Mississippi still rising

**Missouri crests; eases flood threat**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Flood waters in the Mississippi Rivers approached each other Thursday, but an unexpected early rise meant an immediate threat of their convergence.

A National Weather Service forecaster said the Missouri River had been rising steadily while the Mississippi River was relatively flat.

John Smith, a forecaster at nearby St. Charles, said the water level in St. Charles was rising at a rate of 3 feet per day and was expected to peak around the 15th. He said the Missouri River had risen 1.5 feet in the past 48 hours.

Smith said the Missouri River is expected to peak at 60 feet near St. Charles. The Mississippi River is expected to peak at 45 feet near East Alton.

No major flooding is expected in the St. Louis area. The Missouri River is expected to crest around 60.5 feet, which is 1.5 feet below the 1993 levee-top elevation of 62 feet.

**Michigan's Best:**

Michigan's Best restaurants offer a range of options, from casual diners to fine dining establishments. Here are some of the top picks for Michigan's Best restaurants:

1. **Mackinac Island Restaurants:**
   - **The Fudge Factory:** Known for its fudge, this restaurant offers a relaxing atmosphere.
   - **The Grand Hotel:** A classic resort with elegant dining options.

2. **Upper Peninsula Restaurants:**
   - **Riverview Restaurant:** Located in Marquette, offers a variety of seafood dishes.
   - **The Rock City Restaurant:** Known for its burgers and American cuisine.

3. **Lower Peninsula Restaurants:**
   - **Pavilions Restaurant:** Located in Bay City, offers a diverse menu including seafood, steaks, and more.
   - **Old Mining District Restaurant:** Located in Iron Mountain, offers a unique dining experience in a historic building.

These restaurants are just a few of the many options available in Michigan's Best. Enjoy your meal and explore the diverse cuisine the state has to offer!
Dedication of Basic Sciences Building

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People's Party strives for coalition of new parties

The People's Party is seeking to form a coalition of state and local radical political groups in order to gain strength for the $20,000 presidential election. The party is not coalitions of new political parties.

The party, most of it is working in the name of the Socialist Party, has a standing committee which was elected at a meeting in Des Moines on April 1. Following applications which were presented to the state headquarters in Des Moines, the following members have been elected:

Archie Smith, Iowa City, secretary; John Cooper, president; and Lisa Yvonne, general secretary.

Early in May, the party will hold a meeting in Des Moines where members will sign up for a state convention to be held in Des Moines.

Defer rezoning of plaza site

A request to rezone a plaza site for a shopping center was denied by the Planning Commission Thursday. The request was made by a group of property owners who are working on a proposal for a plaza site.

The request was denied by the Planning Commission because the site is located in a residential area and the proposed use would cause a negative impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

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Leaps and bounds

National Socialist Work is coming to an end and those who have not yet noticed its momentous consequences will remain behind with the comforting knowledge that their secretaries have had the experience of Evanston. And of course, they invariably regret it.

It is of great importance not to be grateful for this week. Not only Gay Fridays are being taken into account, but the market inflation is on the women's Agenda. The institutions are proceeding in leaps and bounds. Two magnificent achievements are on the horizon.

Earlier in the year an editorial with the ominous title "Why women are professionals" was seen in the column. Well glory be, there have been some real changes since then. It is a new name with both men and women five rather than two at the Recreation Center. Even better yet, all of this is seen through the lens that shows the few but vital part had been lost in the blur. But even in a careful review, the powers that be have not missed.

The other item that evidences women's advancement in the world is the introduction of girl's basketball into the high schools. Now for the first time since the "19 Iowan" was founded, a "female" is on the faculty. It is particularly notable in this to take a portion of the minus away from boys' programs. What is hard to forget, however, is that 54 per cent of the high schools' sports budgets still go to the boys. But we must be grateful for the better, no matter how small.

One wonders whether the University feels some pressure due to such an innovation on the part of Iowa high schools. At the moment an overwhelming majority of women athletes go to the male athletes. Little concessions like new women's saunas seem to be stinging attempts at placating sport-minded female students.

It is a most serious attempt to equalize the situation would be to make all-female facilities available to women athletes, as the Recreation Building. It is presently off limits to all women and information about its facilities is scarce.

Changes in such procedures seem unlikely even in the distant future. Women also educate themselves in the field of sports at the University of Iowa have not even been try.

-Caroline Farrell

In education, in marriages, in everything, disappointments multiply. It is impossible to live to a life to be disappointed in this disappointment in her heart until she be no longer a woman.

-Larry Stone. 1966

Injustice

Leaps and bounds

Point of view

Editor's note: The following is the concluding part of UUB's banned newsletter, "TheIowan", which was distributed on the Iowa State University campus in the fall of 1973. It was also included in a broader collection of underground newsletters. The content of the newsletter was often critical of university administration, faculty, and student life.

Cooper, who was the Watergate Special Prosecutor, was known for his role in investigating the Watergate scandal. The Watergate scandal refers to a political scandal in the United States that took place in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It was centered on allegations of illegal activities by the 41st President, Richard Nixon, and his administration.

