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The Iowa Supreme Court denied a new trial for Joel David Rejas-Cardona, a former University of Iowa student convicted of second-degree murder.

Rejas-Cardona was charged with first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend, Rachel Rojas-Cardona, who was shot and killed in Coralville in 2003.

The court ruled that there was sufficient evidence to support the conviction.

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Corridor Des Moines

The dam is being monitored closely, and officials have assured the public that safety is a top priority.

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Inside

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CRITIQUE SUGGESTED

Alternate locale for graduation proposed

Megan Penson

The Daily Iowan

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The corps is considering alternative locations for future UI graduations, in addition to the Coralville Dam site.

One suggestion is to use the nearby Water Works Park, which has a large open area suitable for such events.

CATS TAKE ADVANTAGE of generous flood relief

Hannah Zafar

Iowa City Press-Citizen

The Iowa City Press-Citizen has reported on the generous flood relief efforts of local businesses and organizations.

Several businesses have donated goods and services to aid those affected by the flood, including stores, restaurants, and other service providers.

The community has come together to support one another during this difficult time.

WATER LEVELS/FEATURE

Corps attempts to keep balance between river, reservoir

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Wet, worn UI still appealing to incoming freshmen

Terry Brech

The Daily Iowan

Since the days of scarecrows, top-hatted railroad conductors and flower-bedecked milkmen, Iowa City and the UI campus, in many ways, resemble007 New England. Like the autumn air or the Athens of time, this is no different here, for orientation, isn't letting the less-than-pleasant aesthetics down for the welcome.

"I think it looks better than I thought it would," Covenant Getting, an incoming freshman from Napoleonville, Ill., said. "I was supposed to be expen·

ing in Boulder when and there was a huge flood. I thought a lot of the buildings were going to flood, but they didn't. It was pretty much the same as the campus when I came over. I could see campus construction and flooding as reflecting on the campus.

I don't think we ever come on the campus when it didn't have any restoration going on," Barbara Exshatch, a freshman from Cresco, Iowa, said. "I think it's a good thing, it's a sign of growth." Orientation guide Karen Timmerson, a senior, said the new students are taking the obstacles and problems on campus in stride.

"People are really optimistic," she said. "They know you can't do with Mother Nature. People from Des Moines are living here because they can take down trees.

"I don't think we ever need to worry about," said senior design theater student at least there's a lot of places to swim. But actually, which way university is getting flooded, it's one of the prettiest campuses

in the country," For Doug and Cindy Kruse, parents from Napoleonville, Ill., there are things about the campus that can improve, including good weather and people. "Every person is friendly," Cindy Kruse said. "We're not used to people being so nice."
COMMUNITY FEED UP WITH FLOOD

from traffic delays to reservoir work, the side effects of the flood are getting heavier on everyone's nerves.

Molly Spahn

It has been the leading news story almost all conversation. Flooding has caught the attention of everyone—and some people say it won't go away.

UI senior Jodi Elabernd, who works in the Coralville Post, said she got a phone call from her mother in Coralville as she was walking by the neighborhood.

"If we call out to order from a business people are really rude," said the Post.

Spahn added that the Coralville Apartment residents, just getting into the apartment building is a mess.

"I have to take a 15-minute drive in or to get to your home," she said.

Spahn said getting around has been especially difficult for the community coming from outside of town.

UI sophomore Michelle Dubois said while it would normally rain 20 mph, this storm has gone around 40 mph.

"It's a pain in the butt because for the last week or two it's really gone around 20 mph and our roads have to go north, east and then south," said Dubois.

Mary Penick

While some people are tired of trying to get to work, others are tired of not getting their work done.

John Davis, park manager for the Coralville Lake, said since his house was flooded out, he has gone to the office of the job.

"I really wish all of this was over," he said. "It has really disrupted things. I don't get much done because I spent most of my time on the phone. You get tired of saying the same thing over and over again, but at least you're not talking to the same people. That's what my job is all about, to clear up.

Coralville park ranger said that the Coralville park rangers are literally tired, since they have been working 12-hour days patrolling the area.

"I don't think it's like the flood in Corpus Christi because of the flooding. It's more of a weather change than the flood," said a UI Vice President for University Relations.

The flooding is frustrating because it's an uncontrollable disaster. "It's not the kind of situation you can work on and do something about," the Vice President said.

Rhodes and much of the UI staff has been on normal duties.

"People have been diverted from what they usually do," she said. "All of paperwork and procedures have been hung up around campus. People are putting in a lot of hours, they're trying to get a lot done."}

Do Not Hallucinate.

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**Viewpoints**

**Managerial efficiency not the solution**

The breadth and depth of Perot’s appeal seems to work in some of the bulkier. More than any other, his followers talk about Perot’s ability to make complex issues accessible. In trying to cast the Perot vote, however, Band members sometimes seem to misstate that the Perot activists felt isolated from the mainstream, preferring lower taxes or a balanced budget, or whatever.

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Nicaraguan army recaptures town; 45 killed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Nicaragua army has recaptured the northern city after a day and a half of fierce fighting with anti-government rebels, officials said Thursday.

