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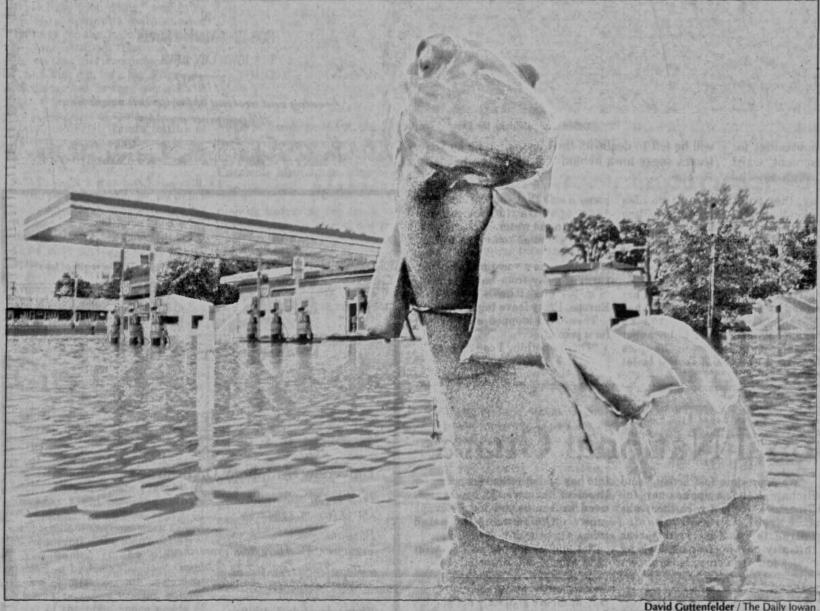
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Flood of the century

Raging waters result in destruction, gridlock



Although Coralville residents worked through the night to evacuate sense of humor. As rising water spilled across Highway 6, the Sinor fortify their property, locals along the business district kept their clair watch-dinosaur was left to fend for itself.

Facing wet forecast, area residents cope

The Daily Iowan

Residents and business owners along the swollen Iowa River and adjacent Clear Creek are preparing for the worst following a day of sandbagging and fighting floodwaters that left many homeless and several others without power.

In Coralville, where a raging Clear Creek overflowed its banks late Monday night, many residents near the creek ditched their cars, opting instead for motor boats to navigate the waist-high floodwaters that surrounded their homes and businesses

At the UI Printing Department on Second Avenue, a night's worth of sandbagging held the rising water out for a while before giving way, causing over three feet of flooding in the building.

"The building's a disaster," said Printing Department employee Joe Gauthier. "We held the water at about two feet lower in the building than outside, then the sandbags broke. There was just nothing we could do. We tried our damnedest, we were there all night. It was just too much."

According to Dick Block, lead operator for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company in Iowa City, around 200 homes and businesses are currently without electricity due to the flooding.

"We had crews out there all day," he said. "Some of them we turned

off at the customers' request and others we turned off because the water was getting to a dangerous level. It could be a long couple of days, because we've been told that the water's supposed to be higher

Wednesday."

For Kathy Snow, who lives in an apartment on First Street in Coralville, any more rain will probably mean her home will flood.

"I woke up this morning and this is what I saw," she said, pointing to the water lapping about 4 feet from her door. "What else can I do? I've sandbagged and I've moved everything off the floor that I possibly can. I have a lot of friends that have offered me a place to stay."

Across town at a shelter set up for flood victims by the Red Cross, Sandra and Rose Russo were settling in for what could be a long

The Russos, who live in a trailer on South Riverside Drive near the Iowa City airport, fled their trailer at around noon Tuesday when floodwaters surrounded their home causing officials to turn off their phone, electricity and gas.

"Everybody was moving out," Rose said while eating dinner at the shelter, located at Southeast Junior High in Iowa City. "There were a few brave souls who were

know why." Rose said the move was an

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Dam outflow may increase

Tuesday night.

erably, Coralville Lake Superviso-

ry Park Ranger Randy Haas said

The Daily Iowan

It's not going to stop any time

CORPS EVALUATES OPTIONS

Local forecasts predict thunderstorms for the next five days, which will once again raise the question of whether to increase the outflow of the Coralville Dam, or allow more water to flow over the barrier of the Coralville Reservoir.

The outflow was at 14,000 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday night, with an additional 3,000 cfs going over the barrier. The amount going over the barrier is three times the amount that went over Monday. The dam has the ability to release up to 21,000 cfs at a

If the gate is opened further, allowing more outflow, flooding along the Iowa River will increase. But, by letting water go over the barrier, park rangers lose control of it, Coralville Park Clerk Richard

Rogers explained.
"For us to maintain better control, we should have opened up the gates more last night," he said. "But they let it go over because by opening the gates we would have created severe flooding, which is

what we're trying to prevent." The rising water level in

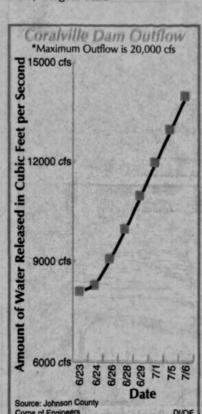
But, if there is a heavy rain, dam outflow may need to be increased, Area Flood Engineer Roger Less said. Less reports to a Corps of Engineers office in Rock Island, Ill., which dictates whether or not to let more water out. 'From what we've heard out of Rock Island so far, we'll hold our gates," he said. Rogers said they are monitoring the whole situation, and as of right now no additional water will be let

through the gates. "At this time there are no plans," he said. "We'll look at it again tomorrow and see if we need to open them more." As water continues to pour over the reservoir barrier, there is still

a constant flow of sightseers. According to Rogers, there were fewer onlookers Tuesday than there were last weekend. "Visitors can come and see it on the west overlook," he said, explaining that no one was allowed below the spillway. "There are not

as many as yesterday. With today being a workday, people have other things to do."

"We'll take it one storm at a time," Rogers said.





Kay Jandik and Jerry McAleece join in the effort to sandbag the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, which sits near the lowa River.

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Encroaching river leaves UI students stranded

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Excessive rains and rising flood waters have caused more than a few problems for some UI students early this week, as those living near the Iowa River and Clear Creek are finding

Residents of the Cliffs Apartments, next to Mayflower Residence Hall, are not sure when they will be able to get their cars out of the underground parking lot, or when they will be able to leave their building without getting soaked from the waist down.

"We have to wade through 3 feet of water to get out of the building," UI junior Alec Miller said. "I had a test Tuesday morning that I had to miss because of this. I called the Sociology department about it. They said it was no prob-lem and that I wasn't the first person who

Miller said he and his roommates were lucky because by chance one of his roommates parked his car up behind the apartments, away from "It sucks because we only have one car we

can use and if you try to wade towards I-80 to get out, the water is up to your waist," he said. UI senior and Cliffs resident Ken Turnis said the flood waters outside the apartment were kind of fun at first, until he heard he might

have to get shots for Hepatitis B. "It's a big mess. There's just not much you can do," he said. "I had a test today and I called to see if I could make it up, but my TA wasn't too happy so I had to take it. It was terrible try-

ing to get out." waist-high water to get to her mother's house on Eastmoor Drive, off of Park Road, to help

"Normandy Drive got hit the worst," she said. "People had to be boated out. My mom's house is okay right now, but if they let out any more water it will probably flood too." Because of backed-up sewers, some residents

can't even flush their toilets, Rotenburger said. "Iowa-Illinois turned off the gas in a lot of houses and people are putting sandbags in all their drains so the water won't come in," she said. "It's just crazy, but some people have been really nice and brought canoes over so we could get out. I had to park far away and walk through the river water to get there. It's really gross because you don't know what the hell's

going to jump out at you." Rotenburger, who works at the Coral IV The-Juli Rotenburger, a UI junior, had to wade in atres and lives in a Coralville apartment, said

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Officials say safety primary concern

Sara Epstein The Daily Iowan

Facing the worst flood conditions in decades and the potential for major property damage, UI officials said they are most concerned with personal safety.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes urged UI community members to take safety precautions near the river.

"People don't realize that what's dangerous is what you can't see." she said. "There are manhole covers that have been blown off by pressure ... or you can get pulled under by the current. It's really not a good idea to wade."

Rhodes said the UI decided late Tuesday morning to close the Iowa Center for the Arts campus, including the Art Building, the Museum of Art, the Alumni Center, the Theatre Building, the Music Building and Hancher Auditorium, until further notice. The closing affects summer session classes, Saturday and evening classes, performances and rehearsals. However, she added, any student or instructor having difficulty getting to class due to high flood waters should make special arrangements.

"We don't want people to go through water to get to class - it's not safe," she said. "No one should take unnecessary risks."

James Walker, director of the UI See ADVICE, Page 8

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Flood of 1993

IC RESIDENT BATTLES RIVER

As flood waters surge, 'what can you do?'

The Daily Iowan

Looking out her back patio late Monday afternoon at the water pushing against the sandbags, Keiko Otsu wondered aloud how long the rising, murky water could be kept outside of her Normandy

Early Tuesday morning, the answer came crashing through.

What was once a fully-furnished basement in a plush riverside home is now fully soaked. In one room, a refrigerator floats in nearly three feet of water, while in another a family friend jumps when a fish rubs against his legs

"What can you do?" Otsu asked, looking down a flight of stairs at the brownish muck that now extends out her back door and joins the Iowa River. "You can't cry. You can't laugh. All you can do is give

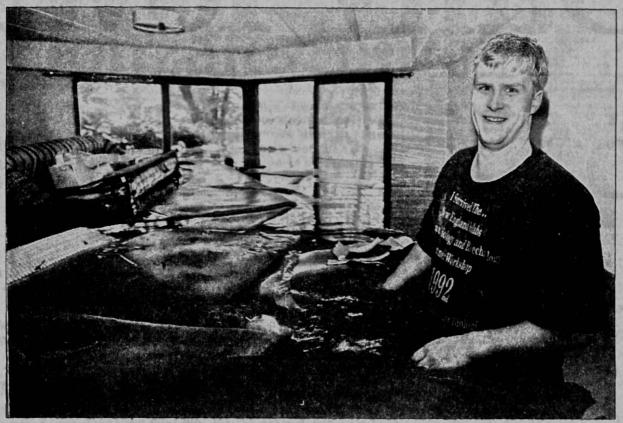
Not that Otsu didn't put up a fight. She did. With the help of neighbors, Otsu built a wall of sandbags that kept the water at bay for the better part of a day.

As the water rose, the makeshift wall made her basement look like a bunker, dug deep in a sea of water. the same ones Otsu had used when floodwaters threatened to overtake her basement two years ago.

Then, the water came within several feet of seeping into her house. This year she wasn't so

"It's really something," she said, shaking her head. "You never think about the water coming up that much."

Otsu, whose husband is currently attending a conference in Belgium, said that although their efforts were not able to keep the



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

will be left to deal with the mess when Keiko Otsu

leaves soggy lowa behind tomorrow and heads to

Mark Griffith, a family friend and housesitter for Many of the sandbags used were the Otsu family, stands in the basement, waist deep and near a floating couch. Griffith says he

water out, she will forever be ny, they said they have no idea paper a sofa that she was unable to grateful to her neighbors for help- what to do," she said, while waiting move upstairs floats, half subon her steps Tuesday for an insur-"The neighbors were great," she ance representative to survey the damage. "The man on the phone dle. said. "They were just wonderful. said 'I don't know, this has never What they did bought us a lot of

happened before.' Now, with little indication that Taking another glance down her the water in her basement will go steps at the water covering her down in the near future, all Otsu basement, Otsu could see an unopened package of toilet paper for a second. "I do have flood insurance, but bobbing up and down in the thick when I called my insurance compa-

brown water. Next to the toilet

merged in the water. It was a scene that was almost too much to han-

"I may take a vacation," she said,

turning away from her basement. "I'm serious. I have a ticket to Europe, I may leave tomorrow."

Then Otsu stopped and thought

"There's nothing I can do here."

80 JOIN SANDBAGGING EFFORTS

Branstad calls in additional National Guards

The governor is also asking the U.S. government for financial aid for farmers whose crops have been hurt or wiped out by the flooding.

Mike Glover

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday called up an additional 80 Iowa National Guard

Branstad said he was sending the troops to southeast Iowa, and officials said nearly 600 Guard troopers now are on duty battling floodwaters around the state.

