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Another record crest Corps struggles to keep dam outflow constant

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

It's not raining, but the Coralville Lake is once again rising and another record crest is expected this Thursday.

Lake officials said Monday that water from rains upstream, combined with increased water caused by cutting back on the Coralville Dam's outflow, have pushed the lake level to a record height — and it's still rising.

"The sunshine that we saw Monday can give people a false sense of security," Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney said. "We've still got a lot of water coming down from Marshalltown."

Richard Rogers, a park clerk for the lake, said the Army Corps of Engineers will try to keep dam outflows constant at around 24,500 cubic feet per second throughout the week, but local rains could throw a wrench in their plans.

"We are very fortunate that the rains we saw last weekend went up north and did not hit us," Rogers said. "If it had hit Coralville, it would have been something else. When the rain goes north, at least we can slow it down."

Rogers said he expects the lake to crest Wednesday night at over 717 feet, about a foot higher than the previous record crest last week. Current predictions show the lake will be holding at around 132 percent of its capacity when it crests.

"They're playing a really delicate balancing act right now at the dam and they've been doing a great job," Courtney said. "If the crest comes Wednesday and we get heavy rains downstream from the dam, there could be some serious problems."

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said Monday that water was already starting to rise along Highway 6.

"It's been coming up pretty quickly," he said. "The water's starting to get out into parts of the city that haven't seen flooding before. At different places it's starting to get as high as it's been yet."

Hayworth said the city's concern is keeping Highway 6 open, but added that if flood waters rise, there isn't a whole lot city officials can do to keep the road open.

"The problem is it looks like the corps has got to keep the river at such a level that any time it rains, we have to be concerned," he said. "It looks like this is going to go on for quite a while."

According to Rogers, the corps does not expect the lake level to fall below the spillway until sometime in early August, and that's barring significant rainfalls in the weeks to come.

The lingering threat of worsening conditions
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David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Local residents who have been most affected by this summer's flooding were asked to come to the Disaster Application Center at West High School on Monday. Ardel Meyers, who has been displaced from his farm since the floods began, discusses repairs and alternative living arrangements with Mike Graham, left, a representative of Farmers Home Administrations.

PLAN CALLED "HONORABLE COMPROMISE"

Clinton unveils gay-ban policy



Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retreating on a politically explosive issue, President Clinton announced "an honorable compromise" Monday allowing gays to serve in the military, but only if they refrain from all homosexual activity.

Gay service members who revealed their sexual orientation would be tossed out unless they could prove they did not engage in homosexual acts and did not have a propensity to do so.

Clinton said his policy "is not a perfect solution."

Stopping far short of his onetime pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, Clinton was bitterly criticized by gay leaders who said homosexuals would be forced to remain in hiding.

"We elected a leader and got a barometer," said Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group.

For many in Congress, however, Clinton's policy was too lenient toward homosexuals. Sam Nunn, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has promised to offer legislation that would lock into law the current ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton said he hoped Nunn would drop the idea. The senator said he would reserve judgment until a Senate hearing today with testimony from Defense Secretary Les Aspin

and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Under the new rules, gays would be subject to dismissal for all forms of homosexual activity, from holding hands to sexual acts. On the other hand, they would not be discharged for simply going to gay bars, reading homosexual publications or marching in gay-rights parades.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and a leading congressional liberal, said: "A first step has occurred today, but a complete reversal of the ban is still long overdue."

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., a conservative Democrat with misgivings about lifting the ban, said that under the president's plan, it "appears that the old policy continues. It keeps military homosexuals in the closet."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two openly gay members of Congress, said he was disappointed and that the plan "falls short of where I thought we would be. This does not meet the minimum."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Clinton's decision "a disappointingly small step, but at least it is a step in the right direction."

The fractious debate has been one of the most painful chapters in Clinton's presidency, throwing his administration off stride and undercutting him politically. It also highlighted the deep strains in his relations with the military.

Clinton said that if he had lifted the ban
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President Clinton gestures while addressing military officers at Ft. McNair in Washington Monday to announce his gays in the military policy.

Flood-aid center assisting victims

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

By 1 p.m., he had talked to six different federal officials, signed an application for federal flood-relief assistance, and worked through a stack of paperwork.

But for Mark Petersen, who's losing up to \$1,000 a day while his Coralville iron and metal company is held hostage by stagnant flood waters, Monday's visit to the federally-backed Disaster Application Center was worth it.

"I think it's something everyone's got to do," Petersen said while waiting for yet another interview with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials. "It's just taking longer than I thought it was going to take. I'll try to get whatever it costs to clean-up and get going again."

He was not alone. According to disaster officials, about 110 local residents and business owners applied for federal assistance Monday, the first of three days the DAC will be open at West High School in Iowa City.

The center provides flood victims with literature, advice, and applications for low-interest federal loans and grants to help repair homes and businesses and to cope with flood-related losses.

"People have to know not to wait until the water goes down to come

in and apply," said Jim McGinley, emergency services coordinator for Johnson County. "We want them to come in and get the ball rolling. I've heard people say that they think it will be a waste of time, but

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it isn't. There's a lot of help you can get; you just have to come down here."

Brad Matthews, owner of Golden Oldies, a tavern on South Gilbert Street, said he was hoping for some federal assistance just to get through the flood.

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FALL CLASSES TO START ON TIME

UI cancels summer commencement

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Due to flooding, UI seniors graduating this summer will not be able to participate in summer commencement ceremonies, but the waters are not likely to postpone fall classes, UI officials announced Monday.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the cancellation of the summer ceremonies was a disturbing decision to make.

"This has never happened before, but we've never had to deal with these conditions before," she said.

Hancher Auditorium, where the Aug. 6 ceremonies were scheduled to be held, is without air

conditioning and ventilation, and is largely surrounded by water, a situation that may persist for several weeks, Rhodes said.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the alternative site, is likely to be similarly uncomfortable and difficult to reach. Other factors causing the cancellation include impassable local roads and the possibility that hotels and motels may be filled with local residents displaced by flooding.

Rhodes said several alternatives were looked at, but that cancellation seemed to be the best answer.

"Through this whole flooding ordeal, we've stressed safety as our top priority," she said. "Considering the transportation problems throughout the state and the fact that we're dealing with an ongoing crisis, we decided it

doesn't make a lot of sense to continue with commencement."

No one is happy about the cancellation, Rhodes said.

"Commencement is what we're all here for," she said. "It affirms the point of the university. It's a painful thing to not be able to do it."

Summer graduates will be invited to attend the December 1993 commencement ceremonies, and their names will be listed in the December commencement program with a note that their degrees were received in August.

Graduating senior Mike Andre said he is disappointed and annoyed that he will not be able to participate in the ceremonies this August.

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Coralville Dam Outflow
as of 9p.m. Monday

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RECORD NUMBERS REPORTED

RVAP charts rising rape stats

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

For the second year in a row, a record number of rapes were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

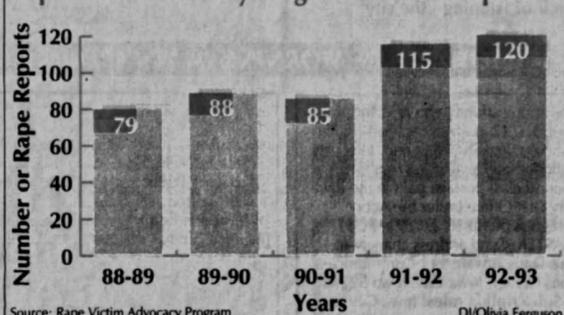
Final quarter statistics released Monday showed 120 rapes were reported during fiscal year 1992-93. The number broke last year's previous high of 115.

The increase wasn't overly surprising, RVAP Assistant Director Ashley Sovern said, explaining that RVAP has increased its educational programs. The programs are attended mostly by women, which increases reports, but doesn't help stop rapes.

"We're reaching the women," Sovern said. "We're not reaching the people we need to reach in order to stop rape."

In order to address the problem, RVAP began a coed peer-education

Rape Victim Advocacy Program 5 Year Comparison



Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program
DI/Olivia Ferguson

program, People Out Working to End Rape. The group held 54 different programs in the fourth quarter, speaking to 2,378 people. Having both men and women presenting information helps shed a new light on the problem, Sovern said.

"When men are presenting information, it sounds like the issue isn't just a women's issue," she said. "That's why we got men involved in the first place, to try and reach other men. We're

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GRAD PROGRAMS TARGETED

Officials seek approval for '93 budget increase

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI officials will request final approval of a 4.1 percent budget increase over last year at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

The \$290 million UI General Education Fund for fiscal year '94 supports the UI's nine colleges.

UI Assistant to the Provost Leodis Davis said officials are also proposing the application of \$5.7 million from new revenues to maintain existing programs and develop new ones. The 14 programs receiving funding would receive an average increase of \$404,000.

One newly proposed program would provide health insurance

for graduate students. UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the program is of great significance to the UI administration.

"This is a highly prioritized item," she said. "We're hoping to provide support for our graduate students with funding from a variety of sources. We want to become more competitive with other universities in our graduate assistance."

Davis said the program is being implemented to make the UI an attractive option for graduate students.

"We are one of few institutions in the country that does not provide tuition scholarships for our graduate students," he said. "Implementing this program may

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Features

Students deal with timely question

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In the same way they created God and his varying religions, people created the concept of Time. While most students' lives may not be controlled by religion, Time has come to control the lives of all college students to one degree or another. For our purposes, we will accept the assumption that Time exists and instead focus on how we deal with it.

