

What's Up

Wednesday

KORP RADIO: Anyone interested in being a D.J. please call Steve Lessard at 693-9327 or 845-8232.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The group meets for Holy Eucharist and supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House, 902 Jersey St.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 7 p.m. in 501 Rudder.

SCUBA CLUB: Bring skin-diving gear and suit to the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 502 Rudder.

SUMMER DINNER THEATER: Good tickets for "A Shot in the Dark" showing June 16 to 19 are still available and may be purchased 24 hours in advance at Rudder box office.

One dies in Amtrak wreck; high winds, flooding blamed

United Press International
EMERSON, Iowa — An Amtrak Superliner carrying 275 passengers jumped the tracks Tuesday and plunged several cars into a rain-swollen creek. One passenger was killed and up to 150 others injured, authorities said.

"We were just asleep and started bouncing around," said Jay Brown, riding the San Francisco Zephyr with his wife and three children. "Water started rolling in. That was the scary part. We were in the big front sleeper car of the first passenger car on the bottom."

Part of the 12-car Chicago to San Francisco train landed in

the flooded creek, Mills County sheriff's officials said. The cars remained upright, although half the cars — which included four coaches, three baggage, four sleeper and one diner car — tilted at about 45-degree angles.

About 500 rescue workers from a 40-mile area rushed to

the flooded creek, Mills County sheriff's officials said. The cars remained upright, although half the cars — which included four coaches, three baggage, four sleeper and one diner car — tilted at about 45-degree angles.

"Our compartment flooded and we had to swim out," Brown said. "My wife and kids found the stairs and we went upstairs until they took us out."

One woman was killed in the crash, said Allen Pohran, assis-

tant administrator at the Montgomery County Hospital in nearby Red Oak. Her name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Pohran said 24 or 25 injured passengers were taken to the hospital.

"Six or seven have been admitted here and I expect more will be admitted," he said.

Passengers with more serious injuries were transported to hospitals in the Omaha, Neb., area, about 20 miles west of the crash site, Pohran said. In all, state disaster officials said between 100 and 150 people received minor injuries in the crash.

"We had about 150 people injured," said Cheri Thomas, public information officer for the Iowa State Disaster Services. "We're having a communications problem because the phones are out in the area where the train derailment occurred."

Rescue workers were only about a mile from the accident at about 3:15 a.m. CDT, evacuating residents of Emerson, threatened by raging waters spawned by powerful thunderstorms.

One of the injured, Kenneth Moore, 29, a Burlington Northern fireman from Lincoln, Neb., was listed in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha with a fractured pelvis.

A physician who treated Moore said the railroad fireman told him Amtrak provided no advance warning of the flooding, even though flood warnings were issued throughout the night.

"All of a sudden there was no track there," the doctor quoted Moore as saying.

Rescuers tied ropes to the cars and held them taut as the passengers scaled the steep embankment at the accident scene. Boats, helicopters and stretchers were also used in the rescue.

Surgeons threatening slowdown

United Press International
MIAMI — Doctors at more than 10 Florida hospitals threatened Tuesday to start refusing to perform elective surgery to protest sky-rocketing malpractice insurance rates.

Doctors claim new rates will force them to pay as much as \$80,000 a year in premiums.

Dr. Arnold Tanis, chief of pediatrics at Memorial Hospital and a leader of the 2,000-member Florida Physicians United for Health Cost Reform, said Monday more than 300 surgeons and specialists in Dade and Broward counties will take part in the work slowdown.

Tanis could not say how many patients will be affected by the slowdown because he doesn't know how long it will last.

The slowdown was spearheaded by physicians at Parkway General, North Miami General, International and Memorial hospitals. It was planned to protest new rates scheduled to go into effect July 1. Some doctors could face increases of up to 385 percent, organizers say.

Originally, the physicians vowed to stop all emergency surgery on July 1, but they have softened that threat.

"There will just be a slowdown," said Florida Medical Association President Robert E. Windom. "(Surgeons) are going to take care of emergency problems."

Physicians want a legal limit placed on malpractice insurance costs, Tanis said.

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