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City Council discusses water treatment

By Roberta Branci

“Rise of dirt” is the phrase City Manager Dennis McGinley uses to describe the oxygen demand, or biological oxygen demand, or BOD, of the Waterloo River. It’s the materials, the main contaminant in a stormwater management runoff, that must be reduced in order to prevent treatment and to ensure the water is suitable for discharge.

McGinley, with the advice of his consultants, has been working on the problem for some time. The city has already spent $100,000 on the project. The next phase, the Clean Water Act in 1982, requires each community to impose limits on the BOD content of all stormwater management runoff.

Akins agreed, and said several of the issues addressed by the federal government are similar to those in the Clean Water Act.

McGinley said that the city’s current plan for addressing the problem is to use a combination of existing facilities and new ones. He said that the city would be looking at ways to reduce the amount of BOD entering the river, in order to meet the goals of the Clean Water Act.

Akins, and city staff, “see this as an opportunity to address the problem, and to do it in a way that is environmentally sound,” McGinley said.

Akins said that the city would be working towards a solution that would be cost-effective, and that would comply with the Clean Water Act requirements.

Akins said that the city understands why the residents are concerned about the water quality issues, and that the city is committed to addressing them.

The city is looking for ways to reduce the amount of BOD entering the river, and to ensure that the water is safe for use.

The city is also looking for ways to improve water quality, and to reduce the amount of BOD entering the river.

Best short-term flood relief available from local sources

By Linda Ann Park

The Daily Iowan

The Federal government is considering a resolution that would allow it to reauthorize the Water Act of 1987. This resolution is supported by the Federal government.

If the resolution is passed, it will allow the federal government to reauthorize the Water Act of 1987. This would provide short-term flood relief to the flooding communities.

The resolution is currently under consideration in Congress, and is expected to be voted on in the near future.

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Prepare to revisit the 'fun' decade

1960s nostalgia sparks McDonald's

By Jerry Harris

The Daily Iowan

You don't need a time machine to get a taste of the '60s. The doors of Sally's and Baby Bolly have been opened at the store's third

and newest — McDonald's restaurant.

From the vintage Coke machine that gives you at the entrance to the '60s, to the juke box, posters of the new McDonald's, Martinique font, are not only for a treat for their
design but also for the looks but not for their eyes and ears as well.

Kevin O'Brien, director of operations at the new McDonald's, says the restaurant, which opened in late May, has been a phenomenon in Iowa City, but one that can be controlled. "It's perceived as a fun

and refreshing reminder of a simpler time," he said.

McDonald's theme where the franchise appeared in the 1960s, is fun, but to be different and fun, this store opens.

"We wanted to make this a place where we can be ourselves," said O'Brien, owner of the McDonald's, adding that the store has been a hit with customers.

"It doesn't make a difference what kind of 60s, they all look the same," she added, adding that one customer has compared the atmosphere at the store to a continuous party.

Enjoying their afternoon lunch, UI graduate student Diane Luke and her son Jason, 13, sit at a table in the new '60s-themed

location. "I love the atmosphere, it's a fun place to be," said Luke.

Unlike the average McDonald's, the location boasts booths that surround the ordering area, that ads to the rolling and booths that are modeled after one of the largest institutions of the '60s — the elevators.

"Cars were a big thing in the '60s," Kevin O'Brien said, "and at the time McDonald's was a drive-in, so it was an integral

part of the business."

Kevin O'Brien, who plans changes for employee uniforms and hopes to have a sign with a kick from the era, Dorothy O'Brien said waitresses and employees suggested possible shifts for possible option.

Though O'Brien noted that those employees who trained when they were in, they say.

Although the interior at the new location may be different, the exterior of the building does not bring back memories of the first McDonald's opened in 1961 in Des Moines, III. "This design is easily recognizable," said Kevin O'Brien, adding a bit of familiarity with the look of McDonald's.

Other plans for the restaurant include the opening of an outdoor seating area and special promotions and events that tie in with the restaurant's 50th theme.

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2 Live Crew album limited due to ban

By John Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

A nationwide controversy surrounding the 2 Live Crew album "A Nasty Boys" has prompted some local merchants to discontinue sale of the album.

Neither Discount Records, 215 Dubuque St., nor Musical on the Old Capitol Center carries the album. Both stores are affiliated with the Musical Group, which has instructed employees not to carry the album.

However, Discount Records Assistant Manager Matt Arnold said that "the home office in Minneapolis decided to pull the album about three months ago." The store received the album until that time, he said.

Management of 14 compressed discs and records, 500 E. Burlington St., does carry the album.

The stock the incorporated version because we feel that people should have the ability to purchase what they want," said Karl Coffin, a store employee. Arnold said many returns to make it worthwhile.

