# The Daily Iowan

# Flooding may delay fall classes

Though reluctant to reschedule, UI officials must make a decision this week

Sara Epstein The Daily Iowan

Massive flooding on campus may force UI officials to postpone the start of fall

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said severe flooding, especially around Mayflower Residence Hall, is forcing the UI to make plans regarding the Mayflower. But access, too, is something weather - there are no guarantees.

fall session, which is only six weeks away. She said a decision will be made this week.

"We have to start giving it consideration, because we don't know when the river will go down," she said. "However, we'd have to have some pretty compelling reasons to postpone classes. It would be so inconvenient to so many people. Obviously, there are alternatives to putting people in

we certainly have to consider."

UI Residence Services Director George Droll said he hasn't made contingency plans regarding Mayflower, but added plans will have to be made soon.

"We're very optimistic, but we're unable to determine the extent of the damage because we're not able to get in," he said. "Right now, we're all at the mercy of the

Other campus buildings have also been affected by the flooding, and University Relations Director Joanne Fritz added certain precautions must be taken after the flood waters go down.

"Even after the flood recedes, and that may not happen for some time, those buildings and campus areas will need to be systematically cleaned and checked for unsafe conditions such as structural dam-

age, riverbank erosion and sinkhole formation," she said.

Rhodes estimated it would take a couple of weeks to clean Mayflower and to make sure everything is in working condition. But she added that the UI will look at all

Dick Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said while there See CLASSES, Page 6

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## Coralville strip copes with loss of business

Jon Yates The Daily Iowan

The customers trickle in. Outside, water surrounds the building. Signs with arrows direct the traffic on Highway 6 in Coralville through flooded parking lots, around to the restaurant.

Despite the floods, Taco Bell remains open. But business is not

"We've lost about two-thirds of our business," Assistant Manager Ian Fernandes said Sunday. "We

stay open because a lot of our employees need the hours. We don't have anything for them to do, so we're giving them cleaning

Others along the strip have not been so lucky. According to Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, 105 Coralville businesses have been hit by recent flooding, with an additional 160 apartments and homes also sus-

Some of the businesses haven't See BUSINESSES, Page 6



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AMOUNT UNDISCLOSED

## Suit filed against county, employee in Street death

**Dave Strahan** The Daily Iowan

Nearly six months after the automobile accident which claimed the life of UI basketball star Chris Street, a lawsuit has been filed against Johnson County and Charles Pence, the driver of the snowplow which struck Street's

The suit was filed Friday in the Iowa District Court for Johnson County by Street's father, Michael J. Street, as administrator of the estate of Christopher Michael

The facts of the case are as follows: On January 19, 1993, Street was turning south in his car onto

Coralville Dam Outflow

as of 9p.m. Sunday

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Expresstop intersection, north of Iowa City.

Street's car was struck broadside by a Johnson County snowplow driven by county employee Pence. As a result of the collision, Street

was killed instantly. The lawsuit charges Pence with:

· speeding

onot being able to stop within an assured clear distance

 not keeping the snowplow under control

onot reducing the snowplow's speed when approaching an inter-

onot maintaining a proper look-

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Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Plant talks on the telephone while keeping watch Gov. Terry Branstad, after touring the plant Friday, on the rising water level last week. While officials offered help from the National Guard.

An employee of the Iowa City Water Treatment believe the city's water supply is safe for now, Iowa

ADMINISTRATORS PREPARE STATEMENT

## Regents to hear report on UI flood damage

**Lesley Kennedy** 

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents will hear flood damage estimates from UI administrators at its monthly meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

**UI Vice Pres** ident for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI has not yet issued a report on the results of flooding on campus

to the regents. Ann Rhodes

"The report will focus on buildings that have been damaged and closed down," she said. "We'll also report that Mayflower Residence Hall is inaccessible."

Administrators will have some estimated costs for repairing flood

damages available, Rhodes said.

"It's very, very rough and very preliminary, but our best guess is \$3.5 million. However, that's likely to change," she said.

Rhodes added that the guesstimate was made last Friday at the request of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who asked UI officials for a rough estimate of damages when he was in Iowa City.

In other business, UI President Hunter Rawlings will ask the regents to approve architects for the new Center for Development, which will house the UI Foundation and the UI Alumni Associa-

Rhodes said the UI Architectural Selection Committee, the Foundation and the Alumni Association have recommended the Des Moines firm Brooks, Borg and Skiles in association with the New York City firm Gwathmey, Siegel & Associ-

The facility will be located north of Hancher Auditorium at the northwest corner of the Iowa Center for the Arts campus, and will e paid for by the foundation.

When the building is completed in late 1995 or early 1996, it will provide space for the Museum of Art to expand into the vacated Alumni Center building.

Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said \$7 to \$9 million will be needed for the new building, and that the foundation will look to close friends such as its board members for major gift support. The Alumni Association will also participate in financing the project.

"We intend to finance the facility without diverting our attention from any of the programs, projects and campaigns on our fund-raising agenda," Wyrick said.

The UI must receive approval from the regents at every stage of construction, Rhodes said.

"The first step was to proceed with planning," she said. "We're now at the architect selection, which is the second step.'

Rawlings said he was pleased with the architectural selection committee's recommendation for

"This continues the university's tradition of attracting first-rate architects for key building projects and pairing them with outstanding Iowa firms for a world-class result on campus," he said.

Gwathmey, Siegel & Associates has won more than 75 design awards, including five national prizes from the American Institute of Architects. Brooks, Borg and Skiles has designed several major facilities for the UI in the past, most recently the College of Engineering Research Facility and the College of Pharmacy Building addi-

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## HANCHER UNAVAILABLE Ceremony

## for grads could be canceled

**Thomas Wanat** 

The Daily Iowan

The cancellation of summer graduation ceremonies may be the newest disruption to UI life caused by the flood of '93.

"There's still a few things that we have to discuss, but it looks like we're going to have to cancel summer commencement," Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said.

The flooded Hancher Auditorium is not only unavailable for use now, but Rhodes explained that it's not likely to be usable any time soon.

"We don't have a good alternate facility, either," Rhodes said. "We really don't want to use Carver-Hawkeye Arena, because it's not air-conditioned."

The high number of road closings, both locally and around the state, coupled with the displaced living arrangements for many students, were also considerations that the UI was keeping in mind, she explained.

"We have to worry about a lot of people getting in and out of town, plus we don't know where they'd stay," Rhodes said. "We might not be doing a service to families by having graduation."

UI senior Megan Sampson said the thought of not having a summer graduation ceremony leaves her disappointed.

"It really would bother me," said Megan Sampson, a graduating senior in communication studies. "We've worked so hard all this time to get to this point."

Sampson said the token action of going through graduation ceremonies is important to her, and that it is always nice to see friends that have made it.

"I've already ordered graduation materials, too," Sampson said.

Rhodes said that if the summer graduation ceremony is canceled, all graduates will be notified by mail and will be allowed to participate in a future ceremony. "We wouldn't deny anybody the

right to graduate," Rhodes said. They would be allowed to participate in the fall or spring gradua-

Rhodes added that, regardless, diplomas would be mailed out on the usual schedule.

## Inside



Austrailian Greg Norman reacts after winning the British Open Golf Championship Sunday. See story

# **UI, Third World** benefit from one professor's work

His UI program allows students from Third World countries to transfer their new knowledge to their home countries.

Megan Penick The Daily Iowan

As a professor in the UI School of Journalism, Joseph Ascroft doesn't spend much time in Iowa.

Ascroft only teaches at the UI in the fall - he spends the spring semester preparing a Development Support Communications program in Namibia, Africa.

He came to the UI in 1970 after receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Cape Town, Africa, and his master's and doctorate from Michigan State University. He immediately left the UI for Kenya as a Rockefeller Foundation



Name: Joseph Ascroft Department: Journalism Years at UI: 23

Fellow from 1970-73.

Then in 1976, Ascroft took a three-year assignment for the Federal Agriculture Organization in Guyana to help improve communication efforts in the Third World. In 1989, he left for Nepal to work for three years on another DSC program. Since there are very few people in the world trained in DSC, Ascroft is in heavy demand.

"Many Third World projects that are intended to help human potential fail because the people who run them know nothing about communications," Ascroft said, adding that the people running the improvement programs in Third World countries tend to be trained only in hard sciences. He said that the scientific language doesn't translate into the language of the

How do you pass on information

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Remember: The grass is always

greener on the other side of the

fence. Of course, a bottle of

NoGrow can fix that. This is a good

week to trim those nose hairs that

have been growing out of control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Resist that urge to de-pants a cop

to snortle in public has not gone unnoticed. Neither has your mete-

oric rise in the corporate world.

Those pictures you have of your

boss and Raul, the stockboy, in the

break room can help you rise even

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) I

know, I know, you guys got gypped fast week, but, hey, life sucks sometimes. This week, however, is

good week to have your cat fixed.

And, while you're at it, having your

tubes tied isn't such a bad idea.

they've got guns. Your tendency

Underwear is overrated.

more quickly.

is taught to them because the language doesn't translate - so the program fails.

It is a problem, he said, that had never come up before. He really didn't know what to do to facilitate these Third World improvement programs because there was literally no one else who was trained in

"Two other colleagues of mine from geography and poli-sci thought we should set up a program here to train people in DSC,"

With encouragement from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and UNICEF, Ascroft convinced the UI to start an experimental DSC program in 1983. It began as a "piggy-back program" in the School of Journalism, primarily attracting international students from the Third World who wanted to transfer their new knowledge to their home coun-

In 1989, the program was approved. It will be set up as a regular program in the Center for International and Comparative Studies this August. Ascroft said the program trains people to communicate intricate information and processes on subjects such as farming to commoners in Third World countries who would be unlikely to understand scientific language.

So far, the UI program has trained about 50 people over the past seven years - three-fourths of whom have been international stu-



UI School of Journalism Professor Joseph Ascroft successfully juggles teaching at the UI in the fall and preparing a Development Support Communications program in Namibia, Africa, in the spring semester.

if the students have no experience, he sends them to the Peace Corps after a year within the UI DSC program. Otherwise, the students will have no practical experience in what they are being trained for.

Because the UI has no practical

"How do you pass on information to illiterate people who don't know the scientific language? People don't remember what is taught to them because the language doesn't translate — so the program fails."

Joseph Ascroft, UI journalism professor

dents from the Third World. The whole purpose of the DSC program is that the graduates can return to the Third World after graduation to apply what they learned.

Ascroft said that the ideal student for this program has had said. "People don't remember what people in those countries. He said with them."

Brazen industriousness won't get

you anywhere, but, darn, it sure

was fun to write those two words

next to each other. Confucius say:

"There is limit to how many marsh-

mallow one fit in one's nose." Horo-

scope say: "Confucius do many,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One word:

Rogaine. Lonely? Sick of trying to

pick up a date through Datemaker?

Need a companion? Try a Chia Pet.