"What time you got? My clock's 20 minutes or so ahead of time. Why? Well, just so I can get out and about when I need to," John Vanderpot said as he answered the phone. A graduate student in the UI school of Journalism who "can reach out and touch 30," Vanderpot employs several time-saving techniques which he seemed eager to share with lowly amateur time-saving freaks.

"I make a lot of lists; I just take a page out of a reporter's notebook," Vanderpot said. "Those pages have, let's see, one-two-three-four-five ... (he counts to 30 very quickly) lines, and usually I have one item per line for every day.

"Then, what I do is put a star before the ones that have to be done before I go to sleep, a check by the ones I'd like to get done. The others — well, that's something I can do if I get through everything else, just in case," he added.

Organization was also a rite of Time reverence used by Kelly Winegarden, a senior major-

ing in Leisure Studies. ("Yeah, I'm supposed to be learning how to manage my time and I still end up doing everything at the last minute.") Winegarden certainly crams plenty of action into a 24-hour day. She holds three part-time jobs, takes nine hours of summer school, and is also training for a triathlon race.

"I usually live on a cyclical time pattern," Winegarden said. "I keep a planner, try to stay organized, and do not make plans too far in advance because there's always a chance they're going to get wrecked."

Wearing a watch is another measuring stick of someone's blind devotion to Time's mantle of might. For many second-saving time-travelers, a watch is a constant flight log, but not for Winegarden.

"I never used to wear a watch, and while I do now, I rarely look at it," she said. "Unless it's that last hour of work, I don't worry too much about what time it is. Your body has an automatic timer, and since I work the same schedule every week, that helps."

Although Winegarden stressed the importance of enjoying the little free time she has, Vanderpot wasn't sold on the "live for the moment" blasphemy some students sinfully exhibit. Efficient, well-planned use of Time is the only doctrine for him.

"I have no tolerance for those (no plans, no worries) people; what are they, a bunch of 19-year-olds still getting those big fat checks from home?" Vanderpot said. "I don't even understand that kind of viewpoint, that live-for-the-moment, organic-living B.S."

Vanderpot wanted to make it clear, however, that he doesn't see Time as a budget, and that he still enjoys himself.

"I don't see time as a very structured or restraining thing," Vanderpot insisted. "You just learn to enjoy the little things, like reading the paper with a nice hot cup of coffee — I drink a lot of coffee."

"I just try to get as much done in as little time as possible. I guess I don't sleep much; what, four to six hours a day is all you need," he added. "I always schedule more things than I can do. I place unreasonable demands on my time. I know they're unreasonable, but I still strive for it."

Businesses, as usual, have done their best to aid and abet students' time-saving efforts — for profit, of course. As with people's worship of God, the Jimmy Swaggarts of Time-worship constantly search for new ways to fleece the

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John Vanderpot, UI graduate student

flock of mindless sheep.

"With our daily operations we can meet the 30-minute guarantee most of the time, and customers realize that," Dave of Domino's Pizza answered when asked if that corporation's 30-minute guarantee was the main factor why people order pizza from Domino's. As manager of the Marion Domino's, Dave agreed that his restaurant appeals to time-conscious students, but had a bit more trouble explaining why.

"I couldn't give you an answer to that. Well, you know, most people work around their schedules ..." Dave said. "When I was a college student, and I had 45 minutes between classes, I got what I had time to eat, I don't know ... I can't answer your question!"

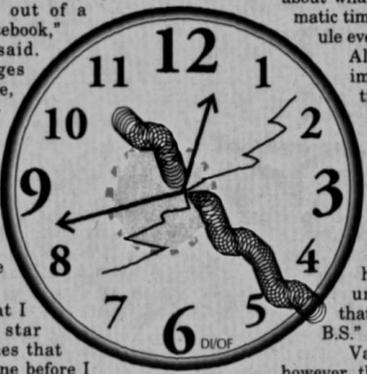
Religions work best when people ask questions, without which energies of the masses get dulled by complacency. Time was created by man, but now it controls him.

Now, people don't think they think about Time, they just do.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Pseudo sumo — Carrie Whitson and Paul Schmitz get a feel for what it would be like to be sumo wrestlers by donning blow-up costumes at Big Ten Rentals on Friday.



WHAT A PISSER

Des Moines becomes port-a-potty mecca

With 10,000 of the world's 900,000 portable toilets on hand, the city has captured the thoughts, and sympathies, of the nation.

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Judging by the length of two lines of women next to him, Mike Balch was feeling lucky that only a few waited for the single "men's" portable toilet when he fell in line.

"But his luck didn't hold out. The rules of portable toilet etiquette, refined by central Iowans who haven't flushed a toilet since July 11, were strained that day.

"There was a sign inside that said 'Capacity 350.' I knew you couldn't put 350 people in there, so it had to be something else," said Balch, a state utility analyst.

"My quick inspection showed they had gone well over capacity." "That was a week ago Monday, the first work day of Des Moines' water blackout.

"Since then, the city has drawn portable toilets like magnets. All of the ones available locally are rented and thousands more have streamed in from Chicago and Kansas City.

"As many as 10,000 of the world's 900,000 portable toilets may end up in Iowa this month, according to John Taylor, executive vice president of Satellite Industries Inc. in Minneapolis, a manufacturer of portable toilets.

There are plain green ones with kick marks and graffiti, and fancy ones with pitched roofs and chimney-like vent stacks lined up shoulder-to-shoulder like row houses.

Many have "john" in their names; Port-a-John, Johnnie on the Spot, Johnny on the Job, Jim's Johns.

There may even be more than needed. Hundreds and hundreds are standing on pallets at a downtown parking lot, their attendants waiting word on where to take them.

Portable toilets are not just for construction sites any more. They're on alleys and parking lots and on downtown sidewalks. They're near gas stations and swanky department stores alike.

Unlike that first day in Des Moines, there's no waiting. "There were three portable toilets, two for women and one for men," outside of the six-story Lucas State Office Building, said

None of the women tried to get in the men's line, which he said was surprising, since the men's line was under a tree while the women's line was under a hot sun in a parking lot.

"There was a sign inside that said 'Capacity 350.' I knew you couldn't put 350 people in there, so it had to be something else."

Mike Balch, a state utility analyst

Balch. "There had to be 75 women in each of their lines and only a couple of people in ours. The women were signing petitions, but I don't know what they were about," he deadpanned.

Even so, he said, those in line were remarkably patient, which is one of the rules of etiquette.

Another rule is to stand back a little while waiting, but there is no standard distance.

"I thought they were a little close to the doors. They were within 10 feet," Balch said. "I thought they should stand back 30 feet."

Another rule deals with trying the doors on old-fashioned models, like the state's, which don't have

"vacancy" or "in use" signs that are activated by the latch.

"Some people wait, but the rule is, just go up and try the door," said Allan Knipe, a lawyer for the Iowa Utilities Board.

Since that's the rule, he said, it's important to latch the door when using the older models.

"Now each of them has a different locking mechanism, so you have to figure out the code to use them. But we're so intelligent, we can do that without any trouble," he said.

Another rule is to be quick about it, since there may be others waiting.

The rule is self-enforcing, since there isn't room in the little houses to do anything else.

"You don't go in unless it's absolutely necessary and you don't stay any longer than absolutely necessary," Charlotte Ayers said.



Associated Press

Tracy Fisher and Kathy Barnum wait to use portable toilets outside the Principal Building Monday afternoon in Des Moines. The lack of running water in Des Moines has resulted in a large number of portable toilets being distributed throughout the city.

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COUNCIL SETS HEARING DATE

City seeks funds for housing

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In a special session, the Iowa City Council approved an application by the Iowa City Public Housing Authority for over \$1.7 million in federal Housing and Urban Development funds, and set a public hearing on the matter for Aug. 3.

By law, the application request must be made openly at least 15 days before the public hearing takes place, which necessitated the special Monday night session. If awarded, the money would enable the Housing Authority to build up to 20 new three- and four-bedroom housing units as well as purchase 20 homes for public-housing purposes.

Although the resolutions passed 6-0 (McDonald absent, Pigott having been sworn in prior to the meeting), the latter provision caused some controversy as Councilor Karen Kubby raised several questions concerning who will get to move into the housing and what effect the purchases would have on Iowa City's rental market.

"I need to make sure I'm for the program before we approve the application," Kubby said. "There are two conflicting goals: getting people into their own homes and eventually paying for those homes, and also getting the most needy off the streets, out of the shelters and into a home."

Ron Henderson, a member of the Housing Authority, didn't see any conflict between the two objectives. "We do not regard income as a criteria for getting people into public housing," he said. "Our desire is not to reduce, but to expand the housing capacities of the city."

Following Kubby's questions, Jan Rutledge from the Legal Services Corporation voiced concern that no plan existed for distributing public-housing resources.

"With so many unanswered questions, it's hard to make a decision on the replacement units," Rutledge said. Her questions included renters being displaced, loan servicing for the new home owners and the application process for public housing.

Councilor Susan Horowitz

replied that while Rutledge's questions were valid, they aren't worth passing up the chance for the federal funding. "We need to get a leg up on getting the funding," Horowitz said. "I would hate to stop everything and not go for that money while we are trying to solve these questions."

Doug Boothroy, director of Housing Inspection Services, agreed with Horowitz's reasoning while noting that the state HUD office can determine who will get the "chunk" of federal funding.

