

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993

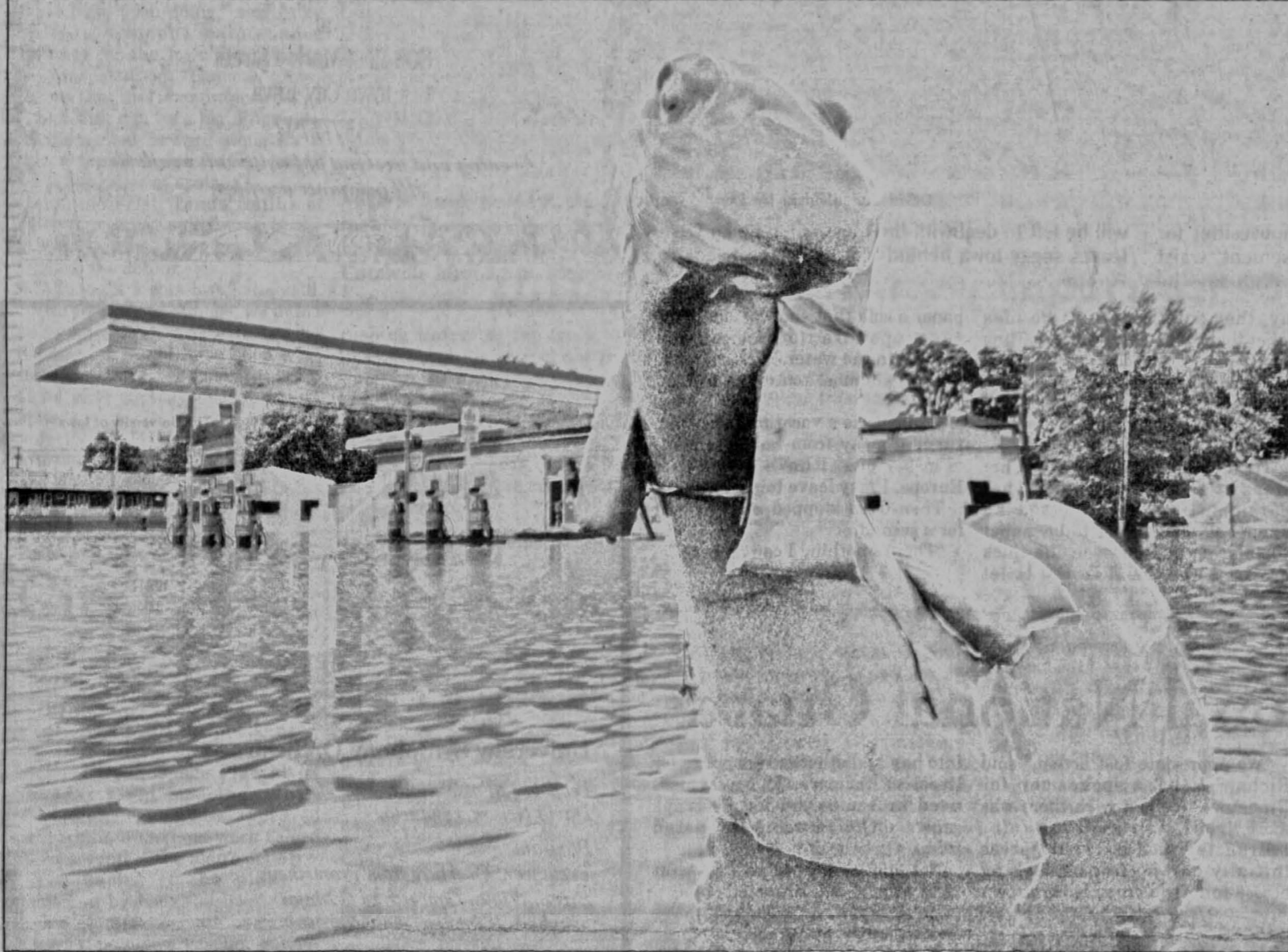
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Flood of the century

Raging waters result in destruction, gridlock

Facing wet forecast, area residents cope



David Gutfenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Residents and business owners along the swollen Iowa River and adjacent Clear Creek are preparing for the worst following a day of sandbagging and fighting floodwaters that left many homeless and several others without power.

In Coralville, where a raging Clear Creek overflowed its banks late Monday night, many residents near the creek ditched their cars, opting instead for motor boats to navigate the waist-high floodwaters that surrounded their homes and businesses.

At the UI Printing Department on Second Avenue, a night's worth of sandbagging held the rising water out for a while before giving way, causing over three feet of flooding in the building.

"The building's a disaster," said Printing Department employee Joe Gauthier. "We held the water at about two feet lower in the building than outside, then the sandbags broke. There was just nothing we could do. We tried our damndest, we were there all night. It was just too much."

According to Dick Block, lead operator for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company in Iowa City, around 200 homes and businesses are currently without electricity due to the flooding.

"We had crews out there all day," he said. "Some of them we turned

off at the customers' request and others we turned off because the water was getting to a dangerous level. It could be a long couple of days, because we've been told that the water's supposed to be higher Wednesday."

For Kathy Snow, who lives in an apartment on First Street in Coralville, any more rain will probably mean her home will flood.

"I woke up this morning and this is what I saw," she said, pointing to the water lapping about 4 feet from her door. "What else can I do? I've sandbagged and I've moved everything off the floor that I possibly can. I have a lot of friends that have offered me a place to stay."

Across town at a shelter set up for flood victims by the Red Cross, Sandra and Rose Russo were settling in for what could be a long stay.

The Russos, who live in a trailer on South Riverside Drive near the Iowa City airport, fled their trailer at around noon Tuesday when floodwaters surrounded their home causing officials to turn off their phone, electricity and gas.

"Everybody was moving out," Rose said while eating dinner at the shelter, located at Southeast Junior High in Iowa City. "There were a few brave souls who were going to stick it out, but I don't know why."

Rose said the move was an

Although Coralville residents worked through the night to evacuate or fortify their property, locals along the business district kept their sense of humor. As rising water spilled across Highway 6, the Sinclair watch-dinosaur was left to fend for itself.

CORP'S EVALUATES OPTIONS

Dam outflow may increase

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

It's not going to stop any time soon.

Local forecasts predict thunderstorms for the next five days, which will once again raise the question of whether to increase the outflow of the Coralville Dam, or allow more water to flow over the barrier of the Coralville Reservoir.

The outflow was at 14,000 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday night, with an additional 3,000 cfs going over the barrier. The amount going over the barrier is three times the amount that went over Monday. The dam has the ability to release up to 21,000 cfs at a time.

If the gate is opened further, allowing more outflow, flooding along the Iowa River will increase. But, by letting water go over the barrier, park rangers lose control of it, Coralville Park Clerk Richard Rogers explained.

"For us to maintain better control, we should have opened up the gates more last night," he said. "But they let it go over because by opening the gates we would have created severe flooding, which is what we're trying to prevent."

The rising water level in

Coralville Lake has slowed considerably, Coralville Lake Supervisory Park Ranger Randy Haas said Tuesday night.

But, if there is a heavy rain, dam outflow may need to be increased, Area Flood Engineer Roger Less said. Less reports to a Corps of Engineers office in Rock Island, Ill., which dictates whether or not to let more water out.

"From what we've heard out of Rock Island so far, we'll hold our gates," he said.

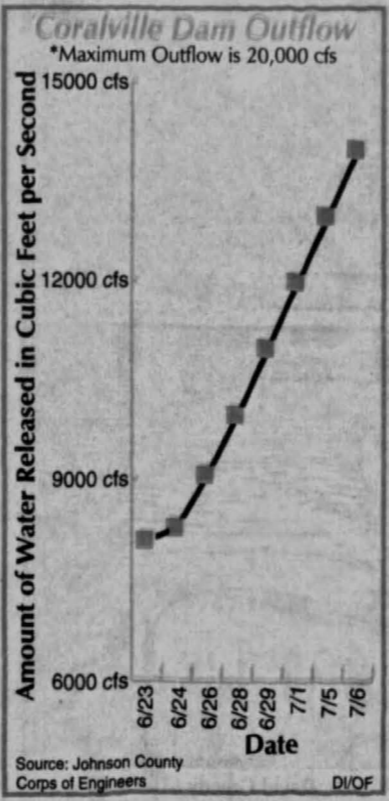
Rogers said they are monitoring the whole situation, and as of right now no additional water will be let through the gates.

"At this time there are no plans," he said. "We'll look at it again tomorrow and see if we need to open them more."

As water continues to pour over the reservoir barrier, there is still a constant flow of sightseers. According to Rogers, there were fewer onlookers Tuesday than there were last weekend.

"Visitors can come and see it on the west overlook," he said, explaining that no one was allowed below the spillway. "There are not as many as yesterday. With today being a workday, people have other things to do."

