

cky says he's
th losing his
e page 9

Aid OK'd

Madigan: 76 Iowa counties
are disaster areas. Page 3



Emergency phones lack funding. Page 2

Jimmie Rodgers to Timberwolves? Page 8

Stringer off to Cuba for Pan Ams. Page 10

Sunny & Warm



High 91, low 68.
Warmer tomorrow.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 19, 1991

Floods!!!



Due to flooding along many of Iowa's rivers, farming has been increasingly difficult for farmers all across the state. This soybean

field, located on the west side of Sand Road, is just one such farm that has been hit hard by the extensive flooding of the Iowa River.

Dam's outflow in Iowa River floods farms

33% of area crops planted

Kim Dykshorn
The Daily Iowan

On the east side of Sand Road outside Iowa City, the corn in Arthur and Joyce Campbell's field stands waist high and healthy — a better than average crop, according to Joyce Campbell.

West of the road, however, the corn fields yield more water than grain.

The Campbells' farm is higher than their neighbor's across the pavement. It is also farther from the Iowa River, which many claim to be the source of trouble for farmers in Johnson County this summer.

According to Dale Shires at the Johnson County Extension Office, it is not rainfall that is causing problems for farmers here as it is in north central and central Iowa. Rather, it is flooding along the Iowa River that is eroding the soil and disrupting planting schedules.

The problem for this area, said Shires, stems from the Coralville Reservoir. As he explained, when it

rains more water must flow out through the reservoir, which increases river levels and ultimately increases bank erosion and flooding of farms along the Iowa River.

Joyce Campbell calls it "controlled flooding."

"Before, any flooding was natural. But after they built the reservoir a lot of our land just disappeared," she said. "We used to have a little cabin out there — that's been gone for years."

Arthur Campbell claims they lost almost 30 acres of land.

"The problem is not the rain," said Joyce Campbell, "the problem is the way the rain is managed, or mismanaged by the Corps of Engineers."

Shires agreed, noting that rainfall in Johnson County for this time of year is close to normal. In fact, figures from the State Climatologist indicate that from January to May, Iowa City received 15.49 inches of rain — just 3.32 inches above normal.

factory
mpson

S. Open

was his day.
was far from an artistic one.
ver. In fact, from the stand-
of a golfing purist, it was
right ugly at times.

wasn't outstanding golf.
art admitted, "but the golf
e was very difficult today.
tested your patience, it tested
ability, it tested your fort-
I'm fortunate to be the
opion."

at the mistake-prone played
nothing in drama, particu-
ly over the final three holes.
homecoming stretch that
to be Simpson's nemesis.
Saturday, he came to three
holes with a two-
bogeys twice and came
y in a tie for the lead.

Sunday, he came to three
holes, again in front by two
n, he bogeyed twice, dropped
a tie and set up the playoff.
e same situation existed
day. When the 1987 Open
panion stood on the 16th tee,
as two in front.

fter the 15th hole, I thought
a great chance," Simpson

at this time he was unable
age a tie. He bogeyed in
art had his lone birdie of the
on the 16th, a four-
ing on three holes and the
idest victory of his career.

or Simpson, eight bogeys and
off loss and the blown lead
last three holes was some-
g entirely different.

's a little disappointing to lose
U.S. Open two days in
Simpson said with his
racteristic, wry smile.

See U.S. Open, Page 9

his life

Armstrong

Louisiana overrides veto, bans abortions

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 in 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 last

year voted for a bill which did not allow for abortions in those instances.

The House voted 76-25 to override the veto after suspending rules that would not have allowed debate to begin until Wednesday.

The Senate's 29-9 vote earlier in the day came as a surprise since the upper chamber sustained Roemer's veto of similar legislation in 1990 despite the House's overwhelming vote to override.

Rep. Sam Theriot, one of the bill's authors, said it would go into effect within a matter of days. However, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, Steve Watsky, said his agency's research showed that the bill would not become law until 60 days after adjournment. The Legislature must adjourn by July 8.

Sen. Foster Campbell, D-Bossier City, who voted last year to uphold Roemer's veto, said he still has problems with the bill.

"But, it's more right than wrong and I've got to vote to override," he said.

A two-thirds vote was needed in each chamber to override — 26 votes in the 39-member Senate and 70 votes in the 105-member House.

The measure would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with fines of up to

See Abortion, Page 6

IOWA
Wednesday,
June 19
FESTIVAL

- 9:30 a.m., *Aladdin & the Wonderful Lamp*. IC Recreation Division and Young Footliters Children's Theatre. Willow Creek Park.
- 12-1 p.m., Jan Arant (folk/pop/blues). *ArtsFest*. Pedestrian Plaza. (rain location: Old Capitol Center.)
- 12:15-1 p.m., *Project Art Folk Fest VIII*. Norwegian Rosemaling Demo by Sallie Haugen DeReus and Czechoslovakian music on accordion by Olga Drahozal. Garden Courtyard, UIHC.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rich Webster (folk/rock). *ArtsFest / Very Special Arts Festival*. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 6:30-7 p.m., *Storytelling by Deanne Wortman & Tom Nothnagle*. Fireside Consortium/IC Public Library / ArtsFest. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 7-9 p.m., Blue Tunas and Friends (blues). *ArtsFest*. Pedestrian Plaza.
- 8 p.m., *Novelist Susan Allen Toth* reads from her work. Iowa Summer Writing Program / UI Continuing Education. Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall.

Sentencing destroys COs' unity

Marines express
disillusionment

James Dyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

On April 17, after Sgt. David Bobbitt received a sentence of 14 months in the Marine brig, a wave of uncertainty swept over the rest of his platoon stationed in "Yellow Cowards Barracks No. 8." Facing the same charges of desertion and missing movement, the platoon's desultory stance on accepting or rejecting the pre-trial agreement with the Marine Corps became more of a gamble.

For some of the conscientious objectors, like Lance Cpl. Sam Lwin, taking the pre-trial was "like being a traitor to one's conscience and moral obligations." Lwin, whose trial finished two weeks ago, said the unity that he had experienced with the other COs in the first months of the year had vanished by mid-April, and he alleged that the military's harsh regulations and long prison sentences had the sole purpose of "breaking up the CO-Platoon's unity."

"The Marines are doing this on purpose. There are so many rules and regulations in the Marine Corps that they can throw at us. If we have a small meeting, there's a lot of guys afraid of getting charges of conspiracy. That happened to me. They charged me with conspiracy along with three other guys who went public," Lwin said.

Other reserves facing desertion charges, like Lance Cpl. George Ward, said the pre-trial agreement was "insurance" against receiving a seven-year prison sentence.



Lance Cpl. George Ward in the barracks pausing for a cigarette while writing his fiancé a letter.

Ward was 17 years old when he joined the Marine Corps because "it was a challenge... like I had something to prove to myself."

Ward said before he went to boot camp he felt joining the Marines was a mistake and called his recruiter. "I said, 'Hey, I don't want to go,' and he said, 'You can either go to Leavenworth for a year or to boot camp. It's your

choice.' Which is wrong. I could have gotten out."

"The first day of boot camp I knew I was CO. I had written letters to my fiancé that said I'd never kill anybody for anything like this. Not ever. From the first time I heard what the real mission of the Marine Corps was, I knew it wasn't for me," Ward

See Objector, Page 5

Service given in IC for AIDS victims

Heidi 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.

"In a sense, all of us have now been touched by AIDS, whether it's through losing a friend or relative to the disease, or having known someone with it," said organizer Bet Hannon, who represents Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay

Concerns. The service, which will be held at Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 De Forest St., will feature music as well as two special guests. Scheduled to speak are Ron

See AIDS, Page 6

Soviets demand Gorbachev go public with economic plans

Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet lawmakers demanded Tuesday that Mikhail Gorbachev say precisely how he plans to reform the economy — a question that will be schooled when he meets the leaders of the major industrialized nations next month. The Soviet president has described his long-sought session in London with the leaders of the Group of Seven nations as a political and economic conversation

about how we're going to build our future relationship."

But lawmakers said they want Gorbachev to take a public stand on how he plans to integrate the Soviet Union into the world economy.

American officials have been pressing Gorbachev to embrace a radical new plan drawn up by economist Grigory Yavlinsky. Gorbachev rejected an earlier Yavlinsky proposal last year to transform the Soviet Union from a centrally planned to a market economy in 500 days.

Gorbachev's prime minister, Valentin Pavlov, presented the Supreme Soviet legislature with a reform proposal Monday that veered sharply from Yavlinsky's approach.

Pavlov and his deputy, Vladimir Shcherbakov, scoffed at Yavlinsky's current radical plan to stimulate private enterprise by turning over state-owned farms, businesses and factories to individual owners.

Pavlov's plan meshes with other steps he has taken since January that Western

businessmen and diplomats say could discourage capitalism by impeding private ownership and outside investment.

"Western leaders don't have much confidence in the (Pavlov) government to come up with a stabilizing plan," said one senior Western diplomat. "The Yavlinsky approach is probably more acceptable to the West. Gorbachev must know this."

In Berlin on Tuesday, Secretary of State James Baker said Gorbachev should go ahead with "serious market reform" if he wanted to clear the way for a political and

economic alliance with Europe and the United States.

Confusion over where Gorbachev stands prompted lawmaker Alexander Kuzmin to demand that the Soviet leader appear before the Supreme Soviet.

"We want to know what kinds of questions he will raise at the Group of Seven meeting," said Kuzmin.

Lawmaker Oleg Borodin wanted to know whether Gorbachev favored the Pavlov or Yavlinsky approach.

See Soviet, Page 6

Funds lacking for emergency phones

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Budget constraints may prevent an emergency phone system from becoming a reality this year at the UI.

According to a proposal currently under development by the UI Student Assembly, the blue-cap phones would be placed in isolated areas around campus and have a direct line to emergency assistance. A blue light atop the phone would make the phone's location visible at night and would flash when the system is activated.

The initial projected price for 15 phones is \$13,799.25 — not including installation and other related costs. But UISA Executive Activities Officer Dustin Wilcox said having the phones is worth the high cost. Wilcox is preparing an emergency system proposal to present to the UI administration.

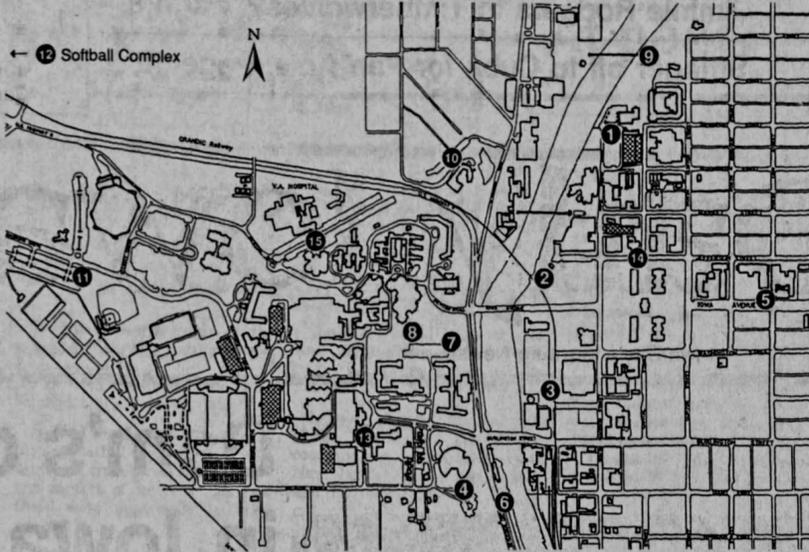
"The benefits of the phones far outweigh any costs," Wilcox said. "We are using the least expensive options possible. I don't see any justification in halting a program that would benefit students so much and prevent crime."

Wilcox said Michigan State University, Pennsylvania State and the University of Michigan all have similar programs and are very pleased with the results.

"They told me at a conference last year how the phones acted more as a deterrent to crime," Wilcox said. "They said they didn't get many calls on the phones, but the number of reported rapes and other crimes on campus dropped."