"Just because we put in the application doesn't mean we'll get it," Boothroy said. "But if we're not in the running, we can't get the money."

At the Council work session which followed, Parking Superintendent Joe Fowler updated the status of the city's new parking ramp. The ramp will contain approximately 475 spaces, 100 of which will be reserved for hourly parking.

Fowler also noted that a new system of purchasing parking time will be enforced.

Services by County Agencies at the 1993 Flood Disaster Application Center

TYPE OF AID	ORGANIZATION	TYPE OF AID	ORGANIZATION
Agency Referral	Community Mental Health Center	Furniture	Salvation Army
Agency Referral	Elderly Services Agency	Gasoline Vouchers	Salvation Army
Agency Referral	Emergency Housing Project	General Consultation	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health
Aid to Dependent Children	Iowa Dept. of Human Services	Home Repairs	Elderly Services Agency
Cleanup Services	Elderly Services Agency	Housing	Housing Iowa City
Cleaning Supplies	Salvation Army	Local Bus Tickets	Crisis Center
Clothing	Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa	Mail Drop/Pick Up	Salvation Army
Clothing Vouchers	Crisis Center	Meals	Congregate Meals
Clothing Vouchers	Salvation Army	Meals (Evenings)	Emergency Housing Project
Counseling - Crisis	Crisis Center	Medicaid	Iowa Dept. of Human Services
Counseling - Crisis	Salvation Army	Phone for Local Use	Salvation Army
Counseling - Psychotherapy	Community Mental Health Center	Phone Messages Taken	Salvation Army
Day Care for Elderly	Elderly Services Agency	Rent	General Assistance for Johnson County
Diapers	Crisis Center	Rent for Johnson County Veterans	Veterans Affairs, Johnson County
Disease Information	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health	Shelter, Temporary Emergency	Emergency Housing Project
Drugs for Johnson County Veterans	Veterans Affairs, Johnson County	Tetanus Vaccinations	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health
Drugs, Prescriptions	General Assistance for Johnson County	Typhoid Vaccinations	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health
Family Investment Program	Iowa Dept. of Human Services	Utility Discount for Johnson County Veterans	Veterans Affairs, Johnson County
Food	General Assistance for Johnson County	Volunteer Candidates	Volunteer Action Center
Food Bank	Crisis Center	Volunteer Needs	Volunteer Action Center
Food for Johnson County Veterans	Veterans Affairs, Johnson County	Water - Bottled	Salvation Army
Food Stamps	Iowa Dept. of Human Services	Water Test Kits	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health
Food Vouchers	Salvation Army	Water Testing (Drinking)	Johnson County Dept. of Public Health

Source: Johnson County Emergency Management

MEDICATIONS STILL BEING TESTED

New drugs may abate panic attacks

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

If you're sitting in class and suddenly become short of breath, your heart skips a beat and you feel nauseous and faint, don't panic — there will soon be a new treatment with few side effects for those unexplained feelings.

Between 1 and 5 percent of the population will suffer from panic disorder sometime during their life. It's a reoccurring phenomenon which can last anywhere from several minutes to several hours, according to William Coryell, professor of psychiatry in the UI College of Medicine.

Although treatments are currently available for this disorder, they have some bothersome side effects, Coryell said. For this reason, Coryell and three other UI researchers are testing new medications which will treat panic disorders with fewer side effects.

"We are testing these drugs because they have not been used before for panic disorder specifically," George Winokur, psychiatry professor in the UI College of Med-

icine said. "In order to get FDA approval, they have to be researched."

The UI study will involve two treatment trials, Coryell said. One of the drugs which will be tested has been used to treat people who have epilepsy, and the other drug is an antidepressant medication.

Antidepressants and minor tranquilizers are currently given to people suffering from panic disorders. But these medications can cause nausea, drowsiness, weight gain, constipation and headaches. Behavioral and cognitive therapy have also been used as a treatment, Coryell said.

Although panic disorders will never drive a person to insanity, Winokur said they can cause disruptions in the lives of sufferers.

"These people will never go to the state hospital, it's nothing like that," Winokur said. "They usually function very well in the community, but sometimes they can't function as they would like to."

Aside from feeling short of breath and faint, people suffering from the condition may also have phobias.

"Sufferers may feel a desire to get out of closed places and they may fear being away from home," Coryell said. "A panic attack can sometimes leave people thinking they're having a heart attack before they are correctly diagnosed."

Panic disorders can alienate a person from other people, Coryell said.

"People often can't work. If they're housebound, it really cuts into their social life. They're worried about getting into a situation where they can't get help," Coryell said. "It varies. Some people go along for years holding down a job and having a family, others are very much impaired."

Although the cause of the attacks remains unclear, Coryell said it is known that the disorder runs in families.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS AT RISK

Study shows hazards of nitrous oxide

The findings contradicted an earlier report which claimed that standard air-cleaning devices were enough to protect hygienists from overexposure to the gas.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Dental hygienists are exposed to unsafe levels of nitrous oxide despite equipment used to reduce exposure, according to a study by UI Preventive and Community Dentistry Professor Marcia Boyer.

In a study of 54 hygienists in 25 states, Boyer found that 79 percent of those who administer the nitrous oxide had exposure levels exceeding federally recommended standards.

Nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas, is used as a mild anesthetic in many dental procedures. It poses no threat to the patient, Boyer said, but hygienists exposed to high levels may experience neurological problems as well as difficulty becoming pregnant or maintaining a pregnancy.

"The effects can be very severe," said Boyer, who is a dental hygienist herself. She added that

one hygienist in the study had neurological symptoms that doctors first believed were the result of multiple sclerosis. The symptoms were eventually linked to waste nitrous oxide.

Boyer said waste nitrous oxide is supposed to be eliminated from the procedure room through the use of a scavenging device, a vacuum system which draws the excess gas from the room and releases it outdoors. However, half of the hygienists in the study who used scavenging devices were still exposed to concentrations of the gas 40 times higher than recommended standards.

The study measured the gas levels by using a dosimeter attached close to the hygienist's breathing zone, she said, and contradicted earlier studies which stated that scavenging devices reduced nitrous oxide to a safe level.

"If these devices were used absolutely according to the directions, there would be no problem," Boyer said. She added, however, that many hygienists turn them down or off because they are noisy.

She said allegations that health-care workers incur negative side effects only through abuse of the laughing gas were

disproven by her study and others by showing accidental exposure is just as dangerous.

"It can really affect many of the organs of the body," she said.

To be as safe as possible, Boyer said, hygienists and dentists should make sure the procedure room is properly ventilated and the nitrous oxide is being properly routed from it, as well as periodically checking the scavenging equipment.

"One person in the study discovered a hole in the scavenging equipment which was creating a big leak of nitrous oxide," she said.

One dental hygienist with River City Dental Care, 228 S. Clinton St., said she is aware of the dangers of excess nitrous oxide but feels very secure with the scavenging and ventilation equipment used in her office.

"I've been pregnant twice and have had no problems," she said. "While I was pregnant I didn't administer the laughing gas to patients."

Boyer said that studies are also underway to improve the scavenging equipment so it will be used properly and consistently. "Safer standards need to be developed," she said. "We need to create a safer working environment."

SAFETY, LAW REGULATE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Drivers urged to yield in emergencies

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

When UI senior Jen Visser saw a fire truck get cut off by traffic, have to turn off its sirens and wait through a red light, she couldn't believe her eyes. It was far from an isolated incident; many drivers are ignoring emergency vehicles — and the law.

"It happens more often than people realize," said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department. "Most of the time, though, we just don't have time to deal with them."

"The emergency itself is just so much more important," he explained.

So, with the exception of the occasional case where someone can write down offenders' license plate numbers, most of the oblivious dri-

vers get away.

Section 321.324 of the Iowa Code states drivers are required to pull over to the right whenever an emergency vehicle with sirens approaches. Emergency vehicles should be given the right of way and cars should remain stopped and clear of all intersections until the emergency vehicle passes.

Lihs explained that many drivers seem to forget that law, and police will issue tickets to drivers caught violating it.

"We got a call just last week from someone asking if she had to pull over for 'those people,'" Lihs said. "Apparently she was in a hurry and felt that it interfered with her business."

Visser said the drivers she saw cut off the fire truck made her angry.

"I was thinking, 'Look, somebody's house is burning down and you guys are blocking a fire truck,'" she said.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Hansen said their drivers are trained in defensive driving and come to expect a certain amount of mistakes by other drivers.

"Our job is not to take victims to emergency scenes," Hansen said. "So we have to assume that people don't hear us."

The drivers also know that not everyone who ignores an emergency vehicle does so on purpose.

"Sometimes they have their windows up and their stereos up loud so they don't always hear or see you coming," an Iowa City fire truck driver said. "You just always have to be careful out there."

Forsyth charged with first-degree murder

Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — The only survivor of a June shooting that killed six people was charged Monday with six counts of first-degree murder.

Rick Forsyth, 42, pleaded innocent to the charges and was held in the Warren County jail on \$600,000 bond. Trial was set for Oct. 5.

Forsyth has made no public comment since he and the bodies were discovered at the home of his estranged wife, Jolene, 39, on June 14.

Forsyth is accused of killing his wife, their three children and two visiting youngsters.

His attorney, public defender Elwood Johnson of Des Moines, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment. Warren County Attorney Kevin Parker also was not immediately available for comment.

Since being discovered, Forsyth has been treated for gunshot injuries to the arm and head. He was released from the hospital at 9:30 a.m. July 13 and immediately charged.