And what if there is more rain this week?
"We'll take it one storm at a time," Rogers said.



Kay Jandik and Jerry McAleece join in the effort to sandbag the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, which sits near the Iowa River.

CAUTION URGED

Officials say safety primary concern

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Facing the worst flood conditions in decades and the potential for major property damage, UI officials said they are most concerned with personal safety.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes urged UI community members to take safety precautions near the river.

"People don't realize that what's dangerous is what you can't see," she said. "There are manhole covers that have been blown off by pressure ... or you can get pulled under by the current. It's really not a good idea to wade."

Rhodes said the UI decided late Tuesday morning to close the Iowa Center for the Arts campus, including the Art Building, the Museum of Art, the Alumni Center, the Theatre Building, the Music Building and Hancher Auditorium, until further notice. The closing affects summer session classes, Saturday and evening classes, performances and rehearsals. However, she added, any student or instructor having difficulty getting to class due to high flood waters should make special arrangements.

"We don't want people to go through water to get to class - it's not safe," she said. "No one should take unnecessary risks."

James Walker, director of the UI

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 83 Lo: 64	Hi: 84 Lo: 63	Hi: 85 Lo: 68

Encroaching river leaves UI students stranded

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Excessive rains and rising flood waters have caused more than a few problems for some UI students early this week, as those living near the Iowa River and Clear Creek are finding themselves stranded.

Residents of the Cliffs Apartments, next to Mayflower Residence Hall, are not sure when they will be able to get their cars out of the underground parking lot, or when they will be able to leave their building without getting soaked from the waist down.

"We have to wade through 3 feet of water to get out of the building," UI junior Alec Miller said. "I had a test Tuesday morning that I had to miss because of this. I called the Sociology department about it. They said it was no problem and that I wasn't the first person who

called."

Miller said he and his roommates were lucky because by chance one of his roommates parked his car up behind the apartments, away from the water.

"It sucks because we only have one car we can use and if you try to wade towards I-80 to get out, the water is up to your waist," he said.

UI senior and Cliffs resident Ken Turnis said the flood waters outside the apartment were kind of fun at first, until he heard he might have to get shots for Hepatitis B.

"It's a big mess. There's just not much you can do," he said. "I had a test today and I called to see if I could make it up, but my TA wasn't too happy so I had to take it. It was terrible trying to get out."

Juli Rotenburger, a UI junior, had to wade in waist-high water to get to her mother's house on Eastmoor Drive, off of Park Road, to help

sandbag.

"Normandy Drive got hit the worst," she said. "People had to be boated out. My mom's house is okay right now, but if they let out any more water it will probably flood too."

Because of backed-up sewers, some residents can't even flush their toilets, Rotenburger said.

"Iowa-Illinois turned off the gas in a lot of houses and people are putting sandbags in all their drains so the water won't come in," she said. "It's just crazy, but some people have been really nice and brought canoes over so we could get out. I had to park far away and walk through the river water to get there. It's really gross because you don't know what the hell's going to jump out at you."

Rotenburger, who works at the Coral IV Theatres and lives in a Coralville apartment, said

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Due to the recent flooding in Coralville, our carriers were unable to deliver yesterday's *DI* to some of our subscribers, and may not be able to deliver today's issue either. If you missed either paper, copies of yesterday's and today's issues are available free of charge in the lobby of Communications Center.

Events for the Nike Open will run all day, Iowa officials say. Flooding has delayed the Finkbine Golf today's six-hole tournament. San Antonio's David Robinson and Bobby Hansen are scheduled at 2:30. For more info, see page 10.

See STUDENTS, Page 8

Flood of 1993

IC RESIDENT BATTLES RIVER

As flood waters surge, 'what can you do?'

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Looking out her back patio late Monday afternoon at the water pushing against the sandbags, Keiko Otsu wondered aloud how long the rising, murky water could be kept outside of her Normandy Drive home.

Early Tuesday morning, the answer came crashing through. What was once a fully-furnished basement in a plush riverside home is now fully soaked. In one room, a refrigerator floats in nearly three feet of water, while in another a family friend jumps when a fish rubs against his legs.

"What can you do?" Otsu asked, looking down a flight of stairs at the brownish muck that now extends out her back door and joins the Iowa River. "You can't cry. You can't laugh. All you can do is give up."

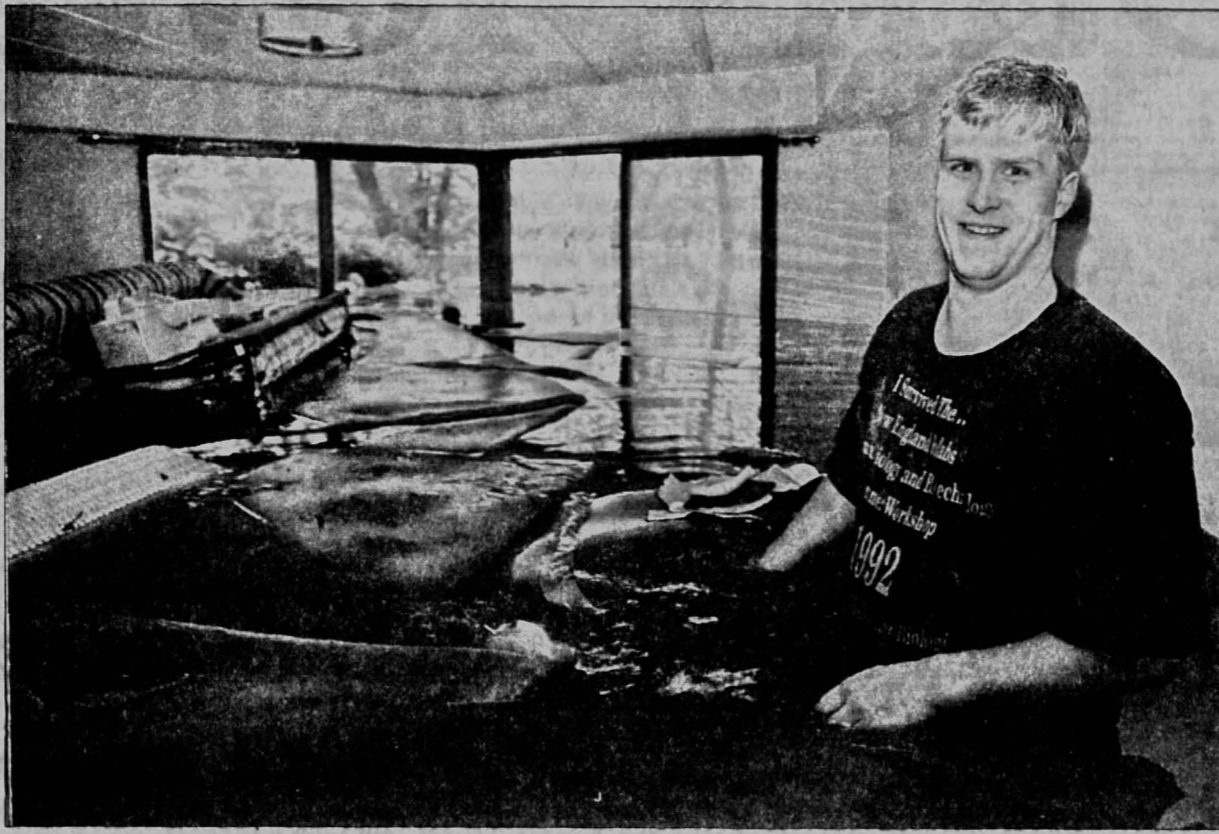
Not that Otsu didn't put up a fight. She did. With the help of neighbors, Otsu built a wall of sandbags that kept the water at bay for the better part of a day.

As the water rose, the makeshift wall made her basement look like a bunker, dug deep in a sea of water. Many of the sandbags used were the same ones Otsu had used when floodwaters threatened to overtake her basement two years ago.

Then, the water came within several feet of seeping into her house. This year she wasn't so lucky.

"It's really something," she said, shaking her head. "You never think about the water coming up that much."

Otsu, whose husband is currently attending a conference in Belgium, said that although their efforts were not able to keep the



Mark Griffith, a family friend and housesitter for the Otsu family, stands in the basement, waist deep and near a floating couch. Griffith says he will be left to deal with the mess when Keiko Otsu leaves soggy Iowa behind tomorrow and heads to Europe.

water out, she will forever be grateful to her neighbors for helping in the fight.

"The neighbors were great," she said. "They were just wonderful. What they did bought us a lot of time."

Now, with little indication that the water in her basement will go down in the near future, all Otsu has is time.

"I do have flood insurance, but when I called my insurance compa-

ny, they said they have no idea what to do," she said, while waiting on her steps Tuesday for an insurance representative to survey the damage. "The man on the phone said 'I don't know, this has never happened before.'"

