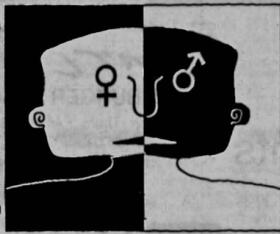


Gay Pride

Lesbian and Gay Pride Week kicks off. **Page 2**



Kabuki comes to Hancher. Page 4

Storms damage local farms. Page 3

18 chosen for Barry trial jury. Page 6

Rain

Fifty percent chance of rain, and if it does, it'll be big. High 86.

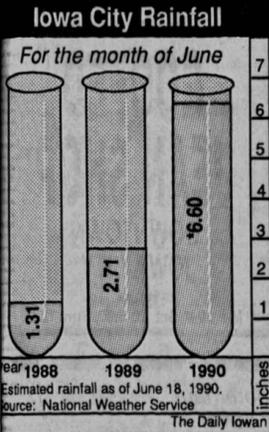
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

June 19, 1990
Volume 123 No. 7

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Johnson County assesses flood damage

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Now comes the hard part. Many waterlogged residents know the worst part of the weekend's flooding — the task of assessing damage to homes and businesses — lies ahead.

But most used a sunny Monday to begin bailing.

County officials met early Monday to discuss flood damage to the area. They estimated preliminary damage amounts to be near \$10 million for the towns of Coralville and Tiffin, according to Pat Meade, a Johnson County supervisor.

"We found five bridges that are severely

damaged, and we haven't even seen the southern part of the county," Meade said.

The Red Cross was swamped with callers asking to be relocated from flooded homes, according to Judy Johnston, director of the Johnson County Red Cross.

"I have been looking for housing for the people who are still surfacing," she said. "The number we have relocated is now about 60."

Those who came forward asking for assistance included residents of Le Chateau Apartments in Coralville.

"Many of the first who had been relocated to motels during the weekend were from the trailer court in Tiffin," Johnston said. "But today residents of Le Chateau were calling

for emergency housing."

Johnston said assessment teams were canvassing the area to check the damage done to homes — part of the process necessary for people to qualify for aid.

"Since flood insurance is virtually nonexistent, it will fall to other resources — how much of that is federal, we don't know," she said.

The Graphics Services Building in Coralville, which houses the UI Printing Department plant, suffered more than \$100,000 in damages, according to George Klein, UI associate business manager.

"We had major damage occur. We had a lot of paper submerged, and clean-up alone will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000," Klein

said.

Klein said most of the presses, binderies and cameras were destroyed, along with a sufficient amount of printing that had been awaiting shipment.

"We also lost quite a bit of the material needed for student orientation," Klein said. "Hopefully we'll be able to salvage enough to get through until we can start printing again."

Target, 2050 8th St., also experienced heavy water damage throughout the store, but Dave Bonheim, the manager, anticipated it would be able to reopen late Wednesday.

"We're making progress in the process of

See **Flood**, Page 5

Treating runoff is new city liability

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Draining the streets may be the last of Iowa City's problems with future floods.

City Manager Stephen Atkins predicts that the federal government will soon require small metropolitan areas such as Iowa City to treat stormwater runoff before raining it into rivers and streams.

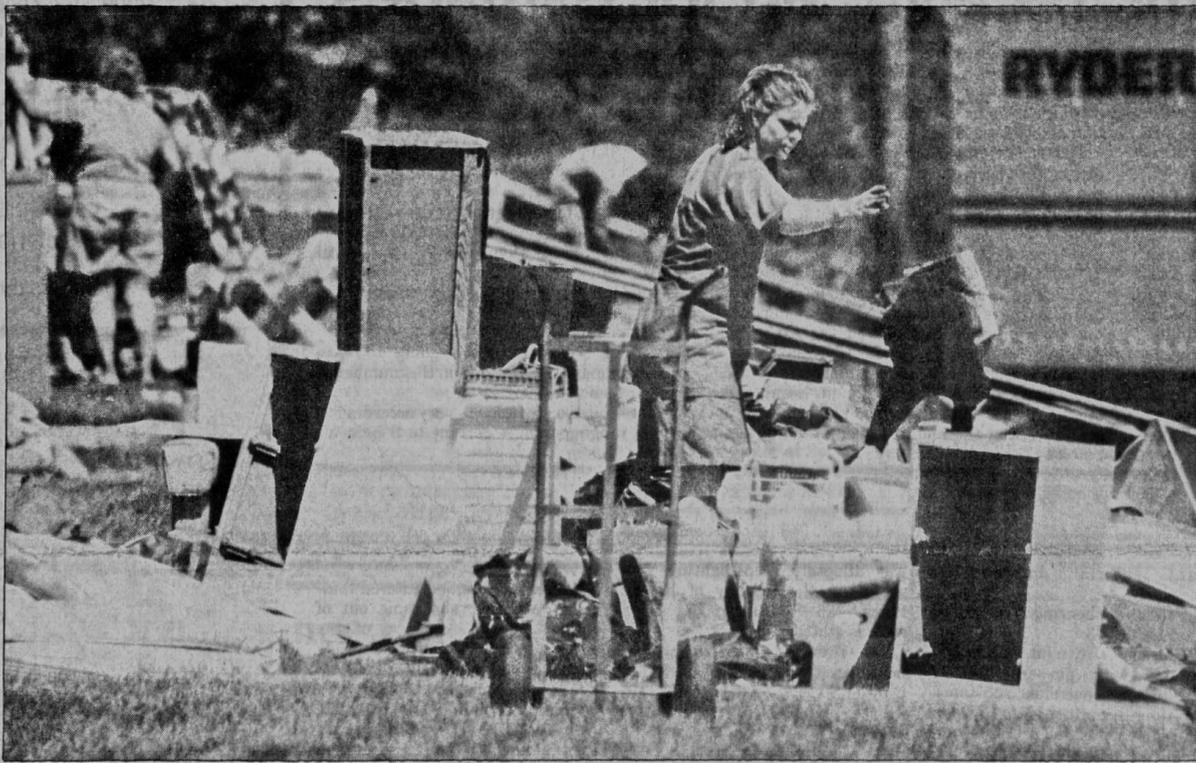
Atkins will discuss the issue of stormwater management at Tuesday night's informal City Council meeting.

"The Federal Government is getting into the business of stormwater management," Atkins said. "Treating stormwater before it's allowed back into streams could cost tens of millions in expense, and clearly the federal government will not be giving the money."

Atkins said that the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act in 1987 requires all metropolitan areas with a population of over 100,000 meet tougher standards for stormwater treatment by 1992.

Atkins said that smaller cities such as Iowa City will be next.

"One hundred thousand is small by federal standards," Atkins said.



Ellen Trey, resident of Le Chateau Apartments, Coralville, sorts through her belongings Monday afternoon after emptying her apartment, which was flooded late Saturday evening. Trey will keep her things in storage and stay at a local church while finding a new home.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Guidelines issued for floodwater

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

All floodwater from the weekend's rains should be considered contaminated, according to Kot Flora, disease prevention manager at the Johnson County Health Department.

"Sewage backs up in flood situations, causing water that is standing or flowing to be contaminated," Flora said.

Contact with contaminated floodwater can result in infectious hepatitis, dysentery or diarrhea.

The health department has issued a set of guidelines that should be followed in dealing with floodwater. Tetanus, unsafe drinking water, and contaminated food are all addressed.

Wounds that break the surface of the skin should be looked at by a physician. Those in contact with floodwater should check to see that their tetanus immunizations are current.

Public water supplies are usually the safest source of water. Well water should be avoided, but if it is needed, it should be boiled at least two minutes before use. Well owners should contact a well contractor or the health department about proper rehabilitation of a contaminated well. Drinking from a well should not be done until a safe water sample has been

See **Health**, Page 5

Kimonos featured in style show

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

In the spirit of the Iowa Festival, residents of Iowa City will get another taste of Japanese culture today during a unique fashion show of the kimono.

The show, which begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center, is part of the month-long Iowa Festival, an annual event that explores artistic and cultural traditions of the Midwest in conjunction with those of another country. This year the festival's focus is on Japan.

"This is a great event and I want everyone to get a taste of it," said Rebecca Lowe, program assistant for the Iowa Festival. "We hear about the kimono, but now people will get a chance to see it up close."

The kimono show is appropriate because Iowa not only has strong economic ties with Japan but cultural connections as well, Lowe said.

The robes modeled will range from the simple and casual Yukata to the elaborate and intricate Uchi-take, the wedding kimono.

A short description and history of each kimono will be read to the accompaniment of traditional Japanese Koto music performed by Jesse Evans, director of the Chusei Koto Society.

UI students, Iowa City residents and Japanese language teachers



A kimono fashion show at 12:15 p.m. today in the Old Capitol Center is part of the month-long Iowa Festival.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

have provided and will model the kimonos. The remainder of the collection has been donated by Elizabeth Jerde, program coordinator of the Iowa-Japan Cultural Alliance. Jerde acquired several kimonos during her travels in Japan.

"This is a good opportunity to

show the kimono to American people," said Masao Kohno. Kohno will be modeling the Happi Coat, a simple half coat worn in a traditional Japanese festival called Matsuri.

According to Lowe, the community has been receptive to Iowa Festival events, and the participation of

local residents has played a positive role in the success of the festival.

"It's interesting to see all of the resources we have in Iowa City," said Lowe. "People who have lived a number of years in Iowa City and are from Japan are calling in to see what they can do to help."

Gunman murders 9 during killing spree

By Ron Wood
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A gunman "loaded for war" Monday stalked through an auto loan company that had repossessed his car, firing at customers, shooting under desks at hiding employees and leaving eight dead before killing himself.

Five other victims were listed in critical but stable condition after the late morning shootings by semiautomatic gunfire at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office south of downtown.

The gunman also killed two people on the streets near his Jacksonville home Sunday, authorities said.

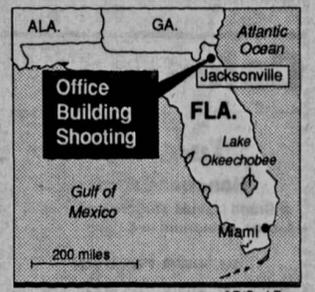
Richard Langille, a GMAC employee, said office workers dived under desks when the first of about 50 shots rang out in Monday's attack.

"And then we realized the guy was pointing his gun underneath people's desks and killing them one by one," said Langille. "I just saw the bottom of the carpet and just prayed."

Some of the wounded were shot seven or eight times each, hospital spokesmen said.

"The suspect apparently went in the front door and shot a couple of customers," said Sheriff James McMillan. "Then he went right through the office indiscriminately shooting employees, then turned the weapon on himself."

The gunman, James Edward Pough, 42, a day laborer from Jacksonville, had recently had a vehicle repossessed by GMAC, the sheriff said. McMillan said it was not known if that was the sole motive. The company said the car was a 1988 Pontiac Grand Am repossessed in January.



AP/Carl Fox

Pough began firing almost as soon as he walked through the door, McMillan said.

After shooting two customers, one fatally, he methodically went from desk to desk firing his rifle, witnesses said.

The gunman used a .30-caliber, clip-fed semiautomatic rifle for most of the shooting, but also had a .38-caliber revolver, authorities said. Police found several rifle clips, some empty and some full, inside the office.

"There's numerous magazines,

See **Shooting**, Page 5

Pride Week activities begin

Event celebrates gay and lesbian rights and achievements

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City gay and lesbian community will celebrate Pride Week this week with a series of film festivals, concerts and discussions culminating in a rally and parade Saturday.

Lesbian and Gay Pride Week has been celebrated in Iowa City since 1985, according to Bridget Malone, a member of the Pride Week's planning committee.

"Iowa City is the only city in Iowa and one of the few in the Midwest where we have protection from discrimination," Malone said, adding that the UI and the community include gays and lesbians in their non-discriminatory civil rights policies.

Pride Week is also celebrated by gays and lesbians nationally during the weekend of June 23-24 to commemorate the Stonewall Riots in New York City 21 years ago, Malone said.

"It was illegal to be gay then, and it was illegal to go to a gay bar," Malone said.

The riots started when police raided the Stonewall Bar and gays and lesbians fought the arrests, rioting in the streets for two days, Malone said.

"Although there was some gay and lesbian activism before (the

Iowa City Lesbian and Gay Pride Week

June 16-24, 1990

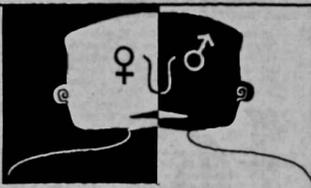
Tuesday, June 19,

Culture Concert—Music, Theater, Dance and Visual Arts 8 p.m., Old Brick

Wednesday, June 20

Common Lives/Lesbian Lives Open House and Pizza Party, WRAC 5:30-6:30 p.m. Film Fest—"17 Rooms Or What Do Lesbians Do In Bed," "In Search Of Our Voices: Cuban Lesbians & Gays In Iowa City," and "Mala Noche," 101 CSB.

If you need special assistance to participate in any of these events, please call WRAC at 335-1486.



Friday, June 22

Community History Night, 7:30 p.m. 304 EPB.

Saturday, June 23

Iowa Lesbian & Gay Political Caucus 10 a.m., Iowa Memorial Union, CDR 1. Rally/Parade 12 noon, Pentacrest/Old Capitol. Potluck Picnic 2 p.m., Happy Hollow Park. Arlene Stein—"Style Wars" 7 p.m., 101 CSB.

Sunday, June 24

Talent Show 7 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert.

The Daily Iowan

Stonewall Riot), it really marks the beginning of the gay and lesbian civil rights movement," she said.

Malone said she expects this week's events, all of which are free, to be well-attended, and estimated that 300 people will participate in

the parade and rally Saturday. The rally speaker will be Sue Hyde of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Malone said straight members of the community as well as gays and lesbians are encouraged to attend.

"It's an opportunity to learn more about the gay and lesbian culture," said David Tingwald, also a Pride Week committee member.

Tingwald said Pride Week is a way for gays and lesbians to celebrate the existence of their community.