In addition to Jolene Forsyth, the victims were the Forsyths' three

children, Brian, 18; Nikki, 17, and Jessica, 11. The bodies of those four were found lying side by side under

a blanket on the floor.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

Balanced whale tale not just for children

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Free Willy" isn't quite what it seems to be.

TV and print ads are playing it up as the next "E.T.," despite the haziness of any similarities. Sure, at heart, it is about a kid trying to help his distinctly nonhuman friend to go home. But "Willy" is a more adult film than its surface appearance indicates. It relies significantly less on cute tricks, wide-eyed kid appeal and exciting action than on serious themes, competent

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acting and decent writing.

As a result, kids under 7 or 8 years old will probably be bored to death by it. Certainly half the younger set in the Englert theater this Saturday spent the majority of the movie screaming, running up and down the aisles, talking to their parents and complaining. (The child immediately behind me heaved a sigh and asked "Is it over now, Mommy?" just after the film's climax.)

But older children capable of following the storyline and sympathizing with the troubled young protagonist will find this a movie more challenging and rewarding than "Once Upon a Forest" or "Happily Ever After." And parents that groaned and twitched through "Home Alone" and "Dennis the

Menace" will find themselves pleasantly surprised.

The movie stars film newcomer Jason Richter as Jesse, a homeless 12-year-old abandoned at the age of 6. He and his pack of "Peter Pan" rejects roam the streets stealing food and avoiding the cops. Jesse has a pair of potential parents, Glen and Annie Greenwood, that want to take him off the streets, but he's half afraid they'll smother him, half afraid that they, too, will abandon him. The Greenwoods, in turn, are uncomfortable with his rebellion and spitefulness. Annie (Jayne Atkinson) is a nervous June-Cleaver wannabe who just seems to want everyone to be happy, but Glen (Michael Madsen, of "Thelma and Louise" and "Reservoir Dogs") gets understandably angry when his best efforts at making friends are rejected.

But Jesse's not the only recalcitrant orphan in the area. When Jesse wanders into a local adventure park and begins spray-painting graffiti on random walls (for no apparent reason; certainly he doesn't seem to be enjoying himself) he catches his first glimpse of Willy, the park's sullen killer whale.

Over time and after repeated exposure to Willy, Jesse realizes how much he has in common with the creature, and the two form a fast friendship. Trainer Rae Lindley (Lori Petty, "A League of Their Own") and park handyman Randolph Johnson (August Schellenberg) are amazed at Jesse's ability to get the whale to perform, but money-grubbing park owner Dial (Michael Ironside, "Scanners," "Total Recall") is unconvinced that Willy is worth the money they're putting into his upkeep, and wants to get rid of the animal. For the first time in his life, Jesse is faced



Ron Batzdorff / Warner Brothers

Jesse (Jason Richter), a troubled young boy, develops a friendship with Willy, a killer whale who is the featured attraction at a local

adventure park, in the family drama "Free Willy." The film also stars Michael Madsen and Michael Ironside.

with adults that actually care for him and problems that he can't run away from easily.

The morals of "Free Willy" — from an environmental message about considering wild, intelligent animals as property to a caveat against dealing with problems by escaping them to a reassurance that parents are people too — are surprisingly and pleasantly understated for a movie aimed at children. Kids should get the idea, but adults won't feel like they're being bludgeoned with the obvious.

Similarly, the acting is for the most part level and frank. Richter

shows the potential to be cloyingly, annoyingly cute, and Madsen occasionally seems to be doing a James Dean impression, but generally, director Simon Winger (Best Director Emmy winner for "Lonesome Dove") keeps things under control. With the exception of one interminable sequence where Willy is frightened by dozens of children screaming hysterically and pounding on the glass walls of his tank (while apparently braintead teachers watch beamingly) the film moves along at a reasonable pace, neither glossing over nor overdoing either exposition or action.

Overall, "Willy" is an even-keeled film that actually concentrates far more on Jesse's emotions, his relationship with his new family, his fears of rejection and his sometimes execrable behavior, than on the scene-stealing whale. The only real melodrama comes, surprisingly, from veteran bad guy Ironside. He and his requisite toady, park manager Wade (Richard Riehle) are undeveloped, one-note plot devices who grin, growl and glare on cue. The part as written — especially with the comedy emphasis on lines like "I hate that whale!" — calls up images of

Dabney Coleman in "Nine to Five."

"Free Willy" may not be a runaway hit like "E.T." ("Hocus Pocus," despite awful opening reviews, beat "Willy" out at the box office this weekend), but it's a balanced, intriguing, fun film all around. Kids who are old enough to understand what's going on will enjoy it, and parents who are used to sleeping through any kid-vid not made by Disney will be gratified by the quality of the story and probably pleased with the intelligence of the writing. At least until "Free Willy" action figures hit the market.

Parker films depict spirit under captivity

Ian Corwin and
Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

Alan Parker has always been big on depicting imprisonment. Whether it's a Turkish prison, an All-American internment camp for Japanese citizens, or a bunch of lower-class Dubliners stuck on the wrong side of the tracks



and desperately hoping for a way out.

Parker seems to like studying human character under captivity. You can see a bit of it in all of his films, from Pink Floyd's "The Wall," in which an unkempt and slightly vampiric Bob Geldof fends off the everyday doldrums and confines of insanity, to "Mississippi Burning," where Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe become ensnared in the rat-trap lifestyle practiced by "Those of the Pointy Hats & Pointy Heads." Hell, even his auteur masterpiece "Angel Heart," which Parker scripted, produced and directed, betrays a sense of enclosure in its intricate webbing of plot and characterization. Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke) seems locked into a destiny that he can't change.

Yeah, it's safe to say that Mr. Parker's attention to mood and historical detail comes from his earlier days in England, directing commercials (he comes from the same crop as "Blade Runner" s Ridley Scott), but he uses that sense of ambience to draw an audience into his own personal vision of how the human mind stands up to adversi-

ty.

In 1978, Parker released "Midnight Express," a film based on the true story of Billy Hayes, a young American busted for trying to smuggle several kilos of hash out of Turkey. Despite the fervent efforts of his family and U.S. diplomats to have his sentence lightened and or commuted to an American prison, Hayes was thrown into jail with an astronomical sentence and little or no chance of appeal. There, he was physically and emotionally brutalized beyond belief — until he managed to escape.

The film is a nightmarish vision of captivity, harrowing, gut-wrenching, terrifying — and brilliantly executed. The thought of being incarcerated in a crowded American prison is bad enough, but to be jailed in a foreign land with a life sentence and no one from the outside able to do one thing to help — that's the kind of stuff Dante used to dream about in bed after tossing off a few "Inferno" cantos. "Express" won Oscars for the screenplay (by then-unknown Oliver Stone) and the racing electronic soundtrack by Giorgio Moroder (who also did "Flashdance").

Hayes is played by the late Brad Davis ("Chariots of Fire"), who died several years ago from AIDS. Davis does an admirable job of conveying the initial, sweaty fear and claustrophobia of his situation, which eventually transforms him into a kind of psychological zombie. There are also keen performances from John Hurt and Randy Quaid as fellow foreign prisoners and a startling, violently nasty turn from Paul Smith ("Dune") as a jail guard / torturer who punishes a chained, upside-down Davis for stealing a blanket by hitting the soles of his feet with a club.

Moving east from Turkey, Parker's next film to successfully tackle the violation of human rights by imprisonment is "Come See the Paradise" (1990), a moving tale about the Japanese-American internment camps of World War II. Released just two years after "Mississippi Burning" and written by Parker, you can see obvious residual traces of Parker's fascination with the United States' problem of racism.

The catch here is that "Paradise" is more ethnically charged than "Burning." The latter film, about the oppression of African-Americans by the KKK, was infuriating, but for a film supposedly about the struggle of blacks in America, it was curiously devoid of any insight into their culture or history. "Paradise" rounds out the attempt, giving us not only a glimpse into the Japanese-American society of the early '40s, but a gripping tale of cultural survival as well.

Dennis Quaid plays a hot-headed union organizer from the east coast who moves out to California to do his duty when he is questioned about a fire-bombing. There, he meets a Japanese woman and falls into her ethnicity as well as in love. But things change when Pearl Harbor puts the zap on everyone's heads and his family suddenly becomes "The Bad Guys."

The scenes in the internment camp are powerful and provocative, with Tamlyn Tomita turning in a quiet but staunch performance as Quaid's wife, who must hold the family together as their loyalties to country and culture divide. It's a riveting portrait of an ugly episode in American history which unfortunately is not taught to us in school.

While not one of the most spectacular box-office successes in his-

tory, Parker's 1991 film "The Commitments" proved the director could still pull off a big-screen musical (his big previous effort was 1980's "Fame") combining intelligence, raunchy humor and (dare it be said?) a dose of social reality — something one really doesn't get from "Mary Poppins" or "Newsies." Parker assembled a talented group of unknown young musicians / actors to flesh out his story of Irish lower-middle-class 20-somethings hoping to rise above their drab lives by starting a soul band.

What? Irish Motown?

That's right. Try and picture U2's Bono crooning "Mustang Sally" and you've got a rough idea of the overarching plot of the film. A young, enterprising band manager-wannabe (Robert Arkins) decides one day he wants to form a soul band because, as he figures it, who other than the Irish can convey the emotional *umph* of classic American soul music? He goes on to audition a hilarious range of potential band members before settling on nine diametrically opposed musicians who, when they're not swearing at or tearing each other apart, manage to make some really sweet music.