The governor announced the move after touring the Burlington area, and said officials on Wednesday would begin accumulating data needed to seek a disaster declara-

tion from President Clinton.
"It's about as bad as I've seen it," said Branstad. "I've seen a lot of disasters, but this is the biggest and widest-spread disaster I think we've ever had."

Branstad said he was turning his attention to seeking aid from the federal government.

During a weekend tour, Clinton offered a \$1.2 billion aid package, and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy announced the details of that initial package Tuesday afternoon.

STREET CLOSINGS Iowa City

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ing would provide about 50 cents of aid for each dollar of loss, and Branstad. "We just wish there was need access to the forage crops Branstad said "that's about what more." we would expect."

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"We appreciate fast action," said into hay and other feed supplies for Richard Vohs, a spokesman for livestock farmers. Those farmers

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Iowa officials welcomed Espy's announcement. "It is a positive first step toward providing the kind of emergency aid that is needed," said U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.

tion under federal conservation programs and easing crop insurance rules which have blocked many farmers from being eligible

Wet and chilly weather has cut

grown on idled acres, Branstad "I hope he (Espy) will do that

right away," said Branstad.

In addition, farmers who have found themselves unable to plant a crop at all are generally not eligible insurance system is designed to pay for crop losses, and doesn't come into play when there simply is no crop.

That is the case on more and more acres as rain continues to fall, the governor said.

The number of acres that are not going to harvest a crop is increasing every day," Branstad



Night Production Manager

All Aboard... Residents on Normandy Drive were forced to use alternative means of transportation Tuesday as water from the Iowa River worked its way into their homes. With a chance of rain today, it is possible that the waters will again rise to Tuesday morning's level.

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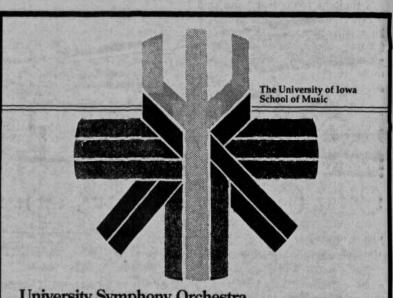


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Local creek inundates I-80 stretch

The Daily Iowan

An erflowing Clear Creek forced section of Interstate 80 outside of Coralville to close for a brief time Tuesday, resulting in delays of up to an hour for motorists traveling past the Iowa

City area. The closing, which was caused by a small amount of water covering about 250 feet of the interstate, meant motorists had to reroute through North Liberty, an 8-mile

"What we're doing here today is the same thing the county and city crews have been doing," said Mike Jackson, resident maintenance engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation. "The only difference is that this is an interstate."

And that can be a big difference. Traffic inched forward along the 8 mile detour, causing traffic jams of up to two miles at spots. One motorist, Linda Spillis of

Vacaville, Calif., pulled over to the side of the road after being forced to make the detour.

"I thought I was lost," she said. "Until we hit Des Moines, we didn't flooding. It would have been a lot more calming after driving this far water on the road, even a few inchto be able to stay on the inter- es can be very dangerous.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Mike Jackson, resident maintenance engineer for the lowa Department of Transportation, checks for structural damage on I-80 bridges spanning flooded Clear Creek. The Interstate was closed near Coralville from 2 a.m. Monday until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

that although there was not much floodwaters."

any damage done to a bridge by there is always the possibility a noon.

know this area was affected by rushing waters in the creek, said motorist will drive off into the

The section of the interstate stretching from Interstate 380 to "It wasn't deep on the road, but Highway 965, was closed from Jackson, who was out Tuesday there was an inherent danger," he about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning afternoon to assess if there was said. "When you can't see the road, until just after 1 p.m. that after-

chairperson of the Iowa City Plan-

FLOOD AFFECTS WATER PLANTS

Public urged to conserve water

The Daily Iowan

An untimely mechanical breakdown and record-high flood levels complicated operations at Iowa City's water plant and waste-water

treatment plant Tuesday. At the water plant, a mechanical problem reduced the availability of usable water, and to remedy the situation water officials asked the public to conserve water.

"We are requesting conservation by Iowa City citizens in order to catch up with water production," said Ed Mareno, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City water

department.

Mareno said the breakdown was not related to local floodwaters, and that nearby flooding has not affected the water plant. However, he was unsure how long the dry spell would last, especially since more rain was expected.

In anticipation of future flooding, the building has been sandbagged and a preliminary potential boil order has been given. Mareno said the precautionary order was given to alert the public what would be necessary if the plant did eventualany possible contamination," Mareno said

If the plant does flood, the unsanitary water will contaminate will be given.

"Basically, this is a request for our water to be boiled in order for it to be safe to drink," Mareno said. Though floodwater hadn't reached the water plant, the waste-

water treatment plant is an entirely different story. We're way over-flooded by water coming in," said City Chemist John Witherell. "Right now just trying to

get into the plant is a problem." Witherell said that an average of 38 million gallons of water was consumption. passing through the plant Tuesday. The plant usually averages 10

million gallons per day. "We're running three times what we normally run," he said. "Maybe even more than that."

In addition to the waste-water treatment plant, Witherell said basements are flooding all over ble itself. Iowa City and Coralville. He said many of these floods are a result of overflowing sanitary sewers.

"The sewer pipes in the ground can't handle it," he said. "Water is coming up manholes and into peo-

ple's basements." To ease pressure on the pipes the water that goes to people's and to reduce flooding, the wastehomes, and the actual boil order water plant issued its own water conservation plea.

In a press release issued Tuesday morning, Dave Elias, wastewater treatment plant superintendent, asked everyone in Iowa City to limit their water usage to essential amounts only. Also, he said building sump pumps should be discharging to outside storm sewers, not sanitary sewers.

To comply with both water plants, the UI also requested a university-wide reduction in water

UI water utilities manager Ken Lloyd explained the UI water plant had plenty of water available, but stressed the need to decrease UI waste-water which is treated at the city waste-water treatment plant.

If the rain continues, however, Lloyd said the UI might be in trou-

"If the river would get higher we could have some problems," he

OVERFLOWING WITH WORK

Road closings keep local police busy

Thomas Wanat

The Daily Iowan

Backed up like an overflowing storm sewer, the traffic situation on some Iowa City-Coralville roads is almost as bad as the flooding that caused it. It's a situation that is keeping the police and fire departments busy.

"Our phones are ringing all the time," said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department. "People are asking 'Can we get to this spot?' and usually the answer is 'No, you can't.' "

Important road closings as of late Tuesday include Highway 6 The Neighborhood Open Space through Coralville, North Riverside Drive, and Dubuque Street by

In addition to wanting to know of road closings, Lihs said some people are calling to find out where to get sandbags and a few others are calling to find out what they can do

Accidents both on the roads and on the water are also creating problems, as people lose either their patience or their better judg-

Lt. Matt Johnson of the ICPD said that people are experiencing major delays on local roads due to road closings and detours. He added that he would simply recommend that people not drive. For those who have to get around, Johnson recommended car pools

One person had to be plucked from Clear Creek behind the University Inn in Coralville on Tuesday morning after the canoe he and another man were in capsized.

Lt. Ron Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said charges are pending against Robert Kellogg, 24, of 437 Samoa Drive, Iowa City and Eric Vigil, 27, of 518 Eighth Ave., Coralville, because they were not wearing life jackets. Meyer explained that life jackets are required of passengers in any type of water craft in Iowa.

"People should stay off the water and should especially stay clear of the fast currents in those little boats and canoes," Meyer said. "The current is really strong right now and there is all kinds of stuff floating in it."

SETTING ASIDE LAND

City Council hears open-space plan

Joel Donofrio The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council held a one-and-a-half hour public hearing concerning a proposed Neighborhood Open Space Plan at its Tuesday night meeting. While most council members appeared supportive, questions were raised about several of the plan's details.

The basics of the plan, as described by Neighborhood Open Space Committee member Ann provide a baseline ass ment of the open-space needs of each district as well as some flexibility for accounting for a neighborhood's unique features. To this end, the plan divides the city into 25 Neighborhood Open Space Districts while calling for a minimum of three acres of open space for

every 1,000 residents. Councilor Karen Kubby questioned the three acre per 1,000 person goal, noting that other cities require six to 10 acres. However, Parks and Recreation Commission member Dee Vanderhoef said the plan must set a realistic goal for heavily developed, older areas of

"We set the need at three acres because we wanted the plan to cover both developed and developing districts," Vanderhoef said. "The number could be changed for developing areas; there would be no problem if a neighborhood decided to maintain more than three acres of space."

Another question, raised by Councilor Susan Horowitz, concerned the flexibility of the Neighborhood Open Space Plan to the changing demographics of neighborhoods. For example, as more families move into a previously older area of town, will more open space be available for the increased needs of young children?

"Our plan is fluid enough to change as the demographics of Iowa City change," Casey Cook of the Neighborhood Open Space Committee said.



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The most controversial aspect of front and Natural Areas Commisthe plan concerned the distinction sion, said his group "unanimously" of "active" versus "passive" open supported the plan. Tom Scott, the

Horowitz and Kubby expressed ning and Zoning Commission, concern over the plan's declaration urged the adaption of an item "that that, "Implementation of this plan has been batted around in discuswill primarily provide for active sions for nearly eight years." neighborhood open space needs." They questioned whether or not Plan will be on the council's agenda neighborhood organizations would for adaption at its July 20 meeting. provide an abundance of "active". or highly-used space as opposed to the less people-intensive "passive"

"The focus of the plan is primarily to provide more active space, to be used by the people however they want to," John Watson of the Parks and Recreation Commission said. He added that any passive open space a neighborhood wanted to provide in addition to active space wouldn't be a problem.

After the Neighborhood Open Space Commission presented its olan to the council, the public was invited to speak on the issue. Larry Wilson, chairperson of the River-

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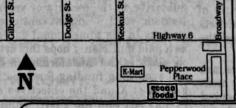
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'We take mail delivery very seriously.' **Chuck Murphy** delivery supervisor for the Iowa City / Coralville Post Office

SELECTIVE SERVICE

An idea whose time has passed

A Cold War dinosaur (gratuitous "Jurassic Park" reference) was pushed a step closer to extinction recently, as the House of Representatives narrowly voted to cut off funds to Selective Service. The \$20 million saved is a meaningless speck in the cosmos of the deficit. But the symbolism of the House vote was long overdue. Anyone remember why Jimmy Carter started it, back when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan? Despite its trivial importance - even proponents admit Social Security records are a better way to track potential draftees - Selective Service is a high-profile program, thanks to those constant, annoying public-service announcements and the box of forms at every post office.

Selective Service is one of the worst examples of selective prosecution in American history. Hundreds of thousands failed to register; virtually no one bothered to fill out changes of address as the law stipulates. Yet the number of men prosecuted was in low double digits. As with gays in the military, it seemed the government only went after vocal activists, specifically those who thought the law was a good opportunity for civil disobedience. In that sense, registration did some good, as a great rallying point in those early Reagan years. The 1980 registration law was like the band the Clash: a first step toward political consciousness for a few young men - and women, excluded from the law's provisions in a glaring double stan-

Registration is a link back to those turbulent, crazy 1960s, when young men's lives would hang in draft-board limbo for years. Those wounds still fester, as anyone who saw President Clinton at the Vietnam vets' wall could see. Registration was a reminder that all that could come back.

Back in '81 and '82, we were pretty scared those registration cards were going to get used. Now, the question of conscription is moot. So many people are enlisting that recruiters are turning away all but the best qualified. That prompts more questions. Now that registration is doomed, why not cut back on those omnipresent recruiting ads, which cost who knows how much? And why not downsize the military - the biggest spender in Washington - faster? If saving \$20 million on Selective Service is a good step, doesn't it beg the question of why we still have a military geared in size and weaponry for a Warsaw Pact attack on West Germany?

But at least registration is a serious candidate for extinction. 's a little early to speak of registration in the past tense, as the Senate still needs to vote. Tom Harkin says he'll vote to cut off the funds; Chuck Grassley hasn't taken a stand yet and could use some calls and letters. Registration has long since become just a box on a financial aid form. It's time to end this silly bureaucratic intrusion into young men's lives. It's pointless, it's costly and its time has gone.

John Deeth **Editorial Writer**

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JEFF KLINZMAN

Power plays in religion and politics



Rodrigo Borgia was very bad news. Dominican friar Girolamo Savonarola of Florence was his harshest critic. When Savonarola refused to stifle himself, Borgia had him tortured, hanged, then burned. But Borgia could party. His most infamous gathering was called "The Ballet of the Chestnuts.