Taking another glance down her steps at the water covering her basement, Otsu could see an unopened package of toilet paper bobbing up and down in the thick brown water. Next to the toilet

paper a sofa that she was unable to move upstairs floats, half submerged in the water. It was a scene that was almost too much to handle.

"I may take a vacation," she said, turning away from her basement. "I'm serious. I have a ticket to Europe. I may leave tomorrow."

Then Otsu stopped and thought for a second. "There's nothing I can do here."

80 JOIN SANDBAGGING EFFORTS

Branstad calls in additional National Guards

The governor is also asking the U.S. government for financial aid for farmers whose crops have been hurt or wiped out by the flooding.

Mike Glover

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday called up an additional 80 Iowa National Guard troops to sandbag against flooding he called "as bad as I've seen it."

Branstad said he was sending the troops to southeast Iowa, and officials said nearly 600 Guard troopers now are on duty battling floodwaters around the state.

The governor announced the move after touring the Burlington area, and said officials on Wednesday would begin accumulating data needed to seek a disaster declaration from President Clinton.

"It's about as bad as I've seen it," said Branstad. "I've seen a lot of disasters, but this is the biggest and widest-spread disaster I think we've ever had."

Branstad said he was turning his attention to seeking aid from the federal government.

During a weekend tour, Clinton offered a \$1.2 billion aid package, and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy announced the details of that initial package Tuesday afternoon.

Espy said the plan he's considering would provide about 50 cents of aid for each dollar of loss, and Branstad said "that's about what we would expect."

"That sounds like it's fairly comparable to what was done during

"It's about as bad as I've seen it. I've seen a lot of disasters, but this is the biggest and widest-spread disaster I think we've ever had."

Terry Branstad, governor of Iowa

the drought of 1988," the governor said.

Iowa officials welcomed Espy's announcement. "It is a positive first step toward providing the kind of emergency aid that is needed," said U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.

"We appreciate fast action," said Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Branstad. "We just wish there was more."

Branstad said he would press initially on two fronts, seeking access to forage crops being grown

into hay and other feed supplies for livestock farmers. Those farmers need access to the forage crops grown on idled acres, Branstad said.

"I hope he (Espy) will do that right away," said Branstad. In addition, farmers who have found themselves unable to plant a crop at all are generally not eligible for crop insurance payments. That insurance system is designed to pay for crop losses, and doesn't come into play when there simply is no crop.

That is the case on more and more acres as rain continues to fall, the governor said.

"The number of acres that are not going to harvest a crop is increasing every day," Branstad said.

on farmland taken out of production under federal conservation programs and easing crop insurance rules which have blocked many farmers from being eligible for aid.

Wet and chilly weather has cut



All Aboard... Residents on Normandy Drive were forced to use alternative means of transportation Tuesday as water from the Iowa River worked its way into their homes. With a chance of rain today, it is possible that the waters will again rise to Tuesday morning's level.

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Coralville

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First Avenue Fourth Avenue
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Johnson County

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Black Diamond Road (West of Windham Road)
Sharon Center Road (South of Hwy. 1)

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 125, NUMBER 17

GENERAL INFORMATION

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of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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Read Then Recycle

ROAD CLOSURE

Local Inundated I-80

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

An overflow forced a section outside of Coralville to close Tuesday afternoon. Delays of up to two hours for motorists traveling through North Iowa City area.

The closing, which affected a small amount of traffic, was about 250 feet long and meant motorists traveling through North Iowa City area.

"What we're doing is the same thing that we've done before. Crews have been working since Jackson, resident engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said that this is the first time that can't be done. Traffic inched forward, causing a mile detour, causing up to two miles of delay.

One motorist from Vacaville, Calif., said he was on the side of the road to make the detour.

"I thought I was stuck. Until we hit Des Moines, we know this area is flooded. It would be more calming after the fact to be able to state."

Jackson, who was on the side of the road after a damage done to his car.

SETTING ASIDE CITY

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council on Tuesday approved a one-and-a-half-hour detour for a neighborhood Open Space Tuesday night. The most council members supportive, questioned about several of the basics described by Neighborhood Space Committee member Bob Berg, provided the plan for the opening of the neighborhood. The plan divides the neighborhood into three areas while calling for every 1,000 residents.

Councilor Kathleen Donofrio mentioned the three areas, noting that they require six to 10 Parks and Recreation member Dee Varian plan must set a heavily developed city.

"We set the neighborhood because we want to develop both developed districts," Vanderhoof said. "The number could be opening areas; the problem is a neighborhood to maintain more space."

Another question Councilor Susan Vanderhoof asked concerned the flexible neighborhood Open Space, changing demographics, and neighborhoods. For example, families move into an area of town, space is available needs of young children.

"Our plan is to change as the Iowa City changes. The Neighborhood Committee said."

Metro & Iowa

ROAD CLOSED

Local creek inundates I-80 stretch

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

An overflowing Clear Creek forced a section of Interstate 80 outside of Coralville to close for a brief time Tuesday, resulting in delays of up to an hour for motorists traveling past the Iowa City area.

The closing, which was caused by a small amount of water covering about 250 feet of the interstate, meant motorists had to reroute through North Liberty, an 8-mile detour.

"What we're doing here today is the same thing the county and city crews have been doing," said Mike Jackson, resident maintenance engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation. "The only difference is that this is an interstate."

And that can be a big difference. Traffic inched forward along the 8 mile detour, causing traffic jams of up to two miles at spots.

One motorist, Linda Spillis of Vacaville, Calif., pulled over to the side of the road after being forced to make the detour.

"I thought I was lost," she said. "Until we hit Des Moines, we didn't know this area was affected by flooding. It would have been a lot more calming after driving this far to be able to stay on the interstate."

Jackson, who was out Tuesday afternoon to assess if there was any damage done to a bridge by



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Mike Jackson, resident maintenance engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation, checks for structural damage on I-80 bridges spanning flooded Clear Creek. The Interstate was closed near Coralville from 2 a.m. Monday until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

rushing waters in the creek, said that although there was not much water on the road, even a few inches can be very dangerous.

"It wasn't deep on the road, but there was an inherent danger," he said. "When you can't see the road, there is always the possibility a

motorist will drive off into the floodwaters."

The section of the interstate stretching from Interstate 380 to Highway 965, was closed from about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning until just after 1 p.m. that afternoon.

FLOOD AFFECTS WATER PLANTS

Public urged to conserve water

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

An untimely mechanical breakdown and record-high flood levels complicated operations at Iowa City's water plant and waste-water treatment plant Tuesday.

At the water plant, a mechanical problem reduced the availability of usable water, and to remedy the situation water officials asked the public to conserve water.

"We are requesting conservation by Iowa City citizens in order to catch up with water production," said Ed Mareno, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City water department.

Mareno said the breakdown was not related to local floodwaters, and that nearby flooding has not affected the water plant. However, he was unsure how long the dry spell would last, especially since more rain was expected.

In anticipation of future flooding, the building has been sandbagged and a preliminary potential boil order has been given. Mareno said the precautionary order was given to alert the public what would be necessary if the plant did eventually flood.

"We want to be proactive about any possible contamination," Mareno said.

If the plant does flood, the unsanitary water will contaminate the water that goes to people's homes, and the actual boil order will be given.

"Basically, this is a request for our water to be boiled in order for it to be safe to drink," Mareno said.

Though floodwater hadn't reached the water plant, the waste-water treatment plant is an entirely different story.

"We're way over-flooded by water coming in," said City Chemist John Witherell. "Right now just trying to get into the plant is a problem."

Witherell said that an average of 38 million gallons of water was passing through the plant Tuesday. The plant usually averages 10 million gallons per day.

"We're running three times what we normally run," he said. "Maybe even more than that."

In addition to the waste-water treatment plant, Witherell said basements are flooding all over Iowa City and Coralville. He said many of these floods are a result of overflowing sanitary sewers.

"The sewer pipes in the ground can't handle it," he said. "Water is coming up manholes and into people's basements."

To ease pressure on the pipes and to reduce flooding, the waste-water plant issued its own water conservation plea.

In a press release issued Tuesday morning, Dave Elias, waste-water treatment plant superintendent, asked everyone in Iowa City to limit their water usage to essential amounts only. Also, he said building sump pumps should be discharging to outside storm sewers, not sanitary sewers.

To comply with both water plants, the UI also requested a university-wide reduction in water consumption.

UI water utilities manager Ken Lloyd explained the UI water plant had plenty of water available, but stressed the need to decrease UI waste-water which is treated at the city waste-water treatment plant.

If the rain continues, however, Lloyd said the UI might be in trouble itself.

"If the river would get higher, we could have some problems," he said.

OVERFLOWING WITH WORK

Road closings keep local police busy

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Backed up like an overflowing storm sewer, the traffic situation on some Iowa City-Coralville roads is almost as bad as the flooding that caused it. It's a situation that is keeping the police and fire departments busy.