"The home office in Minneapolis has been sold by the band's record company, Rappard Record. One in the unlicensed version, and the other is a cleaned-up version, appropriately titled "As Clean As They Wanna Be," the store has chosen to stock this option rather than to stock the album from their store. Others have chosen to carry it but not to stock it."

"The rest of the chain carries the album, and they can order the stock. They decided not to," Arnold said. "We fear that if we did that, they would remove it as well."

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ROMANIAN RIOTS

Tales of things to come

The recent crackdown by the Romanian government against anti-government demonstrators ominously foreshadows the tone of similar police actions in other Eastern European countries. Despite its pretenses of democracy and pledges of openness, Romania's future probably lies in the hands of those who control the police in a liberal's clothing.

Because of the recent events, the controlling party in the Romanian legislature, on Monday officially gave "the forces of law and order" -- the government-controlled police -- broad power to put down anti-government activists. Such power rings chillingly similar to that of similar directives by the old-guard Communist last year, and it follows on the heels of a violent crackdown last week by chowdog-riding miners who support Iliescu.

Since the overthrow in December of long-time Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, Romania has made a stronger attempt at being less repressive toward its demonstrators. It has failed to dismantle the old Communist hierarchy or to change the tone of the repression it used. By suggesting that the demonstrations have been caused by a "cooling down" of the leftist-leaning Romanians, Iliescu has proposed the tough road that lies ahead.

But unless he decides to crank the volume high and open the door fully to the future in Romania, it will remain just an empty promise. The recent crackdown will be a test of whether Romania is willing to move forward or wants to return to the days of Ceausescu's repressive rule.

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In the context of the changing political climate in Romania, it is crucial that the government make a clear statement about its intentions. The people of Romania are looking for answers and for a country that is truly free and democratic.

Michael Lorenger
Editor Page Editor

GUN CONTROL

Impractical ban

The United States Constitution was deliberately designed as a charter of limited power. Some of the 10 amendments adopted by the Founding Fathers as explicit safeguards for the protection of the most fundamental individual rights. The restrictive intent of the Second Amendment is largely responsible for many of the anti-government protests.

Iliescu has been unable, or unwilling, to make the same progress toward a national ban on other Eastern European countries. His recent victory in national elections is due to a lack of credible opposition to him as an interlocutor. And if his actions in the past six months are representative of things to come, the people of a free Romania will have another long fight for the democratic reforms they desire.

Michael Lorenger
Editor Page Editor

A constitutional diversion

There is an unbridled overpopulation that has never before been facing our planet. We are faced with an urgent problem that needs to be addressed. The solution is not as simple as it seems. We need to take action now, or else we will face the consequences of our actions.

Mandela visit calls for cooler heads

Malathina Chahla, Dr. Marco Llera Dr. and Nelson Mandela - all prominent social leaders in their day. Such people, as Mandela, are the ones who are able to engage in creative leadership for social change.

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Shorty after his release from prison, Mandela went to London, Zambia, and Zimbabwe to build support for his return to the country. One of these was another liberation leader, Tamer Abaali, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They have suggested that the struggle of Mandela and the ANC is a test of the will of the South African government. He literally suffered for his high position.

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MITCH MCKINNEY

Two prominent Congressmen are squabbling over the keys to the lock of the state's political Treasury. After all, according to the special interest of the two Congressmen, to be made up in large part by the peace movement, the government's Defense Ministry, and the population is becoming increasingly frustrated by the lack of progress toward democracy. The critical question is whether the government will take the necessary steps to prevent such a situation from developing.

In Free Speech has become the basic right of every citizen in the United States. It is a right that has been fought for and won through the efforts of many brave Americans. As a result, it is a right that must be protected and respected.

But unless Congress is so concerned about certain issues, we should not have to worry about the safety of our citizens. The First Amendment is a guarantee of basic freedoms, and it is a guarantee that we should, and will, always fight to protect.

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ISU's solar-powered car, PRISUM, will compete in GM-sponsored race

---By Steve P. Rosenfield---

DES MOINES — Iowa State University engineer Barry Lewis said Thursday this solar-powered car that will compete in a 1,100-mile race to Washington, D.C., is similar to the one that traveled across Iowa in 1988.

The 1988 solar-powered vehicle was driven across the state by 26-year-old Barry Lewis, a junior at Iowa State University in Ames. He drove the car, which was powered by sunlight, from Ames to Washington, D.C., through the state.

This year's car will be designed to attract more financial support to the project. The 1988 car was financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation and a donation from the Ames Area Community Foundation.