"The Commitments" is *much* lighter fare than "Express" or "Paradise," but is immensely entertaining nevertheless, primarily because of the characters and the intricate relationships that develop between them. The group's obnoxious lead singer, Deco (Andrew Strong), is a belching, overgrown leprechaun who manages to piss off every other member of the band while possessing a belting voice that virtually remakes each of the classic songs the band performs, while the saxophonist, Joey ("The Lips") (Johnny Murphy), is a mystic, Zen-



David Appleby / 20th Century Fox

British filmmaker Alan Parker (left) directs Andrew Strong (bottom) and Glen Hansard (back) during the filming of "The Commitments."

like professional musician who winds up in bed with two of the back-up singers, needless to say causing some personality conflicts.

If anything, the on-again-off-again Alan Parker has succeeded in creating a handful of films that constantly remind us of things that

we don't want to be reminded of. But you know what they say about repression ... it's bad for the soul.

Videotapeworm is a column on new, old and furiously obscure video releases that runs weekly in The Daily Iowan.



Björk

ALBUM REVIEW

Björk's Debut a welcome departure from Sugarcubes' sound

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Former Sugarcubes lead singer Björk, the best pop star with an umlaut since Björn of ABBA, last week released her solo debut LP, titled, oddly enough, *Debut*. The album is quite remarkable, and seems destined to launch Björk out of the alternative ghetto and onto the covers of magazines around the world. This is the ideal time for such a jump for her, as the public weariness of the in-your-face sexuality of the "Amazon" supermodels and the pseudo S & M of Madonna (and all the Madonna-be's). With her childlike expressions, ponytails, and elfin voice, Björk can out-wait the best of 1993's cover crop.

While the Sugarcubes were occasionally brilliant ("Hit," "Regina,") more often than not they were rele-

gated to the status of the circus freaks of pop music due to the mad ramblings of their backup vocalist ("I really DON'T LIKE LOBSTERS!!!"). While this rather bizarre counterpoint did work sometimes, more often than not it became rather tedious and predictable, which is a big part of the reason why the Sugarcubes never quite made it into the proverbial "big time."

The album's most energetic and definitive moment is "There's More To Life Than This," which was apparently recorded "Live at the Milk Bar toilets." The song features Björk's most spectacular vocal performance to date, with her at one point delightfully poking fun at the sultry dance-dive motif, whispering conspiratorially, growling angrily, and then returning to

her usual childlike abandon, all within the space of a few syllables. The odd production technique on this track allows her vocals to overshadow the music itself, and she toys with the song's structure like a cat playing with a mouse.

"Like Someone In Love" is the album's serious ballad, and while Björk's vocal range is more than up to the task, the song, placed as it is in the middle of the record, serves to upset the album's overall pacing and energy.

"Human Behavior," the album's British-single first track, seems to be garnering the most attention, although it is actually a pretty average song by the album's own high standards. While the music and lyrics are among the best on the album, the song itself limits Björk's vocal acrobatics, the prima-

ry reason for the album's existence. A better choice for a single might have been "One Day," which features a mumbling baby, incredibly evocative lyrics and a soft Soul II Soul backbeat. The song's bridge, which features the baby on a tape loop, is nearly hypnotic. While this track does not give Björk's vocal range a full workout, it carries a sense of controlled power, propelling the track purposefully forward.

The overall feel of *Debut* is nothing short of a passionate love for life and experience, expressed through an incredibly diverse vocal performance. "It takes courage to enjoy it" is one of the album's most telling lyrics, from "Big Time Sensuality," which might have been a more descriptive title of the album's content.

Nation & World

CLINTON CITES "SERIOUS QUESTIONS"

FBI chief Sessions dismissed from post

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton fired defiant FBI Director William Sessions on Monday, citing "serious questions" about Sessions' conduct and leadership. It was the first time an FBI director has ever been dismissed.

Clinton is expected to name U.S. District Judge Louis Freeh of New York to head the agency, administration sources said. Freeh is a 43-year-old former FBI agent and federal prosecutor.

The dismissal of Sessions, announced by Clinton himself, ended a long feud between the director and the administration, which had long been trying to persuade him to step down voluntarily.

Sessions insisted that he had done nothing wrong and suggested his dismissal had been politically motivated.

"It is because I believe in the principle of an independent FBI that I have refused to voluntarily resign," he asserted at a news conference.

The 63-year-old former federal judge from Texas has served under a cloud since an internal report six months ago accused him of ethical lapses.

To the end, Sessions had fought the allegations and denied any wrongdoing. He had 4 1/2 years left of his 10-year term, but served at the pleasure of the president.

White House aides said that Sessions' defiance over the weekend in

refusing a demand by Attorney General Janet Reno that he resign left Clinton no alternative but to fire him.

Clinton announced the firing after a short meeting at the White House with Reno. He said he had called Sessions and notified him of the dismissal.

"Serious questions have been raised about the conduct and leadership of the director of the FBI," Clinton said.

He said Reno had reported to him "in no uncertain terms that he could no longer effectively lead the bureau and law-enforcement community."

He named deputy FBI director Floyd Clarke as acting director.

For her part, Reno said she had closely investigated the allegations against Sessions and concluded "that the director had exhibited a serious deficiency in judgment."

Sessions later told a news conference at the Justice Department that it had taken Clinton two calls to fire him. Clinton called to tell him he was being dismissed, then he called back to say it would take place immediately, Sessions said.

"So that you will know with clarity the effect of my conversation with President Clinton, I am in the building as a visitor. I am escorted wherever I will be in this building. And I am now a citizen, a private citizen," Sessions said.

Sessions accused the Clinton White House of trying to politicize the FBI, noting that at his confir-



William Sessions

mation hearing in 1987 chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had warned him "your antenna better be up" if the White House called seeking special favors.

Republicans criticized the dismissal. Noting that Sessions was the first FBI director in history to be fired, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the firing "should concern every American who values the political independence of our nation's top law enforcement agencies."

Sessions was accused of ethical violations in an internal Justice Department report issued near the end of the Bush administration.

These include taking his wife Alice on government aircraft, charging the government for a security fence around his home and seeking a tax break on his personal car by claiming it as a law-enforcement vehicle.

HOUSE VOUCHERS CONVERTED TO CASH

Rota admits to embezzlement

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors secured a key guilty plea Monday in their probe of the House Post Office, and court documents suggested that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, one of the most powerful members of Congress, may have been a recipient of embezzled funds in the case.

Former House Postmaster Robert V. Rota pleaded guilty to conspiracy and embezzlement charges for helping one former lawmaker and one current member of Congress obtain cash illegally for personal use by submitting official House vouchers.

Papers released in the case said Rota, in the 1970s and 1980s, aided and abetted a "Congressman A and Congressman B" in "willfully and knowingly" embezzling money which was converted to the lawmakers' personal use.

One embezzlement count says Rota "aided and abetted Congressman A in willfully and knowingly embezzling and converting to Congressman A's own use" the post-

office funds. The same language is used for Congressman B.

While no names are mentioned, the court papers contain dates and amounts of vouchers submitted to the post office for stamp purchases. And those dates and amounts match vouchers submitted by Rostenkowski and former Rep. Joseph Kolter, D-Pa., as recorded in public records issued by the House.

A source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, also confirmed that Rostenkowski was Congressman A and Kolter was Congressman B.

Adding figures in the indictment, Rostenkowski would have received \$21,300 between May 1985 and April 1991 — about the time the current investigation began. Kolter would have received \$9,300 between August 1986 and December 1990.

Rostenkowski's office had no immediate comment and attempts to reach Kolter here and in Pennsylvania were not successful.

Both Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Kolter have

previously denied wrongdoing. Prosecutors said Rota had agreed to cooperate in their probe. U.S. Attorney J. Ramsey Johnson called the guilty plea "a significant step forward" in the case.

The court papers said other members of Congress participated in similar schemes with Rota but were not part of Monday's plea.

As Ways and Means chairman, Rostenkowski is leading his chamber's effort in House-Senate negotiations to win passage of President Clinton's deficit-reduction package. If he should be indicted for a felony, House caucus rules require that he step down until the case is settled.

A statement submitted by federal prosecutors to U.S. District Court said Rota "gave cash to certain members of Congress directly in exchange for official vouchers (each of which falsely certified that the member had received postage stamps for the voucher)."

Prosecutors said members sometimes received cash directly for the vouchers. Other times they received stamps, which later were returned for cash.

CALENDAR

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• Campaign to Organize Graduate Students will hold a general meeting at the Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A at 7 p.m.

RADIO

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Graham joins Christ of Perick and the Orchestra for "Les Nuits d'Ete" by Berlioz, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) — From NPR and CBS, live coverage of confirmation hearings for Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 9 a.m. Live from Prairie Lights with Jim Heynen reading from "One-room School House," 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) — All day and night: Alternative rock. 9 p.m. to midnight: The Mr. Crispy Show.

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• The Pride of the Yankees (1942), 6:45 p.m.

• Imitation of Life (1959), 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Eddie L. Sanderson, 35, 1010 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication at the 2200 block of Hollywood Boulevard on July 18 at 8:05 a.m.

Shingai Majuru, 29, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 116F, was charged with criminal trespass at 1010 W. Benton St. on July 18 at 7:57 a.m.

Matthew C. Craig, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with failure to surrender license plates and driving while under suspension at the corner of Bloomington and Lucas streets on July 18 at 7:36 p.m.

