

Hello again

Zachary Taylor is exhumed to solve a mystery. Page 6



Drug use and abuse by physicians. Page 3

Madonna bares all in 'Truth or Dare.' Page 4

Payne Stewart wins 1991 U.S. Open. Page 10

Sunny & Warm



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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 18, 1991

South Africa annuls final major apartheid law

Greg Myre
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Parliament abolished South Africa's last major apartheid law Monday, ending a period of more than four decades in which all citizens were classified by race. "Now it belongs to history," President F.W. de Klerk told Parliament after the repeal of the Population Registration Act. "Now everybody is free of it."

But the opposition African National Congress said the repeal was largely symbolic and would do nothing to improve the lot of most blacks.

De Klerk still must deal with South Africa's most difficult racial issue — winning agreement on a new constitution that will give the vote to the 30 million blacks who make up 68 percent of the population.

He promised agreement within a few years on a constitution that "will guaran-

tee participation and representation to all South Africans within a true democracy."

All but 38 of the 308 members of the three-chamber Parliament in Cape Town voted to scrap the racial registration law, under which all South Africans were labeled as white, black, Asian or mixed-race.

Until de Klerk began undoing apartheid, the racial classifications determined where a person could live, go to school, get medical treatment, play ball or be

buried.

"It was an act of racial bigotry and caused untold suffering and humiliation," said Barney Desai, spokesman for the Pan Africanist Congress, a militant anti-apartheid group. "I'm not going to say, 'Hooray.' But in essence, one is saying goodbye to a bad dream."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid activities, praised the death of "this obnoxious piece of legisla-

tion."

But he was disappointed that de Klerk and the ruling National Party had not expressed "their sorrow for the grievous injustice and pain which have been caused to so many people."

The International Olympic Committee's president said Sunday, before the parliamentary action, that repeal of the registration act could lead to an end to sports sanctions against South Africa.

See South Africa, Page 5

Businessman wants 'Dingleberry' altered

Conflict pits history against definition

Larry Offner
The Daily Iowan

Juliet asked Romeo, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Robert "Chug" Wilson was thinking about something less pleasant than roses when he asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to change the name of the road on which his business is located.

The name is presently Dingleberry Road. But Wilson wants it changed to either "Orchard Lane" — he owns an orchard along the road — or "Old Quarry Road," after the old quarry located nearby. The road is located just north of Interstate 80, off state Route 1.

"The name, Dingleberry Road, is intolerable," Wilson said. "If you know what dingleberry means, it's embarrassing to put it as a return address on your business stationery or Christmas cards year after year."

"The history of the name is a white man's insulting label to the Native Americans who lived on the road," Wilson said. Contacted later, Wilson elaborated: "They were bootleggers. They would plow furrows and put bottles

in one of the furrows. You paid them your money, and they told you what furrow to look in."

The county recently put up a road sign identifying Dingleberry Road, which Wilson said was stolen almost immediately.

"If you were a high-school or college kid, wouldn't you steal a street sign that said 'Dingleberry Road?'" Wilson asked the board. "Maybe the county should have a few extra signs made up and go into the business of selling them to these kids."

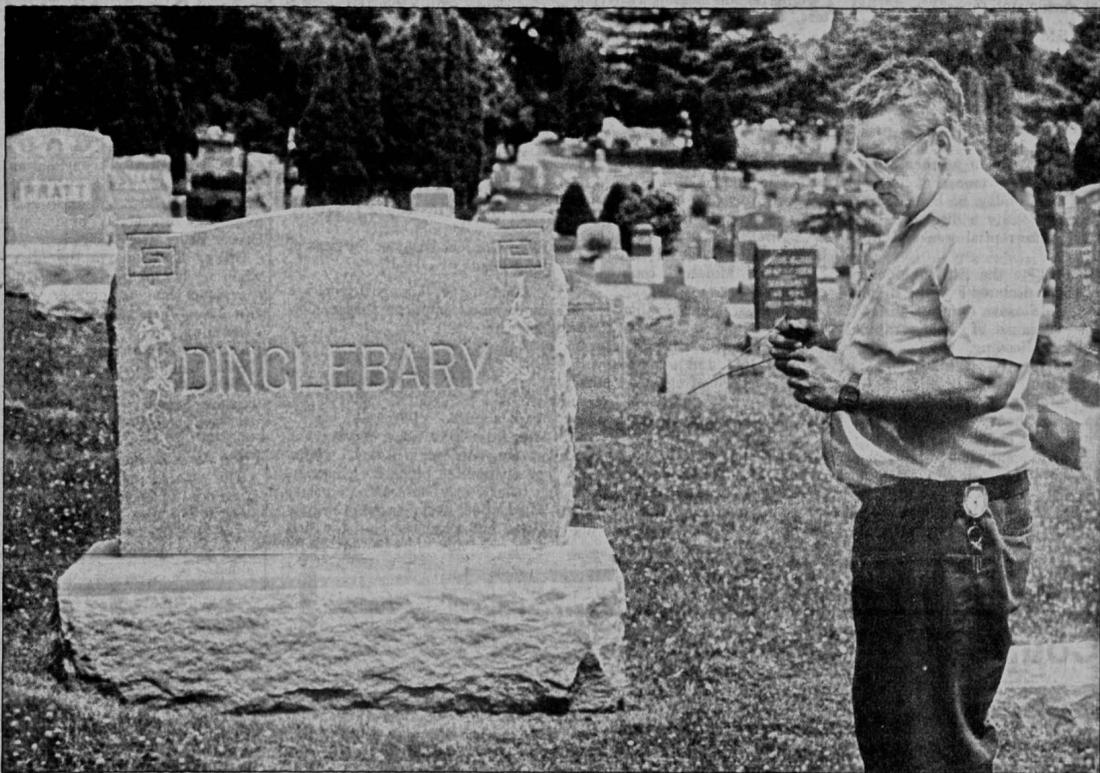
Supervisor Betty Okenfels told Wilson that she would vote against any name change. "I want to tell you, this is history, whether you like it or not," she said.

According to Okenfels and County Supervisor Patricia Meade, Dingleberry was the last name of two white brothers who were indeed bootleggers.

"People have called it Dingleberry Road for decades," Meade said.

According to 91-year-old Irving Weber, Iowa City historian, the Dingleberrys were two white brothers who were not only bootleggers but distillers.

"They actually made the stuff on



Jim Wonick, sexton at Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., is seen here using a diving rod to uncover graves at the Dingleberry headstone.

Marines, activists meet at court martials

Objectors caught in verbal crossfire

James Dyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

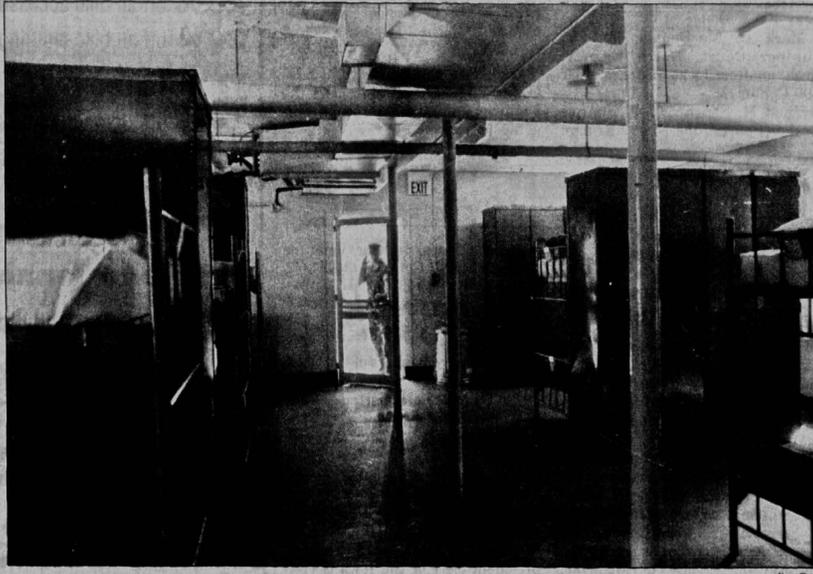
Sgt. David Bobbitt stood in a doorway outside of a Camp Lejeune courtroom during the final recess of his desertion trial and took long drags from his cigarette. His face was covered with sweat, and his eyes, normally a glowing and pleasant grey-blue, appeared tired and hollow, giving him a look of extreme fatigue. Still, he appeared relieved that the 16 hours of court-martial proceedings were ending.

All of the last-minute business of saying farewell to his fellow Marines was finished — the stolid, awkward handshakes became playful backslapping, ultimately ending in a warm, more solemn hug. Now, everyone just stood in the hot, muggy hallway and waited for the judge to call court back to order.

To the left of Bobbitt stood Mike Marsh from the War Resister's League. Marsh, who the day before had worn a T-shirt into court that read "US Out of Control in the Mideast," had received a warning from the Marine Corps "that political T-shirts of that nature would not be tolerated in the future."

That morning the defiant Marsh, who sported a Marine-style "high and tight" crewcut, arrived, smiling as he walked into the courtroom wearing a colorful T-shirt that read "Another Skinhead for Peace" picturing Gandhi below.

Marsh was 2 inches from Bobbitt's face saying, "You have to understand the significance of Amnesty International being present for these conscientious objector hearings." Bobbitt continued nodding through Marsh's rhetoric, feigning interest and smoking his cigarette. It didn't matter to him if the Virgin Mary descended down to Gen.



Pvt. Keith Jones enters the building where the conscientious objectors were stationed at Camp Lejeune. Other Marines derisively referred to the building as "Yellow Cowards Barracks No. 8."

Cooper's bed (Commander of the Marine Fourth Division at Camp Lejeune) that night. He knew that in less than an hour he was going to the brig on two felony charges.

Across the hall was Gunnery Sgt. Walter Rasco, who had been in charge of the CO-Deserter platoon. Rasco's small, beady black eyes glared with disdain at Bobbitt, who had testified that Rasco had harassed and treated him and the rest of his platoon cruelly during their 4-month confinement at Camp Lejeune.

Rasco would be one of Bobbitt's chasers, escorting him to the Marine brig after his sentence. He had threatened Bobbitt, warning him that if he testified he'd be in "deep shit on the way to the brig."

"Sssheeeesh," Bobbitt sighed and rolled his eyes upward. A week before he called Camp Lejeune "a zoo where every nut in the universe lived." Now, caught between a zealous peace activist and a Marine Corps thug, he could only shake his head and wait.

"The president finally found it in his heart to stop dropping bombs on Iraqi civilians and retreating soldiers, and for that we are relieved. But the war against the conscientious objectors in the U.S. military continues. . . . The Marine Corps is determined to push for maximum punishment," said Hands Off! which called itself a "military counseling, peace and social organization."

Along with the War Resister's League, Hands Off! became the most influential force behind the objectors. They were considered part of the defense team and regularly sat in the briefing rooms with the defense attorneys. Their hard-line rhetoric could be heard awkwardly spilling out of the mouths of the Marines charged with desertion.

"The crystallization of these reflective thoughts had their genesis early on in my reserve tour," said Lance Cpl. Jamie Summers from Jacksonville, Fla.

"I discovered that my mentality wasn't congruent with the workings of this military machine, and really felt it was in the best of my

IOWA FESTIVAL
Tuesday, June 18

- 9:30 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m., *Coil Basketry Workshop*. Second day, Iowa City / Johnson Co. Senior Center.
- 9:30 a.m., *Alladin & the Wonderful Lamp*. IC Recreation Division and Young Footlighters Children's Theatre, Wetherby Park.
- 11:30 a.m., *Storytelling by Doris Hughes*. Fireside Consortium / IC Public Library / Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza. (rain location: Old Capitol Center.)
- 12-1 p.m., *David Moore (folk)*. Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 1-2 p.m., *Janet Long Dancers* presented by Technographics. Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 6:30 p.m., *Old Capitol Chorus* (barbershop). Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 7 p.m., *Iowa City Chorus and Harmony International* (barbershop). Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 11:30 a.m., *Project Art Folk Fest VIII*. No Fault Folk. Garden Courtyard, UIHC.
- 7:30 p.m., *Czech Polka Band*. Artsfest. Pedestrian Plaza.



President George Bush
Bush upbeat on arms treaty

Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — President Bush said Monday he had received a "very positive" letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev narrowing some of the last differences on a major treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons. "I'm a little more optimistic now," he said.

"I'd say it's a narrowing of differences, and we're in agreement here where it's 96 percent — or, you know, close to it —

See Treaty, Page 5

New IC sports facility proposed; feasibility discussed at forum

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The proposed \$4.9 million referendum for a new Iowa City Sports Complex and redevelopment of Napoleon Park was the topic of a forum Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library.

If approved, the new park / sports complex would contain 17 soccer

See Complex, Page 5

Coralville Dam outflow may be reduced

Flood water level finally receding

Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Water outflow from the Coralville Dam may soon be lowered as flooding problems caused by higher-than-normal levels of rainfall appear to be abating, said an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

"The water level is looking better," said Gary Thompson, park manager for the Coralville Reservoir. "The inflow to the lake is down, and we'll lower the outflow as soon as we have what is a safe amount of storage room in case we get more rain. It will probably be a little later this week."

