UI, Iowa City gird for flooding

Severe weather on Monday prompted the University of Iowa, city and state officials to respond to rising floodwaters.

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Torrential rains brought widespread flooding Monday to eastern and central Iowa, causing the inundation of major arterial streets and rural roads and prompting quick state and university action with a round of disaster declarations and preliminary flood-protection efforts.

As rivers, creeks, and streams overflowed, officials undertook combative flooding action that has become a common sight in recent years.

Two major energy service providers, MidAmerican Energy and Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative, reported several thousand power outages throughout the day Monday.

As of 5 p.m. Monday, the Iowa River at Iowa City stood at 18.17 feet, fewer than 4 feet from the flood stage level of 22 feet. The river level is expected to rise to 19.5 feet, according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Rock Island District gage data.

The Corps notified Johnson County Emergency Management officials early Monday afternoon that it will begin

SEE FLOOD, 3

Media center closes down

The University of Iowa may need to start hiring independent photographers for university-sponsored events and activities.

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Departments in the University of Iowa may need to start hiring independent photographers for university-sponsored events and activities.

The UI Center for Media Production, a university-operated department that collected pictures from the early stages of Iowa’s architecture and captured the culture of several generations, closed its doors on Monday.

A variety of photos including some dating back to 150 years ago will no longer be held in the center’s offices in Seashore Hall. The archives will be moved to the UI Main Library’s Special Collections for student and public use.

The center had served the university since 1976.

Michael Stenerson, a photographer with the center, says the decision came out of nowhere.

The center’s closure was a hit, especially for students who worked there.

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Currently, Hobby Lobby opposed this mandate, saying it would adversely affect their employees’ ability to practice their religion.

State officials react to the U.S. Supreme Court decision to support the Hobby Lobby’s rights to deny providing contraception coverage in health insurance. Ultimately, Hobby Lobby will be able to opt out of providing free contraception for its employees, unless it is forced to do so by law.
Council approves sales-tax plan

The Iowa City Council approved a local options sales tax for the community.

By PAUL DIETZ
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Voters can expect to see an alternative sales tax on the next general-election

ballot.

In a special work session on July 14, the Iowa City Council unanimously agreed to place a special tax levy on the ballot for Nov. 3.

With the local-option sales tax vote, voters will decide whether they will approve the one additional, 1 percent sales tax if the proposal is approved, it will go into effect starting in 2010.

“I think that there’s more flexibility in local, general-purpose funding,” Mike Minn said. “You can very easily change the allocation of revenue.”

The council approved of a $24.38 million model, in which 50 percent of the tax will go toward public safety, 40 percent to property maintenance, 10 percent to street and trail maintenance, and 10 percent will be allocated for additional uses.

However, with a local-option sales-tax model passed by the City Council, voters in the community will ultimately approve whether the generated revenue will go in setting their own values.

The proposal will go to the ballot for the first time, and if it is approved, the council will be responsible for the local-option sales tax in 2009 following the first year of collection.

While there was no tangible work session in Councilman Bill Smoak and Sengel Sletthoff said and that they will further consider what affordable housing target they set for the generated revenue.

Several differences between the two were put forward to the council for discussion, and the amount needed to affordable housing, which included several different levels, from the $38,000 to affordable housing for low-income units, during their work session on Tuesday. The council decided to allow the city to remain adaptable in determining the funding.

“We didn’t select one item because we go forward, and more innovative programs develop,” Smoak said. “The tax rate goes to affordable housing is unique to our city, and the City Manager or the city council can decide what to allocate the funds to support the needs of the public.”

“This gives us some money for property-tax relief and we certainly need more funding for street maintenance,” Minn said.

The local-option sales tax was presented as an alternative source to create revenue in the wake of the collapse of the state allowing Iowa property-tax revenue. It will replace the city’s current property-tax revenue to go into effect in 2010.

It is estimated that it will generate $24.38 million for the city.