Really. OK, they don't walk, they

don't talk, and they're no fun on a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Crack

cocaine and Cheetos are a deadly

mix. Come to think of it, so are

heroin and Cheetos. And Everclear

and Cheetos. OK, so Cheetos are

deadly. Avoid them. And quit grab-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Aliens

have conditioned your dog to attack

at the words "Denny Frary." We're

not joking. So, it may be a good

idea to watch Tim Heller or that

dude on Channel 7. Unless, of

bing your crotch in public.

date, but, hey, they're damn tasty.

many drug.'

training ground, it isn't really the ideal place to train people for work in development support communications, Ascroft said.

This university is the wrong place to run such a program," he said. "There are no illiterate people to illiterate people who don't know experience in Third World coun- here, so there is no way for the stuthe scientific language?" Ascroft tries and has an understanding of dents to learn how to communicate

those aliens and their wacky

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Beware the rusty nail and the

sharp spike, for they, along with cute little bunny rabbits, are tools

of the devil. Seriously contemplate

getting some rhinoplasty done. (Special note to Iowa City's grow-

ing section of aboriginal Scorpios:

Click, click, grunt. Grunt, click,

grunt-grunt. Grunt, click-click,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) Meet with others who share

your hobby (granted, that is, you

can find other people who drool uncontrollably in public). Cooking

for loved ones is a good way to keep

them home. So is a heavy-duty shot

of guilt (or, incidentally, a heavy-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Quit walking around like someone

pissed in your corn flakes. The

Lord hates a sulker. On the other

hand, chicks dig it. Chicks, the

Lord, the Lord, chicks - you make

duty shot of Demerol).

course, you don't have a dog. Darn the call. (Eds. note: Will our appar- with P words this week.

Pavlovian tricks.

click-grunt.)

Because of this, the FAO began looking for Third World countries in which they could develop such a "The FAO got a bunch of us to go

down to southern Africa to find out if any countries were interested in us developing programs within their countries," Ascroft said. "We came away with five countries that were interested."

One of those countries, Namibia, which has been an independent country for two years, was chosen because its university existed only on paper, allowing Ascroft, et al., to start the program in a newly developed institution.

Ideally, Ascroft said, once the program is developed in Namibia, the students will start their degree at Iowa and finish their studies in Namibia. The program in Namibia, which begins in January, should be fully developed in two years; then similar programs will be outhern Africa.

ently dwindling population of

female readers please substitute

the word "dudes" for "chicks"?

Although not quite as demeaning,

it still packs a derogatory wallop.

Seriously. We, the writers of this

horoscope, abhor both words and

do not condone or encourage their

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In

the immortal words of Dan Quayle: "What a terrible thing it is to lose

one's mind or, indeed, never to

have a mind at all." Remember

that. Play more basketball with

midgets - it'll make you feel so

much better. Mantra for the week:

Oooommmu (pronounced "oooom-

mmmu"). Speak oooommmmu, live

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't feel guilty about leaving the

party early in order to get some

rest. Do, however, feel guilty about

getting sloppy drunk and making

an ass of yourself. Take every

opportunity to pilfer, pelter, pil-

lage, and peculate. You are strong

oooommmu. BE oooommmu.

use in public. Thank you.)

of flooding, damage Lynn M. Tefft The Daily Iowan It's happened before. The torrential rains, the rapidly expanding rivers and creeks, the

IOWA RIVER HISTORY

IC has long tradition

swiftly moving current spilling into streets and homes - all are hallmarks of the flood of 1993 and other devastating Iowa City floods While this season's flood may

soon go down in the books as the worst in local history, the present record holder is the flood of 1851. This deluge raised the Iowa Riv-

er to 24.1 feet and created a current of 70,000 cubic feet per second. It tore young Iowa City apart, destroying everything in its path. Thirty years later, catastrophe

struck again and Iowa City's second-worst flood was born. After a long winter with tremendous snowfall, spring brought a thaw that released uncontrollable water into

Flood stage peaked at 21.1 feet and the current reached 51,000 cfs in 1881. As temperatures warmed the area, Ralston Creek went on what record-keepers of the time termed a "rampage." The 'Plug' railroad bridge was washed out and a train plunged into the wollen creek. The third-worst flood occurred in

June of 1918. This flood, with a stage of 19.6 feet and 42,000 cfs current, washed out the Englert Ice Company's three ice houses on Taft Speedway and sent 9,000 tons of ice barreling down the river.

The Iowa City Daily Press, reporting on the local disaster (which did not make the front page

#### BIOGRAPHY REBUTTED Walt Disney: man or mouse

**Jeff Wilson** 

**Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - The new book Walt Disney: Hollywood's Dark Prince," which claims he was an FBI informer, was rebutted Monday by Disney's widow, daughter and former FBI Director William Webster.

Lillian Disney, 94, and Diane transferred to other countries in Disney Miller, 59, released several documents countering claims and "more than 150 glaring factual errors" in the unauthorized biography released last week. Author Marc Eliot's book

portrays Disney as an anti-Semitic, alcohol-abusing, sexually impotent snitch. Citing government documents, Eliot claims that for 26 years, Disney informed on suspected Communists in show business.

Disney also gave then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover scripts and let him make changes in a few movies and an episode of "The Mickey Mouse Club" television show, the book alleges.

The Disney family released letters by Webster and two former agents declaring there was no evidence Walt Disney was an FBI

"I have reviewed all of the released records and can state to you that such records do not support the assertion by Eliot that Walt Disney was an informant for the FBI," Webster wrote. due to the precedence of World War I news), told of the water company's struggle against the raging

"The Iowa City Water ppany is making a desperate ght to avert disaster to its plant and the patrons thereof," the paper wrote. A mighty pump, good for 1,500,000 gallons of water a day, is at work every minute of the 24 hours now, trying to keep the plant from being inundated to the point of destruction.'

On another familiar note, the paper said City Park is "one big gigantic lake this afternoon."

On July 15, 1962, Ralston Creek burst forth from its banks once again, creating a costly and arduous cleanup for residents and shop owners along the creek.

During this flood the former UI Theatre and Art buildings sustained thousands of dollars of damage. Summer Rep productions coninued despite problems with stage lighting and air conditioning. This flood broke the record of

6.25 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, set in 1930, when a 6.9 inch deluge hit the region. Surprised weather-bureau officials had said rainfall of more than 6.5 inches in a 24-hour period should happen only once a century.

Thirty-one years later, they're surprised again. When the flood of 1993 is all said and done - the shops are cleaned up, the streets repaired, the statistics finalized it too will likely join the ranks of 'Iowa City's biggest floods.'



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#### (Eds. note: Guys, substitute the word "cut" for "tied." Snip, snip, snip. Easy.)

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)

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#### Metro & Iowa

#### READINGS STILL PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

## UI's Summer Rep canceled

Fewer than half of the originally scheduled shows have been performed.

**Tasha Robinson** 

The Daily Iowan According to Victor Mashburn, director UI Theatre Relations, it's fairly ommon for a Broadway play to open and close on the same

It's unheard of, however, for a UI Theatres production.

But due to extensive flooding around the Theatre Building, that's exactly what happened to "Heaven on Earth," the last sched-uled play in the UI's Summer Rep '93: The Robert Schenkkan Festival. The season as a whole was onagain, off-again for two weeks as flood waters rose and receded, but over the weekend the axe finally fell: The rest of Summer Rep has been canceled.

"It's depressing," Mashburn said.
"We're all heartsick. I think the efforts that went into all of the productions is obvious - Eric Forsythe, the artistic director of Summer Rep, and myself have been working on this since last October - and to have it all washed down the drain is frustrat-

with only a week to go in the original Summer Rep schedule, fewer than half of the planned shows have actually been performed. According to Mashburn, the sporadic flooding cancellations eliminated six of 15 planned per-

three of seven "Kentucky Cycle I" performances, four of seven "Kentucky Cycle II" performances and all but one of seven "Heaven on

Earth" performances. Mashburn said the Theatre Department has probably lost at least \$5,000 in tickets that might have been sold had storms and flooding scares not driven people to stay home. But the bigger loss will come if the department can't

'It's depressing. We're all heartsick. I think the efforts that went into all the productions is obvious ... and to have it all washed down the drain is frustrating."

Victor Mashburn, director of **UI Theatre Relations** 

reschedule some shows and honor pre-sold tickets. "It's hard to say how many tickets we didn't sell because of the flood," he said.

"What I do know is how much we'll lose from the tickets we did sell - just under \$20,000."

Mashburn said that the theatre department's first contingency plan moving the shows to a different theatre - proved impractical, as there is no suitable performance space available in Iowa City at the moment. Instead, shows are being tentatively rescheduled for the last week of August. A current plan readings is still \$3.

formances of "Final Passages," would add several performances of each "Kentucky Cycle" play and three showings of "Heaven on Earth." That would allow the UI Theatres to honor all pre-sold Summer Rep tickets, except those for "Final Passages" showings, and would significantly defray revenue loss from the flooding.

Mashburn is unsure what the final cost of the flooding will be to the UI Theatres; that will depend on whether the rescheduling goes through as planned. Meanwhile, patrons whose tickets cannot be honored can receive refunds, but they'll have the option to donate those refunds to the UI Theatres to help cover the department's damages. One way or another, between refunds and rescheduling, Mashburn said all ticket holders will be

"Strictly speaking, we should be able to accommodate everyone," he said. "It's hard to say what it's going to cost us. We're hoping that the strong good will from our patrons will prevail and that they'll choose to donate their ticket refunds to the Summer Rep Fund. But we'll have to see."

One ray of hope remains for the remnant of Summer Rep tonight's staged readings of three Robert Schenkkan one-acts, directed by Pauline Tyer, have not been canceled. They will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dean Ballroom of the downtown Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., instead of in the Theatre Building. Admission to the



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan.

case, the high waters have been on his doorstep. remained to "keep watch" over the other homes.

House boating? - The recent floods have Over 20 families have been evacuated from been on everyone's minds, but in Murvin Hull's Hull's neighborhood; only a few people

#### Beach named UI controller

The Daily Iowan

Mary Beach has been appointed controller at the UI. She succeeds Douglas Young, who is currently UI director of financial

management and budget. Beach has served at Florida State University as executive assistant to the vice president for finance and administration since 1992. She was associate con-

troller at FSU from 1986 to 1992. The UI also announced that Stephana Colbert has been named associate counsel for research in the office of the vice president for research.

She has been associate area counsel and litigation and business counsel for Digital Equipment Corporation in New York, trade regulation attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Denver, and deputy state public defender in the Colorado State Public Defenders Office in Den-

#### SEVERED CABLE CAUSES PROBLEMS

### Campus endures brief loss of phone services

Sara Epstein The Daily Iowan

age

A severed cable temporarily shut down telephone services on the UI campus Friday.

Tom Bauer, associate director of University Relations, said construction crews digging and excavating near the north campus walkway accidentally severed a major telephone cable around 1:30

were varying degrees of disruption around the campus." Bauer said most campus areas

were unable to make off-campus calls for five hours and some were unable to make any calls.

"This whole week we've been learning that services we take for granted, such as telephones, running water and flushing toilets, are

"Our phones started going things you can't always count on," berserk," Bauer said. "But there he said.

