a remote campus back to the main campus in downtown.

Perhaps UI officials could rethink the planned raising of the former International Center. Instead of building a new College of Public Health Building, the area could be used for a relocated Arts Campus. The recently built Art Building West is located down the hill and to the east of the old International Center. The old parking lot for the extension would be used for more student, and if the Arts Campus had adequate parking before the flood. The Handcher parking lot could still be maintained for customers of the arts.

The “war on terrorism” followed the same road map. The core elements of the adversary, the audience and strategies. The “war on terrorism” made it clear through their appeals to subjective reason—suspect leaders. Without that, “war on terror” would cease to exist. The Bush administration and Al Qaeda are quick to classify the American public as good, the Bush administration imposed “moral defender” status on the country (which is what Mayor Michael Bloomberg, New York City, showing Monday, for what it’s worth.)

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It if aren't broke, don’t fix it — just keep the music playing.

Charles Bock’s *Beautiful Children* reveals a side of Las Vegas minus the glitter and glamour. It tears the fraudulent Botox-injected face off the city and, consequently, America as a whole.

By Dan Watson

For a decade, Charles Bock worked an assortment of shitty jobs — from taxi driver to supermarket produce clerk, rewrite guy for a, you know, trashy tabloid, and a proctor for foreign-language exams. He had a credit card but was too late on payments more than a few times.

He was also attempting to portray an enigmatic America through a daunting task. For 10 years he edited, rewrote, and revised. The efforts of his labors accumulated in his widely acclaimed début novel *Beautiful Children*.

“Almost immediately absorbed to be that guy who worked on a project for that long,” Bock said. “But art takes as long as it takes. It’s not a quiz, you can’t throw it up on a cheap and say, ‘Here’s the answer.’

“There are all the answers,” Bock will read from *Beautiful Children* today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., presenting his paperback release.

The book is a sprawling epic centered on the disappearance of a pro-prostitute in Las Vegas. Bock uses his characters in *Beautiful Children* as pieces in a puzzle unerringly driven to its conclusion.

Through the lens of a boy named Henry, the reader first joins Ford bringing him back to the childhood memories, he never thought possible. From start to finish, there areFrom the opening track, ‘Americano,’ the Denver-based alternative band launches headfirst into Anatomy,’ the Denver-based alternative band launches headfirst into...
**Guard welcomed home**

Members of the community gather Monday to celebrate the homecoming of Iowa City-based National Guard Battalion.

By GEOFF WARING
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Families and loved ones packed the Iowa City West High Auditorium Monday evening for a homecoming ceremony in honor of the Iowa National Guard's 109th Medical Battalion.

The 109 soldiers deployed to Sinai, Egypt, returned to their families after having been separated since Feb. 6, 2008. They were greeted with jubilation.

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The crowd's showing was "the greatest testimony of caring and support," said Lt. Brian Jones, a member of the 109th Medical Battalion.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, the first of three distinguished guests to speak at the ceremony, said he felt that being in attendance at the program was something special.

"To be at this ceremony means more than you can possibly imagine," he said. He stressed the importance of not only the soldiers who were called to duty but of the families that supported them while on "a mission of peace in a volatile part of the world."

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"It is with relief and joy we welcome you home," he said. The soldiers spent time training in Fort Lewis, Wash., before providing medical care, postal services, and command and control for the 1st Support Battalion in Sinai. Stationed on the Sinai Peninsula, they performed a peace-keeping mission by working with the governments of Egypt and Israel.

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In the midst of Iowa's success in the women's gymnastics program, the team has been recognized for its hard work and dedication. Head coach Larissa Libby said, "'Houry's very sharp and dynamic in the things she does, while Jennifer is explosive but passive. I think it's a great contrast to have because the judges aren't looking at the same thing every time, and they can truly judge for what they see individually rather than lumping them in as a team.'" - head coach Larissa Libby

Iowa women's gymnastics has a pair of top all-around gymnasts in Jenifer Simbhusad and Houry Gebeshian.

The dual event coverage section in the Daily Iowan includes a summary of the Iowa vs. Ohio State match, which featured a double-double (100.700) for Jenifer Simbhusad and a 99.900 (39.075) and Gebeshian's second-place finish in the all-around (39.450). The article also mentions the accomplishment of Gebeshian's 20th straight meet with a perfect balance beam score.

In the second weekend of NCAA competition, Gebeshian was the highest-scoring gymnast at the NCAA Regional (99.700, the highest in any meet this season). She was the only one to score a perfect 10.0 on the balance beam.

The article highlights the contributions of each gymnast, noting the contrast in their styles—Simbhusad being more sharp and dynamic, and Gebeshian being explosive but passive. The coaches appreciate these contrasting styles, as they allow the judges to truly evaluate each gymnast individually, rather than lumping them together as a team.
Beyond its control. The Big Ten has his first season, and albeit a down one, newest coach is Indiana's Tom Crean in Kentucky, Beilein's résumé includes an Michigan. Smith has a national-championship Minnesota and John Beilein at 2007 that included Tubby Smith at Wisconsin at Purdue, 4 p.m. Portland 30 17 .638 1

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Purdue at Illinois, 12 p.m. CBS

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Indiana at Michigan State, 3 p.m. ESPN

Purdue at Ohio State, 6 p.m.

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Now look at the rest of the benches

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Lack of fans

By Robb Long

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**IN-STATE TALENT CONTINUES FROM 18**

With that kind of speed, he won’t be flying under the radar as three were granted status in high school.

Cochran rushed for 1,474 yards and 25 touchdowns this past season for Mount Pleasant and caught 20 passes for 374 yards and five touchdowns. The 6-1, 170-pound athlete is the son of now-high school football coach Mark Cochran, and he will enter Iowa as a wide receiver.