"The parade is our one opportunity all year to show ourselves as gays, lesbians and bisexuals and to assert the fact that we have the right to be here," Tingwald said. "It also gives our straight friends and allies the chance to show their support."

Malone said one goal of Pride Week is to increase awareness about gays and lesbians in the community and the problems they face.

"We need laws protecting gay and lesbian civil rights," said Malone, citing discrimination against gays and lesbians in custody battles, employment and housing.

"There are very real social issues that need to be addressed," said Tingwald.

Another goal of the week is to recognize the role of gays and lesbians in society.

"It's important to acknowledge that gays and lesbians have made significant contributions to our society," she said. "We're celebrating our culture and reaching out to other people."

Mr. Cohen
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Flood victims receive aid for damages

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans who suffered flood damage face a bewildering array of aid programs that vary according to who suffered the loss and what got ruined.

But State Disaster Services officials say there are a few simple guidelines that can help flood victims begin getting aid.

Disaster Services spokesman Jerry Ostendorf said the first step is to classify the damages into farm damages, individual residence and business damages, and losses suffered by cities, counties and other governmental units.

Procedures vary for each, Ostendorf said. At a glance, here are the highlights of each:

FARM DAMAGES

Farmers who suffer loss of fencing, livestock or equipment should contact their county exten-

sion service offices and ask for a meeting of the county emergency board. The emergency board can certify a damage assessment that is forwarded to the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The ASCS office forwards damage assessments to the secretary of agriculture, who has the authority to certify a number of farm-disaster program payments. State Disaster Service officials are generally not involved in that process, Ostendorf said.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES AND BUSINESSES

This is the major state effort, Ostendorf said, and it includes both loans and grants, depending on a person's income and the extent of damages.

State officials will open claim centers in the regions affected by flooding, hail, wind and other damages from the weekend storm with a goal of having those offices open by Saturday,

he said. Usually, one office will handle four counties, he said.

Location of the centers will be announced as they are selected, he said.

Victims who need emergency food, shelter or clothing before those offices open should contact the Red Cross, he said.

Representatives from the state, the Small Business Administration, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, flood insurers and the Farmers Home Administration will staff the centers.

Ostendorf stressed that initial visits to the offices would be only to fill out an application. He estimated it would take about 10 days to process an application. "It's going to vary according to the magnitude of the numbers," Ostendorf said.

Interest rates on SBA loans vary according to income, ranging from 4 percent to 8 percent.

Courts

By Terrence Watts
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance that tested positive as marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michael L. Davis, 29, 513 Iowa Ave., was arrested after he reportedly pounded on the back door of an apartment on the 900 block of Iowa Avenue, court records stated.

Iowa City Police Officers Danny Sellers and Sidney Jackson reported to the scene just as Davis attempted to leave the area on a bicycle, records stated.

Davis was arrested and charged with public intoxication and his bicycle was impounded, according to court records.

An inventory of Davis's bicycle seat bag revealed a green leafy

plant material, according to records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Monday with possession of a schedule-one controlled substance, according to court records.

The defendant, Jeffery E. Howard, 28, 2313 Muscatine Ave., was carrying a hand-rolled cigarette in his right pocket during a routine property inventory, court records stated.

A presumptive test administered on the contents of the cigarette tested positive for marijuana, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Monday with discharging fireworks without a permit, according to court records.

The defendant, Timothy G. Hofmeyer, 23, 702 N. Dubuque St.,

was allegedly seen lighting fireworks on the balcony of Rebael Plaza, 336 S. Clinton St., court records stated.

The fireworks were reportedly heard in the area of Court and Clinton Streets, records stated.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 5.

■ A Coralville woman was charged Monday with attempted murder after she repeatedly attempted to stab a Coralville Police Officer in the abdomen and chest with a knife blade over 7 inches long, according to court records.

The defendant, Judith M. Randall, 46, 505 7th St., also allegedly attempted to resist an arrest warrant, records stated.

After failing to comply with verbal warnings to come out of her house, the three uniformed Coralville Policemen proceeded to enter Randall's residence, repeatedly announcing their presence, records

stated.

After the policemen entered Randall's residence, she came out of hiding and attacked two of the officers with a knife, records stated.

Randall attacked both officers with the knife, stabbing one of them, records stated. After Randall was apprehended, the officer was taken to the hospital, treated and released, Coralville police said.

After Randall was disarmed she said, "At least I got one of you," according to court records.

While appearing before Magistrate Marsha Bergan in Johnson County court in late May, Randall took a desk calendar and threw it at the Magistrate, striking her in the face, records stated.

The arraignment on the charges of attempted murder, assault with a dangerous weapon, interference with official acts causing injury and assault is set for June 28.



This man has appeared on Saturday Night Live and in the pages of Esquire magazine, yucking it up with his friend Sigourney Weaver. He has been called "one of the funniest men in the world" by The New Yorker magazine and has had hit plays both on and off Broadway.

Beginning June 22, Iowa Summer Rep will present six of his hilarious, outrageous plays in repertory, through July 21. You may not know his name now, but you will after the fun starts this summer at University Theatres.

Don't miss out. Call today for tickets and info about our Picnics on the Plaza. 335-1160.

The Christopher Durang Festival at Iowa's University Theatres.

Metro Briefs

The Daily Iowan

Self-defense program slated
A program called "Chimera Self Defense for Women" will be offered by the UI Women's Resource and Action Center 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from June 26 through July 17. The requested fee is \$25.

Call the center. 335-1486, for more information.

Abortion lecture planned

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will present a Faculty Rhetoric Seminar from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Seashore Hall, West Room 700. Eugenia Zimmerman of the French department at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, will deliver a speech entitled "Thou Mayest or Thou Mayest Not: The Logic and Rhetoric of Abortion."

Target gives \$10,000 to UI

Target Stores of Minneapolis has continued its support of the UI Arts Education/Outreach Program for the 1990-91 school year with a grant of \$10,000 to the UI Foundation.

The corporation's third annual contribution to the arts program allows thousands of Iowa school

children to see and learn from musicians, dancers and actors.

According to Mary Louise Plautz, director of the UI Arts Outreach program, the grant will help cover costs for a variety of special programs for elementary, junior-high and high-school students, including master classes, children's operas, visiting artists and performances in schools.

Calendar

Tuesday

Hancher Events

■ Grand Kabuki Theatre performs in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Iowa Festival

■ Bell and Shore, folk singers, perform on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall at 11:30 a.m.

■ Kimono fashion show, featuring traditional Japanese apparel and music, will be held with Dr. Science as emcee in the Old Capitol Center at 12:15 p.m.

■ Chusel Koto Society performs at Hancher Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. prior to Grand Kabuki Theatre performance (ticket to Grand Kabuki Theatre required for admission).

Other events

■ The University Democrats plans a summer organizational meeting at 7:30 in the Union, Purdue Room.

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a résumé orientation at 9 a.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ The 1990 Pride Week Committee plans a cultural concert of music, theater, dance and arts at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The UI Libraries will offer a session on OASIS, the on-line catalogue, in the Main Library, second floor. Register at the information desk.

■ The Iowa Summer Writing Festival plans a poetry reading, "Poetry and Fiction Writing," by Debra Jo Immergut and Ken McCullough at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be

submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Joe Levy, 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

this column.

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Farmers face rain damages; water remains

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Most corn and bean crops around the southern Johnson County town of Hills are under water and damaged beyond repair, according to local farmers.

As bright blue skies dominated Monday's weather scene, the farmers started to assess the damage from the weekend's deluge.

"We have had water standing on over 400 acres of corn and beans since Saturday afternoon," said Shirley Clausen, wife of farmer Don Clausen.

Farmers around Old Man's Creek, which was still rising as late as Monday evening, are battling the water with hope that it will soon recede.

According to one Hills farmer, who preferred not to be identified, the creek went down on Sunday only to rise again later that day.

"A water level marker on a nearby bridge has been going up and down for days. It's hard to tell what the creek is going to do next," he said.

The Coralville Reservoir was designed to alleviate the tension caused by excess water on the Iowa River, but the Hills farmer feels that the reservoir is the cause of much of his trouble.

Many smaller creeks such as Old Man's Creek flow into the Iowa River. When the Iowa River is at capacity, creeks back up, spilling over their banks. The river is kept high over longer periods of time to accommodate excess water, according to the farmer.

"Before they built the reservoir, flooding like we've had this week would have gone within three days, but now we will be fighting this thing all summer," the man said.

North of Iowa City and above the Coralville Reservoir, the damage is just as bad. Dale Shires, Johnson County extension agent, identified

three types of damage occurring on local farms.

"We are experiencing true flooding of low-lying areas, erosion damage due to flooding, and rain and surface water collection due to the heavy rains," Shires said.

Damage to some of the fields has not been as severe because quickly rising creeks can recede just as quickly.

"If water stands for only 24 to 36 hours, extensive damage can be avoided," Shires said.

All farmers contacted agreed that it is too late to replant corn, and beans might be beyond the replanting stage as well.

Shires agreed that it is too late to replant corn, but he feels that soybean replanting may yield half a normal crop if replanted now.

"A problem occurs when farmers try to replant beans on fields already sprayed with corn herbicides," Shires said. "The herbicide will prevent anything else growing on that land."

Trying to salvage what remains of their crops is a main priority for Johnson County farmers. Many are still waiting out standing water or trying to reconstruct levees to accommodate drainage of fields.

Damage estimates have still not been made for most of the Johnson County area. Rural areas must drain before property owners can get in and see what kind of damage has occurred.

"We haven't been able to assess much of the damage that has taken place," said County Supervisor Pat Meade.

Once damages have been assessed, flood victims will be able to apply for state and federal aid, coming in the form of low-interest loans.

"There are many things we need to pay for that a loan would only begin to cover, but you've got to keep with it," Clausen said.



Sally Lamunyon, 62, a resident of the Country Estate Village mobile home park in Des Moines, evacuates her home to escape the rising

waters of Four Mile Creek, which crept toward her residence this weekend. She says it's the worst flooding she's ever seen.

Floods benefit some, devastate others

By Marilyn Hauk Essex
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rains that spawned weekend flooding across Iowa capped the wettest week in Iowa in 30 years, according to the weekly Iowa Crop Report.

The state received an average of 4.02 inches of rain for the week ending at 7 a.m. Monday, compared with the normal of 1.08 inches, said the report issued by Iowa Agricultural Statistics.

For farmers, "this year has more than the usual uncertainties," said Robert Wisner, an economist at Iowa State University.

Wisner said Monday was too early to assess the economic impact of weekend flooding to Iowa crops.

"They can still plant beans, but that depends when they can get into the fields."

Regis Voss
Iowa State professor

with 87 percent harvested a year ago and 86 percent normal for this time of year.

For farmers who lost crops because of weekend flooding, replanting could be an option.

Regis Voss, professor of agronomy at Iowa State, said that while corn couldn't be replanted for grain, very early maturing corn could be planted for silage fed to farm animals.

"They can still plant beans, but that depends when they can get into the fields," Voss said.

Topsoil moisture as of Friday was reported as 2 percent short, 54 percent adequate and 44 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture was 8 percent short, 74 percent adequate and 18 percent surplus.

He said corn in low-lying areas may be lost. But on the other hand, he said the extra moisture could benefit some farmers.

Weekly rainfall totals varied from a low of 1.57 inches at Spencer to a high of 8.79 at Lowden in Cedar County, the crop report said. The wet fields prevented farmers from doing field work by hindering planting and haying.

The crop report said that as of Sunday, 97 percent of the soybean acres had been planted. At this time last year the entire crop had been planted.

The report said 98 percent of the corn crop has emerged, compared with last year when the entire crop had emerged.

The first cutting of alfalfa hay was 53 percent harvested as of Sunday,

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June 9-24

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

'Tilted' melodrama offers exotic flair Tokyo's Grand Kabuki Theatre performs tonight

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The richness and variety of Tokyo's Grand Kabuki Theatre, which visits Hancher Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., is demonstrated by the wide-ranging comparisons drawn upon by Western observers — the heroism of a Clint Eastwood western, Wagnerian operatic grandeur, the theatrical spectacle of an Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway musical, the lurid melodrama of "Dallas," Shakespeare, the circus, burlesque and so on.

As Japan's cultural ambassador, Tokyo's Grand Kabuki Theatre has visited the United States several times, but only to perform on either coast. Its current 12-city tour, including a headline performance at Seattle's Goodwill Games Arts Festival, is its first-ever trip to the Midwest.

Both evenings will feature two plays — the one-act "Migawari Zazen" ("The Substitute Mediator"), a comic tale of a philandering husband; and excerpts from one of Kabuki's most popular spectacles, "Narukami" ("The Thunder God"), an impassioned fantasy of dragons, princesses, priests, demons, seduction and spells. The production features elaborate stage sets including a waterfall and on-stage rain.

Starring in both productions and appearing for the first time before American audiences will be Naka-

mura Kichiemon II, an acclaimed actor of Japanese stage and television fame. He will portray the jealous wife in "Migawari Zazen" and the fierce male hero in "Narukami." He will be joined by a company of 35 accomplished actors and musicians.

To simulate the authentic environment of Kabuki theater, Hancher will construct a hanamichi ("flower path"), a raised passageway on

Kabuki's combination of stylization and melodrama led a *Los Angeles Times* critic to remark that Kabuki is "at once exotic and familiar, as distant as a papal coronation and as low brow as Abbott and Costello."

Kabuki, which translates literally as "song, dance, acting," originated in 17th century Kyoto and was known as Kabuku, which means "tilted" or "offbeat." A kind of bawdy, improvisatory street theater, it was first performed by women and then by young boys, both times banned because of its association with prostitution. The performances often ended with bathhouse scenes in which the male audience members were invited to join. Finally, only yaro ("old guys") were allowed to perform.

Over the centuries the Kabuki theater expanded and refined, absorbing cultural influences from Japan's other art forms as well as China and Korea, developing into one of the world's great theatrical traditions.

While Hancher Director Wallace Chappell regards Kabuki as "exciting theater, splendid visually and musically," he also points out that the basis of Kabuki is the "virtuosic display of the actor's skills."

