**Assessing environmental cost**

By Mike McDonald

Soil erosion, river toxins, and change to fish habitats are among the concerns environmental experts are studying in the wake of flooding.

"Officials can't yet fully determine the damage caused by torrential downpours, but numerous environmental risks are beginning to surface. "Efforts to manage are thwarted by floods," said Michael Anderson, senior environmental engineer for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "The overall impact hasn't been as bad as we thought, but we will have a better answer in three months to a year."

As of now, he said his colleagues have started to notice changes to the state's natural resources.

One such factor they're looking at is soil erosion, which can wash a field's nitrogen and phosphorus into waterways.

"Loss of phosphorous is a major concern during storms," Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey said, noting that many areas of Iowa have seen significant erosion.

Over the past several years, Iowa farmers have steadily increased conservation practices such as terraces, grassed waterways, and sediment basins to reduce their impact on water quality. In the state, $435 million gets pumped into these improvements annually, according to a report by Rick Robinson, an environmental-policy advisor for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Last year alone, more than 1,000 Iowa landowners installed new conservation practices, placing Iowa among the top states in the country in such endeavors, he reported.

Despite strong efforts, conservation practices can only help so much, Robinson said. "We've had a 500 to 600 percent increase above normal rainfall," he said. "These structures are not designed to deal with this amount of water."

All of the excess water can wash away topsoil nutrients, preventing crops from growing. Northey said many farmers have noticed that their plants are yellow, an indication that too much water has washed away topsoil nutrients, preventing crops from growing.

"I've seen more than one plant fall over, a real cool thing, either," Robinson said.

**City Council approves buyout**

Metro, 3

Residents will petition the City Council for a buyout.

As damages are unveiled, buyouts are expected. Residents want Parkview Terrace, 200 N. Gilbert St., near the area damaged by the storm.

"I think it's a big request," said Councilor Sue R prevailed because the Smokefree Air Act has already taken effect in Iowa. Some bars at Bo-James on Sunday. The smoking ban will go into effect on June 30.

"I can't see it hurting business anyway," he said. "I don't think the ban will steer people away at all," she said. "We have very loyal customers." While bar owners have heard the new smoking law is being enforced, they are not very enthusiastic about it.

"Some people are saying that it will bring more people downtown," said Brian Flynn, the owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. "I hope that's the case, but having people outside your place with smoking cigarettes isn't a good thing either."
Parkview Terrace residents will present a petition to the Iowa City City Council on Monday. If approved, the city will purchase and expand Lower City Park into the housing complex.

In an interview, Paul McGraw, a resident of Branston Drive, which is part of Parkview Terrace, noted that the city would have to come up with a plan for the park before it could begin moving on with their lives. McGraw added, “The park is a benefit to our neighborhood, and if the city doesn’t help, we can’t use it.”

There are approximately 136 residents of the park area who have lived there for an average of 10 years, and it has been a valuable resource for the residents who have evacuated their homes. “Lower City Park has provided a place for us to gather and enjoy the outdoors,” said Pat Edsall. “It’s a wonderful resource to have in our neighborhood.”

The question that arises is whether it is ethically right to rebuild and sell the property to someone else. In a sense, the homeowners would be like used cars on the market without a Carfax report. 

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Teen charged with burglary

An Iowa City teen has been charged with fourth-degree burglary, a misdemeanor, for breaking into an off-campus apartment on Grand Avenue.

Elizabeth Despetel, 18, Tiffin, was charged June 28 with burglary.

Despetel, a student at the University of Iowa, was charged after university police were unable to locate an individual in the lower hallway of the building. The teen then allegedly saw the individual in the lower hallway of the building.

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Police records indicate that the suspect was in possession of school property after taking it into his pocket.

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— By Carla Kepper

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LAKES AND RIVERS

"Some of the lakes and rivers in the Gulf of Mexico have felt the full réalité of the effects," said Mary Skype, the supervisor of the National Water Monitoring Center. "The combination of higher water levels and increased pollution has caused some serious problems.