"Our phones are ringing all the time," said Sgt. Craig Lih of the Iowa City Police Department. "People are asking 'Can we get to this spot?' and usually the answer is 'No, you can't.'"

Important road closings as of late Tuesday include Highway 6 through Coralville, North Riverside Drive, and Dubuque Street by City Park.

In addition to wanting to know of road closings, Lih said some people are calling to find out where to get sandbags and a few others are calling to find out what they can do to help.

Accidents both on the roads and on the water are also creating problems, as people lose either their patience or their better judgment.

Lt. Matt Johnson of the ICPD said that people are experiencing major delays on local roads due to road closings and detours. He added that he would simply recommend that people not drive. For those who have to get around, Johnson recommended car pools and buses.

One person had to be plucked from Clear Creek behind the University Inn in Coralville on Tuesday morning after the canoe he and another man were in capsized.

Lt. Ron Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said charges are pending against Robert Kellogg, 24, of 437 Samoa Drive, Iowa City and Eric Vigil, 27, of 518 Eighth Ave., Coralville, because they were not wearing life jackets. Meyer explained that life jackets are required of passengers in any type of water craft in Iowa.

"People should stay off the water and should especially stay clear of the fast currents in those little boats and canoes," Meyer said. "The current is really strong right now and there is all kinds of stuff floating in it."

SETTING ASIDE LAND

City Council hears open-space plan

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council held a one-and-a-half hour public hearing concerning a proposed Neighborhood Open Space Plan at its Tuesday night meeting. While most council members appeared supportive, questions were raised about several of the plan's details.

The basics of the plan, as described by Neighborhood Open Space Committee member Ann Bouberg, provide a baseline assessment of the open-space needs of each district as well as some flexibility for accounting for a neighborhood's unique features. To this end, the plan divides the city into 25 Neighborhood Open Space Districts while calling for a minimum of three acres of open space for every 1,000 residents.

Councilor Karen Kubby questioned the three acre per 1,000 person goal, noting that other cities require six to 10 acres. However, Parks and Recreation Commission member Dee Vanderhoef said the plan must set a realistic goal for heavily developed, older areas of the city.

"We set the need at three acres because we wanted the plan to cover both developed and developing districts," Vanderhoef said. "The number could be changed for developing areas; there would be no problem if a neighborhood decided to maintain more than three acres of space."

Another question, raised by Councilor Susan Horowitz, concerned the flexibility of the Neighborhood Open Space Plan to the changing demographics of neighborhoods. For example, as more families move into a previously older area of town, will more open space be available for the increased needs of young children?

"Our plan is fluid enough to change as the demographics of Iowa City change," Casey Cook of the Neighborhood Open Space Committee said.

The most controversial aspect of the plan concerned the distinction of "active" versus "passive" open space.

Horowitz and Kubby expressed concern over the plan's declaration that, "Implementation of this plan will primarily provide for active neighborhood open space needs." They questioned whether or not neighborhood organizations would provide an abundance of "active," or highly-used space as opposed to the less people-intensive "passive" open land.

"The focus of the plan is primarily to provide more active space, to be used by the people however they want to," John Watson of the Parks and Recreation Commission said. He added that any passive open space a neighborhood wanted to provide in addition to active space wouldn't be a problem.

After the Neighborhood Open Space Commission presented its plan to the council, the public was invited to speak on the issue. Larry Wilson, chairperson of the River-

front and Natural Areas Commission, said his group "unanimously" supported the plan. Tom Scott, the chairperson of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, urged the adoption of an item "that has been batted around in discussions for nearly eight years."

The Neighborhood Open Space Plan will be on the council's agenda for adoption at its July 20 meeting.

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SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Recent rains damage phone lines

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As if having their houses flooded wasn't enough, many Iowa residents are without phone service due to rain-damaged lines. According to Gary Ihnen, spokesman for US West, there are presently between 1,800 and 2,000 Iowans without phone service. "The rain is doing the dance of destruction and we're just another one of the victims," he said. "We apologize for the loss of service to the customers."

Ihnen said moisture is seeping into facilities and underground cables, and heavy rains are damaging the above-ground lines as well. Customers who do not lose service may still experience static on their lines or be unable to hear other conversations, he added.

Ihnen said crews from Nebraska and North Dakota have been called in to help fix the problems, and he urged customers who need repairs to be patient.

"We're working around the clock," he said. "But until the rains subside, we're just doing what we can to keep up."

Ihnen said statewide outages numbered almost 4,000 in the past week. "Of course, there's a lot of other areas where the water hasn't even rested," he said.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Wet clothes - Keiko Otsu's wardrobe in a basement closet was a bit soggy Tuesday. Otsu's home on Normandy Drive filled with water when her sandbag fortress gave way to the Iowa River.

Deluge poses challenge for area mail deliveries

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Okay, so we all know that neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow shall keep the mail from getting through, but flood waters - that's a different story.

"There's a lot of mailboxes that we just can't get to right now," said Chuck Murphy, delivery supervisor for the Iowa City / Coralville Post Office. "We've had a heck of a time getting the mail through to some places," Murphy said. Regardless, he explained, those dedicated U.S. mail carriers just won't give up.

"We'll be making attempts each day to deliver the mail," Murphy said. "We take mail delivery very seriously."

He said that mail carriers will often go "above and beyond," braving nature to try to deliver the mail.

"They often feel like they're a part of the neighborhood, so they'll try to do everything they can," Murphy said. "People really count on the mail."

Each day at around 3:30 p.m., when the carriers return from their routes, they will make any undelivered mail available to be picked up at the main post office.

"And then we'll try it again the next day," Murphy said.

On campus, things aren't any easier for UI mail delivery. "The buildings on Riverside Drive are basically isolated right now. They're surrounded by water," said

Manager of Central Mail Systems Lou Eichler. "People have been very understanding," he said, adding that traffic rerouting and road closures have slowed down mail delivery all over campus. "Some places that are usually delivered to twice a day are down to just once a day," Eichler said. He said that additional buildings could lose mail services. "If they close the Park Road Bridge, then we won't be able to deliver to Hancher anymore," Eichler said. "Already though, the floods have made history." As Murphy said, "This is the first time that I can remember water keeping the mail from getting through."

CRIME VIDEOTAPED

Man arrested in connection with robberies

The Daily Iowan

A man accused of robbing the Li'l Red Barn at 508 First Ave., Coralville, was arrested Tuesday afternoon as he tried to push a car through flood waters. Kelly Lucy, 25, of Lot 84 Golfview Trailer Court in North Liberty, was charged with first-degree robbery. Coralville police say the robbery was recorded on store surveillance video tape as it happened early Tuesday. The store attendant identified Lucy in both a photo lineup and a voice comparison.

Officials hope increasing fines will deter crime, raise revenue

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Stiffer fines for traffic violations, misdemeanors and felonies may not have the intended effects, several local officials say. According to Ed Steinbrech, Johnson County clerk of court, there were two reasons the state Legislature chose to make the changes which became effective July 1; to generate revenue and to deter crime. Despite an increase in the minimum charge of a simple misdemeanor to \$50, and a mandatory 10 percent interest rate charged to fines not paid, Steinbrech is not sure the revenue goal will be met. "I really don't look for much of an increase in the amount of money we'll be taking in," he said. Steinbrech explained that most people will pay their fines immediately, so the interest policy won't be effective. Also, Steinbrech said that

some people will choose to skip town and not pay their fines at all. However, he did concede that the fines from more serious crimes such as OWI and burglary could make an impact. For Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department, the distinction between misdemeanors and more serious crimes was unnecessary. "I've never seen monetary fines in the past deter anyone from committing crimes," Lihs said. Regardless of whether the stiffer penalties meet their objective, they are sure to cause problems for those who tabulate and collect owed fines. "We process approximately 20,000 tickets a year," said Clerk's Designate Lynn Summers. "It's going to be a big hassle to figure out how much interest is due." According to Summers, those who break the law will also consider the new fines a hassle.

PURSUIT ENDS IN ARREST

Cedar Rapids youths charged in gun incident

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Three Cedar Rapids youths were charged with stealing a car and threatening an Iowa City resident with a sawed-off shotgun Tuesday morning. Iowa City police arrested Matthew Pratt, 18, of 1429 K St. SW, and Aaron Dixon, 19, of 916 10th Ave. SE, both of Cedar Rapids. Police also arrested a 16-year-old who was apparently involved in the incident. Police arrived at 2010 Broadway at 5:34 a.m., after a 911 call from a subject who was being threatened by three males with a gun. Sgt. Craig Lihs of the

ICPD said that when police arrived the three subjects had already fled. "After a few minutes, officers found the suspects' stolen car and observed them get in and drive away," Lihs said, adding that they stopped after police started in pursuit. The three young men were driving a 1983 Pontiac 2000 that was reported stolen in Cedar Rapids and were found to be in possession of a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun. All three were charged with going armed with intent, possession of an offensive weapon, and second-degree theft.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled "What Causes War and Famine in Today's World?" by Tom Lewis in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

BIJOU

- To Catch a Thief (1955), 7 p.m.
- Querelle (1982), 9:00 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dean L. Johnson, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while under suspension at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Aber Avenue on July 5 at 7:35 p.m.