"We in the U.S. think small, as in television close-ups — Kabuki is big voices and physical presences, exaggerated fill-up-the-house kind of bravura. It's also great fun."

The Grand Kabuki Theatre is another in the succession of Japanese performances presented at Hancher during Chappell's reign. He believes the Hancher audience will be well-prepared to recognize elements in Kabuki that have been presented by previous groups — dance from Nagoya Odori, the vocal and visual styles from "Kabuki Macbeth," the exaggerated physical movements and facial expressions of Sankai Juku and the chanting of the Tendai Shomo Monks, to name a few. In addition, the physical and visual traditions of the Peking Acrobats and the Peking Opera will also be reflected in Kabuki's performance.

While Chappell doesn't go so far as to encourage men in the audience to join in the dancing onstage, he would like to see some vocal participation — a part of the Kabuki experience in Japan where audience members will shout praise to the more popular and well-regarded stars. "It's like our old-fashioned melodrama, when the audience would boo or hiss — it's an appreciation of the leading actors. Occasionally the actors will give tickets to old men to sit way up in the balcony and shout things at key moments. It's indicative of the direct relationship between the audience and the actors."

To provide understanding and insight that was at one time inaccessible to Western viewers, simultaneous translation of the text will be available through earphones.



which Kabuki actors make dramatic entrances and exits through the audience.

In Kabuki, nearly every theatrical element is stylized and delivered with exotic flair. Actors appear in elaborate costumes and face makeup, speak in exaggerated style, and strike larger-than-life dramatic poses that may include crossing their eyes or sticking out their tongues. Dramatic moments are highlighted by the sounds of wooden clappers and other musical instruments. And the sense of the exotic is enhanced by the tradition of the onnagata, in which men act all the female roles.



Nakamura Kichiemon II (left), one of Japan's best-known actors, appears in "Narukami," one of two plays that will be performed by Tokyo's Grand Kabuki Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at Hancher Auditorium.

Keillor's performance oozes excess nostalgia

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

For me, "A Prairie Home Companion" was always a bit hit-or-miss — and more often miss than hit. Which is why, though interested in seeing Garrison Keillor live, I was not overwhelmed with the sense of nostalgia that permeated Hancher Auditorium Friday night at "A Prairie Home Companion: The 4th Annual Farewell Performance." My sojourns to Lake Wobegone had been fun, but, as the song says, you can't go back.

For most in the audience that night, the climax of the three hour and 15 minute show was "The News From Lake Wobegone." In his monologue, Keillor stressed the importance of expressing affection

and sentiment, urging the audience to "have the courage of your sentiments" to "walk up to that line and cross it."

Keillor is not afraid to cross that line, even when it renders his work almost unlistenable; his monologue dripped with a sentiment that began to grate on my nerves after a few minutes. Remembering the past fondly is one thing, but it's hard to accept Keillor as honestly sentimental; he is, after all, profiting enormously from affection and sentiment centered around a town of his imagination.

The musical numbers were solidified by the excellent PHC band. Keillor belted out songs glorifying the Norwegian-Lutheran experience before inviting bluegrass singer Kate MacKenzie, singer-

guitarist Greg Brown and fiddler Peter Ostroushko to join him in standards such as "Prairie Lullaby" and "Iowa Waltz." Scottish folk singer Jean Redpath obliged Garrison with her giant condor squawk and several hymns.

The skits between musical numbers radiated with the warmth and dry humor listeners have come to expect. Ostroushko plugged "the frozen bortsch on a stick with a garlic surprise center"; Tom Keith added a natural feline flavor to Bertha's Kitty Boutique in the Dales; a jab was taken at the "woman and her dessert" stereotype, with MacKenzie vowing that her immense chocolate slab with mountains of ice cream and a flood of fudge (sans oregano) would truly be her last dessert ever.

A highlight of the show was the old

favorite: the "Buster the Dog Show." Starring MacKenzie, Keith and Dan Rowles, the tale continued from last year's farewell performance. Father Finnian took a vow of silence at a Dubuque monastery, and a desolate Timmy joined the sad teen-agers in Iowa City on the banks of the river to write poetry.

There were many things to remember and enjoy in this year's PHC farewell, most notably Ostroushko's fiddling and the cast's tight performances in the skits.

But as Sheila the Christian Jungle Girl (MacKenzie) poignantly (or perhaps pointedly) stated during the "Buster" skit, "Life is much simpler when you are unable to speak in the past tense."

Haply may we remember.

UI thespians studying as OCTC interns

By Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

Summer has traditionally been a time when young thespians throughout the country indenture themselves to various theaters in order to gain both experience and a coveted membership in the Actor's Equity Association. This summer, three UI theater majors are interning with The Old Creamery Theatre Company — Iowa's oldest Equity house located in both Garrison and Amana.

UI junior Susan Thomas and senior Victoria Smith have performance contracts and are appearing through July in OCTC's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Jennifer Johnson, a junior, has signed a work contract and joins her classmates in "Joseph"; Johnson will also appear later in the musical "Nonsense." The three competed with students from all over the country for the few internships available at OCTC.

The 1990 season marks OCTC's 20th anniversary in Garrison and its third year at the Amana Colonies Visitors' Center. Although the schedules for the two theaters vary, the musicals "Joseph" and "Nonsense" are at both — which results in a lot of traveling for the company. Thomas and Smith commute daily from their homes in Marion and Ankeny, while Johnson lives in Garrison housing and is assigned daily duties.

The actors need to put in 40 weeks of work before they are eligible to test for an Equity Card, which designates membership in the national actors' union. Fifty weeks gives them the card automatically. Joining the actors' union narrows their casting opportunities to Equity theaters and gives them higher base salaries.



Appearing in the Old Creamery Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are UI students (from left) Victoria Smith, Jennifer Johnson and Susan Thomas.

The pros and cons of joining the union leave actors in disagreement concerning the appropriate time to apply for membership — either early in one's career or later, after a few years' experience.

"I've always heard that getting your Equity card cuts you out from many areas you're used to working, such as community theater," Smith says. "Initially, I've heard there's a bit of a working lull."

Johnson thinks that it's wiser to work awhile and build confidence as an actor. "When I know I can make a living at this, I'll say OK. That's the time to get my Equity card."

Regardless of when they join the association, the actors agree that

working with the professionals at OCTC is a learning experience. Not only do they hear the actors' stories of working in New York and Chicago, they are also challenged to perform on a professional level.

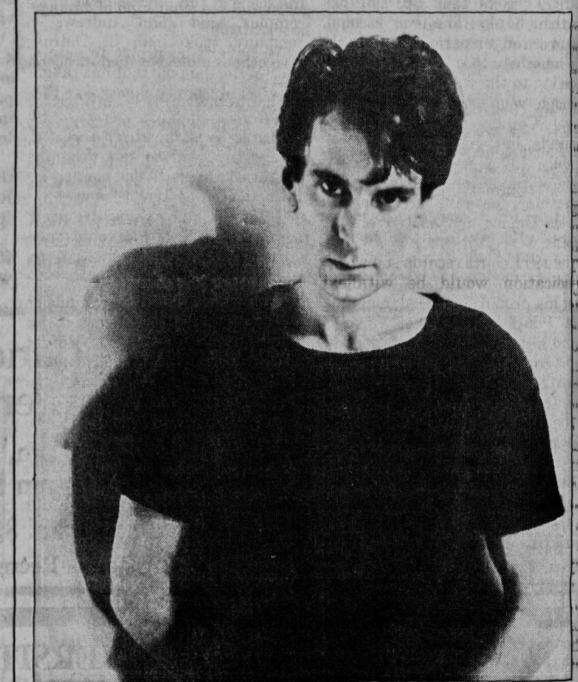
"I've never absorbed so much in a short time. They throw something at you in the morning that you need to take on stage that night," Thomas says. "This is a good experience because as UI undergraduates, we aren't given many opportunities to perform."

Ed Sarna, Equity stage manager and OCTC company manager, thinks the internship program is a good way to get an Equity card. The best part, he says, is that student actors get to learn their craft by working on stage. "It gives

them a chance to see what the real world is like and if they really want to be an actor. If they can get through this, then they can do anything."

The three actors are enthusiastic about their experience so far with OCTC. Smith thinks that OCTC fills "a huge need in Eastern Iowa for good quality theater and shows that you can take the whole family to."

Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" runs in Amana through July 29 and plays in the repertory season in Garrison. For reservations and information, call (800) 352-5200 in Amana or (800) 332-5200 in Garrison.



Alex Chilton

The Alex Chilton experience stops over in I.C. this week

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

One thing music critics all seem to agree on is Alex Chilton's songwriting talent and the influence he's had on the '80s alternative music scene. This legend in his own time will perform Wednesday night at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with Souled American. In the meantime...

Chilton got his start in the mid-sixties with the Box Tops.

Music

The Memphis-based blues 'n' soul band had a string of hit singles from 1967 to 1969, including the No. 1 "The Letter," before disbanding in 1969. Chilton then went on to form the band that has influenced the dB's, the Cramps, the Replacements, R.E.M., Let's Active and many others — Big Star, a band destined to suffer the fate of musical bellwethers throughout history.

1972's "No. 1 Record," Big Star's first album, was a success with reviewers but had no takers in the stores. The band's 1974 release — "Radio City," on which appears "September Gurls" — again suffered the same fate: lavish critical praise and nonexistent public recognition. It was at this point that Chilton's career, never highly visible, began to recede even further from view.

A third Big Star album was recorded in 1974 and not released until 1978. Chilton released some albums in the early eighties but was largely forgotten until his 1985 EP "Feudalist Tarts," a set of New Orleans R&B and pop songs. *Rolling Stone* maintained at the time, "You might not realize it, but you need to hear this record."

Chilton's most recent release is 1987's "High Priest." While covers of "Disco Lady" and "Goldfinger" drew praise, reviewers of his erratic live sets were not as enthusiastic — one going as far as saying, "Alex Chilton obviously is more revered for his style than substance." Ouch.

Nevertheless, his enigmatic image has secured Chilton a place in the cult hero pantheon, and detractors (the few, the proud...) notwithstanding, his live show should serve as a glimpse into the performer who spawned the past decade's most prominent alternative band.

Also on the bill is Souled American, the Chicago-based band called by *The Village Voice* "The world's most lonesome country and strychnine quartet."

The jury is still out on these guys; the phrase "acquired taste" most often crops up, though "loopy," "scary" and "disorienting" also make appearances as well as the inevitable Neil Young comparisons. "Around the Horn" is the band's current release. The only thing left for you to do is to go to Gabe's and check it out.

Lobbyists cozy up to Iowa's legislators with campaign funds

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Everyone grumbles about the way money and influence is peddled in the Legislature, but in the four years since a sex scandal rocked the Statehouse nothing has changed.

If anything, critics say the cozy relationship between lobbyists and legislators is stronger than ever, and the demand for campaign cash has never been greater.

"There's no doubt in my mind that money wins the elections," said Peggy Huppert, a lobbyist for Common Cause. "That kind of influence is paid attention to."

"Everyone complains about it," said Huppert. "The candidates complain, the lobbyists complain, but they just keep doing it."

Examples are easy to find.

In the 1989 session, the Legislature debated a bill legalizing riverboat gambling.

On March 29 of that year, Ned Chiodo decided he would give \$500 to House Speaker Don Avenson's Democratic campaign for governor. Mike Heller reached the same decision on the same day.

House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, whose hometown of Davenport stood to be the biggest winner from casinos floating on the Mississippi River, donated \$2,000 worth of computer time to Avenson's campaign.

On April 20 the House — firmly controlled by Avenson — voted 51-47 to legalize riverboat gambling, sending the bill to Gov. Terry Branstad, who signed it into law.

Clients of Heller and Chiodo announced plans to seek gambling

licenses. Arnould took a step toward replacing Avenson as speaker.

With the more than \$10,000 he raised from lobbyists during the session, Avenson hired a scheduler and hit the road in search of his party's nomination.

Such fundraising is legal and encouraged by a crazy-quilt system

Analysis

of regulations, codes, tradition and laws that govern how state government works.

Almost everyone grumbles about the system, but in the four years since a legislative sex scandal forced ethics and lobbying onto the state's political agenda, virtually nothing has changed.

With demand for political money

at an all-time high, little change is expected.

On paper, Iowa's system for regulating lobbyists seems impressive. All who go to the Statehouse to influence legislation are required to register and list the bills in which they have an interest.

Legislators must publicly report anything they receive valued at more than \$15 and they can't take more than \$35 a day.

While there are strict rules about handing cash directly to legislators, there are many other ways of getting them money.

The chairman of a budget committee that oversees higher education spending has a job at a public university. The Republican Leader of the Senate at one time did consulting work for a political action committee representing a bank. Another GOP Senator picked

up spare change recruiting candidates for the Legislature. There are no laws against such actions.

Fees that legislators pick up for services such as speeches or consulting work do not have to be reported and are subject to no limits.

Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mt. Vernon, is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee that oversees subjects such as farm chemical use and is an economic consultant.

Osterberg limits his consulting work to clients from out of state but there is no requirement that he do so. For legislators trying to make ends meet in a \$16,600 legislative office that makes other full-time work impossible, the temptations are great.

"I survive because I'm single," said Rep. Rod Halvorson, D-Fort

Dodge. "There's no way I could be married and raise a family. There are very few people or companies who would say, 'Yes, I want to hire someone for basically six months every two years.'"

Most politicians agree that it is impossible to separate lobbying from campaigning. Iowa's wide-open campaign finance laws put almost no limits on an interest group's ability to spread favor or bring pressure on legislators who become candidates every two years.

Despite all the complaints, there is no one predicting change in the basic structure of how the Legislature is influenced.

"I think the chances are small of getting a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor," said Halvorson. "All of us try our best."

Health

Continued from page 1A

obtained.

All foods that have come in contact with floodwater should be discarded except canned foods. In this case, the can should be washed with hot soapy water. Sterilize the end of the can with full-strength chlorine bleach before opening. Even food stored in containers with screw-on lids should be discarded. Contamination can occur under the lid on the threads of the container.

Cleaning of flooded homes should be done as soon as circum-

stances allow. All affected areas should be scrubbed with soap and water — or chlorine where appropriate. Flora reminds residents to wear rubber gloves while cleaning to avoid coming in contact with the contaminated water.