Unable to make any calls, UI employees in the Old Public Library had to share one mobile phone all afternoon.

"It was kind of an inconvenience for everyone, but we took it in stride," said Connie Peterson, art director for UI Publications. "A bigger disaster for us was the flooding of the printing department."

#### CALENDAR

TODAY

lowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

· Iowa International will sponsor a study group at 217 Davenport St. at 6

RADIO

·KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Chicago Symphony: Hebert Blomstedt conducts music of Sibelius and Nielsen, 7 p.m.

·WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with author Charles Sykes speaking on the topic: "Are We a Nation of Whiners?" at noon. Live from Prairie Lights with Mark Richard reading from "Fishboy," 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) - All day and night before 6 p.m.: Alternative Rock. 6 to 9 p.m.: Sonic Nightmare, Metal.

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Danton (1982), 6:15 p.m.

## IC man files suit against PATV, Inc.

The Daily Iowan

A local man is suing Public Access Television Inc., and its for-mer director, Doyle Detroit, for saying the plaintiff produced and submitted a pornographic program for public airing.

The suit, filed Friday by John Herbst at the Iowa District Court in Johnson County, claims that the plaintiff had nothing to do with the program "Radiant Flesh," which aired March 25, 1993; that he was subjected to interrogation by the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Attorney's office as a result of Detroit's allegations; and that he was mentioned by name in numerous newspaper articles, on the radio, and on television as being the producer of "Radi-... ant Flesh.'

The suit asks for damages whichinclude attorney's fees, loss of personal and professional reputation, • The Pride of the Yankees (1942), and emotional distress.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Frederick R. McGinnis, 27, 828 Maggard St., was charged with criminal trespass at 131 S. Capitol St. on July 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Sean K. Ohanlon, 34, 104 Westside Drive, Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowery and Johnson streets on July 15 at 12:49 a.m.

Kenneth J. Augustine, 21, 120 E. Davenport St., Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 120 E. Davenport St. on July 15 at 2:13 a.m.

Aaron M. Dixon, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with gang participation at the 2000 block of Broadway Street on July 6 at 5:34 a.m.

Matthew J. Pratt, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with gang participation at the 2000 block of Broadway Street on July 6 at 5:34 a.m. Mark E. Bedell, 29, 638 S. Lucas St.,

was charged with possession of an open container inside a vehicle at the 200 block of South Johnson Street on July 15 at 8:15 p.m. Stephen P. McGrane, 24, 215 1/2 S.

Johnson St., was charged with possession

of an open container at the 200 block of South Johnson Street on July 15 at 8:15 Joseph F. Vanhoe, 43, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 46, was charged with

fifth-degree theft and criminal trespass at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on July 15 at 11:59 p.m. Paul J. Hunstad, 21, 728 E. College

St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of fireworks at the 200 block of South Linn Street on July 15 at 11:15 p.m. Richard W. Grimes III, 21, 711 E.

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Burlington St., was charged with possession of an open container at the 600 block of East Burlington Street on July 16 at 2:20 a.m.

Travis A. Fiser, 24, 2510 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on July 16

Matthew . Abraham, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of an open container at the 200 block of lowa Avenue on July 16 at 2:43 a.m.

Larry J. Solcum, 23, West Branch, was charged with second-offense having a dog at large at 521 S. Linn St. on July 16

Cheryl L. Stephens, 32, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxi-cated at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on July 16 at 10:50

James P. Graham, 50, 415 S. Van Buren St., was charged with engaging in fighting behavior and public intoxication at the Linn Street Lot on July 16 at 5:29

July 16 at 5:29 p.m. Randall R. Phelps, 32, 1225 S. River-

side Drive, was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on July 16 at 10:23 Street Lot on July 18 at 1:30 a.m.

unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 10 block of South Linn Street on July 16 at 4:44 p.m. Megan E. Siebert, 22, 500 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of an open container at 29 W. Burlington St. on July

17 at 2:40 a.m. Roberto V. Almorejo, 22, 72 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with ossession of fireworks at 72 Forest View

Trailer Court on July 17 at 12:18 a.m. Clay W. Maas, 34, 533 Hawkeye Drive, was charged with possession of fire-works at 72 Forest View Trailer Court on July 17 at 12:18 a.m.

Douglas A. Carder, 37, 1030 E. Court St., was charged with driving under suspension and second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland Drive and Court Street on July 17 at

Daniel M. Creighton, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of North Clinton Street on July 17 at 2:43

Kathleen A. Neal, 56, 184 Bon Aire Trailer Court, was charged with fifthdegree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on July 17 at 8:33 a.m.

Clifford C. Hines, 33, 507 lowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication at St., Apt. 9, was charged with keeping a the corner of Linn and Washington disorderly house on July 18 at 3:17 a.m. streets on July 17 at 11:39 p.m.

Harry D. Cocker, 37, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with littering at the corner of Burlington and Summit streets on July 17 at 8:50 p.m. Nathan R. Zastrow, 20, 9 S. Mount

Vernon Drive, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at the 300 block of Center Street on July 17 at 4 a.m. Michael P. Skahill, 22, Broadway St.,

was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the 100 block of East Washington Street on July 17 at 1:48

St., was charged with public intoxication p.m. at the 200 block of South Clinton Street on July 17 at 12:40 a.m. Joan M. Black, 30, 821 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of South Clinton Street on

Paul L. Veeneman, 21, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the the 300 block of Jefferson Street on July 17 at 2:25 a.m.

July 17 at 12:47 a.m.

Eugene C. Jodey, 30, 2532 Pheasant Ridge, Apt. 18, was charged with disor-derly conduct at the Linn Street Lot on Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on July 17 Howard J. Cones, 18, Marion, was

charged with possession of an open container and public intoxication at the Linn Timmy R. Grubbs, 31, 2603 E. Court Michael A. Hellman, 31, address St., was charged with second-offense aknown, was charged with public intox-operating while intoxicated and driving

while under suspension at the corner of First and Muscatine avenues on July 18 Todd M. Cadwell, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with public intoxica-

Bloomington St. on July 18 at 2:30 a.m. Shawn M. Besler, 20, Maquoketa, Iowa, was charged with public intoxica-tion at the 10 block of South Dubuque

tion and criminal trespass at 209 E.

Street on July 18 at 2:54 a.m. Anton J. Brown, 22, address unknown, was charged with fourthdegree criminal mischief at 330 S. Dodge St. on July 18 at 2:36 p.m.

Brannon L. Kaefring, 21, West Liber-

ty, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the 300 block of Emerald Street on July 18 at Mark S. Burnett, 20, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the 300

block of Emerald Street on July 18 at Brian D. Berge, 21, 30 Lincoln Ave., was charged with interference with offi-

cial acts at the 300 block of Emerald Street on July 18 at 4:37 a.m. Jerrad J. Tausz, 21, 504 Van Buren

Catherine C. Winter, 22, 209 Bloom-

ington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 18 at 2:10 a.m. Sanya M. Zubred, 25, 412 Ronalds St., was charged with keeping a disorder-

ly house on July 18 at 1:10 a.m.

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#### COURTS

OWI - Keith J. Jackson, Coralville, Sha L. McFadden, 25, 821 S. Lucas preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2

Theft, fourth-degree - Jim Sanchee, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Gang participation — Matthew J. Pratt, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.; Aaron M. Dixon, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

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## Juotable

'This whole week we've been learning that services we take for granted, such as telephones, ranning water and flushing toilets, are things you can't always count on.'

**Tom Bauer** 

associate director of University Relations

#### FLOODING

## Silver linings in the clouds

L here's not a lot any of us can do right now about the flood. Governors, senators, even presidents paddle into Iowa, but their powers don't extend to the rain clouds. But the flood is teaching us valuable lessons for the long term that politicians will be able to act on.

One lesson seems obvious: Don't build stuff on flood plains. But what about structures that are already there? Current federal policy has a strong "grandfather clause" encouraging rebuilding of structures that existed prior to flood regulations. In some cases, relocation would be a more appropriate option. Ann Arbor, Mich., has bought out almost all the businesses along the Huron River flood plain and helped them relocate. The flood plain is now park land, immune to the kind of expensive damage we've seen here.

New construction in Iowa City is protected from flooding, so far. But Iowa City has never suggested the removal of any houses in flood-endangered areas such as Normandy Drive or Taft Speedway. And the city's build-at-all-costs stance encourages development of riverfront property as soon as utilities can be hooked up. There is even serious talk about moving the city bus barn in order to build a motel complex on the site.

Even development outside flood plains affects our river basin. Land covered by grass and trees is a lot more absorbent than land covered by concrete and roof shingles. The Biscuit Creek area in Coralville is a good example. Development upstream in the last 15 years has turned a creek one could step over into a steep ravine that rapidly filled up during recent heavy rains. That's something to keep in mind as Iowa City considers development in the Hickory Hills area.

Another long-range problem we've seen a hint of in the past week is traffic. The Chicago-style traffic jams on Interstate 80 and Highway 1 are just a taste of the future in a community that is far more dependent on the automobile than circumstances warrant. As more and more houses are built on the fringes of Iowa City and Coralville, far from existing neighborhoods, services and transit, the roads are going to get more and more crowded. Frustrated drivers look at heavy traffic and conclude that the solution is to build more roads. A better plan would be to improve and expand our transit system. We need to do something soon, before cars terrorize us into destroying homes to build roads and parking lots.

There's no denying the tragedy of this flood. But there are silver linings in these clouds. They've forced lowans to look at some serious problems. Let's hope our community leaders take the lessons of the flood to heart.

> John Deeth **Editorial Writer**

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#### BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## Homosexuality: as abnormal as skin color



Paige and Bobbie looked through their options. They had been up late the night before agonizing over the decision. Bobbie wondered if they were making a mistake. She wished there was more time. Once the decision was made, it couldn't be changed. But really, there can't be a wrong decision,

she told herself. Still she wanted to be sure. The doctor entered the room and sat down across the circular table from the couple.

"OK," Paige said. "We want red hair with blue eyes. My height, about five eight, female, with a Palmer's tendon - oh, and we want her

The doctor nodded. "That sounds good. I'll call the lab this afternoon and inform them about your decision. We should be ready for

implantation in about a week.' Paige and Bobbie smiled at each other -

this would be their third child together. Far-fetched? Maybe - at least for the time being.

Troublesome? For some.

probably be considered mundane.

Unnatural? Only as unnatural as the polio vaccine or the artificial breeding of livestock. But some day, most of it will probably be a reality. And, more significantly, most of it will

Last Friday, news organizations around the country gave extensive play to the results of a recently published article in the journal Science. A number of national newspapers ran front-page stories about the research. "Night-"MacNeil / Lehrer," and National Public Radio all aired segments analyzing the impact

Why all the attention? Because researchers at the National Institutes of Health uncovered evidence suggesting a causal link between sexual orientation in men and a gene on the X-

Apart from abortion, homosexuality is probably the most divisive issue in national politics. With the question of gays in the military dominating a significant portion of the nation's attention, the repercussions of the now-infa-mous Republican National Convention still lingering in the country's short-term memory, concerns about curriculum in the New York City school system, court challenges to Colorado's Amendment 2, and the increased use of traditional family values as a fund-raising tool by many right-wing organizations - and to a lesser extent, left-wing organizations - homosexuality has become a litmus test about where you stand in Patrick Buchanan's cultural war. Tip O'Neill used to say that all politics are local; and there are few issues more local than sexual orientation.