Fifty Roman prostitutes crawled on the floor in the nude to pick up chestnuts which had been scattered there. The male guests stripped and coupled with the prostitutes. At the end of the orgy, Borgia awarded prizes to the most vigorous, frequent performers. Borgia was no slouch, either. When he was in his sixties, he consummated an incestuous relationship with his 17-year-old daughter Lucrezia.

Rodrigo Borgia is better known to history as the Borgia Pope: From 1492 to 1503, he sat in the Vatican as Pope Alexander VI. Rodrigo used the papacy to line his pockets and quench his libido. The Borgia family is the infamous epitome of murdering, intriguing, corrupt Renaissance nobility. However, Rodrigo and his son Cesare, who served the Church as a cardinal, also epitomize how religion is often

used by people who lust after political power.

That brings me to Michael B. Clark. On the radar screen of corruption and iniquity, Clark barely registers. But in his short career in student government, he has left an impressive wake. No longer a senator, and frustrated in his bid for the UISA presidency, Clark, who is in my opinion manifestly unfit for any position in student government, has turned his sights on the Student Judicial Court. If John Gardner has the fortitude, he will refuse to appoint Clark and will weather the inevitable storm of criticism from Clark's flunkies

There are two incidents which reveal possible deception. Clark would appear to have been dishonest in accounting for his relationship to the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality. Former UISA Senator Myron Wright filed an impeachment complaint against Clark, charging conflict of interest. As a UISA senator, Clark voted for recognizing AAH as a student group when he was also listed as an AAH

Wright's impeachment failed because he could not produce proof that Clark was a member of AAH when the organization asked for recognition. The crucial piece of evidence, like other suspicious paperwork, had disappeared. Now that it doesn't matter, the incriminating document has turned up. In a Supplemental Budget Request for Fiscal Year '93, dated Aug. 8, 1992, Michael B. Clark is listed as one of three contact people for the AAH. In other words, Clark was listed as a member of AAH when he voted, as a UISA Senator, to recognize

The impeachment trial is a dead letter. However, it matters because it is part of a pattern. When Clark ran for UISA president, he sent the now-infamous letter soliciting campaign funds. Clark was reprimanded by the Student Elections Board for campaigning before the presidential race had begun. But there is more to the story. He was disqualified as a candidate for the UISA presidency. Clark's letter was not only mailed too early, it was also mailed to some UI students. In a letter dated Feb. 16, 1993 (the last day of the election), the SEB had this to say to Clark:

"The fact that two and, as you admit, possibly up to seven students received the letter in question contradicts the main argument which you made to the SEB that no students were sent the solicitation letter

" ... the SEB decided to revisit the issue because you did not meet either of the stipulations which the SEB outlined in its Feb. 5, 1993, letter. First, you filed an inaccurate mailing list with Stephen Gray a day late (Feb. 9, 1993). Second, the list did not include John Wiers, a student, which also contradicts your defense that you did not mail the letter dated Dec. 28, 1992, to any eligible voters. The false testimony on your part misled the SEB. (My

Thus, after deliberation on Feb. 15, 1993, the SEB voted to disqualify you as a candidate for UISA president / vice president."

Translated, the SEB letter denounced Clark for stonewalling and contradicting himself. This would all be funny in a Nixonian sort of way, except that Clark has manipulated student government when he's had the opportunity. Clark supposedly helped Stephen F drich cook the Class III student budgets for successful student budgets for successful student budgets for successful students budgets b Year '94. Remember that budget? It was the one which robbed money from international, academic and progressive student organiza-tions. Clark's role should be looked into by the UISA special investigative committee set up to examine the budget fiasco.

Either Clark or Friedrich may have violated budgeting bylaws in doing student groups worksheets. Sources contend they deliberately finagled the Black Student Union's budget in order to cut that group's funds. They allegedly altered the budget request of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars. So far, the conservatives have dished out a pathetic argument: "The international students didn't fill out their budgets correctly." This is simply an excuse to cover the racist targeting of particular student organizations. Don't forget that many of those groups, including the Friendship Association, attended budget workshops sponsored by the UISA.

John Gardner has sealed the budget records until they can be investigated. Only Stephen Friedrich and Michael B. Clark know what Clark's role was in the budget mess, although Friedrich is officially responsible. Friedrich may have to choose whether to hang alone, or hang with Clark. Michael B. Clark may talk a good game about "Christian values," but it seems the values he's invoking are those of the Borgias: He dresses political power plays in the rhetoric of religion. It's time to stop those little

Jeff Klinzman's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

JOE SHARPNACK

Although both 'A & B' dre similar solutions to international conflict, one is more advantageous than the other. Which one is it, and why?



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GUEST OPINION

Volunteerism vital to function of UIHC

I wish to correct some erroneous information as it appeared in a guest opinion written by Jim Mulac in the June 21 edition of The Daily without any charge. This is accom-

The goals of Project Art (established in 1978) are to humanize students and over 25 volunteers. and personalize the hospital environment through the introduction vide comfort, stimulation and viduals who are in the UIHC daily. As Project Art has evolved over the years, additional patient and visi-UIHC remains proud of its commitment to cultural and educational enrichment in the hospital setting, and community hospitals have modeled similar programs.

A summary of Project Art programs: over 3,300 works of art perwhich change bimonthly and feaoffers himself / herself for a service individual studio art instruction, UIHC, subm
ture Iowa artists; annual presentaof his / her own free will." The and escort patients to perforpublication.

tion of over 75 performances; provision for 900 prints and posters selected by patients for their rooms; and the availability of art supplies and instruction for patients and their families - all plished with one paid staff member, a secretary, two part-time UI

Project Art does provide monetary reimbursement to invited of visual and performing arts. Pro- artists for the annual Folk Fest, ject Art's purpose is to assist in the thanks to funding from the Iowa patients' rehabilitation, and to program, proceeds from the annual diversion for the over 14,000 indi- UIHC Staff Arts and Craft Fair and occasional grants from the Iowa Arts Council. Additional gifts from the UIHC Volunteer Program tor services have been added to include three pianos - two grands enhance and further personalize and one upright — for performers' the hospital environment — the and patients' use, over 350 prints Patient and Visitor Activities Cen- for patients' rooms and a large ter, which includes the Patients' quantity of art supplies for Library, two patient and visitor patients' use. None of these ser-lounges, the rooftop terrace and vices could, or should, be provided the Medical Museum. Today, the by patient fees in today's intensive cost-containment environment.

To understate the importance of volunteers to the overall success of from which many other teaching the UIHC is to do grave disservice to the over 10,000 volunteers who have contributed 800,000 hours of service and in excess of \$1 million since the volunteer program began manently exhibited; public space in 1973. By its definition, a volunfor five rotating exhibition sites, teer is "one who enters into or

to provide service unwillingly, but does offer opportunities for individuals to learn about the operation of a major teaching hospital and to share their talents with others in order to enrich and enhance the health care being provided at the UIHC. Without this "volunteerism" or "spirit of giving," many superb personalized patient-care services would not exist.

A complete list of the hundreds of performers who have shared their talents by invitation or selfreferral, and without compensation over the years, would fill pages, but to name a few - Dawn Upshaw, Metropolitan Opera soprano; numerous Hancher Auditorium artists; the UI Opera Workshop; faculty from the UI School of Music and Dance Department; and our own talented UIHC musicians Dr. Richard Caplan, Ms. Gerhild Krapf, Dr. James Christiansen, Mr. Vern Sandersfield, Ms. Dianna Penney - a broad spectrum of established and successful artists in the community, region and the

Although the performers are very visible and appreciated, mention must be made of the "behind the scenes" Project Art volunteers, those dedicated individuals who daily take the art cart to patients' rooms, deliver art supplies, provide

UIHC does not "expect" individuals mances who are unable to attend without assistance.

> A common quality exists in these individuals whether they are musicians, artists, students, retirees, teachers, health-care professionals or administrators — a commitment to give of themselves to others, a sincere desire to be of assistance to those in need, and the belief that, through their efforts, they will make a difference to patients and their families during their stay at the UIHC.

Volunteerism at the UIHC, whether it is through the Project Art Program or the many other programs which UIHC volunteers support, is a gift of love for humanity. The patients and visitors served at the UIHC have benefited immensely from the talents and generosity of its volunteers, without whom the UIHC would be remarkably different.

I regret that Mr. Mulac doesn't subscribe to the concept of volunteerism, yet I wish him continued success in his professional career as a paid musician. I hope this article clarifies the misinformation he has regarding funding for artists, Folk Fest X and the objectives of Project Art and the UIHC Volunteer Program.

Joyce Summerwill, the director of patient and guest relations at the UIHC, submitted this guest opinion for

LETTERS

Musicians should be compensated To the Editor:

As a member of the American Federation of Musicians Local 450, 1 support professional musicians being paid appropriately for their services and I agree with the ideas contained in the guest opinion from Jim Mulac (June 21 DI), in which he states that musicians playing for Project Art at the UI Hospitals should receive appropriate compensation. I would

under a signed contract, so that the wages and working conditions are understood from the outset. However, I am shocked to learn that Project Art, which purports to be supportive of performing arts, does not even compensate the artist. Patients and staff benefit greatly from such performances, and I am sure everyone would like to see this entertainment continue, but not at the expense of the performer. Is there another side to this issue?

Jim Hall Iowa City

Don't take the talent for granted

suggest to Mr. Mulac that he operate

To the Editor:

This is the second summer I have come to Iowa City for the Writers' Festival. Both times have coincided with the Iowa Festival; the first accidentally, this year strictly by design.

Reading about Mr. Mulac's obvious frustration with the expected attitude that his musical talent be volunteered at local events, I can only surmise that you folks in Iowa City must take the rich and varied artistic and cultural ambiance here for granted. Please realize that this is not the case everywhere in America. I have lived in several major cities, and can assure you that to otherwise avail myself of the talent I have easily and conveniently enjoyed here on the Pedestrian Mall, or in the Colloton Pavilion Atrium, or on the banks of the Iowa River, I have had to go out of my way, travel great distances

over crowded highways, hassle with parking in city centers, and spend big bucks way in advance for mediocre seats.

I have watched these artists perform with all their spirit and talent as if they were in Carnegie Hall. And all this within walking distance opecur lunch break!

I challenge the business and professional community of Iowa City anyone who has ever sat down with an ice cream cone marveling at a blues riff, or who stopped in the midst of a hassled day to have his spirits raised by close harmony - to set up a fund which will be self-sustaining in order to fairly compensate those artists and musicians in your midst who perform their hearts out and give Iowa City that special quality that keeps people like me coming back, hungering for more.

Jerald Winakur, M.D.

San Antonio, Texas

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Recent rains damage phone lines

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As if having their houses flooded wasn't enough, many Iowa residents are without phone service due to rain-damaged lines.

Accorded to Gary Ihnen, spokesma or US West, there are esently between 1,800 and 2,000 lowans without phone service.

The rain is doing the dance of destruction and we're just another one of the victims," he said. "We apologize for the loss of service to

Ihnen said moisture is seeping tnto facilities and underground cables, and heavy rains are damaging the above-ground lines as well.

· Customers who do not lose service may still experience static on their lines or be able to hear other conversations, he added.

Ihnen said crews from Nebraska and North Dakota have been called in to help fix the problems, and he urged customers who need repairs to be patient. "We're working around the

clock," he said. "But until the rains subside, we're just doing what we can to keep up."
, Ihnen said statewide outages

numbered almost 4,000 in the past "Of course, there's a lot of other areas where the water hasn't even

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TODAY

· lowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled What Causes War and Famine in Joday's World?" by Tom Lewis in the lowa Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

•To Catch a Thief (1955), 7

•Querelle (1982), 9:00 p.m.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Wet clothes - Keiko Otsu's wardrobe in a basement closet was a bit soggy Tuesday. Otsu's home on Normandy Drive filled with water when her sandbag fortress gave way to the lowa River.

Deluge poses challenge for area mail deliveries

Thomas Wanat The Daily Iowan

Okay, so we all know that neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow shall keep the mail from getting through, but flood waters - that's

a different story.

"There's a lot of mailboxes that we just can't get to right now," said Chuck Murphy, delivery supervisor for the Iowa City / Coralville Post

"We've had a heck of a time getting the mail through to some places," Murphy said. Regardless, he explained, those dedicated U.S. mail carriers just won't give up.