Any questions concerning the upgrade or repair of rural sewage systems or any health questions concerning floodwater should be addressed to the county health department, 1105 Gilbert Court, or 365-6040.

Shooting

Continued from page 1A

plus numerous rounds, in his pockets," said Deputy Ken Bozeman. "He was loaded for war."

A 9mm semiautomatic pistol was found in Pough's car, parked outside of the building, McMillan said. He also had a .357-caliber Magnum registered to his name, but no information was given on that weapon's location.

The .38-caliber revolver used in the shootings was registered June 4, 1979, McMillan said. Agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were checking whether the rifle was registered.

Pough was arrested in 1971 in Duval County on a charge of homicide, but was never convicted. In July 1971, he was given five years of probation on a charge of aggravated assault, according to Florida Department of Corrections records.

The 1971 court records show that adjudication would be withheld after his probation period, meaning that Pough would not have a record in that case if he obeyed the terms of probation. That would mean he could legally possess a gun.

The sheriff said that Pough also was arrested in 1968 "for dangerously displaying a weapon."

McMillan said Pough has also been "positively identified" by witnesses as the killer of a man and woman in separate shootings early Sunday.

Louis Carl Bacon, 39, and Doretta Drake, 30, were walking through a northwest section of Jacksonville, where Pough lived, and were killed with the same .30-caliber rifle used

in the Monday massacre, McMillan said.

McMillan said at least one of the Sunday shootings stemmed from arguments over "services of a prostitute." He did not elaborate.

Records show that Pough was married, but neighbors told reporters they had not seen his wife for some time.

At the GMAC, five employees, a customer and the gunman died at the scene at the Baymeadows office complex, said John Andrews, a company spokesman in Detroit. Two other employees died at hospitals.

The wounded were airlifted or taken by ambulance to University Hospital, Baptist Medical Center and St. Luke's Hospital, where they were in critical but stable condition.

Jay Edelberg, of Baptist Medical, said the three wounded patients brought there had been shot repeatedly.

One man had gunshot wounds on both sides of his chest and in his abdomen, Edelberg said. A woman was shot eight times, including both sides of her chest and her abdomen.

"The third one, who is the most stable, probably had the worst injuries because she got hit about seven times, hitting her arms, her legs, shattering bones and severing nerves and arteries," the Baptist spokesman said.

A special crisis team was at the shooting scene and police set up a counseling center in a building next door.

The death total matched the worst single-day episode in Florida.

Flood

Continued from page 1A

cleaning up," Bonheim said. "But we still don't know of the dollar amounts."

"The water is basically gone. It's just a matter of cleaning up the debris from the flood," he said.

City crews worked along the Coralville strip to help pump water from the basements of some businesses, according to Barry Bedford, Coralville chief of police.

The police department also attempted to prevent occurrences of looting by assigning police officers to watch over some businesses.

"The reason there has not been much looting is because we've tried to keep on top of this type of trouble with special security aid to local businesses," Bedford said.

The Coralville Fire Department spent most of Monday regrouping, said Gary Kinsinger.

"Today we've basically been trying to get back to normal — get mud off of the vehicles and organize," Kinsinger said.

Kinsinger said much of the water downtown had receded and that the sewage system was no longer backed up.

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Residents mourn victims of Ohio floods

By Bob Lewis
Associated Press

SHADYSIDE, Ohio — Townspeople on Monday began burying victims of flash floods that ravaged a rural area near this Appalachian village, and the death toll rose to 21.

Searchers looking for 14 people who were still listed as missing turned their attention to the debris-clogged Ohio River.

The first funeral for a flood victim was held in a funeral home that was used as a temporary morgue. About 100 people crowded into three rooms to mourn the death of Roger DeNoon Sr., 51.

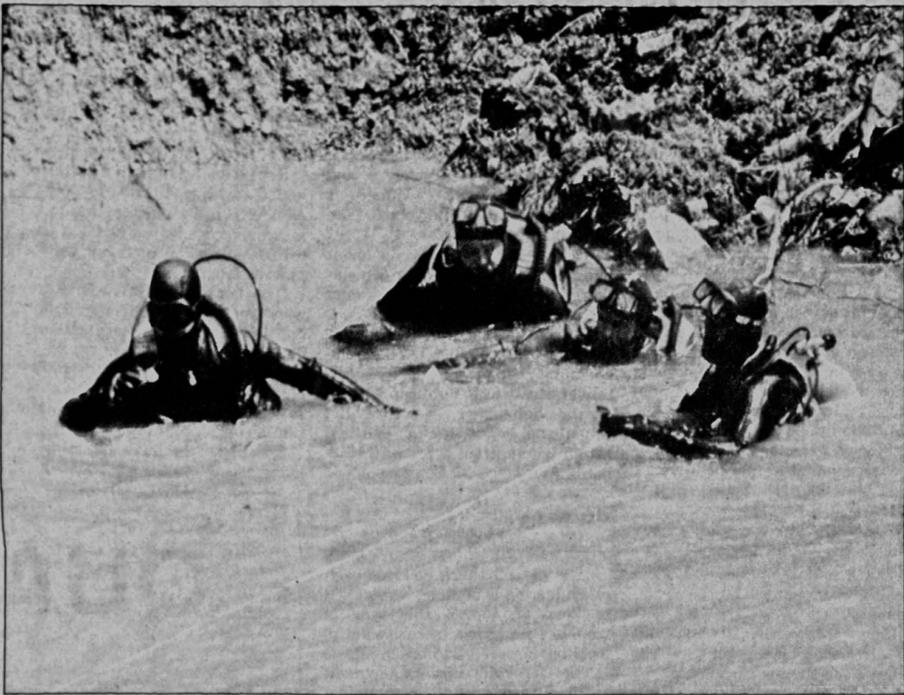
"It rained and it thundered this morning. And they say when it rains on the morning of the funeral, the dead go to heaven," said DeNoon's daughter, Kimberly. "That was his way of saying goodbye, because he didn't get a chance to say goodbye."

"I'm not sure any of us can prepare for this type of a tragedy," said Capt. Tim Muir, a Salvation Army chaplain who delivered the eulogy. "The thing we have to look at is found in Isaiah 38:1 — 'Thus saith the Lord: 'Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live.'"

DeNoon's body was carried out of the Bauknecht Funeral Home in a casket draped with an American flag. He was to be buried in Cambridge, about 50 miles west of Shadyside.

Funerals also were held for John and Edna Andrecht of Shadyside and for 6-year-old Timmy Gatten in Jacobsburg.

The search for survivors was delayed Monday morning by a thunderstorm that caused Wegee Creek to rise and nearly cover a roadway three miles upstream from where the floods did the most damage. There were no reports of additional damage.



A team of divers searches the mouth of Pipe Creek in southeastern Ohio Sunday for victims of Thursday night's flash floods. 21 people have been killed in the floods and 14 are still missing.

The Ohio flash flood Thursday night was the most serious in a series of severe storms that have hit parts of the Midwest and East recently.

On Monday, a fast-moving line of thunderstorms whipped across large portions of New York state, leaving fires, blackouts and homes crushed by trees.

In Iowa, a second day of sunshine allowed floodwaters to recede. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm. Fifteen more Iowa counties were declared disaster areas,

bringing the total to 22.

A body found Monday was pulled from the Ohio River near Moundsville, W.Va., about 10 miles south of Shadyside, according to Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator.

Divers began probing rubble on the bottom of the river near the mouths of the Wegee and Pipe creeks as well as floating debris that accumulated at the Hannibal, Ohio, lock and dam.

Automobiles had been pushed down the creek valleys and into the

river by a 25-foot-high wall of water that surged from the highlands of Belmont County, wiping out homes, bridges, trees and utility poles, officials said.

Floating debris such as tree limbs, furniture, natural gas tanks and toys began to clog the locks and dam, and the Army Corps of Engineers was asked to help remove it, said Capt. Jim Boling of the Ohio National Guard.

Federal officials were trying to assess whether river barge traffic was impeded by the debris, he said.

Final 18 chosen for jury in Barry trial

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of 18 people was chosen Monday to weigh the cocaine and perjury charges against Mayor Marion Barry, including one who opposes police undercover operations.

Another says she believes race may have played a role in Barry's prosecution. A third says she's reluctant to judge a fellow human being.

Twelve of the 18 will be designated as jurors when deliberations begin, and the other six will be dismissed.

The panel will be sworn in Tuesday, then hear

opening statements.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered the 18 — picked from 81 District of Columbia residents — to be sequestered for the duration of the trial.

Jackson did not say why he would wait to announce which six of the 18 are alternates.

Barry, who announced last week that he wouldn't seek re-election, sat facing the jury box during Monday's hour-long court session.

The panel includes 13 blacks and five whites. Under court rules, the prosecution was permitted to dismiss a maximum of nine prospective jurors, the defense 13. The prosecution dismissed seven, all of them black. The defense dismissed a dozen, 10 of them white.

Barry, 54, is black, and a number of prospective jurors questioned over the last two weeks said they thought race and politics had played a role in the investigation and prosecution of the three-term mayor.

Many of the 18 expressed reluctance to be jurors and said they already have formed opinions about the investigation and prosecution of Barry. But all said, in questioning as prospective jurors, that they would set aside their personal views if called to deliberate the mayor's fate.

One member of the panel, Harriedell Jones, said she regards the undercover operation against Barry as unfair and added that she felt race had played a role in the case.

Bush to greet Mandela, reaffirm U.S. sanctions

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George Bush will assure Nelson Mandela next week that U.S. sanctions against South Africa will remain in place at least until all remaining political prisoners there are released, U.S. officials said Monday.

That should come as good news to Mandela, who has been demanding since he began his international tour almost two weeks ago that foreign governments continue pressuring South Africa to end discrimination against blacks.

A highlight of Mandela's 12-day U.S. visit occurs Monday when Bush welcomes the black nationalist leader to the White House.

After four days in New York and Boston starting tomorrow, the deputy leader of the African National Congress will spend Sunday through Tuesday in Washington. He then goes to Atlanta, Miami, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland.

U.S. policy toward South Africa has been highly contentious over the years, and an administration move to ease the sanctions at this time could provoke yet another clash.

However, the administration seems unlikely to tamper with the sanctions for the moment. Besides being illegal, analysts said, any such move would cast a cloud over Mandela's visit and set back the Republican goal of attracting more blacks to GOP ranks.

The sanctions ban U.S. landing rights for South African Airways as well as the importation of certain South African products. Also prohibited are new U.S. investments and bank loans.

Democrats on Capitol Hill, who generally are strong supporters of sanctions, believe the liberalizing measures thus far adopted by President F. W. de Klerk are largely cosmetic. They detect signs that some in the administration want to give a boost to de Klerk by scaling back some sanctions.

The administration says its policy will be guided by the 1986 sanctions legislation; the president can consider lifting any of the sanctions if South Africa meets four of five conditions set forth by Con-

gress. However, there may be disagreement between the administration and Congress over precisely what South Africa must do to be in compliance.

No one on either side is claiming that South Africa has met the congressional requirement that all political prisoners be released. On that basis, Mandela will receive assurances next week that there will be no relaxation of sanctions, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

But a confrontation over that issue may lie ahead because of differing estimates over the number of South African prisoners detained for political reasons. The range is between 350 and 3,500.

Another ambiguity is the status of the U.S. condition that the State of Emergency in South Africa must be lifted. South Africa announced an end to emergency rules in three provinces on June 8, but they remain in effect in Natal, which has been plagued by a wave of black-on-black violence.

The administration is studying the legal implications of what this partial step means in terms of South African compliance with the U.S. conditions. The June 8 action was hailed by the White House as evidence of the "remarkable progress" South Africa has made under de Klerk's leadership.

One condition on which there has been no progress is the repeal of restrictions on the movements of non-whites and on where they can live.

As the administration sees it, South Africa has fulfilled other U.S. conditions by unbanning black groups that previously had been proscribed and by showing a willingness to negotiate a new arrangement for the country's black majority. But some in Congress believe that the these actions have fallen short of congressional intent.

"All (the South Africans) have agreed to do is pre-negotiate," said one congressional aide who follows the issue closely. "They have not agreed to any format for negotiations for a new political system."

The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective" - A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person" - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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Jamie Butters, 335-6030

Nation/World

Too many issues slow German reunification

By George Boehmer
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday that full unification of the two Germanys will occur this year, but an East German leader countered that too many questions remain.

Kohl's remarks came as Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met to find what Shevardnadze called "a common language" for settling remaining questions.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was apprehensive about German unification. "It's not surprising if you look back at the history of this century — World War I and World War II," she told a BBC radio talk show.

Kohl spoke to a meeting of Christian Democrats that was attended by East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere. Kohl told his conservative party that the year 1990 "will be the year of German unity."

The comments followed Sunday's stormy session in East Berlin's parliament where lawmakers agreed to consider immediate unification. The legislators later backed away from a vote to dissolve the country and automatically join West Germany.

Wolfgang Thierse, the leader of East Germany's Social Democrats, said too many questions on unification remain to be resolved to permit it to happen this year. The Social Democrats form part of de Maiziere's governing coalition but favor slower unification than the Christian Democrats.

tion but favor slower unification than the Christian Democrats.

Thierse said lingering topics include the completion of the two-plus-four talks between the two Germanys and the four victorious World War II Allies.

The foreign ministers of the six nations are scheduled to meet this week to discuss aspects of unification.

"It would show insensitivity to our neighbors to complete unification before the two-plus-four talks are completed," Thierse said.

His remarks were in reference to the question of what will happen to former German land ceded to the Poles after World War II.

Kohl and de Maiziere have already said their governments are ready to sign a treaty guaranteeing that a united Germany will respect the existing Polish border.

At Monday's Christian Democratic meeting in Bonn a resolution reiterating that guarantee was passed.

Kohl's Christian Democrats have also called for united German elections to take place Dec. 9, replacing West Germany's federal elections currently set for Dec. 2.

Both the West German and East German Social Democratic parties are against holding the ballot this year.