The work was done by a research team headed by Dr. Dean Hamer of the National Cancer Institute. Essentially what Hamer and his coworkers found was a correlation between sexual orientation and a genetic marker that is located on the X-chromosome.

Hamer, who works for the National Institutes of Health, was struck by the fact that gay men are more likely to have gay male relatives on their mother's side than gay male relatives on their father's side. This led him to suspect the X-chromosome - because males have only one X-chromosome, which they receive from their mothers - as a contributory factor to homosexuality. That's precisely what he found. And Hamer's confident that his results will

But what are the implications of this work?

The findings seem to present the most difficult questions for members of the religious right: Homosexuality may not be unnatural after all - at least no more unnatural than skin color or a person's height. If it's in someone's genes, then it would seem, by definition, to be natural - of and from nature.

That doesn't mean it's right, argues Robert Knight of the Family Research Council. "Whatever causes it, it should discouraged, if only to preserve the health of those practicing it. It's a very unhealthy lifestyle," Knight told Dave Marash of ABC News.

So even if the results are confirmed, they are unlikely to affect the opinions of many. Still, such a result would present people like Knight with a conundrum: Religious extremists - and far too many sensible people - still cling to the anachronistic contention that humans were created directly by a divine being. Evolution, they argue, does not apply to Homo sapiens. But if that is true, and a god created humanity, then he also created the genes that make up humans. So God wanted some people have a gene that would make them homosexual.

How can this Gordian knot be untangled? It can't; instead, it will just be ignored. At first, religious zealots will simply contend that the work is flawed. They will deny the possibility just as Christians once tried to deny the Copernican theory. Then, if the work is validated, as more people come to accept the notion that sexual orientation is linked to one's genome, Christians who are unwilling to accept the Biblical contradiction will simply fall back on their silly little bromide that "God works in

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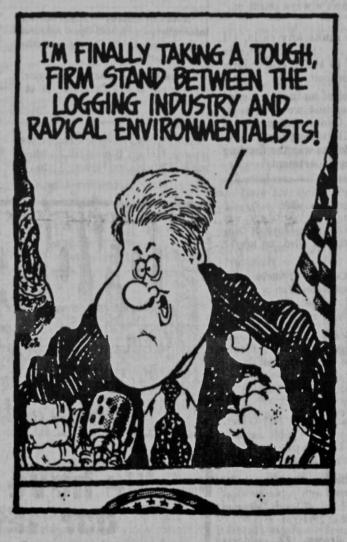
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Ultimately, Christianity will slink back into its dark little corner, giving ground to reason, as it always has in the past. Making itself more and more insignificant, becoming less relevant, admitting once again that the word of God is, in fact, not really the word of a god; rather that it is the word of an ancient time and an ancient people - not exalted, not accurate and not meaningful - or at least no more meaningful than other great works of fiction.

But that will be far into the future, and by then it is likely that homosexuality will be better tolerated. That's because acceptance of homosexuality is associated with higher levels of education, and there is no reason to believe the level of education will not continue to rise in this country and around the world - even as the influences of bigotry and ignorance continue to subside

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

**BOB GORRELL** 





#### LETTERS

#### **Modification suggested** to after-hours parking policy

To the Editor:

I have recently found out about a parking ordinance in downtown lowa City that was rather appalling to me. I was out on a Thursday night at one of the local bars. I had driven downtown, since it is too far for me to walk from my apartment. While I was at the bar, consumed enough alcohol to make me worry about driving home. I decided to get a bite to eat, and then walked down to Weeg to do some eneral computing. After 90 minutes in the lab, and about an hour of trying to oax a stray kitten to come close enough to me to take home, I decided was sober enough to drive. At 3:30 a.m. I walked across town to Iowa Avenue, came up to my car, and there it was: a parking violation of five dollars for parking there between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. I was disgusted. After mulling this over for a while, I wondered why they had this regulation. are there any deliveries with trucks that would require that extra room? No ... not to my knowledge. Is there some cleaning that might occur that might take 4 hours to accomplish? No . I haven't seen them out there with toothbrushes recently. The reasons I

could think of were that the regulation

is supposed to keep people from park-

fown after hours, or so the city can get

ing there overnight or staying down-

idditional revenue from the tickets.

Sure, those are legitimate enough, I

the bars closed. Don't they realize I might be intoxicated? Maybe not. Maybe they don't realize there are responsible people out there that would come back for their cars in a couple of hours, after they are able to drive home safely. I am not saying that the parking should not be restricted at night, but it

Then I thought about what message

they were sending out. They wanted

me to drive my car home right after

should be done later than 2 a.m. I thought of 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. as a good time. This would allow those people who leave their cars there for the entire night to get ticketed, would allow 2 hours for those busy beavers to do some cleaning, and would allow folks like me to get some food, sober up and remove our cars before the restriction takes effect. Even if there are deliveries done at night, and it is easier for the trucks to do so without any cars there, I would imagine they don't get there before 4 a.m. very

I think the city should look into changing this regulation to what I have

> Mike Pence Iowa City

#### A utopian 1950s world view

To the Editor: In response to David M. Lawrence's Letter To the Editor (July 2 DI) regarding the choice of Phyllis Schlafly's column in The Daily Iowan on June 25, 1 must challenge Mr. Lawrence's notion that Schlafly is a "witty, thoughtful conservative who writes about American

culture, what's wrong with it, and how to fix it." I myself would define Schlafly's columns as short-sighted and extremely fearful of those living outside the middle- to upper-class, white sector of American society. I was outraged, as was the author of the first Letter To the Editor which provoked Mr. Lawrence's response, at the choice of Mrs. Schlafly's column for The Daily lowan. To propose that women even remotely are "asking" to be victims of violence, according to dress or manner, is indeed to participate in Mr. Lawrence's thinking of the "quaint and Victorian 1850s." I am sorry to break it to both Phyllis Schlafly and David Lawrence that the increase in illegitimate births, the number of abortions and the number of violent crimes and incarcerations (including those imprisoned for crimes against women) are not the sole responsibility of women liberating themselves from "traditional," weighted-down roles, or exercising their sexual and political freedoms.

Moreover, to blame a woman for a crime that is committed against her, in order to fit a moral standard of someone such as Mr. Lawrence or Mrs. Schlafly, is to cause further harm to the

Furthermore, if Mr. Lawrence is truly pointing out (as it seems he is, although I can hardly fathom it) that Phyllis Schlafly somehow is "beating out" her son's life expectancy, outliving him because she is healthy, wise and straight, and therefore somehow a 'winner" in the situation, then I advise Mr. Lawrence to avoid any further insight he might have on the subject of AIDS and the proposed "life expectancy" of a homosexual, assuming, as did Mr. Lawrence's case, that Schlafly's son will fall victim to it. This is reality, Mr. Lawrence: A "1950s view" of America will not erase or retroactively eliminate homosexuals or AIDS. It is my sincere hope that you yourself, being a straight male in the 1990s, and therefore not immune to the AIDS

virus, do not find yourself in a situation where your social, economic and political situation find you out of place in the utopian 1950s society you have created. I would say educate yourself about not only crimes against women, but crimes against all sects of society other than white males; but I feel your education is, at this point, limited to what you would like to hear. Have fun watching "Donna Reed." I'll be tuned in to CNN.

**Kelly Ritter** 

#### Doing without some forms of nostalgia To the Editor:

The article on a tobacco and coffee shop (June 29 DI) is prominently placed. It is accompanied with not one, but two pictures to attract attention. It is full of appealing words like "colorful" and "romantic." Jack Kerouac is exhumed from his premature grave to add to the sense that intellectuals will frequent the place. I, too, admire Kerouac's writing and like Otis Redding (also cited), but I protest the fact that the DI has given advertising space (free, at that) to a tobacco dealer, in an article sympathizing with the owner's claim that smoking is being "picked on." The article even invited nonsmokers to the establishment as if there were no such things as sidestream smoke, premature births, heart disease and lung cancer as side effects to this supposedly harmless vice. I hope I can be excused if I do not wish the new business well. I'd rather see a good place to enjoy poetry and prose readings in the expansive, yet tortured

spirit of Kerouac without cigarette smoke. Even if the great Kerouac generated it, some nostalgia I can do with-

> **Suzanne Araas-Vesely** Iowa City

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#### **Hollow charges Dear Editor:**

I read with disgust Jeff Klinzman's character assassination of Michael B. Clark. I have known Mike in the context of two community organizations, and he is nothing like the villain that Klinzman portrays. To liken him to the Borgia Pope is nothing but slander. It says a great deal more about Klinzman

than it does about Mike Clark. I have personal knowledge of one of the matters in question about Mike. I was a recipient of the mailing that went to nonstudents last December. Out of courtesy, Mike also addressed the letter to my husband, John. The two men have never met, ar had never had occasion prior to accusations to discuss my family with Mike. My husband is working on a dissertation for his Ph.D. in American religious history, but Mike had no knowledge of that. John is rarely on campus and was not involved in the voting nor any part of the campaign. It was simply an accident that John was included in the mailing, out of deference to my being married.

Mr. Klinzman would do well to check sources and use greater care when he attempts to level both barrels at a man. For those of us who know Mike, Klinzman's charges are hollow.

**Jenny Wiers** 

## Boomers and X-ers: Us vs. them?

n today's Daily Iowan Viewpoints Page, you'll find two syndicated pieces - one by Glenda Winters and one by Mickey Kaus which concern a topic that is garnering much attention on college campuses today: that of the popularized melee which seems, popular literature is to be believed, to be occurring between my generation — those born between 1965 and 1976 and the immortalized generation which precedes us: the a baby boomers.

As my generation sheds its training wheels and begins to assume positions of import to our society, we begin to notice certain problems which have been dropped into our laps by those in power before us; among the difficulties with which we have been saddled are a polluted cesspool of an environment and a mind-boggling \$4 trillion debt.

These problems and many others which travel with them are worth a bit of anger; we did not commit the offenses which caused these problems, but we're the ones who are now responsible for repairing them.

But this debate is growing; the gap between the Re-Generation (or Generation X, or whatever) and the boomers is widen-' ing, and we must pause, and pause now, to grant proper reflection to the direction in which this debate is headed, before things get out of hand.

It is easy to say: "They were the ones in power, and they are the ones who looted our future." It is all too easy to draw the conclusion that the boomers screwed our generation.

But the problem lies in the ease of such a generalization. "Ageism" is defined by "Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary" as: "discrimination against people on the basis of age; specifically, discrimination against, and prejudicial stereotyping of, older people."

That's where this debate is headed. Being born before 1965 does not necessarily place a person in power. Being born between 1965 and 1976 does not place all of my generation in queue for positions of power. This debate cannot be reduced to a Young vs. Old scenario; ageism is merely another form of bigotry, and it must be guarded against.