The current outflow of 12,000 cubic feet per second from the dam is a near-record, second only to the 13,000 cfs released in the summer

of 1969. Earlier this month, the increased water outflow flooded City Park and necessitated the closing of Dubuque Street in front of Mayflower Residence Hall, as well as causing some water seepage in some university buildings.

Civic Defense Director Jim McGinley said the water shouldn't be causing many more problems in the near future.

"We're doing fine. We haven't gotten much more rain, and we don't anticipate any soon," McGin-

ley said. "The corps is talking about reducing the dam outflow later in the week so that should get the water out of everyone's backyards."

Dubuque Street was reopened for through traffic Monday, although the northbound lane is still closed, said City Manager Steve Atkins. He was also positive about the flooding situation.

"Everything's looking good," he said.

Economy to see modest growth despite rains

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A panel of economic forecasters on Monday predicted very slow growth for the state's economy for the next year and discounted the impact of spring flooding.

"That's not gloomy, but it's not

rosy," said Charles Whiteman, a UI economist who heads the Iowa Forecasting Council. "We have some slow growth quarters ahead of us."

The panel of government and private economists meets quarterly to project the course of the state's economy. Members Monday said the coming budget year should

continue a modest expansion begun this year.

"The concern is with the sluggishness of the upturn," said Roy Ehrle of Principal Insurance Co.

The panel's projections about the state's economic performance form the basis for calculating how much state government will collect in taxes. Panel members said those

forecasts should remain at roughly the 4.5 percent level in place for the budget year ending June 30.

The tentative projection for next year calls for a 4 percent increase in state revenues.

"I think we're going to see very slow growth," said Harvey Siegleman, a state government economist.

Another 3 counties named disaster sites

Branstad seeks assistance from Sununu

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday added three counties to the list of disaster areas hit by this year's flooding and said he will lobby the White House for more assistance.

Branstad hastily revamped his schedule to fly to northeast Iowa on Monday to tour the damaged area. On Sunday, he had declared Clayton County a disaster in the wake of torrential weekend rainfall.

Adding to the list on Monday, Branstad declared Fayette, Bremer and Chickasaw counties disaster areas because of "heavy rainfall and flash flooding."

They were the seventh, eighth and ninth counties to become eligible for state assistance in cleaning up from the heavy spring downfall. Citing lost crops and other long-term damage, Branstad has sought a federal disaster declaration for 45 counties.

John Sununu, White House chief of staff, is scheduled to speak at a Republican fund-raising event Tuesday night and Branstad said he would use the opportunity to

lobby for quick aid.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad said he hoped to have a decision on his request by later this week.

The state declaration makes available the resources of state agencies such as the Department of Transportation to help clear away rubble.

"We have substantial damage," Branstad said.

There are several layers of disaster steps, and Branstad's declaration is the first. Earlier he had declared Butler, Black Hawk, Kossuth, Story and Marshall counties as disaster areas.

The federal declaration would make available low-interest loans, exemptions from farm program requirements and other steps to aid in recovering from the flooding.

In addition, the disaster declaration would provide federal aid to local governments to repair washed-out bridges, roads and other transportation facilities. That would be particularly important in northeast Iowa where bridges were destroyed by high water, Branstad said.

"This is one of the large benefits of a presidential declaration," said



Gov. Terry Branstad

Ellen Gordon, Disaster Services of Iowa head.

Assessing the damage to crops is a much more complicated issue, Gordon said.

"It's so early in the growing season that a lot depends on where we go from here," Branstad said.

In addition, Branstad said he would push to allow haying and grazing on acres taken out of production but planted with hay as a cover crop. Those acres must be idled under farm program regulations, but Branstad said the first crop of hay has been badly damaged in many sections of the state.

Iowa City man faces 3 charges

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A woman's screams led an Iowa City police officer to the scene of a crime June 14 that ended with a man being charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree sexual abuse and first-degree kidnapping.

Edward M. Styre, 22, 806 Benton Drive, Apt. 22, was arrested at 3:26 a.m. at 130 E. Jefferson St., following interviews made by Officer Brian Krei.

Officer Krei was in the area when he heard the screams. At the same time, a neighbor was calling police to report the screaming, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Styre had entered the woman's apartment through her bathroom window, armed with a baseball bat, said Capt. Patrick Harney of the ICPD. He said the victim and Styre were acquaintances.

The woman ran outside the apartment to get away, but Styre brought her back inside, Harney stated. The victim did not have any serious physical injuries, he added.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A verdict was reached June 14 in a paternity fraud trial awarding Rick Kibbee, former Iowa City Police Department officer, \$398,000 in damages, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kibbee filed suit against his ex-wife, Ellen Cram, a registered nurse at UI Hospitals and Clinics, and her husband, Albert Cram, after she alleged Kibbee was the father of her son born the last year of their marriage in 1981.

Ellen Cram was fined \$273,000 plus interest for fraudulent misrepresentation, intentional infliction of emotional distress and punitive damages, court records state.

Albert Cram was fined \$125,000 plus interest for intentional infliction of emotional distress and punitive damages. He was found not guilty of fraudulent misrepresentation, records said.

The following were charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated during the time period of June 14 through June 17:

Daryl W. Addams, 33, 28 Navajo Trail, June 16 at 11:40 p.m. at Max's Hills Tap, Hills, Iowa.

Brad W. Anderson, 19, RR 1, Oxford, Iowa, June 16, near the Highway 1 mile-marker 82.

Stanley R. Butterbaugh, 27, 1003 W. Madison St., Washington, Iowa, June 15 in Newport Township, Section 4.

Janet K. Cozad, 35, 439 Holiday Road, Coralville, June 16 near the Highway 6 mile marker 246.

Christine A. Murrach, 24, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 25, June 15 at 11:25 p.m. in the area of Kirkwood Street and Gilbert Court.

Earl L. Hoback, 35, 212 Fourth St., Kalona, Iowa, on June 16 at 2:57 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 1 and W62.

Francisco S. Fernandes Jr., 26, 4001 E. University Ave., Apt. 8, Des Moines, June 16 at 1:43 a.m. near 400 S. Dodge St.

Mark D. MacDonald, 30, 285 Juniper Court, North Liberty, Iowa, on June 15 at 3:55 a.m. near 500 Center St.

Chad M. Sharp, 20, 47 Sunrise Trailer Court, June 15 at 2:27 a.m.

near 400 Peterson St. Matthew J. Skokan, 20, 634 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, June 15 near 800 First Ave.

Kip A. Schneider, 19, 1810 Rochester Court, June 15 at 11:55 p.m.

Jane C. Rursch, 35, 2432 Petsel Place, June 16 at 2:20 a.m. on Highway 1 West. This is her second offense.

Gary T. Sueppel, 28, 368 Bon Aire Trailer Court, June 14, near 20th Avenue in Coralville. This is his third offense. Sueppel was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

Linda Lee, 36, 140 23rd St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, June 17 near the Highway 965 mile marker 99. This is her fourth offense.

Briefs

UI phone service to be disrupted

The UI Office of Telecommunications will be upgrading the current telephone switch software between June 18 and June 25. This upgrade will provide feature enhancements and additional capabilities.

During the upgrade, there will be a period when the campus phones will be without phone service. Disruptions will occur between midnight and 6 a.m., and will last from 90 minutes to two hours. The disruption will affect university numbers according to the following schedule: June 18, (335)-4000 through -4999; June 20, (335)-5000

through -6499; June 22, (335)-6500 through -9999 and (353)-3000 through -5999; June 25, (335)-0000 through -3999 and (353)-0000 through -2999.

The "out-of-service" of each switch will cause all telephones that have call-forwarding programmed to lose that feature, and it will need to be reprogrammed by users. Also all multiline Dterm phones will lose memory of telephone numbers programmed into speed dials, and users may refer to the telephone manual or call 335-2945 for information on reprogramming these features.

Telephones in critical areas will remain in service and will not be

disrupted during the upgrade.

Med tech program reaccredited at UI

The Medical Technology Program at the UI has received reaccreditation from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.

Reaccreditation, which is valid for seven years, was awarded on recommendation of the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences. The Medical Technology Program is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, College of Liberal Arts, UI Hospi-

tals and Clinics, and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Med tech faculty elected into office

Two faculty members of the Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program at the UI have been elected to state and national positions in the American Society for Medical Technology.

Lucy Wall, clinical laboratory education associate in the Department of Pathology at the UI College of Medicine, has been named president-elect of the Iowa Society for Medical Technology.

Calendar

Tuesday

Events

Division of Continuing Education will hold a teleconference titled "World in Focus," a foreign affairs series, at 11 a.m. in room 282 of the International Center.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will present "How to Research Employers" at 2:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

"Working Class Queers" will be the subject of a discussion at 7 p.m. Call the Women's Resource and Action Center for the location.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newspaper, 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 calendar 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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-5063.

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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IC medical County attorney: 4 d

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Recent publicity about drug abuse among Iowa City health-care workers has sparked questions concerning medical ethics and patient safety.

Patrick White, Johnson County attorney, noted that since February four substance abuse cases have been investigated: David Owens, an operating-room technician who died of an accidental drug overdose in Mercy Hospital; Douglas Rapisarda, a UI Hospitals and Clinics resident charged with fraudulent prescription; and UIHC psychiatrist James Yeltatzie, charged with possession of marijuana and methamphetamines.

The most recent case involved James Folk, charged by the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners with diverting 10 percent cocaine solution for his personal use. A criminal investigation is pending.

Addiction Medical authorities

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: The names of the doctors in this article have been changed to protect their identities.

Dr. Smith's decision two years ago to "snitch" on a co-worker with a substance abuse problem was difficult. What made the situation more uncomfortable was the fact that Dr. Jones was also a friend.

"This was my first experience with a friend who had substance abuse problems, and it's difficult to help a friend," Dr. Smith said.

He agreed not to report Dr. Jones if he stopped using the substance. However, he added, the syndrome of a drug user's behavior involves a lot of deceit. Dr. Smith suspected continued use, and it was confirmed when Dr. Jones was caught

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Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

IC medical ethics questioned

County attorney: 4 drug abuse cases reported in 4 months

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

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The most recent case involved James Folk, charged by the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners with diverting 10 percent cocaine solution for his personal use. A criminal investigation is pending.

"I don't see (these types of cases) that frequently — usually only two or three a year," White said. "I would characterize it as a statistical rise, that many cases in so short a time. It could be a coincidence. Whether there is increased abuse, I don't know."

Though both the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners and the police may conduct investigations at the same time and exchange information, White said the board has a shorter, more summary investigation.

White said his office attempts to prosecute the aspects of fraud and deceit within the case rather than the actual charges of possession and use. "In the case of Rapisarda, he was abusing the authority and access he had."

White said that although he has no data, he doubts the situation is worse in Iowa City than other areas.

Dr. Denny Weis, associate medical

director of a chemical dependency treatment facility in Des Moines, said several doctors have been treated in his program.

The biggest obstacle to recovery, he said, is the fact that most doctors have difficulty admitting they have a substance abuse problem.

"All their lives (doctors) have issued orders, taken care of other people and been on a pedestal. They cannot grasp the concept of being sick and that they must take care of themselves," White said.

"Admitting being sick means gaining humility. For someone to tell a doctor, 'You're sick and you need help,' most doctors respond, 'What do you mean I need help?' It's a crushing blow to a doctor," he added.

Dennis Carr, associate director of the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners, said there is a mandatory reporting act which states that co-workers of doctors with knowl-

TREATING DOCTORS' SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Three steps toward treating substance abuse, according to Dr. Denny Weis, associate medical director of a Des Moines chemical dependency treatment facility.

■ The first step in treating the drug abuser is detoxification — removing the substance from the person.

"Everything after that improves. The first phase in counseling involves a person becoming convinced he or she has a problem and overcoming the excuses for using drugs."

■ The second phase places the patient in group therapy where he / she is asked what the consequences of drug use are. "You need to see the negative impact of the substance on how you live your life," Weis said.

■ After going through substance abuse treatment, Weis said doctors have to learn to deal with boredom, loneliness, long hours and stress.

"Doctors learn to adapt to those pressures, control their practices and utilize time better. They learn how to schedule some free time, make their lives more manageable."

edge of drug use must report it.

"If doctors get help of their own volition, they are dealt with in a less severe manner, or the board may choose not to take formal action," Carr said. "It depends on how much the care to patients was affected, if there was drug diversion, etc."

"But most don't do it voluntarily," he added.

A health-care worker sanctioned by the board who is discovered using drugs is generally given a minimum probation of five years and required to join a support group after treatment. Random drug tests are also a part of the probation.

"I'm not sure of a rise in drug abuse among doctors," Carr said, "but the whole issue is (now) better monitored and reported."