“We have a big educational job in front of us to show the public why this is the best decision for Iowa City and Johnson County to be a whole.” --By Ting Tran

Loebcask speaks with Iowa vets

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Increasing the amount of water flowing into the Coralville Reservoir, according to a news release. Beginning Monday, the Corps and it would gradu- ally increase the outflow on the Iowa River from a cur- rent rate of 7,000 cubic feet per second to an anticipated level of 10,000 cubic feet per second by Tuesday. At that rate, the water in the Coralville Reservoir stood at 698 feet, shy of the record set in the summer of 2008, when floodwaters spilled over the spillway at 717 feet. The Corps raised 30,000 cubic feet per second earlier this week by a request from the Iowa Toll Authority and the suspension of HESCO barrier installation work. March 26, the release said. It is not yet clear how the HESCO barrier installation will affect the restriction timeline of Mayhew, which UI officials have longed for protection even be- fore the 2009 flood. Moore said UI officials would attempt to start the HESCO installation pro- cess Monday afternoon, weather permitting. "This case was never de- nied," Chernow said. "UI is a primary customer, and we have her access to ad- ditional resources since then." The Strategic Communica- tions office staff member to- tals, and retroactive to 2009 for reasons like digital, print, scan- ning, and retrieving. "We've been to several areas, but the first is still in its "premature verification" stage" Moore said. "Financially, I think the university will be paying more in the long run as far as commer- cial photographers go, they charge a lot more," he said. "Joe Brennan, the UI’s vice president for Stra- tegic Communications, said the total subsidy for the center was ap- proximately $400,000. "Funding will remain un- certain," Moore added. "This project is finished, the Strategic Communications money should go. From now on, it's just a matter of opening the center's archives to the public online. ..." he said.

Contemporary health-care decisions — about pushing back against the viola- tion of religious freedom by President Obama and his allies, which is guaranteed by the Supreme Court, said the statement. "Quite frankly, the insurance is not the right- thing," she said in the interview with Gretchen Hamel, on be- half of Iowa Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, applauded the Su- preme Court decision. In other words, this will lead business owners to impose their religious beliefs on employees, as well as the public. In the interview with Gretchen Hamel, on be- half of Iowa Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, applauded the Su- preme Court decision. In other words, this will lead business owners to impose their religious beliefs on employees, as well as the public. In the interview with Gretchen Hamel, on be- half of Iowa Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, applauded the Su- preme Court decision. In other words, this will lead business owners to impose their religious beliefs on employees, as well as the public.

By offering insurance that covers most birth control, the company does not provide cover- age for emergency con- ceptive services. Monday’s ruling is necessary to ensure that any other medical coverage that goes against religious be- liefs is not included. In a press release from the Interfaith Alliance of Iowa, Exec- utive Director Connie Ryan Terrell questioned whether rulings such as this will lead business owners to impose their religious beliefs on employees, as well as the public. In the interview with Gretchen Hamel, on be- half of Iowa Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, applauded the Su- preme Court decision. In other words, this will lead business owners to impose their religious beliefs on employees, as well as the public. In the interview with Gretchen Hamel, on be- half of Iowa Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, applauded the Su- preme Court decision. 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I try to keep up with the latest "blip" or "trend" or whatever might mean. But I do try to keep up—well, except for pop culture.

There’s a reason pop culture is called pop culture—it sometimes comes crashing down on us, leaves us all scratching our heads, and the newest something becomes hot. Blame it on the bubble heads, and the bubble burst, and the newest thing becomes hot. Believe me, I’ve been to pop culture events — sometimes in a big way.

So to call the 1965 act the “beginning of the end” is not just a little misleading. It was a real act, and it has had a real impact on immigration. It limits the number of immigrants, but it has also had an impact on our economy and our culture. It’s not just a popular law.

It’s true that the act was passed in response to the word "blip_meta", and it is true that it had an impact on the immigration system. But it was not the beginning of the end of immigration. It was a response to a growing concern about the national security implications of immigration.

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GM crisis grows, recalls mount

GM has been reviewing switch problems...
today’s events

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- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. Sports Block
- 8-10 p.m. I’ve Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

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Those who stand for nothing fall for anything.” — Alexander Hamilton
Will USA beat the Belgians?

Yes

The United States finds itself in the Round of 16 for the second World Cup in a row, and when the Americans take the pitch to face Belgium today, they have plenty of reason to feel confident.