"We'll be making attempts each day to deliver the mail," Murphy said, "We take mail delivery very seriously.

He said that mail carriers will often go "above and beyond," braving nature to try to deliver the

"They often feel like they're a part of the the neighborhood, so they'll try to do everything they can," Murphy said. "People really count on the mail."

Each day at around 3:30 p.m., when the carriers return from their routes, they will make any undelivered mail available to be picked up at the main post office.

"And then we'll try it again the next day," Murphy said.

On campus, things aren't any easier for UI mail delivery.

"The buildings on Riverside Drive are basically isolated right now. They're surrounded by water," said

Manager of Central Mail Systems Lou Eichler

"People have been very understanding," he said, adding that traffic rerouting and road closures have slowed down mail delivery all

Some places that are usually delivered to twice a day are down to just once a day," Eichler said. He said that additional buildings

could lose mail services. 'If they close the Park Road Bridge, then we won't be able to deliver to Hancher anymore," Eich-

Already though, the floods have

made history. As Murphy said, "This is the first time that I can remember water keeping the mail from getting

CRIME VIDEOTAPED

Man arrested in connection with robberies

The Daily Iowan

A man accused of robbing the Li'l Red Barn at 508 First Ave., Coralville, was arrested Tuesday afternoon as he tried to push a car through flood

Kelly Lucy, 25, of Lot 84 Golfview Trailer Court in North Liberty, was charged with firstdegree robbery. Coralville police say the robbery was recorded on store surveillance video tape as it happened early Tuesday. The store attendant identified Lucy in both a photo lineup and a voice comparison.

Officials hope increasing fines will deter crime, raise revenue

Dave Strahan

The Daily Iowan

Stiffer fines for traffic violations, misdemeanors and felonies may not have the intended effects, several local officials say

According to Ed Steinbrech. Johnson County clerk of court, there were two reasons the state Legislature chose to make the changes which became effective July 1; to generate revenue and to deter crime.

Despite an increase in the minimum charge of a simple misdemeanor to \$50, and a mandatory 10 percent interest rate charged to fines not paid, Steinbrech is not sure the revenue goal will be met.

"I really don't look for much of an increase in the amount of money we'll be taking in," he said. Steinbrech explained that most people will pay their fines immediately, so the interest policy won't be effective. Also, Steinbrech said that some people will choose to skip

fines from more serious crimes

City Police Department, the distinction between misdemeanors and more serious crimes was unnecessary.

in the past deter anyone from committing crimes," Lihs said.

"We process approximately 20,000 tickets a year," said Clerk's Designate Lynn Summers. "It's out how much interest is due.'

who break the law will also consider the new fines a hassle.

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PURSUIT ENDS IN ARREST

Cedar Rapids youths charged in gun incident

Thomas Wanat

The Daily Iowan

Three Cedar Rapids youths were charged with stealing a car and threatening an Iowa City resident

with a sawed-off shotgun Tuesday morning. Iowa City police arrested Matthew Pratt, 18, of 1429 K St. SW, and Aaron Dixon, 19, of 916 10th Ave. SE, both of Cedar Rapids. Police also arrested a 16-

year-old who was apparently involved in the incident.
Police arrived at to 2010 Broadway at 5:34 a.m., after a 911 call from a subject who was being threatened by three males with a gun. Sgt. Craig Lihs of the

ICPD said that when police arrived the three subjects had already fled.

'After a few minutes, officers found the suspects' stolen car and observed them get in and drive away," Lihs said, adding that they stopped after police start-

The three young men were driving a 1983 Pontiac 2000 that was reported stolen in Cedar Rapids and were found to be in possession of a sawed-off 12-gauge

All three were charged with going armed with intent, possession of an offensive weapon, and second-

LEGAL MATTERS

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was charged with driving while under n at the corner of Mormon Trek

Todd A. Christofferson, 26, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 116, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 200 block of South Linn Street on July 6 at Williams, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

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Long, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$50; Ted J. Thompson, 3618 Foxana Drive, fined \$50; Chris O. Husman, Cedar Rapids, Dean L. Johnson, 32, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; James J. Dunnahoo, 1118 E. Fairchild St., fined \$50; Kevin M. Byrd, Boulevard and Aber Avenue on July 5 at 1956 Broadway, Apt. 7C, fined \$50; Christopher S. Scott, Red Oak, Iowa, fined \$50; Michael L. Williams, Wash-

ington, lowa, fined \$50. Disorderly conduct - Michael L.

Interference with official acts -Michael L. Williams, Washington, Iowa,

Disorderly house - Nicolette Smith, 1013 Crosspark Road, Apt. B, fined \$50. **Driving under suspension** — Craig C.

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OWI - Daniel J. Timmerman, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.; Elton B. Smith, 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 217, preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey M. Hunter, Ames, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Brandt, 1433 Cedar St., preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Moody, Ames, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Todd A. Christofferson, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 116, preliminary

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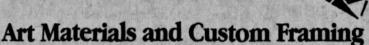


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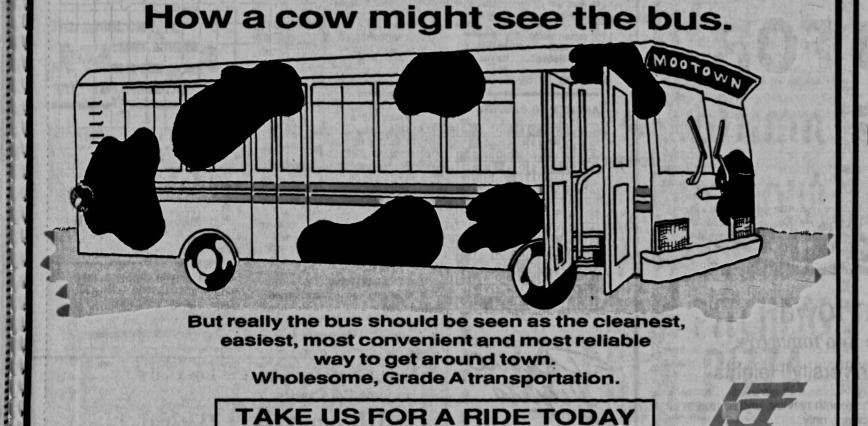
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ditches. Around a big bend in the

river, near Peruque, Mo., rising

water on Monday broke through a

levee four miles from the Mississip-

Some of the worst flooding was

The Mississippi appeared to have crested there Monday at 22

feet and was down slightly Tues-

day. But because of more heavy

rain in Iowa, Wisconsin and Min-

nesota, it was expected to rise

again, cresting even higher Wednesday at 22.4 feet, just short

of the record 22.5 feet set in 1965.

Downstream from Davenport,

the river hit a record 22.5 feet

Tuesday at Burlington, Iowa, and

was expected to climb another foot

by Friday. It also hit a record 23.8

feet at Keokuk, Iowa, with an addi-

little effect farther downstream in

The flood was expected to have

tional 2.7 feet expected by Friday.

pi's normal channel.

from the ever-expanding river deeper, and flood-control projects

reached into soybean fields and are much larger than those on the

in Coralville Tuesday afternoon. Petersen said the Bridgi no longer has a place to play.

J.L. Hazelton

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Associated Press

ORCHARD FARM, Mo. (AP) -

town he's driven hundreds of

times, only these days he's at the

wheel of a motorboat instead of a

From the back of his pickup, Tom Fairchild is casting lures for

catfish weaving past submerged

street signs and cabins up to their

windows in water some three-quar-

Weeks of heavy rains have

pushed the upper Mississippi and

its tributaries far out of their nor-

mal channels, replacing livestock

and crops with fish and silt and

The water isn't likely to recede

soon. So much water is still rolling

down the river toward Missouri

that the Mississippi hit record lev-

els Tuesday at some Iowa towns,

All commercial and recreational

traffic remained indefinitely tied

up on a 436-mile stretch from East

Dubuque, Ill., at the southern edge

of Wisconsin, to near Lock and

ters of a mile inland from the Mis-

sissippi River's usual course.

flooding hundreds of homes.

and kept right on rising.

SANDBAGGING, EVACUATIONS CONTINUE

Bob Story takes the same road to ging and evacuations.

Dewey Petersen and his dog Bridgi survey the ris- water surrounding his house is within one foot of ing waters caused by an overflowing Clear Creek entering through the front door. Petersen said

Mississippi flooding trouble for Iowa, Mo. residents

But since Saturday, he's had to in Davenport, which has no levees

here one day and try it. I figured Louisiana, said George Cry, a fore-

Hundreds of National Guards- feeding."

use his motorboat whenever he or flood walls.

men were on duty in Iowa, Illinois

and Missouri to help with sandbag-

around water since his home is a

houseboat moored at Lake Center

Marina near Orchard Farm, so

unlike many people who live on

land he decided to stay put when

Early Tuesday, he ferried his

wife up Washeon Road so she could

get to her job as a secretary. He's

on vacation from his job with a

by and the carcasses of deer and

He has seen snakes swimming

"The only concern that I have is

water supply," said Story, as he loaded jugs of water into his boat.

The marina's water pumps were

shut off because of the high water.

struction worker from St. Charles,

said "it looked like the fish were

moving so I thought I'd come down

Dam No. 26 just north of St. Louis. they'd be up here in the ditches caster for the National Weather

Fairchild, an unemployed con-

suburban St. Louis school district.

the river rose

cattle floating past.

Story is accustomed to being

COUNTY, CITY DISAGREE

Supervisors reject SEATS plan

Maria Hickey

The Daily Iowan Members of the Johnson County

Board of Supervisors said Tuesday that they will not agree to the 1994 SEATS contract as outlined by the Iowa City City Council.

A provision that was added by the council after a meeting between representatives of the two groups is not acceptable to the

"I hope at least this week we can get it resolved, and if item six is out I'm ready to vote yes," Supervisor Charlie Duffy said.

Item six calls for the Supervisors to investigate the current source of funding for SEATS. Iowa City also asks that the county enter SEATS agreements with rural Johnson County communities before it adopts the county budget for Fiscal

Mayor Darrel Courtney said the issue is important to Iowa City.

that we've been talking since we started this thing," Courtney said. The general levy pays for

SEATS service for rural areas and

Service in Slidell, La. The river

below St. Louis is broader and

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad on

Tuesday called up an additional 80

Iowa National Guard troops for

sandbagging, bringing the total in

that state to nearly 600. Nearly

Away from the Mississippi, more

torrential rain across Iowa caused

flooding on the Des Moines River

that forced evacuations at

Eddyville and Ottumwa, where an

entire trailer park was under

500 had been activated in Illinois.

upper river, officials said.

"This is one of the main points

small communities in Johnson County. Iowa City taxpayers con- court house only for court and tribute 55 percent to the general levy and also pay for SEATS service, according to Courtney.

"I'm willing to address the issue of double taxation," Supervisor Chairwoman Patricia Meade said.

Meade said that although she thinks double taxation is unfair, she is not prepared to enter into agreements with each Johnson County community.

An alternative SEATS contract will be drawn up before next week by County Attorney J. Patrick

In other business, the board discussed possible usage and liability fees for Johnson County buildings. Recent problems with a group of UI law students who misused the Johnson County Courthouse has sparked concern about who should be allowed to use county buildings.

Johnson County government-related meetings and a possible \$50 fee per hour for the use of the Johnson County Administration Building.

Supervisor Joe Bolkom was concerned that fees might deter any use of public buildings.

"We've got these one or two instances where there have been people who have been unruly and left the building in poor andition, and we're not address say them," Bolkom said.



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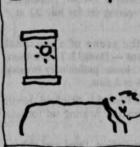
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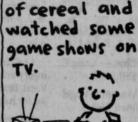
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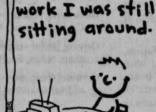
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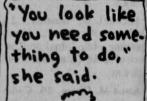






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Leaders seeking to ease trade bottleneck

Terence Hunt Associated Press

TOKYO - Leaders of the industrialized world searched in presummit talks for the key to unlocking stalled trade negotiations Tuesday. President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa reported tentative, tantalizing progress toward easing bitter economic tensions.

Clinton, trying to strengthen his foreign policy credentials, offered reassurances to Asian allies nervous about whether a budget-conscious United States would maintain a strong military presence in the Pacific.

"We intend to maintain a full engagement in this region," Clinton said. He warned North Korea against building nuclear arms.

The 19th annual summit of leading industrialized nations - the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan opens today amid modest expectations because of the political shakiness of the leaders and the weakness of their economies.