Addiction may be covered up by protective network

Medical authorities 'meditative,' slow to act against doctors with substance abuse problems

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: The names of the doctors in this article have been changed to protect their identities.

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He agreed not to report Dr. Jones if he stopped using the substance. However, he added, the syndrome of a drug user's behavior involves a lot of deceit. Dr. Smith suspected continued use, and it was confirmed when Dr. Jones was caught

and reported to medical authorities.

"The part that I took in the whole (investigation) was redundant. It seemed necessary because of our profession, our proximity, our relationship. I was getting twisted into an enabler (someone who allows and helps the drug user to go on using)."

Dr. Smith said he cooperated with medical authorities because he wanted monitoring efforts to be as "tight as could be implemented." He said the authorities appeared to have the attitude, "How much do we absolutely have to do about this? How much can we just ignore?"

"It isn't as though you just trip the trigger, and everything goes into action," Dr. Smith said. "It's as though it's all meditating. 'Well, should we do anything? Is this

"The part that I took in the whole (investigation) was redundant. It seemed necessary because of our profession, our proximity, our relationship. I was getting twisted into an enabler."

Dr. Jones

appropriate? That's what made me think there is a sort of network that provides a buffer to protect us."

Dr. Jones is still practicing in Iowa City under a very tight structure of monitoring which includes random drug tests.

Dr. Smith described his current relationship with Dr. Jones as civil. "It makes it a weird experience,

having done this lousy thing to the person, to discover that his defense mechanism is so intact from the deceit — it's like you never screwed him over at all."

Dr. Smith faced a similar situation when he overheard some medical students talk about taking a van on a weekend road trip, getting drunk and doing drugs.

"That's a characteristic of a lot of

young people, but you think, 'These are our young physicians, responsible for administering controlled substances and giving advice about health care.'

"The more responsibility we're given by society, we have a certain obligation to respect that and not abuse it," Dr. Smith added.

Dr. Smith said his childhood family doctor was also a family friend and an alcoholic. "My dad's attitude was, 'This could happen to me, and I'd want my friends to stand by me.' And if you have an 'old-boy system,' like lawyers or doctors, that's what's maintained."

Dr. Smith cautioned, "It makes a perfect structure for people to think, 'It would never be that person. He's a this or he's a that.' It's a perfect cover."

Dole urges employer initiative

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The nation faces a "workforce crisis" that businesses have a vested interest in helping to solve, former Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole told business leaders Monday.

"With this workforce growing so slowly, you are going to need these people," Dole said.

Dole said the slowly expanding workforce is facing unprecedented challenges to learn more skills at the same time that problems with illiteracy and school dropouts are growing.

Businesses must help solve these problems by providing initial employment opportunities and designating workers to serve as mentors in the school systems.

"Just throwing more money at the schools is not the answer," said Dole, who now heads the American Red Cross. "I don't think the answer is more money."

Dole spoke at a seminar sponsored by Norwest Bancorporation. She warned that there are "very stark realities" ahead.

More than 90 percent of the growth in the workforce will come from women, minorities and recent immigrants, Dole said, and that means businesses must respond to the changing needs of that group. She urged new child-care programs, parental leave and flexible scheduling.

The key, however, will be job training and retraining, she said. One half of the nation's new jobs will require education beyond high school.

Much of the job training effort is focused on those who drop out of high school, Dole said, and more attention should be given to those who graduate from high school but do not go further.

"That group are the 'forgotten youth' who are not prepared for new jobs being created."

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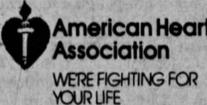
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Changes in apartheid laws since President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa assumed power in 1989

WHAT'S CHANGED:

- Newborn citizens will no longer be classified by race. Those already classified will remain so until a non-racial constitution is enacted.
- Neighborhoods, hospitals, public and other public facilities have been opened to all.
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- Whites-only public schools may be closed and the parents at a school vote to decide.
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- Blacks, who make up 68 percent of the population, are still subject to many national laws.
- Only white males are subject to conscription.
- White retirees receive larger government pensions than blacks.
- De facto segregation remains in many areas, but the government contends only a few are still in place and to be decided.



Madonna expresses herself in all kinds of hairstyles and underwear in "Truth or Dare."

'Truth or Dare' flick shows icon's humor

Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

Now that summer school has started and classes have commenced, we must forsake the charms of the great outdoors and spend our time inside asking ourselves life's really important questions like, "Just who is Madonna? Is she happy? Why is Sandra Bernhard her friend and not mine?"

Fortunately, we need not ponder long for she allowed director Alek Kesheshian and his camera unlimited access into her material world during her Blonde Ambition tour. The result, "Truth or Dare," is a highly entertaining, fairly unbiased and often hilarious two-hour voyage into the life of a superstar.

"Truth or Dare" allows Madonna to do what she does best — play a variety of roles. She is not so much a separate entity as she is a collection of theatrical parts. At different points in the film, she is Madonna the mother, who nurtures the dancers on her tour; she is Madonna the compassionate, who feels real pain as her friends die of AIDS; and she is Madonna the mature, who laughs indulgently at the childish follies of her "family."

The film becomes funny when Madonna's personalities clash. Madonna giggles when she learns her overweight makeup artist has been found naked, robbed and bleeding in a hotel room, and she promotes tolerance for gays by describing her dancers as "queens on the rag." The most entertaining scenes, however, occur after Madonna has described herself as "mature" and then proceeds to recite a poem about flatulence and to flog a bottle of mineral water.

Kesheshian skillfully balances his portrayal of Madonna. Had he been more biased against her, he could

have made her come off as a cool, cruel and emotionless woman; had he been more enthusiastic about her, "Truth or Dare" would have been unendurable.

Kesheshian also subtly pokes fun at the people around Madonna. Madonna's alcoholic/unsuccessful brother struggles desperately on camera to hide the resentment he feels toward his sister. He boldly claims that "(Madonna) knows what time it is wid' me, and I know what time it is wid' her." Later, he is denied entry into Madonna's hotel room.

Movies

Equally funny is a reunion scene between Madonna and a white trash/former drug addict/former topless dancer friend. The friend is pregnant and asks Madonna to be its godmother (it will be named Madonna if it's a girl). Madonna says she needs to think about it.

Kesheshian's concert footage is excellent. He does a great job of maintaining the flow in the film though it starts to drag at the end. The only other tiresome aspect about "Truth or Dare" is Madonna's scripted voice-over narration. She's much funnier and much less absurd in "real life."

And just who is Madonna? Is she an iconoclast who dares make fun of Kevin Costner and Oprah Winfrey or the boring, concerned matron? Does she actually have feelings about the people around her or does she just know she should? Kesheshian reveals her as almost human — and that in itself was probably hard work enough.

"Truth or Dare" is now showing through Thursday at Campus Theatres in Old Capitol Center. It then moves to the Astro as the theater's close-out special of the summer, ending its and the theater's run on Sunday.

Rainy days, openings always get me down

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Wow, deja VU, man! Remember back in March when five Iowa City businesses hosted "Opening Night: A Gallery Walk," the first effort to coordinate simultaneous public receptions in honor of artists displaying new exhibits? This drowned rat remembers it well, since it was marred by a violent rainstorm — not unlike the one that ripped through last Thursday's sequel, "Opening Night II: A Gallery Walk."

SOMEbody obviously wants to spoil all our fun, and judging from the plague-like suddenness of these deluges, I would say it is either the God of Israel or the Witches of Eastwick. Fortunately, each of the shows will be



on display for fair weather viewing at least through June at the following Iowa City locations: The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.; The Barn Collections, 2 S. Dubuque St.; Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St.; M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, Inc., 110 Washington St.; Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

Despite comparable weather conditions, however, the nature and quality of the shows included in "Opening Night II" are notably different from those of its predecessor. The current exhibits have a heavier craft emphasis and involve fewer artists, thus reflecting a narrower variety of

styles and media.

In general, I found this gallery walk to be duller and less of an event than I had hoped. Part of the problem could be that several of the exhibits had been installed at least two weeks earlier, which hardly qualified June 13 as "Opening Night." But such details would be irrelevant if the artworks were fresh and exciting, which they (mostly) were not.

In fact, friendly people and good food were the saving graces of the evening. The warm, genuine welcome by Connie Anderson and her co-workers at Iowa State Bank, for example, outclassed Jerry Howe's competent color photographs of curiously tame-looking polar bears.

Artists don't get much more obliging than furniture designer David E. Scott, who cheerfully demonstrated both strong and weak points of his work for onlookers at Ginsberg's. Perched on "Nellie," an intriguingly shaped stool sculpted from steel rods, he described the fit as "uncomfortable." Though expressing pride in the dark, waxy finish of the metal, he further critiqued the instability of the stool, which indeed nearly toppled over as he dismounted.

While Scott frequently directed my attention toward the fine craftsmanship of his co-exhibitor Steven Conry's more traditional Shaker design pieces, I found Scott's work to be more interesting as art, due to their original and genuinely sculptural qualities.

Perhaps the most cohesive show is "Faces — Masked and Unmasked" at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery. New York artist Dominique Caron's leather masks are immediately striking. The fine



"Mrs. Picasso," a collage by Colleen Ernst on display at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

textures of Caron's pieces range from a matte ceramic quality for faces to that of shiny silk for scarves, turbans and veils. All of this is achieved, however, through acrylic paint and leather dyes.

Also notable are Colleen Ernst's pseudo-portrait "Mrs. Picasso," a screeching cubistic variation on her characteristically busy style. Two other African-style masks composed of painted tree knots by A.B. Gardener could easily be

mistaken for Ernst's work, although they lack the urban quality of Ernst's style.

Since my colleague Kristen Carr is doing a separate piece on Cynthia Moore's show at the Arts Center, "Natives of Unknown Origin," all I'm going to mention is that I like Moore's deftness with a pair of scissors and her use of the word "frottage."



Skip Lowe, drummer for the Steam Boars.

Keeping fun in performances key to Steam Boars' success - Lowe

Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's premiere fusion band, the "Steam Boars," is accomplishing what few of the area's bands even dream of doing: achieving unlimited musical expression yet creating an entertaining, marketable sound, according to Skip Lowe, the band's drummer.

"Something I have been able to do in this band that I haven't been able to do as much before is to have fun," Lowe said. "That aspect brought out the best in us and our music."

With a group of musicians as talented as the Steam Boars, the task of conceptualizing "their best" is very formidable indeed. The group is composed of guitarist Terry Luther, bassist Eric Gaukel

and Lowe, undoubtedly one of the area's most respected drummers, rounding off the "power trio" format.

When Gaukel's rock-solid grooves and Luther's Carlos Santana-style improvising are combined with Lowe's turbo-charged percussive pyrotechnics, a totally unique sound is created that comes at you with the force of a freight train on acid... or rather a "Steamroller."

"We were originally going to call the group the Steamrollers, because we thought that was a good name for a fusion band. But we wanted to avoid the drug connotation." A few letters were switched and the Steam Boars were born.

Since then, the band's hyperspace journeys into uncharted musical frontiers have quickly made them a

staple of I.C.'s musical diet in such venues as The Iowa City Yacht Club and Gabe's.

They have also received very promising attention from record companies. In particular, Polygram records has requested a copy of the band's upcoming digitally mastered LP. The tape will be available in local record stores on July 1.

While Lowe is pleased with the band's promising future, he is happiest in that he is doing what he loves to do most — play.

"I've chosen basically my life in music. I am happiest this way because I am doing what I like. I enjoy the challenge of performance and trying to outdo my personal best. It's the Hemingway in me; I'm the Old Man of the Sea."

UIHC patients benefit most with Folk Fest

Mandy Crane
The Daily Iowan

Grab your daisies and acoustic guitars — the folk songs are rolling at Folk Fest VIII, "Blue Skies and Apple Pies," sponsored by Project Art at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Tonight it's No Fault Folk from 7 to 8 in the Garden Courtyard. Made up of local professionals, the trio specializes in acoustic arrangements of folk, rock and Conjunto music.

Wednesday's lunchtime activity is a Norwegian Rosemaing demonstration accompanied by accordion songs of Czechoslovakia. Artist Sallie Haugen DeReus has her folk art on display at UIHC during Folk Fest, as well as permanent displays at Epcot Center in Florida, a McDonald's restaurant in Decatur and a Swedish restaurant in Chicago.

Thursday features the Cedar Rapids group the CeMar Cloggers from 7 to 8 p.m. The large group has members from ages 10 to 70. On Friday is a noontime presentation of English and Scottish Renaissance songs by Oleg Timofeyev, a native of the Soviet Union, and Philip Blackburn, a native of Cambridge, England. The duo performs under the name A Musical Summit.

John Bagby, visual arts coordinator for Project Art, said Folk Fest has a special purpose at UIHC.

"People forget their worries," he said. "We're bringing the summer to the hospital patients in a musical way."

Carrie Cera, performing arts coordinator for Project Art, said Folk Fest is celebrating its eighth year in Iowa City and its third year with the Iowa Festival.