Todd A. Christofferson, 26, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 116, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 200 block of South Linn Street on July 6 at 1:46 a.m.

Michael T. Moody, 25, 1225 Delaware, Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on July 6 at 1:06 a.m.

Aaron M. Dixon, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with going armed with intent, second-degree theft, and unauthorized possession of an offensive weapon at the 2000 block of Broadway Street on July 6 at 5:34 a.m.

Matthew J. Pratt, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with going armed with intent, second-degree theft, and unauthorized possession of an offensive weapon at the 2000 block of Broadway Street on July 6 at 5:34 a.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication - John T. Miner, Anderson, Ind., fined \$50; Robert E.

Long, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$50; Ted J. Thompson, 3618 Foxana Drive, fined \$50; Chris O. Husman, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; James J. Dunnahoo, 1118 E. Fairchild St., fined \$50; Kevin M. Byrd, Lincoln, Neb., fined \$50; Jose Aldama, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 7C, fined \$50; Christopher S. Scott, Red Oak, Iowa, fined \$50; Michael L. Williams, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct - Michael L. Williams, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts - Michael L. Williams, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Disorderly house - Nicolette Smith, 1013 Crosspark Road, Apt. B, fined \$50.

Driving under suspension - Craig C. Stranathan, Solon, fined \$50.

Criminal trespass - Vincent J. Vogelrang, address unknown, fined \$50.

District

OWI - Daniel J. Timmerman, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.; Elton B. Smith, 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 217, preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey M. Hunter, Ames, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Brandt, 1433 Cedar St., preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Moody, Ames, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Todd A. Christofferson, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 116, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense - Steven E. Ashburn, 803 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Scott J.

Sedlacek, 292 Bon Aire Trailer Park, preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third-offense - William J. Byrne, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.; Anthony R. Bryant, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury - Wayne S. Felton, Cascade, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance - Wayne S. Felton, Cascade, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Randy R. Stotlar, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident - Daniel J. Timmerman, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Forgery - Ronald L. Stanfield, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 13 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent convictions - Timothy L. Stockstall, 99 Forestview Trailer Park, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury - Enosh Kelley, 1706 Prairie du Chien Road, preliminary hearing set for July 13 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury - Don A. Fountain, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Michael K. Nelson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.; Donald E. Whisnant, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury - Donald E. Whisnant, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury without intent - Wenyao Zhang, Town City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension - Scott D. Leedom, 2030 Broadway, Apt. A, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Douglas G. Wilson, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 43, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation - Steven E. Ashburn, 803 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Randy R. Stotlar, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; William J. Byrne, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred - Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Eluding or attempting to elude pursuing law enforcement vehicle - Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records - Christopher S. Coleman, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree - Roy L. Berg, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of stolen property, second-degree - Larry C. Reynolds, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

Public Talk/Discussion

Tom Lewis

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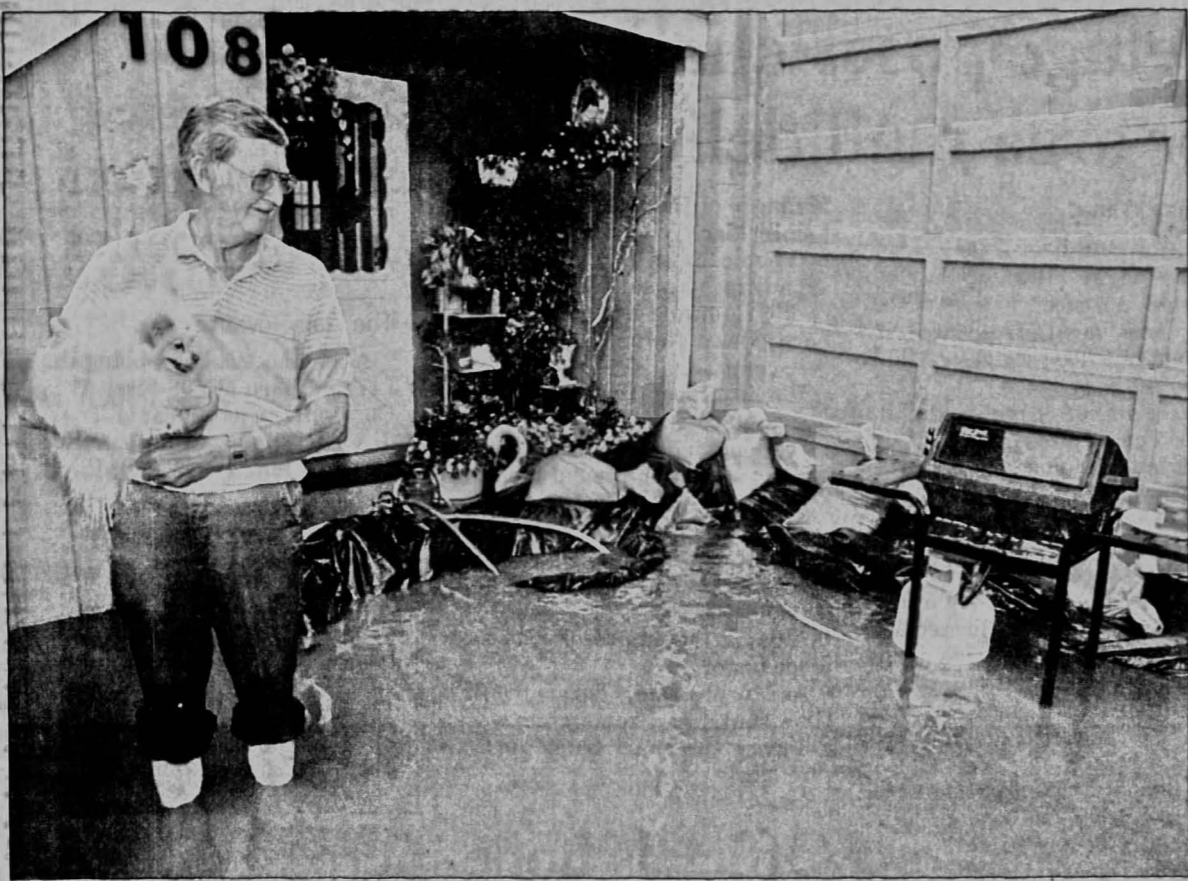
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT



Dewey Petersen and his dog Bridgi survey the rising waters caused by an overflowing Clear Creek in Coralville Tuesday afternoon. Petersen said the water surrounding his house is within one foot of entering through the front door. Petersen said Bridgi no longer has a place to play.

SANDBAGGING, EVACUATIONS CONTINUE

Mississippi flooding trouble for Iowa, Mo. residents

J.L. Hazelton
Associated Press
— ORCHARD FARM, Mo. (AP) — Bob Story takes the same road to town he's driven hundreds of times, only these days he's at the wheel of a motorboat instead of a Ford Escort.
— From the back of his pickup, Tom Fairchild is casting lures for catfish weaving past submerged street signs and cabins up to their windows in water some three-quarters of a mile inland from the Mississippi River's usual course.
— Weeks of heavy rains have pushed the upper Mississippi and its tributaries far out of their normal channels, replacing livestock and crops with fish and silt and flooding hundreds of homes.
— The water isn't likely to recede soon. So much water is still rolling down the river toward Missouri that the Mississippi hit record levels Tuesday at some Iowa towns, and kept right on rising.
— All commercial and recreational traffic remained indefinitely tied up on a 436-mile stretch from East Dubuque, Ill., at the southern edge of Wisconsin, to near Lock and Dam No. 26 just north of St. Louis.