The debt we have been saddled with has been largely a source of political bickering. The Republican arms buildup, in large part, caused our current national debt. But the Democratcontrolled Congress approved the budgets. It took Democrats and Republicans to waste this nation's credit rating. The Reagan White House asked Congress to do something very easy: spend more and tax less. And it made everyone happy - kind of like breaking in a new credit card.

But along came the Generation X-ers, and now, just as we are arriving, the credit-card bill has come due, and we must prod our politicians into making hard decisions in order to spend less than what they take in. And we haven't really even started.

It took Republicans and the Democrats to loot our future. This may seem on the surface to be an instance of the older generation(s) against our younger one. But such a judgment would be unwise; it assumes that everyone older than us X-ers was somehow to blame, somehow in power. And that simply is

Gluing the pieces of our world back together again will require the efforts of both the boomers and the X-ers; we cannot look to our parents and resent them for being members of their

We can neither allow this debate to degenerate into mere ageism, nor can we allow bigotry to win the day.

Viewpoints Editor

#### MICKEY KAUS

# Wind coming out of boomers' sails

I'm really too tired to write this column. To be honest, I'd rather be puttering around my house. I'm 41, yet my boss seems to expect me to work like a 25-year-old. I've been working fairly steadily for about 17 years now. I just don't want to work so hard anymore.

There's a trend here. I'm not such an unusual person. Recently, I received my college class's 20th anniversary report, and began flipping through my classmates' selfdescriptions. There they were, the unmistakable signs of revolution-

For the first time in my life, I want to slow things down ...

"I quit private practice in October of 1988 and have been scaling down professional activities ever

"I am in the middle of an extended life change, which began in 1989. Joy and I spent three months in 1990 on sabbatical

"After 10 years in the computer software business I decided to get out of the fast lane ... Now, I'm theoretically working on a novel, getting in shape, and leading a stress-free existence.

Of course, my college class is hardly the first group of middleaged Americans to get tired. But we're baby boomers, and anything baby boomers do, no matter how

predictable, seems to get dramatized in a way that colors the entire national culture. When boomers started having kids, they made a huge to-do about the joys of parenting. Now that they're starting to poop out, we can expect a fuss

The phenomenon I'm talking about - let's call it Baby Boomer Burnout (BBB) - is not the traditional "mid-life crisis." A mid-life crisis implies some painful reassessment of one's life course. But even people quite happy with their life courses often lose the energy needed to pursue them at anywhere near their previous pace. That's BBB.

Nor does the BBB depend on the general tendency of Americans to work excessive hours, a tendency described in Juliet B. Schor's "The Overworked American" (though BBB does help explain why Schor's fairly dry volume became a bestseller). Working hours may well have risen over the past two decades. When most wives as well as husbands work, the result is a time-squeeze for young parents. In fact, as Gary Burtless of the Brookings Institute notes, Americans are retiring earlier - so if overall hours of labor have risen, the increase must be heavily concentrated in the 25- to 45-year-old age

All this undoubtedly aggravates the tendency of boomers to wilt. percent. Even IBM is laying off

But it's not a necessary condition for BBB. Again, burning out is part of the natural human life cycle. What's different is that those burning out are the most populous group in America - and that the economy doesn't seem prepared to handle them. Just when millions of boomers are yearning to find secure niches where they can slow down and coast for a while, those niches are disappearing. The nation's economy and its demogra-phy are headed in different direc-

What is supposed to happen, after all, when middle-aged fatigue sets in? In previous eras, the answer - especially for many white-collar workers they were accommodated by large, paternalistic employers. If you went to work for IBM, or even GM, there was an implicit deal: You might work like mad in your 20s and 30s. The payoff was that in your 40s and 50s you could throttle back - in a full-time, full-pay posi-

The problem is that large, paternalistic organizations are becoming a smaller part of the economy. Those who don't produce get pruned. Economist Paul Osterman notes that in 1979, about 57 percent of 45- to 60-year-old men had worked for their employers for New Republic, in which this article first more than 10 years. Just 9 years later, that figure had fallen to 51

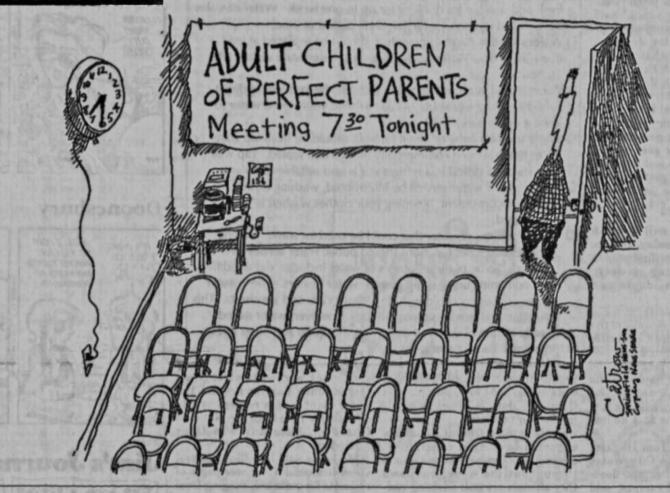
workers who probably thought they had lifetime jobs. In the new economy, it seems, everybody is expected to work like a 30-year-old.

This isn't a "crisis." The labor market will adjust. Younger workers may start demanding higher pay to go along with their long hours (since employers can't promise to take care of them later on). Middle-age workers may wind up trading away income for job tenure. Nothing terribly wrong with this - except that the boomers lose out at both ends. They made relatively low wages when they were young, and now, they may wind up making low wages when they are old.

The more profound effects will be cultural. Not only are there a lot of boomers, but BBB will be concentrated in the precise class of boomers (white collar professionals) who both generate and consume cultural products. Before boomer writers and movie-makers collapse completely, expect to see the emergence of burnout literature and cinema fatigue. There are other vitally significant ramifications, of course. But I'm not up to figuring them all out. Take it away, Newsweek. I'm going to lie down for a bit.

Mickey Kaus is a senior editor of The appeared.

#### DAVID CATROW



#### **GLENDA WINTERS**

## One baby boomer's reaction to the popular ideas of Generation X

My son, who is 25, recently told me he is a member of something called "Generation X," and like any hyperactive, overconcerned mother, I headed for the library to find out exactly what he was talking about.

It turns out a great deal has been written on the subject: Books include Douglas Coupland's "Generation X," and '13th Gen: Abort, Ignore, Retry, Fail?" by Neil Howe and Bill Strauss. Publishers Lukas Barr and Sean Gullette offer a magazine titled Blast.

I learned that this designation applies to the roughly 41 million babies born between 1965 and 1976, usually to baby-boomer parents. They are also called "baby busters," "the bland generation," and "13ers" because theirs is the 13th generation to be born since the United States was created.

But the implications about belonging to this group are more about the psychology of the era as if it were my fingerprints. than its time frame. Members are said to be apathetic, materialistic the main reasons I came to that

take a political stand.

Since they reportedly don't read, they don't know history or geography, art or literature. They have no attention span and can't make even short-term commitments. They lack moral fiber and subscribe to a kind of situational ethic: If you can get by with it, do it.

What these people say about themselves is that they are tuned out, unable to find a foothold in the adult world and the inheritors of a society plagued with a failing economy, crime, AIDS, substance abuse and a disintegrating environment.

They claim they can't find good jobs despite having impressive college degrees, and they're mad because their high taxes will have to pay for decades of mistakes they didn't make. The people they blame the most for their inadequacies are their parents.

made some sense to me, but when I saw that, I felt a little like a bull with a red flag in its path. The source of my anger was probably the parent profile I fit as perfectly

Yes, I was divorced, but one of

and unable to make decisions or decision was to remove my children from an unhappy situation.

Yes, I paid a lot of attention to my career, but much of my motivation to do so came from wanting to make a contribution my children could be proud of and - less altruistically - to provide opportunities for them that they couldn't other-wise have enjoyed. There was the year I taught summer school classes so they could go on an expensive bus trip to Washington, D.C., for

While I may have been born between 1946 and 1964, I didn't buy junk bonds and I didn't vote for the officials who drained our economy with fiascoes such as the savings and loan bailout. I never owned a BMW, and I've used one pathetic stereo system for most of my adult life.

One source I read said the baby busters feel like their parents had Everything up to that point a party and now they have to clean up the mess. I'd like to point out stay with it until it's done. Facing

nuclear disaster.

I'd like to remind them that it's not like my generation is finished. What we want to do is work shoulder to shoulder with our adult children to battle the social breakdown we all face. Our planet may be tiny, but there is room for more than one set of players at a time.

And from watching my children and their friends, I think together we can accomplish the job that needs to be done. I've noticed that while they aren't bookworms, browsing through libraries and bookstores until they find something they like, when a book does engage them, they'll go without sleep and meals until they get it

When they tackle a project, whether it's cutting the grass or submitting a business proposal, they go at it with a vengeance and

ism and the ever-looming threat of they're creative, practical and hard-working.

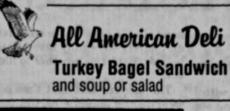
> Finally, they accept diversity as a given, never thinking to judge a friend, family member or co-worker on the basis of race, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

tion X: Stop whining and get busy. vice editor and columnist

that our lot included racism, sex- the problems they have to solve. The world you have inherited needs the talents you have to offer. Address the problems at hand and solve them.

> Then history just may record that your X stood for "extraordi-

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Harkin visits IC - Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was look at flooding and potential problems at the in Iowa City Friday afternoon to get a firsthand Iowa City Water Plant.

#### **BUSINESSES**

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been open in weeks. A Disaster Application Center

has been established at West High School in Iowa City for residents and business owners seeking federal aid for flood damage, but local officials are worried people will not take advantage of the opportunity.

"For some reason, at the other centers, the number of people coming in has been very small," said Jim McGinley, emergency management coordinator for Johnson County. "Because of that, there's been an assumption that there hasn't been as much damage as was previously thought.
"But I think the deal is that peo-

ple have water in their homes and they figure they can't get anything done until the water goes away, he continued. "That's just not true. The hard part about getting assistance is getting the paperwork done, and people can get that done at the DAC this week.

The DAC, which will be open today through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., serves as the first step in what could be a long recovery process for local residents and business owners.

According to Hayworth, it could be up to a month before some of the businesses along the Coralville strip are up and running again.

Although officials said it is too early to estimate the extent of the monetary damage in Iowa City and Coralville, McGinley said he has heard estimates in the \$3-4 million

Treatment Plant and viewed flooded sections of the UI campus, said he would like to have a damage estimate within the week.

This is a disaster of epic proportions," Harkin said. "We've not seen anything like this before. It's affecting the whole state and, quite frankly, it's not over yet.

"I keep trying to tell the people in Washington that this isn't like a hurricane," he continued. "A hurricane comes through, knocks everything down, and you get in and start cleaning up right away and assess the damage. We're still in the eye of the hurricane. We've got a long way to go yet."