Kevin M. Houser, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of East Bloomington Street on July 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Anne L. Tigges, 19, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 18 at 1 a.m.

Paul A. Frigo, 22, Orland Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on July 19 at 2:11 a.m.

Travis J. Bailey, 24, 630 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on July 19 at 2:11 a.m.

Ronald J. Collins, 18, North Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and simple assault at the corner of Woolf Avenue and Hawkins Drive on July 19 at 6:12 a.m.

Jeffrey L. Reichle, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of East Burlington Street on July 19 at 1:52 a.m.

Prashant I. Mistry, 23, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16A, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on July 19 at 2:16 a.m.

Kim Glover, 37, 824 E. Burlington St., was charged with failure to license a pet along Burlington Street on July 19 at 2:55 p.m.

\$50; Nathan R. Zastrow, 9 S. Mount Vernon Drive, fined \$50; Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50; Marvin H. Deatsch, Hills, Iowa, sentenced to 24 hours incarceration.

Disorderly conduct — Michael P. Skahill, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 7B, fined \$50; Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50.

Contributing to the delinquency of minors — Brian P. Holland, Toledo, Iowa, fined \$100.

Interference with official acts — Brian D. Bengt, 30 Lincoln Ave., fined \$50; Mark S. Burnett, Atalissa, Iowa, fined \$50; Brannon L. Kaefring, West Liberty, fined \$50; Jan W. Weiss, Coralville, fined \$100.

Providing alcohol to a person under 18 — Christopher J. Lenz, 1131 De Forest Ave., fined \$50.

Fighting — Eugene C. Jodey, 2532 Pheasant Ridge, Apt. 18, fined \$50.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Nathan R. Zastrow, 9 S. Mount Vernon Drive, fined \$50.

Open container — Howard J. Cones, Marion, fined \$50.

District

OWI — Daniel M. Creighton, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.; Timothy R. Kramer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.; Tracey L. Murray, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Neyen, Farley, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 8 at 2 p.m.; Karl G. Ommen, Elkader, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.; Sandy J. Saver, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.; Janet Snyder, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.; Cheryl L. Stephens, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.; Paul L. Veeneman, Minneapolis, Minn., preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Douglas A. Carder, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.; Timmy R. Grubbs, 2603 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Randall R. Phelps, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for August 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Douglas A. Carder, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.; Timmy R. Grubbs, 2603 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.; Cory A. Watton, 31 Bluestem Court, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Anton J. Brown, 4339 Sharon Center Road, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — William T. Johnstone, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.; Matthew Lovelace, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft by credit card — Louis F. Roberts, 2401 E. Highway 6, Apt. 1427, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Kirk A. Wallace, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Kurtis J. Hemann and Michele A. Schmidt both of Iowa City on July 14.

Eric A. Isaacson and Lana M. Kent both of Iowa City on July 14.

James D. Sears and Victoria L. Meyers of Coralville and North Liberty, respectively, on July 14.

John R. Kielkopf and Lori S. McFarlane both of Ottumwa, Iowa, on July 15.

John S. Higgins and Kathryn R. Bush both of Riverside on July 15.

Robert J. Deschenes and Sachi P. Shridharani both of Iowa City on July 15.

Kevin J. Timmerman and Julia A. Potts both of Iowa City on July 15.

Simon Y. Chang and Guifeng-jin both of Iowa City on July 15.

James W. Maher and Carol A. Staheli both of Iowa City on July 16.

Leon V. Lintz and Jennifer R. Standley both of Iowa City on July 16.

Michael M. Lamphier and Christine K. Munson both of Coralville on July 16.

Nathaniel T. Stumme and Tisha R. Tauman both of St. Paul, Minn., on July 16.

DEATHS

Miriam Williams Righter died last Friday following a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City, where the funeral service will be held today at 10:30 a.m. She was a pianist and received her bachelor of music degree from the UI School of Music. In 1966 she was chosen as Iowa City Woman of the Year by the UI Journalism fraternity. She was 92 years old.

Roy E. Loan died last Friday following a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, of Iowa City, three sons, six grand-children, and one great-grand-child. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer / Lymphoma Research Fund.

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Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0608

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Shawn M. Besler, Maquoketa, Iowa, fined \$50; Mark S. Burnett, Atalissa, Iowa, fined \$50; Howard J. Cones, Marion, fined \$50; Michael A. Hellman, transient, fined \$50; Kevin M. Houser, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Brannon L. Kaefring, West Liberty, fined \$50; Sha L. McFadden, 821 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; Prashant I. Mistry, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16A, fined \$50; Jeffrey L. Reichle, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Michael P. Skahill, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 7B, fined

RECORD

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has pushed back the date when local officials say they will have damage estimates for the region prepared. Hayworth said he had planned to spend Monday surveying the damage in Coralville, but instead had to deal with the rising water.

In Iowa City, damage estimates are expected to be out Wednesday, but Courtney said they will be "seat of the pants" estimates that will increase when the flood waters recede.

When waters receded along Normandy Drive for a brief period last weekend, they left behind about an inch and a half of sludge, a prelude, Courtney said, of things to come.

"The clean-up alone is going to be huge," he said. "But I think the real lasting monument to this whole thing will be City Park. I've heard estimates that over 100 trees will die because of the flooding."

"Two generations of people will be able to see the damage done by this flood," he continued. "Some of those trees are 75-100 years old. I just don't think people realize how long this will affect us."

A situation that has caused an immediate impact — the closing of Interstate 380 — continued to cause traffic problems Monday, as commuters saw up to an hour delay on the detour from Iowa City to Coralville.

Rogers said the rising water on the lake means the interstate, which officials had expected to reopen Monday, will probably be closed for another couple of weeks.

GRADUATION

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"I don't understand why they couldn't move it somewhere else," Andre said. "This is what I've worked for for five years and four summer semesters at Iowa. I want to walk across the stage for one last hurrah. There's no pomp. There's no circumstance. It seems like a lackluster way to end my time here."

Andre said he has thought of several alternative locations where the ceremonies could be held,

including Kinnick Stadium, local high-school gymnasiums, the Recreation Center and the Field House.

"It seems like there could have been more detailed thought going into this," he said.

UI senior Mark Baker said he was shocked by the announcement.

"I've been waiting four and a half years to graduate," he said. "I've never heard of such a thing. I had everything arranged with my parents and now the plans are ruined."

While summer commencement plans may be ruined, UI students attending fall classes are likely to be able to proceed as planned, Rhodes said.

"We're expecting to deal with record-setting crests again this week, which means we'll be looking at high water levels for a while, but we're going to try really hard not to postpone the opening of classes," she said.

BUDGET

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help to increase the University of Iowa's appeal to graduate students."

Opportunity at Iowa, a minority faculty hiring program, is another program slated to receive more funding. The first two or three years of faculty salaries in that program would be covered by this budget.

Revenue Category	FY 1993	FY 1994	Percent Change
Appropriation	\$ 185,126,731		3.60%
Federal Support	\$ 0		
Interest	\$ 200,000		0.00%
Tuition & Fees	\$ 86,050,482		5.27%
Costs	\$ 19,055,000		4.10%
Sales & Services	\$ 0		
Other Income	\$ 75,000		0.00%
Total Revenue	\$ 290,507,213		4.12%

Source: Iowa state Board of Regents Docket OI/OF

"The Opportunity at Iowa program has been in existence for five years now," Davis said. "Some of the money will be used under our goals of strategic planning to increase diversity on campus. The program is designed to increase the hiring of minority faculty at the University of Iowa, but it is not minority-specific. When minority faculty candidates come up in a search, we encourage their hiring."

The largest increase, \$1.4 million, will be applied to pay for certain deferred maintenance, fire and environmental safety and utility projects.

The second largest is the funding of the openings of the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories and the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Approximately \$1 million would pay added utility, custodial and maintenance costs at the two new buildings for the full year.

Rhodes said the programs are prioritized through a fairly complex analysis system.

"Programs which receive the highest priorities include the largest number of students exposed and the highest level of risk involved," she said. "Residence halls usually get the highest priority, followed by classroom areas. The lowest priorities are those that affect the fewest people and have the lowest risks."

The restricted funding budget of \$405 million, which includes items such as research funding and funds received by the UI for specific purposes, represents a 5.45 percent increase over 1993.

The board will also hear a report on a preliminary UI budget request for FY 1995. The preliminary request is based on state salary policies and predicted inflation rates.

MILITARY

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entirely, Congress would have overturned his decision. On the other hand, he said that current restrictions are being considered by federal courts "in ways that may not be to the liking of those who oppose any change."

Clinton said his plan strikes "a sensible balance" between the rights of the individual and the needs of the military to remain strong.

"It is not a perfect solution," said Clinton, flanked by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who led the opposition to a more liberal policy.

"It is not identical with some of my own goals," Clinton said. "And it certainly will not please everyone — perhaps not anyone — and clearly not those who hold the most adamant opinions on either side of this issue."

ASSISTANCE

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"I'm surrounded on four sides by water," he said. "I've had to lay everybody off — all 10 of my employees. I'm shut down, but I still have to pay utilities and rent."

Matthews estimated that he's losing about \$800 a day due to flooding. His business has been closed for over two weeks.

"I've heard some really sad stories," said Audley Toppin, a FEMA reservist from Seattle. "One guy said he had water up to his rafters."

Toppin, who offers cleanup and

rebuilding advice to home and business owners, is one of many reservists who have been called in by FEMA to work at disaster centers throughout the Midwest.