All of the performances are free and open to the public, but Cera stressed that the main purpose of Folk Fest is to serve the patients.

"It's allowing patients, families and staff at the hospital an outlet," she said. "We serve the hospital community first and foremost. Patients are No. 1."

"We provide a cultural experience" not usually available in hospital environments, she said. UIHC also provides weekly performances throughout the year, usually on Wednesdays, and special holiday performances. Performances are paid through donations during Folk Fest but for the rest of the year volunteer their services.

Coordinators literally work to get bugs out of ArtsFest 1991

Mandy Crane
The Daily Iowan

You think you have a problem with leftovers? Mary Gantz has 14,000 ladybugs in her refrigerator.

Gantz is co-coordinator of the 1991 ArtsFest with Joyce Carroll. ArtsFest is the Iowa Festival's oldest living relative, of sorts.

ArtsFest is celebrating its eighth year in Iowa City and is sponsored by the Downtown Association. Gantz said the event grew out of local talent and from it sprung the idea for the Iowa Festival, which has a more international flavor.

ArtsFest officially kicked up its heels Monday with jazz music and folk songs on the downtown Pedestrian Mall. Today's events

start with a Fireside Consortium by Doris Hughes from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The Fireside Consortium is a group of people, organized within the last year, trying to revise storytelling as an art in the Iowa City area. Gantz said the stories are for all ages and include fanciful tales, fables and ancient legends.

Other events today include folk songs at noon on the plaza by Dave Moore, and the Janet Long Dancers. Tonight's music includes barbershop songs, a choral music performance and a polka band.

Noontime and evening performances continue throughout the week with storytelling and music on the plaza. Wednesday night brings the blues music of Blue

Tunas and Friends, and Thursday night is Cousins Productions with country tunes.

All events will be on the Pedestrian Mall unless the recent stormy weather drives the activities into the Old Capitol Center. Evening shows will be canceled in the event of rain.

The highlights of the week are this weekend.

Friday is a Midsummer Night's Revel, turning the downtown area into an art and music carnival. Jazz, Latin and nostalgic bands will fill the air from 5 to 10 p.m., emceed by Iowa City's own Dr. Science.

Strolling jugglers, comedians, musical groups and magicians will also add to the crowd.

Saturday is the Festival Art Sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with works by more than 70 local and regional artists on display. Gantz said the show is juried, making it different from traditional thieves market shows. Music, dance and storytelling will also fill the day.

Of interest to children Saturday is a project sponsored by a Des Moines architectural firm, helping kids build 3-D sculptures they can then take home.

Sunday is the Iowa City Public Library Birthday Bash with a special dedication of the library at noon and special guest Michael Carey.

This is where the ladybugs fit in. Gantz, Carroll and crew will release the insects at 1 p.m. Sun-

day to kick off Children's Day. Events for Iowa City junior citizens will continue throughout the afternoon.

Gantz said they originally planned a balloon release for the celebration but, because more and more children are concerned about the environment, festival coordinators opted for the bugs.

"Ladybugs are a lot more fun and creative," she said about the California imports. "And we couldn't think of anything else the children wouldn't be afraid of."

Treaty

concluded," Bush said. Yet, he said, "I'm afraid we haven't solved it all."

"I wouldn't say 'breakthrough' but I think it's 'progress,'" the president said, adding that he was eager to hold a summit with Gorbachev this summer even before the final technical language of a treaty is written.

While saying the two sides are not far apart, Bush said that "some of the differences that remain are fairly difficult." Negotiators have been working for nearly a decade on an accord to reduce the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

Gorbachev's letter, delivered Saturday night, was the latest step in the mutual drive to wrap up a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh are due to meet on the issue in Berlin, probably on Thursday, in a follow-up to a similar session in Geneva less than two weeks ago.

Trials

interests to leave," Pvt. Colin Bootman said, an artist from Trinidad.

"The Marine Corps is afraid of setting some kind of precedent of granting COs release," Pvt. Eric Larsen from Hayward, Calif., said. "They are a political animal that's scared of anyone like COs who start questioning its integrity."

Many Camp Lejeune officials said the anti-war groups were using many of the objectors to further their own agendas and private war against the military. "Who gains from the public relations effort that is going on?" Marine spokesman Maj. Jay Ferrar asked. "Are we going to remember him (the Marine facing charges) three years down the road, or are we going to remember the lawyer's name?"

According to Col. John Atkinson, head of legal services at Camp Lejeune, the military goes to great lengths to find out if the applicant for CO-status is sincere, but added, "when a young 21-year-old comes in talking like a street kid, with lots of 'yups' and 'ums' and 'y'knows' and then suddenly throws out some of this rhetoric

Dingleberry

the premises," Weber explained. "They were a higher class of bootleggers. They're both buried in Oakland Cemetery."

When first contacted, Jim Wonick, the sexton at Oakland Cemetery, said some of his family used to live in northern Johnson County and knew the Dingleberry brothers. "They were bootleggers," agreed Wonick.

Wonick said there are no graves registered in the name "Dingleberry" in Oakland Cemetery, but there is one Charles Dingleberry registered. His headstone, dated 1836 to 1919, is at the foot of a much larger "family-style" headstone that bears the single word "Dingleberry."

Using divining rods, Wonick walked past Charles' headstone, parallel to the larger grave marker. The divining rods crossed and separated three times.

"There are three graves here," said Wonick, "but only one headstone. This is a narrow space, only 10 feet wide, so they're buried

South Africa

Continued from page 1

Changes in apartheid laws since President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa assumed power in 1989



WHAT'S CHANGED:

- Newborn citizens will no longer be classified by race. Those already classified will remain so until a non-racial constitution is enacted.
- Neighborhoods, hospitals, public transportation, parks, beaches and other public facilities have been desegregated.
- Blacks, previously restricted to land ownership in 13 percent of the country, may legally buy property anywhere.
- Whites-only public schools may be integrated, but only if 72 percent of the parents at a school vote to accept children of all races.
- Black-led opposition groups, including the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, have been legalized after being banned for decades.
- More than 1,000 political prisoners have been released since the beginning of 1990. The ANC says more than 1,000 remain jailed, but the government contends only a small number of cases are still to be decided.

WHAT REMAINS:

- Blacks, who make up 68 percent of the population, have no vote in national affairs.
- Only white males are subject to compulsory military service.
- White retirees receive larger government pensions than their black counterparts.
- De facto segregation remains in many institutions, continuing the huge economic differences between the 5 million whites and the black majority.

AP/Alan Baseden

"Maybe we can see very soon South African athletes taking part in very important sports events around the world," Olympic president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Since assuming power in 1989, de Klerk has moved swiftly to end statutory discrimination. Neighborhoods, hospitals, property ownership, parks, beaches and many other facilities have been legally desegregated.

But many blacks, faced with widespread violence in black townships and a 2-year-old recession, feel their living conditions have worsened.

The right to live in an affluent, white suburb means little when most blacks cannot afford homes even in poor black neighborhoods. Black townships and schools are overcrowded and poorly financed. Good hospitals are far away.

Critics also complain about loopholes in desegregation.

White public schools may now be integrated, for example, but only if 72 percent of white parents at a school vote to accept children of other races. About 100 schools in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban are accepting blacks, but nearly all schools are still segregated.

"As long as such blatantly racist practices continue, the Population Registration Act will have been removed in name only, while in reality little will have changed," the ANC, the leading black opposition movement, said in a statement.

Complex

Continued from page 1

fields, a five-field and lighted softball complex, playground and picnicking areas, and several acres of undeveloped open space. The complex, including parking areas, shelters, restrooms and concession areas, would be located a half mile south of Sycamore Street near Pleasant Valley Corner.

"Our programs have outgrown the current facilities," Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman John Watson said.

Approximately 4,500 individuals use facilities around Iowa City for softball, soccer and other sports programs. The youth soccer program, begun in 1978 with 13 participants, now has more than 2,200, and the girls' and adult's softball programs have undergone the same increase in participants.

"The fields are subject to constant activity — they are never allowed to rejuvenate," Parks and Recreation Department Director Terry Trueblood said.

Panelists for the forum included Trueblood, Watson, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, President-elect of the Iowa City Soccer Association Cathy Witt and President of the Iowa City Softball Association Larry Bolton.

"Current youth softball facilities are inadequate," Bolton said. "The fields are poorly laid out and unsafe due to faulty or no fencing. Softball in Iowa City is choked for space, and the time for expansion is now."

Bolton also said it is to the community's benefit to enlarge facilities. Because of space shortages, no programs are offered for the 15- to 18-year-old age range.

"These kids need something to do," Bolton said. "This is when crime rates increase, when kids this age have nothing else to do."

No Iowa City Mass Transit routes will be extended to the new complex. "To my knowledge we don't witness a lot of people traveling by bus," Watson said. "People always drive because the programs are family events, and we expect the same to be true at the new facility."

McDonald added that if a demand for Iowa City buses to the complex were to arise, the mass transit system would re-evaluate their routes and schedules.

The complex would require approximately \$100,000 a year to maintain. Trueblood expects the facility to generate \$60,000 in income.



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Treaty

Continued from page 1

concluded," Bush said. Yet, he said, "I'm afraid we haven't solved it all."

"I wouldn't say 'breakthrough' but I think it's 'progress,'" the president said, adding that he was eager to hold a summit with Gorbachev this summer even before the final technical language of a treaty is written.

While saying the two sides are not far apart, Bush said that "some of the differences that remain are fairly difficult." Negotiators have been working for nearly a decade on an accord to reduce the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

Gorbachev's letter, delivered Saturday night, was the latest step in the mutual drive to wrap up a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh are due to meet on the issue in Berlin, probably on Thursday, in a follow-up to a similar session in Geneva less than two weeks ago.

Bush revealed the receipt of Gorbachev's letter during a brief exchange with reporters on Air Force One en route from Los Angeles to Colorado. While declining to discuss the Soviet leader's comments, he said Gorbachev was responding to suggestions Bush offered in a recent letter.

While most of the major issues have been resolved, a handful of technical issues have delayed completion of a pact. The remaining problems include issues such as monitoring at missile plants, exchanges of information from missile tests and definitions of new types of ballistic missiles.

Bush said the two sides still need to make progress on how much flight-test data can be electronically concealed from the other side through encryption methods. "We can't duck that. We don't want to mislead the United States Congress, and there's no point in suggesting there's not a

problem when there is. That's one we have to make real progress on, and they know it. That's one of the remaining issues, frankly," he said.

The president's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the United States had proposed a new formula on the problem and that the Soviets said they would study it. "So we don't know where we are there," he said.

Bush indicated he was willing to see Gorbachev even before all the technical language of a treaty is completed.

"We'll have a meeting without having every T crossed and every I dotted on a treaty," he said.

Bush said he was holding dates open at the end of June and the end of July for a summit with Gorbachev. Administration officials say a June meeting is unlikely, but Bush said it was possible.

The arms control letter was coupled with a personal message from Gorbachev.

Trials

Continued from page 1

interests to leave," Pvt. Colin Bootman said, an artist from Trinidad.

"The Marine Corps is afraid of setting some kind of precedent of granting COs release," Pvt. Eric Larsen from Hayward, Calif., said. "They are a political animal that's scared of anyone like COs who start questioning its integrity."

Many Camp Lejeune officials said the anti-war groups were using many of the objections to further their own agendas and private war against the military. "Who gains from the public relations effort that is going on?" Marine spokesman Maj. Jay Ferrar asked. "Are we going to remember him (the Marine facing charges) three years down the road, or are we going to remember the lawyer's name?"

According to Col. John Atkinson, head of legal services at Camp Lejeune, the military goes to great lengths to find out if the applicant for CO-status is sincere, but added, "when a young 21-year-old comes in talking like a street kid, with lots of 'yups' and 'ums' and 'y'knows' and then suddenly throws out some of this rhetoric

that they're saying, then sincerity is seriously doubted."

Lance Cpl. Demetrio Perez from Jacksonville, Fla., felt differently. "Our church's founding fathers were persecuted and I thought that, in this day and age, where liberty is so important in the U.S., the place that we exercise it would be vital to our democracy. But is that so? Do we really have democracy? Do we really exercise it?" Perez accepted a pre-trial agreement June 4 and pleaded guilty to both charges of desertion and missing movement.

The decision to go AWOL after their units were mobilized during Operation Desert Shield was, for most of the objectors, the most harrowing experience of their lives.

Most spoke of "extreme paranoia," as if behind every corner stood a dozen Marine MPs ready to lynch them for deserting their unit. Others said they were "unbelievably confused," unable to decide what their next move should be and to whom they should confide.

"I was gone from my unit for 29 days," Pvt. Douglas Deboer said. "I

didn't have a clue where I could turn for help. It was the worst."

For Bobbitt, the whole ordeal took control over him and made him despondent. The day after he was activated, he became so depressed that self-maiming and suicide appeared the only way out.