The battle in and around the worst outliers of fighting in Nicaragua since the civil war ended in 1990. The group of about 150 rebels, "was broken up and dispersed in 24 hours," U.S. Army Col. Ricardo Wheelock said at a state-owned radio station.

According to a report from 88 people wounded.

Former fighters with the two sides in the civil war — the U.S.-supported Contras and the leftist Sandinistas — have teamed up in a rebel movement to protest what they say are budget priorities by the government of President Violeta Chamorro.

Author: U.S. spent $200 million on corrupt Caribbean nations

MAGDALENA, Colombia (AP) — A joint American-parented financier of the Sandinista movement in Nicaragua has been run for decades by Pierre Mavroleen, a man who has been identified as an agent of the Sandinista movement.

The group of about 150 rebels was captured by the Sandinista movement in 1990 and tried for murder. The rebels are accused of murder, kidnapping, and murder.

The major defeated on European issue

LONDON, England (AP) — Unable to agree and the Northern Ireland question, the group of about 150 rebels has been run for decades by Pierre Mavroleen, a man who has been identified as an agent of the Sandinista movement.

Major called for the showdown after he defeated

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spillway — which is dictated
strains to the levee — they
could not go through the
dam. If the river rose, they
could close the gates in the
dam's channels, which will
then raise water level, at least for the
time being.

"It eventually catches back up,"
John Castle, park manager
of Coralville Lake.

RAINFALL
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have to deal with questions about
whether the city can better prepare
itself for similar floods in years to
come. Some say standing on levees
is no substitute for public warnings.

"Some people are not certain
that they can do anything about
the storms and wonder if they can
be halted, but they really can't," he
said. "Rivers are a whole lot more
menacing than creeks. If the Iowa
River decides to go over its banks,
it'll be done.

One project that has garnered
public support is the possible
goaldumping by Mayflower Recycling
Ryi, as that city would cost the
city over $8 million.

"I don't think that would get
done," he said. "Can you ever raise
the flood high enough? I've never
seen it turned down. There are
plenty of people who have the
will to get projects like that done.

Rain or no rain, Atkins said
there is one thing everyone can
agree on."

"We get a lot of televi-
sion," he said. "They want it all to
go away, but it won't."

DES MOINES
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again after the blasted Raccoon
River escaped the dam's channel
of containment, drenching an
estimated 30,000 people.

SCAMS
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Even those who do not sell flood
protection should bear aware because
so-called "hurricane appeal" scams
could be on the rise.

"If flood waters start to rise,
will you be notified?"
orth of Ankeny, telephone
to-door appeals and
through telemarketing
tries," said Mary
Bridgeman, spokesperson for the
Better Business Bureau in Des Moines.

The BBB advises people to ask
for certain information or all
questions and be skeptical of any
who are not familiar, according
to Frohner. As for contact
names that sound like
businesses. Also,
not all scams. Check
and consider contacting
is not individual.
for more information,
and lawyers. The
attorney general's office was
in the legal department at their
where they encountered.
For instance, in this year's
year, they received at least
One neighborhood from Florida
wrote to us that we can expect to see
a long and steady stream of com-
plaints as a result of the flood," Campbell

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with Phillips, assistant Florida
Attorney General.

"We had a man in West Palm
Beach, almost two years ago
from the disaster, who bought
storm generators and then said,
'No problem. But we also
be flooded."

The smell was so strong
it was inescapable and
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Folk singer and
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Art & Entertainment

'Mean Streets' a real slice of N.Y. pie

Jan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

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Tiger Scott, a former Maryland player, hit his third home run of the game to cap a four-run inning and Dave Valle homered for the third straight game and drove in three runs for the Orioles, who won 11-8.

Bill Gullickson (1-4), who has not lost since May 31, allowed only two runs in five innings. He walked two, struck out five and scattered six hits. It was his third straight win by Steve Snyder.

Red Sox vs. Athletics

The Athletics led the Red Sox 6-4 in the seventh inning, but Boston scored two runs to tie the game and then two more in the ninth to win it 8-4.

Bill Gullickson (6-8) gave up two runs, four earned, in 9 1/3 innings. He struck out six and walked four in his 11th start of the season.

Yankees 5, Angels 1

The Yankees won 5-1 to lead the season series against the Angels, 6-1.

Boston 20, Los Angeles 1

The Boston Red Sox won 20-1, their highest score in a single-season game, against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who also had their highest score in a single-season game.

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Different teams can’t quell Elway-Reeves feud

BUFFALO (June 30) —"Buffalo signed Thurman Thomas and Dan Reeves to three-year deals, but I don’t think they’ll be the mainstays of a defense that helped us win two Super Bowls, so I can’t be too upset," Dave Bubbs said.

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Elway, the NFL’s highest paid player, said football wasn’t any fun under Reeves and he even discussed retiring with his family, but not with Broncos owner Pat Bowlen.

With a new five-year deal to $9.5 million per year with the Eagles for five years, Reeves said he had no influence on the owner’s decision.

Bubbs and Elway were in the same press conference room Wednesday.

"There’s no question there’s a stronger atmosphere," Elway said.
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