It's the economic summit debut for Clinton, Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell and Italian Prime Minister Carlos Ciampi.

For Miyazawa, it's almost certainly his last. He got a no-confidence vote in Parliament June 18

Japan's opposition parties and offered an "outstretched hand."

A report prepared for the leaders by their finance ministers calls for closer cooperation to promote economic growth. It suggested that countries re-examine social insurance programs and regulations that discourage job creation.

Lacking any bold new initiatives,

the leaders were likely to trumpet a Russian aid package to help Boris Yeltsin keep alive his program of democratic reforms. Yeltsin will meet with the leaders over dinner Thursday and again after the summit's close Friday.

Even before summit partners gathered around a cherrywood table in Akasaka Palace's Hall of Flowers and Birds, there were complaints about the strict formality of the annual meetings.

British Prime Minister John Major, for one, openly wished for informal exchanges where you don't necessarily have to produce prescripted solutions."

Indeed, there were intense behind-the-scenes efforts to produce economic progress on two fronts: a framework for resolving U.S.-Japanese trade disputes, and a separate agreement among the United States, Canada, Japan and

tured goods and services.

The sought-after market-access agreement would be intended to restart negotiations among 114 nations to overhaul the world trading system and give a boost to the ailing global economy.

There are many obstacles. The United States has resisted cutting tariffs protecting its textile industry. Europe wants to keep restrictions on foreign-made TV programs. And Japan is demanding deep cuts in tariffs on wood and wood products, leather goods and processed foods.

Clinton discussed the marketaccess pact with Miyazawa and said they both hoped for an agreement. Major raised the subject with Campbell, who just took office

On another front, Clinton reported "significant progress" after talks with Miyazawa toward a framework agreement to narrow the \$50 billion trade imbalance between Japan and the United States.

We don't want to raise false hopes but we have hopes," Clinton said. Miyazawa said the two countries were working "very intensive-

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters that "on the European Community for a important aspects (the Japanese)

Former Defense Secretary James

In some cases, says Schlesinger,

"It may prevent us from doing

Those who define intervention in

Bosnia as a necessary thing

express the loudest concerns about

"We have reduced the question of

military involvement in the world

to 'would you ask your son to die there?' " says Paul Goble, a former

State Department official. "I don't

think Bosnia matters at all if no

one is looking. But the whole world

is watching. And if we send a mes-

sage that aggression pays, you'll

"If you think something is impor-

tant you have to be willing to

to prepare the public for that fact,"

said Mark Lowenthal, a foreign

policy analyst at the Library of

administration reluctance to risk

some foolish things," he said. "It

may prevent us from doing some

and says, "It inhibits us."

that's not a bad thing.

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Congress

and was forced to call new elec- "market access" package of tariff have moved in our direction." He tions. Clinton met with members of cuts on a broad range of manufac- refused to say what concessions, if refused to say what concessions, if any, Clinton may have made in a

> Miyazawa, in fact, flatly rejected a key U.S. demand for Japan to set numerical targets for increasing imports. "Since the world trade is free trade, you cannot determine exports and imports," Miyazawa

Major and Campbell urged a political solution to the war in Bosnia. They also promised continued support of United Nations

peacekeeping efforts. In a clear recognition of political realities, Clinton held discussions with Japan's most prominent opposition leaders immediately following his talks with Miyazawa.

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U.S. weighs risk to troops in Balkans

Donald M. Rothberg Associated Press

President Clinton talks to Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa

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Nationwide, more than 125 tion date had any role in igniting

set April 27, 1994, as the date for Khoza on Tuesday said ANC sup-

blacks have died since Friday, the latest eruption.

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AFRICA LESOTHO

Inkatha spokesman Themba

were not affiliated with Inkatha.

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Kriel said the two groups must

take urgent steps to control their

followers. He also said criminal

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The fiercest fighting took place

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ghost towns by ANC-Inkatha feud

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Tuesday in the prime minister's residence in Tokyo.

GROUPS CLASH

S. African

rioting kills

125 blacks

KATLEHONG, South Africa

An outburst of political fighting in

two black townships killed dozens

of people Tuesday, in a grim reminder of how difficult it will be

for South Africa to hold democratic

After overnight battles, police

said at least 45 people had been

killed in Tokoza and Katlehong,

two impoverished townships south-

when black and white negotiators

Most of the township fighting

involved supporters of the African

National Congress and the Zulu-

dominated Inkatha Freedom Party,

the nation's two leading black

groups and bitter rivals for power.

that opposed setting the election

date at Friday's talks, arguing that

negotiators must first decide the

type of government to replace

The ANC, without offering evi-

dence, claimed that the recent vio-

lence was orchestrated by forces

opposed to the multiracial elec-

"It is an attempt to blackmail the

country, with the blood of our peo-

ple, into delaying the advent of

But Katlehong and Tokoza have

often descended into violence, and

it was not clear whether the elec-

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A toe in dangerous waters or a safe commitment of U.S. force? President Clinton says the deployment of American troops as peacekeepers in Macedonia "carries minimal risk," hoping to calm fears that Yugoslavia could become a European Vietnam.

The president's decision to have 300 U.S. Army troops join U.N. peacekeepers in Macedonia gives the United States a greater role in the troubled region. But it avoids the clear danger of military involvement in Bosnia. A former U.S. commander of

NATO recently sketched out a scenario in which U.S. troops could try to keep the peace in Bosnia. Casualties would probably amount to half a dozen American lives a week, he said - week after week South Africa's first elections porters had attacked Inkatha supafter week.

"Are we willing to contemplate porters, and that Zulu speakers that?" Gen. John Galvin asked the were being targeted even if they House Armed Services Committee. The quick and obvious answer With the current level of vio-

lence, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold fair elections. In The question of casualties is one areas controlled by either the ANC presidents can't avoid. But have or Inkatha supporters, opponents American political and military leaders grown more concerned would risk attack if they tried to about casualties? If so, how will that concern affect U.S. willingness Law and Order Minister Hernus

to use its vast military power? No one is fighting in Macedonia, and the hope is that the presence of U.S. troops in the U.N. force will keep the conflict from spreading to

that former Yugoslav republic.
An impoverished, landlocked Angry youths in Katlehong blamed the fighting on President region with much larger neighbors F.W. de Klerk, accusing him of pit-Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia -"De Klerk is ruling to divide,"

1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a focal point of the struggle for con-Schlesinger agrees with Cohen trol of southeastern Europe in about the concern for casualties World Wars I and II.

However, the current debate over using American military power is a legacy of Vietnam, a more distant war fought at an enormous cost in American lives. It was a war that a youthful Bill Clinton necessary things." opposed and that many of today's political and military leaders are determined never to repeat.

In the immediate aftermath of the swift and relatively painless U.S. military victory in the Persian Gulf, President Bush declared that, at last, America had "kicked the Vietnam syndrome."

Bosnia suggests he was prema-

Clinton repeatedly declares that no U.S. ground troops will be sent to Bosnia unless there is a peace agreement first. Secretary of State Warren Christopher describes the Yugoslav conflict as "a quagmire."

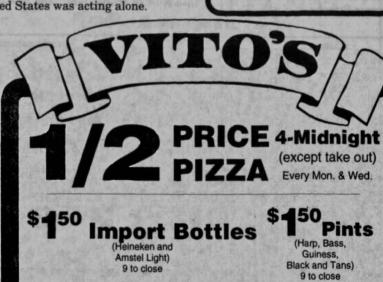
strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University, says the United States currently has "a very low tolerance for casualties." He attributes that to "a military that's led by people who were relatively young men in Vietnam, lieutenant colonels, whatever, who were very unhappy with the way parts of that war were conducted."

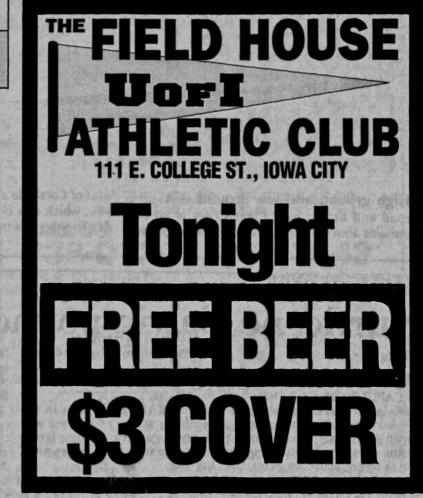
Cohen directed a Pentagon-sponsored study of the air war in the Persian Gulf. He summed up the Air Force approach to the war with this quote: "No target is worth a

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inconvenience, but added that she's still hopeful the waters will fall before reaching her valuables.

"It's just a little bit numbing because there's nothing you can do," she said. "If the water covers your house, it covers your house. You just put everything up high

and hope the water doesn't get in."
On waterlogged Normandy Drive in Iowa City, where water from the Iowa River has seeped into the to get from their home down the road for several days now, resi-

dents said they are learning to cope with the situation.

There hasn't been a flood like this in over 100 years so we're due," said Jackie Simpson, who lives along the river on Normandy. "People have been leaving all day. They just took a suitcase and they were walking up the street. I'd say a good one-quarter of the neighbor-hood has left."

One family that hadn't left was the Knudsons, who used a rowboat

street to a relative's house on dry ground where they could shower.

'It's kind of fun one time," Ralph Knudson said after securing his boat on dry land and lifting a suit-case full of clean, dry clothes and handing it to his son. "Right now I feel pretty good because I'm pretty dry, but I'm sure this will get old."

With the forecast calling for more rain throughout the week, that is a sentiment with which most residents along the river and creek can agree.

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Health Protection Office, agreed, adding that some individuals have ignored warnings.

Everyone must understand that flood waters represent a hidden danger. Waders lose track of where they are," he said. "They may expect a riverbank to be there when that riverbank has been eroded away."

The UI will post signs to warn people to stay away from the water and the Union footbridge, which has been closed as a safety precau-tion, UI Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said.

For the rest of the UI campus, including orientation services, it will be business as usual, according to University Relations Director Joanne Fritz. All summer school students have been evacuated from Mayflower Residence Hall and relocated to Rienow Residence Hall for the rest of the session, she said.

"Students with classes in the art buildings should be able to call their departments today to get information," she said. "But the arts campus and Mayflower are the

only areas affected."

Though UI officials expect the Iowa River to remain at the present level for several days, they have established a "hotline" phone bank to provide current flood-related information. The number is 353-1993. Information is also available from the UI's Taped Information System by calling 335-3055 and asking for TIS number 800.

Other UI services affected by Several UI offices located in

buildings along the Iowa river are taking action to prevent flood damage from rising river levels. Crews have been sandbagging vulnerable entrances since Sunday.

Alan Swanson, vice president for Communications and Administration at the UI Foundation, located in the Alumni Center, said he's most concerned about the office's computers, which hold 300,000 alumni names. However, he said, backups have been made and the computers have been turned off, which meant nearly 100 employees were sent home for the day.

"It's not practical to keep people working," he said, adding that the flooded parking lot has made access to the building difficult. "This is the first time we've ever done that, except for one snow storm, but we should be able to call them back tomorrow."

Though the Foundation has experienced only minimal basement flooding, Swanson said sandbags have been put into place to prevent water from entering through the UI Museum of Art, which is currently using pumps to clear out water. If the electricity were to go out, causing the pumps to stop, he said, the water level could go up significantly.

"We're very lucky compared to other places, especially in 5 p.m." Coralville, but we have potential,

so we're preparing for it," he said. "Now we're relatively safe, but we're not putting people in jeop-

South of the Burlington Street bridge, water has been creeping up toward Madison Street, but is not yet a major concern.

Dennis Hogan, manager of the UI Motor Pool, 603 S. Madison St., said he is monitoring the situation, but doesn't expect any major dam-

We've been shuffling vehicles around, and have assembled a plan just in case," he said. "We've also been working with the patient transportation department, which has been flooded out, and have shuttled Mayflower residents into different locations. We're very limited, but we've provided help where it's needed."

Though flood waters haven't entered the Cambus garage on Madison Street, Cambus officials have had to compensate for high waters with several route changes.

Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said buses are not able to access Oakdale campus, and buses traveling along North Dubuque Street and North Riverside Drive have been rerouted.