"I threw myself down the steps and tried to kill myself and I almost got hurt, but the doctor said, 'Oh, if you weren't so young and healthy you'd never have made it down those steps alive.' That made me more depressed. I was so screwed up. Big welt on my head, a concussion, smashed knee, my elbow was all mashed up, and I still couldn't get a medical discharge.

"I hobbled back home and begged my friends to take sledgehammers to me and stuff, but nobody would do it. I said, 'Hey, I might be crying on the outside, but I'll be screaming for joy on the inside.' They looked at me like I was nuts and said, 'Hey, you need to see somebody.' I said, 'Yeah, I need to see a doctor for my broken leg, now will you break it, please?' But nobody would."

Continued from page 1

Dingleberry

the premises," Weber explained. "They were a higher class of bootleggers. They're both buried in Oakland Cemetery."

When first contacted, Jim Wonick, the sexton at Oakland Cemetery, said some of his family used to live in northern Johnson County and knew the Dingleberry brothers. "They were bootleggers," agreed Wonick.

Wonick said there are no graves registered in the name "Dingleberry" in Oakland Cemetery, but there is one Charles Dingleberry registered. His headstone, dated 1836 to 1919, is at the foot of a much larger "family-style" headstone that bears the single word "Dingleberry."

Using divining rods, Wonick walked past Charles' headstone, parallel to the larger grave marker. The divining rods crossed and separated three times.

"There are three graves here," said Wonick, "but only one headstone. This is a narrow space, only 10 feet wide, so they're buried

pretty close together."

The Dingleberry brothers, George and Peter, were lifelong bachelors, according to Weber.

"They had a 330-acre farm, and were well-known and liked by their neighbors," said Weber. "There never was a well on the farm, nor was one needed because of an excellent and rapid flowing spring which was a real asset in distilling a superior product. It was known throughout Johnson County as 'Dingleberry Dew.' Bottles of the 'hooch' were hidden in gunnysacks in the pool of the spring."

On June 17, 1927, halfway through Prohibition (which ran from 1920 to 1934), Johnson County Sheriff Frank Smith and four deputies raided the Dingleberry farm, according to Weber. The deputies brought back to Iowa City as evidence about 21 gallons of "hooch."

"When the case came to trial, Peter Dingleberry had passed away. George was found guilty, fined \$300 and given a six-month suspended sentence in the Johnson

County Jail," Weber said.

Webster's 1983 *New Universal Unabridged Dictionary* does not contain the word "dingleberry." Richard Spear's 1981 *Dictionary of Slang and Euphemism* defines "dingleberry" as "fecal matter clinging to anal hair."

Records in the Johnson County Auditor's office disclose that the road was originally registered with the county in 1858 as Thompson Road.

"Just because a road was registered doesn't mean that people called it by that name," said Mark Kessler of the auditor's office. "Thompson may have been the name of the man who registered the road or the name of the farmer whose farm the road ran by. Later, if someone else wanted to extend the road, he might use another name for the extension."

The registered name of the road remained Thompson Road until February 1990 when the Board of Supervisors officially renamed it Dingleberry Road.

Page 1
Tuesday, June 18, 1991

down

Ernst's work
they lack the urban
of Ernst's style.

my colleague Kristen Carr
ing a separate piece on
ia Moore's show at the Arts
r, "Natives of Unknown
t," all I'm going to mention
I like Moore's deftness at
a pair of scissors and her
the word "frottage."

HC patients
benefit most
th Folk Fest

Crane
Daily Iowan

ab your daisies and acoustic
rs — the folk songs are rolling
lk Fest VIII, "Blue Skies and
Pies," sponsored by Project
at the UI Hospitals and Clin-

ight it's No Fault Folk from
in the Garden Courtyard
up of local professionals, the
specializes in acoustic arrange-
s of folk, rock and Conjunto

nesday's lunchtime activity's
Norwegian Rosemaing demon-
accompanied by accordion
s of Czechoslovakia. Artist
Haugen DeReus has her folk
display at UIHC during Folk
as well as permanent dis-
at Epcot Center in Florida, a
onald's restaurant in Decatur
a Swedish restaurant in Chi-

ursday features the Cedar
d group the CeMar Cloggers
7 to 8 p.m. The large group
members from ages 10 to 70
Friday is a noontime presenta-
of English and Scottish
tance songs by Olg Timon
a native of the Soviet Union.
Philip Blackburn, a native of
bridge, England. The duo per-
s under the name A Musical
mit.

an Bagby, visual arts coordina-
or Project Art, said Folk Fest
a special purpose at UIHC.

people forget their worries," he
said. "We're bringing the summer
hospital patients in a music
ray."

rie Cera, performing arts coordi-
or for Project Art, said Folk
is celebrating its eighth year
Iowa City and its third year
the Iowa Festival.

l of the performances are free
open to the public, but Cen-
said that the main purpose
Fest is to serve the patients.
s allowing patients, families
staff at the hospital an outlet,
said.

ve serve the hospital community
and foremost. Patients are No

ve provide a cultural experi-
e not usually available in
ital environments, she said.

HC also provides weekly perfor-
nces throughout the year, using
on Wednesdays, and special
day performances. Performer
paid through donations during
Fest but for the rest of the
volunteer their services.

Arsenic poisoning suspected in death of President Taylor

Author persuades coroner to do tests, pays for exhumation

Steve Robrah
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A coroner took samples Monday from President Zachary Taylor's remains to check the theory that he was poisoned nearly 141 years ago during the pre-Civil War struggle over slavery.

About 200 people stood silently as the flag-draped coffin was removed from a crypt at Zachary Taylor National Cemetery and taken to the Jefferson County coroner's office.

Several hours later, a five-member honor guard from the Kentucky National Guard participated in a brief reinterment ceremony.

Coroner Richard Greathouse planned to conduct chemical tests on hair, nail and bone samples to detect any trace of arsenic, which author Clara Rising and a University of Florida forensic anthropologist suspect may have killed Taylor.

The coroner said he had not decided whether more sophisticated photon tests would be required. Results should be available within 10 days, Greathouse said.

If Taylor were poisoned with arsenic, researchers should be able to find it even though he died July 9, 1850, because the poison lingers in body tissue.

Taylor's cause of death was listed as gastroenteritis following his sudden illness. But Rising of Holder, Fla., contends Taylor may have been killed for opposing the spread of slavery into the Southwest.

Rising persuaded Greathouse to conduct the analyses on Taylor's remains and was on hand as the body was removed from the white marble crypt near his boyhood home in Louisville. The forensic anthropologist who supports her theory, William Maples, was assisting in the examination.

Also at the cemetery was the 12th president's great-great-grandson, Dabney Taylor, who said he had no opinion on the assassination theory.

"Rumors have been running through the family for years and years," he said. "I'm just glad that somebody is finally going to do something about it."

Taylor, who lives in Louisville, said that stories passed down through his family held that if his

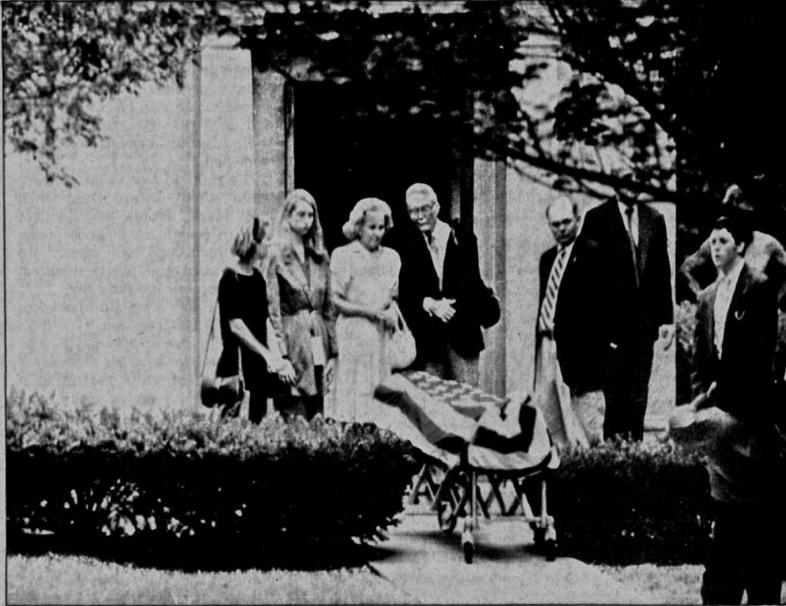
ancestor had been murdered, Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky — known as "the Great Compromiser" — would be a prime suspect.

Zachary Taylor rejected Clay's calls for a compromise on the slavery issue before California was admitted to the union. Taylor, nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready," also threatened war if Southern states followed through on threats to secede.

Dabney Taylor said that next to the president, Clay wielded perhaps the greatest power at the time in Washington. He added that Clay quickly left Washington the night Taylor fell ill.

At a news conference at the cemetery, Rising also mentioned Clay as a top suspect as well as Vice President Millard Fillmore and two unnamed Georgia politicians who she said had a stormy meeting with Taylor over the slavery issue the day before Taylor became ill.

Rising, who has researched her book on Taylor for 16 months, thinks someone put arsenic in fruit Taylor ate a few days before he died. She agreed to pay for the exhumation, which will cost at least \$1,200.



The remains of President Zachary Taylor were removed from a crypt Monday in Louisville, Ky., to check out an author's theory that the 12th U.S. president was poisoned.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Division	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
Boston	33	28	.541
Toronto	34	29	.540
Detroit	30	32	.484
Milwaukee	28	33	.459
New York	25	33	.431
Baltimore	23	38	.377
Cleveland	22	38	.367
West Division			
Minnesota	38	26	.594
Oakland	37	25	.597
Texas	33	25	.569
California	34	28	.548
Seattle	33	29	.532
Chicago	29	31	.483
Kansas	29	32	.475

Today's Games
Minnesota (Erickson 10-2) at Baltimore (Smith 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Krueger 3-2) at Boston (Darwin 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 6-3) at Detroit (Tanana 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 0-0) at Toronto (Timlin 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 7-4) at Chicago (Hough 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
California (Grahe 0-0) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 3-7) at Texas (Alexander 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

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

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Division	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627
New York	32	29	.525
St. Louis	32	29	.525
Chicago	31	31	.500
Montreal	29	34	.460
Philadelphia	27	36	.429
West Division			
Los Angeles	36	25	.590
Cincinnati	33	29	.532
Atlanta	31	29	.517
San Diego	33	31	.516
Houston	25	38	.397
San Francisco	25	38	.397

Saturday's Games
San Diego 6, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 6, Houston 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Games
Montreal 7, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 6
Houston 5, New York 4
San Diego 4, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
New York 10, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 16 innings
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)



An Aeta infant cries for her mother who has left her alone to fetch food at Camp Aquino in Talarac, 70 miles north of Manila, Monday.

Massive evacuation continues; volcano's fury simmers down

Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — U.S. warships and cargo planes on Monday evacuated thousands of American military dependents from two bases severely damaged by a week of volcanic eruptions.

The huge pullout, which involved 17 warships as well as Air Force C-141 planes, heightened uncertainty over the future of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval station, among the oldest and largest American facilities on foreign soil.

Scientists, meanwhile, said the worst of Mount Pinatubo's eruptions appeared to be over.

But Filipinos were left facing monumental chores. Food and clean drinking water were running low in the central and southwestern portions of the main Luzon island, which bore the brunt of the volcano's week of fury.

Looting was reported Monday near Clark Air Base, 10 miles east of the volcano, as desperate and hungry people smashed open storefronts with crowbars to find food.

The government's welfare department said 180,000 Filipinos had taken shelter in refugee centers after eruptions Saturday dumped tons of ash and crushed thousands of homes. Thousands more sought refuge with relatives.

The Red Cross said at least 101 people have been killed since June 9, when the 4,795-foot volcano spewed ash, steam and super-

heated rocks for the first time in 600 years.

The damage was aggravated by a typhoon. The ash buried cars, clogged streets and buckled roofs. Winds carried the ash as far as Cambodia.

Seven U.S. Navy ships sailed Monday from Subic Bay naval base with 6,200 dependents, bringing to more than 7,000 the number of Americans evacuated from Subic since Sunday, the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii said.

The warships were among 17 involved in the evacuation, including the aircraft carriers Abraham Lincoln and Midway, said a command spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas Boyd.

The seven ships leaving Subic were bound for the Mindanao island city of Cebu, 350 miles to the south, where the evacuees were to board flights for the United States.

The Navy said the Midway was en route to Subic and should arrive Thursday from Yokosuka, Japan. The crew worked through the night loading 2,000 cots and food for 3,000 passengers for 14 days, the command said.

Nearly 900 Air Force dependents sailed Sunday from Subic for Cebu, and the first group took off Monday afternoon aboard four Air Force C-141 jets for Guam and then McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. The first flights were to arrive at McChord on Tuesday, the Navy said.