Hundreds of National Guardsmen were on duty in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to help with sandbagging and evacuations.
— Story is accustomed to being around water since his home is a houseboat moored at Lake Center Marina near Orchard Farm, so unlike many people who live on land he decided to stay put when the river rose.
— But since Saturday, he's had to use his motorboat whenever he leaves home.
— Early Tuesday, he ferried his wife up Washoe Road so she could get to her job as a secretary. He's on vacation from his job with a suburban St. Louis school district.
— He has seen snakes swimming by and the carcasses of deer and cattle floating past.
— "The only concern that I have is water supply," said Story, as he loaded jugs of water into his boat. The marina's water pumps were shut off because of the high water.
— Fairchild, an unemployed construction worker from St. Charles, said "it looked like the fish were moving so I thought I'd come down here one day and try it. I figured they'd be up here in the ditches

feeding."
— Alongside him, fingers of water from the ever-expanding river reached into soybean fields and spilled out of roadside drainage ditches. Around a big bend in the river, near Peruque, Mo., rising water on Monday broke through a levee four miles from the Mississippi's normal channel.
— Some of the worst flooding was in Davenport, which has no levees or flood walls.
— The Mississippi appeared to have crested there Monday at 22 feet and was down slightly Tuesday. But because of more heavy rain in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, it was expected to rise again, cresting even higher Wednesday at 22.4 feet, just short of the record 22.5 feet set in 1965.
— Downstream from Davenport, the river hit a record 22.5 feet Tuesday at Burlington, Iowa, and was expected to climb another foot by Friday. It also hit a record 23.8 feet at Keokuk, Iowa, with an additional 2.7 feet expected by Friday.
— The flood was expected to have little effect farther downstream in Louisiana, said George Cry, a forecaster for the National Weather

COUNTY, CITY DISAGREE

Supervisors reject SEATS plan

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan
Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Tuesday that they will not agree to the 1994 SEATS contract as outlined by the Iowa City City Council.
— A provision that was added by the council after a meeting between representatives of the two groups is not acceptable to the board.
— "I hope at least this week we can get it resolved, and if item six is out I'm ready to vote yes," Supervisor Charlie Duffy said.
— Item six calls for the Supervisors to investigate the current source of funding for SEATS. Iowa City also asks that the county enter SEATS agreements with rural Johnson County communities before it adopts the county budget for Fiscal Year '95.
— Mayor Darrel Courtney said the issue is important to Iowa City.
— "This is one of the main points that we've been talking since we started this thing," Courtney said.
— The general levy pays for SEATS service for rural areas and

small communities in Johnson County. Iowa City taxpayers contribute 55 percent to the general levy and also pay for SEATS service, according to Courtney.
— "I'm willing to address the issue of double taxation," Supervisor Chairwoman Patricia Meade said.
— Meade said that although she thinks double taxation is unfair, she is not prepared to enter into agreements with each Johnson County community.
— An alternative SEATS contract will be drawn up before next week by County Attorney J. Patrick White.
— In other business, the board discussed possible usage and liability fees for Johnson County buildings. Recent problems with a group of UI law students who misused the Johnson County Courthouse has sparked concern about who should be allowed to use county buildings.

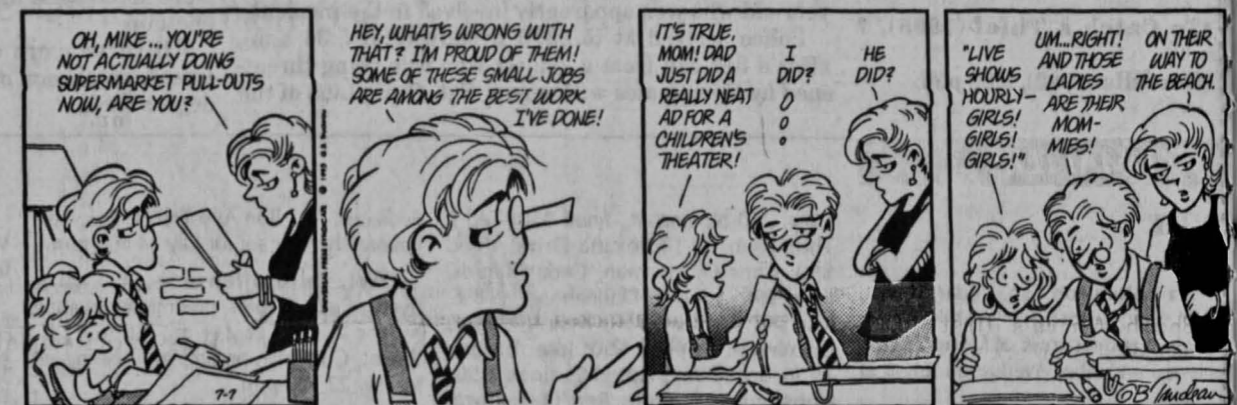
Supervisors discussed using the court house only for court and Johnson County government-related meetings and a possible \$50 fee per hour for the use of the Johnson County Administration Building.
— Supervisor Joe Bolkom was concerned that fees might deter any use of public buildings.
— "We've got these one or two instances where there have been people who have been unruly and left the building in poor condition, and we're not addressing them," Bolkom said.



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Jim's Journal

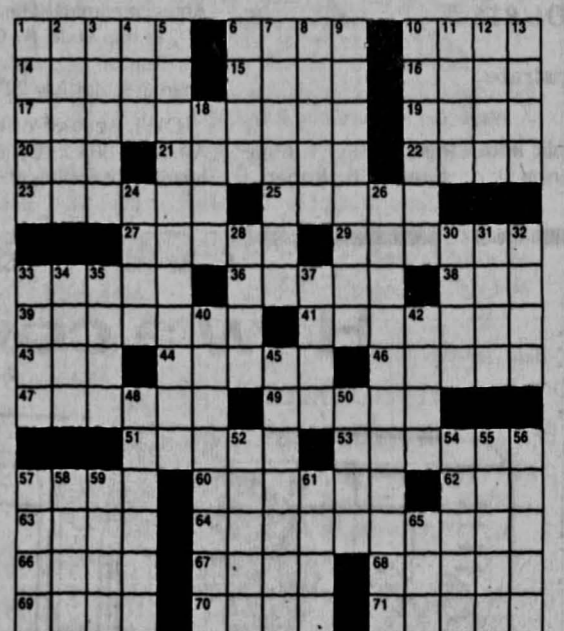


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0526

- ACROSS**
1 Lady of the house
6 Antitoxins
10 Presage
14 Excuse
18 City in Utah
16 Observation
17 Nearby star?
19 Divider's word
20 Encountered
21 Tidy up
22 Aurochs
23 Besiege
25 Know-___ (smart aleck)
27 Souvenir
29 Tumblebug
33 Bit
36 Nobelist Neruda
38 Peruke
39 Like sandals
41 Heart appendage
43 Porter
44 Expiate
46 Shabby
47 In abundance
49 Humdingers
51 Lappets
53 ___ Your Hand, Beatles song
57 Tip one's bowler
60 Dormant
62 Yoo follower
63 Fit
64 Male writer?
66 Lament
67 ___ soit qui mal y pense
68 Chosen
69 Stay unsettled
70 North Sea feeder
71 Long time
- DOWN**
1 Molten material
2 Everything, in Essen
3 Regiments
4 Carried by air: Abbr.
5 Gem of an entertainer?
6 Scale duo
7 Sexy literature
8 Alley button
9 Submissive
10 Cal Ripken, e.g.
11 Impudent girl
12 Mignon ending
13 Type of sign
18 Cubicle
24 Asian inland sea
26 Pacing Russian?
28 ___ jure
30 Gibe at
31 Fluffy stuff
32 Like zabaglione
33 Dateless
34 Fountain drink
35 Whirl
37 British gun
40 Furtive
42 Track event
45 Leave ___ unturned
48 Affront
50 Pittsburgh suburb
52 Hopi prayer sticks
54 Family name at Tara
55 Eremitic
56 Ladies of Spain
57 Clammy
58 Bassoon cousin
59 Caramels topped custard
61 Kuwaiti ruler
65 Berg of baseball



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Tom Cohen
Associated Press

KATLEHONG
An outburst of two black towns of people Tuesday reminder of how for South Africa elections.

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Most of the involved support National Cong dominated Inka the nation's t groups and bite

Inkatha was that opposed so date at Friday's negotiators mu type of govern white rule.

The ANC, wi dence, claimed lence was orch opposed to the tions.

"It is an atten country, with th ple, into delay democracy," the

But Katilehon often descended it was not clear

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337

BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS

Leaders seeking to ease trade bottleneck

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

TOKYO — Leaders of the industrialized world searched in pre-summit talks for the key to unlocking stalled trade negotiations Tuesday. President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa reported tentative, tantalizing progress toward easing bitter economic tensions.

Clinton, trying to strengthen his foreign policy credentials, offered reassurances to Asian allies nervous about whether a budget-conscious United States would maintain a strong military presence in the Pacific.

"We intend to maintain a full engagement in this region," Clinton said. He warned North Korea against building nuclear arms.

The 19th annual summit of leading industrialized nations — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — opens today amid modest expectations because of the political shakiness of the leaders and the weakness of their economies.

It's the economic summit debut for Clinton, Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell and Italian Prime Minister Carlo Ciampi. For Miyazawa, it's almost certainly his last. He got a no-confidence vote in Parliament June 18

and was forced to call new elections. Clinton met with members of Japan's opposition parties and offered an "outstretched hand."

A report prepared for the leaders by their finance ministers calls for closer cooperation to promote economic growth. It suggested that countries re-examine social insurance programs and regulations that discourage job creation.