He is rated as a three-star prospect by Rivals and was chosen by the Hawkeyes over scholarship offers from Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, and Wisconsin.

“Jordan’s one of those do-it-all guys on and off the field, and on the field, he’s one heck of an athlete,” Crabtree said. “Also, he can run between the tackles with his strength. He’s just one of the more complete running backs in the country.”

Grayshirt defensive end Cameron Bullom is one of four in-state offensive line commitments for the Hawkeyes. The other three are Connor Boffelli, a 6-5, 250-pound linemen from West Des Moines, Drex Clark, a 6-4, 220-pound player from Marion, and Matt Murphy, a 6-6, 255-pound prospect from Iowa City.

Grayshirt offensive end commitment Dorian Alvis of Logan brings the total in-state Iowa commitments in the class of 2009 to seven.

Iowa did lose out on the top prospect in the state according to Rivals, four-star offensive lineman David Barret from West Des Moines. Barret committed to Iowa in May, only to uncommit and oral-in a scholarship offer from Michigan State in July. The future Spartan will make his first visit to Iowa for the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.

“Such a win” would be great for Pattison and for him to make a decision,” Doug Van Sloten said. “That’s what it’s all about. It’s just a thrill.”

**SPORTS**

**Super Bowl 2nd only to last year’s**

“New York NY — The ABC’s Pittsburgh matchup wasn’t considered to be as exciting, but it finally reached an 85 million audience, only to last year’s game as the most-watched Super Bowl ever.”

**Gymnastics**

Hawkeye gymnast Jenifer Simbhudas practices in the balance beam in the Field House on Monday. Simbhudas has been a major contributor to the GymHawks’ recent success.

“Houry’s very sharp and dynamic in the things she does,” Crabtree said. “I think Houry is one heck of a player in Iowa’s 2009 class.”

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Pot shots for Phelps

Phelps in hot water again after pot pictures.

By PAUL NEWBERY

Michael Phelps is embattled in the water. It’s dry land he has terrorized the most.

Phelps has embarrassed himself again. This time, it was a video showing him urinating in a mini-fridge after being spotted buffing up from a marijuana pipe. The video, obtained by TMZ, showed that his behavior was so bad that authorities were considering launching an investigation.

“I engaged in behavior which was unbecoming of a role model,” Phelps said in the statement. He then apologized to anyone who was offended by his actions.

“This was an isolated and egregious act,” said the U.S. Olympic Committee in a statement. “In this instance, it was behavior that was personally unacceptable and clearly not in keeping with the swimmer’s choices and responsibilities.”

The video was released online, and it showed the swimmer smoking a marijuana pipe and then urinating into the mini-fridge. The video was widely distributed on social media, and it led to an investigation by authorities.

The Olympic gold medalist has faced similar controversies before, including a 2009 incident where he was arrested for driving under the influence.

Phelps has been a dominant force in the pool, winning 19 Olympic medals, including eight golds. But his controversies have tarnished his reputation and his future in swimming.

The swimmer has previously apologized for his actions, but this latest incident has raised questions about his future in the sport.
Horoscopes

Wednesday, February 3, 2009

AQUARIUS 2001-March 20

You are likely to get involved in an emotional situation that will make you squirm if you haven’t been honest. If you fall short, you will lose ground. Listen to the options that others present. When you back away and sulk, you lose your hand. You can persuade even the toughest opponent that you have something to offer. Don’t give in to emotional blackmail. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your generosity and good nature. There are other opportunities, and they offer different advantages. Take your time to sort out the mess created. Don’t second-guess your intentions. You must be on top of your game to make your final decision. It’s time for you to move on to new horizons. The help of friends and colleagues is needed to bring about success. Romantic opportunities are present.

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Don't hesitate when you have something important to say because you have nothing to lose. In fact, you are a natural leader, and you have a lot to offer. If you want to be taken seriously, you have to take yourself seriously. Late in the week, you could have the opportunity to speak to someone who can give you good advice. Be ready to take advantage of this opportunity, and you could get more for your solid efforts. You could from Cash4Gold. M.C.

S.O.L.

30 p.m. News from Quebec in French

10 a.m. Spanish

12:30 p.m. Monday Night Social Club, Mannix, the House of Pain while driving a Ford F-150 with the stereo turned up loud. You are likely to get into an emotional situation that will make you squirm if you haven’t been honest. If you fall short, you will lose ground. Listen to the options that others present. When you back away and sulk, you lose your hand. You can persuade even the toughest opponent that you have something to offer. Don’t give in to emotional blackmail. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your generosity and good nature. There are other opportunities, and they offer different advantages. Take your time to sort out the mess created. Don’t second-guess your intentions. You must be on top of your game to make your final decision. It’s time for you to move on to new horizons. The help of friends and colleagues is needed to bring about success. Romantic opportunities are present.

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• Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Spring Semester Seminar, "Tracking of the Ancestral Precursor Protein" from the AP-1 Complex," Juan Bonifacino, 5:30 p.m., 1500 University Street, Education & Research Facility

• Tut Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 220 W. Cherry

• College of Pharmacy Blood Drive, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., College of Pharmacy Banker Student Center

• Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, "Mechanisms that Regulate Potassium Channel Function and Myometrial Cell Excitability," Sarah Englund, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility

• Preschool Story Time, 10-10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1640 4th St.

• Toddler Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• Department of Chemistry Research Workshop, "The Structural Basis of TLR4 Activation by Endotoxins: Work in Progress," Theresa Gioannini, 12:30 p.m., Brown Science Ecosystem Auditorium

• Community Library Writing Center.