Wilcox said the administration reacted to the phone system favorably several years ago when the idea was first suggested, and the UISA was asked to prepare an initial report.

"Nobody has ever come up with a proposal before," Wilcox said. "The UI has been saying once we do they will support us, but I have a feeling now that we have one, they may back out."



"The benefits of the phones far outweigh any costs. We are using the least expensive options possible."

Dustin Wilcox
UISA executive officer

June Davis, associate vice president of finance, said a May 1991 Office of Telecommunications report on the emergency phones estimated the total cost of installing the system to be \$58,500.

"I doubt we will be able to fund the program this year," said Davis. "I fear it won't be feasible with the

current budget we are working with."

Wilcox said the possibility of getting local businesses to sponsor individual phones has been discussed, but Davis said this was an unusual way of obtaining funding.

"That's not our normal way of doing business," Davis said. "We don't like having outside business finance university projects."

According to Wilcox's preliminary plan, the phones would be installed next spring and the program eventually expanded to other places on and off campus. He feels the program will eventually be activated, even if it doesn't happen this year.

"I don't think students are tolerant enough to let the administration stop this program from happening," Wilcox said. "All this program will do is help students, and I can't see any rationalization for not installing it."

Phone Locations

1. North end of North Campus Parking Ramp. (near North Hall)
2. Tunnel between Union & EPB.
3. Lot southwest of Main Library.
4. Walkway between Law Bldg. and Myrtle St. Storage Lot.
5. Southwest corner of Seashore.
6. North of Riverside Storage Lot.
7. Walkway to northeast corner of Lot #13. (Hillcrest)
8. Ravine between Lot #13 and Bowen Science Bldg.
9. East end of Hancher footbridge.
10. Steps to International Center.
11. East end, Arena Commuter Lot.
12. Bike path near Softball Complex.
13. Northwest of South Quad.
14. Southeast of Calvin Hall.
15. Lot #30, Hardin Science Library.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

The following people were charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated June 17 or 18, according to Johnson County District Court records:

Jack L. Anderson, 34, 330 Orchard Court, June 17 at 11:38 p.m. in the 300 block of Fifth Street, Coralville. This is his second offense.

Jason R. Vonahsen, 19, 1813 G St., June 18 at 2:21 a.m. near Napoleon Park on South Gilbert Street.

Robert R. Spencer, 22, North Liberty, Iowa, June 18 near the Highway 965 mile marker 98 southbound.

A man was charged with criminal trespassing June 17 when he was found sleeping on a bench inside of the UI Bowen Science Building, court records said.

Robert E. Long, 44, 507 Iowa Ave., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. by a UI guard, records stated. Long had been warned not to be in UI buildings without justification on June 9, records said.

Five people pleaded guilty to or were found guilty of public intoxication June 18, according to John-

son County Magistrate Court records:

Joel J. Streif, 23, 1259 Fourth Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, was arrested June 14 at 2:32 a.m. in the area of Kimball Avenue and North Dubuque Street.

Timothy J. Larsen, 23, 713 Iowa Ave., was arrested June 16 at 2:54 a.m. near 10 S. Van Buren St.

William Wiles, 48, address unknown, was arrested June 14 at 3:45 p.m. at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd.

Vincent Vogelsang, 28, 210 W. Linn St., was arrested June 16 at 9:19 p.m. in the area of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street.

David P. Bowen, 35, 949 Harrison Ave., Rockford, Ill., was arrested June 15 at the Motel 6, 810 First Ave., Coralville, when police responded to reports of a domestic dispute in Bowen's room.

A Cedar Rapids man pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge in Johnson County Magistrate Court after an Iowa City police officer observed him weaving and swaying down Clinton Street June 14.

Todd A. Bean, 22, 1003 D Ave. N.W., Cedar Rapids, was arrested

June 14 at 10:32 p.m. in the area of Clinton and Washington streets, records state.

An officer in the area observed Bean running into the street in front of oncoming cars, records

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

Computer equipment worth \$8,276 was stolen from the UI Eckstein Medical Research building, according to UI Department of Public Safety records.

Boyd Knosp, a staff member at the research building, reported the burglary June 17 at 8:38 a.m. when he discovered that a printer, disc drive, computer and a computer terminal were missing, records said.

Public safety does not have any leads because it was not a forced entry and several people have keys to the room, according to Patsy Porter, records secretary of the UI

said. He nearly fell when he reached to pick up cigarettes he had dropped and traffic was forced to stop to avoid hitting him, records state. Bean admitted to consuming five beers in two hours, according to records.

Department of Public Safety.

The equipment's serial numbers have been put into a national computer for stolen items, Porter added.

An antique 1963 Schwinn two-speed bike was reported stolen June 17 from 956 E. Davenport St. at 12 a.m., Iowa City Police Department records said.

The bike was copper-colored with chrome fenders and a Cedar Falls sticker on it. It was taken from the yard, records state.

A Huff bicycle was reported stolen June 17 from 613 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 2, at 6:14 p.m.

Motorcycle parts were stolen from 500 E. Jefferson St. on June 17 at 7:39 p.m.

TONIGHT 8:30PM THE SANDERS GROUP

lively, unrehearsed discussion of today's issues with Maura Whalen, *Daily Iowan* Marlene Perrin, *Press-Citizen* Jeff Cox, *Prairie Progressive* and Gary Sanders, moderator

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Briefs

US West warns of telephone scam

US West Communications Tuesday warned customers throughout Iowa to be on the alert for a telephone scam which could result in unauthorized long distance calls being billed to their account.

According to Lynn Gipple, US West Communications spokesperson, customers are receiving calls from individuals identifying themselves as representatives of the FBI, US West or other telephone companies. The callers explain that testing is being done on the telephone line and in order to complete

the test, customers are asked to cooperate by revealing their personal identification numbers used to charge long distance calls to their home telephone number.

Once the PIN numbers are obtained, calls can be billed to that number from anywhere. The result is that some customers are seeing thousands of dollars of long distance charges on their bills that are not authorized.

"It is possible that customers may receive legitimate calls from US West," cautioned Gipple, "but legitimate calls initiated by US West will not ask for telephone credit card numbers."

Historical society awards two IC men

The State Historical Society of Iowa recently named two Iowa City men among the winners of its annual awards for outstanding contributions to Iowa history. The awards recognize authors and historians who have advanced the study and preservation of our state's past.

Merle Davis received the Throne/Aldrich Award for the best article on Iowa history appearing in the State Historical Society of Iowa magazine, *The Palimpsest*. Davis, on the staff of the State Historical Society in Iowa

City, was honored for his article, "Horror at Lost Creek: A 1902 Coal Mine Disaster."

Stow Persons, Carver Professor of History Emeritus at the UI, was honored for his book, "The University of Iowa in the Twentieth Century: An Institutional History." He was one of two who received the Benjamin F. Shambaugh Award for the year's most important book on Iowa history.

Other winners include Helen Mercer of Dubuque; Cynthia Tucker, a professor of literature and women's studies at Memphis State University; and Timothy Mahoney, professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion at 9 p.m. in room 603 of Stanley Hall.

■ **Johnson County Greens** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at North Market Square Park at the corner of Johnson and Fairchild streets.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** is sponsoring "Just Getting Started? Job Search Tips" at 3:30 p.m. in room 380 of the Union.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "National Press Club," featuring Fay Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, at noon.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's "America

and the World" features Henry Kissinger speaking about the Soviet Union and the Russian Republic Elections at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Esa-Pekka Salonen and featuring oboe soloist Heinz Holliger, performs Haydn's Symphony No. 78, Carter's Oboe Concerto and Sibelius' Four Legends from the "Kalevala" at 8 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a 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, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan Volume 124 No. 8

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Hancher's 1991-92 Broadway Series
Three Musical Sensations!

Les Misérables
Victor Hugo's epic comes to theatrical life once again when this unforgettable production returns to Hancher with its soaring music, powerful characters, and amazing set. It will astound you. September 17-22

Buddy
Although rock legend Buddy Holly's career was brief, his impact on the course of popular music was enormous. Buddy, the Big Bopper, and Ritchie Valens made Rock 'n Roll history with his like, "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," and "Oh, Boy." Turn back the clock to "the day the music died" and witness a re-creation of their final concert; it rocked the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa, then—it will shake up Hancher Auditorium now! September 27-29

Grand Hotel
This lavish musical sweeps us through revolving doors and into the private lives of the guests and employees of a "grand" hotel, set in the decadent Berlin of 1928. Directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune, this "luxurious musical is a show with a view and has a whole room service smorgasbord of assorted goodies" (*New York Post*). May 1-3

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Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-

Lobbyist

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Special interest groups spent at least \$150,000 year earlier lobbying legislators, dinners, receptions and crucial financial disclosure documents showed Tuesday.

The entertaining started early continued even after lawmakers ended this year's session, ranging from riverboat cruises to movie passes to a gourmet's tour of Des Moines' eateries.

Legislators were fed at downtown hotels, the new historical building and the historic Salisbury home of the state's teacher union.

Some discounted the lobbyist saying legislators are jaded and busy for a social life.

"I think you'll find that attendance is down," Senate President



Gerald Severson, left, of Vol Iowa, sweep away muddy Elkader. Saturday's flooding Turkey River area.

Severe flooding loans to Low-interest lenders

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan on Tuesday approved disaster declarations for 76 Iowa counties because of heavy spring flooding.

State officials cheered the decision which makes farmers eligible for low-interest loans and gives them exemptions from most farm program requirements.

In a letter, Madigan said "applications will be approved on a case-by-case basis, taking into consideration the extent of loss, security availability, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements."

"It is important to help farmers out," said Richard V. spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad. "There are going to be tremendous losses of yield for farmers who have been able to plant late, and there are still thousands of acres in Iowa that have not been planted."

Vohs said state officials received verbal notice of the declaration Tuesday afternoon and received Madigan's letter shortly after 1 p.m.

The governor had requested disaster declarations for 45 counties hardest hit by the flooding on April 31 court-ordered neighboring towns.

In his request, Branstad sought Madigan's approval of exemptions from farm program requirements, such as forcing farmers to pay damages when switch crops. In addition, the governor had sought low-interest loans from the Farmers E-Administration for those suffering damage.

Branstad aide Donald Paulin it wasn't immediately clear many of those details had been approved as part of the decision.

"All we know is (Madigan) declared those counties disaster areas," said Paulin, Branstad

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Metro Editor
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Metro/Iowa

Lobbyists treat legislators to expensive dinners, great parties

Mike Glover
 The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Special interest groups spent at least \$150,000 this year entertaining legislators at dinners, receptions and cruises, financial disclosure documents showed Tuesday.

The entertaining started early and continued even after lawmakers ended this year's session, ranging from riverboat cruises to free movie passes to a gourmet's tour of Des Moines' eateries.

Legislators were fed at downtown hotels, the new historical building and the historic Salisbury House, home of the state's teacher union.

Some discounted the lobbying, saying legislators are jaded and too busy for a social life.

"I think you'll find that attendance is down," Senate President Joe

Welsh, a Dubuque Democrat, said. That view did not appear to be carrying much weight with interest groups, which take the care and feeding of legislators seriously.

The social highlight of this year's legislative session — at least from a fiscal perspective — was an "Insurance Night" Feb. 5 with a reported tab of \$9,559.

That was paid for by insurance industry groups, who got the attention of legislators for an evening for their trouble.

The insurance industry is state regulated, and while legislation affecting the industry usually is highly technical and generates little attention, it can mean dramatic differences on the balance sheets.

Some of the biggest winners in recent years around the Statehouse have been cities along the

Mississippi River, which won their fight to legalize riverboat gambling.

The Davenport Chamber of Commerce spent \$4,379 for a reception at the state's historical building and followed up on that with an \$8,618 riverboat excursion after the Legislature adjourned.

One of the traditional big spenders is Jim Carney, a lobbyist for the Iowa State Bar Association. He didn't let legislators down.