While the recovery process has

#### **HOW TO MAINTAIN YOUR HOME** SUPPLY OF WATER

☐ Store between two and four gallons of water per person per day for drinking and cooking purposes. If you are physically active, four gallons per day should be stored. Maintain a 48 hour supply of water at all times.

Ideally, water should be stored in sealed containers or jugs and kept in a refrigerator. Tap water stored in refrigerators will remain fresh and suitable for drinking for up to one week. Water can also be stored in freezers for an indefinite period of time.

Water stored at room temperature should be replaced at least every 36 hours. Water quality begins to deteriorate slightly after 24 hours.

Water stored at room temperature should be kept out of direct sunlight. Wrap a towel or blanket around your stored water to keep it in the dark.

Water used for baby or infant formula should be fresh tap water or water that has been commercially bottled and sealed. Tap water that has been stored in a refrigerator is also suitable for infants.

I Should public water service be interrupted, washing clothes may become inconvenient. Keeping your clothes washed is encouraged.

Identify sources of water that could be used for some cleaning purposes and toilet functions should public water service ever be curtailed. Some of these sources of water include: dehumidifiers, air conditioning units, sump pumps, water heaters. These water storage containers could include garbage cans and ice chests. This water can be stored inside or outside. However, water stored outside should be covered to prevent mosquito and other insect breeding.

Source: City of Iowa City

egun, officials are still keeping a ing further problems.

Outflow rates from the dam are On Friday, Sen. Tom Harkin, expected to remain constant at who toured the Iowa City Water around 24,000 cubic feet per second throughout the week, but Iowa City officials are still advising residents to keep a supply of fresh water on hand in case of an emergency shutdown of the water plant. Gov. Terry Branstad also toured the plant Friday and vowed state support to keep Iowa City's water

> "We'd rather be safe than sorry," Branstad told acting Water Superintendent Ed Moreno. "What we're going through in Des Moines is really a terrible ordeal and we wouldn't want to see Iowa City go through the same thing. If you need additional state resources to do that, call."

Following Branstad's visit, city

employees worked to strengthen close eye on the Iowa River and the the sandbag barrier around the Coralville Dam in hopes of avoid- water plant, and a request by city officials for help from the National Guard on Saturday was later rescinded.

McGinley said his office has provided Branstad with three pages of requests for state aid, ranging from pumps and generators to additional personnel to man the machines. Some of the items requested have already arrived and are in use, he

John Castle, park manager for the Coralville Lake, said outflows from the dam should not decrease significantly in the days to come because heavy rains to the north mean the lake will probably begin to refill again following last Thursday's crest

Interstate 380 remained closed Sunday, and will probably not reopen for several days as water levels remain high.

#### HEAVY RAINS WORSEN SITUATION

## Des Moines still without water

Melanie Chase **Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - Workers scrambling to return water to about 250,000 central Iowans hit a snag Sunday when a pump failed at the Des Moines water-treatment plant and ruined plans to begin

"It's a much trickier process of bringing it online than it would have been," said Plant Manager L.D. McMullen.

Heavy rains darted around the waterlogged state Saturday night and Sunday, but the National Weather Service said there is little chance for additional rain through midweek.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official said the primary concern for new flooding had shifted to the Iowa River basin, where heavy rain fell Saturday night.

Toledo, which lies near the Iowa River, received 4.8 inches of rain in the 24 hours before 7 a.m. Sunday. Another wet spot was Anamosa in northeast Iowa, which received 5.96 inches of rain.

In northwest Iowa, evacuations were ordered early Sunday in Cherokee after heavy rains pushed the Little Sioux River to record lev-

Much of the attention, though, focused on work at the Des Moines water plant. The rain-swollen Raclevee at the water plant July 11, contaminating the supply of drinking water for 250,000 people.

A 900-horsepower pump being readied to push treated water into the system for the first time in a week failed. Officials first wanted to substitute a larger, 1,750-horsepower pump but decided the added pressure may break pipes.

City Manager Cy Carney said businesses in Des Moines should not plan to return to business as usual today.

"Monday will be a scaled-down day. No different than the other days we've had," he said.

McMullen said that a replacement pump for the small one that failed will hopefully be ready to work today, when officials will begin filling the main lines. By Tuesday, he said, the pressure should be adequate for fire department and emergency needs.

Service to the downtown area will begin on Wednesday, he said, and spread to surrounding neighborhoods later in the week.

National Guard troops went to Cherokee late Saturday to help with evacuations after 2 to 3 inches of rain pushed Mill Creek and the Little Sioux River even higher.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the Little Sioux River hit 27.08 feet, 10 feet over flood stage and just short of said Fire Chief Delmar Jellison.

coon River rushed over a reinforced the record level set at 27.8 in 1965. "We had to move out of our flood

command center. It's underwater." said Mick Berkhart of the city's flood committee.

Berkhart said he did not know how many people were evacuated.

"The east end of our town is underwater, the south end's underwater. Businesses that have never had to move before are all closed up," he said.

Cherokee has had sonCityooding since June 8, but water Lowed 2 feet deep in homes and businesses early Sunday.

"In my own place of business, and we're way away from the river, but we've got a couple, 3 foot in there anyway," he said.

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"We're fortunate, compared to a lot of places. Really we are,' Berkhart said.

Gov. Terry Branstad on Satur-day revised his flood damage estimate for Iowa up to \$2.7 billion, but State Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran says it's closer to \$3 billion and probably will go higher than that.

Water plants around Iowa continued to be a concern throughout the weekend.

Residents of Palo in Linn County in east central Iowa are boiling drinking water after flooding contaminated 12 out of 30 city wells,

#### Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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#### Jim's Journal

I've been visiting my mom for a while.





Today we drove to





by Jim

#### LAWSUIT

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·operating an improperly equipped vehicle. Johnson County is charged with:

•failure to adequately illuminate the snowplow ·failure to position snowplow

lights in optimal locations failure to advise its employees that 25 mph should be top speed in

hazardous areas overworking its employee.

Street is suing for an amount which would "fully and fairly compensate the estate for damages sustained as a result of defendant's negligence and the negligence of defendant's employee."

According to a press release from Street's lawyers, Randy Larson and Randy Duncan, the decision to sue was not made hastily.

There is an ongoing investigation into the background of this matter," the attorneys said in the release. "We and the Street family

have always intended to wait until all matters were fully investigated before considering whether to file a

The lawyers said that time constraints also played a part in their decision to sue "The reason for the filing of the

lawsuit at this time is because the county would not agree to waive any potential or possible statute of limitations defense," they said.

Street's attorneys said the present statute of limitations is two years, but it may be returned to its prior length of six months. The attorneys said they chose to file the lawsuit while the statute was still

Despite the charges, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the county and its employee will be found innocent. He said the accident, though tragic, resulted from an error in judgment by

Street. "The county's review of this mat-

ter has left us with the belief that neither the county nor the county employee did anything to result in Chris Street's death," White said. Despite the inherent opposition

between prosecution and defense, White said that both would share a final goal for the case. "This is a situation where the

goal on both sides of the lawsuit is to discern what actually happened," he said. "When this is done, the county believes that both the county and the driver will be found innocent."

In March 1993, Pence was charged with speeding 52 mph in a 45 mph zone. A passenger in Street's car, Kimberly Vinton, was charged with failure to wear a seat

According to Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department, charges against Street would have included failure to wear a seat belt and failure to yield at a stop inter-

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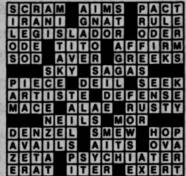
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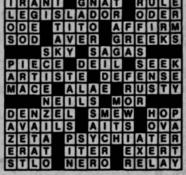
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#### CLASSES

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has been discussion about postponing classes, he couldn't provide odds.

"I know there is a high reluctance to change the

calendar," he said. Officials are reminding residents that the arts campus, the softball and track complex, the printing service building and the Union and Hancher footbridges will remain closed until further notice. In addition, water seepage in the lower level of the English-Philosophy Building has forced some classes to be moved to other locations, starting today.

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tion, which will be completed this fall.

UI officials will also request permission to proceed with project planning for the UI Hospitals and Clinics completion of an overhead patient and visitor walkway system linking Hospital Parking Ramp No. 1 to the new UIHC main entrance. The project's estimated cost is \$1.6 million.

Make your weekend plans with Friday's Arts & Entertainment section

#### Sports

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Seattle (Leary 7-3) at New York (Kamieniecki 3-3), 6:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-1) at Baltimore (Moyer 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
California (Sanderson 7-9) at Boston (Sele 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 4-4) at Chicago (Boston 1-5), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-5) at Texas (Ryan 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

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home to be closer to his family. "If circumstances had been a little different, I may have played at

Iowa," he said. Richardson and UICCU will face off with first-place Fitzpatrick's (8-3) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa junior Kevin Skillett led First National (3-8) with 18 points and seven rebounds. Former Iowa star Greg Stokes and ex-Coe player Pat Woodburn each added 13

In the late game Sunday, former Coe star Jeff Hrubes scored 23 to lead Nike (5-6) over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 98-82. Gerry Smith added 20 for

Former Iowa player Jay Webb scored a game-high 27 for IS/GP (4-

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	St. Louis	54	37	.593	3	2-7-3	Won 2	32-18	22-19
	Montreal	49	43	.533	85	6-4	Lost 1	33-17	16-26
1	Chicago	45	45	.500	115	5-5	Won 4	26-22	19-23
П	Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	14%	2-5-5	Lost 1	23-17	20-32
1	Florida	38	53	418	19	2-8	Lost 1	19-23	19-30
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я	San Francisco	61	32	656	-	2-6-4	Lost 2	31-13	30-19
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5	Los Angeles	49	42	.538	11	6-4	Won 1	27-14	22-28
7	Houston	47	44	.516	13	5-5	Lost 2	25-20	22-24
5	Cincinnati	48	46	.511	13%	6-4	Won 1	28-18	20-28
6	San Diego	36	57	.387	25	4-6	Lost 1	19-25	17-32
9	Colorado	33	58	.363	27	2-5-5	Lost 4	20-26	13-32
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E--Sheffield (19). DP--Florida 1. LOB--Florida 6, Cincinnati 2. HR--Dorsett (1), Daugherty (1). CS--Samuel (2).

Came called after seven innings, rain.

E—Hayes (13). DP—Colorado 1. LOB—Colorado 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Mejia (3), Bichette (27), Vizcaino (12), Sandberg 2 (9). HR—Wilkins (19), Roberson (1). S—Hibbard.

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**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Rick Wilkins hit a three-run homer to highlight an eight-run first inning Sunday, and the Chicago Cubs went on to rout the the Colorado Rockies 12-2 in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

It was the Cubs' first four-game sweep since they took four straight from New York last Aug. 6-9. Chicago (45-45) returned to the .500 mark.

The game was delayed by rain for 53 minutes in the fifth inning just after becoming official. The game was delayed another 45 minutes before being called.