The center also offers tax assistance, Small Business Agency loans, home and personal loans, unemployment assistance, agricultural assistance, veterans services, and counseling.

"We're kind of a one-stop shop for flood victims," said Darlene Pyle, the DAC's manager. "It can appear to be confusing for people, but it's well set up and easy to do."

The center will remain open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Officials are advising persons applying for federal aid to come prepared with their Social Security number, date of loss, address of damaged dwelling, flood and other insurance information, predisaster gross income of the family, and directions on how to locate the damaged dwelling.

Those who are not able to apply at the center are advised to call 1-800-462-9029, or 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing impaired.

RVAP

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already reaching the women, and a lot of women are tired of trying to reach men."

The fourth-quarter statistics also set a new high, with 32 rapes reported, compared to the previous high of 24 from fourth-quarter 1991-92.

Of the 120 rapes reported for the year, the majority were in residences in Iowa City, and only 17 of the 120 victims were raped by

strangers.

That creates a problem with prosecution, Sovern said, because often there aren't always obvious signs of rape.

"What happens most of the time — since most rapes are acquaintance rapes — is that it becomes your word against his and no charges are filed because of a lack of evidence," she said. "The system expects the victims to defend their charge, and it is often almost

impossible to come up with the level of evidence necessary for conviction."

Higher numbers could either mean more people are reporting rapes or more rapes are occurring, making interpretation difficult.

"It's so hard when statistics come out because if they're down then we think we're doing something wrong, but if they're up we think 'God, the world is a mess,'" she said.

Everyone Can Help With Flood Recovery

Here's How We Can Help

First National Bank has committed \$3,000,000 to a comprehensive Flood Recovery Financing Program for Johnson County residents, with additional funding to be provided as needed. For financial assistance and further information, contact the Lending Department at our main bank at 356-9029. Highlights include:

- **Business Recovery Loans:** Funds are available at the National Prime Rate (currently 6.00% APR) on variable-rate loans to area businesses with flood-related losses.
- **Personal Property Recovery Loans:** Funds are available as low as 6.00% APR fixed rate and terms of up to seven years to personal borrowers for any flood-related purposes.
- **Fee Waivers:** Loan fees will be waived for all flood recovery loans.
- **Streamlined Loan Processing:** 24-hour response on all flood-related loan requests, plus flexible office hours as necessary to handle all processing.
- **Loan Deferrals & restructurings:** Recovery loan payments for flood victims can be deferred until October 1st, and loan and credit card payments for qualifying First National Bank customers can be restructured as necessary.
- **Government Application Assistance:** In cooperation with SBA Emergency Loan Program Centers and FEMA Disaster Application Centers (DACs), we will provide advice and assistance to flood victims in completing the required application forms.

Here's How You Can Help

- **Volunteer Your Assistance:** First National Bank and the Iowa City Jaycees have joined to establish a Volunteer Network for the next 30 days or as long as necessary. Its purpose is to link community volunteers with areas of need, particularly when clean-up begins. Call the Flood Assistance Center line (356-9123) during bank hours to volunteer. Also, any flood victim who wants help can call this number and we will do our best to match volunteers with needs.
- **Make A Donation:** First National Bank has been designated as a collection point for flood recovery donations. Please make your check payable to the "American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund" and drop it off at any First National Bank location.
- **Show Your Support:** Do your utmost to exhibit patience and understanding as our community works together to emerge from this crisis. As recovery efforts move ahead and businesses reopen, be sure to show your support through your patronage.

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GIANTS

MONTREAL

Deshid 2b
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Frazier ph
Rojas p
Scott p
Betry ph
Crisom cf
Wilfr rf
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TCjero ss
Nholz p
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Totals

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CARDINAL

ST. LOUIS

Alicea 2b
Osmith ss
Lunkrd cf
Zelle 3b
Whiten rf
Perry 1b
Dharies p
LeSmith p
Bjrdn lf
Pgrozzi c
Osborne p
Marphy p
Brewer 1b

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JE—Osmith
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S—Osborne.

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Bedrosian
Huwel

Balk—Bedros

ASTROS

HOUSTON

Biggio 2b
Finley cf
Bjwell 1b
Anthony rf
Djones p
Gonzalez lf
Cedeno ss
Tjnes p
Bass rf
Ornels 3b
Trisee c
Hirsch p
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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Fred McGriff led the National League with 35 homers 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 homers for Toronto.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 6, REDS 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Vaccino ss	2	1	0	1	Samuel 2b	3	1	1	0
Soberg 2b	4	1	2	0	Bronson ss	3	1	0	0
Graef 1b	4	0	1	0	Dighty lf	4	1	2	3
May lf	3	1	1	0	Sabo 3b	4	1	2	0
Sosa cf	5	0	1	1	Morris 1b	4	0	3	1
Wilkins c	5	0	1	1	RSndr cf	4	0	0	0
Robson rf	5	0	1	1	Olivier c	4	0	0	0
Boschele 3b	5	0	0	0	Brmfld cf	4	0	1	0
FCallo p	2	0	0	0	Lbbps p	1	0	0	0
Scanlan p	0	0	0	0	CDaret p	1	0	0	0
Innings ph	1	0	1	0	Sprdlin p	0	0	0	0
Aumchr p	0	0	0	0	Varsno ph	1	0	0	0
Butts p	0	0	0	0	Ayala p	0	0	0	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Wckndr p	0	0	0	0
					Randn p	0	0	0	0
					Mllgan ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	5	Totals	34	4	9	4

Chicago 120 020 010 — 6
Cincinnati 000 004 000 — 4

DP—Samuel (4), DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 10, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Sandberg (2), Jennings (3), Morris (5), HR—Roberson (2), Daugherty (2), SB—Vizcaino (8), CS—Vizcaino (8), RSanders (5), SF—Vizcaino.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FCallo W,3-6	5	5	3	2	3	2
Scanlan	2	2	1	0	0	0
Musenmacher	1	1	0	0	0	1
Bautista	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers 5,28	1	1	0	0	0	1

FCallo pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, Ayala pitched to 1 batter in the 9th, Wickander pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
WP—Wickander.

GIANTS 6, EXPOS 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Deshid 2b	5	0	3	0	DLewis cf	4	1	1	0
VndrWI 1b	3	0	0	0	Faries 2b	4	1	1	0
Vrazier ph	1	0	0	0	WClark 1b	5	0	1	0
Rojas p	0	0	0	0	MaWlm 3b	3	2	2	1
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Bonds lf	3	2	2	0
Bery ph	1	0	0	0	CRoon rf	2	0	0	0
CRoon cf	4	0	1	0	Daxndr rf	1	0	0	0
Wllr lf	4	1	1	0	Clayton ss	3	0	1	3
Alou lf	4	0	0	0	Mwrm c	2	0	1	0
DRich c	4	1	3	1	Burba p	2	0	2	1
Yndro 3b	4	0	1	0	Rghett p	0	0	0	0
CRoon ss	3	0	2	1	Mlcksn p	0	0	0	0
Nbholtz p	2	0	0	0	Bzngr ph	1	0	0	0
Hbck 1b	2	0	0	0	Beck p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	2	Totals	30	6	11	6

Montreal 020 000 000 — 2
San Francisco 100 210 20x — 6

DP—Deshid (8), DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—Montreal 9, San Francisco 9. 2B—Lansing (18), DLewis (13), Faries (2), MaWilliams (20), Manwaring (9), SB—LWalker (15), DLewis (32), Bonds (14), CS—Deshid (9), S—Faries, Burba, SF—MaWilliams, Clayton.

MONTREAL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nbholtz 5,6	6	7	4	4	2	2
Rias	3	2	2	1	0	0
Scott	1	1	0	0	0	2

San Francisco 6 8 2 2 1 5
Righetti 0 0 0 0 0 1
Wlckson 1 2 0 0 0 0
Beck 1 0 0 0 0 1

CARDINALS 4, BRAVES 0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Alcea 2b	4	1	1	0	Nixon cf	3	0	0	0
OSmith ss	4	0	3	1	Blauser ss	3	0	0	0
Lnkrd cf	3	0	0	0	Pdillon 3b	4	0	0	0
Zell 3b	4	0	0	0	Gant lf	4	0	2	0
Whiten rf	2	1	1	0	Hunter rf	4	0	1	0
Perry 1b	4	0	0	0	Justice 1b	3	0	1	0
OLaves p	0	0	0	0	Brym ph	1	0	1	0
Lesmith p	0	0	0	0	Brephill c	4	0	0	0
Bjldn lf	4	2	2	1	Lemke 2b	3	0	1	0
Pgnozzi c	4	0	2	0	PSmith p	1	0	0	0
Osborne p	2	0	1	0	Pecota ph	1	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Mecker p	0	0	0	0
Brewer 1b	0	0	0	0	Bdsian p	0	0	0	0
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					Howell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	4	Totals	32	0	6	0

St. Louis 000 010 111 — 4
Atlanta 000 000 000 — 0

DP—OSmith (10), DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—St. Louis 4, Atlanta 8. 2B—Gant (22), HR—Whiten (15), Bjrdan (2), CS—OSmith (2), Lankford (9), Whiten (6), S—Osborne.