Carney started in January with a \$4,394 reception and followed that up with targeted dinners with Judiciary Committee members, including an intimate gathering for 50 with a tab of \$1,489.

Ever thoughtful, Carney invited legislative staffers, folks who work behind the scenes but actually write legislation.

The Legislature traditionally

grinds to a halt during lunch. One of the favorite mid-day meals again this year was the Iowa Pork Producers lunch, a \$2,172 affair at a Des Moines hotel.

Not to be outdone, the Iowa Cattle-men's Association laid out a \$6,214 spread for legislators, and the Iowa Feed and Grain Association put on a \$3,052 luncheon.

Des Moines lawyer-lobbyist Richard Thornton traditionally gives free movie passes for idle evenings. He spent \$365 for those this year.

The Iowa Restaurant and Beverage Association, folks who certainly know something about throwing a party, had the Legislature in for a \$3,971 bash in January.

The Association of Business and Industry paid for a \$7,059 gathering at a Des Moines hotel, while

the Iowa State Education Association laid on a \$1,132 reception at the elegant old Salisbury House, a mansion that adds a distinctive touch to any social event.

Iowans for Tax Relief was relieved of \$1,572 for a reception for the no-new-taxes pitch, while the popular "CWA Night," sponsored by the Communications Workers of America, cost \$4,678.

Lobbyists reported the big and the small on their disclosure forms, filed with the House and Senate.

Richard Jensen of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce cannot be charged with extravagance for treating home-town Democratic Sen. Al Sturgeon to a \$4 lunch.

Many are meticulous in their record-keeping. Suki Cell lobbies for the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce and took some legislators out for dinner and a concert,

dutifully reporting about \$25 per person.

She later amended her report to deduct \$12.50 from Cedar Rapids Democratic Rep. Kay Chapman's tab.

Wining and dining is only one way interest groups contribute to the care and feeding of legislators.

After the Legislature adjourns, lobbyists are featured guests at fund-raising events. House Speaker Bob Arnold just held a \$100-a-head riverboat event in Davenport, and golf tournaments with an entry fee ranging from \$50 to \$100 dot the summer calendars.

Some may discount the social whirl, but legislative staffers have as part of their duties keeping track of events so interest groups don't commit a gaffe like scheduling one of their events in competition with someone else.



Gerald Severson, left, of Volga, Iowa, and Brad Glawe of Elkader, Iowa, sweep away muddy water from Dave Dennler's house in Elkader. Saturday's flooding caused extensive damage along the Turkey River area.

Severe floods bring loans to 76 counties
Low-interest lending will help farmers

Mike Glover
 The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan on Tuesday approved disaster declarations for 76 Iowa counties because of heavy spring flooding.

State officials cheered the decision, which makes farmers eligible for low-interest loans and gives them exemptions from most farm program requirements.

In a letter, Madigan said "loan applications will be approved on a case-by-case basis, taking into consideration the extent of losses, security availability, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements."

"It is important to help these farmers out," said Richard Vohs, spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad. "There are going to be some tremendous losses of yield where farmers have been able to plant late, and there are still thousands of acres in Iowa that have not yet been planted."

Vohs said state officials received verbal notice of the declaration late Tuesday afternoon and received Madigan's letter shortly after that.

The governor had requested a disaster declaration for 45 counties hardest hit by the flooding and for 31 counties in neighboring states.

In his request, Branstad had sought Madigan's approval for exemptions from farm program requirements, such as forcing farmers to pay damages when they switch crops. In addition, the governor had sought low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration for those suffering damage.

Branstad aide Donald Paulin said it wasn't immediately clear how many of those details had been approved as part of the declaration.

"All we know is (Madigan) has declared those counties disaster areas," said Paulin, Branstad's

legislative liaison. "The USDA's position is that all of the governor's requests have been addressed favorably."

The declaration came only hours before an Iowa appearance by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who was speaking at a Republican fund-raising dinner. Branstad had said he would use that occasion to lobby for the declaration.

Counties covered by the disaster declaration encompass virtually all of the state, exempting only a few counties along the eastern and western edge.

There are 99 Iowa counties.

In approving the declaration, Madigan cited "flooding which occurred on April 11, 1991, through May 31, 1991, and continuing."

The latest round of heavy flooding hit northeast Iowa last weekend, only the latest in a series of torrential downpours that have hit the state.

Disaster declarations are complex. Branstad has issued state declarations for some counties, which allows agencies such as the Iowa National Guard to help with cleanup.

Madigan's declaration deals mainly with farmers and the losses they have suffered.

In addition, Branstad has asked for a presidential disaster declaration for eight counties hardest hit. That would help homeowners repair damage and help local governments pay for washed out bridges and roads.

Those are Bremer, Chickasaw, Clayton, Butler, Story, Marshall, Fayette and Kossuth.

Vohs said Branstad has asked local officials for more damage assessments to determine if other counties can be added.

Officials warned that loans and other aid is on a case-by-case basis, and the declarations do not automatically bring eligibility in individual cases.

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Fulfilling a need

Iowa City needs a sports complex. Some might see "need" as too strong a word, but if Iowa City does not see the complex as a need, the project will probably fall by the wayside.

If the funds, substantial though they are, can be procured to build the complex, then the project should be put in the hands of someone who will see the job done from start to finish. If the city can find such a person or persons, Iowa City is in for a treat.

But no matter how good it seems, why is the complex a need? Because current facilities cannot accommodate the growing number of youth and adults who want to participate in various athletic activities. With growing urbanization quickly chipping away at what was once vast open space between communities, a commitment to keep some space free for no other reason than letting a father and son play catch is rare, and needed.

John Kenyon
Editor

John Kenyon
Editor

EXHUMING TAYLOR

Exhuming the past

Was it an arsenic poisoning or simply a case of gastroenteritis? Clara Rising's latest book, based on the presidencies of Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore, is causing quite a stir. Rising theorizes that Taylor, the 12th U.S. president, may have been assassinated when he consumed arsenic-laden fruit. Rising's suspicion is not being passed off as pure conjecture. On Monday, Taylor's remains were exhumed at his Louisville, Ky., burial site for further examination. The results may not radically alter American history; nevertheless, if it was arsenic poisoning, then Taylor — not Abraham Lincoln — was the first U.S. president to be assassinated. More important than this is the exhumation of why he may have been assassinated — an issue that this country can never bury: slavery.

Rising contends that Taylor (himself an owner of 140 slaves) was opposed to the expansion of slavery to the Southwestern territories. His opposition may have cost him his life, revealing that slavery was a controversial topic in 1850, more than a decade before the Civil War. The roots of slavery, however, run even deeper into the soil of American history. The Taylor years are evidence that America was a "house divided against itself" long before the Civil War.

The house was divided and resting on a shaky foundation.

From its formation the United States of America struggled with the notion of slavery. Classical liberal ideals (all men being created equal) were difficult to justify in the hideous face of slavery. In the late 1700s slavery in the North was no longer economically feasible and thus became outmoded. Slavery was also fading in the South until 1793, when a Northern inventor showed that slavery could pay huge dividends. His name was Eli Whitney. His invention was the cotton gin, forever immortalized in elementary school textbooks.

Cotton became the South's cash crop, and the number of slaves soared into the millions. By the time of Taylor's presidential term, nearly one out of seven Americans was the property of another American. The wide acceptance of slavery in the South ignited abolitionist movements. By the 1820s and 1830s a number of anti-slavery journals and newspapers were already in print. Liberalist ideals were being disseminated in print and oratory. The house was divided and resting on a shaky foundation.

This clash of ideas — North and South, abolitionist and slave owner — continued. In 1837 an Illinois preacher who published an anti-slavery newsletter was shot to death by Southern sympathizers. The incident raised a furor in the North: The first white man had been murdered over black slavery. Blood was being spilled long before Gettysburg, Bull Run and Vicksburg, long before Lincoln learned the dichotomy of the slavery issue: economic blow for the South, moral cause for the North.

And now, perhaps the latest chapter . . . President Zachary Taylor's assassination over the slavery issue. Rising points to Henry Clay and then Vice President Millard Fillmore as suspects more than 141 years ago. That may remain undetermined, but why Taylor may have been killed is much clearer and much more pertinent to Americans and their legacy.

Assassination plots are easier to disguise than a country's history. The exhumation of Taylor is an exhumation of issues woven into a very troubling American past. Issues that are as important today as they were seven score and a year ago.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Honest data will help homeless

Homelessness has spent almost a decade in the spotlight tugging America's heart strings. But even after a decade of attention homelessness remains. Sadly, polls now show an increasing intolerance of the homeless on the part of the public.

This is all the sadder in the case of homelessness because now, finally, policy-makers are getting the type of data they need to construct workable policies.

Oddly, the lack of good data cannot be attributed to governments too miserly to spring for the homeless. Rather, self-styled homeless advocates, like the boy who cried wolf, so habitually fabricated their data that no city could risk acting on their numbers.

Perhaps the best known and most persistent bit of fiction is that the number of homeless Americans is around 3 million. The *National Journal* recently reported that the only credible surveys of the problem find numbers of between 192,000 and 586,000. (One journalist reported a number of 10 million homeless. When I pointed out to him that no one — not even advocacy groups for the homeless — reports a number even a third that large, the journalist just shrugged his shoulders and argued that since a report of the larger number would induce quicker action the exaggeration was justified.)

But when anybody points this out, homeless advocates fill with self-righteousness and proclaim that the problem merits attention no matter what the number. Of course they are right, but the point of the count isn't whether or not to do something about the problem, it's what to do about the problem. After all, whether we add 3 million units to the American housing supply or 200,000 isn't a trivial question. The factual ledger of homeless advocates has positively hindered attempts to solve homelessness.

Social scientists, journalists and politicians have finally had enough of this guilt manipulation and have begun to collect good data in order to construct a seriously intended solution to homelessness.

For example, writing in an upcoming issue of *The New Republic*, Princeton Professor John DiIulio reports a recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research concluding that less than 1 percent of the homeless come directly from mental hospitals.



Jim Rogers

Of course, DiIulio exaggerates the spin on the factoid: Recent studies dispute that current deinstitutionalization causes much of the current problem with homelessness. But the vast bulk of mental hospital deinstitutionalization occurred in the '60s and '70s. The real argument is that it was the older deinstitutionalization which causes the current homelessness. DiIulio beats up a straw man.

Be that as it may, DiIulio does note that in over one-third of the homeless, chronic mental illness either causes or substantially contributes to their homelessness.

DiIulio argues for the only proper remedy for these people: reinstitutionalization. For all of the exaggerated horror of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, state hospitals, especially adequately funded ones, are a much better place for crazy people than the streets. He points out that current laws simply must be changed so that institutionalization can be compelled.

Unlike the mentally ill homeless, most of the remaining homeless are homeless because of their inability to find inexpensive homes in today's housing market. The major culprit behind this is local property regulation: zoning laws, property taxes, and health and safety regulation. Such forms of regulation have had the unintended effect of pricing the poor out of

the housing market.

Even if all such statutes were eliminated tomorrow, however, a major homeless problem would remain for the next generation. After all, it took decades and decades for the laws to distort the housing market, and it takes decades for the distortion to be dissolved.

To be sure, health and safety regulations should not be abolished, although they can be rethought when, for example, their effect is to prohibit mobile homes from affordable lots in the inner cities. Zoning laws, however, should simply be abolished wholesale. (Not to fear, common law nuisance torts will still prevent a garbage dump from locating next door.)

But all of that still leaves the current homeless. The problem is to balance the interests of all of us in not leaving anyone unhoused with what is known in insurance literature as the problem of moral hazard. Simply put, the moral hazard problem is this: One gets more of whatever one subsidizes. Subsidize homelessness (i.e., pay for people's housing), and you get more homeless people.

According to DiIulio, New York City has about a third the rate of homeless single people of other American cities and has about twice the rate of homeless families. This results from New York City giving great benefits to families and being relatively miserly to single people.