The Cubs spotted Colorado a run in the top of the first and then came back with eight runs on seven hits, chasing starter Jeff Parrett (3-3) after just two-thirds of an inning. Jose Vizcaino and Ryne Sandberg each had a single and double and two RBIs in the inning as the Cubs sent 12 batters to the

Sandberg was 4-for-4 and rookie Kevin Roberson hit his first majorleague homer for the Cubs, who

Greg Hibbard (8-6) was the beneficiary of the big first inning, picking up his first win since June 6. He allowed two runs and five hits in five innings.

Braves 2, Pirates 0

ATLANTA - Steve Avery and two relievers combined on a 13-hit shutout as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Avery (10-4) gave up 12 hits in 7% innings with two strikeouts and

The Braves scored twice in the fourth inning off Zane Smith (0-4) singled and Greg Olson and Mark Lemke walked. Avery followed with a two-run single.

Reds 5, Marlins 3

CINCINNATI - Tim Pugh pitched eight shutout innings for his third consecutive win, leading Cincinnati past struggling Florida.

Pugh (6-9) gave up just six singles, including Jeff Conine's RBI single with none out in the ninth,



Chicago's Rick Wilkins, right, is congratulated by team- the first inning of the Cubs' 12-2 win over Colorado. The mate Kevin Roberson after hitting a three-run homer in game was shortened to seven innings due to rain.

as he sent the Marlins to their 13th loss in 16 games.

Charlie Hough (4-11) gave up a homer to Brian Dorsett in the second inning.

Phillies 6, Padres 3 SAN DIEGO - Curt Schilling ended a personal five-game losing streak, and Philadelphia benefited from three errors

Schilling (9-6) allowed six hits in

The Phillies, who had lost four straight and seven of nine to see their lead in the NL East shrink to three games, scored six runs, including four unearned, off rookie Doug Brocail (2-5).

Cardinals 7, Astros 6, 11 innings. ST. LOUIS - Mark Whiten's

bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning off Doug Jones (3-7) lifted St. Louis over Houston. The Cardinals, chasing first-place Philadelphia in the NL East, took three of four games from the

straight batters for the victory. Mets 12, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Pitcher Pete Schourek broke a seven-game personal losing streak and Dave Gallagher hit his first career grand slam as New York beat San Francisco. Jeff Kent added two homers

for New York.

Schourek (3-10), who also went 2-for-2 at the plate, had a rough first inning but allowed two hits over the next five innings. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out one before Anthony Young relieved. The last-place Mets pulled off a surprising four-game split with the NL West-leading Giants

Rookie Greg Brummett fell to 1-

Dodgers 2, Expos 1

LOS ANGELES - Mitch Webster and Carlos Hernandez each hit their second home runs of the season on consecutive pitches from Montreal reliever Jeff Shaw (1-6) in the seventh inning.

The victory was the first since Memorial Day for Tom Candiotti (4-5), who has not given up more than three earned runs in any of his last 12 starts.

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MILWAUKEE - All Bo Jackson needed Sunday was a change of pitchers. He struck out his first three

then broke a ninth-inning tie with a two-run single off Doug Henry as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 for their fifth consecutive victory. Pinch-hitter Tim Raines singled off Henry (2-3) leading off the ninth. Joey Cora sacrificed. Frank

Thomas was walked intentionally and Ellis Burks bounced out to Henry. Robin Ventura was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Jackson singled to right on Henry's first pitch.

Miranda, whose longest previous start was five innings, allowed one run and three hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked

Miranda threw 118 pitches,

including 72 strikes. He retired his final 14 batters. "That's at least 40 more pitches than he'd ever thrown before," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "It was up to someone else to take over and he (Henry) didn't get

the job done.' Scott Radinsky (4-0), Chicago's third pitcher, struck out the only batter he faced. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 19th save, helping the White Sox move eight games over .500 for the first time

gave up one run - unearned and six hits in six innings with five strikeouts and two walks. Blue Jays 4, Royals 3 TORONTO - Willie Canate hit his first major-league home run in the ninth off Hipolito Pichardo (4-

White Sox starter Jason Bere

6) to give Toronto only its third win in 15 games. Canate tied the game with a fourth-inning single, his first RBI in the major leagues. Pat Hentgen (12-4) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game this season,

striking out three and walking one. Pichardo allowed 10 hits, struck out two and walked two in his second career complete game. **Indians 2, Angels 1** 

CLEVELAND - Albie Lopez,

got their ninth win in the last 10

making his second career start, beat All-Star starter Mark Langston as the Cleveland Indians

since May 19.

home games. Lopez (1-0), a 21-year-old righthander, earned his first big-league win just hours after being recalled from Class AA Canton-Akron. He pitched 71/3 scoreless innings, allowed five hits, struck out seven

Fernando

**Associated Press** Toronto's Tony Fernandez slides into second base under Kansas City's Jose Lind during the second inning of the Blue Jay's 4-3 win over the Royals.

Orioles 7, Twins 2 BALTIMORE Jeremy Hernandez gave up Tim Salmon's 19th home run leading off Valenzuela (5-7) pitched a six-hitter for his third straight victory, the ninth and walked Chili Davis. Pinch-runner Jim Walewander and Mike Devereaux drove in two moved to second on Torey Lovullo's runs and scored one as Baltimore sacrifice bunt off Eric Plunk and won for the seventh time in 10 advanced to third on a wild pitch before Damion Easley walked. Jerry DiPoto walked J.T. Snow to load

the bases and then got Gary DiS-

arcina to ground into a double play

Lopez received a no decision in

Langston (9-4) pitched a three-

hitter but lost his third consecutive

decision, allowing two runs in his

fifth complete game. He walked

to record his first career save.

July 6 at Oakland.

one and struck out four.

Valenzuela struck out two and walked two in his third complete game this season. He threw 24 straight scoreless innings before the Twins got two runs in the second, then allowed only two hits his only previous big-league start after that. With the score 2-all in the fifth,

> singled off rookie Eddie Guardado (1-3), and Devereaux tripled. Red Sox 7, Mariners 6
> BOSTON — Billy Hatcher drove

> Tim Hulett and Mark McLemore

double in the the seventh and Boston added three runs the following inning. Carlos Quintana singled opening

in two runs with a go-ahead single

in the eighth as the Red Sox rallied

Andre Dawson hit a three-run

from a 6-1 deficit.

the eighth off Jeff Nelson, and Norm Charlton (1-3) walked Scott Cooper. One out later, John Flaherty reached on an error by shortstop Omar Vizquel, loading the bases. Scott Fletcher hit an RBI groundout and Hatcher singled up

Ken Ryan (3-0) allowed one hit in 1% innings and Greg Harris pitched the ninth for his fourth

Tigers 2, Rangers 0 ARLINGTON, Texas - John Doherty broke out of a four-game slump with a three-hitter and his first career shutout, carrying

Detroit past Texas. Doherty (9-5) pitched the Tigers' first complete-game shutout of the season. He was 1-3 with a 7.59 ERA in his previous four starts.

Doherty, who allowed singles in the third, fourth and seventh innings, struck out four, matching a career high, and didn't issue a

Detroit scored the game's only

runs in the fourth inning off Charlie Liebrandt (9-5), who allowed eight hits in seven innings. Travis Fryman led off with a triple, but Leibrandt retired the next two batters. After Mickey Tet-

tleton walked, Rob Deer singled in

the first run and Skeeter Barnes

drove in Tettleton with a double. Yankees 13, Athletics 6 NEW YORK - Hot-hitting Don Mattingly had a pair of RBI singles during a 10-run seventh inning and also hit a two-run homer, pow-

ering New York past Oakland.

Mike Stanley's second grand slam of the season and fifth of his career highlighted the Yankees' big inning. Dion James had two of New York's 10 hits in the burst, and the Yankees finished with 18 hits. Danny Tartabull also homered

for New York, which had 32 runs

and 49 hits in winning the last

three games of the series. Oakland,

which won the opener, has lost eight of 11. Mattingly finished with four hits, making him 11-for-19 with nine RBIs in the series. He has a 13-game hitting streak during which he has raised his average 29

Steve Howe (3-3) was the winning pitcher and Edwin Nunez (3-4) was the loser.

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# Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wednesday's Prime Time

• First National Bank vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 6 p.m., City High new gym

 University of Iowa Community Credit Union vs. Fitzpatrick's, 7:30 p.m., City High new gym.

• Hills Bank vs. Nike, 7:30 p.m., City High old gym.

**Prime Time League Playoffs** 1st round, July 23

•1st and 2nd place teams earn byes •4th place vs. 5th place, 6 p.m.

•3rd place vs. 6th place, 7:30 p.m.

2nd round, July 25

• 2nd place vs. 3rd/6th place winner, •1st place vs. 4th/5th place winner, 6

•1st round losers, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS QUIZ

Q What pitcher holds the record for most hit batsmen in a career?

See answer on Page 7.

# Fitzpatrick's maintains hold on first

### Millard paces Fitzy's in win over Hills Bank

The Daily Iowan

The Fitzpatrick's Brew Pub club took a giant step toward winning the regular season portion of the Prime Time League championship Sunday by beating the Hills Bank

Fitzy's ran its record to 8-3 on the season with the victory. Hills Bank dropped to 5-6. The final games of the regular season will be played Wednesday at City High.

Fitzpatrick's coach Gary Fitzpatrick said that he knew he would have a good squad when he drafted Hawkeye sophomore Russ Millard with the first pick in the Prime

There wasn't anyone else in the draft, except maybe Brad Lohaus, who could stop him," said Fitz-patrick. "You always want to get the most dominating player."
Millard scored 35 points and

hauled down 10 rebounds. He hit a 3-pointer with 50 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

Millard and incoming freshman Chris Kingsbury, a 6-foot-5 swingman for Fitzpatrick's, demonstrated that Hawkeye fans will have much to smile about in the next few years, as the two are already working well together as a team.

"This summer will help us to get to know what each of us can and can't do," said Kingsbury, who scored 25 points.

Mike Kleppe scored 21 for Fitz-patrick's. Troy Washpun scored 18 and Kevin Washpun added 17. Kingsbury said that the entire Fitzpatrick's club plays well as a

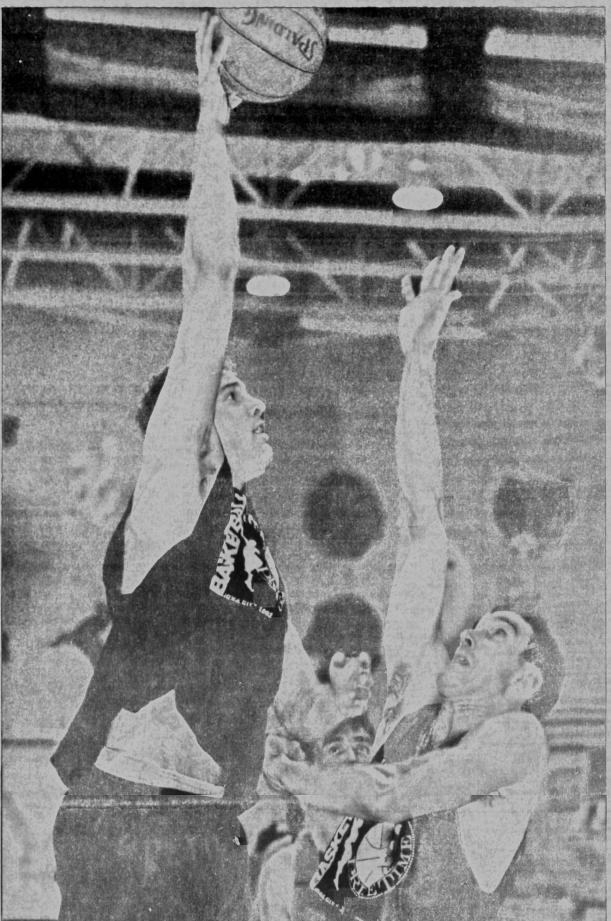
"We've got a real good team. Everybody shoots well," he said. "That's very unusual for a summer

Vergil Beard scored 30 for Hills and Wade Lookingbill added 30. Ron Lassen scored 18.