Lacking any bold new initiatives, the leaders were likely to trumpet a Russian aid package to help Boris Yeltsin keep alive his program of democratic reforms. Yeltsin will meet with the leaders over dinner Thursday and again after the summit's close Friday.

Even before summit partners gathered around a cherrywood table in Akasaka Palace's Hall of Flowers and Birds, there were complaints about the strict formality of the annual meetings.

British Prime Minister John Major, for one, openly wished for "informal exchanges where you don't necessarily have to produce prescribed solutions."

Indeed, there were intense behind-the-scenes efforts to produce economic progress on two fronts: a framework for resolving U.S.-Japanese trade disputes, and a separate agreement among the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Community for a

"market access" package of tariff cuts on a broad range of manufactured goods and services.

The sought-after market-access agreement would be intended to restart negotiations among 114 nations to overhaul the world trading system and give a boost to the ailing global economy.

There are many obstacles. The United States has resisted cutting tariffs protecting its textile industry. Europe wants to keep restrictions on foreign-made TV programs. And Japan is demanding deep cuts in tariffs on wood and wood products, leather goods and processed foods.

Clinton discussed the market-access pact with Miyazawa and said they both hoped for an agreement. Major raised the subject with Campbell, who just took office June 25.

On another front, Clinton reported "significant progress" after talks with Miyazawa toward a framework agreement to narrow the \$50 billion trade imbalance between Japan and the United States.

"We don't want to raise false hopes but we have hopes," Clinton said. Miyazawa said the two countries were working "very intensively."

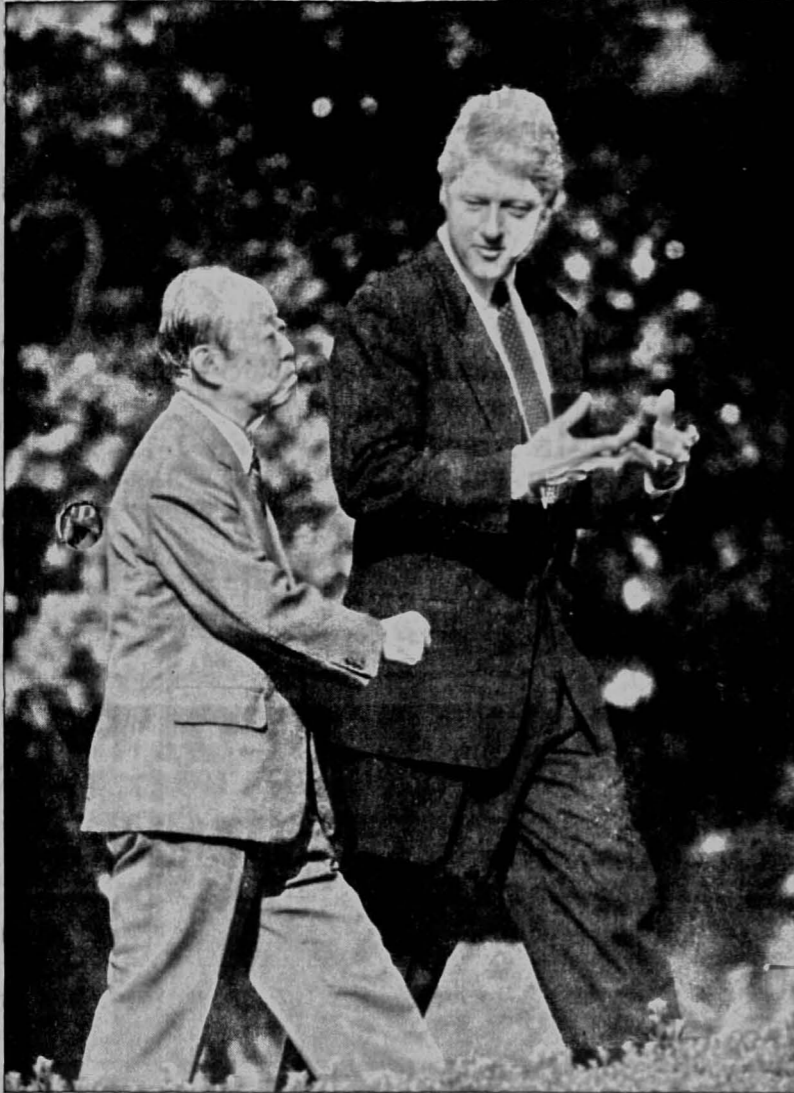
Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters that "on important aspects (the Japanese)

have moved in our direction." He refused to say what concessions, if any, Clinton may have made in a response.

Miyazawa, in fact, flatly rejected a key U.S. demand for Japan to set numerical targets for increasing imports. "Since the world trade is free trade, you cannot determine exports and imports," Miyazawa said.

Major and Campbell urged a political solution to the war in Bosnia. They also promised continued support of United Nations peacekeeping efforts.

In a clear recognition of political realities, Clinton held discussions with Japan's most prominent opposition leaders immediately following his talks with Miyazawa.



Associated Press

President Clinton talks to Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa Tuesday in the prime minister's residence in Tokyo.

GROUPS CLASH

S. African rioting kills 125 blacks

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

KATLEHONG, South Africa — An outburst of political fighting in two black townships killed dozens of people Tuesday, in a grim reminder of how difficult it will be for South Africa to hold democratic elections.

After overnight battles, police said at least 45 people had been killed in Tokoza and Katlehong, two impoverished townships south-east of Johannesburg.

Nationwide, more than 125 blacks have died since Friday, when black and white negotiators set April 27, 1994, as the date for South Africa's first elections including the black majority.

Most of the township fighting involved supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, the nation's two leading black groups and bitter rivals for power.

Inkatha was one of six groups that opposed setting the election date at Friday's talks, arguing that negotiators must first decide the type of government to replace white rule.

The ANC, without offering evidence, claimed that the recent violence was orchestrated by forces opposed to the multiracial elections.

"It is an attempt to blackmail the country, with the blood of our people, into delaying the advent of democracy," the ANC said.

But Katlehong and Tokoza have often descended into violence, and it was not clear whether the elec-



AP/Wm. J. Castello

tion date had any role in igniting the latest eruption.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza on Tuesday said ANC supporters had attacked Inkatha supporters, and that Zulu speakers were being targeted even if they were not affiliated with Inkatha.

With the current level of violence, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold fair elections. In areas controlled by either the ANC or Inkatha supporters, opponents would risk attack if they tried to campaign on a rival's turf.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel said the two groups must take urgent steps to control their followers. He also said criminal gangs were exploiting the situation to rob and loot.

Angry youths in Katlehong blamed the fighting on President F.W. de Klerk, accusing him of pitting blacks against each other.

"De Klerk is ruling to divide," said Samuel Nhlapo, 17.

The fiercest fighting took place overnight, and the townships were relatively calm Tuesday.

DANGERS, GOALS CONSIDERED

U.S. weighs risk to troops in Balkans

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A toe in dangerous waters or a safe commitment of U.S. force? President Clinton says the deployment of American troops as peacekeepers in Macedonia "carries minimal risk," hoping to calm fears that Yugoslavia could become a European Vietnam.

The president's decision to have 300 U.S. Army troops join U.N. peacekeepers in Macedonia gives the United States a greater role in the troubled region. But it avoids the clear danger of military involvement in Bosnia.

A former U.S. commander of NATO recently sketched out a scenario in which U.S. troops could try to keep the peace in Bosnia. Casualties would probably amount to half a dozen American lives a week, he said — week after week after week.

"Are we willing to contemplate that?" Gen. John Galvin asked the House Armed Services Committee. The quick and obvious answer was no.

The question of casualties is one presidents can't avoid. But have American political and military leaders grown more concerned about casualties? If so, how will that concern affect U.S. willingness to use its vast military power?

No one is fighting in Macedonia, and the hope is that the presence of U.S. troops in the U.N. force will keep the conflict from spreading to that former Yugoslav republic.

An impoverished, landlocked region with much larger neighbors — Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia — Macedonia was a crucible for the

1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a focal point of the struggle for control of southeastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

However, the current debate over using American military power is a legacy of Vietnam, a more distant war fought at an enormous cost in American lives. It was a war that a youthful Bill Clinton opposed and that many of today's political and military leaders are determined never to repeat.

In the immediate aftermath of the swift and relatively painless U.S. military victory in the Persian Gulf, President Bush declared that, at last, America had "kicked the Vietnam syndrome."

Bosnia suggests he was premature.

Clinton repeatedly declares that no U.S. ground troops will be sent to Bosnia unless there is a peace agreement first. Secretary of State Warren Christopher describes the Yugoslav conflict as "a quagmire."

Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University, says the United States currently has "a very low tolerance for casualties." He attributes that to "a military that's led by people who were relatively young men in Vietnam, lieutenant colonels, whatever, who were very unhappy with the way parts of that war were conducted."