Skype said that lakes and rivers are facing serious challenges. Some of the challenges include:

- Increased pollution levels
- Higher water levels
- Changes in water temperature

Steps needed before reopening:

- Water levels must be monitored closely
- Pollution levels must be controlled
- Special monitoring equipment must be used

The PanAmerican Steel Building, which was frequently flooded, has been closed for a year. However, it is still open to the public for pickup.

**ENVIRONMENT**

**FISH CYCLES**

The PanAmerican Fishery, a local waterway, has been closed. However, the community is making strides toward meeting the demand for cleaner water.

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**DRAINING WATER**

Drainage is one of the numerous challenges the area faces. Unfortunately, the area has seen a significant rise in the number of people who are at risk for flooding.

**SUPPLIES**

"We are being very cautious about stocks and drugs that may contain toxins," Bryan said. The majority of the agencies are focusing on seas and preparing tanks for0," Bryan said. The majority of the agencies are focusing on seas and preparing tanks for18, 2008. They accounted for less than one percent of the area's fishery, which Bryan estimated to be around 14,000 pounds. However, Bryan said the agency will remain vigilant until the area's fish populations can be restored.

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**ATTACK**

**CORPUS CHRISTI**

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Miller said that though there may be fewer people in Corpus Christi than in the larger cities, the area is still at risk.

"The city is looking for a target, and it seems that this one person is going to do that," she said. "But it is clear that there is someone who is repeating this behavior. Either way, we are taking this very seriously.

Miller said that through the research and the evidence collected, the police have been able to piece together the events of the day. However, "The city is looking for a target, and it seems that this one person is going to do that," she said. "But it is clear that there is someone who is repeating this behavior. Either way, we are taking this very seriously.

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Guest Opinion

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Two of the June 26 Supreme Court rulings — both decided 5-4, with the same alignment of justices — concerned the Constitution's first two amendments. One ruling benefits Barack Obama by not overturning the recession debate about gun control. The other embarrases John McCain by underestimating the discordance between his deeds and his promises.

The District of Columbia's gun-control law banned ownership of guns not kept at businesses and not dissassembled or disabled by trigger locks, even guns for personal protection in the home. The issue in the case was: Does the Second Amendment "right of the people to keep and bear arms" guarantee an individual right? Or does the amendment's pre-existing public-safety purpose override the right? The court affirmed the individual right. McCain cited the ancient British right — deemed a pre-existing, inherent, natural right, not one created by government — of individuals to own arms as protection against tyranny governmental and life's other hazards. Scalia also cited American state constitutional provisions of the right to arms protection written contemporaneously with the drafting of the Second Amendment.

Scalia's opinion, joined by Roberts, John Paul Stevens, Alito, Clarence Thomas, and Anthony Kennedy, radiates an understanding that the right to arms is the ancient British right — deemed a pre-existing, inherent, natural right, not one created by government — of individuals to own arms as protection against tyranny governmental and life's other hazards. Scalia also cited American state constitutional provisions of the right to arms protection written contemporaneously with the drafting of the Second Amendment.

The amendment, written to punish wealthy, self-financing candidates, said that when such a candidate exceeds a particular spending threshold, his opponent can receive triple the pre-limit election of $2,300 from each donor — the limit above which the threat of corruption supposedly occurs. And the provision conferred other substantial benefits on opponents of self-financing candidates, even though such candidates cannot be corrupted by their own money, which the court has said they have a constitutional right to spend. Declaring the Millennium Amendment unconstitutional, the court, in an opinion written by Alito, reaffirmed two propositions. First, because money is indispensable for the dissemination of political speech, regulating campaign contributions and expenditure is problematic and justifiably left to government. And the Millennium Amendment impermissibly burdened a candidate's First Amendment right to spend his own money for campaign speech.

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In a recent interview with Fortune magazine, one of John McCain's top advisors, Deputy Campaign Manager, and one of the authors of the McCain campaign, even though it was an unfortunate event.