First, with news coming Monday that forward Jozy Altidore will be fit and available to play, the American squad will be back to full strength in time for do-or-die play Altidore’s only game during group play against Ghana. Was also the team’s only victory.

It is also encouraging that the Belgians have not performed as well as some of the talent on the squad would indicate.

Talented elder Christian Benteke has been unavailable for the World Cup. After suffering a severe Achilles tendon injury against Portugal and Germany, the Belgium squad — Eden Hazard — has been seen in Brazil and was unable to find the net in any of the first three games.

Belgium was No. 10 in Group H, but these relative unimpressive wins against No. 22 Algeria, No. 11 Russia, and No. 19 Korea Republic is not so ominous when meets the eye and certainly not as remarkable as surviving the Group of Death.

The Americans have defended fairly well for most of the games against top competition such as Germany and Portugal and they should be battle-tested enough after three games to avoid any simple mistakes should Belgium continue lackluster offensive performance.

Jürgen Klinsmann has the United States headed in the right direction, and I fully expect it to prove it by advancing to its first quarterfinal appearance since 2002.

No

At the risk of putting a damper on the country’s newfound affection for the United States, the idea of America’s little overachievers proving over Belgium is a proposition I don’t believe.

This isn’t to say that the group hasn’t been impressive. His hiring in 2011, Klinsmann has carefully crafted the team that many are calling the greatest in our country’s history, and after a win against Ghana and strong performances against Portugal and Germany, the United States has truly earned both these rave reviews and its spot in the Round of 16.

Despite surpassing expectations, today will likely be the end of the line for the believers. Thus far, the United States has faced well against a lineup of good defense, but unfortunately for the Americans, they won’t play a good defense tonight — they’ll be competing against a complete defensive juggernaut.

While America has displayed sporadic offensive excellence, the team was unable to score on a German group that allowed Ghana to score twice. Tonight’s opponent has yet to surrender a goal during open play.

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Manny Ramirez smiles during a news conference at Principal Park in Des Moines. Ramirez is scheduled to play for two or three days with the Cubs before joining Triple-A Iowa as a player-coach. Ramirez is expected to play one or two games for Iowa before joining the major-league roster. But Epstein said Monday in an interview with Boston radio station WEEI that he is "absolutely certain" Ramirez "will play at least one game" in Iowa:

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Woody to be new track director

Eight-year assistant coach Joey Woody will be the next Iowa director of track and field and cross-country.

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After an internal search that focused on four current Iowa assistant coaches, Joey Woody has been picked to succeed Larry Wieczorek as director of track and field and cross-country. “I’m overjoyed to hear them feel that I could take the step up to the next level and to continue to uphold the strong track and field tradition that Iowa has,” Woody said. “I feel very honored and blessed to have that opportunity and it’s something I worked hard for.”

Woody, an Iowa City native, has been a Hawkeye since 2006, first as a volunteer assistant coach and then hired after that season. In 2015, he also picked up the additional responsibilities of associate track and field head coach.

A bona-fide track star, he was a four-time All-American at Northern Iowa, culminating in a 1997 NCAA victory in the 400-meter hurdles. Once he graduated from Northern Iowa, he began as an assistant coach for the team as well as running professionally. Perhaps his greatest achievement on the track was winning a silver medal in the 2003 World Championships and being ranked second worldwide in the event.

A look at Rutgers’ athletics

Rutgers and Maryland became the 13th and 14th members of the Big Ten today.

By DANNY PAYNE
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This is part one of a two-part series taking a look at how Iowa athletics match up against Big Ten newcomers Rutgers and Maryland. The Daily Iowan will break down Maryland Wednesday.

July 1 marks the beginning of yet another new era in the Big Ten: Rutgers and Maryland are officially part of the new 14-school league. Rutgers has nine men’s sports and 13 women’s sports.

Football — 6-7 in 2013

The Scarlet Knights had an interesting season, to say the least. After five games, Rutgers had put up a whopping 194 points with a 4-1 record. Beginning with a 24-10 conference loss at Louisville, the Scarlet Knights went 2-6, only putting 140 points on the board.

There is some uncertainty for the Scarlet Knights at quarterback. Gary Nova and Chris Laviano are vying for the starting job, but at the Rutgers spring game in April, head...