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Ease of Use	52%	23%	8%

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National

with one out in the 16th inning Monday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Expos were outth 12-6, but they came back from one-run deficits in both the ninth and 11th innings to win their fourth straight game.

Grissom led off the 16th inning with a single against Curt Schill-

U.S. Open

"I feel sorry for him," Stewart said, "just as I felt sorry for Mike Reid when I won the PGA Championship" in 1989.

After a variety of adventures by both players in sand and water and trees and trash, they struggled to the 16th tee with Simpson in his customary position, two strokes in front.

Stewart stood there with the desperate need to make something happen and a string of 30 consecutive holes without a birdie behind him.

"I'm thinking, 'Same song, second verse,'" Stewart said.

And that's when it all began to change. Appropriately enough the par-4, 384-yard 16th, the signature hole at Hazeltine, proved to be the turning point.

On each of the two previous days, Simpson had bogeyed the 16th after hitting an iron off the tee into the left rough.

This time, with the wind blowing left to right, his 1-iron tee shot found the fairway and he flew his

Hawkeye

Di wire services

Two members of Tom Davis basketball team, Acie Earl and J have been invited to play for the select teams this fall.

Earl will lead a select team of players through Denmark, Finland. The team will play eight games and is coached by Wisconsin's Yoder.

Sportsbriefs

Earl was selected for the NIT and will play in Germany, possibly France. The NIT stars will come from a pool of players involved in pre-season or post season NIT season. Iowa beat Temple, and Earl Dame in last year's pre-season NIT.

Joining Moses are Scott Pierce (Ill.) Graham (Indiana), James Voskull

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	28	.541	—
Toronto	34	29	.540	—
Detroit	30	32	.484	3 1/2
Milwaukee	26	33	.439	5
New York	25	33	.431	6 1/2
Baltimore	23	38	.377	10
Cleveland	22	38	.367	10 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	38	26	.594	—
Oakland	37	26	.587	1/2
Texas	33	25	.569	2
California	34	28	.548	3
Seattle	33	29	.532	4
Chicago	29	31	.483	7
Kansas	29	32	.475	7 1/2

Today's Games
 Minnesota (Erickson 10-2) at Baltimore (Smith 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Krueger 3-2) at Boston (Darwin 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Welch 6-3) at Detroit (Tanana 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Kamieniecki 0-0) at Toronto (Timlin 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Candiotti 7-4) at Chicago (Hough 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 California (Grahe 0-0) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Appler 3-7) at Texas (Alexander 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

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



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627	—
New York	32	29	.525	6
St. Louis	32	29	.525	6
Chicago	31	31	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	29	34	.460	10
Philadelphia	27	36	.429	12
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	36	25	.590	—
Cincinnati	33	29	.532	3 1/2
Atlanta	31	29	.517	4 1/2
San Diego	33	31	.516	4 1/2
Houston	25	38	.397	12
San Francisco	25	38	.397	12

Saturday's Games
 San Diego 6, Chicago 2
 San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 0
 Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1
 New York 6, Houston 0
 Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
 St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 7, Atlanta 6
 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 6
 Houston 5, New York 4
 San Diego 4, Chicago 2
 Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2
 Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
 New York 10, Cincinnati 6
 Montreal 3, Houston 2, 16 innings
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
 St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)
 Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
 Houston (Kille 0-2) at Montreal (Barnes 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (P. Smith 1-0) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 9-4) at New York (Whitehurst 3-3), 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-3) at San Diego (Peterson 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Scanlan 2-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4), 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Tewksbury 5-2) at San Francisco (T. Wilson 2-5), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 11:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Kevin Loughery's Coaching Record

The coaching record of Kevin Loughery, who was named coach by the Miami Heat Monday:

ABA				
Year Team	W	L	Pct.	
1973-74 New York	55	29	.655	
1974-75 New York	58	26	.690	
1975-76 New York	55	29	.655	
Totals	168	84	.667	
Playoffs				
1973-74 New York-x	12	2	.857	
1974-75 New York	1	4	.200	
1975-76 New York	8	2	.800	
Totals	21	8	.724	
x-ABA champions				

NBA				
Year Team	W	L	Pct.	
1972-73 Philadelphia	5	26	.161	
1976-77 N.Y. Nets	22	60	.268	
1977-78 New Jersey	24	58	.293	
1978-79 New Jersey	37	45	.451	
1979-80 New Jersey	34	48	.415	
1980-81 New Jersey	12	23	.343	
1981-82 Atlanta	42	40	.512	
1982-83 Atlanta	43	39	.524	
1983-84 Chicago	27	55	.329	
1984-85 Chicago	38	44	.463	
1985-86 Washington	7	6	.538	
1986-87 Washington	42	40	.512	
1987-88 Washington	8	19	.296	
Totals	341	503	.404	
Playoffs				
1978-79 New Jersey	0	2	.000	
1981-82 Atlanta	0	2	.000	
1982-83 Atlanta	1	2	.334	
1984-85 Chicago	1	3	.250	
1985-86 Washington	2	3	.400	
1986-87 Washington	0	3	.000	
Totals	4	15	.211	
Overall Total	544	610	.471	

U.S. Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Monday after the 18-hole playoff for the 91st U.S. Open Championship on the 7,149-yard, par-72 Hazeltine National Golf Club course (x-won 18-hole playoff 75-77; x-denotes amateur):
 x-Payne Stewart, \$235,000 — 67-70-73-72—282 -6
 Scott Simpson, \$117,500 — 70-68-72-72—282 -6
 Larry Nelson, \$62,574 — 73-72-68—285 -3
 Fred Couples, \$62,574 — 70-70-70—285 -3
 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$41,542 — 72-73-74-67—286 -2

Major League Winning Streaks

A list of the longest winning streaks in major league baseball history (nicknames for 1984 Providence and 1986 Detroit National League teams not available; x-current):
 26 — 1915 New York Giants
 21 — 1880 Chicago Cubs
 21 — 1935 Chicago Cubs
 20 — 1884 Providence
 19 — 1901 Chicago White Sox
 19 — 1947 New York Yankees
 18 — 1953 New York Yankees
 18 — 1885 Chicago Cubs
 18 — 1894 Baltimore Orioles
 18 — 1904 New York Giants
 17 — 1887 Boston Braves
 17 — 1907 New York Giants
 17 — 1916 New York Giants
 17 — 1912 Washington Senators
 17 — 1931 Philadelphia Athletics
 16 — 1887 Philadelphia Phillies
 16 — 1890 Philadelphia Phillies
 16 — 1892 Philadelphia Phillies
 16 — 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates
 16 — 1912 New York Giants
 16 — 1926 New York Yankees
 16 — 1977 Kansas City Royals
 15 — 1906 New York Highlanders
 15 — 1913 Philadelphia Athletics
 15 — 1946 Boston Red Sox
 16 — 1951 New York Giants
 15 — 1886 Detroit
 15 — 1903 Pittsburgh Pirates
 15 — 1924 Brooklyn Dodgers
 15 — 1936 Chicago Cubs
 15 — 1938 New York Giants
 15 — 1960 New York Yankees
 15 — x-1991 Minnesota Twins
 14 — 1895 Baltimore Orioles
 14 — 1899 Cincinnati Reds
 14 — 1903 Pittsburgh Pirates
 14 — 1906 Chicago Cubs
 14 — 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates
 14 — 1909 Detroit Tigers
 14 — 1913 New York Giants
 14 — 1916 St. Louis Browns
 14 — 1932 Chicago Cubs
 14 — 1934 Detroit Tigers
 14 — 1935 St. Louis Cardinals
 14 — 1941 New York Yankees
 14 — 1951 Chicago White Sox
 14 — 1965 San Francisco Giants

American

his ninth victory as the California Angels avoided a four-game sweep by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-2 on Monday night.
 Langston, now 9-2 after going 10-17 last season, held the Red Sox hitless for four innings, gave up two runs in the fifth and left after allowing six hits in seven innings. Mark Eichhorn took over to start

the eighth but was replaced after Wade Boggs' two-out single by Bryan Harvey, who got the last four outs for his 16th save as the Angels snapped a season-high four-game losing streak.

Greg Harris (2-7) allowed seven hits, including five in the decisive fifth inning, and took the loss

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Junior Felix, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Bob McClure, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Sandy Alomar Jr., catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Eric King, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of Scott Kamieniecki, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Optioned Chuck Cary, pitcher, to Columbus.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Curt Young, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Doug Jennings, outfielder, for assignment.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Scott Scudder, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Eric Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 12.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Chris Nabholz, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Chris Haney, pitcher, from Harrisburg of the Eastern League.
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Randy Curtis, outfielder, and Mike Tosar, infielder.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Danny Cox, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Paul Faries, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Tim Scott, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Phil Stephenson, first baseman, to Las Vegas for a 20-day medical rehabilitation assignment.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Scottie Pippen, forward, to a contract extension.
 DENVER NUGGETS—Named Lou Personett director of broadcasting; Mike Blake director of advertising and promotions; Susan Hagar and Chris Whitney senior corporate account executives; Su Coursen director of ticket operations; Charlotte Graham executive assistant; Dan Price graphic services director; Jay Clark director of media services and Brian Bain assistant director of media services.
 MIAMI HEAT—Named Kevin Loughery coach.
FOOTBALL
Arena Football League
 COLUMBUS THUNDERBOLTS—Traded Bryan Brock, quarterback, to the Orlando Predators for future considerations. Waived Tom Crumrine, lineman, and David Cook, wide receiver/defensive back. Signed Billy Fox, lineman.
 NEW ORLEANS NIGHT—Signed Jack Phillips, wide receiver/defensive back.
 ORLANDO PREDATORS—Placed Bryan Brock, quarterback, on injured reserve.
GOLF
 ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION—Named John Gordon director of special projects.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Announced that Tom McVie, coach, will be retained for the 1991-92 season.
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Joni Lehto, defenseman.
 WINNIPEG JETS—Named John Paddock coach.

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National

with one out in the 16th inning Monday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.
 The Expos were out 12-6, but they came back from one-run deficits in both the ninth and 11th innings to win their fourth straight game.
 Grissom led off the 16th inning with a single against Curt Schill-

ing (3-5) and was sacrificed to second by Delino DeShields. After Ivan Calderon was walked intentionally, Wallach lined a 1-1 pitch into left field for the game-winning hit.

Jeff Fassero (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory.
 Luis Gonzalez drove in his second run of the game with a one-out

double in the 11th for Houston. But Montreal took advantage of second baseman Casey Candaele's error on a potential double-play grounder to set up an RBI groundout by Dave Martinez.

Astros starter Jim Deshaies took a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth, and had retired 18 consecutive batters before DeShields walked with one out. Calderon

followed with a double and Wallach was intentionally walked before Martinez tied the score 1-1 with a sacrifice fly.

The only hits Deshaies allowed before the ninth were singles by DeShields in the first inning and Grissom in the third. Montreal starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd gave up seven hits in eight innings.

U.S. Open

"I feel sorry for him," Stewart said, "just as I felt sorry for Mike Reid when I won the PGA Championship" in 1989.
 After a variety of adventures by both players in sand and water and trees and trash, they straggled to the 16th tee with Simpson in his customary position, two strokes in front.
 Stewart stood there with the desperate need to make something happen and a string of 30 consecutive holes without a birdie behind him.
 "I'm thinking, 'Same song, second verse,'" Stewart said.
 And that's when it all began to change. Appropriately enough, the par-4, 384-yard 16th, the signature hole at Hazeltine, proved to be the turning point.
 On each of the two previous days, Simpson had bogeyed the 16th after hitting an iron off the tee into the left rough.
 This time, with the wind blowing left to right, his 1-iron tee shot found the fairway and he flew his

approach some 35 feet below the hole.
 Stewart hit a 2-iron into the fairway, but was blocked from a clear shot to the green by a tree. He played an 8-iron over the tree to about 25 feet.
 After Simpson missed his long, lag putt, Stewart rapped his into the back of the cup for a birdie-3.
 Simpson then missed from about 4 feet and, suddenly, they were tied. This two-shot swing was in Stewart's favor.
 Simpson, noted among the other touring pros as a man who rarely makes mistakes, who rarely backs away, obviously was shaken.
 After Stewart put his tee shot on the green on the par-3 17th, Simpson pulled his 4-iron into the water. He dropped his club on the tee, his shoulders slumped, full of the knowledge that it was happening all over again.
 "I thought it was in the water," Simpson said, then added good-naturedly "maybe I could have

hit a rock and stayed up there."
 After a drop, he bounced a shot off a bank to the right of the green, watched the ball run within 12 feet and then made that putt to save a bogey.
 Now, he was one behind with one hole to go, the long, uphill par-4 18th.
 When Stewart's tee shot found the bunker on the right of the 18th fairway, it appeared Simpson still had a chance.
 But he ran his tee shot through that same bunker and into deep bluegrass rough. His advantage turned into a disadvantage. Stewart in the bunker was almost certainly in better position than Simpson in the rough.
 Stewart's 5-iron missed the green well to the right, about 70 feet from the flag and in ankle-deep rough.
 From his lie in the rough to the right of the fairway, however, Simpson could do no better than run his 7-iron approach through

the green to deep grass behind the putting surface.
 When Stewart chipped within 4 feet, Simpson knew he needed to make his shorter chip — from perhaps 25 feet — to have a chance.
 He missed, the ball sliding about 8-10 feet beyond. When he missed that par putt, the tournament was over.
 Stewart rolled in the putt he didn't have to have and became the 16th man to score victories in both the U.S. Open and the PGA.
 "Any time you win it's sweet, and it's doubly sweet when it's a major," Stewart said.
 Then he treated the international press to champagne, a la the late Tony Lema.
 "I wanted to show y'all that I'm a nice guy," he said. "Sometimes I've come off as arrogant... but if you get to know me, I'm a pretty nice guy. And, by God, I'll buy champagne any time you want it."
 Outlandish.