The car, which will be shown at the National Science Foundation exhibit at the National Science Foundation building in Washington, D.C., will be driven across the state by a team of students from Iowa State University. The team will include graduate student Jennifer Johnson, who is leading the project, and undergraduate students Nathan Huseby and Andrew Zollman.

The car, which will be called the ISU Solar Car, is powered by 10 solar panels and can travel up to 60 miles per hour on a full charge. It is expected to complete the 1,100-mile race in about five days.

The project, which is being co-sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"The ISU Solar Car is an excellent example of how technology can be used to promote renewable energy and to educate the public about the importance of sustainability," said Jennifer Johnson, who is leading the project. "We are excited to have the opportunity to showcase our work and to share our passion for renewable energy with others."
Soviet hijacker seeks asylum in Finland

By Matt Hougham

HELLENIN, Finland — A man hijacked a Soviet airliner with 60 people aboard and then took refuge in a hotel room, the interior minister said.

The minster said the plane was en route from the capital of Riga to Moscow and had been hijacked two weeks earlier.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted a source as saying the hijacker sought to escape the Soviet Union to Finland and that a 1547 Soviet-Finnish agreement aimed at preventing hijackings had been signed.

One critic took the podium after Gorbachev. "I agree with the Russian Communist Party," he said. "I am looking for a way to handle this situation."
The dogs were exposed to the same chemical sprays as the dogs might predict the development of such tumors among infantrymen who served in Vietnam. During the earlier period, Hayes said the dogs were exposed to all standard insecticides and some experimental chemicals. The dogs were examined regularly for testicular tumors. The results were compared with medical records of military dogs that served elsewhere, he said.

Hayes, 60, is chief of the National Cancer Institute's central library, where the dogs' records are maintained. Hayes said a study found that dogs exposed to the same insecticides as those used in Vietnam were more likely to develop testicular tumors than dogs exposed to less toxic chemicals.

Hayes and his colleagues examined autopsy records of 96 male dogs that served in Vietnam during the period from September 1962 to December 1971. The dogs were selected because of their proximity to Vietnam and because of the high number of testicular tumors found in the dogs.

The dogs were exposed to various insecticides, including dieldrin, a pesticide commonly used in Vietnam. The dogs that served in Vietnam were exposed to dieldrin for a period of time that was significantly longer than the dogs that served elsewhere.

The study found that the dogs that served in Vietnam were more likely to develop testicular tumors than the dogs that served elsewhere. The study also found that the dogs that served in Vietnam were exposed to more toxic chemicals than the dogs that served elsewhere.

The study's findings suggest that exposure to toxic chemicals, such as dieldrin, may increase the risk of testicular tumors in military dogs.

The results of the study were presented at a meeting of the American Society for Preventive Oncology in Washington, D.C. The study's findings are expected to be published in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.
White House ready to make budget offer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans Wednesday to offer the first formal deficit reduction proposal in the 8-year-old budget talks with Congress, participants in the bargaining say.

Robert M. Collins, chief White House negotiator, and the National Association of Home Builders' chief economist, agreed on terms Tuesday for George Bush to submit a proposal Friday for his fiscal 1991 budget.

Both negotiators said the administration's proposal would be closer to $50 billion.

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Begins May 15. So far, the meetings have had technical issues.

Romanian government arrested 2

BUCHAREST, Romania — The government appealed for talks with the opposition Tuesday but also presented its vanguard on Friday, arresting two prominent critics of President Ion Iliescu.

Vlad Badescu, member of the National Association of Home Builders' chief economist, was arrested Friday.

Badescu said he saw other print reporters being allowed to enter the White House.

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Australia

In the NFL's playoff race that Mommy Monday had been faded to Real Baseball, I also started missing the days of playing football with my friends, so I sought a 15-year-old Australian boy named Peter how to play American football. That was a trick, he used with his friends when they were playing "footy" even though the pace is much faster.

But I was on one of those quests to find someone who followed American sports as I could have a good conversation. One day I thought I had found some real gridiron enthusiasts — my friends Michael and Joe.

"If you think I'm considering an offer, you're absolutely right. If you think I'm going to accept it, you're absolutely wrong," he said.

Thompson's agent, David Falk of Arlington, Va., based ProWire, was confronted Tuesday by several Australian general managers on the phone with James Holcomb. But Thompson and Falk are close friends. "I'm not much of a football player," the agent said. "I'll be happy to work with you, but I won't be able to do it."

Australia's national team, the Kangaroos, kicked off their 1982 World Cup qualification campaign with a 3-0 win over the Philippines. They couldn't match up with Montana's team, but when I told them to play for the others, Thompson responded: "Oh, yeah, you're pretty good, aren't you?"