Jack Kemp, current secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is exploring several options to balance the honest need of impoverished families with the problem of ripping off taxpayers to pay for the undeserving poor (and there are such people).

For the first time in a decade U.S. policy-makers are getting the information they need to address homelessness. A solution, if not in sight, at least can be anticipated. Now is the worst time possible for public sentiment to be hardening against the homeless. If it translates into policy, it would be a positive tragedy.

Jim Rogers' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Lunar footprints inspired a nation

It took man exactly 66 years to get from Kitty Hawk to the moon. In the 22 years since — an interval fully one-third as long — man has gone nowhere. In fact, he has gone backwards.

We can lament the disastrous post-Apollo decisions: abandoning the moon, putting all our launch eggs in the shuttle, creating and discarding design after design for the space station. One might as well complain about solar wind. Twenty-two years are lost, and if we keep blundering we will lose another 20.

We had a close encounter with one blunder when the House Appropriations Committee voted to kill the proposed U.S. space station. Only furious lobbying, led by Darman and Quayle, restored it in the full House. But we are early in the budget cycle. The issue is only now joined. The issue is nothing less than the future of man in space. And the most efficient way to destroy the manned space program is to kill the space station.

What is wrong with the space station? The critics make three arguments:

(1) **The space station is stealing from pressing social needs.** The \$1.9 billion budgeted for next year is better spent on — the Appropriations Committee tried to move the money to — veterans and housing.

An old refrain: While there remains poverty and homelessness and disease, how can one countenance such diversions of national energy on moon shots, supercolliders or, more recently, a war for Kuwait?

First, this is an argument against any great national venture, because the poor, or some equivalent pressing social problem, will always be with us. Second, many of the space station critics who insist we deal first with domestic problems are the same ones who criticize American business and government for having a short time horizon, for sacrificing the future to immediate payoffs, for destroying our competitiveness by spending today rather than investing for tomorrow. It is hard to think of a more important tomorrow than space. Space is as much the key to the technological, geopolitical,

indeed demographic future of man as were the oceans in 1492.

(2) **The space station is stealing from science.** Scientists complain that manned space flight takes money away from unmanned research, a far more efficient way of producing knowledge.

The charge is (a) self-serving (these scientists are invariably engaged in unmanned research or some other fiscally afflicted branch of "purer" science), (b) true, and (c) irrelevant. The point of sending men into space is not to gain scientific knowledge — knowledge is gained but merely as a happy side effect — but because it is there.

Charles Krauthammer

Amundsen didn't go to the South Pole for science. He went for adventure. The science followed. It certainly will follow man into space.

The moon landing was only incidentally about science. It was about man seeking his destiny. Anyone not moved by the idea of man venturing into the cosmos is, in my view, missing some basic human faculty: the capacity to wonder, the desire to reach. It is as if a child of the Italian Renaissance could not understand how talented men could be wasting their time mixing pigment and painting frescoes when there were sewers to be dug.

For the cost of Apollo, we could have sent dozens of probes to the moon to learn much more than did the clumsy humans who left footprints in the dust. But it is those footprints that so captured the imagination — and that made ordinary people want to spend tax money on the whole venture. It is true that manned

exploration takes money away from basic space science. But basic space science feeds off political support generated by manned exploration.

Where do the pure scientists think public support for the Gamma Ray Observatory comes from? If the unmanned researchers get their way and cut the manned program, they will have killed the golden goose. They may get a temporary boost in their share of space research, but they will soon find themselves squeezed out by cancer research and sewer repair.

(3) **There are better investments in manned exploration than the space station.** Finally, a reasonable objection. Indeed, there are better, bolder ways to explore space. The Stafford commission on the future of space exploration, for example, has just issued a report endorsing a return to the moon and going on to Mars.

We need a next step into space. We cannot keep sending the space shuttle for return bus runs into earth orbit. The space station is an improvement over that, but it still falls short of inspiring. After having gone to the moon, are we to return to low earth orbit, to bone-decalcification and crystal growth? Not, but not exactly Peary at the Pole.

A moon base is the logical next step. It affords a magnificent platform for science and space industry. It is good training for Mars. And it begins the ultimate adventure: the colonization of another world.

The space station, redesigned so many times, has lost much of its constituency. And it looks as if it will be killed by Congress, if not quickly, then in the worst way, slowly and expensively over many years. So why not a bold new initiative? Embrace Stafford. Trade in the space station for a moon base.

Leave earth to the nearsighted. Give our children the moon.

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Objector

said. Ward, a quiet 21-year-old from Ohio who spent most of his high school time at Camp Lejeune riding his skateboard around the base sidewalks, said he had an entirely different perspective on the Marine Corps mission before joining four years ago.

"I always pictured the Marine Corps as toys-for-tots, helping the community — y'know — help out and being a nice guy. I just pictured them as a bunch of guys who never popped in my head," he said.

Many of Ward's platoon corroborated his story, saying they were misled into believing their mission in the Marine Corps would be more involved with social services. Cpl. Enrique Gonzalez, a first-year law student in Miami, said he joined the Marine reserves thinking that he'd be able to "work through the Corps to help the poor communities

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Objector

Ward, a quiet 21-year-old from Ohio who spent most of his free time at Camp Lejeune riding his skateboard around the base's sidewalks, said he had an entirely different perspective on the Marine Corps mission before joining four years ago.

"I always pictured the Marine Corps as toys-for-tots, helping the community — y'know — helping out and being a nice guy. . . . I just pictured them as killers. It just never popped in my head," he said.

Many of Ward's platoon corroborated his story, saying they were misled into believing their mission in the Marine Corps would be more involved with social services. Cpl. Enrique Gonzales, a first-year law student in Miami, said he joined the Marine reserves thinking that he'd be able to "work through the Corps to help the poor communities in

New York City" where his family resides.

During a drill in boot camp, he said he got sick when his sergeant demonstrated how to plunge a bayonet into the ribs of an enemy soldier and twist the blade around while removing it from the body for "full effect."

Many Marines dismissed the COs' statements as being absurd. "Can you possibly go through the fifth grade without knowing the carnage that war brings, be it World War II, be it Vietnam, now be it Iraq?" Lt. Col. John Atkinson said, head of legal services at Camp Lejeune. "No. People know when they go into the military what the military's mission is if called upon. That's a fact. What they may talk about at a later point of time — because their interests can be served — that may be different."

When Sgt. Bobbitt was escorted

into the Marine brig on April 17, he felt that he would never be seeing some of the Marines in the CO-Deserter Platoon again. "There's some guys here with some strong defenses — a lot of mitigating evidence that should get them off," he said back before his trial ended.

He was wrong. Lance Cpl. John Isaac was sentenced to eight months in prison last Friday and became the final man from the "Yellow Cowards Barracks No. 8" to join Bobbitt in prison.

The sentences varied with the mitigating evidence and ranged from Sam Lwin's three-month sentence to Wayne McWhite's sentence of four years, two months.

In Lwin's case, the defense attorneys proved that the dates the military had recorded for his desertion were actually before his platoon's activation date, which resulted in only a Bad Conduct

Discharge for the New York City resident.

McWhite's defense was grounded in the issue of his height. "I am a 23-year-old, 4-foot-11-inch African-American male. I do not meet Marine Corps height requirements. . . . The Marine Corps is well aware of this, and yet, they still enlisted me and ignored their own regulations. My height has varied from 5 feet in boot camp, to 5 feet 1 inch at the School of Infantry. . . . Now, in Camp Lejeune, my height is officially 4 feet 11 inches. I never heard of a human to grow and shrink."

Except for Lance Cpl. Enrique Gonzales, the rest of the COs took pre-trials that ranged from nine to eighteen months. Gonzales received two and a half years in prison and because of the felony charges will not be able to practice law in the United States when he is released.

Companies bid to provide state employees' insurance

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The contract to provide health insurance for state workers, a plum worth more than \$100 million, will be offered for competitive bids.

The lobbying fight over the contract illustrates how big business is done with state government. The state's top elected officials are evenly split over the issue.

Supporters say it makes good business sense to seek competitive bids on such a big-ticket item.

Critics say the real losers will be 44,000 state workers who already have seen a pay raise vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"It is a huge contract," Secretary of State Elaine Baxter said. She also opposed opening the contract for bids.

"I think it is in the public inter-

est," said State Auditor Richard Johnson, who favored the bidding, as did State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

The state's Executive Council, made up of statewide elected officials, initially voted in April to seek bids. An effort this month to reverse that decision failed on a 2-2 vote.

The issue is complicated. Health insurance is a big-ticket item for state workers. State government is Iowa's biggest employer and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa is the carrier, where former Gov. Robert Ray is the head.

Costs of the insurance package were a big part of the talks between the state and unions representing workers, where they essentially agreed that for the most comprehensive coverage the two sides would split the cost of any increase in premiums.

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Farms

"Compared to the rest of the state, Iowa City is the best off," said Harry Hillacker at the climatologist office in Des Moines. "It is definitely among the driest 25 percent of the state."

Looking at the corn belt as a whole, Shires considers Iowa City to be better than average in terms of planting and harvesting.

"A lot of the corn is coming along well and will be ready at harvest time," he said. Normal harvest time for corn and soybeans is in

October. Despite this fact, many farmers will face lower than normal yields from their crops. Shires said that about 5 percent of local farms are not planted due to flooding.

"Although this seems like a low percentage overall, at least one third of the crops are not planted," he said. "The effects for those individual farmers are serious."

Dennis Uthof, an employee at Hertz Farm Management in Mount Vernon, Iowa, works with farmers

who are facing problems due to flooding.

"Some (farmers) are inconvenienced; others are totally limited," he said. Often they are forced to plant around the wet spots. In some cases, farmers have had to change from growing corn to soybeans.

"It is too late in the season if you don't plant corn by June 1st," Uthof said. "This guarantees yield reduction in the fall." Normally, corn is planted by late April or early May.

Soybeans, on the other hand, have a shorter growing period and can be planted up to July 1.

The Campbells' 75 acres of corn and soybeans were 100 percent planted by the third week in April, and have suffered no adverse effects from the rain.

"The problem of rain has actually been beneficial here," said Joyce Campbell.

Others are not so lucky. "It's a very complex problem," said Uthof. "Some (farmers) have a problem and some don't. It just depends on where you're at and where the rain falls."

Shires added, "It's not always the total rainfall, but when and how it comes."

Continued from page 1

Soviet

"We don't know what the relationship is between the Cabinet of Ministers (headed by Pavlov) and the president," he said.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, responded by saying the two plans "complement each other," but he also said the president had not decided which approach to take.

Yavlinsky's new plan calls for a six-year transition from a centrally planned to a market economy. During the first two years, price controls would be eased and the nation would alter the structure of the economy, creating financial markets and other institutions needed for a free market.

One key to the Yavlinsky plan would be rapid steps to make the ruble convertible to foreign currencies,

a move considered vital to promoting private enterprise.

Gorbachev must "make the ruble convertible, not at some point in the 21st century, but within a very few years," said a Western diplomat, who agreed to discuss the situation only if not identified.

Alexander Papachristou, an American lawyer in Moscow, voiced concern about recent rules barring Soviet businesses and their Western joint-venture partners from conducting hard currency transactions in the Soviet Union or holding hard currency in bank accounts abroad.

"These regulations will pose great difficulty for joint ventures to conduct business and therefore raise questions about statements that

the Soviet Union wants to attract foreign investment and adopt a market economy," said Papachristou, an attorney with White and Case, a New York firm.

Gorbachev and Pavlov have stressed the need for Western investment in the Soviet Union and contributions of technology rather than cash. Although Gorbachev has denied he wants a bailout from the industrial nations, the lack of a clear direction from the president has raised concern that he is looking for one.

One Western businessman in Moscow said Pavlov's program appeared designed to attract a direct infusion of foreign money to help the Kremlin pay off its growing foreign debt, which has been estimated at \$60 billion to \$70 billion.

"They have to find some way to avoid default," said the businessman, speaking on condition that he not be further identified.