Hawkeyes Moses, Earl to tour Europe

Two members of Tom Davis's Hawkeye basketball team, Acie Earl and James Moses have been invited to play for two separate select teams this fall.
 Moses will lead a select team of Big Ten players through Denmark, Finland and Sweden. The team will play eight games on the tour and is coached by Wisconsin's Steve Yoder.

Mark Montgomery (Michigan State), Bob Martin (Minnesota), Todd Leslie (Northwestern), Chris Jent (Ohio State), Craig Rippen (Purdue), Tracy Webster and Carlton McGee (Wisconsin), and Elton Carter (Penn State).
 Joining Earl are Matt Othick (Arizona), Jim McCoy (Massachusetts), Ervin Johnson (New Orleans), Jeff Webster (Oklahoma), Fred Herzog (Fordham), Chandler Thompson (Ball State), Jack Hurd (LaSalle), Darin Archibald (Butler), Radenko Dobras (South Florida), and Brian Davis (Duke).

become the player I am and it makes me feel great that Bulls management was so gracious and felt I deserved the contract I now have."
 Before the contract extension, Pippen had been scheduled to earn about \$765,000 this season, \$1 million next season and \$1.25 million in the season after that.

Fielder closes All-Star gap
 NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder of Detroit closed the gap between himself and Mark McGwire of Oakland in the latest tabulation of fan voting for the American League All-Star team.
 Last week, McGwire led by nearly 20,000 votes. In the latest count, Fielder cut it to 12,092. McGwire had 256,612, Fielder 244,529. McGwire has started in the last three All-Star Games. Fielder has never started.
 There were no changes among the leaders at the various positions. Sandy Alomar of Cleveland led at catcher, Roberto Alomar of Toronto at second base, Cal Ripken of Baltimore at shortstop, and Wade Boggs of Boston at third base. The top three vote-getters in the outfield were Ken Griffey Jr., Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson.
 The All-Star Game will be played July 9 at the SkyDome in Toronto.

Sportsbriefs

Earl was selected for the NIT all-star team and will play in Germany, Belgium and possibly France. The NIT stars were selected from a pool of players involved in either preseason or post season NIT games last season. Iowa beat Temple, and lost to Notre Dame in last years preseason NIT.
 Joining Moses are Scott Pierce (Illinois), Greg Graham (Indiana), James Voskull (Michigan),

Bulls confirm Pippen extension
 CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls confirmed on Monday that the team had extended Scottie Pippen's two-year contract to five years.
 Officials released no details of the contract, but it had been reported last week that the 25-year-old forward will earn a total of \$18 million for this season, the next two years — for which he already was under contract — and the five after that.
 "The contract is a great one. I'm glad to be in Chicago for years to come because it's a great city and a tremendously talented team that we have here," Pippen said in a statement released by the Bulls. "I've worked hard to

and I will play in Germany, Belgium and possibly France. The NIT stars were selected from a pool of players involved in either preseason or post season NIT games last season. Iowa beat Temple, and lost to Notre Dame in last years preseason NIT.
 Joining Moses are Scott Pierce (Illinois), Greg Graham (Indiana), James Voskull (Michigan),

Page 6
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Dravecky's arm could be saved

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Dravecky today will have surgery for the fourth time since cancer was diagnosed in his left pitching arm in 1988, and he is resigned to having the arm amputated.

However, by Monday, it still was not determined whether amputation would be necessary.

"Amputation is very likely, but there is a slight possibility that it won't happen," Sealy Yates, Dravecky's agent, said.

Yates said the operation would be performed by Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the Department of Surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Dravecky entered the hospital Monday.

"Dave is resigned to the amputation, he said he's ready for his arm to come off," said Jonathan Petersen, director of media relations for Zondervan Publishing House, co-publisher of Dravecky's autobiography, "Comeback."

"Our understanding is that Dave has told the doctor he is ready to have the arm removed," Yates said. "He doesn't want to go into a scientific longshot to save the arm. There's no heroics in that sense. Dave doesn't want to experiment

"But there's a remote chance it might not have to come off. He's resigned to the probability of losing the arm, if that's what it takes to get well.

"He's tired of being sick, tired of the pain, and he would like to find a way to get well. He doesn't want

to lose the arm, if there's a real possibility of saving it. But he doesn't want to live another year like the last one."

Dravecky has said he is at peace with whatever decision is made.

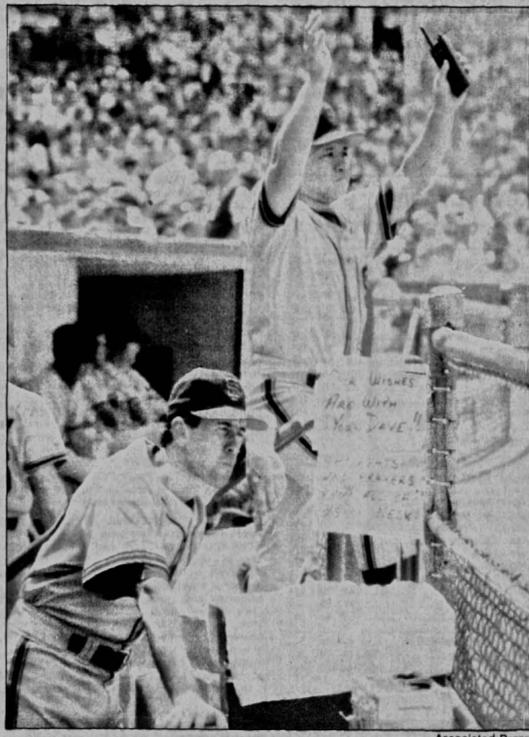
"I want to thank all of the many people across the country who have graciously expressed their concern for me and my family..." Dravecky said in a statement. "As we face this latest trauma in my life... I am as prepared as one can be to face the loss of my arm."

"In as much as there is a certain amount of fear in losing my arm, reflecting upon my past eight or nine months, it is almost a sense of relief that I feel. The pain and discomfort of that time is now about to end and I look forward to once again doing the things I enjoy."

After the operation, Dravecky is expected to remain hospitalized 10 to 14 days, then recuperate at home for 10 days before returning to Sloan-Kettering for examination.

Dravecky, 35, underwent his first operation Oct. 7, 1988, after a cancerous tumor was diagnosed in the primary throwing muscle of his left arm. Doctors conducted an eight-hour operation to remove a malignant tumor and nearly half the deltoid muscle, and told him he never would pitch again.

Ten months later, on Aug. 10, 1989, Dravecky was back on the mound and pitched seven shutout innings for the San Francisco Giants in a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.



Giants' Will Clark expresses the team's support for former Giant pitcher Dave Dravecky in his battle against cancer.

But five days later, while pitching against the Montreal Expos, his left arm snapped, and he collapsed on the mound in agonizing fashion.

The bone healed and Dravecky was considering another comeback when the arm was broken again, this time during a freak on-field celebration with his teammates

when the Giants clinched the 1989 National League pennant with a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The second operation was performed in January 1990 to remove the rest of the deltoid muscle and 10 percent of the triceps muscle. The most recent operation was in May 1990.

Ames league boasts NBA talent, too

The Associated Press

AMES — A summer basketball league similar to Iowa City's popular Prime Time League is now operating in Ames.

The Center Court League began its season Sunday night and will run into late July. Several current and former Iowa State players dot the rosters of the eight teams.

The biggest names are NBA players Jeff Hornacek, Jeff Gray and Bobby Hansen. Hornacek and Gray played at Iowa State, Hansen at Iowa.

"We don't know if or how often they'll be in town to play, but what a great thing for fans to be able to come and see these guys up close," said Todd Richardson, recreation supervisor for the Ames Parks and Recreation Department. "We just hope they come in and play."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0507

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Malay chief</p> <p>5 Region of Germany</p> <p>10 Lasso</p> <p>14 King or Alda</p> <p>15 Growing out</p> <p>16 Certain newspaper page</p> <p>17 Faction</p> <p>18 Abode of one of three pigs</p> <p>20 Oriental breed of dog</p> <p>22 Biblical strongman</p> <p>23 Kind of check</p> <p>24 Tease</p> <p>25 Thespians</p> <p>27 Epic poem by William Carlos Williams</p> <p>31 Minstrel</p> <p>32 Changes residence</p> <p>33 Refrain syllable</p> <p>34 Dies</p> <p>35 Composer of "Penny Arcade"</p> <p>36 Hyde Park vehicle</p> <p>37 Matinal moisture</p> <p>38 Betsy Ross, at times</p> <p>39 Respiratory sound</p> <p>40 Fragrances</p> <p>42 Bragged</p> <p>44 Requirement</p> <p>45 English essayist</p> <p>46 Blackboards</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Scrape roughly</p> <p>2 Nautical term</p> <p>3 Children's game</p> <p>4 Exact opposite</p> <p>5 Pismires</p> <p>7 Challenge</p> <p>8 Greek letter</p> <p>9 Brokaw broadcast segment</p> <p>10 Inn patron</p> <p>11 Musical composition</p> <p>12 Mexican coin</p> <p>13 Site in Genesis</p> <p>19 Sheel</p> <p>21 Correlative</p> <p>24 Vocal madman</p> <p>25 Tolerate</p> <p>26 Gives a hoot</p> <p>27 Small openings</p> <p>28 Met who became a Dodger</p> <p>29 Fanon</p> <p>30 Appointed</p> <p>32 Manicured the lawn</p> <p>35 Suspended a meeting temporarily</p> <p>36 One who cues performers</p> <p>38 Scoff</p>	<p>49 John Jacob Astor et al.</p> <p>53 Artist colony on the Hudson</p> <p>55 Student's pony</p> <p>56 Ended</p> <p>57 Irregularly notched</p> <p>58 Humorist</p> <p>59 What golfers strive for</p> <p>60 Feasted</p> <p>61 Famed no-hit pitcher</p> <p>41 Enrolls</p> <p>42 Scratched</p> <p>43 Specialty of Vanilla ice</p> <p>46 Boutique</p> <p>47 Volcanic product</p> <p>48 Slate</p> <p>49 Disney film: 1982</p> <p>50 Demolish a Soho flat</p> <p>51 City of the Seven Hills</p> <p>52 Bandleader: Kenton</p> <p>54 Prefix with chord or corn</p>
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Navratilova still not good enough

Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — She has won the tournament a record nine times and is the defending champion. But Martina Navratilova won't be the top seed at Wimbledon.

"I wonder how many times I have to win it," said Navratilova, seeded fourth by Wimbledon officials who strictly followed the world rankings in determining the seeds.

Wimbledon

Navratilova was placed behind Monica Seles, Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini when the seedings were announced Monday.

Seles' best showing at Wimbledon was a quarterfinal place last year. Wimbledon has always maintained its right to ignore the world rankings and has done so in recent years to seed players such as John McEnroe higher than their rankings would merit.

But the All England Club stuck to the world rankings this year, rejecting speculation in British newspapers over the weekend that Navratilova would receive the top women's seed.

The men's seedings also go according to ranking, with defending champion Stefan Edberg as the top seed and

three-time champion Boris Becker the second seed. Ivan Lendl is seeded third, followed by French Open champion Jim Courier and Andre Agassi.

Seeded sixth to 10th among the men are Michael Stich, Guy Forget, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang. Goran Ivanisevic is 10th, followed by Emilio Sanchez, Andrei Cherkasov, Jakob Hlasek, Karel Novacek, Brad Gilbert and John McEnroe.

Among the women, fifth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is followed by Mary Joe Fernandez, Jana Novotna, Zina Garrison and Katerina Maleeva.

The United States has the most seeds in both the men's and women's draws, with six seeded men and five seeded women.

The Press Association, a British news agency, referred to the seedings as the work of "fainthearted Wimbledon officials" who refused to consider players' abilities on grass.

Seeds such as Emilio Sanchez and Karel Novacek are clay-court experts who have had little success on grass, while non-seeded players such as 1987 champion Pat Cash are grass-court specialists.

"It is a great shame the All England officials have not had more courage, because the seedings could lead to a completely lopsided draw if all the dangerous grass-court floaters are clustered in one half," the Press Association said.