Those remarks come just as McCain should be trying to distance himself from the stigma of the Bush administration. As opposed to being able to free himself from an association with the war on terrorism, Black made comments that significantly tie McCain to the last eight years of torture and propaganda efforts that the Bush administration has used to promote his agenda. Having a terrorist attack to boost a campaign is the worst kind of politics, and while we doubt anyone associated with the McCain campaign would truly work for such an event, implying its potential repercussions on a candidacy is of equal poor taste. McCain should rely on his opinion polls and policy shifts — not comments on an event that might occur — to fine-tune electoral competition by equalizing candidates' financial resources. Yet McCain promises to nominate jurists like them. Is that believable?

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by action and tricks

It is a testament to Pixar's genius that Wall-E has barely any dialogue, yet is completely engaging. The robot “speaks” in digitized sounds — sounds that we humbly bear all the time and think nothing of, but which the character's only way to communicate. Wall-E's facial animation and body language get all of his emotions across — something that many actual actors even have trouble with.

To note its style, Pixar throws in this trademark sense of humor — clever jokes about everyday obstacles (Wall-E's debate about sport and interior references (Toy Story's Pizza Planet truck can be seen), both sparkling laughter. Political commentary is also apparent, reflected in the government's implementation of the space station and the "What are we doing to our planet?" scenario. This is a new practice for the kid-friendly studio, but thankfully, it doesn't feel preachy.

Behind the glittery shine of Wall-E's futuristic love the film's central themes. Wall-E was created for a specific purpose, but through the strength of friendship, he finds his true calling. He doesn't let the world define him but rather powers a path of his own. Additionally, Wall-E proves that anyone and anything can be a hero, no matter how low-tech or small they may be.

All of the elements of a classic Disney movie are in place here: a captivating protagonist, feel-good morals, and a whimsical sense of aristocracy. Thrive in the technical strengths and Davids publicity-building expertise of Pixar, and you have a winning combination. Watching Wall-E is like being at a classic piece of art — you first draw to its beauty, but upon deeper inspection, find there is something far deeper to it.

I'm torn between blowing the movie apart, because if there's one thing this film doesn't do right, it's the stunts. As Wesley embarks on his ultimate assignment — to assassinate the man who killed his father (one of the best assassins of all times) — we get yet drop-dead gorgeous car chases, fierce fight scenes, and a captivating tension between the hero and Angelina Jolie. Her character alone is enough to make us want to get late to bed and learn how to shoot two guns at once.

The brutal violence could make even the hard-bitten viewers cringe. In one scene, Wesley manages to blow up a warehouse of evildoers with a dump truck full of .45 stung with mini-bombs. The gun has been used, Wesley pulls a .45 out, shoots it three times with fancy handgrips, destroying dozens of people in a matter of seconds. Having emerged from the training totally equipped to take on the world, Wesley could barely hit the bullet out of his gun. This is a classic of the genre.

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Inundated river towns mull future

By Cheryl Wittenauer and Jim Suhr

The $2.67 billion emergency disaster funding bill that Leaftalk helped pass through Congress was also supported in the Senate by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. The bill has passed through the House and Senate and was being sent to President Bush for approval, according to a June 26 press release.

“Passage of this bill isn’t about the money,” Grassley said. “It’s a sign. Iowans need to know that we’ve got to help them back on their feet.”

Reynolds is preaching patience: Wait and see what God will do, he said.

“I am committed to working with federal and state and local officials to make sure we get the help that we need here in the state,” he said.

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The commission’s first meeting, according to a statement.

