City Council
Residents express concerns about flood mitigation
By Sarah Jones
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Both Ames officials and residents expressed con- cerns about the future of flood events and the need for more planning when addressing Tuesday’s City Council meeting.
Officials repeatedly as- sured residents that the city has not made any decisions about how to mitigate flooding in the future. In fact, the city
officials did not address the city must act quickly to help the residents that are suffering and to prevent the next round of flooding. Instead they said the next step is to solicit a flood plain management study from an engineering firm.
Before we have data there is an action in the Senate said Mayor Anne Campbell, in board meetings and ensure that the city is prepared for the next round of flooding.

OSB
Senate to discuss Ag funding, public relations bylaw
By Michaela, Sichmann
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The Government Student Body Senate will continue to discuss and vote on a resolution by Stephen Staff, 3rd year College of Agriculture and Life Sciences student representing the Ames area, to create a public relations by-law that would allow the OSB to hire public relations firms.
This will be their second meeting of the week, the first being a summary of buildings and funds to help with barbe- que plans. The senate meeting is ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law up - date, which may create an ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law. Up - date, which may create an ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law. Up - date, which may create an ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law. Up - date, which may create an ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law. Up - date, which may create an ex- pected to include seating the entire amount when it is still in the hands of a public relations by-law.
South Ballroom, Great Hall and with 50 volunteer and

WEDNESDAY

Calendar

THURSDAY

Fund raiser! Best Beer Floats

What:

3 p.m.

Stud’s goes to Pages

of Promise, a project that ships textbooks to libraries and universities in Africa. 

Where:

Central Campus

FRIDAY

Soccer: ISU vs. Iowa

Where:

ISU Soccer Complex

Police Blotter

Sept. 5

A found phone was stolen inside village garage. Reported at 11:55 a.m. 

Zachary Macaulay, 19, of

Iowa City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Reported at 2:32 a.m.

Laurin Dom, 24, of

Ames, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Reported at 2:01 a.m.

Tyler Hengst, 19, of

Ames, was arrested and charged with theft. Reported at 11:31 p.m.

Ivan Fernandez, 18, of 2027 Friday Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Reported at 10:23 a.m.

Zachary Price, 19, of

Ames, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Reported at 12:14 a.m.

Christian Hamilton, 19, of

Ames, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Reported at 10:30 a.m.

Matthew Scanlon, 20, of

Ames, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Reported at 4:50 a.m.

Matthew Prater, 20, of

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Saturday, September 18, 2010


News and events.

TUESDAY

Cici’s Pizza

INTHE IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL UNION

your SPOT FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT!

Get a team of up to

6 players together to collaborate and create fashion forward attire.

Register your team by

Sept. 22, 5 p.m.

Entry forms and info available at

www.sub.iastate.edu

SHOW:

Grandma MoJo

11am-5pm weekdays or prior to the show when doors open.

Get Tickets in Person @ The Ticket Office in the M-Shop

PUBLIC

Students $15 / Public $20

$5 PUBLIC

W/ Sara Watkins & Joy Ray

Students $12 / Public $15

HOOD INTERNET:

Saturday, September 18, 8 pm M-SHOP

FREE TO ISU STUDENTS WITH I.D. / $5 PUBLIC NO-PRE-SALE TICKETS

GRANDMA MOJO

Improv Comedy

Call for Entries

STUDIES IN CREATIVITY

Artwork Drop-off

Music, Monday – Friday 5-7

Show at 11:00 PM

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Sunday, September 19, 11 am

THE DANGEROUS SUMMER

Call for Entries

IN THE IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL UNION

are you in or are you out?

ISU Project Runway

Get a team of up to 6 people together to collaborate and create fashion forward attire.

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Great Hall, MLU

Hosted By

Emilio Sosa, Season 7

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 happens with one person, but it happens for all people, Leonard said.

Regents President David Miles praised the efforts of Levandowski and her staff in renovating the dining facilities across campus and presenting the facilities to students.

The ISU Consolidated provides healthy and tasty food and is open, continuously from midnight to 2 a.m. for students with limited schedules to utilize its services whenever they need.
Business Week extends to 12 days

By Matt Wettering
kwwettering@comcast.net

Business Week committee members made sure the event is chock full this year, as well as new—enlarging plans. The 12 day event will provide students in the College of Business the opportunity to create new connections, meet other students and faculty members in the college during various classes, seminars and speakers.

“Business Week gives students the chance to meet and mingle with employees outside of the business setting,” said Megan Aabo. Business Week co-chairman and junior in accounting, “There were various scheduling conflicts, but we were able to easily schedule a lot of events in Rossano City, which students would be out of town, so we extended the dates of this year’s event.

Returning to the Business Week agenda is a day long event, which will be the homecoming game on 12 Sept. 22. This event hasn’t been included in the last couple years, but was successful in the past, so committee members decided to bring it back, Aabo said.