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At peace



Dave Dravecky says he's at peace with losing his left arm. See page 9

Miami reins given to NBA vet Loughery

Christina Samuels
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Kevin Loughery took his sixth NBA coaching job Monday when he was named to that post with the Miami Heat.

Loughery, an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks, will not join the Heat until after the June 26 NBA draft. And Miami co-owner Lewis Schaffel was not happy with the arrangement.

"To say that we're very happy about it, we're not," Schaffel said. "We have no choice but to comply."

Schaffel said he had talked to the NBA about the delay, but was told there was nothing the league could do.

The Hawks said they did not want to release Loughery until after the draft because he had been "part of the decision-making process," said Schaffel.

He said the Heat also planned to consult with Loughery about the draft and trades, raising an apparent conflict of interest, but that there were apparently no rules against it.

Ron Rothstein, who coached the team in its first two seasons to a 42-122 record, resigned after last season.

The Heat then turned to one of the most experienced coaches in the league in an effort to improve the club that went 24-58 in 1990-91.

Loughery, who was the head coach of the Hawks from 1981-83, also coached the Philadelphia 76ers, New Jersey Nets, Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets. His record is 341-503. He also coached the New York Nets to an American

Basketball Association championship.

He and Heat owner Billy Cunningham were teammates on the 1971-72 76ers.

Last summer, before he accepted the job with the Hawks, Loughery served as a part-time scout for the Heat, and previously had a "small say" in Heat personnel matters, according to reports.

The club had reportedly contacted 20 candidates and interviewed five of them in its search to replace Rothstein. Loughery was interviewed twice.

Mets hold on to beat Cincinnati

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson and Hubie Brooks hit two-run homers and Ron Darling won for the first time in 37 days as the New York Mets held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-6 Monday night.



Gregg Jeffries stole the base and the Mets out-whaloped the Reds 10-6.

National

It was hardly an artistic success for either team as the Mets squandered much of a 10-1 lead and the Reds made three errors, two by outfielders.

Darling (3-4), who last won on May 11, got off to a smooth start but finished by allowing three runs and seven hits in six innings. Doug Simons relieved and helped the Reds get back into the game by giving up three runs in the seventh, including Bill Doran's leadoff homer.

Manager Bud Harrelson, who was booed by the home crowd, brought

on Julio Valera and the rookie got out of the seventh despite some wildness. The Reds loaded the bases in the eighth and Rich Sauveur relieved Valera and struck out Mariano Duncan.

Scudder, activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, looked a little rusty, giving up five runs on four hits in 2 1/2 innings.

Phillies 4, Braves 3
PHILADELPHIA — Dale Mur-

phy's 433-foot home run with one out in the eighth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Reliever Mitch Williams (1-3) pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for the victory, striking out three, while Juan Berenguer (0-2) gave up Murphy's game-winning homer as Atlanta lost its fourth consecutive game.

Phillies starter Tommy Greene,

who homered to tie the game in the fifth, allowed all three Braves runs on six hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in the first on John Kruk's ninth home run of the season.

Atlanta's four straight singles led to three runs in the fourth.

Expos 3, Astros 2
MONTREAL — Tim Wallach singled home Marquis Grissom



Payne Stewart's score was high, but it was low enough to take the U.S. Open from Scott Simpson in their 18-hole playoff Monday.

Stewart victory pains Simpson

Bob Green
The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — Payne Stewart, he of the outlandish fashions in clothes, won the 91st U.S. Open Golf Championship in even more outlandish fashion Monday.

It is necessary to go back to the days of hickory sticks, to the days when knickers were even more in vogue, to find scores higher than those compiled by Stewart and Scott Simpson in their playoff for the American national championship.

U.S. Open

It was his day.

It was far from an artistic one, however. In fact, from the standpoint of a golfing purist, it was downright ugly at times.

"It wasn't outstanding golf," Stewart admitted, "but the golf course was very difficult today."

"It tested your patience, it tested your ability, it tested your fortitude. I'm fortunate to be the champion."

Stewart won it with a 3-over-par 75 against a 77 by the stricken Simpson, who — once again — blew a two-stroke lead over the last three holes at the Hazeltine National Golf Club, including putting his tee shot on the par-3 17th into the water.

Those scores are the highest in an 18-hole Open playoff since Tommy Armour beat Lighthorse Harry Cooper 76-79 in 1927.

Outlandish? It was so outlandish that:

■ Stewart won despite making only one birdie over his last 33 holes.

■ He won the playoff despite making as many bogeys (four) as he had in the four rounds of regulation play combined.

■ He made only a single birdie in the playoff, but still made up four strokes over the last three holes, wiping out a two-stroke Simpson lead.

■ There were three two-stroke swings on individual holes, two in Simpson's favor.

And, perhaps most outlandish of all, Stewart bounced a tee shot off a rock and out of the water on the eighth hole.

"When that happened, I thought, 'Maybe it is your day,'" Stewart said.

On Saturday, he came to those three holes with a two-stroke lead, bogeyed twice and came away in a tie for the lead.

On Sunday, he came to those same holes, again in front by two. Again, he bogeyed twice, dropped into a tie and set up the playoff.

The same situation existed on Monday. When the 1987 Open champion stood on the 16th he was two in front.

"After the 15th hole, I thought I had a great chance," Simpson said.

But this time he was unable to salvage a tie. He bogeyed on the 16th, a four-stroke swing on three holes and the grandest victory of his career.

For Simpson, eight bogeys and a playoff loss and the blown lead on the last three holes was something entirely different.

"It's a little disappointing to lose the U.S. Open two days in a row," Simpson said with his characteristic, wry smile.

See U.S. Open, Page 7

Twins' streak ends in ninth

Two-run double ends June winning streak at 15 games

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles snapped Minnesota's 15-game winning streak as Randy Milligan's two-run double with two outs capped a three-run ninth inning on Monday night for a 6-5 victory.

Milligan's double came off Rick Aguilera (2-3), who had pitched three innings on Sunday and got the victory in a 4-2, 10-inning win over Cleveland.

David Segui began the ninth with a single. Pinch-runner Juan Bell took second on Brady Anderson's single and both runners advanced on Mike Deveraux's sacrifice.

Pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak's sacrifice fly made it 5-4 and the Twins defied conventional wisdom by intentionally walking the potential winning run, Cal Ripken. The strategy backfired when Milligan drilled a 1-2 pitch into the gap in left-center. Ripken scored without a throw.

The Twins, who lost for the first time this month, were foiled in their effort to match Kansas City's 16-game winning streak in 1977.

Mark Williamson (1-2), who pitched the last 1 1/2 innings, was the winner.

Hot-hitting Kirby Puckett drove in the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Twins came back from a 3-1 deficit. He went 3-for-5 to increase his average to .355 in his last 124 at bats and .327 for the season.

Minnesota, which finished with 14

American

hits and at least one in every inning, added another run in the eighth on Al Newman's RBI single.

Twins starter Allan Anderson pitched 6 1/2 innings before Steve Bedrosian helped him out of a jam. Bedrosian got double plays with a runner in scoring position in the seventh and eighth.

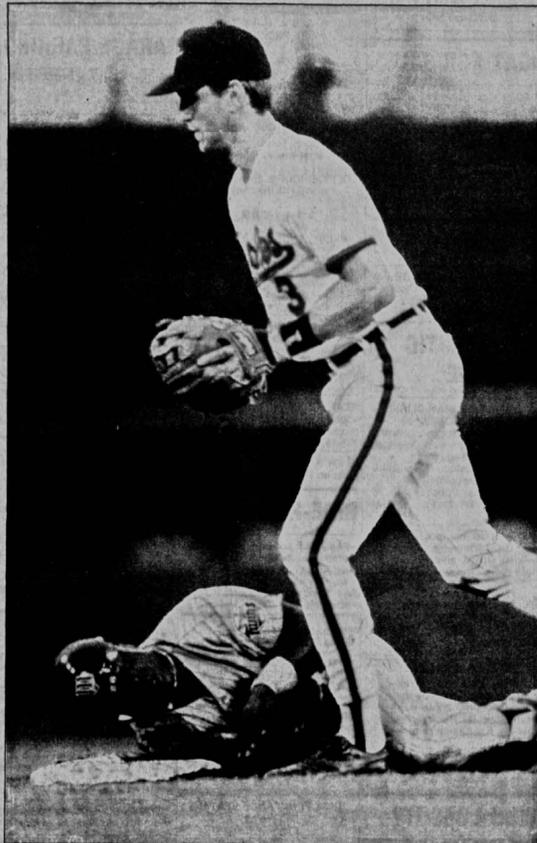
Brewers 5, Athletics 0
MILWAUKEE — Don August pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in two years and Billy Spiers and Jim Gantner sparked a five-run fifth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 5-0 Monday night.

August (5-2), backed by four double plays, won his fifth straight game but first since May 28. The right-hander recorded 20 ground-ball outs in pitching his first shutout since a 6-0 defeat of Baltimore in June 1989.

Monday night's victory was the Brewers' third in the four-game series against the Athletics.

The Brewers batted around in the fifth off Mike Moore (8-5), who allowed only one hit in the first four innings. He went six innings, allowing five hits, five runs and four walks.

Angels 4, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Wally Joyner lined a two-run double in a four-run fifth inning and Mark Langston earned



Twins' Al Newman is left choking on dirt as Bill Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles ended the Twins' winning streak 6-5.

Former Hawkeye Armstrong says NBA title has changed his life

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — After just two years in professional basketball, B.J. Armstrong is learning that fame carries a price.

The former University of Iowa star was a top reserve for the Chicago Bulls, who last week won their first NBA championship. Suddenly, Chicago players other than Michael Jordan became celebrities.

"My life has changed since the moment we won it," said Armstrong, who appeared at an autograph session in Cedar Rapids on Sunday.

"It's become harder just to go out and enjoy a good dinner. People are wanting a piece of your time. The media asks about your personal life, and I try to keep as low key as possible and never try to pretend I'm

"The media asks about your personal life, and I try to keep as low key as possible."

B.J. Armstrong

something bigger than I am."

The Bulls were given keys to the city during a victory celebration at Chicago's Grant Park on Friday. After the starters gave short speeches, chants of "B.J., B.J." from the crowd brought Armstrong to the microphone.

Armstrong later joined his teammates in a Wheaties commercial, then flew to Cedar Rapids on Sunday for a three-hour autograph session at a card show. The Bulls were guests at the White House on Monday.

"Probably the most difficult task I'll have is keeping it all in perspective and remembering what got you there," Armstrong said. "I'll just try to live my life every day as normal as I possibly can. I'll just try to keep it normal and keep some sanity around the house this summer."

Armstrong received \$2,000 from Tri-State Baseball Cards and Shows of Dubuque to be at Sunday's session. Tri-State owner Dave Orr said 575 fans paid \$5 apiece for Armstrong's autograph.

During the show, Armstrong tried to put to rest a rumor that he was getting married.

"Hey, that's the first I've heard of it," he said. "I have no intentions of getting married. I plan on living my life this year as normal as possible."

As John Paxson's backup, Armstrong averaged 21 minutes, 8.8 points and 3.7 assists during the regular season. He finished his four-year career at Iowa as the Hawkeyes' No. 3 all-time scorer and was selected by the Bulls in the first round of the 1989 NBA draft.

Although happy in Chicago, Armstrong might be more valuable to another team as a starter. Is a trade possible?

"You never know," Armstrong said. "There's so much wheeling and dealing. It's a business and I understand that. I'm proud I was a part of this team this year. I'm prepared for whatever happens."



B.J. Armstrong

Aid OK
Madigan: 76 Iowa counties are disaster areas. Pa

25 cents

Floods



Due to flooding along many counties, it is increasingly difficult for farmers to

Louisiana veto, bans

Guy Coates
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Louisiana Legislature voted Tuesday to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of a tough abortion bill that would jail doctors who perform the procedure.

"I am disappointed for women and families across the state," Roemer said. "It's not a good bill. It's going to be expensive to litigate, impossible to implement, totally unfair to women who have been brutalized and raped."

Opponents of the legislation said they would immediately move to court to stop enforcement. Supporters of the bill said they hoped the court challenges would lead to reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that established abortion rights.

Rep. Woody Jenkins, D-Baton Rouge, floor leader for an anti-abortionist faction wanting a more stringent bill, said he would introduce a resolution Wednesday to suspend the exemptions for rape and incest.

"The law without those exemptions would go to the Supreme Court and have a better chance than one with exceptions," he said. A large number of House members said they would not vote for such a resolution, although the House

Service giv

Held Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Those whose lives have been affected by AIDS will be remembered in a memorial service to be held Tuesday evening in Iowa City.

Soviets c

Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders demanded Tuesday that Mikhail Gorbachev say precisely how he plans to reform the economy — a question that he said he would answer when he meets the leaders of major industrialized nations next week. The Soviet president has demanded a long-sought session in London with leaders of the Group of Seven nations to discuss political and economic cooperation.