"The others are relatively unaffected, but the traffic is pretty bad. There are a lot more cars trying to make it through campus," he said, noting that buses may be running off schedule. "Melrose Avenue should be a nightmare around 4 or

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she couldn't get to work Tuesday. "I couldn't figure out where to go so I just turned around and went

UI junior Stacy Bartholow, who lives on Finkbine Lane, is not sure if she will be able to get to her job at the Coral IV Theatres either.

"The theater is on the strip and that's totally flooded," she said. "I usually take Mormon Trek to get to work, but I can't get through. Last night I was able to go around on I-80, but now that's closed too. I'm basically stranded ... I don't know

what I'm going to do."

The floods have also created extra work for members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, which is located along the Iowa River on Dubuque Street.

UI senior and fraternity member "We had to turn around and try to Brian Buntz said the water has come in another way and got into flooded the structure's sub-base- another traffic jam. ment and is closing in on the house's basement. In preparation, decided to get a hotel room down-Buntz said, around 15 people town, rather than be relocated worked all day Tuesday filling away from the Mayflower Resisandbags.

"It hasn't gotten into the basement yet, but we've moved everything out and have been sandbagging all day," he said. "I have a Dave feeling it may be creeping in there this."

Sharon Arshem, a parent from Sioux Falls, S.D., in town for freshman orientation, said the flooding caused her and her family several problems while traveling to Iowa

We came in last night and got

She said she and her husband dence Hall.

We had some rains at home, but this really surprised us," Arshem said. "We knew it was flooding in Davenport, but we hadn't expected

Roger Gerdis, a parent here for orientation from Titonka, Iowa, said he knew about the flooding, which made it easier for him to make it into Iowa City.

"We've had lots of rain and hail that's taken care of all of our crops," Gerdis said. "I-80 was into a huge traffic jam," she said. closed so we had to take a detour."



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

remains above water in the area near Highway 6 day Tuesday due to rising waters.

High ground and low ground - A gravel west of Coralville and just south of the section of road and bridge over Clear Creek is all that 1-80, which was closed to traffic for part of the

AT LEAST 25 DEAD

Hurricane Calvin pounds Mexico

Bill Cormier Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico - Rain and winds lashed Mexico's famed Pacific resorts Tuesday as Hurricane Calvin gained strength and moved up the coast. At least 25 people died in storm-related accidents, the

About 11,000 people were forced killed in the states of Mexico and Angel and Bahia de Huatulco.

from their homes by floods, the San Luis Potosi, where heavy rains reported. Fifteen rivers overflowed their banks.

Nine of the dead were in the southern states of Oaxaca and Guerrero, where flooding forced thousands from their homes along

Sixteen more were reported

government news agency Notimex caused mud and rock slides high up in the mountains of the central plateau.

> High winds and churning seas closed seaports and airports at Mexico's well-known resorts of Acapulco, Puerto Escondido, Puerto

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QUIZ ANSWER The quote "There's no trick to making a lot of money, if all you want to do is make a lot of money" was mistakenly attributed to Edward Everett Horton, who shares his profession and a part of his name with Everett Sloane, who actually uttered the line in "Citizen Kane." Perhaps genuine attribution should be given to scriptwriters Orson Welles and Herman Mankiewicz. Sorry.

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HBP-by Rijo (Wilkins). WP-Guzman. PB-Wilkins Umpires—Home, Wendelstedt; First, Marsh; Sec-and, Rapuano; Third, Vanover. T—2:48. A—38,037.

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Umpires—Home, West; First, Pulli; Second, Gor-nan; Third, Williams. T—3:09. A—13,172.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Toronto	49	35	.583	3-	z-5-5	Won 1	28-14	21-21
New York	47	36	.566	1%	5-5	Won 1	25-14	22-22
Detroit	45	38	.542	31/2	2-8	Won 1	27-17	18-21
Baltimore	44	39	.530	41/2	4-6	Won 1	22-15	22-24
Boston	42	39	.519	5%	z-9-1	Won 5	25-14	17-25
Cleveland	39	44	.470	9%	z-8-2	Won 1	26-15	13-29
Milwaukee	33	48	.407	14%	2-8	Lost 3	17-21	16-27
West Division							17.000	-
	W	1	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	42	39	.519	_	z-4-6	Lost 1	23-17	19-22
Kansas City	42	39	.519	The same	5-5	Lost 1	23-18	19-21
Texas	40	41	.494	2	z-8-2	Won 4	22-16	18-25
California	38	42	.475	3%	2-8	Lost 1	23-19	15-23
Seattle	39	44	.470	4	3-7	Lost 4	23-20	16-24
Oakland	36	42	.462	4%	7-3	Lost 1	24-19	12-23
Minnesota	35	45	.438	61/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	22-22	13-23

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Tuesday's Games
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Toronto 5, Chicago 1
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Baltimore 8, Kansas City 0 Texas 11, Milwaukee 1
New York at Seattle, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Today's Games

Oday's Games
Detroit (Gullickson 4-4) at Minnesota (Deshaies 9-5), 12:15 p.m.
Texas (Brown 6-6) at Milwaukee (Eldred 9-8), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Mesa 8-5) at Oakland (B.Witt 8-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Wickman 8-2) at Seattle (Leary 6-3), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (Viola 5-7) at California (Sanderson 7-8), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 9-4) at Toronto (Guzman 7-1), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 9-4) at Kansas City (Pichardo 4-4), 7:35 p.m.

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E—BWilliams (1). DP—Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 6. 2B—DClark (6), KYoung 2 (10), Biggio (22), Clames (8). HR—King (6), Slaught (7). SB—Martin (3), King (3). S—Ballard, Harnisch. SF—King,

Harnisch pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. WP—BWilliams 2. Umpires—Home, Reliford; First, Layne; Secondange; Third, Danley. T—2:54. A—17,582.

Jfferies 1b Zeile 3b

One out when winning run scored.
E—Gilkey (5), BJordan (3). DP—Atlanta 1, St. Louis
1. LOB—Atlanta 6, St. Louis 10. 2B—Nixon (8), Gant
(20), Berryhill (11), OSmith 2 (13), Pappas (5). HR—
Bream (8), Jefferies (12). SB—Jefferies 2 (24). S—

Olivares pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Umpires—Home, Poncino; First, Bell; Second, DeMuth; Third, Hohn. T—2:45. A—30,410.

ROCKIES 8, MARLINS 3

CARDINALS 5, BRAVES 4

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22	St. Louis	47	34	.580	6%	2-6-4	Won 1	25-15	22-19
21	Montreal	43	40	.518	11%	4-6	Lost 3	28-17	15-23
24	Chicago	40	40	.500	13	z-7-3	Won 2	21-17	19-23
25	Pittsburgh	39	44	.470	15%	z-3-7	Won 1	21-16	18-28
29	Florida	36	46	.439	18	3-7	Lost 4	18-21	18-25
27	New York	25	56	.309	28%	4-6	Won 1	13-30	12-26
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21	Atlanta	48	35	.578	7%	z-8-2	Won 3	26-18	22-17
25	Los Angeles	43	38	.531	11%	z-7-3	Won 1	24-13	19-25
23	Houston		39	.519	12%	5-5	Lost 2	24-19	18-20
24	Cincinnati		43	.494	14	6-4	Lost 1	25-17	17-26
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23	San Diego	32	52	.381	24	3-7	Lost 1	16-24	16-28

Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)

Today's Games

San Diego (Benes 8-6) at New York (Young 0-11), 12:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Pugh 4-9) at Chicago (Hibbard 7-4), 2:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Brummett 1-1) at Montreal (Rueter 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (R.Martinez 7-4) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-6), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Wakefield 4-8) at Houston (Portugal 6-3), 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Maddux 7-7) at St. Louis (Magrane 7-7), 7:35 p.m.

Florida (Hammond 10-4) at Colorado (Shepherd 1-3), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Cames

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 1, 4:10 p.m.

Florida at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.

San Diego at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

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Astacio p	2	0	0	0	Schling p	1	0	0	п
Daal p	0	0	0	0	Amaro ph	1	0	0	а
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Astacio pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, HBP—by Astacio (Incaviglia). WP—Astacio, Schilling Balk—Schilling. Balk—Schilling. Umpires—Home, Hallion; First, Quick; Second, Crawford; Third, Hernandez. T—3:18. A—32,993.

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Dyraux cf	5	0	2	2	Brett dh	4	0	0	0
Baines dh	4	0	0	0	Mcfrine c	4	0	0	0
Voigt dh	1	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0
CRpken ss	5	0	0	0	Joyner 1b	3	0	0	0
Hoiles c	4	2	2	0	McRnls If	3	0	1	0
Segui 1b	3	2	2	0	Brooks rf	3	0	2	0
Hmnds If	2	2	1	3	Rossy 2b	3	0	0	0
Gomez 3b	2	0	0	1					
Totals	34	8	11	8	Totals	31	0	4	0

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FINKBINE

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Aegeon USA Celebrity Pro-Am begins at 7:30 a.m. today. Celebrities such as: Robinson, Hansen,

Bump Elliott, Chuck Long, Marv course presents few problems as it Cook, Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus now stands. and Chuck Hartlieb will tee it up alongside the Nike Tour pros.

E—Galarraga (9), Sheaffer (1). DP—Florida 1, Colorado 1. LOB—Florida 7, Colorado 4. 2B—Whitmore (3), Tatum (3). HR—Cotto (1), Bichette (10), Galarraga (12). SB—Cotto (3). CS—EYoung (11), ACole (7), Castilla (3). SF—Sheaffer.

Tournament director Blevins Bowlsby, Hayden Fry, Tom Davis, says that the condition of the

couple of days people will be surprised how well the course will play," he added.

The Nike Hawkeye Open portion of the tournament will begin Thursday, with the first tee times "If it doesn't rain in the next Thursday and Friday being 7:30 a.m. The first tee times Saturday and Sunday are 9 a.m.

NATIONAL

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Bautista worked 31/2 innings and allowed four hits, no walks and struck out three.

Randy Myers pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 26th save, striking but three of four batters he faced.

Jose Rijo (6-5) was the loser.

Pirates 10, Astros 3

HOUSTON - Don Slaught and Jeff King homered, and Jeff Ballard got his first National League victory as Pittsburgh ended a fourgame losing streak. The Pirates Buffalo.

have just three wins in their last 19 road games.

Ballard, making his first NL appearance, gave up three runs on 10 hits in 8% innings while striking out four and walking three. Ballard was recalled Monday from Triple-A

Slaught was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored, and King was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Kevin Young added two hits and three RBIs.

Pete Harnisch (7-6) went five innings, giving up seven runs on eight hits.

AMERICAN

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Texas won its fourth straight. His three-run homer capped a four-run first inning and his bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run sixth.

Julio Franco was 4-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs in the Rangers 17-hit attack.

Charlie Leibrandt (8-4) won for the first time in four starts since May 15, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings with six strikeouts and one walk. Bill Wegman (4-14) was tagged for five runs

on nine hits in two innings.

Orioles 8, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jamie Moyer (5-3) pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game since Aug. 3, 1990, and won his fifth straight decision. He has pitched 17 straight scoreless innings.

Jeffrey Hammonds drove in three runs, and Mark McLemore and Mike Devereaux drove in two each as the Orioles snapped the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Mark Gardner (4-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in four innings.

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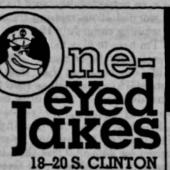
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Haddy named men's SID

Phil Haddy has been named lowa men's sports information director, effective immediately, Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby

Haddy has been part of the Hawkeye staff since 1971 as assistant SID and was named associate SID five years ago.

He succeeds George Wine, who has been SID for 25 years, becoming only the third director in lowa history.

Stringer signs contract

lowa women's basketball coach Vivian Stringer, who guided the Hawkeyes to their first Final Four appearance this year, has signed a new five-year contract.

Stringer has a 237-60 record in 10 years at Iowa, including a 27-4 mark in the 1992-93 season. The new contract will pay her \$117,872 a year, the university said Tuesday.

"Vivian has done an excellent job over the past years and the five-year contract signals that we intend to keep her here at lowa," said women's athletic director Christine

lowa tied Ohio State for the Big Ten Conference championship this past season and reached the Final Four by winning the Mideast Regional. The Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State 73-72 in overtime in the national semifinals in Atlanta.

Stringer had been working under a three-year contract that expired June 30. She coached at Cheyney State for 11 years before taking the lowa job and has a career record of

Under Stringer, Iowa has won or shared six of the last seven Big Ten titles and has made eight straight NCAA tournament appearances. The Hawkeyes have won at least 20 games in all but Stringer's first season at the school.