Continued from page 1

AIDS

Continued from page 1

Kephardt, a local ICARE volunteer, and Margaret Clover, an Iowa City resident whose son died of AIDS complications. Panels from the AIDS quilt will also be present so those attending may list friends who have died from the disease.

Brett Beemyn, an Iowa City resident who plans to attend the

service, said he believes the importance of such remembrances shouldn't be overlooked.

"(These services) give space for people to express their grief and their anger," Beemyn said. "And for those living with AIDS, it gives them a chance to express their determination to survive."

Abortion

Continued from page 1

\$100,000. The bill allows abortions to save the life of the mother. It also allows abortions, under certain strict guidelines, for victims of rape and incest.

Roemer, a Democrat-turned-Republican, vetoed the measure Friday. He said the bill puts too much pressure on doctors and burdens rape victims with a requirement they report sexual attacks within a week. And, he said, the rape and incest exceptions were too restrictive.

Sen. Diana Bajejo, a New Orleans Democrat and the only woman in the Senate, directed her comments during debate on the bill to the governor, thanking him "for restoring faith in us that we will make responsible decisions."

The bill allows abortions for rape and incest victims in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. But to qualify for an abortion, rape victims must have sought medical attention within five days of the rape and reported the crime to police within seven days of its occurrence.

Roemer wanted to give women 30 days to seek medical treatment and 45 days to report the rape.

Roemer said he wanted exceptions allowing abortion in cases where a profoundly deformed fetus wouldn't live long past birth. He also wanted amendments clarifying that tubal pregnancies could be ended.

Terri Bartlett, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana, said women will not stop getting abortions.

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HoJo gra

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson hit a grand slam and Kevin McNolds singled home the go-ahead run off Rob Dibble in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

Johnson's sixth career grand slam gave New York a 5-2 lead in the third inning against Tom Browning, but the Reds came back on Barry Larkin's run-scoring single in the fifth, Bill Doran's RBI single in the seventh and Chris Sabo's sacrifice fly in the eighth off Alejandro Pena (3-0).

Randy Myers (3-5) walked Johnson

Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	22	.533	—
St. Louis	33	29	.532	6
New York	33	29	.532	6
Chicago	31	32	.492	8 1/2
Montreal	30	34	.469	10
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	12
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct.<td>GB</td></td>	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	—
Cincinnati	33	30	.524	4 1/2
Atlanta	31	30	.508	5 1/2
San Diego	33	32	.508	5 1/2
Houston	25	39	.391	13
San Francisco	25	39	.391	13

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
New York 10, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Gline 10-3) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 6-1), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 2-5) at San Francisco (Burkett 4-3), 2:35 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 4-4) at Montreal (Haney 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hammond 4-5) at New York (Cone 4-1), 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 7-5) at San Diego (Benes 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jackson 1-2) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	29	.532	—
Toronto	34	30	.531	—
Detroit	31	32	.492	2 1/2
Minnesota	29	33	.468	4
New York	26	33	.441	5 1/2
Baltimore	23	38	.377	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	39	.361	10 1/2
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct.<td>GB</td></td>	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB
Minnesota	32	26	.554	—
Oakland	37	27	.578	1

American

picked off in losing their third straight game.

Kamieniecki, 27, gave up a single to Devon White to lead off the game, but then picked him off. In the fifth, Kamieniecki trapped Joe Carter off second base with the Yankees leading 3-2.

Steve Howe pitched 1 1/2 scoreless

Webb

make them quite valuable.

Still, the old beliefs persist. While Davecky has maintained a constant attitude throughout and beyond his career, the attitudes toward him have shifted 180 degrees, because his role in life has changed. Whereas he was once considered a passive, soft-nosed ballplayer, he is now considered a mature, well-adjusted man.

Wimbledon

Evernden of New Zealand. Lendl could face grass-court specialist Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round.

"Lendl is in my mind a danger," Becker said. "He wants the title more badly than any other player in the competition and he goes a long way every year."

Agassi, playing in the event for the first time since 1987 and seeking to win his first Wimbledon match, opens against Canadian Grant Connell. He could face Patrick McEnroe in the fourth round if the younger McEnroe gets past 11th seed Emilio Sanchez, a clay-court specialist, in the opening round.

Hughes, d

Di wires services

The Iowa Hawkeyes' own rendition Jacksonophore Danan Hughes, chose to play in school rather than offer from the San Diego Padres, who him in a late round of the Major League draft this year.

Hughes batted .341, clubbed seven home runs and stole a team-leading 16 bases on his way to becoming a third team All-Big Ten baseballer. He led the Hawkeye football team with his second straight 28-reception record for 398 yards.

Hughes is spending the summer in baseball in Virginia and expects to be drafted by the Chicago Cubs continue onto his overall lead in voting for the

Sandberg still leads all-star voting
NEW YORK — Second baseman Ry Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs continues onto his overall lead in voting for the

HoJo grand slam almost not enough

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson hit a grand slam and Kevin Reynolds singled home the go-ahead run off Rob Dibble in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

Johnson's sixth career grand slam gave New York a 5-2 lead in the third inning against Tom Browning, but the Reds came back on Barry Larkin's run-scoring single in the fifth, Bill Doran's RBI single in the seventh and Chris Sabo's sacrifice fly in the eighth off Alejandro Pena (3-0).

Randy Myers (3-5) walked Johnson

to open the bottom of the eighth and Rick Cerone hit a one-out double. Kevin Elster was walked intentionally and Dibble relieved Myers. But McReynolds, in a 3-for-16 slump, pinch-hit an RBI single to right through the drawn-in infield to break the tie.

Phillies 8, Braves 4
PHILADELPHIA — Wally Backman, playing in his 1,000th game, tied a career high with three doubles and John Kruk drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Atlanta 8-4 on Tuesday night, the Braves' fifth straight loss.

Former Atlanta star Dale Murphy added a two-run homer for walk

Phillies. It was the 389th of his career, tying him with Johnny Bench for 26th on the all-time list, one behind California's Dave Winfield.

Jose DeJesus (4-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 7½ innings for the victory. He struck out five and walked four before Joe Boever pitched the final 1½ innings.

Expos 3, Astros 2
MONTREAL — Tom Foley's two-out RBI single in the 12th inning gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night, the Expos' fifth straight win. Mike Fitzgerald drew a one-out walk from Jim Corsi (0-4), stole

second and scored on Foley's line-drive single to right field. It was only the fourth hit of the game for the Expos, who won a 3-2, 16-inning game on Monday night in which they were out-hit 12-6.

Bill Sampen (5-1) pitched two scoreless innings and survived two Houston scoring bids in the 12th for the victory.

Darryl Kile rookie making only his fourth major league start, allowed only three hits and two runs, one earned, in eight innings. He walked three and struck out five. Montreal's Brian Barnes gave up only two runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out eight and walking three.

Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	22	.633	—
St. Louis	33	29	.532	6
New York	33	29	.532	6
Cincinnati	31	32	.492	8½
Montreal	30	34	.469	10
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	12
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	—
Cincinnati	33	30	.524	4½
Atlanta	31	30	.508	5½
San Diego	33	32	.508	5½
Houston	25	39	.391	13
San Francisco	25	39	.391	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	29	.532	—
Toronto	34	30	.531	—
Detroit	31	32	.492	2½
Milwaukee	29	33	.468	4
New York	26	33	.441	5½
Baltimore	23	38	.377	9½
Cleveland	22	39	.361	10½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	35	26	.574	—
Oakland	37	27	.578	—

Texas	33	26	.559	2½
California	34	29	.540	3½
Seattle	34	29	.540	3½
Chicago	30	31	.492	6½
Kansas City	30	32	.484	7

Monday's Games
 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
 California 4, Boston 2
 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 0
 Texas 10, Kansas City 9, 10 innings
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Seattle 2, Boston 1
 Detroit 2, Oakland 0
 New York 4, Toronto 2
 Chicago 6, Cleveland 5
 Milwaukee 10, California 6
 Kansas City 12, Texas 5
 Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota (Morris 8-5) at Baltimore (Robinson 3-6), 12:35 p.m.
 California (Abbott 5-5) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (DeLucia 6-3) at Boston (Clemens 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Hawkins 2-4) at Detroit (Terrell 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Johnson 0-2) at Toronto (Key 10-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nagy 2-7) at Chicago (Hibbard 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Wagner 0-0) at Texas (Guzman 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Oakland at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Scioscia, Los Angeles, 277,181, 3, Craig Biggio, Houston, 275,717, 4, Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis, 197,061, 5, Terry Kennedy, San Francisco, 93,469, 6, Mike Heath, Atlanta, 91,458, 7, Joe Girardi, Chicago, 87,372, 8, Joe Oliver, Cincinnati, 85,087, 9
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Monday's Games
 1, Will Clark, San Francisco, 664,553, 2, Fred McGriff, San Diego, 447,195, 3, Mark Grace, Chicago, 194,133, 4, Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, 181,062, 5, Eddie Murray, Los Angeles, 169,878, 6, Hal Morris, Cincinnati, 91,948, 7, Sid Bream, Atlanta, 80,567, 8, Andres Galarraga, Montreal, 77,765.

Tuesday's Games
 1, Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 912,319, 2, Delino DeShields, Montreal, 220,139, 3, Juan Samuel, Los Angeles, 142,232, 4, Jose Quiendo, St. Louis, 135,534, 5, Rip Roberts, San Diego, 109,555, 6, Robby Thompson, San Francisco, 95,315, 7, Tom Herr, New York, 82,367, 8, Bill Doran, Cincinnati, 75,768.

Wednesday's Games
 1, Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, 438,522, 2, Matt Williams, San Francisco, 278,295, 3, Todd Zeile, St. Louis, 258,714, 4, Tim Lincecum, Montreal, 237,951, 5, Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 213,585, 6, Gregg Jefferies, New York, 127,485, 7, Ken Caminiti, Houston, 121,901, 8, Gary Scott, Chicago, 100,021.

Thursday's Games
 1, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 502,696, 2, Tony Fernandez, San Diego, 343,624, 3, Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 296,308, 4, Shawn Dunston, Chicago, 236,308, 5, Howard Johnson, New York, 147,171, 6, Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 94,112, 7, Spike Owen, Montreal, 75,027, 8, Alfredo Griffin, Los Angeles, 70,708.

Friday's Games
 1, Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 487,031, 2, Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, 432,819, 3, Andre Dawson, Chicago, 404,755, 4, Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 389,278, 5, Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 355,886, 6, George Bell, Chicago, 303,481, 7, David Justice, Atlanta, 278,081, 8, Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 270,271, 9, Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 257,910, 10, Felix Jose, St. Louis, 234,999, 11, Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 221,516, 12, Willie McGee, San Francisco, 208,774, 13, Brett Butler, Los Angeles, 147,171, 14, Vince Coleman, New York, 158,866, 15, Ivan Calderon, Montreal, 127,303, 16, Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 124,903.

1, Roberto Alomar, Toronto, 452,532, 2, Steve Sax, New York, 251,088, 3, Julio Franco, Texas, 205,837, 4, Bill Ripken, Baltimore, 129,408, 5, Mike Gallego, Oakland, 126,185, 6, Harold Reynolds, Seattle, 123,644, 7, Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota, 108,516, 8, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 80,834.

Monday's Games
 1, Wade Boggs, Boston, 509,122, 2, Kelly Gruber, Toronto, 287,028, 3, Edgar Martinez, Seattle, 192,923, 4, Gary Gaetti, California, 135,894, 5, Robin Ventura, Chicago, 101,737, 6, Steve Beaucelle, Texas, 98,464, 7, Ernest Riles, Oakland, 83,916, 7, Carlos Baerga, Cleveland, 65,446.

Tuesday's Games
 1, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 607,035, 2, Ozzie Guillen, Chicago, 220,573, 3, Manny Lee, Toronto, 175,062, 4, Walt Weiss, Oakland, 160,929, 5, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 158,691, 6, Alvaro Espinoza, New York, 84,844, 7, Jeff Huson, Texas, 66,772, 8, Kurt Stillwell, Kansas City, 65,559.