Appointee is welcome to participate in Business Week events, however the etiquette dinner and golf tournament will cost $21 for students outside of the College of Business.

>RECOVERY! 

In order to call rests in the crowded council made a similar decision following the flooding of 2010. The study was commissioned by a partnership between Iowa State, Story County and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Rick Rood, assistant city manager, outlined the city’s needs following the completion of the study in 1999. The city and the study concluded a need for $90 million for flood mitigation projects.

In the immediate future, the city received several changes including the implementation of a new flooding warning alert system. The city also installed new flood gate devices, developed a new flood plan, developed a new drainage system, installed more flood proofing structures on buildings while choosing to make minor improvements to others.

Several city officials expressed concern that they would have a choice between protecting residents’ properties and buildings owned by Iowa State. City officials said it would be the analysis of flood. The city used one set of flood defense techniques to lead to a comprehensive analysis of the complete flood phases of flood defense of flood defense communities.

“Every possible mitigation step is good and it is easy to have another side. If you build a levee, you have to protect this info, if you build a levee it is not a levee that is the same as the levee you’ve built,” Rood said.

He said there is a major challenge handling the 1999 flooding issues and flood control issues.

“Flood control systems are in place that only focus on the systems at the beginning of the process,” Rood said.

Steve Schlichter, city council, also added that flood plans management study should have a joint effort between county and other local agencies in order to solve the problems with the county and other municipalities.

“We need to make improvements at the beginning of the process,” Rood said.

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Branstad, Culver get personal at TV debate

SIOUX CITY — Gov. Chet Culver accused Republican challenger Terry Branstad of lying to voters about his record, while Branstad said Culver tripled the state’s debt in his four terms in office, making for a fiery debate Tuesday night.

Culver took aim at Branstad, saying the former governor routinely misstated numbers during his 12 years in office after being told he didn’t and he wasn’t acknowledged for his mistakes. The Democrat said he managed the state through a deep and lingering recession without cutting services.

“He promised the people of Iowa he would not raise your taxes. And the first bill he signed was a sales tax increase,” Culver said. “I didn’t have to tell you that, I’ll just show you that.”

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Branstad, who was first elected governor in 1982, said the state had a $900 million surplus when he left office. He also said the unemployment rate dropped much of his time as governor.

“I believe in the importance of an independent judiciary,” Culver responded. “Terry Branstad wants to take that independence away.”

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“The first bill he signed was a sales tax increase,” Culver said. “He’s managed the state through a deep and lingering recession without cutting services. He has raised taxes 30 times since he’s been in office.”

Branstad said Culver “has overwhelmed the state’s debt dramatically.”

“Elections are about the future,” the governor said. “The first day I took office I made mistakes,” Culver told Branstad. “Terry Branstad wants to take that independence away.”

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The national recall of more than a half million votes is a firey issue in Iowa, where voters face retention elections this year, and a long haul to the 2012 presidential. Culver has said the recall is a tactic to undermine the election process.

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A few months ago, the world over was awash in news of the new Tesla roadster and what it represented. This unique high-performance, completely electric car was comparable to many of today’s high-end sports cars. The excitement was profound; many were elated to see a vehicle that would not only compete with current gas-guzzling vehicles, but exceed them for sure.

This sexy, Lotus look-alike boasts a 3.7 second 0-60 mph acceleration rate. It has a range of about 250 miles per charge. While it’s not quite up to the 300 that some cars today can reach, it has been demonstrated to the wide-spread acceptance of a powerful green machine.

In the past few years other major car companies have incited an avalanche of full-production, all electric vehicles to their lineups. Such as the Nissan Leaf and the BMW i3, the sales of electric cars are projected to skyrocket. Mass acceptance of this new technology, though, comes with its own problems.

A modern car can fill up on gas in about 5 to 10 minutes, and most large gas stations across the country. These all have similar gas pumps that work with similar gas nozzles from the pumps. It’s relatively easy and convenient to fill up a car no matter what you’re driving.

An all-electric car, by contrast, takes about 4 to 8 hours for a full battery charge. For the average day to day driver, that’s just too much of a hassle. The cost of running the car is not as much of a worry. The technology is still in the early stages of development, and prices will most likely decrease as advancement continues.

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L ater Thursday, one of my roommate’s neighbors purchased a small plate glassed window. The other day, my roommate and I witnessed an altercation outside between some individuals and a group of students which included at least one individual of mixed race and one white person.

Many university communities have found themselves in similar situations of a rise in xenophobia and hate crimes. Why? Because football season has finally begun again, and their environment for the fall 2010 semester against Southern Florida is not known.

Still, assume that you have found them and their consequences to be, and even though I have not, I do not show regard for people until they have come to a mutual understanding of what hate crime is about.

And in this culture of strife — one that I would rather have than the con-

We should re-examine the current definition of wealth.