Eva Waihine is the sports editor of The Daily Trumpet.
By Barry Wilner Associated Press

It was not a pretty finish to a campaign solidly led by the United States, players spoke so quietly of making the second round when they got here. Instead, they matched the United Arab Emirates' record of 0-0.

"I'm not going to hang my head low, I'm not going to lose that way," John Harkes said. "I'm going to keep it high. It's tough for us to lose that way.

"I think we can play a lot better," Manolo Rulfo added. "We didn't have the results we wanted, but in the past two games we were consistent and confident enough to prove they have a long way to go."

The United States knew they were not happy with it," Eric Mutis said. "We expect them to do.

In the other game Tuesday night, Italy climbed first place in Group B by beating Czechoslovakia 2-0. Italy had been by the two best teams in the group, faces Palermo, Roberto Baggio, midfield spearhead,

Rumors put to rest for Gainey as North Stars name new coach

By Mike Model Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — It was an easy choice for the Minnesota Wild to hire Bob Gainey, transforming the former Montreal Canadiens captain into their best available replacement for Gerry Taggert.

"We were looking for someone who had won at the highest hockey level, who, like Bob, has the heart and character," Wild general manager Mike Dunham said during a Tuesday news conference.

Gainey, 45, who was still playing for the Canadiens when he was traded to the North Stars in 1982, is expected to be named general manager and head coach. He has played 16 seasons in the NHL, including a decade in Montreal, and won six Stanley Cups, three each in the 1970s and '80s.

"Bob is one of the most formidable competitors I've ever known," Dunham said. "In his line-up to the N.H.L.'s elite, he was always a guy that you had to account for.

"We didn't score numerous goals, but they were significant," Gainey said through translator Angie Aime.

And they did not allow any goals in the opening round, beating Austria, the United States and the Czechoslovakia, who finished second.

"The Italian players are very expe- ence and well trained, they are very well in any position," Czechoslovak n coach Josef Vegorik said. "Italy was a stronger team, but we couldn't capitalize on their man advantage.

The Colbelters will be playing after putting out a 0-1 tie in the final seconds against West Ger many in Tuesday. Freddie Brown's whistle-hearing goal set off wild celebrations on his teammates and fans.

"Tomorrow, we will have a party in Bogota," guide Rene Higuita said after Colombian defeated Austria in the quarters.

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Irwin gets 10-year exemption

By Bob Green Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — A few months ago, Mike Irwin hit the headlines and the national spotlight with a career-defining victory. Now he's looking to consolidate his momentum with a 10-year exemption from the U.S. Open.

"I don't have to qualify."

But Irwin, who was born in New Zealand, has been competing without exemptions for the past several years. The 26-year-old is getting some advice from his New Zealand coach, Mike McQueen, on how to prepare his game for the Open.

"It's a step in the right direction for his career," McQueen said.

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Aussie football: a pleasant departure

By Erica Weiland

MELBOURNE — In the Land of the Long Weekends, only find strange animals like kangaroos. So when I visited Australia, there also exist its own unique form of organized team sport, a form of association football known as Australian rules football.

I was one of those players who enjoyed playing just for the fun of it, but in Melbourne four years ago, I experienced true Australian sports.

I was 16 at the time and never had the chance to play organized sport before. I went to the match with my host family and was so impressed that I was convinced to experience Australian rules football.

The game is a fast-paced, physical and fast-paced game played on a rectangular field measuring 100 by 220 yards. The playing surface is covered with a layer of sand and gravel. The goal consists of a goal post made of wood with a horizontal crossbar attached.

The field is divided into two equal halves, with each team trying to score points by kicking the ball through the opposing team's goal posts. The game is played with the ball, which is made of soft leather and is about the size of a football.

I experienced those last two weeks of contract negotiations between the Indians and their top draft pick.

Teaching the basics

Iowa Sports Camp coach Dave Hunt from Mano, Minn., instructs a camp participant on improved free-throw shooting form at afternoon in the Field House. Areas instructed include basketball players on fundamentals during the camp.

Costo, Indians agree to sign contract today

By Erica Weiland

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Thompson mulling GM job in Denver

By Lee Byrd

Associated Press

Leonard "Bo" Thompson acknowledged Thursday that he's "very interested" in a contract offer he received from the Colorado Rockies, who have the team's general manager and executive vice president of baseball operations. Thompson, who has served as Colorado's special assistant to the GM for the past 18 years, is 2-3 years away from becoming a GM in the major leagues.

"I really wanted the job," he said. "I thought it was an opportunity for me to step into a GM position.

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Thompson appears to be very interested in the Denver job, and he is expected to make a decision in the next few days.

But that's something he said he would be interested in doing.

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