Wednesday's Games
 1, Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, 712,516, 2, Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 455,220, 3, Dave Henderson, Oakland, 440,040, 4, Jose Canseco, Oakland, 362,550, 5, Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 331,059, 6, Joe Carter, Toronto, 241,561, 7, Ruben Sierra, Texas, 200,772, 8, Devon White, Toronto, 197,376, 9, Dave Winfield, California, 144,896, 10, Tim Lincecum, Chicago, 137,576, 11, Mookie Wilson, Toronto, 131,369, 12, Juan Gonzalez, Texas, 125,181, 13, Kirk Gibson, Kansas City, 119,278, 14, Tom Brunansky, Boston, 117,096, 15, Mike Greenwell, Boston, 116,533, 16, Albert Belle, Cleveland, 115,476.

Thursday's Games
 1, Sandy Alomar, Cleveland, 444,470, 2, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 322,580, 3, Tony Peña, Boston, 177,535, 4, Terry Steinbach, Oakland, 161,368, 5, Pat Borders, Toronto, 151,263, 6, Lance Parrish, California, 113,807, 7, Brian Harper, Minnesota, 99,382, 8, Matt Nokes, New York, 82,866.

Webb
 Whether they are accurate or not, these attitudes toward Dravecky expose a basic conflict. If Dravecky can be viewed as both a good person and a weak ballplayer, that tells us something about our approach toward sports. Apparently, winning at all costs is a different thing from living well.

Royce Webb is a graduate student in Communications.

Wimbledon
 Becker said it would be wrong to count out the fifth-seeded Agassi because of his lack of experience on grass.

"I think we shall all be surprised how well he will play. I think his game is well suited to grass," Becker said. "He has a very good return, he takes the ball early, he has a good serve and he moves quickly. I cannot understand why he has only played Wimbledon once before."

French Open champion Jim Courier, seeded fourth, opens against Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert, playing at Wimbledon for the first

Wimbledon
 Among the women, top-seeded Monica Seles has a first-round match against Sabine Appelmans of Belgium and No. 2 Steffi Graf plays Monique Javer of Britain. Nine-time champion Martina Navratilova, seeded fourth, drew Elna Reinach in the first round.

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Hughes, drafted by Padres, to stay put

The Iowa Hawkeyes' own rendition of Bo Jackson sophomore Danan Hughes, said he chose to stay in school rather than accept an offer from the San Diego Padres, who drafted him in a late round of the Major League baseball draft this year.

Hughes batted .341, clubbed seven home runs, and stole a team-leading 16 bases on his way to becoming a third team All-Big Ten choice in baseball. He led the Hawkeye football team with his second straight 28-reception season for 398 yards.

Hughes is spending the summer playing baseball in Virginia and expects to be back on Hayden Fry's Big Ten Champion team in the fall.

League All-Star

Rodgers may go to 'Wolves

Report names former Iowa star Minnesota's next coach

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Rodgers, a regular-season winner who didn't meet the Boston Celtics' postseason goals, would face much different expectations as coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

A Timberwolves source who requested anonymity said Tuesday that Rodgers would be announced as Bill Musselman's successor at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein would only say Tuesday that the team was "down to an announcement tomorrow."

After firing Musselman on April 22, Stein said he hoped to have a coach in place well in advance of the June 26 draft. Asked if one week was cutting it too closely, Stein said: "We thought that if we had at least a week we could do a good job. More time is always preferential, but this is a comfortable schedule."

Rodgers, father of Iowa's all-Big Ten quarterback Matt, did not respond to two messages left on the answering machine at his Massachusetts home.

Musselman was fired despite exceeding all expectations by winning 51 games in the Timberwolves' first two years in the NBA. Stein said the coach was canned not because of the team's performance but because Musselman refused to accept the organization's stated goal of building for the future.

Conversely, the Celtics fired Rodgers on May 8, 1990, after he failed to live up to the Celtics' expectations for the present.

Rodgers, 48, had 42-40 and 52-30 records in his two seasons at Boston. But his inability to win in the playoffs is what cost him his only NBA head coaching job. He had a 2-6 playoff record and the Celtics' first coach since Red Auerbach (1951-52) to lose in the first round in successive seasons. He was fired two days after Boston lost the finale of a best-of-5 series against New York. The Celtics had led the series 2-0.

"This is a business fraught with pressure, a pressure to succeed," Boston general manager Jan Volk said the day he fired Rodgers. "In different franchises, that success is defined differently. With this franchise, suc-

cess is measured in championships.

"Granted you don't do that every year, but it's an expectation. And it's an expectation, while a burden to some guys, that is a challenge. And we are held to that standard."

Rodgers was replaced by Chris Ford, who got the aging Celtics only to the second round this season.

After playing at Iowa from 1962-65, Rodgers became Bill Fitch's assistant coach at North Dakota. He replaced Fitch in 1967, going 39-33 during the next three years.

Rodgers spent one season as an assistant at Arkansas before beginning his NBA career as a scout and assistant coach with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Rodgers joined the Celtics as K.C. Jones' assistant in 1983 and took over as head coach in May 1988 when Jones stepped down.

Unlike the ultra-intense Musselman, who was disliked by most of his players, Rodgers has the reputation of being a "player's coach." Still, he reportedly didn't get along with Celtics superstar Larry Bird and some felt that hastened his departure from Bos-



Matt's dad Associated Press

NBC signs Parcels to multi-year TV contract

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Parcels, who resigned as coach of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants last month, has signed a multiyear contract with NBC and will become an NFL studio analyst for the network.

In a conference call Tuesday, Parcels admitted that he had been interviewed by NBC before his resignation on May 15 but said he "didn't leave the coaching ranks to go into TV."

"It was an opportunity that presented itself. I had a very strong

interest in it, and I decided to do it," he said.

Parcels will be an analyst on NBC's "NFL Live" pregame show, anchored by Bob Costas. He will work with analysts Will McDonough and O.J. Simpson. He said McDonough, a close personal friend, was one reason he chose NBC over CBS.

"The opportunity to work with him was certainly a very, very influential factor," Parcels said.

Parcels said he signed a multiyear contract, although he would disclose neither the terms nor its exact duration.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. No appointment needed. Walk-in hours. Monday-Saturday 10am-1pm. Thursday until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque Street 337-2111

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459. Call for an appointment.

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support. No appointment necessary. Mon.-Tues. 11-2; Wed. 7-9 pm; Thurs. & Fri. 1-4. CALL 338-8665. 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING. Walk-in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556. Concern for Women. Suite 210, MID AMERICAN SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

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HAMBURG INN
214 N. Linn
337-5512
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
BACON CHEESEBURGER \$2.45

GABE'S OASIS
330 East Washington
TONIGHT
Acoustic Showcase #4
featuring
Devastation Wagon
Jim Roth, Faris,
Doug Roberson & more
50¢ TAP 9-10
Thur. Morning Star Reggae
Fri. Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz
Sat. Head Candy Record Release

Fitzpatrick's Brewing Co.
Iowa's only Brewpub
featuring
Our own **CELTIC ALE \$1.50 Pint**
8 to Close
525 S. Gilbert Iowa City

THE MOVIES
Astro
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13)
Engert I & II
Robin Hood (PG-13)
BACKDRAFT (R)
Cinema I & II
CITY SLICKER (PG-13)
WHAT ABOUT BOB (PG)
Campus Theatres
THELMA & LOUISE (R)
ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13)
SOAPDISH (PG-13)
MADONNA TRUTH OR DARE (R)

It's not too late...
VOLUNTEER
CRISIS CENTER
351-0140

BIGGEST ONE DAY SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

Shorts \$14.95
Bell Spectrum Helmet \$24.95 reg. \$45.00 (Snell approved)
Seat Bags \$5.95 reg. \$10.95
Gloves \$8.95 reg. \$19.95
Cycle Computers from \$19.95

Meet "Mary of the Heartland" from KFMH, 11-1pm

EVERY 1991 BIKE ON SALE, including Parkpre & Bridgestone

Open 7 Days a Week!
10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat, 12-4 Sun
203 N. Linn St. 337-3662

the Ordinary bike shop

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW, ONE OF MY FAVORITE SPOTS TO COME TO BE ALONE WITH MY THOUGHTS IS THE OLD KUWAITI PARLIAMENT BUILDING! TALK ABOUT A PEACEFUL SETTING!

THE EMIR DISBANDED THE PARLIAMENT A FEW YEARS BACK, BUT THE TIMES ARE A'CHANGIN', AND NOW LABORERS ARE WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK SO DEMOCRACY WILL HAVE A PLACE TO HANG ITS HAT, RIGHT, CHIEF?

AND WHEN DOES THE GOVERNMENT EXPECT TO HAVE THE PLACE ALL SPRINKLED UP?

ALLAH WILLING, YES.

WHOA! WHAT'S THE HOLDUP, CARPET STAINS?

ALLAH WILLING, 2005.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0508

ACROSS
1 His "Cavalier" is laughing
5 Kind of hanger
10 Caruncle
14 Neb. Indian
15 "___" bird upon the earth...
16 Drachma part
17 Pouch for a pig
18 Kind of probe
19 Erudition
20 Mad
23 Handsome, muscular guy
24 Thirst quenchers, in a way
25 Corneille rival
28 Ishmael's mother
31 Maurice or Linda
32 Visigoth, e.g.
33 Blackjack
36 Wozzeck's creator
37 Mad or bored Juvenal
38 "Winnie" Pu
39 Madrid Mrs.
40 Actress Braga
41 Tenth of a grand
42 Best, sometimes
43 Summer topper
44 Photographer Adams
47 File sect.
48 Mad
55 Biblical shepherd
56 "___" of robins
57 Copied
58 Part of N.B.
59 Latin teacher's direction
60 Stoic Greek
61 More's the pity!
62 Asseverate
63 Tch'r.'s checkup

DOWN
1 Mad as
2 At the acme
3 He raised Hel
4 Mad
5 Brackish
6 Elephant's proboscis
7 Pealed
8 Kuwaili, e.g.
9 Pizarro conquest
10 Horse or dog tail
11 Heckelphones
12 "Le ___" of Arthur
13 Hallow
21 Wine casks
22 Bank transaction
25 C.S.A. troops
26 Claim
27 "___" Mia, 1954 song
28 ___ coming (deserved)
29 Lago contents
30 Lacuna
32 Writes
33 Change drop
34 Der ___ (Adenauer)
35 Equal
37 On behalf of
38 Mad
40 One-man shows
41 See 33 Across
42 "Citizen Kane" star
43 Acerbic
44 Addis ___ Ethiopia
45 Memorable munitions man
46 Where Duccio painted
47 "___" Solemnis
48 Fuzzy finishes
50 Bite
51 "The ___"
52 Cusp
53 Actress Rowlands
54 Land of Esau's descendants

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ALAN BADEN ROPE
RAJA ENATE OPED
SECT STRAWHOUSE
PEKINSE SAMSON
SPOT RIDE
ACTORS PATERSON
BARO MOVES TRA
IRAE ROREM PRAM
DEW SEWER RALE
ESSENCES CROWED
NEED LAMB
GLATES TRAPPERS
HAVERSTRAW TROT
OVER EROSE ERMA
PARS DINED RYAN

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol
Iowa's Most Complete Book Selection Featuring 40,000 Titles

PERSONAL SERVICE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/week. Dishwashers, washers, dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big 'n' Rentals Inc. 337-1811.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

RAPE ASSAULT Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

Plaque Trophies Engraving River City Engravers 338-2561 Iowa Ave. & Dubuque

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
DATING SERVICE. Creditable, confidential, selective. MIDWEST CONNECTIONS. 8am-9pm, 319-337-4061. PO Box 15, Iowa City, IA 52244-0015.