Kohl's main challenger for the chancellorship, Social Democrat Oskar Lafontaine, has also said they are against quick economic, monetary and social union with East Germany, which is to take effect next month.

Romanian police given OK to restrain

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — A parliamentary chamber on Monday gave police and soldiers authority to move against government opponents who retook a Bucharest square after being brutally routed by police last week.

Also Monday, opposition parliamentarians demanded the government investigate the events that led President-elect Ion Iliescu to summon thousands of miners to help crush the unrest last week. The miners, swinging iron bars and sticks, beat anyone they suspected of opposing Iliescu.

A student leader who was severely beaten was taken into police custody Monday and charged with helping incite the unrest.

Hundreds of people gathered for a second day in University Square to demand the ouster of Iliescu, and students said they would go on strike Tuesday.

Iliescu's inauguration had been scheduled for last week but has been postponed for later this week amid the turmoil.

Of the lawmakers present in the newly elected 377-member Chamber of Deputies, only 72 voted against the motion to have "the forces of law and order" end the University Square demonstration. Seven members abstained.

The vote split generally along party lines, with deputies of Iliescu's National Salvation Front and splinter parties supporting it, and the three main opposition parties against it.

It was unclear when action might be taken against the protesters, who numbered about 300 late Monday. Passage was virtually certain in the Senate, where the Front also holds a clear majority.

The unrest began Wednesday, when police broke up a 535-day



Members of the Romanian army stand guard outside the first session of the new parliament in Bucharest Monday after the country's first free elections in 50 years.

sit-in by protesters demanding Iliescu and other Communists be banned from office. When the unrest continued, Iliescu summoned thousands of miners to the city to crush the protests.

Six people were killed and more than 500 injured in the ensuing violence, the worst since the December uprising that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Student leader Marian Munteanu

was moved Monday from the Emergency Hospital to a police hospital after being charged with "instigation and participation in violence," according to his opposition group, the Students League.

Munteanu was beaten and suffered a fractured skull and broken left leg and arm, doctors said.

The league told a news conference that students and faculty at the University of Bucharest would go on strike Tuesday to protest vio-

lence directed at them in the past few days.

On Sunday, force was not used against the demonstrators, and the government promised dialogue.

There was no sign Monday of talks between the two sides.

The protesters, who demand Iliescu and other ex-Communists be banned from politics, shouted "Down with Iliescu!"

Some spectators berated them and urged them to disperse.

Israeli talks extend to Arab nations

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The new right-wing government is refocusing Israeli policy to emphasize talks with Arab states rather than a dialogue limited to Palestinians.

Officials complain, however, that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is getting little support for his peace efforts from Israel's major ally, the United States. Shamir's government is especially upset about last week's show of impatience by Secretary of State James Baker.

Speaking to a House committee, Baker urged Israel to resume stalled talks and recited the White House telephone number, adding sarcastically, "When you're serious about this, call us."

Shamir responded to Baker with his own measure of sarcasm and impatience Monday, calling on the United States to stop dithering and abandon its dialogue with the PLO because of the attempted terrorist attack May 30 on Israel.

Speaking to students in a Tel Aviv suburb, Shamir mocked the United States' efforts to wrest a denunciation of the attempted raid from PLO chief Yasser Arafat, saying they "want to ask Arafat to continue to lie to them." Arafat has denied involvement in the attempted raid but has not commented.

"I'm surprised by the patience shown by our friends and allies, the Americans, in discussions with those murderers," Shamir said.

The United States has promoted dialogue with the Palestinians as a starting point for the Middle East

"I'm surprised by the patience shown by our friends and allies, the Americans, in discussions with those murderers."

Yitzhak Shamir
Israeli Prime Minister

peace effort. Israeli officials believe circumstances have changed.

Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Press Office, said the war of words in the Middle East was heating up to the point where it was necessary to emphasize an overall solution, not one limited to the Palestinian problem.

"We have to adjust to what is happening. The volume of threats are such that you have to pay attention," he said.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, Shamir's top policy adviser, conceded that shifting gears would likely bring accusations Shamir is stalling and looking for ways to avoid talking to the Palestinians.

"It's a risk we have to take. No matter what we do we are immediately accused of buying time and shying away from progress. It's worth it to us to absorb such criticism provided we feel we are on the right track," he said.

Israeli officials maintain that an Israeli initiative of May 1989 called for ending the state of war with Arab states and for Palestinian elections. But they said it was reshaped by Baker to focus exclusively on the Palestinians.

Ben-Aharon said Israel had problems with Baker's plan, which proposed Palestinian-Israeli dia-

logue in Cairo.

First, he said Israel could not accept a behind-the-scenes role for the PLO that would inevitably grow into a "concrete participation." He said the Cairo talks should be limited to technical discussions of elections.

"Another problem we had was there was a neglect of the Arab states' participation and posture in peace process, and we have entreated the United States to get the Arabs into the process," Ben-Aharon said. He told The Associated Press that diplomatic contacts had begun to arrange "an in-depth review" of Middle East policy with the United States.

Ben-Aharon said Israel's new government had sent a number of signals that it was ready to deal with the Arabs, but most had been ignored.

He said Israel had agreed to a U.N. envoy's visit to look at conditions of Palestinians in occupied areas and had begun reopening Palestinian universities closed at the onset of the Palestinian uprising 30 months ago.

Also, Shamir gave an interview to the Egyptian weekly *Mayo* in which he called on Syrian President Hafez Assad to come to Israel and talk peace without conditions.

Soccer displaces war in Lebanon

By Abir Riad Taha
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — World Cup fever is sweeping Lebanon. When matches begin, rival Christian fighters lay down their guns, switch on their portable television sets and for a while, the country is calm.

The only gunfire comes when excited militiamen shoot in the air in jubilation when their favorite soccer teams score.

When West Germany played Yugoslavia last week, a group of scruffy militiamen from Samir Geagea's Christian militia gathered around a mobile anti-aircraft gun in east Beirut's Ashrafieh district. They watched the game on a portable TV propped up beside the weapon.

A few yards away, their rivals — the troops of Gen. Michel Aoun — also watched the game on a TV powered by a truck battery.

When West Germany's Lothar Matthaeus scored his second goal, both groups whooped for joy and fired clips of bullets into the air.

The Germans' 4-1 victory triggered more celebratory gunfire.

It was easy to forget for a moment that Aoun's troops and Geagea's militiamen have been fighting since Jan. 30 in a savage struggle for control of the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

"The World Cup has been a godsend," said one man in east Beirut. "We really needed a diversion, even if only for a month."

"We know we'll be going back to the 'salt mines' afterward," he said, reflecting fears that a cease-fire between Aoun's troops and Geagea's militiamen will collapse like others have.

The uneasy cease-fire reached last month is violated frequently. But when World Cup is on television, both sides are too engrossed to skirmish.

Across the devastated city, in the teeming Shiite Muslim slums of south Beirut, it is the same. The Hezbollah and Amal movements have been battling for three years for dominance of Lebanon's Shiites. But when the soccer matches begin in Italy each day, television sets in the Shiite battleground and across Lebanon switch on, and the country's 15-year-old civil war eases for a few hours.

Electricity in Beirut has been cut off since early February because the city's power plants were knocked out in the Aoun-Geagea fighting, so everyone uses generators. The city hums. The authorities have allowed generators to run until midnight, or until the end of the last game, whichever comes first.

Just before the World Cup telecasts begin, the city of Beirut shuts down. The streets are virtually deserted. Shops are shuttered. People go home or congregate in bars to watch the games on TV.

Entire streets, for reasons known only to their residents, support different teams.

Few Lebanese have particular links with any of the countries competing in Italy. Tiny Lebanon has not had a national soccer team for years, and when it did, it never got anywhere near qualifying for the World Cup.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Libya may add chemical weapons plant

WASHINGTON — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi may be building a second chemical weapons factory at a remote underground location hundreds of miles south of Tripoli, Bush administration officials disclosed Monday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said in interviews with The Associated Press that it's not clear whether construction is complete.

"We're not sure until then" what exactly the facility will be, one official said.

However, the officials declined to say how the activity that points to work on a second plant was detected or to pinpoint the exact location.

Even so, the State Department publicly registered concern. "It's dangerous for the entire region and for the entire world, you could say," said spokesman Richard Boucher.

"There are reports that Libya has already used a weapon of mass destruction — chemical weapons — in combat and because of the Gadhafi regime's support for terrorism," Boucher said.

He referred to allegations that Libya used chemical weapons in an invasion of Chad, a neighboring African country, several years ago.

Court rules on Miranda rights

WASHINGTON — Police may ask suspected drunken drivers the most routine questions and videotape their answers without warning them of their rights, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 8-1 ruling in a Pennsylvania case means slurred responses to questions about age, height and weight may be used to convict motorists who have not been told they have a right to a lawyer and to remain silent.

But the court said police may not ask a suspect more difficult questions — for example, the date of the driver's sixth birthday — without giving so-called Miranda warnings.

Justice William Brennan, writing for the court, said responses to questions about height, weight and similar biographical data are "admissible because the questions fall within a routine booking question exception which exempts (them) from Miranda's coverage."

It was the second time in a week the court upheld police tactics to fight drunken driving. The court ruled last week that sobriety checkpoints do not violate motorists' rights.

Soviet pilot requests asylum

ANKARA, Turkey — A Soviet pilot landed a passenger plane on a beach on Turkey's Black Sea coast Monday and asked for political asylum. Officials quoted him as saying he wanted to flee the "undemocratic regime" in Moscow.

A government announcement said the pilot was alone in the Antonov-2 plane when it landed near Kumcagiz, a village in Kocaeli province.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the 12-seat plane was seized in Izmail, near the Ukrainian port of Odessa. The report offered few details.

The Turkish statement identified the pilot as Valeri Yuricevic. Kocaeli Gov. Ihsan Dede said Yuricevic was married and had a child. He said the pilot recently separated from his wife.

Tass said the pilot resigned several months ago from his job with an Odessa air crew.

Officials quoted Yuricevic as saying during an interrogation that he escaped "the undemocratic regime" in his country and wanted to live in Turkey.

Dede told The Associated Press that Yuricevic, 29, complained about harsh living conditions in the Soviet Union, where shortages are widespread and economic problems continue. He said the pilot did not elaborate.

Dede said Yuricevic's request for political asylum was being considered.

21 Tibetans arrested in Lhasa

NEW DELHI, India — Chinese authorities arrested 13 monks and 10 students this month in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, the Dalai Lama's office in India said Monday.

A statement by the office quoted an unnamed visitor to Lhasa as saying the monks were arrested June 8 in central Lhasa when they tried to demonstrate against Chinese rule of Tibet.

Later that day, about 100 students of Tibet University held a pro-independence rally, which armed policemen broke up, the statement quoted unidentified witnesses as saying. It also quoted an unidentified tourist as saying gunshots were heard during the police action.

The reported demonstration coincided with the Tibetan religious festival of Saka Dawa, the statement said.

Chinese troops marched into Tibet in 1950. Nine years later, an uprising led by the Dalai Lama, Tibetans' spiritual leader, was crushed. The Dalai Lama fled with 80,000 followers to India, where he set up his government-in-exile.

Quoted . . .

It rained and it thundered this morning. And they say when it rains on the morning of the funeral, the dead go to heaven. Kimberly DeNoon, at her father's funeral, on his death during the heavy flooding in Ohio last week. See story, page 6.

1,1,1 cited as danger for ozone

By Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group called upon the Bush administration Monday to participate in an international effort to phase out a commonly used chemical that is depleting the ozone layer.

The Natural Resources Defense Council also urged consumers to avoid buying 141 products — ranging from artists' varnishes to hornet-killing sprays — that contain the chemical 1,1,1-trichloroethane.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, have been singled out as the most potent ozone-destroying substances. But the council said 1,1,1, as it is known for short, is responsible for a large share of ozone depletion because it is produced in such large quantities.

Approximately 724 million pounds of 1,1,1 were produced in 1988 by DOW Chemical, PPG Industries and Vulcan Chemical, according to the NRDC.

The group said 90 percent of the chemical is used in industrial solvents.

"For most applications, there are alternative products on the market that serve the same purpose" both in industry and individual homes, the NRDC said.

Representatives of 70 nations will open a 10-day meeting in London on Wednesday to consider revisions to an international agreement that freezes production and consumption of CFCs at their 1986 level. The pact, known as the Montreal Protocol, also calls for a 50 percent reduction in CFCs by 1998.

"The most difficult decisions remaining relate to 1,1,1-trichloroethane," said David Doniger, director of the NRDC's ozone protection project. He said options under consideration range from a 25 percent rollback to a complete phase-out in the next 10 years.

Doniger said Japan, the United States and the European Community are balking at going further than 50 percent. But he said that would not be sufficient to prevent serious damage to the ozone layer.

"So we call on the nations represented in London — and particularly on the United States — to do all that is needed to protect the ozone layer," the NRDC attorney said. "Let's not settle for another treaty that goes only part way."