Kingsbury, a McDonald's all-American from Hamilton, Ohio, 1 looking forward to the season-ending Prime Time League tournament, which begins Friday.

The championship game of the tournament will be Wednesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at City High. "It should be a lot of fun," he

said. "That's what the league



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

eye Wade Lookingbill for two of his 35 points Sunday team defeated Lookingbill's Hills Bank team, 123-116.

Iowa sophomore Russ Millard goes over former Hawk- during Prime Time League action. Millard's Fitzpatrick's

### Johnson, out from shadow, leads UICCU

John Shipley The Daily Iowan

In high school, Todd Johnson played in the shadow of Russ Millard. The two were teammates at Cedar Rapids Washington, and when the big-time recruiters came to see Wash play, they came to see Millard.

"I was basically in the passenger seat to Russ," Johnson said.

Millard is just coming into his own for Coach Tom Davis and Iowa. Johnson is currently a star at the University of North Dakota.
"I've gotten a lot better since I

left high school," said Johnson, who scored a game-high 24 points and tallied 10 assists to lead University of Iowa Credit Union to a 106-88 rout of First National Bank Sunday in Prime Time action.

Johnson, a 6-foot-6 power forward, was an all-district selection for the Divison-II Bison, scoring 14 points a game and grabbing six rebounds a game. He plays for former Northern Iowa player - and former Prime Time regular - Greg McDermott

"I basically use Prime Time to stay in shape," Johnson said. "It's a real advantage I have over the other players up (in North Dakota). They just have themselves to play with. Here I can see how I stack up with the D-I players."

Johnson teammed up with two Division-I players Sunday as UIC-CU improved to 7-4 and moved into second place. Iowa junior Jim Bartels scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds while former Alabama star Eric Richardson scored 19 and had seven assists.

Richardson hit three consecutive 3-pointers to give UICCU an 82-45 lead with 15:27 left in the second half and hit 5 of 9 from that range for the game. He played at Alabama between 1980-84, leading the Southeastern Conference in assists as a senior with 10 a game. He also led the league in steals. Richardson was drafted out of

college in the fifth round by San Antonio. "After I got cut I played in the CBA for a few years and I played in Holland."

Richardson moved to Iowa City to be with his girlfriend, who is going to school at Iowa, and now

See PRIME TIME, Page 7

# Norman breaks record to take British Open title

**Associated Press** 

SANDWICH, England - Greg Norman endured the insults, the "Great White Guppie" cracks and, most painfully, his own fears that he would never win a major again. No more.

He answered them all Sunday with the "best golf of my life," the Great White Shark biting back ferociously to capture his second British Open title and post the lowest score in the championship's 122

"I'm not a person who boasts, but I'm just in awe of myself for the way I hit the golf ball today," Norman said after he beat his nemesis, Nick Faldo, by 2 strokes with a final round 6-under-par 64 that gave him a record total of 267.

In a dozen Opens at Royal St. George's, only one other winner had broken par for the tournament. Bill Rogers posted 276 in 1981, and Norman made that look ridiculous. Tom Watson held the record for any British Open, 268 at Turnberry in 1977, and Norman wiped that out, too.

Norman was hardly the only one in awe. After his second shot on 18, partner Bernhard Langer, third at 270, applauded him and told him as they walked down the fairway:

"It's the greatest golf I've ever seen in my life."

And at the award ceremony, moments before Norman received the silver claret jug, 91-year-old Gene Sarazen, the first man to complete a career Grand Slam, looked at the leader board and told the crowd:

"I've never seen such golf. Are those football scores?"

This wasn't the Norman who had gone into a deep funk after his 76round of this tournament three pitched his second shot from the years ago. For two years, Norman fairway to the thick back fringe, 30 couldn't win and couldn't figure out why he was blowing leads.

"When I was down and out I said to myself, 'Is it worth it?" said the 38-year-old Norman, who won his only other major in the 1986 British Open. "The disappointments are still there. But the relief came when I refocused after the bad periods I had in 1991 and 1992. I hated those down periods because I'm competitive."
On Sunday, Norman went out

trailing Faldo by a stroke and thought he'd need a 66 to win after seeing the low scores early the day including Payne Stewart's 63 that matched the Open record Faldo tied in the second round.

"If I'd shot 66," Norman mused at the end, "we'd still be out there playing right now.'

Faldo, 36, watched impatiently from the tee with co-leader Corey Pavin as Norman hit a wedge to 4 feet of the first hole right in front of them and matched birdies with partner Bernhard Langer.

Those birdies immediately locked all four players in a fourway tie at 8-under and the race

Faldo had a chance to get back his 1-stroke lead, but his chip from 40 feet on the fringe of the green barely eluded the hole. Pavin then two-putted from 6 feet for a bogey to fall and fell off the lead. He never shared it again.

After Norman parred No. 2, Faldo regained the lead by hitting an iron from the fairway 4 feet past the pin and sinking that birdie putt to go 9-under.

That lead vanished moments later when Norman sank a 30 foot putt on No. 3. Faldo then lost the 67 thrashing by Faldo in the third lead for good on No. 4 when he focus on closing out this champi-

feet past the pin. He chipped out right over the left lip of the hole, missing a birdie as the crowd gasped, then moaned. The ball rolled 3 feet past the cup, but Faldo ran that back along the same edge and 18 inches beyond. A shocked look on his face, his hands on his hips, he stood immobile and incredulous before finally going around the ball and knocking it down. That apparent birdie, which dis-

integrated into a bogey, meant a 2stroke turnaround and forced Faldo to chase Norman the rest of the

Norman then wielded the magic putter, holing a 15-footer on No. 6 to pull ahead by two strokes at 10-

Faldo didn't collapse. He sank a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 6 to get back within a stroke. But he had none of the mastery of Royal St. George's that he showed in his course-record 63 in the second

Norman was the master this time, almost hitting the pin with his second shot on No. 9 and leaving the ball a foot away. He tapped it in for a birdie to go 11 under, taking the 2-stroke lead he'd carry

"Greg had a great day today and he was always a little bit out of my range," Faldo said. "Every time I tried to do something, he had a cushion and that was difficult to make up.

Norman breezed through the back nine, taking his only bogey of the round at 17 when an 14-inch outt hit the back of the cup and bounced out.

He called that bogey a "blessing

in disguise" because he made him

**Associated Press** 

Australian Greg Norman hugs the trophy after winning his second British Open Golf Championship Sunday. Norman shot a British Open record 267.

When I did miss it, my stomach kind of fell, no question about it," he acknowledged. "Probably more from embarrassment that anything

But on the 18th, he hit a perfect tee shot and beautiful approach onto the flat of the green. Before he putted, he got into a crouch, put his head in his hands and breathed deeply, concentrating hard as he ever had. When he two-putted for par, he raised his arms, beckoned his wife Laura and picked her up

Eight champions of majors saw their names among the 11 tightly packed on the leader board as the day began. Together they represented one of the most sterling lineups on a final-round leader board in history. Even by the standards of the British Open and Masters, where proven champions tend to dominate, the fact that so many winners of majors and the top five players in the world rankings were so close together was extraordi-

And in the end, Norman was alone, champion again at last.

### BASEBALL Padres deal **McGriffQo**

**Braves** 

**Bernie Wilson Associated Press** 

SAN DIEGO - Fred McGriff, the most consistent home-run hitter in the major leagues the last five years, was traded to the Atlanta Braves

for three minor leaguers Sunday as the Diego San Padres continued to slash their payroll. McGriff,

whose \$4 million salary topped Padres, swapped outfielders



Melvin Nieves and Vince Moore, and pitcher Donnie Elliott as the Braves hoped to improve their poor offense. The Braves' .246 batting average is the worst in the NL and they are ranked near the bottom in runs scored.

After Sunday's action, Atlanta trailed first-place San Francisco by eight games in the NL West.

Nieves and Elliott will move

from Class AAA Richmond to Class AAA Las Vegas. Moore will move from Class A Durham to Class A Rancho Cucamonga. Guillermo Velasquez was

recalled from Las Vegas to replace McGriff at first base. That will give the Padres 10 rookies on their active roster, including six pitchers. McGriff hit 171 homers from

1988-92, an average of 34 a season. He won the NL home run crown with 35 last season, making him the first player in the modern era to win home run titles in both leagues. He won the AL title in 1989 with 36 for the Toronto Blue Jays. He has 209 career homers.

McGriff is hitting .275 with 18 homers and 46 RBIs and is on a ason-high 10-game hitting streak. But he hasn't played since straining a muscle in his right side early in a game at Montreal on July 11.

San Diego obtained McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez from the Blue Jays on Dec. 5, 1990, for second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter. Fernandez was among the first to go in San Diego's fire sale, being traded to the New York Mets on Oct. 26 for pitcher Wally Whitehurst and outfielder D.J. Dozier. Dozier never made the big-league club and was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

McGriff agreed on Feb. 13, 1991, to a four-year contract with an option for \$15.25 million guaranteed, the fifth-highest annual average in baseball at the time. His 1993 salary is \$4 million, and \$1,692,308 remains to be paid. He gets \$3.5 million next season and the Braves inherit a 1995 option for \$4.25 million with a \$500,000 buyout.

The McGriff trade came just more than three weeks after the Padres dealt 1992 NL batting champion Gary Sheffield to the Florida Marlins, setting off negative fan reaction. Sheffield makes \$3.11 million.

McGriff may not be the last high-priced Padres player to go, either. Pitcher Greg Harris, who makes \$2,025,000, has been mentioned in trade rumors.

The remaining Padres millionaires are right fielder Tony Gwynn, pitcher Andy Benes, reserve infielder Kurt Stillwell and left-hander Bruce Hurst, who had been available in a trade but has been on the disabled list most of the season.

Rookie general man er Randy Smith has indicate hat the Padres plan to build around Gwynn and Benes.

McGriff had a limited no-trade provision in which he had the right to block trades to 12 teams. He has the right to file demand a trade in the 15 days following the World Series, and may name six additional teams he can't be traded to, limiting Atlanta to 10 clubs it can deal with. The Braves would have to deal him by March 15 unless he with-

The Braves, batting .246 entering Sunday, had been looking for a power hitter to replace first baseman Sid Bream.

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