BI GAY LESBIAN PERSONAL SERVICE
WRITE CONNECTION SASE: RAM CLUB PO BOX 1772 IOWA CITY, IA 52244

SWM grad student seeks
personable, intelligent, serious SWF with sense of humor and diverse interests for dating, friendship, romance. 18-30, for serious dating/romance. Would you like to have a meaningful relationship with a sweet, shy, sensitive guy? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 098, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 25, grad student, hippie-ish, smokeless, seeks politically progressive and intelligent SF for romance/friendship. Write the Daily Iowan, Box 098, Iowa City, IA 52242.

LET US help each other. Happy couple wishes to give love, terrific life to your infant. Suburban home, large backyard, swimming pool. Expenses paid, legal. Call Carol/Phil collect. 908-464-4905.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking qualified laboratory research in exciting new areas of clinical positions are available in our molecular biology group. Excellent opportunity for original research and leadership in growing biotechnology company. Research assistant position requires a B.A. or B.S. in following areas: Chemistry, Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, or related area. Previous lab experience in any of these areas would also be desirable. Research scientist, Ph.D. in any of the aforementioned areas. Integrated DNA Technologies offers competitive benefits and salary. Please send resume in confidence to: Personal Manager, Integrated DNA Technologies, 1710 Commercial Park, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

ADoption. We are both teachers who work with and love children everyday. Tragically, we can't have children of our own. We are seeking to adopt your white newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn and Carl collect. 718-209-9521.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 515 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 800-962-8000 Ext. P-8612 for current list.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

STAY HOME and make money! \$275-\$525 weekly. Free information (612)220-2621.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$30,000 potential. Details. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. E-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$66,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K9612.

ONE student part-time position (carpentry or museum experience required) and several work-study positions (MUST qualify for work-study available immediately. One year commitment required. Apply at the Museum of Art, 150 North Riverside Dr.

WORK-STUDY positions. Old Capitol Museum tour guide/interpreter. 15-30 hours/week. \$4.50 hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0648 for appointment.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring! Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Flight attendants and all ground positions, training provided. Free travel! To obtain application: 303-741-5008.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER needs volunteers for summer. Must be able to commit a minimum of two hours per week. For information call 335-1486.

CHILD care aide needed, work-study only. Supervising children ages 2-6 in free play and directed activities. Flexible hours. Call 338-1330, ask for Lisa.

WORK-STUDY position for summer job. Child care worker, cook, or custodian. Flexibility hours \$4.50 an hour. Call Mary, 354-1466.

CALENDAR
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan. Communicate Today column is 3 p.m. two days before the calendar will be published more than once. Notice accepted. Notice of political events will not be published. Please print.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

Parcels to contract... I decided to do... parcels will be an analyst... "NFL Live" pregame show... by Bob Costas. He will... with analysts Will Mc... and O.J. Simpson. He said... through, a close personal... was one reason he chose... over CBS.

PERSONAL SERVICE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/week. Dishwashers, washers/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault. Flexible hours. Call 337-1511.

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BI GAY/LESBIAN PERSONALS
WRITE CONNECTION. SAFE, R&M CLUB. PO Box 1772 IOWA CITY, IA 52244

SMW grad student seeks drug-free, intelligent, serious SWF with a minimum of 3.0 GPA. Interests for dating, friendship. 337-8569.

SWM 25, grad student. Loves music, dancing, loves to seek. Seeking 18-30, for serious dating/romance. Would you like to have a meaningful relationship with a sweet, shy, sensitive guy? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 098, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary. Mon.-Thurs. 11-2; Wed. 7-9 pm; Thurs. & Fri. 1-4. CALL 338-9665 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

ADOPTION. We are both teachers who work with and love children everyday. Tragically, we can't have our own. We are seeking a couple dreaming of adopting your white newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn and Carl collect. 718-205-0521.

WORK-STUDY research assistant in chemistry. Flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. \$35-8973, 335-8990, or 351-1253.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

CASHIER/SHORT ORDER COOK wanted immediately at Sleepy Hollow Campground, 140, Exit 230, Oxford. Apply in person. 628-4900.

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49 Fuzzy Finishes 50 Bite 51 "The Wheel" 52 Cup 53 Access Rowlands 54 Land of Esau's descendants

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan. Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Today column is 3 p.m. two days before the event items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED
POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Supplement your income. Day/Evening/Weekend. Experience necessary. CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD. Must have previous lifeguarding experience. LAKESIDE MANOR APARTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City IA

ACTIVIST
Elvis is dead, the system isn't! Help us make the system work for the people and earn \$67 an hour, advancement opportunities and benefits. ICAN, 354-8116. Women, people of color encouraged to apply.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include managing the agency's accounts, compiling statistics, word processing, assisting with reports. Must have strong accounting and computer skills. Individuals with previous administrative experience in a social service agency will be given first consideration. Full time position with benefits. Salary \$6-7/hr depending on qualifications. Send resume to Neighborhood Center of Johnson County, PO Box 2794, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244 by July 1, 1991.

WORK-STUDY position at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics cleaning CPR mannequins. Flexible hours. 10-15 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Call 356-3635. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-UP TO 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RETAIL SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from the Pablos) 338-8454

PHILOSOPHY INSTRUCTOR
Kirkwood Community College has part-time opening for an instructor to teach Introduction to Philosophy beginning Fall semester. August 25, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays. Master's degree required with 12 graduate hours in subject area. Contact Wendell Maekstad, 398-5512.

A Purpose in Mind AA/EEO Employer.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS AND RESEARCH ASSISTANTS
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HELP WANTED
VOLUNTEER!
Crisis Center 351-0140

ADVERTISING SALES
NO EXP NECI!
Flexible day schedule High Comm! Benefits! Growth Potential! Complete Training!

Sound Good? Look no further! Getting To Know You our unique woman-oriented employee-owned co., has personal, enthusiastic individuals. Car necessary, auto reimbursement.

MRS. NORTH
1-800-345-1123

The Villa
Our retirement center is taking applications for host/hostesses/cook. Full-time and/or part-time. Nights 11:45 pm-8:15 am. If you enjoy cooking, pleasant surroundings please apply at 603 Greenwood Dr. Between 8:30-4:00 weekdays.

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/week. Dishwashers, washers/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, headboard with bookcase, mirror, lights. Walecote mattress. \$275. GE microwave dishwasher. \$175. 337-5947.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Spring blowout of excess inventory. Limited supply. Some size limitations. 40x60 is \$8,407 now \$6,798. 40x100 is \$11,788 now \$9,430. 50x180 is \$23,119 now \$19,425. Prices include big doors. 515-280-3022.

NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1851 Lowell Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

1980 Bundy guitar. Net. Good condition \$100. 319-946-2007. Tipton.

RED Weston electric guitar with hard case, rarely used, \$300 negotiable, 354-1312.

FOR SALE: Peavey 1600 watt tri-amp sound system. \$600 offer. 319-666-3466.

WASHBURN Electric acoustic, thin body, cut away. Great sound, great action. \$450 OBO. 354-3705. Great message.

USED CLOTHING
NEW HOURS
THE BUDGET SHOP
Open: Monday 9-9pm
Tuesday through Saturday 9-9pm
SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm
2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL
Four foot fluorescent bulbs 120 volt, \$2. 25c each
Pitney Bowes HR50 50-page copier \$400
Ten 17-drawer Kardex files \$40 each
Dresser chairs without arms \$15
Variety of carpet pieces \$5 to \$30 each
IBM Correcting Selectric typewriters \$175 each
IBM Correcting Selectric typewriters \$175 each
Seven Hewlett-Packard computer systems. 9000 series LANs, all hard drives.
Two color monitors.
Two Thinkjet printers.
Taking bids until July 9 on two IBM computers,
one dual floppy 256K,
one IBM XT 10 meg.
Two color monitors.
Taking bids until July 27 at 12:30pm on eight dental chairs. Sealed bids.
700 S. Clinton
Open Tuesdays & Thursdays 12-1pm.
335-5021

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY June 22nd and Sunday June 23rd from 8am-4pm. 732 Westgate, Iowa City. Women's clothing, books and household items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SEARS Capri VHS set. Less than one year old. \$550 OBO. 354-8847.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things. 1300 South Clinton. 337-9641.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$59.95; mattress, \$39.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 523 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City. 338-4357.

TOUCH FOR HELP
Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuro-muscular Therapy-Polarity Therapy. For natural pain relief and relaxation. FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE. 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City. 330-0231.

THE SHIATSU CLINIC
Acupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Thursday 8-8pm, Friday 8-1pm. 338-4300

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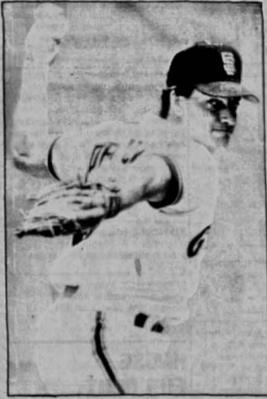
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HoJo!

Howard Johnson grand slam enough to give Mets 7-5 win over Cincinnati. See page 7

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Dave Dravecky in action.

Dravecky's fate after fourth surgery still unknown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Dravecky underwent surgery Tuesday, but there was no indication on whether the former pitcher's left arm was amputated.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said a statement on Dravecky's surgery would be made Wednesday at 10 a.m. New York time, and made no other comment. The San Francisco Giants, Dravecky's former team, said it did not know the results of the operation.

It was announced last week that Dravecky's arm, in which cancer was diagnosed in 1988, would be amputated at the shoulder. But on Monday, his agent, Sealy Yates, said it was uncertain whether the amputation would take place.

"The doctor said he would not know until he got to the hospital," Yates said. "Amputation is very likely, but there is a slight possibility that it won't happen."

The surgery, the fourth on Dravecky's arm since the cancer was detected, began at 1 p.m., according to Yates. The operation lasted more than five hours and was performed by Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the hospital.

Yates was unavailable for comment after the surgery ended.

Dravecky, in a statement last week, said he was resigned to having the arm amputated.

"In as much as there is a certain amount of fear involved in losing my arm, reflecting upon my past eight or nine months, it is a sense of almost relief that I feel," Dravecky

said. "The pain and discomfort of that time is now about to end and I look forward to once again doing the things I enjoy."

"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."

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.

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.

Fighting God's war in baseball

Dave Dravecky, whose left arm was operated on for the fourth time yesterday, must find it all sadly ironic.

Now that he has lost to the bone cancer in his pitching arm, Dravecky has been flooded with accolades for his courage. Last week, one former teammate said, "He's the only guy I know who can handle it as well as he can."

But Dravecky has not always heard such praise for being able to "handle it well." On the contrary, he first received notoriety for the suspicion that he was handling losses all too well — much better than a real man should.

Dravecky is one of a handful of baseball players who have fought an underground war: religiously devout players against an unbelieving baseball establishment. Players like Dravecky, Dale Murphy, Alvin Davis and Brett Butler don't just hold a vague, generalized faith; they don't blithely thank God for letting them be such great players. Instead, they believe that their every action should be in service to their deity; in this case, God.

Obviously, this does not jibe with many people's idea of a baseball player — the Mickey Mantle-type: hard-playin' and hard-drinkin'; or the Reggie Jackson-type: loud and profane. So, when a team is losing, the blame is often placed on those who stand apart: the religious types.

Royce Webb

Usually, blame comes in the form of whisperings, murmurings, or insinuations; after all, no one wants to be caught blaming God on the record. One of the few baseball people who has dared go public with his gripes is Dick Balderson, former general manager of the Seattle Mariners, and he took a different tack. He argued that his pitchers just didn't understand God's approach to pitching: "I think we have too many (players) who think that if we lose, that's the way the Lord meant it to be. But I can't perceive God being on the mound in the ninth inning and saying (a loss) is the way it should be. I perceive Him as being an individual who would beat you any way He can as long as it's within the rules."

The mind spins as it imagines what God's brushback pitch would look like.

It used to be said that athletes should abstain from sex while training because "women weaken legs." For the most part, ballplayers ignored this maxim, content with the knowledge that weak legs are a small price to pay for sex. Eventually, Wade Boggs et al. came along and apparently disproved this old husbands' tale.