Prime Time tonight

First NationalBank takes on Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing tonight in Prime Time Basketball action at 6 p.m. at City High's new gym. University of Iowa Community Credit Union plays Fitzpatrick's at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym and Hills Bank goes up against NIKE in the old gym at 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Suspensions against Schrader, Hendrick lifted

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A three-member panel today lifted the suspensions of NASCAR Winston Cup driver Ken Schrader and car owner Joe Hendrick, accused of using an illegal carburetor in qualifying for last week's race at Daytona International Speedway.

Both had been suspended for four weeks, beginning with Sunday's race at Loudon, N.H., after NASCAR inspectors found that holes had been drilled in the carburetor and manifold in an apparent effort to get more air past the restrictor plates that were required for the event.

The panel lifted the suspensions after three hours of testimony, instead fining Schrader and Hendrick \$5,000 apiece.

The plates have been used for several years to help keep the 3,500pound stock cars from reaching speeds in excess of 200 mph, considered unsafe for the drivers and spectators at NASCAR's two fastest

TOUR DE FRANCE

Nelissen keeps overall lead

DINARD, France (AP) - Wilfried Nelissen, the first Belgian since 1985 to lead the Tour de France, retained the leader's yellow jersey after finishing second in today's 118-mile third stage from Vannes to Dinard.

Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan, one of cycling's top sprinters, won the third stage. Abdoujaparov won two stages during the 1991 Tour de France, when he gained notoriety for a spectacular fall on the Champs-Elysees in Paris on the final day of the race.

Italy's Mario Cipollini, who won the first stage on Sunday, was third. Laurent Desbiens of France and Marc Sergeant of Belgium broke away early and at one point had a 13-minute lead over the rest of the field, but the main pack of riders were able to catch up.

The tour ends July 25 in Paris after covering a 2,312-mile route around

Spain's Miguel Indurain, who was second overall behind Nelissen after Monday's stage, did not finish among the leaders. He is a heavy favorite to win his third straight title.

"I have to concentrate on the individual time trials," Indurain said.

Bledsoe signs with Patriots Gott learns from fellow

Associated Press

BOSTON - Drew Bledsoe, wearing a newly purchased tie and faded jeans, went from college kid to perhaps the richest rookie in NFL history Tuesday when he signed a six-year contract with the New England Patriots.

The top pick in the NFL draft, the quarterback who the Patriots hope will lead them from raggedness to respectability, said he never worried about missing the start of training camp July 15.

"I'm here to play football. I'm not here for any other reason," Bledsoe said. "For me to do that, they (the Patriots) knew as well as I did that I needed to be in training camp from Day One.' Bledsoe, who left Washington

State after his junior season, signed for \$500,000 less than Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George, the top pick in 1990, received in his \$15 million, six-year deal, said Leigh Steinberg, agent for both players.

Steinberg also said Bledsoe's contract averages out to \$2.48 million per year, which would put its total value at \$14.88 million.

He said Bledsoe's deal "is the heaviest commitment that a team has ever made" to a draft pick because, unlike George's contract, none of the money is deferred. Last year's top choice, defensive lineman Steve Emtman, signed a 4-Indianapolis.

Bledsoe reportedly received a \$4.5 million signing bonus. While agreeing to a long-term deal, Bledsoe also won the right to renegotiate the last three years.

He could do that if he starts 10 games in the third season, participates in 55 percent of the plays in 10 games that year or gets a certain amount of total playing time in the first three years, Steinberg chise in St. Louis he's seeking. He's said.

But Bledsoe, who left a crosscountry trip with some college buddies in Sioux Falls, S.D., to attend Tuesday's news conference, hoped to avoid being changed by his wealth.

"Money doesn't mean status," he said. "A big goal of mine is to change as little as possible because I'm pretty happy right now."

who were helping him drive his ue of the franchise." Chevrolet Suburban from his home in Washington state to Boston.

round pick to sign from this year's draft and the first of the top six

He already has attended Patriot camps with other rookies and said he hopes to make the switch to the pros as soon as possible. Coach Bill Parcells has stressed he will not rush Bledsoe into action at a position where the Patriots are shaky.

injured for much of 1992 and start- es. Byrd joining CBS as analyst

NEW YORK - Dennis Byrd,

whose football career ended

abruptly last season when he broke

his neck, has taken the first step

toward what might be a new

career, signing as an analyst with

announcement Tuesday, saying the

former New York Jets defensive

lineman would work six games in

He came off the field last Nov. 29

paralyzed from the neck down.

Miraculously, he took his first,

halting steps on crutches 11/2

months later. And now, this big

will be the start of a whole new

adventure for him," CBS Sports

senior vice president Rick Gentile

said. "I sense that he is very, very

Byrd, working long hours to fin-

ish a book that is nearing deadline

and still in intensive rehabilita-

tion, was not available to comment

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

excited about it, as are we.

VANNES, France (AP) — Results Tuesday of the Tour de France — 118

Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, Uzbekistan, Lampre, 4 hours, 41 min-utes, 53 seconds.
 Wilfried Nelissen, Belgium, Nove-

3. Mario Cipollini, Italy, GB-MG,

4. Johan Capiot, Belgium, TVM,

5. Laurent Jalabert, France, ONCE,

6. Olaf Ludwig, Germany, Telekom,

7. Stefano Colage, Italy, ZG, same

Johan Museeuw, Belgium, GB-

the upcoming NFL season.

John Nelson

CBS Sports.

Associated Press



Former Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe, shown with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, holds up a New England Patriots' jersey at the April 25 NFL draft. Bledsoe signed a six-year, \$15 million contract Tuesday with the Patriots, becoming one of the highest-paid rookies in history.

ed seven games. Tommy Hodson, Scott Zolak and Jeff Carlson also started at that position last year.

New England's 2-14 record tied Seattle for the worst mark in the year, \$9.165 million contract with NFL. After the Patriots drafted Bledsoe, they traded Millen to Dallas. Millen's \$1 million salary last year had been the highest ever given to a Patriot.

The Patriots have been in flux since the season ended.

Parcells replaced the fired Dick MacPherson as coach. James Orthwein, who became owner in May 1992, has said he plans to sell the team if he gets the expansion franalso pushed for construction of a stadium in Boston to replace the Patriots' current home in suburban

Asked if signing Bledsoe was part of his plan to increase the team's value on the market, Orthwein said, "that is not my consider-

"I think in hiring Drew it was to He planned to fly back Tuesday improve the franchise on the field,

Bledsoe said his signing "is obviously right up there with the draft Bledsoe is just the fourth first- one of the happiest days of my life. ... I appreciate the entire commitment this team has made to becoming a winning franchise." Asked if he'd be burdened by

being the top draft pick, he said, "the only pressure that you can put on yourself ... comes from inside.'

In 28 starts at Washington State, the 6-foot-5 quarterback threw for 7,373 yards, 44 touch-Hugh Millen, the Patriots start- downs and 33 interceptions. He ing quarterback in 1991, was completed 54.3 percent of his pass-

August to meet the press and his

has been focused on Byrd since the

injury, Gentile said both CBS and

Byrd are conscious of not turning

his hiring into a show-biz specta-

career. He's a very personable and

charismatic kind of guy, and we

will have to resist the temptation

to move him too quickly," Gentile

Gentile said it was doubtful Byrd

would make any of his early TV appearances in New York, where

think we'll try to bring him along

slowly and work at a pace he's com-

fortable with. We've got some pret-

ty experienced producers and play-

to New York right away. That

wouldn't be fair to him. I think our

schedule will accomodate bringing

47. Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, same

71. Michel Dernies, Belgium, same

76. Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Colo.,

176. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn,

Overall Standings (After three stages) 1. Nelissen, 15 hours, 23 minutes, 16

Gianni Bugno, Italy, Gatorade, 38.
 Thierry Marie, France, Festina, 40.

2. Cipollini, 25 seconds behind.

But I don't think we'll bring him

by-play guys to help him out.

he played for three seasons.

"He's very conscious of the fact

With the kind of attention that

new co-workers.

The network made the he's embarking on a whole new

"I think he's moving cautiously,
"I think there is hope that this and that's wise," Gentile said. "I

immediately, but Gentile said he him along without a tremendous would have Byrd in New York in amount of exposure early."

9. Christophe Capelle, France, Gan,

10. Andrea Ferrigato, Italy, Ariostea

11. Rolf Jaermann, Switzerland,

12. Massimo Ghirotto, Italy, ZG,

same time. 13. Jacky Durand, France, Castora-

14. Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Ariostaa,

15. Francois Simon, France, Castora-

18. Steve Bauer, Canada, same time. 19. Sean Yates, Britain, same time. 37. Lance Armstrong, Plano, Texas,

NFL First-Round Signings
By The Associated Press
Contracts for players selected in the first round of the 1993 NFL draft:

1, New England, Drew Bledsoe, qb, Washington State, six-year, \$14.88 million reported.

2, Seattle, Rick Mirer, qb, Notre Dame.

3, Phoenix, Garrison Hearst, rb, Georgia.

4, New York Jets, Marvin Jones, lb, Florida State.

5, Cincinnati, John Copeland, dt, Alabama.

6, Tampa Bay, Eric Curry, de, Alabama.

7, Chicago, Curtis Conway, wr, Southern Cal, three-year contract, \$3.3 million.

8, New Orleans, Willie Roaf, ot, Louisiana Tech.

9, Atlanta, Lincoln Kennedy, ot, Washington.

10, Los Angeles Rams, Jerome Bettis, rb, Notre Dame.

11, Denver, Dan Williams, de, Toledo. 12, Los Angeles Raiders, Patrick Bates, db, Texas

12, Los Angeies Kaiders, Patrick Bates, db, Texas A&M.

13, Houston, Brad Hopkins, g, Illinois.
14, Cleveland, Steve Everitt, c, Michigan.
15, Green Bay, Wayne Simmons, lb, Clemson, four-year contract, \$3 million.
16, Indianapolis, Sean Dawkins, wr, California.
17, Washington, Tom Carter, db, Notre Dame.
18, Phoenix, Ernest Dye, ot, South Carolina.
19, Philadelphia, Lester Holmes, ot, Jackson State.
20, New Orleans, Irv Smith, te, Notre Dame.
21, Minnesota, Robert Smith, rb, Ohio State.
22, San Diego, Darrien Gordon, db, Stanford.
23, Pittsburgh, Deon Figures, db, Colorado.
24, Philadelphia, Leonard Renfro, de, Colorado, three one-year contracts, terms undisclosed.
25, Miami, O.J. McDuffie, wr, Penn State.
26, San Francisco, Dana Stubblefield, de, Kansas.
27, San Francisco, Todd Kelly, de, Tennessee.
28, Buffalo, Thomas Smith, db, North Carolina.
29, Green Bay, George Teague, db, Alabama.

The New York Ciants did not have their original first-round pick after drafting in the 1992 supplemental draft. Dallas and Detroit had traded their first-

The Patriots chose Bledsoe over quarterback Rick Mirer of Notre Dame. Mirer was drafted by Seattle with the second pick.

Bledsoe said he plans to set up a scholarship at Washington State and help pay for a new track at his high school. Bledsoe also intends to contribute \$5,000 for each Patriot victory to a Boston charity.

"This gives me the opportunity to give something back," he said. "It's a unique position for someone who is 21 years old to be in."

BASEBALL

(little league) pitcher

Julie Yamamato Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Glen Green- be a pro himself. berg and Jim Gott are both pitch-

But the 9-year-old little leaguer, who is trying to beat leukemia, has helped the relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers realize that baseball is just a game.

"Glen has given me much more than I could ever give him," Gott says of the pitcher for the Mustang Rockies in Agoura Hills.

"It seems very simple, but it's just an appreciation of things than baseball or making money or being the very best." When they met through a friend

of the Gott family almost two years ago, Glen was undergoing chemotherapy at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Gott describes meeting a boy who had lost his hair and was very with hopeful blue eyes. Glen has a little 9-year-old.

been attending Dodger games since he was 3 months old and aspires to a

"I was excited," Glen recalls. "My 1 ers, so naturally they spend time mom just said somebody was comtalking baseball. mom just said somebody was coming that played for the longers, but I really didn't know who it was, so it was like a surprise."

At the time they first met, Gott's 5-year-old son was undergoing tests to determine why the boy is developmentally delayed.