Goals of “Rebuild Iowa” Commission:

• Assessment of storms and flood damage within 45 days of meeting.
• Develop comprehensive long-term vision for rebuilding a stronger Iowa
• Continue to advise ongoing recovery at state, national, and local levels
• Empower to create and appoint task forces as necessary

Source: Rebuild Iowa statement

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Vito's
on the plaza
new ownership, new management, new menu

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margherita  roasted tomato sauce, fresh mozzarella, herbed tomatoes, and pesto.
bbq chicken  bbq sauce, grilled chicken, our cheese blend, with red onions, roasted red peppers, and cilantro.
four cheese  roasted tomato sauce, mozzarella, asiago, cojjack, and parmesan.
chicken alfredo  herb scented roasted chicken, creamy alfredo sauce, and broccoli.
bacon cheeseburger  ground beef, cojjack, bacon, tomatoes, onions, pickles, parsley, with a side of mustard.
hawaiian  sweet chili marinara, ham, roasted chicken, pineapple, and cilantro.
chicken club  roasted tomato sauce, grilled chicken breast, bacon, tomato, shredded lettuce, sprouts, and mayo.
everything  roasted tomato sauce, pepperoni, sausage, canadian bacon, mushrooms, onions, and basil.
greek vegetable  garlic herb olive oil base, mozzarella and feta cheeses, topped with a salad of diced cucumber, tomato, red onion, and fresh herbs.
buffalo chicken  buffalo sauce, grilled chicken, celery, red onion, bleu cheese, and parsley, sided with ranch.

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3 The Colosseum
6 Overflown
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Do the puzzle yourself, with a pencil. Check your work. Submit your answers:
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Spain wins first major in 44 years

By Barry Wilner

VIENNA, Austria — A championship 44 years in the waiting is worth a special celebration.

Spain made sure it didn’t dope itself of any of its fine Sunday-night hair. Both its 10 victories over Germany to win the 2008 Euros in the Stadion in Vienna, Austria on Sunday. Spain won the championship, 1-0.

Leaving with another great memory by Se Ri Pak

South Korean winner of Women’s Open

EDINA, Minn. — Two weeks after winning the U.S. Women’s Open by a record 11 strokes, Se Ri Pak became the first player to win two majors in one week.

She won the Open Women’s Championship at Pine Needles in 2001. She added to her collection by winning the Women’s Open by eight shots, the largest margin in Women’s Open history.

Webb wins at Blackwolf Run

Anna Nordqvist of Sweden won the Women’s Open at Blackwolf Run, becoming the first player to win a major in 10 years.

Park finished at 9-under 283, 11 strokes better than second-place finisher In-Kyung Kim. The victory was the second of the year for Park, who won the LPGA Championship at The Country Club in Ohio.

Webb wins with a 78

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Sheets sends Twins to 14-4 loss

Young, who has only two home runs this year, on a hanging curve ball following a two-out walk to Kubel. (5-3) was doused with beer.

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"It's a very good league; it's an older league," he said. "It's probably the best short-season A- league because you're going into a really significant market to play in." The Iowa Cubs has joined a team that has dominated its league, winning the championship the past two seasons, which includes a longest 15.19 regular season mark in 2007.

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CURRY

"I guess I really haven't changed too much. However, I'm trying to mold into a little bit more of a prototypical lead- off hitter and drive more walks." Thus far, Curry has drawn six bases on balls this season, so the patience is coming as he learns to hit on-field. "He's a goer, you know," Trebelhorn said. "He plays at a high level of energy and intensity every game." After hitting his first of three in a row across town at Wrigley Field by beating Marshall (0-2). Marshall gave

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CHICAGO — Sweep revenge.

"I'm up there taking a strike and working trying to put it in play," Curry said. "Whereas some guys like Marco [Andre united], I'm up there

"I'm still on the fence depending on how my body feels," he said. "I'm still not making a decision. The Cubs continued to stick around. "I plan on playing the whole time — I told the coaches that, I told Paddy that," Curry said. "Normally, he wouldn't let me go if I wasn't going to stick around. I'm definitely going to stick around to play."

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WRESTLING
National Duals stay in Cedar Falls
The National Wrestling Coaches Association announced Thursday that the NCAA Duals will continue to be hosted by the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. The National Duals have been staged in the city since 1960, with teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Canada. Teammates surround Iowa’s Caleb Curry after he hit a two-run home run against Purdue at Banks Field on April 6. Curry led the Hawks with seven homers this past season.

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