Likewise, it seems fallacious to suggest that "religion weakens the will to win." I have seen Dale Murphy decline to try the old fielder's trick of pretending to catch a fly ball that he's actually trapped. On the other hand, he once played more than 800 consecutive games; and, last year, Brett Butler led the Majors in bunt hits, a feat of pure hustle.

Old-line baseball people, who live with the situation every day, claim that these players aren't competitive enough; but, from watching them over the years, I've noticed no general lack of effort from the Draveckys, Davises, Murphys, and Butlers. Indeed, it would seem that these players' desire for God-pleasing excellence would actually

See Webb, Page 7

Stringer headed to Cuba

Pan Am coach concerned about treatment in Havana

James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Now that sports camps are ending for women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer, she is taking a vacation. The three-city tour has stops in sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Tampa, Florida and finally ends in beautiful Havana on the island of Cuba.

Her travel agent is the United States Olympic Committee and her reason for going on tour is the 1991 Pan American games. Stringer was named head coach of the United States' women's basketball squad last October and admits that a trip to Cuba should be interesting.

"It will be very rugged, probably one of the most difficult trips that the American team has taken," Stringer said. "We are going to make the best of the situation."

Stringer said construction of a new dorm facility was recently completed in Cuba to house the participants of the games, but USOC officials have told her not to expect "hotel-like facilities."

The facilities aren't the only problems Stringer has faced while coaching basketball outside of the country. She said playing in the International arena is different than playing in the U.S. because the players, fans, and sometimes even the officials want, "the Americans" to lose.

While in Brazil in 1989, Stringer said the athletes were spit on, had ice thrown at them and heard "down with U.S.A." from the fans. While in China in 1981, the U.S. team lost by one point, but Stringer said the score mys-

"I think they consider it to be much more (than just a game). It's like, 'We are beating the U.S.A. and their politics.'"

C. Vivian Stringer

teriously changed during the game, and while trying to fix the score, the clock changed. When she asked a representative of the International Board, she received a surprising answer.

"You people have a lot of nerve. You think that just because you invented the game doesn't mean that you will dominate it," Stringer said she was told. "Someday we are going to take that game from you."

"I think they consider it to be much more (than just a game)," Stringer said. "It's like, 'We are beating the U.S.A. and their politics, and all the other things.'"

Stringer said the International teams are getting better as the years pass and could catch up to the U.S. women, who have won eight of nine golds in the Olympics and 56 straight international tournaments.

"We need to be thinking toward change," Stringer said. "I don't think it would be necessary if they practiced longer and if the best players played."

The term "International experi-

ence" is often used to describe players involved in events such as the Pan American games. Stringer said experienced players are better able to deal with the peculiarities of the events.

"One of the girls got her teeth knocked back into the roof of her mouth and it was a blatant foul," she said. "This player just lost it. She goes over to the Canadian bench, and they are laughing because now they've got her where they want her."

Stringer expects Canada and Brazil to play tough, but to make the situation possibly worse, Stringer expects the title game to pit the U.S. team against the home Cubans.

"There is no question about that, I would be shocked," she said of Cuba in the championship. "If they are not there something is wrong."

All of the problems associated with the event aren't stopping Stringer from coaching the U.S. women.

"As long as we are safe and they feed us decently," she said. "It doesn't have to be a great place. Just clean."

Playing for Stringer on the Pan American team are former Iowa star Michelle Edwards, former college players Jennifer Azzi (Stanford), Medina Dixon (Old Dominion), Teresa Edwards (Georgia), Bridgette Gordon (Tennessee), Venus Lacy (Louisiana Tech), Andrea Lloyd (Texas), Katrina McClain (Georgia), Regina Street (Memphis St.) and Lynette Woodard (Kansas), and current college players Sonja Henning (Stanford), and Andrea Stinson (NC State).



Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer says a lot of international basketball fans like nothing better than seeing American teams lose.

Wimbledon favorites get favors

Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe, who have five Wimbledon championships between them, have relatively clear paths to a fourth-round clash this year.

The draw Tuesday left the 16th-seeded McEnroe, a three-time champion who lost in the first round last year, with little to worry about in the first three rounds.

McEnroe plays Jaime Oncins of Brazil in the opening round. If he wins, his next opponent would be a qualifier and the best of his potential third-round opponents is clay-court specialist Horst Skoff.

Edberg, the top seed and defending champ, has a slightly tougher route.

His first match is against 6-foot-5 Marc Rosset of Switzerland, a hard server who is ranked 34th worldwide but is more comfortable on clay than the Wimbledon grass.

Edberg could face American David Pate in the second round, with good grass-court player Christo Van Rensburg a possible third-round opponent.

The winner of a possible Edberg-McEnroe match could go on to face eighth seed Pete Sampras or No. 10 Goran Ivanisevic. Jimmy Connors, 38, the two-time champion who is a wild-card entry this year, also is in the Sampras-Ivanisevic portion of the draw.

Boris Becker, who has won the grass-court Grand Slam three times, is in the opposite half of the draw along with Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi.

Second seed Becker faces former Davis Cup teammate Carl-Uwe

Top Seeds

List of seeded players and their first round opponents.



MEN'S SINGLES	
1	Stefan Edberg, Sweden vs. Marc Rosset, Switzerland
2	Boris Becker, Germany vs. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany
3	Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia vs. Kelly Evernden, New Zealand
4	Jim Courier, Dade City, Fla. vs. Rodolphe Gilbert, France
5	Andre Agassi, Las Vegas vs. Grant Connell, Canada
6	Michael Stich, Germany vs. Dan Goldie, Redwood City, Calif.
7	Guy Forget, France vs. Gilad Bloom, Israel
8	Pete Sampras, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. vs. Martin Jaito, Argentina
9	Michael Chang, Coto de Cassa, Calif. vs. Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla.
10	Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia vs. Andrew Castle, Britain
11	Emilio Sanchez, Spain vs. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y.
12	Andrei Cherkasov, Soviet Union vs. Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif.
13	Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland vs. Qualifier
14	Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia vs. Ugo Riglewski, Germany
15	Brad Gilbert, Oakland, Calif. vs. Qualifier
16	John McEnroe, New York vs. Jaime Oncins, Brazil
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
1	Monica Seles, Yugoslavia vs. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium
2	Steffi Graf, Germany vs. Monique Javer, Britain
3	Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina vs. Barbara Rittner, Germany
4	Martina Navratilova, Aspen, Colo. vs. Elna Reinach, South Africa
5	Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Spain vs. Julie Salmon, Britain
6	Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami vs. Qualifier
7	Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia vs. Mary Pierce, France
8	Zina Garrison, Houston vs. Sara Gomer, Britain
9	Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria vs. Halle Cioffi, Loudon, Tenn.
10	Jennifer Capriati, Broken Sound, Fla. vs. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla.
11	Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia vs. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo.
12	Nathalie Tauziat, France vs. Regina Rajchrtova, Czechoslovakia
13	Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union vs. Cristina Tassi, Argentina
14	Anke Huber, Germany vs. Veronika Martinek, Germany
15	Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich. vs. Karin Kschwendt, Luxembourg
16	Sandra Cecchini, Italy vs. Elizabeth Smylie, Australia

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Steeb in the first round and could battle nemesis Brad Gilbert in the fourth round.

"I never look at the draw except for the first round. For the moment I think only of playing Carl-Uwe Steeb on Monday," Becker said.

"Only the other day I had dinner with him, and it is always hard to play against a friend."

The third-seeded Lendl will begin his annual quest for the title he has never won against Kelly

See Wimbledon, Page 7

Ventura grand slam lifts Sox over Tribe

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura's grand slam in the sixth inning Tuesday night carried Charlie Hough and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory that extended Cleveland's losing streak to six games.

Ventura hit his third home run of the season and first career slam off Tom Candiotti (7-5). All four runs, however, were unearned.

With two outs in the sixth, Ozzie Guillen singled and Don Wakamatsu reached when shortstop Felix Fermin fumbled his grounder for an error. Tim Raines was hit by a pitch to fill the bases for Ventura, who hit a 2-0 pitch into the right-field seats for the first grand slam by the White Sox in new Comiskey Park.

Hough (4-3) also had trouble with the home run ball in the battle of knuckleball pitchers. Carlos Baerga hit two home runs and Mike Aldrete also connected for Cleveland.

Hough left after Baerga's second homer in the eighth. He gave up seven hits in 7 1/2 innings, walked four and struck out one. Donn Pall finished the eighth and Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Tigers 2, Athletics 0

DETROIT — Frank Tanana shut out Oakland for 8 1/2 innings and Cecil Fielder hit a run-scoring double as the Detroit Tigers beat Bob Welch and the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Tuesday night.

Tanana (4-6), bidding for his third shutout of the season, took a two-hitter into the ninth. He left after Terry Steinbach and Harold Baines hit two-out singles, and Mike Henneman got Jamie Quirk on a grounder for his 10th save.

Welch (6-4) lost despite a three-hitter, and had his streak of 13 consecutive June victories stopped. Fielder's double broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning.

The Athletics were shut out for the second straight game. Tanana struck out five and reached the 2,500 mark.

Mariners 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Dave Cochrane singled home the go-ahead run in the Seattle Mariners scored twice in the ninth inning Tuesday night and stung the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

American

After Danny Darwin and Tony Fossas shut out Seattle on five hits for eight innings, the Mariners rallied against Jeff Reardon (0-2).

Reardon, who has 17 saves in 20 chances, relieved to start the ninth and Alvin Davis singled with one out. Pinch hitter Greg Briley also singled, and pinch runner Alan Powell scored on right fielder Keyin Romine's throwing error.

Omar Vizquel was walked intentionally, but Cochrane lined a single to center, scoring Briley.

Bill Krueger (4-2) allowed nine hits in eight innings. Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Scott Kamieniecki won his major-league debut and the New York Yankees stopped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2.

Kamieniecki gave up two runs and nine hits in six innings. He struck out six, walked four and helped himself by picking off two runners.

The Blue Jays got three runs

See American, Page 7

25 cents

Cutback to force program revisions

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings warned the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday that the fiscal-year budget would force UI to eliminate several programs.

"We realize that many Iowa students are suffering and that all state agencies are under severe constraints," Rawlings said. "But we have reached the limits of temporary coping arrangements."

Rawlings said a UI steering committee was meeting regularly with faculty and staff leaders, and plan to phase out or eliminate certain programs would be phased by the end of summer. Immediate reductions will be made.

"It will take a while to scale or eliminate any programs," Rawlings said. "We have to give students a chance to complete degrees first."

Rawlings said he considers almost \$5 million decrease in funds daunting and said that would reduce programs instead of settling for "across-the-board" cuts.

"We have certain principles concerning long-term obligations which we will not compromise," Rawlings said.

Several regents did not feel expected cuts would be detrimental to the universities.

"It will do the universities good to tighten up and revise programs," regent President Vin Pomerantz said. "This is the end of the world. As long as restrictions don't last more than one year, they won't do any real damage."

Regent John Fitzgibbon cautioned Rawlings and the other university presidents not to interrupt strategic plans.

"Don't panic. We need to stay the course and not make any moves we will wish we had made two or three years ago," Fitzgibbon said.

Pomerantz said if the \$20 million academic building revenue were factored in with the budget, the situation would seem so bleak.

The bonds were issued by the state Legislature for the financing of fire and environmental projects on the regent campus.

"What we've done in the past years really has gone south (with the budget), if you don't with the faculty salary from Pomerantz said.

Consistent with Gov. Terry Stauber's state policy, no across-the-board salary adjustments or merit increases will be made. Merit increases will be made for scientific staff or faculty addition, 40 physical plant faculty positions will be eliminated from the UI.

Kathy Schaffer, president of the 12, UI Employees Union AFSCME, told the board of regents the UI was contracting out.

See Regents.

Bush says 'appearance'

Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, said the president's appearance in New York for a campaign stop was "appropriate," said his job was to "recognize, and I think that's the problem," Bush said.