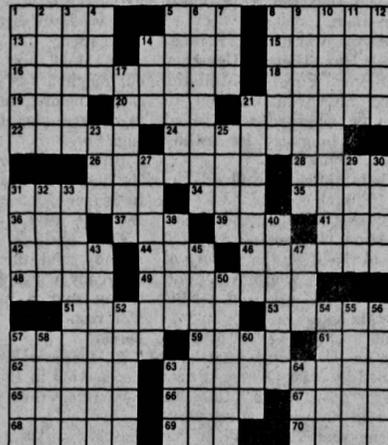
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wife of Zeus
 - 5 Health resort
 - 8 Hawaiian thrush
 - 13 Potpourri
 - 14 Intersection sign
 - 15 Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell"
 - 16 One of Dumas's dashing trio
 - 18 New York's "immigrant island"
 - 19 Netherlands city
 - 20 U.S.-Soviet arms pact
 - 21 Square peg in a round hole
 - 22 French legislative body
 - 24 Reminder; keepsake
 - 26 Lounged
 - 28 The Shamrock Isle
 - 31 More orderly
 - 34 — Lanka
 - 35 Went on horseback
 - 36 Lyricist
 - 37 Myself in Marseille
 - 39 Sept. chaser
 - 41 At present
 - 42 Gallic recreation area
 - 44 A.M.A. members
 - 46 Gazelles
 - 48 Penetrating
 - 49 Inhabited
 - 51 Unpaid performer
 - 53 African language grouping
 - 57 City on the Maine
 - 59 Coin of 32 Down
 - 61 Exclamations of wonder
 - 62 Legendary jockey
 - 63 Antagonist of Dumas's trio
 - 65 Discolor
 - 66 Sailing
 - 67 Bones
 - 68 Musical ennea
 - 69 Your, to Penn
 - 70 Pare



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHOP LAB SAVED
LOPE FUME EMERY
ANEW LAIR ROSIE
NOR COURT JESTER
GRAPHHS HON
LOSER BELONG
POLAR SEMI ALEE
STANDUPCOMEDIAN
ATME RYAN ADOPT
TOPDOG PASTE
CEE AERIAL
CIRCUSCLOWN RAE
ADEAL RUBE BARN
MEARA USED ATON
PAPER SHY DENY

DOWN

- 1 Domiciles
- 2 Give the slip to
- 3 Out of bed
- 4 Armstrong's "Perfect!"
- 5 Sailors' patron
- 6 Millay, to a sexist
- 7 Spring mo.
- 8 Toby's cousin
- 9 Pistol's pouch
- 10 Start of Dumas's trio's motto
- 11 Year in Macbeth's reign
- 12 Vice prin., e.g.
- 14 RR building
- 17 High regard
- 21 Curative
- 23 Onassis's nickname
- 25 Group of warm seas
- 27 Gives cues
- 29 Fans' favorite
- 30 Jennings specially
- 31 Indian dwelling
- 32 Persian Gulf country
- 33 Hero of a Dumas classic
- 38 Thought, in Tours
- 40 Threefold
- 43 — Francaise
- 45 Beginning to curdle
- 47 Peak in Crete
- 50 Expensive
- 52 Don't exist
- 54 Din
- 55 "We hold — truths . . ."
- 56 Customary
- 57 Olig.
- 58 Alliance acronym
- 60 Cry of discovery
- 63 Squealer
- 64 Prune

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Saturday: & Goombay Smashes
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GAME ROOM - POOL TABLES - VIDEOS
DANCING - 19 AND 20 YEARS OLD WELCOME

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	36	27	.565	—
Boston	35	28	.556	2
Detroit	32	34	.485	6 1/2
Milwaukee	30	32	.484	6 1/2
Cleveland	29	32	.475	7
Baltimore	30	34	.469	7 1/2
West Division	21	40	.344	15
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	21	.667	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	4
California	33	32	.508	10
Minnesota	31	32	.492	11
Seattle	32	35	.478	12
Texas	28	37	.431	15
Kansas City	26	36	.419	15 1/2

Monday's Games
 Baltimore 7, Boston 2
 Detroit 7, Oakland 2
 California 4, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 2, Seattle 2
 Milwaukee 2, New York 2
 Texas 7, Minnesota 5
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Oakland (Stewart 9-4) at Detroit (Tanana 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Milacki 3-3) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Kiecker 1-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskey 4-3) at Chicago (Perez 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Swan 1-0) at Kansas City (Farr 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Cary 3-2) at Milwaukee (Bosio 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 2-9) at Texas (Jeffcoat 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Oakland at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	24	.613	—
Montreal	37	28	.569	2 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	6
Philadelphia	32	30	.516	6
St. Louis	27	37	.422	12
Chicago	27	39	.409	13
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	39	20	.661	—
San Francisco	35	30	.538	6
San Diego	31	31	.500	9 1/2
Los Angeles	30	33	.476	11
Houston	26	37	.413	15
Atlanta	23	38	.377	17

Monday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 St. Louis at New York, p.p.d., rain
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
 San Francisco 2, San Diego 1
 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Cincinnati (Browning 6-4 and Mahler 1-1) at Atlanta (Avery 0-1 and Leibbrandt 1-0), 2:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Boskie 1-3) at Montreal (Gardner 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Tudor 6-5) at New York (Cone 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Walk 4-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 6-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Scott 4-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5), 9:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Hurst 3-6) at San Francisco (Diveras 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis at New York, 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Japan

rest of the Japanese culture taught the team a lesson, as well.

"To go to another country and see the similarities of 12 million people, everyone looks the same. You stand out a great deal," Freeman

Briefs

kick off CBS' college football television schedule on Sept. 15.

The network also announced Monday that it will broadcast Saturday games between traditional rivals Florida State-Miami and Auburn-Alabama. Oklahoma will meet Nebraska on Nov. 23, the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Miami and Notre Dame, last year's No. 1 and 2 teams, will meet on Oct. 20. The 91st Army-Navy game from Philadelphia will conclude the schedule on Dec. 8. In all, the network will broadcast 17 College Football Association games on 12 Saturdays, including four double-headers.

Sailing club to start season
 The UI Sailing Club is opening its summer season with informational meetings in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union today

Open

said. "Our players had never experienced that before."

"It made everyone understand how it feels to be isolated just based on your appearance. It gives our team an appreciation for the differences in people."

and Wednesday.

Anyone interested in joining the club should go to one of the two meetings, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The club is "hoping to get record numbers to celebrate our 25th anniversary," club spokeswoman Beth Janecek said.

The sailing club is also holding a teaching weekend June 23-24 at Lake McBride, Janecek said. Sailing, rigging and derigging boats, knots, and points of sail will all be covered in the two sessions, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

For more information, students can call club commodore Steve Woodward, at 393-9123, or membership chairman Dana Pigg, at 339-1410.

Baseball

up Aug. 6 as part of a two-night doubleheader.

Cardinals vs. Mets, Ppd.
 NEW YORK (AP) — The game scheduled Monday night between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets was postponed by rain. A makeup date was not announced.

Rangers 7, Twins 1
 ARLINGTON (AP) — Rookie Scott Coolbaugh, recalled from the minors hours earlier, keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run single and Charlie Hough pitched a four-hitter Monday night as the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota 7-1, the Twins' 10th loss in 11 games.

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Boston	010	100	000-2	9 2
Baltimore	151	000	000-7	11 0
Clemens, Je Raed (2), Bolton (8) and Pena; D. Johnson and Tetterton. W—D. Johnson, 6-4. L—Clemens, 11-3. HR—Boston, Burks (9).				
Oakland	001	010	000-2	8 0
Detroit	301	002	011-7	6 1
C. Young, Burns (3), Klitz (6), Norris (7) and Steinbach, J. Robinson, Nunez (7) and Heath. W—J. Robinson, 5-5. L—C. Young, 9-2. S. Nunez (2), H.R.—Oakland, R. Henderson (10). Detroit, Trammell (5), Shelby (1).				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Chicago	001	000	000-1	4 0
Montreal	020	100	11x-5	7 1
Harkey, Nunez (8) and Girardi; De Martinez and Santovena. W—De Martinez, 5-4. L—Harkey, 5-3. HR—Montreal, De Martinez (5).				

Transactions

BASEBALL
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL INTER-NATIONAL PARTNERS—Named Steve Baker vice president for sports development.

American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Traded Tracy Jones, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners for Darnell Coles, third baseman. Purchased John Shelby, outfielder, from Toledo of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Paul Molitor, second baseman, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Dale Sveum, infielder, from Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Steve Buechele, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Scott Coolbaugh, third baseman, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Claimed Kenny Williams, outfielder, on waivers from the Detroit Tigers.

National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Jerome Walton, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Gary Varsho, outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS—Called up Hal Morris, outfielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Claimed Rolando Roomes, outfielder, on waivers from the Cincinnati Reds. Transferred Delino DeShields, second baseman, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list effective June 18.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Barry Lyons, catcher, to Tidewater of the International League for a 20-day rehabilitation assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Paul Ellis, catcher.

BASKETBALL
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Announced the resignation of Bob Zuffelato, assistant coach, so he can become an assistant coach with the Dallas Mavericks.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Named John Nash general manager.

Continental Basketball Association
 ALBANY PATROONS—Named Gerald Oliver general manager and director of basketball operations.

World Basketball League
 ERIE WAVE—Signed Igor Miglinieks, guard, and Karis Muiznieks, forward.

FOOTBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Mike Rozier, running back, to a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Tim Spencer, running back.

World League of American Football
 WLAFA—Awarded a franchise to Frankfurt, West Germany.

COLLEGE
 MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—Named Karl Benson commissioner.

EASTERN WASHINGTON—Announced that it will discontinue its baseball and wrestling varsity programs.

HOUSTON—Announced that Fred Gilbert, wide receiver, has transferred from UCLA.

NAVY—Named Doug Wojcik assistant basketball coach and Greg Rosenstein assistant sports information director.

NICHOLS STATE—Announced that it will join the Southern Conference, effective for the 1991-92 school year.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Dave Babcock assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator.

PITTSBURGH—Announced the retirements of Walt Cummins, assistant director of athletics, and Bobby Lewis, baseball coach. Announced that Joe Luxbacher, soccer coach, will assume responsibility as program coordinator for men's sports and operations coordinator for the athletic department. Named Carol S. Sprague associate athletic director for varsity sports.

TEMPLE—Named Charlene Curtis women's basketball coach.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL—Announced the resignation of Woody Wright, men's assistant basketball coach. Named John Krogman and Don Robinson men's full-time assistant basketball coaches.

Major League Top Ten Standings

Based on 183 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rhodes Oak	59	216	49	72	323
Giulien Chi	60	198	24	65	328
Griffey Sea	67	255	41	83	325
Sheffield Mil	48	183	30	59	322
Canseco Oak	52	194	43	62	320
Harper Min	55	185	27	59	319
Puckett Min	63	236	42	75	318
Fielder Det	65	230	45	73	317
DParker Mil	59	229	26	72	314
EMartinez Sea	61	213	32	66	310
Gruber Tor	63	245	46	76	310

Home Runs
 Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 17; McGwire, Oakland, 17; McGriff, Toronto, 13; Parrish, California, 13; Bell, Toronto, 12; J.BeBarfield, New York, 11; Maldonado, Cleveland, 11.

Runs Batted In
 Fielder, Detroit, 61; Gruber, Toronto, 56; Canseco, Oakland, 50; Bell, Toronto, 45; Leonard, Seattle, 45; McGwire, Oakland, 43; DParker, Milwaukee, 40; Felix, Toronto, 40; Maldonado, Cleveland, 40.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
 BJones, Chicago, 7-1, 875; King, Chicago, 6-1, 857; Welch, Oakland, 10-2, 833; Stieb, Toronto, 9-2, 818; Clemens, Boston, 11-3, 786; Candelaria, Minnesota, 7-2, 778; CFinley, California, 10-3, 769; Boddicker, Boston, 8-3, 727; Sander-son, Oakland, 8-3, 727.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	56	230	46	89	387
Larkin Cin	59	228	37	79	346
Dawson Chi	62	221	37	75	339
Sandberg Chi	65	267	48	90	337
Blythe Cin	55	221	29	74	335
TGwynn SD	62	240	41	79	329
Gant Atl	63	186	40	60	323
Mitchell SF	60	229	47	74	323
Bonds Phi	55	199	44	64	322
Sabo Cin	56	227	49	73	322

Home Runs
 GDavis, Houston, 19; Sandberg, Chicago, 18; Dawson, Chicago, 17; Mitchell, San Francisco, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 15; Strawberry, New York, 14; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Sabo, Cincinnati, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13.

Runs Batted In
 MaWilliams, San Francisco, 55; JCarier, San Diego, 54; WClark, San Francisco, 51; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 49; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 48; Dawson, Chicago, 48; GDavis, Houston, 48; Guerrero, St. Louis, 44; Sandberg, Chicago, 44.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
 Burkett, San Francisco, 7-1, 875; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 9-2, 818; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 9-2, 800; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 9-3, 750; Viola, New York, 9-3, 750; KHowell, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-2, 714; Ripj, Cincinnati, 5-2, 714; Tudor, St. Louis, 5-2, 714.

Triple A

American Association	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Buffalo (Prater)	41	28	.594	—
Nashville (Reds)	38	30	.559	2 1/2
Louisville (Cards)	37	34	.521	5
Indpolis (Expos)	34	34	.500	6 1/2
Western Division				
Omaha (Royals)	38	30	.559	—
Iowa (Cubs)	34	35	.493	4 1/2
Denver (Brewers)	31	39	.443	8
Oklia City (Rangers)	28	42	.400	11
International League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Rochester (Orioles)	37	27	.578	—
Scranton-WB (Phils)	33	36	.478	6 1/2
Syracuse (Blue Jys)	28	35	.444	8 1/2
Pawtucket (Red Sx)	25	40	.385	12 1/2
Western Division				
Columbus (Yankees)	41	28	.594	—
Richmond (Braves)	36	33	.522	5
Tidewater (Mets)	33	32	.508	6
Toledo (Tigers)	29	40	.420	12
Monday's Games				
Buffalo 3, Nashville 2				
Louisville 3, Denver 2				
Oklahoma City 6, Indianapolis 1				
Iowa 7, Toledo 6, comp. of susp. game				
Toledo 7, Iowa 3				
Pawtucket at Omaha, susp., rain				
Richmond 4, Syracuse 2				
Scranton Wilkes-Barre 4, Tidewater 2				
Today's Games				
Nashville at Buffalo, 2				
Denver at Louisville				
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis				
Iowa at Toledo				
Pawtucket at Omaha, 2				
Scranton Wilkes-Barre at Columbus				
Richmond at Rochester				
Tidewater at Syracuse				
Wednesday's Games				
Nashville at Buffalo				
Denver at Louisville				
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis				
Iowa at Toledo				
Pawtucket at Omaha				
Scranton Wilkes-Barre at Columbus				
Richmond at Rochester				
Tidewater at Syracuse				

6 feet on the hardest hole on the course and the margin had been cut to a single stroke with two holes to go.

The 17th was halved with pars.

On the 18th tee, Donald hooked his drive into the deep rough on the left and had little chance but to run his low approach into a bunker.