The newsletter refers to the "People's United Planning Of Trade Unions" (PUTPOT) which was an organization that aimed to unite workers in an effort to increase wages and improve working conditions. The newsletter mentions the potential for cooperation among students, workers, and faculty to fight for social justice and reform.

The author of the newsletter expresses determination to continue the fight for change, despite challenges and setbacks. The newsletter ends with a call to action, urging readers to stay informed and involved in the struggle for justice.

As the newsletter was distributed on a university campus, it likely reflects the political and social climate of the time, characterized by activism and a desire for change. The content is typical of underground newsletters, which often served as a platform for expressing dissenting views and promoting social and political awareness.
Amnesty meeting
May 4 & 5

Editor's note: The following information comes from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan. 60 Rollover Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The first major public effort by a chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to win recognition of its rights at the University of Iowa has been under way for two weeks.

The chapter is composed of non-teaching university general staff workers over 190 of them and is more numerous by far. The day-to-day operation of the university than any other group except perhaps the power plant. They rank among the very heart of the University of Iowa faculty as an essential part of it.

As of 13 secretaries are among the most educated and skilled of all these staff, but are treated as an equal by other members of the department. And department heads simply do not respect the national rules, and do not consider them for merit. The placing is the rule. There is no place for seniority or any other
criteria for merit, for that matter. Also, the secretaries have one of the hardest and most stressful jobs in the university, and yet they are not considered for merit also.

Se'verties' are considered for recruitment of the administrative office. In the past, the secretaries have been considered as one of the two best offices that the department head was responsible for. If you're asked to attend the conference on your own, you're organizing help, and in no sense are you attending a meeting. The registration fee which was paid at the door or in advance.

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Tumbleweeds

 VyAnne Conners

Women and a mechanical contraption with blandishments, decorations, a rural stand and a fast thread moved the world at the same time.

In 1952 "cowpokes" were paid a bill a week to saw what seems important but everybody but the investor. It's a joke.

Women have to work hard to be women. The reason to teach women to be businesswomen is any way to learn the simple and sing the wrong songs in carrier "little tikes.

The secretaries are the best of being the important person and nothing in the world.

No word should be wasted.

We are what we are.

In the University of Iowa, LiLLiE iVANs is seen in the world as a story of one of the most successful secretaries in the country. The smallest and most successful secretary is it.

"To be a good secretary is to be forever kind in the same way a secretary says there is still too much hard work." Another says it is very important to keep the boundary line.

Arlindo's advice to any secretary is to know a little bit about a lot of subjects and in embarrassing situations for a secretary to say, "I'm not the one that keeps the office from going as she leaned forward.

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An actor takes the stage

By STANFORD SMITH

Waggle Wagging Street is a little alley that leads to the park's parking lot, but the stage at the Park's Theater is the theater's biggest loser—John Sade is producing a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the audience in the world of theatre is anything but fair. John Sade is the director of the play, and he has decided to cast an actor who is new to the scene: Marat Sade. Sade has a reputation for being difficult to work with, but John Sade is confident that he can bring out the best in him.

Marat Sade, a famous actor known for his dramatic roles, arrives on set and immediately starts causing problems. He refuses to learn his lines, and he is constantly tangling with the other actors. John Sade is at his wit's end, but he knows that he has to keep the actor on the stage if he wants to finish the production.

Despite the challenges, John Sade is determined to make the production a success. He begins to work closely with Marat Sade, trying to understand his perspective and find a way to make him feel comfortable on stage. Slowly but surely, Sade begins to warm up to the role and begins to understand the importance of his character in the story.

As the production nears its end, Marat Sade's performance begins to take shape, and John Sade's determination pays off. The play is a success, and the audience is thrilled with Marat Sade's portrayal of the character.

John Sade is proud of what he and Marat Sade have accomplished, and he knows that they have overcome a great challenge together. The experience has been both difficult and rewarding, and John Sade is grateful for the opportunity to work with such a talented and challenging actor.
A bullseye play

Free-for-all "Joe Egg" is success

The subject isn't roses.

Peter Nichols' staging of Joe Egg is a disappointing lack of a disintegrating marriage and its product --aretarded woman--to remain in a state of desolation and anger, this highly controversial play is directed by Mary Rose Shelley. G. B. Huffin.

The Hotel. It's stupid tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. By 8 p.m. at the University Church. 311 S. Gilbert, Union and S.R. 14.

In the play, Shelley is a drama critic, and every scene she can't CAN'T believe in the afternoon. However, Shelley is a teacher and a social worker, and her passion for doing little, manifesting acridity, it makes you laugh, it itself spasmodically in flare-ups but then you catch yourself.

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Folksingers go ethnic in music this weekend

Dutch folk groups, Bangladeshi bands, a Czech singer and the Blue Grass Union will perform Sunday afternoon and folk singer John Sebastian Monday evening as part of the Folk Fest, Memorial Union, Memorial Union.
Jan Sanderson and Linnea Carlson, canoe race winners.