"When we got a chance to go and see Glen, all of a sudden, I became very empathic toward Glen and his family for what they were going through," the 33-year-old Gott just an understanding that your says. "When a parent goes through, family is much more important this, you ask 'Why?' and 'What's the whole deal?"

Gott's hospital-room visit was the beginning of close friendship, which has been an inspiration to both as they take the mound.
"Probably the ultimate test is"

this little guy right here," says Gott. "Everybody wants to surround themselves with winners, t thin, but smiled and looked up and my winner just happens to be

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Dennis Byrd, who broke his neck in

an NFL game last Nov. 29, leaves a

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SPORTS QUIZ

See answer on Page 10.

Robinson, Hansen act responsibly

Charles Barkley once uttered the terrifically obvious line, "Sports really have nothing to do with reality.

Exactly what the line was in reference to is forgotten, but its truth lingers. Those who spend a lot of time around sports figures, particularly those of us who remain on the far fringes, should have a special fondness for Barkley's candid slip.

Athletes, it becomes more and

more apparent, live in a dream world. The more successful they become, the more dreamlike their world gets. The particulars are obvious and not worth getting into here. Barkley recog-

nizes this trap, yet he still falls

in occassionally.

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Most recently in a Nike campaign during which he avers, "I am not a role model."

The anti-logic involved in shilling a product and refusing to be a role model can be staggering when mixed with a bad mood. Try not to think about it.

The ability to live with such nonsense can only incubate and hatch in a dream world.

David Robinson, who suffers from no such delirium, does think about it. He has his own Nike commercials and his own take on being a role model.

"I take it very seriously," the San Antonio Spurs center said Tuesday. "I know a lot of guys try to say that it's not real and they don't want kids to look up to them, but if you're going to be in that position you've got to at least live your life to a certain stan-

"You have that responsibility." Robinson was a kid-magnet Tuesday. When he walked anywhere, it was at the center of a crowd, towering above a swarm of autograph-seeking children. He signed as many as he could, he laughed when they tugged his arm, and gave him caricature

"I don't know a player in the league that can honestly say they're worth the money that we're getting paid," Robinson said. "I think if you're going to enjoy some of the things that you're doing, you'd better take it seriously."

Cynics will say it's easy to be magnanimous when you're making millions of dollars. But the fact is: That's exactly when it starts getting hard.

Dream world.

Bobby Hansen has been there. He was a big fish in the Iowa City tank before starting a nine-year NBA career in 1983, culminating in a national championship with Chicago in 1992.

He was keeping good pace with Robinson on the autograph circuit. Take a close look at a kid's T-shirt or baseball hat, and chances were Hansen's signature was on it.

"I think you're definitely put into that position that kids admire because of your athletic skill," said Hansen, who is currently a representative for the American Cancer Society. "I know that as a young kid I did.

"(In Des Moines) We had the old Iowa Oaks - Joe Rudi, Gene Tennace, Vida Blue - and I used to look up to them and stare at their autographs on my cap.

"Sometimes you'd get snubbed by those players, and no one likes that, so I try to sign most of

Both Hansen and Robinson said their early role models were their fathers.

"I try to tell kids that a role model should be someone you're around everyday," Hansen said. Your father, grandfather, a

Said Robinson: "I saw a man who made a good life for his family, and that's what I wanted to

But both these men understand the reality of their professions, and neither runs from it. They understand the situation they've put themselves in, and act accord-

ingly.
"No pressure," Hansen said. "You just try to treat people like you would like to be treated."

Athletes, listen up.

Nike Hawkeye Open in full swing

Robinson gives Earl some friendly advice

Associated Press NBA center David Robinson has

some news for Boston Celtics' firstround draft pick Acie Earl: It's going to be tough in the

"He's not going to be successful unless he's got some heart," Robinson said of the former Hawkeye.

Robinson also has some advice for Earl, from one center to anoth-

"I'd just tell him to come in and work as hard as he can because you can't expect much at first," Robinson said in a press conference Tuesday while making an appearance at the Nike Hawkeye Open at Finkbine Golf Course.

"It'll be a tough a year," Robinson continued. "No one's going to give him any breaks. I'd just tell him to keep his head up and keep working. It could come at any time. You get adjusted, you start feeling good, you get into your own game. Everything good is going to happen

For the San Antonio Spur allstar, the biggest adjustment to the professional level was dealing with his opposition.

"I didn't play the kind of competition night in and night out that I do now," Robinson said. "About halfway through my rookie year I was ready to take a two-week break. I was so tired."

And, according to Robinson, things aren't getting any easier.

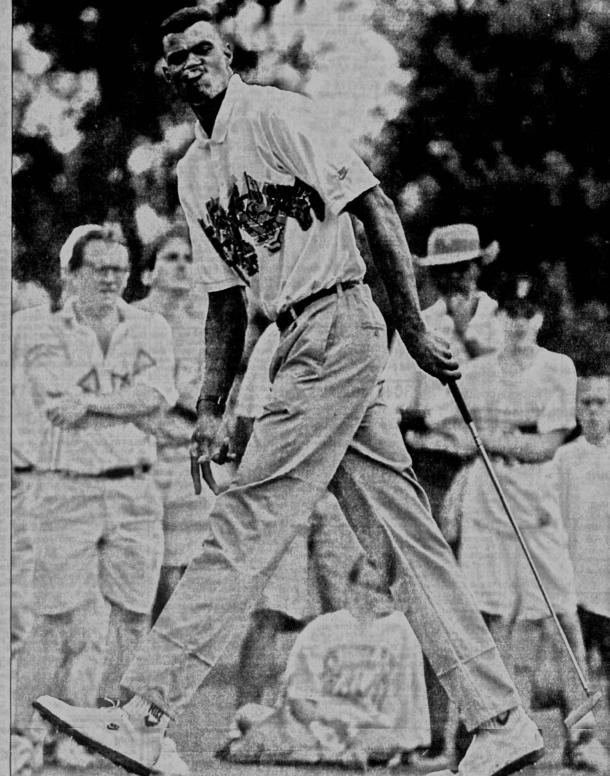
"Night in and night out, it's tough," he said. "It's getting tougher and tougher every year. Bodies just seem to be getting big-

Robinson said there was also a transition to the professional level with his personal life.

"Life-wise, it's like being taken from a little neighborhood into a big city and being lost," the all-American from Navy said. "I was everywhere."

"If they don't write about me in the paper, I'm as happy as I can be," he said. "When they start writing about me, I get real nervous wrong, I know it. It is an adjust- competition at two over-par. ment, always having to watch what you say."

speaker at the Junior Clinic before the first place, but I enjoy the taking part in a shootout with pro- game. "



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just overwhelmed by all the atten- San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson misses a put ing the Celebrity Shootout. He and partner Dave Stocktion, by the lights and cameras on the 17th green at Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday durton, Jr., finished fourth out of six celebrity/pro teams.

fessional golfers and other celebrities. He was paired with Nike Tour professional and USC all-American Dave Stockton, Jr., and finished in because something's going to go a tie for third place in the six-team

"I'm recuperating from the season," Robinson said. "My golf game Robinson was the featured is terrible. I never was that good in

who is making his first visit to Iowa, will conclude his trip by participating in the AEGON USA

Celebrity Pro-Am today. "Nike is a good company to work for and work with," Robinson said. "They try to make everything something like this a job. I just and I have a lot of fun with it."

The 1992 Dream Team member, come out on the tour and have fun

Robinson took up golf seriously four years ago when he started his professional basketball career, but said he doesn't have as much time to play as he would like.

"I'm not a Michael Jordan when pleasant. I don't really consider it comes to golf," he said. "I like it

a tie with Nike pro Dave Stockton and Robinson.

Byrum was also surprised by the condition of the course considering the flooding in Johnson and surrounding counties.

"The course is real wet in places," said Byrum, who won the Nike White Rose Classic in York, Pa., last week. "But the front side

events continue today as the

See FINKBINE, Page 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Torrid Giants pound Expos; Phils fall

MONTREAL - Mark Carreon had a two-run double, and winning pitcher Bryan Hickerson a two-run single as the torrid San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 13-5 Tuesday night.

The Giants reached double figures in runs for the third straight game. They have 33 runs and 44 hits in their last three.

Mike Benjamin had a pair of RBI doubles in a 13-hit attack.

Hickerson (2-1) worked into the sixth as the Giants ran their winning streak against the Expos to six games.

Moises Alou hit two homers, his eighth and ninth, in Montreal's third straight loss. Kent Bottenfield (2-5) took the loss. Dodgers 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Eric Davis had a homer among three hits and three RBIs as Los Angeles ended a seven-game Veterans Stadium losing streak.

Pedro Astacio (7-4) worked six innings plus to win his fourth straight decision. He allowed four hits, four runs, struck out four and walked five.

Jim Gott got the final five outs for his 15th save.

Curt Schilling (8-5) lasted five innings, losing for the fourth straight time. He gave up six runs on nine hits as the Phillies lost for the sixth time in nine games. Mets 9, Padres 7

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden had a three-run triple in his 150th victory, snapping a personal four-game losing streak.

Gooden (8-8) allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked none while raising his



Chicago catcher Rick Wilkins is forced out at second double play in the second inning of the Cubs' 3-2 win base by Reds shortstop Barry Larkin for the first half of a Tuesday in Chicago. Steve Buechele was out at first.

career record to 14-5 against San

Jeff Kent hit a three-run homer three runs for the Padres. in a four-run eighth, and Eddie Murray went 3-for-5 in the Mets'

Doug Brocail (2-4) allowed five runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Archi Cianfrocco hit his second homer of the season and drove in Cubs 3, Reds 2

CHICAGO - Jose Vizcaino's double keyed a two-run third inning and Chicago held to snap kneecap. Cincinnati's four-game winning

Jose Bautista (4-2) was the winner in an emergency relief role. Bautista took over for Jose Guzman who left in the fourth inning when a line drive single by Barry Larkin hit him under the left

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hold up for tournament Curtis Riggs Associated Press

Course should

Former Iowa golf team captain and current Nike Tour pro Brad Klapprott says that the greenskeepers at Finkbine have done an excellent job in preparing the course for this week's Nike Hawkeye Open that runs thrugh

"For what we've been through the course is in excellent shape," said Klapprott, whose putting helped him to take honors, along with former Iowa defensive back Paul Krause in the Nike Open Shootout Tuesday, which also featured such celebrities as San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson and former Hawkeye roundballer Bobby Hansen.

"I'm real surprised, I didn't think they (the greenskeepers) could do it," added Klapprott, who along Krause earned \$250 by taking the Shootout with a two under-par.

Their victory was due in part to Klapprott's sinking of a 15 foot putt on the 10th hole and another 15 footer on the 16th green.

Tournament director and Iowa men's golf coach, Lynn Blevins says that Finkbine is in surprisingly good shape after the previous week of torrential rain that has fallen in eastern Iowa in the past

"If we don't get any more rain in the next couple of days we'll play the ball down," Blevins said refer-ing to when a ball may be moved if water presents a hazard.

"Holes 2, 3 and 11 down at the bottom are wet holes and will cause us problems, if any do,"

Blevins added. Nike Tour pro Sonny Skinner and KCRG-TV weatherman Denny Frary won \$200 for second in the

shootout by shooting one over-par. Nike pro Curt Byrum and Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby won \$100 for third-place after winning a chip-off on the 18th hole to break

is in pretty decent shape." The Nike Hawkeye Classic

AMERICAN LEAGUE Blue Jays end skid

TORONTO - Dave Stewart allowed five hits in six shutout innings and Pat Borders drove in two runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Tuesday night and stopped their season-high losing streak at five Stewart (4-3) pitched out of trou-

ble, allowing runners in the first six innings. Danny Cox and Duane Ward finished up, with Ward strik ing out the side in the ninth. Jack McDowell (12-6) lost his second straight start, allowing five

runs and seven hits in six innings. Tigers 4, Twins 1 MINNEAPOLIS - John Doherty (8-4) allowed six hits in seven-plus innings and Mickey Tettleton hit his major league-leading 23rd

home run as Detroit won for only the second time in 15 gar Tigers manager Spail son finally moved past Walter Alston into fifth place on baseball's career victory list at 2,041 as the Tigers snapped a 10-game road losing streak. Mike Henneman pitched two innings for his 13th

Detroit's biggest inning was its three-run fifth, during which Twins starter Willie Banks (5-6) committed two run-scoring errors, walked two batters and allowed two hits. Banks has lost four consecutive starts.

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