He came out about 15 feet short of the wind-whipped flag. After Irwin 2-putted from 25 feet, Donald faced the most important putt of his 34-year-old life.

If he makes the 15-footer for par, he wins.

If he misses, the playoff continues. He missed.

While he was a playoff loser against one of the great players of his generation, Donald gained — rather than lost — respect.

The journeyman pro, only two years ago in danger of losing his playing rights for lack of performance, recognized his 90th-hole bogey was the turning point of the championship.

"But I didn't make 10 on the hole," said Donald, whose 64 led the first round of the Masters this year, only to be followed by an 82 that prompted speculation he would not be able to contend in a major tournament.

"I didn't shoot 78 out there," he said. "I played a respectable round."

"Hale did a lot of things right. I guess I just didn't do enough things right."

Jim Abbott as the California Angels beat the White Sox 4-1 Monday night, extending Chicago's losing streak to four games.

Parrish had an RBI single in a two-run second inning against Jack McDowell (3-4) and homered into a 20-mph wind against Wayne Edwards in the seventh. It was the fifth straight game in which the Angels homered and was the sixth home run this month by Parrish, who hit a grand slam at Detroit on Sunday.

Royals 6, Mariners 2
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a three-run homer and

PTL Standings

Penn-Way	2-0
Bremers	1-1
First National	1-1
Fitzpatrick's	1-1
Flannigan's	1-1
Hills Bank	1-1
Rhoades-Koser	1-1
The Airliner	0-2

Friday's Games
 Rhoades-Koser 119, Hills Bank 108
 Flannigan's 123, First National Bank 120
 Bremers 116, The Airliner 106
 Penn-Way Park-Miller Lite 106, Fitzpatrick's 100

Sunday's Games
 Fitzpatrick's 127, Rhoades-Koser 117
 Penn-Way Park-Miller Lite 133, The Airliner 120
 First National Bank 113, Bremers 106
 Hills Bank 118, Flannigan's 96

Golf Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour through the U.S. Open, which ended June 18:

1. Greg Norman	\$832,709
2. Payne Stewart	\$742,616
3. Mark Calcavecchia	\$648,244
4. Paul Azinger	\$549,073
5. Fred Couples	\$527,479
6. Gil Morgan	\$503,377
7. Peter Jacobsen	\$418,667
8. Wayne Levi	\$399,880
9. Hale Irwin	\$391,694
10. Jodie Mudd	\$391,096
11. Robert Gamez	\$377,154
12. Steve Elkington	\$367,316
13. Tim Simpson	\$359,322
14. Larry Mize	\$356,526
15. Tom Kite	\$342,680
16. John Huston	\$331,262
17. Nick Faldo	\$329,513
18. Mark O'Meara	\$316,653
19. Tommy Armour	\$301,316
20. Lanny Wadkins	\$288,911
21. Billy Ray Brown	\$283,136
22. David Frost	\$279,682
23. Steve Jones	\$277,440
24. Ben Crenshaw	\$276,906
25. Nick Price	\$246,938
26. Ian Baker-Finch	\$244,198
27. Scott Hoch	\$242,273
28. Brian Tennyson	\$241,635
29. Tom Purtzer	\$238,960
30. Bruce Lietzke	\$235,800
31. Tony Sills	\$232,460
32. Mark Brooks	\$231,513
33. Dan Forsman	\$231,145
34. Mike Reid	\$231,103
35. Gene Sauers	\$229,108
36. Scott Simpson	\$228,484
37. Ray Floyd	\$224,800
38. Curtis Strange	\$224,800
39. Corey Pavin	\$218,851
40. Mike Donald	\$218,851
41. Kenny Perry	\$197,022
42. Craig Stadler</	

Group B teams advance as end of 1st round nears

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

ROME — Defending champion Argentina, which had such a disappointing start to the World Cup, qualified for the second round Monday night with a 1-1 tie against Romania, which also advanced.

Cameron, an upset winner over Argentina and Romania in earlier games, won Group B despite a 4-0 loss to the Soviet Union in its last opening-round game Monday. The African champions seemed to be coasting throughout the match and lost for the first time ever in the World Cup. They had three ties but did not advance in 1982.

Romania wound up second in the group after rallying to tie the Argentines. Gavril Balint got his second goal of the tournament, in the 69th minute, to produce the tie after Pedro Monzon had given Argentina the lead in the 61st minute.

"We are very excited," Romanian goalkeeper Silviu Lung said. "It is a fantastic thing for us. It was a great game and a fantastic achievement. We showed we were strong physically and at all levels."

It was an especially strong showing by the Romanians in the face of confrontations back home between anti-government dissidents and police.

"What has happened left traces in our heart," Coach Emerich Jenei said. "We are always thinking

what we left behind us. We hope that equality will triumph."

Romania and Argentina each finished with three points, one behind Cameroon and one ahead of the Soviet Union. Romania gets second place because it had the same goal differential as Argentina, plus-1, but scored one more time.

Argentina advanced as one of the four best third-place teams. But the defending champs figure to meet either Brazil or West Germany in the next round.

The disappointing Soviets, who were second to the Netherlands in the 1988 European championships, are headed home.

The negative image presented by rowdy English soccer fans apparently will keep their club teams from playing in European tournaments for another year.

Since 1985, England's clubs have been barred from those competitions after riots at Heysel Stadium in Brussels resulted in 39 deaths during the Champions Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus. That ban isn't likely to end this year, according to Lennart Johansson, president of UEFA, the governing body of European soccer.

"They will probably have to wait one more year," Johansson said Monday.

"I've heard about fans throwing rocks at police officers and several fans being arrested. There seems to be no end to this, and it is all very sad."

Some 1,000 English fans hurled

stones and bottles at police in Cagliari, Sardinia, on Saturday, hours before the game between England and the Netherlands. Police used tear gas and truncheons to disperse the crowd.

The British government must approve a return to European competitions by English clubs. Colin Moynihan, Britain's minister of sport, will file a report about the English fans' behavior to the government after the World Cup.

"We need England and England needs European soccer, but now it is hard to imagine the British government will give the OK," Johansson said.

The Italian government put off until at least Tuesday a decision regarding the 39 Romanians seeking asylum in this country.

The 39 fans, who came to the tournament with the Romanian team as a reward for their roles in the December revolution, now say they have been betrayed by President-elect Ion Ionescu. But several Romanian fans at the Argentina-Romania game in Naples criticized their countrymen.

The United States (0-2) plays Austria (0-2) on Tuesday night in Florence. The Americans are hoping for a decent showing rather than worrying about advancement, which is a longshot.

"Three-nothing would be nice," forward Peter Vermes said. "If we won 3-0, I don't think whether we made it to the second round would make a difference."



Hitting the wall

American cyclist Kevin Foster struggles uphill on a section of the Great Wall of China Sunday, as he passed through Beijing. Foster is attempting to ride the entire length of the wall from west to east.

Nash leaves 76ers for Bullets

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Former Philadelphia 76ers general manager John Nash took over the same post with the Washington Bullets on Monday, promising only to spare no effort in making his new team an NBA title contender.

"I guarantee I'll work hard and make an aggressive effort this summer to improve the Bullets immediately," Nash said, "but not without some caution and not without regard to the future."

That means Nash won't necessarily give away young players or draft picks in exchange for a talented but aging center, even though the Bullets desperately need help at that position.

"Often times there are decisions made in haste that have devastating long-term effects," he said. "We need to improve soon, but we also have to keep in mind that the big picture is to improve gradually

as well."

Nash, 43, replaces Bob Ferry, who resigned last week after 17 years with the Bullets. Terms of Nash's multi-year contract were not disclosed.

Nash announced in May that he planned to resign upon the expiration of his contract with the 76ers, and the team accepted the resignation June 6.

Nash told Philadelphia owner Harold Katz that he was stepping down because he was tired of handling both the basketball and marketing side of the operation.

With the Bullets, Nash will devote himself solely to building the team back into a winner. Washington was 31-51 last year, missing the playoffs for the second year in a row.

"I'm excited about having the opportunity to devote myself totally to basketball operations," Nash said. "It will be a treat to focus only on basketball."

Nash said he was "very close" to

accepting the job as general manager of the Denver Nuggets until Bullets owner Abe Pollin gave him a call.

"This is a much more attractive situation," Nash said. "There were a lot of reasons, most importantly the Bullets' reputation. . . . I've always had a very good impression of this franchise."

Nash had been the 76ers' general manager since June 1986. Philadelphia was 53-29 last season, winning the Atlantic Division for the first time since the 1982-83 championship season.

He helped build the team into one of the best in the league by acquiring starters Rick Mahorn, Hersey Hawkins and Johnny Dawkins over the past two years.

"John comes highly recommended by people in the NBA who have a high knowledge of the league and how to build a winner," Pollin said. "After I had the opportunity to talk with him, I knew he was the man for the job."

"I usually go with my gut feeling, and after spending a couple of hours talking with him, my gut said this is the man."

Nash joined the 76ers as group sales director in 1969. He previously held positions with the Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL, the Philadelphia Blazers of the now-defunct World Hockey Association, the Spectrum and Atlantic City Race Course.

With the 76ers, he was involved in almost every facet of the club, as assistant general manager from 1981-86 and business manager from 1981 until his resignation.

He said his first job is to prepare for the NBA draft next Wednesday. Washington doesn't have a No. 1 pick, but Nash said he was not opposed to making a trade to get one.

"If somebody calls tomorrow and makes an offer for one of our better players, you'd better believe I'll listen," he said.



John Thompson

Thompson may join Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson is considering an offer to become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

"He's been approached with an opportunity and he's deciding whether he wants to pursue it further," David Falk, Thompson's agent, said Monday. "His present intentions are to remain, but I'm not suggesting something couldn't change."

This is not the first time an NBA team has tried to woo Thompson from Georgetown, where he has an 18-year record of 423-142. Several NBA teams have approached Thompson, including the Seattle SuperSonics in 1988, Falk said.

"This is an annual thing with John," Falk said. "Where it goes from here is up to John. There have been discussions, but no agreement."

Thompson, who coached the Hoyas to the 1984

national championship and also coached the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, met with Nuggets owners Peter Bynoe, Bertram Lee and Bob Wussler in Washington on Sunday.

"I would say I'll be coaching at Georgetown next year," Thompson said in Monday's late editions of USA Today. "That's what I believe will happen, (but) we are exploring our options. I think I owe it to myself to listen any time somebody proposes something to me."

The newspaper said Thompson was offered a \$700,000-a-year contract for four or five years and was given a chance to gain almost 4 percent ownership of the team, depending on how long he stayed with the team.

"Negotiations with John are close, but you never know about these things," Wussler said.



Steffi Graf

Lendl, Graf receive No. 1 seeds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf got the top seeds at Wimbledon on Monday, while John McEnroe benefited from past performances and was seeded fourth.

Lendl and Graf, No. 1 on the men's and women's computer rankings, were handed the top spots by the All England Lawn Tennis Club for the grass-court Grand Slam tournament that starts June 25.

Lendl, who has dedicated his season to finally winning Wimbledon, was picked over defending champion Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, the 1988 winner and last

year's runner up.

Becker was seeded second and Edberg third in the men's field.

Graf, her spot at the top of women's tennis under attack from a group of teen-age baseliners, got the No. 1 berth ahead of eight-time champion Martina Navratilova, who, like Lendl, skipped the French Open to get extra grass-court practice.

Third was Monica Seles, the 16-year-old Florida-based Yugoslav, who beat Graf for the French Open title earlier this month.

Seles, who also defeated Graf in Berlin and Navratilova in Rome

last month, was not the youngest seed. That honor went to Jennifer Capriati, the 14-year-old Floridian who reached the French semifinals and was seeded 12th at Wimbledon.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, has been plagued by injuries and inconsistency this season. Yet the organizers, recognizing the American's grass-court strength, seeded him ahead of three players ranked higher — French Open champion Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Americans Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein.

Frazier wins over Halard as rain delays final tuneup

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — American Amy Frazier won her opening round match Monday at the women's final tuneup tournament for Wimbledon, beating Julie Halard of France 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Frazier's match was one of only ten completed before rain washed out the rest of the schedule.

Martina Navratilova and grass-court rookie Jennifer Capriati were among those who will have to wait until Tuesday to play.

Navratilova was about to step on court to face Camille Benjamin when rain hit Eastbourne.

Capriati, the 14-year-old from Florida who has yet to play a senior event on a grass court, was due to follow Navratilova onto center court at the Devonshire Park complex to face Texan Anne Smith.

Before the rain, Donna Faber of the United States was ousted by Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-2.

The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for a

Sports Cartoonist

Applicants should have good drawing/cartooning skills, be interested in sports and possess comprehensive knowledge of local and national sports and sporting events.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Erica Weiland, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848.

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Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Sudden-death birdie clinches Open for Irwin

By Bob Green
Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — For Hale Irwin, winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship was a matter of 1-2-3.

He won it Monday in the first sudden-death playoff ever used to decide the American national championship.

He won it only after gritty Mike Donald gave him a second chance with a bogey on the last hole of a scheduled 18-hole playoff.

And it was the third U.S. Open title for the meticulous, articulate man who became the oldest winner of the tournament most pros rank as the toughest in the game.

"The third's a charm. It's a fabulous

feeling.

"Because I'm so old, I feel blessed," said Irwin, who, at 45, is a year older than Ray Floyd was in his 1986 Open triumph.

With the 91st-hole victory, secured by an 8-foot birdie putt, he reached a plateau achieved by only four other men. Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus each won four Open titles. No one else has won as many as three.

Irwin, who previously won in 1974 at Winged Foot and 1979 at Inverness, had to come from behind for this one.

"You never know if you'll ever have the opportunity again," he said. "And for a while, I thought that an opportunity was all it was."

He had to have help to win this one.

"Mike gave me a chance," Irwin said.

"God bless him, I almost wish he had won."

Almost, but not quite.

The help came over two days, on two lapses by Donald, an obscure career struggler who twice had one of golf's great prizes within his grasp.

A 70th-hole bogey in Sunday's final round dropped him back into a tie with Irwin and set up the playoff when both men finished regulation play tied at 280, eight under par.

And another bogey by Donald, on the 18th hole of a playoff that was scheduled to go only that far, gave Irwin a second chance.