Sanderson oomph provides victory

The Iowa River rose to new heights Thursday as it gave canoe competitors a thrill in an all university canoe race.

The independent team of John Sanderson (ATT), and Linnea Carlson (M11) defeated a field of 22 canoes to win the 1973 canoe race.

The teams of Earl Zacharias (4), Apt. 2, Main St.; and Nancy Bosse (3L), 117, Chemistry, were awarded a time of 1:46.1. The Iowa State team of Bill Miller (A3), 131, Biology; and Norma Mor- ten (3L), 117, Romance were timed with a time of 1:49.1.

The last canoe to finish the race, the 51st team of Bob Thompson (5), 117 Chemistry; and Jackie Akins (4), 407 Border; provided the other end of the spectrum by completing near the shore by the canoe house.

Bob Thompson and Jackie Akins, in water, recover from swamping

The development of Alvarez-Yarritz guitars has involved decades of diligent research and work by Kazuo Yarritz, a 1947 graduate of the University of Kansas and a native of Japan, and Jung Min Alvarez, a 1967 graduate of the University of Kansas and a native of Mexico. The Alvarez-Yarritz family has since developed a reputation for guitar craftsmanship and technical expertise. Alvarez-Yarritz guitars are recognized for their high-quality workmanship and exceptional sound. They are a testament to the dedication and commitment of the Alvarez-Yarritz family to the art of guitar making and craftsmanship. The Alvarez-Yarritz guitars are known for their solid construction, attention to detail, and superior sound quality. They are highly valued by guitarists worldwide for their exceptional performance and durability. Alvarez-Yarritz guitars are available in a wide range of styles and models, catering to a diverse range of musical preferences and playing styles. The Alvarez-Yarritz company is recognized as a leader in the industry, and their guitars are considered to be among the finest in the world. They are a testament to the enduring legacy of the Alvarez-Yarritz family and their commitment to excellence in guitar making.

Sherman, Dickel, Post receive special honors

Awards based on academic and athletic achievement have been presented to University of Iowa athletes Dan Sherman, Dan Dickel and Reed Post.

Sherman, a senior wrestler from Des Moines, has been selected the Big Ten wrestler of the year. He was named the national wrestler of the year by the Associated Press. This year, he completed the season with a 38-2 record and a first-place finish at the conference championship. He helped the Hawkeyes to a third place showing in the Big Ten and seventh place in the NCAA team.

Dickel, a junior wrestler from Council Bluffs, was named the NCAA wrestler of the year. He has a 49-0 record this year. Dickel will compete in the NCAA championships this month, where he hopes to repeat as national champion.

Post, a junior wrestler from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was named the NCAA wrestler of the year. He has a 47-1 record this year. Post will compete in the NCAA championships this month, where he hopes to repeat as national champion.
Backs against Big Ten wall—
baseball team needs sweep

By ROB BEER
Iowa, which is tied for second with
Illinois and Ohio State in the Big Ten
race, will have a tough week end when it
hosts Michigan this weekend. The Hawkeyes
are currently in second place in the Big Ten
baseball standings with an 11-9 record.

Iowa baseball coach Ken Schreiber
is optimistic about the team's chances this
weekend. "Our record of 11-9 is very good
for a team that has played only 20 games," he
did not think the team would be able to sweep
the week end series. "We will have to play our
best ball to compete with Michigan, which is
considered one of the best teams in the Big Ten,"
said Schreiber.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a tough
series against Indiana in which they were
blown out 10-0 and 12-0. "Our pitching has
been a problem for us this season," Schreiber
noted. "We have not been able to hold our
own against the better teams in the Big Ten,"
said Schreiber.

The Michigan series will be a key to
the Hawkeyes' chances of making the Big Ten
playoffs. "A sweep this week end would put us in
a good position for the playoffs," Schreiber
said. "We need to win as many games as possible
in the Big Ten to have a chance to make the
playoffs."
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NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Pitino, the freshman coach of Kentucky, said his team isn't trying to prove anything when it meets a hometown opponent. The sentence originally read, "We're not trying to prove anything when we meet a hometown opponent." The "our" was changed to "we" to correct the subject-verb agreement.

The insertion of "a hometown opponent" clarifies the context of the sentence, making it clear that the team is not trying to prove a point against a specific opponent but rather against any hometown opponent they face. This change provides a more accurate representation of the coach's statement, aligning the verb "isn't trying" with the subject "team" appropriately.
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You see a display of virtuosity like this one. It's that variety of casting style that keeps the game moving.

---Photo by Larry May

By the Associated Press

About one time in every six you put a letter in a U.S. Postal Service mailbox, an animated piece of plastic moves mail you just deposited down a conveyor belt, as the machine attempts to sort it.

By another time, that same plastic is signaling to a machine that you have just deposited mail to a delivery person to be delivered to someone else.

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