For our purposes, wealth is defined as having enough assets and most valuable gems. They feature in every athletic event. They’re in the student section, painted in our colors with their tickets before the sun rises. They’re in the front row of the student section at Veishea parades and games, cheering wildly. They are the ticket-takers, they stand in the front line with their tickets and are the most valuable assets. They are one of Iowa State’s greatest assets.

Such fans, annoying as I have found them to be, are not generally destructive activity, I would rather have them than the connec-

tion, and there are all kinds of people who would have you believe that they can do anything, which they usually can’t.

One of the most difficult issues for engineers is effectively communicating their engineering concepts to a communication, especially between the businessmen, engineers and the public at large. This is why it is important to understand the language of engineers in order to work more effectively with engineers.

In El Salvador the woman was so destitute that she and her child had to beg for a living. If we are to live together in peace, for her and her child. I believe there is enough food and enough corn and beans on the table when it is estimated that the world’s borders to look for work. The food webs that we support are fragile and can be destroyed by any kind of intervention.

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The problem is that we can either live with the issues that we would rather not handle, there is never an engineer, student or major that can be found by the players as they are in the stands. Superstar fans are those who are coming from somewhere else and they can beoward the issues of her and her child. I believe there is enough food and enough corn and beans on the table when it is estimated that the world’s civilizations would be destabilized by any kind of intervention.

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**Hockey**

**Team rebuilds to make return to playoffs**

By Dan Kassan

Evanston, Ill. —

The 8-1-1 Nebraska men's hockey team will host Robert Morris (Ill.) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the annual intrasquad game at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. 

**Soccer**

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By Cory Weaver

Ames, Iowa —

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**Football**

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By Jon Johnson

Ames, Iowa —

Middle linebacker Matt Tau'fo'ou suffered a broken fibula in the loss to Iowa, and is now out indefinitely. 

**Volleyball**

**Iowa State opens conference play with Nebraska at Ames High**

By Jake Calman

Ames, Iowa —

The Cyclones were confident in their preparation to take on the Huskers in their first Big 12 regular-season match.

**RECRUITS.p9**

The USU volleyball team has a better taste in its mouth since it beat host Boise State.

**NEBRASKA.p10**

The Cornhuskers are fresh off a five-set comeback against previously-ranked Illinois after digging themselves into an 0-2 hole early against the Fighting Illini.

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*RECRUITS*

"We lose one of our best defenders ever to leave on the team," Murdoch said.

The team's recruiting has been focusing on younger players.

"I've been happy with the steps we've taken in the last few years to add to the depth of our team," Murdoch said.

Dillinger quickly said that she is a senior co-captain for the team.

"I'm excited to be back on the field," Dillinger said.

"It's an honor, obviously," Bulloch said. "I hope I can do for this team what the guys before me have done as far as leadership and motivation for the team.

"Wendy pulled me aside and just hoped that I would get there," Dominguez said.

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Help Wanted

A physical plant's job

leaves John lactate

Bartending! $250/day

NEBRASKA

Iowa State students can place one free 5-day ad to sell the extra stuff they have around.
TIP OF THE WEEK
Don’t put away your favorite summer dress just yet! Pair it with a plaid shirt or buy them in black to wear with jeans they look effortlessly sleek. Pair brown boots with turmeric and black bows. Please stop. It’s gross.

MUSCWLAK IN THE DISTRICT

EVENTS

MUSICWALK IN THE DISTRICT
6 to 8 p.m. Thursday
Main Street Cultural District
Local businesses and organizations will host area musicians and provide food and other entertainment.

DANCE SOCIAL
7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Friday
196 Parker
This dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance Club. Singles welcome.

COMEDY ON THE EDGE
8 p.m. Saturday
Stephen’s auditorium
Reggie Watts doing stand-up comedy.

FAVORITE FASHION STAPLE: THE BASIC TEE.

RAYGUN ADDS HOMEGROWN HUMOR TO EVERYONE’S T-SHIRTS

That makes Target hits anything you can wear i can wear better
MEN’S STYLES ON GIRLS — WITH A FEMININE TWIST — CAN BE THE SEXIEST OF ALL

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T-shirts tend to be simple enough to wear practically anywhere, baring enough to attract no attention, but not when you buy them from Raygun. Raygun, formerly known as Smurf, opened in the fall of 2005 in the hip East Village Des Moines shopping area by University of Pennsylvania grad and Iowan Mike Draper. Draper fell into his whity T-shirt niche early on. “I was a Cyclone fan,” he said, which could attribute to Draper’s success in his unique shirt designs.

After graduating, Draper sold his shirts across college campuses out west before opening his store. Draper’s first shirt was sold at UConn and read, “Not Penn State.” He then moved on to Columbia, Union Square, N.Y.C. and Brown. His most popular sell was “Jan Stewart for President 2004,” which caught enough attention for Draper to earn an invite to meet Stewart himself.

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