Cohen directed a Pentagon-sponsored study of the air war in the Persian Gulf. He summed up the Air Force approach to the war with this quote: "No target is worth a plane."

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger agrees with Cohen about the concern for casualties and says, "It inhibits us."

In some cases, says Schlesinger, that's not a bad thing. "It may prevent us from doing some foolish things," he said. "It may prevent us from doing some necessary things."

Those who define intervention in Bosnia as a necessary thing express the loudest concerns about administration reluctance to risk casualties.

"We have reduced the question of military involvement in the world to 'would you ask your son to die there?'" says Paul Goble, a former State Department official. "I don't think Bosnia matters at all if no one is looking. But the whole world is watching. And if we send a message that aggression pays, you'll get more of it."

"If you think something is important you have to be willing to accept certain losses and you have to prepare the public for that fact," said Mark Lowenthal, a foreign policy analyst at the Library of Congress.

After Iraq occupied Kuwait, Bush succeeded in convincing the American people that U.S. interests were threatened and that a military response was necessary. He applied the lesson from Vietnam and created an international coalition under U.N. auspices to avoid the perception that the United States was acting alone.

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REACTION

Continued from Page 1

inconvenience, but added that she's still hopeful the waters will fall before reaching her valuables. "It's just a little bit numbing because there's nothing you can do," she said. "If the water covers your house, it covers your house. You just put everything up high and hope the water doesn't get in." On waterlogged Normandy Drive in Iowa City, where water from the Iowa River has seeped into the road for several days now, resi-

dents said they are learning to cope with the situation. "There hasn't been a flood like this in over 100 years so we're due," said Jackie Simpson, who lives along the river on Normandy. "People have been leaving all day. They just took a suitcase and they were walking up the street. I'd say a good one-quarter of the neighborhood has left." One family that hadn't left was the Knudsons, who used a rowboat to get from their home down the

street to a relative's house on dry ground where they could shower. "It's kind of fun one time," Ralph Knudson said after securing his boat on dry land and lifting a suitcase full of clean, dry clothes and handing it to his son. "Right now I feel pretty good because I'm pretty dry, but I'm sure this will get old." With the forecast calling for more rain throughout the week, that is a sentiment with which most residents along the river and creek can agree.

ADVICE

Continued from Page 1

Health Protection Office, agreed, adding that some individuals have ignored warnings. "Everyone must understand that flood waters represent a hidden danger. Waters lose track of where they are," he said. "They may expect a riverbank to be there when that riverbank has been eroded away." The UI will post signs to warn people to stay away from the water and the Union footbridge, which has been closed as a safety precaution, UI Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said. For the rest of the UI campus, including orientation services, it will be business as usual, according to University Relations Director Joanne Fritz. All summer school students have been evacuated from Mayflower Residence Hall and relocated to Rienow Residence Hall for the rest of the session, she said. "Students with classes in the art buildings should be able to call their departments today to get information," she said. "But the arts campus and Mayflower are the only areas affected." Though UI officials expect the Iowa River to remain at the present level for several days, they have established a "hotline" phone bank to provide current flood-related information. The number is 353-1993. Information is also available from the UI's Taped Information System by calling 335-3055 and asking for TIS number 800.

Other UI services affected by flood

Several UI offices located in buildings along the Iowa river are taking action to prevent flood damage from rising river levels. Crews have been sandbagging vulnerable entrances since Sunday. Alan Swanson, vice president for Communications and Administration at the UI Foundation, located in the Alumni Center, said he's most concerned about the office's computers, which hold 300,000 alumni names. However, he said, backups have been made and the computers have been turned off, which meant nearly 100 employees were sent home for the day. "It's not practical to keep people working," he said, adding that the flooded parking lot has made access to the building difficult. "This is the first time we've ever done that, except for one snow storm, but we should be able to call them back tomorrow." Though the Foundation has experienced only minimal basement flooding, Swanson said sandbags have been put into place to prevent water from entering through the UI Museum of Art, which is currently using pumps to clear out water. If the electricity were to go out, causing the pumps to stop, he said, the water level could go up significantly. "We're very lucky compared to other places, especially in Coralville, but we have potential,

so we're preparing for it," he said. "Now we're relatively safe, but we're not putting people in jeopardy." South of the Burlington Street bridge, water has been creeping up toward Madison Street, but is not yet a major concern. Dennis Hogan, manager of the UI Motor Pool, 603 S. Madison St., said he is monitoring the situation, but doesn't expect any major damage. "We've been shuffling vehicles around, and have assembled a plan just in case," he said. "We've also been working with the patient transportation department, which has been flooded out, and have shuttled Mayflower residents into different locations. We're very limited, but we've provided help where it's needed." Though flood waters haven't entered the Cambus garage on Madison Street, Cambus officials have had to compensate for high waters with several route changes. Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said buses are not able to access Oakdale campus, and buses traveling along North Dubuque Street and North Riverside Drive have been rerouted. "The others are relatively unaffected, but the traffic is pretty bad. There are a lot more cars trying to make it through campus," he said, noting that buses may be running off schedule. "Melrose Avenue should be a nightmare around 4 or 5 p.m."

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

she couldn't get to work Tuesday. "I couldn't figure out where to go so I just turned around and went home," she said. UI junior Stacy Bartholow, who lives on Finkbine Lane, is not sure if she will be able to get to her job at the Coral IV Theatres either. "The theater is on the strip and that's totally flooded," she said. "I usually take Mormon Trek to get to work, but I can't get through. Last night I was able to go around on I-80, but now that's closed too. I'm basically stranded... I don't know what I'm going to do." The floods have also created extra work for members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, which is located along the Iowa River on Dubuque Street.

UI senior and fraternity member Brian Buntz said the water has flooded the structure's sub-basement and is closing in on the house's basement. In preparation, Buntz said, around 15 people worked all day Tuesday filling sandbags. "It hasn't gotten into the basement yet, but we've moved everything out and have been sandbagging all day," he said. "I have a feeling it may be creeping in there tonight." Sharon Arshem, a parent from Sioux Falls, S.D., in town for freshman orientation, said the flooding caused her and her family several problems while traveling to Iowa City. "We came in last night and got into a huge traffic jam," she said.

"We had to turn around and try to come in another way and got into another traffic jam." She said she and her husband decided to get a hotel room downtown, rather than be relocated away from the Mayflower Residence Hall. "We had some rains at home, but this really surprised us," Arshem said. "We knew it was flooding in Davenport, but we hadn't expected this." Roger Gerdis, a parent here for orientation from Titonka, Iowa, said he knew about the flooding, which made it easier for him to make it into Iowa City. "We've had lots of rain and hail that's taken care of all of our crops," Gerdis said. "I-80 was closed so we had to take a detour."



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

High ground and low ground — A gravel road and bridge over Clear Creek is all that remains above water in the area near Highway 6 west of Coralville and just south of the section of I-80, which was closed to traffic for part of the day Tuesday due to rising waters.

AT LEAST 25 DEAD

Hurricane Calvin pounds Mexico

Bill Cormier
Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Rain and winds lashed Mexico's famed Pacific resorts Tuesday as Hurricane Calvin gained strength and moved up the coast. At least 25 people died in storm-related accidents, the government said. About 11,000 people were forced

from their homes by floods, the government news agency Notimex reported. Fifteen rivers overflowed their banks. Nine of the dead were in the southern states of Oaxaca and Guerrero, where flooding forced thousands from their homes along the coast. Sixteen more were reported killed in the states of Mexico and

San Luis Potosi, where heavy rains caused mud and rock slides high up in the mountains of the central plateau. High winds and churning seas closed seaports and airports at Mexico's well-known resorts of Acapulco, Puerto Escondido, Puerto Angel and Bahia de Huatulco.

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BOX SCORES
CUBS 3, REDS 2
CINCINNATI CHICAGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi

GIANTS 13, EXPOS 5
SAN FRAN MONTREAL
ab r h bi ab r h bi

METS 9, PADRES 7
SAN DIEGO NEW YORK
ab r h bi ab r h bi

PIRATES 10, ASTROS 3
PITTSBURGH HOUSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi

FINKBINE
Continued from back page
Bump Elliott, Chuck Long, Marv Cook, Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus and Chuck Hartlieb will tee it up alongside the Nike Tour pros.

NATIONAL
Continued from back page
Bautista worked 3 1/3 innings and allowed four hits, no walks and struck out three.

AMERICAN
Continued from back page
Texas won its fourth straight. His three-run homer capped a four-run first inning and his bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run sixth.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division
Toronto 49 35 583

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Philadelphia 35 29 655

Baseball statistics for various teams including Cubs, Reds, and others.

Baseball statistics for Giants, Expos, and other teams.

Baseball statistics for Mets, Padres, and other teams.

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Baseball statistics for Finkbine and other players.

course presents few problems as it now stands.
'If it doesn't rain in the next couple of days people will be surprised how well the course will play,' he added.

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