That, too, dropped Donald back into a tie. He and Irwin each played the extra 18 in 74, two over par but a respectable score in

the winds that gusted to 35 mph over the No. 3 course at the Medinah Country Club — at 7,195 yards the longest ever used in an Open.

So, for the first time ever in an Open, they went back to the No. 1 tee and began play under a sudden-death format.

"Standing on the tee, I had a pretty good suspicion that someone was going to birdie that hole," said Donald, who had done it himself Saturday, Sunday and earlier Monday.

He was right.

With the wind blowing straight into his face, Donald played a low second shot under the gusts and ran it to the front of the green, some 30 feet from the flag.

Irwin took a different approach. He played a high second shot and let the

wind stop it some 8 feet from the pin.

After Donald missed his long putt, the ball drifting off to the right, Irwin ran the winner home and went leaping into the air before being embraced by his wife and daughter.

It was not, he was quick to recognize, an artistic triumph. But it was achieved in a manner that has become Irwin's trademark over 22 seasons on the pro tour.

He ground it out.

He kept plugging away, making the most of what he had; grinding and striving and persevering. It is the method he has used to collect 18 victories and a respected reputation among his peers.

"I had to keep pecking away. Not a great day, but I had to stay right there," Irwin said. See **Open**, Page 9

Martinez, Expos keep Cubs down

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a four-hitter and Spike Owen tied the National League record for consecutive errorless games in a season by a shortstop as Montreal beat slumping Chicago 5-1 Monday night.

Tom Foley, starting his third game at second base in place of Delino DeShields, had a two-run triple and an RBI double off Mike Harkey (5-3) in support of Martinez (5-4).

It was Owen's 60th straight game this season without an error, tying Kevin Elster, who set the record in 1988 for the New York Mets. Elster holds the major-league mark for consecutive errorless games by a shortstop, 88, set over two seasons.

Tigers 7, Athletics 2

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell and John Shelby homered to back the six-hit pitching of Jeff Robinson and Ed Nunez as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 7-2 Monday night.

Shelby's homer, just hours after being called up from Triple-A Toledo, was only his second in two years.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles stopped their five-game skid and snapped Roger Clemens' seven-game winning streak Monday night, chasing him in the second inning and beating the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

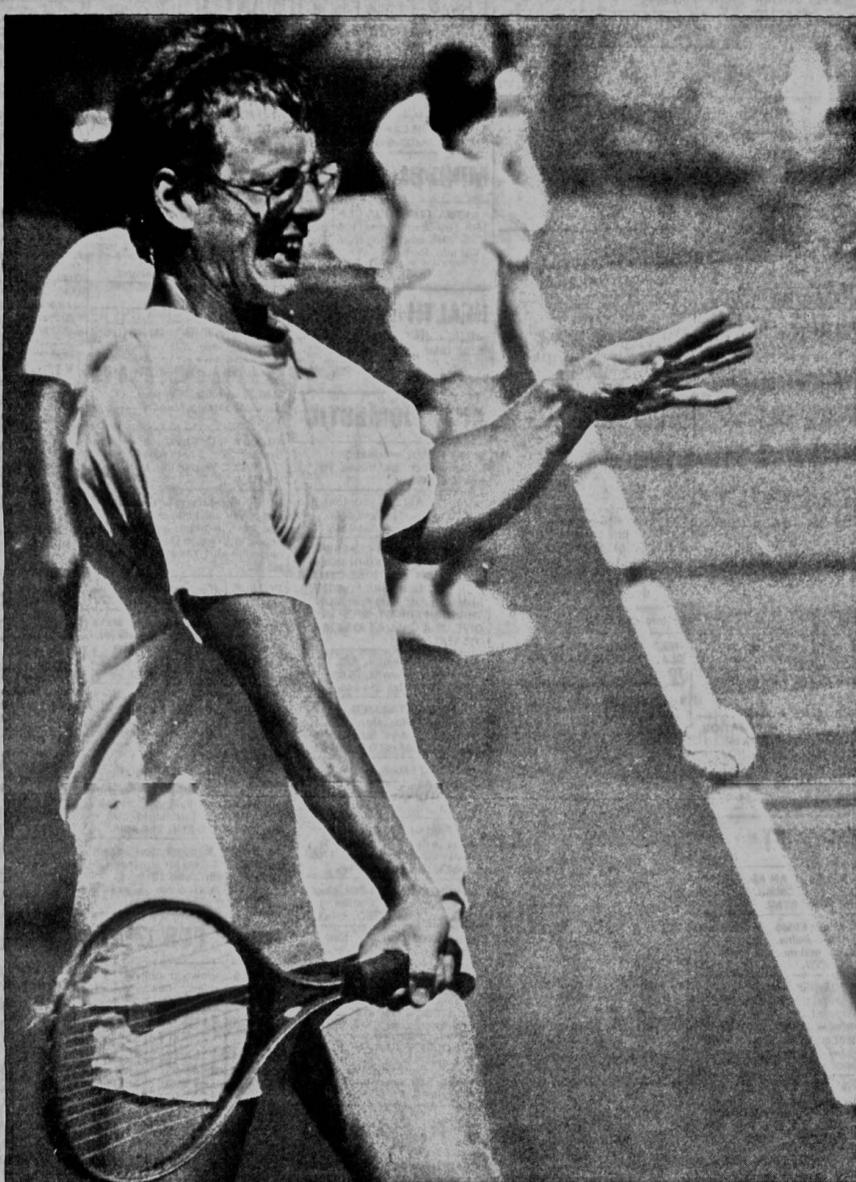
Clemens (11-3), the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, had not lost since May 4. He was touched for seven hits and six runs — three of them earned — in 1½ innings.

Pirates-Phillies, Ppd.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The game scheduled Monday night between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of rain.

The game, which never started, was called after a one-hour, 42-minute delay. It will be made

See **Baseball**, Page 9



Taking shots at Klotz

Iowa grad student Dallas Bogner returns the ball little tennis with friends at the Klotz Tennis Courts with a forehand smash, as he takes time out for a Monday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Alomar falls back in latest AL voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Terry Steinbach moved ahead of Cleveland's Sandy Alomar for the starting catcher's spot in the latest American League balloting for the All-Star Game.

In totals released Monday, Steinbach, last year's starter, had 319,243 votes. Alomar, a rookie, had 301,152.

Two other Oakland players, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco, also led at their positions. McGwire was

sources, said checks made out to Thomas were cashed at a grocery store owned by a man being investigated for money laundering.

The Pistons celebrated its second NBA championship in as many years with a parade and rally Monday in downtown Detroit attended by an estimated 200,000 fans.

Close call for Ryan

DALLAS (AP) — Nolan Ryan's season nearly came to a close because of an opening taxicab door, but relieved Texas Rangers officials say he won't even miss his next start.

Ryan was catching a cab in Seattle on Sunday when the driver flung the vehicle's door open vigorously just as the Rangers pitcher reached for it. It slammed into his right thumb.

"There's a little discoloration on the nail, but other than that he's fine," Rangers spokesman Larry Kelly said Monday.

Kelly said Ryan still is scheduled to make his next start, on Friday against Seattle.

Ryan was on his way to a weightlifting session when the injury occurred.

"I thought for a minute it was broken," Ryan said.

But Ryan was able to lift weights and threw briefly.

Ryan has pitched three times since returning from the disabled list this month. He had his record sixth no-hitter last Monday at Oakland, but didn't last more than five innings in the other two games.

Ryan is the second major league pitcher this year to injure his hand on the door of a taxicab.

On May 19, Pittsburgh left-hander John Smiley closed a cab door on his hand and has been on the disabled list since.

CBS announces football plans

NEW YORK (AP) — A doubleheader featuring Oklahoma-Pittsburgh and a prime time Michigan-Notre Dame contest will

See **Briefs**, Page 9

Briefs

tops among first basemen with 442,211 votes, nearly 107,000 more than New York's Don Mattingly.

Canseco, an outfielder, was No. 1 among all vote-getters with 801,073 and teammate Rickey Henderson was next with 660,647, just over 1,000 more than Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle. Bo Jackson of Kansas City was fourth with 544,983.

Other leaders at their positions were second baseman Steve Sax of New York, 407,465; third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, 440,133; and shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, 438,784.

Attorney: Thomas not a suspect

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Attorney Stephen Markman affirmed on Monday that Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas is not the target of a gambling investigation or federal criminal charges.

"While I am not, of course, able to describe the details of any grand jury investigation, given the prominence of Thomas and the attention that this matter has received, I would like to clarify the record as best I can at this time," Markman said.

He said Thomas initiated contact with the FBI after a story about the gambling investigation was aired Friday, and he said Thomas has fully cooperated in the ongoing investigation.

The report, based on anonymous

Hawks learn from Japan tour

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant women's basketball coach Marianna Freeman said the Hawkeyes benefitted a lot from their 14-day tour of Japan May 16-30.

Apparently, however, an appreciation for Japanese food wasn't one of them.

"It was pretty hard," guard Cassandra Rahming said of the adjustment to Japanese cooking. "Some of the food — I didn't even want to try it."

"I had a problem with the food," forward LaTonya Tate said. "I never got the concept of using the chopsticks. I think I'll never know how to use chopsticks."

"I didn't make much of an adjustment. I just went to McDonald's."

That seemed to be a common solution. "I got tired of McDonald's by the time we left," point guard Stephanie Schueler said.

The tour, which was a joint venture between the university and Japan Airlines, included six games and several days of sightseeing for the Iowa team. The Hawkeyes joined UI President Hunter Rawlings and a group of university researchers, local businessmen and fans on the trip to the Orient.

Despite that rough adjustment to the Japanese food, Freeman said the trip was a success — from both basketball and cultural standpoints.

"It was great for our players to see a different style of basketball," Freeman said. "The international rules have significant differences from (the American) style. . . . You can really push the tempo. We got to see another style and adapt to it."

The Hawkeyes won four of six games on the tour. Iowa defeated the Japan Airlines Rabbits, 73-56, and the Japan All-Stars twice — 66-45 and 61-40 — before losing two of three to

the Japanese National Team.

Coach C. Vivian Stringer's team dropped 71-63 and 74-69 decisions to Japan's top women's basketball squad before closing the trip with a 79-70 win over the Nationals.

"It was more physical, more up-tempo — a much more wide-open style of play," Freeman said. "There was a lot of contact inside and on the perimeter."

"They were so excited — they loved us all. Sometimes when Steph (Schueler) touched them, they were crying."

Cassandra Rahming
Iowa basketball player

"They ran a lot of pick-and-rolls and kicked it out to their three-point shooters," Schueler said of the Japanese National team. "They were physical. They pushed us around and got away with a lot of stuff."

"It's a different style of ball," Tate said. "They'd rather take a three-point shot than a layup."

The games gave Stringer and her coaching staff the opportunity to work with the players — both individually and as a team.

"We used (the trip) as an opportunity to build upon some things that were happening at the end of the season," Freeman said. "Some people were coming into their own. . . . We emphasized some things we wanted each individual to work on over the summer, and we covered those areas in Japan."

The trip also had its cultural lessons, Freeman

noted.

The Hawkeyes were exposed to the Japanese people and their customs throughout the trip. Groups of Japanese students comprised most of the crowd at the games, and team members signed autographs after each contest.

But the reactions from the fans were not quite what some players expected.

"(The fans) were really quiet," Schueler said. "It was weird. They'd be quiet, then clapped if somebody did something really good."

"They were friendly and warm. I think they wanted us to win, they just didn't really know how to express it."

One thing the fans did express was admiration, according to Rahming.

"They were so excited — they loved us all," she said. "Sometimes when Steph touched them, they were crying."

"They were in awe of us," Schueler explained. "They probably hadn't seen people like us before. They probably thought we were better than we are."

Other aspects of the Japanese culture also provided surprises, and some lessons, for the Iowa team.

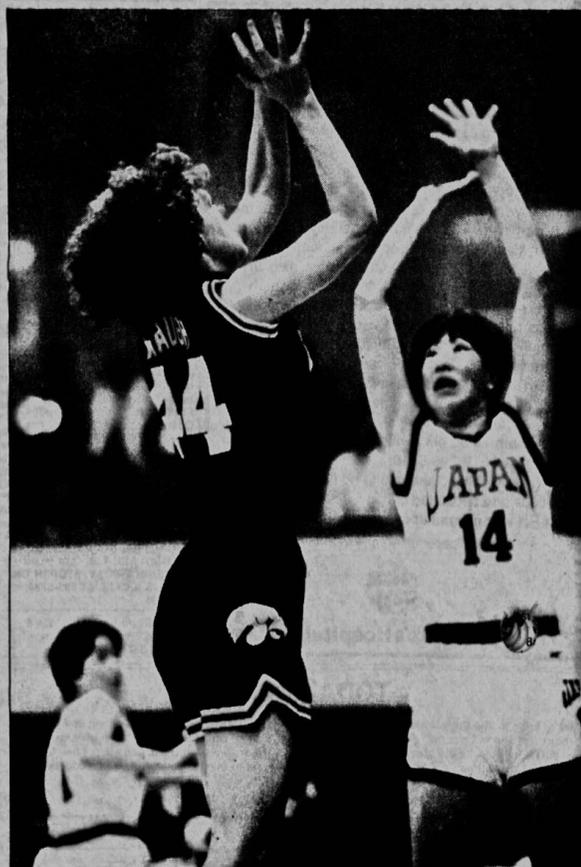
"It was really, really different learning their customs," Rahming said. "Women are secondary to men. They drive on the opposite side of the street. It was a good learning experience to see the different cultures."

"Everyone was really quiet," Schueler said. "On the subways and trains, they just sit there. America is kind of loud and obnoxious — we're always talking here."

"People in general were all very polite," Tate added. "When we were riding in a bus, another bus would come by and the people waved at us. That happens over here, but there it was constant."

According to Freeman, being isolated from the

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Iowa Sports Information photo

Iowa's Trisha Vaughn gets off a shot during one of the Hawkeyes' six games in Japan last month. The international rules offered a challenge, but the Hawks returned from their trip with a 4-2 record.