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osborne W,9-3	7	4	0	0	1	3
Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	2
OLaves	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lesmith 5,33 2-3	0	0	0	0	0	0

ASTROS 4, PIRATES 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	5	0	1	0	Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0
Finley cf	5	1	3	0	JBell ss	4	1	1	0
Bogwell 1b	5	0	2	0	Martin lf	4	0	1	0
Anthony rf	4	1	3	2	King 3b	3	1	0	0
DJones p	0	0	0	0	DClark rf	3	0	1	0
Onizale lf	3	1	2	0	Slaught c	2	0	2	2
Cedeno ss	4	1	0	0	Bullard cf	4	0	0	0
TJones p	0	0	0	0	Wng 1b	4	1	0	0
Bass rf	0	0	0	0	Kyng p	2	0	0	0
Dnells 3b	2	0	1	0	Ballard p	0	0	0	0
TJones c	4	0	0	0	LoSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Hnisch p	3	0	0	0	Otto p	0	0	0	0
Ulbre ss	0	0	0	0	McCldn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	12	4	Totals	32	2	6	2

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DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 3. LOB—Houston 10, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—JBell (23), Slaught (9), HR—Anthony (9), SF—Anthony.

AMERICAN

Continued from back page

Three Cleveland relievers pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as Cleveland beat Oakland.

The Indians won their third straight overall and their 10th in the last 11 home games. Oakland lost its fourth straight.

The 21-year-old Van Poppel (0-2) yielded three runs on three first-inning hits, including Belle's 25th home run. Cleveland starter Cliff Young (3-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings, walking none and striking out a career-high six.

Blue Jays 15, White Sox 7
CHICAGO — Randy Knorr's three-run homer capped a seven-run first inning and the Toronto

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	52	42	.553	—	5-5	Won 4	29-15	23-27
Toronto	52	42	.553	—	3-7	Won 2	30-21	22-21
Baltimore	50	42	.543	1	2-3	Won 1	27-18	23-24
Detroit	50	43	.538	1 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	27-18	23-24
Boston	49	43	.533	2	7-3	Won 4	29-15	20-28
Cleveland	44	49	.473	7 1/2	2-5	Won 3	30-16	14-33
Milwaukee	37	54	.407	13 1/2	2-4	Lost 5	21-16	16-28

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Chicago	49	42	.538	—	2-7	Lost 1	23-18	26-24
Texas	47	44	.516	2	7-3	Won 1	25-18	22-26
Kansas City	46	44	.511	2 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	25-21	21-23
California	44	47	.484	5	2-5	Lost 3	28-20	16-27
Seattle	45	48	.484	5	2-4	Lost 4	28-20	17-28
Oakland	39	50	.438	9	2-7	Lost 4	26-23	13-27
Minnesota	38	52	.422	10 1/2	3-7	Won 1	22-23	16-29

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Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 4, Oakland 2
Boston 6, California 6
Toronto 15, Chicago 7
New York 8, Seattle 2
Texas 5, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

Minnesota (Deshaies 9-7) at Detroit (Moore 5-5), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Mohler 1-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 5-1) at New York (Perez 5-9), 6:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 6-8) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
California (Hathaway 1-1) at Boston (Viola 5-8), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 7-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 11-4), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 10-9) at Texas (Brown 6-6), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore, 11:35 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 12 p.m.
California at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Harmish W,9-6	6	3	2	2	3	7
Tojones	2	3	0	0	1	2
Dionne 5,15 2-3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pittsburgh

Walk L,10-7	6	10	4	4	2	7
Ballard	23	0	0	0	1	0
Otto	2	2	0	0	1	0

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MARLINS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
ACole cf	3	0	1	0	Carr cf	3	1	1	0
Boston cf	1	0	0	0	Rotieria 2b	4	0	0	0
JeClark lf	3	0	0	0	Conine lf	3	0	0	0
Mejia 2b	3	0	0	0	Shfield 3b	3	1	2	1
Cirra 1b	4	0	1	0	Dstrde 1b	3	0	0	0
Haves 3b	4	0	1	0	Sntago c	2	0	1	0
Bchette rf	4	1	2	0	Whittr rf	3	1	2	1
Castilla ss	3	0	0	0	Weiss ss	2	0	0	0
Ering ph	1	0	1	0	Bowen p	2	0	0	0
Shaffer lf	4	0	0	0	Kreyer c	4	1	0	0
Btmfld p	1	0	1	0	Turnr p	0	0	0	0
Tatum ph	0	0	0	0	Harvey p	0	0	0	0
Sreed p	0	0	0	0					
Clones ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	8						

Sports

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Gray joins athletic staff

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby announced Monday that Peter V. Gray has been named Retention Coordinator for Athletic Student Services at the University of Iowa.

Gray, a native of Bloomington, Ind., has most recently served as Academic Coordinator during the 1992-93 school year at Austin Peay State. He was a Graduate Student Assistant at Indiana University (1988-92) and at Purdue University (1986-87). Gray also worked nine years in the State of Indiana Public School Systems.

Iowa senior top amateur in Bally's triathlon

University of Iowa senior Tim DeBoom finished third overall in the Bally's U.S. Swim and Fitness Triathlon July 17 in Minneapolis. DeBoom was the first amateur in the field of 1,300 to cross the finish line in a time of 1 hour, 29 minutes, 57 seconds for the 1/2 mile swim, 21.5 mile bike and 4.9 mile run.

DeBoom's brother, Tony DeBoom, also of Iowa City, finished 17th overall.

Women athletes needed for ultimate frisbee team

Two UI students are trying to start a women's club ultimate frisbee team. Interested athletes should contact Angie Dalton at 351-8329, or meet with her during the men's team practices at the IMU field.

Practices are held Tuesday's at 7 p.m., Thursday's at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday's at alternating times.

I.C. Rebels headed for AAU championships

The Rebels, representing Iowa City and the Iowa Amateur Athletic Union, have qualified for the 1993 AAU Senior Boys' National Basketball Championship to be held July 31-August 5 in Knoxville, Tenn.

The championship is expected to draw over 20 teams from across the country. Teams qualified through their AAU Association Championship.

Braves holding trout camp in I.C.

The Atlanta Braves will hold a try-out camp at the Hawkeye baseball diamond in Iowa City on August 3 and at the Hoover High School field in Des Moines on August 4. Both camps will begin at 9 a.m. under the direction of Brian Kohlscheen, the Braves Midwest Scouting Supervisor.

Players must be ready to go by 9 a.m. and be prepared to work until at least 4 p.m. There will be no lunch break. In case of rain, the camps will be rescheduled.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms, and are responsible for their own travel and living expenses.

Players must be 15 years of age to participate. American Legion players may participate only with the permission of their coach or the commander of the post they represent. High school players whose schools have dismissed for the summer may participate. College players whose spring terms have ended are also eligible.

COLLEGE

Cyclones sign local baseball talent

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Two Iowans are among five baseball players signed by Iowa State for the 1993-94 school year.

Pitcher David Pollak of Denison will transfer to Iowa State from Muscatine Community College, where he earned all-regional honors. He was a second-team all-state pick in high school.

Iowa State coach Bobby Randall also signed pitcher Steve Larkin of Sioux City-Heelan. Larkin earned second-team all-state honors last summer.

The Cyclones' other signees are infielders Marc Motler and T.J. Graber and outfielder Pat Pethel. All are junior college transfers.

Motler, a native of Geneseo, Ill., will transfer from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Penn State AD announces retirement

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's athletic director, who shepherded the school from eastern powerhouse to Big Ten neophyte, Monday announced his retirement.

Jim Tarman, 65, said he will step down from the post he has held for 11 years as soon as a successor can be installed, probably by Dec. 31.

Tarman saw the school through two national football championships, in 1982 and 1986, and helped orchestrate the 10,000-seat addition to the school's Beaver Stadium.

NFL ROUNDUP



Associated Press

Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre has gone from an unheralded rookie to a Pro Bowl pick in two years.

Favre takes success in stride

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre didn't complete a pass as a rookie two years ago and then last season, faster than one of his 10-year over-the-middle passes, he went to the Pro Bowl.

Such dizzying success and he's only 23. But Favre's helmet size hasn't expanded, and he's as unpretentious as he would be at his family's home in Mississippi, downing some beer and crawfish.

"I don't think for him there will be any of that Hollywood stuff, the glamour, the lights and the glitter," said Green Bay Packers quarterback coach Steve Mariucci.

"That's not his style. He's a country kid for life and he likes to be that way. I don't see any signs of him being arrogant. I don't see him changing his ways, other than he's more focused, maybe more focused than when he initially came in here."

Need he be reminded how quickly success can go the other way, Favre can look at Don Majkowski. The former "Majik Man" who led the Packers to a 10-6 finish in 1989 and then hosted his own TV show, is now looking for a place to play following a series of injuries.

When Majkowski was injured in the third game last season, Favre entered. He threw a last-second game-winning touchdown pass against Cincinnati, the beginning of his Pro Bowl season of 302 com-

pletions in 476 attempts for 3,227 yards, 18 touchdowns and an 82.7 rating. He set Packers records for passing percentage at 64.12 and most consecutive 200-yard passing games with 11 as Green Bay finished 9-7.

"I've heard it time and time again: 'Brett, I hope you're not a one-year wonder.' They fail to realize I hope I'm not a one-year wonder either," Favre says in his friendly Mississippi drawl.

When free agent Reggie White was considering Green Bay during his whirlwind tour of the NFL, one of the Packers' plusses, he said, was Favre.

White, then with the Eagles, separated Favre's left shoulder with a hit during last year's game between the teams, but Favre refused to leave the game. White was duly impressed with such toughness from a 22-year-old quarterback.

Favre, who's always had a strong arm, is now spending more time at being better — more film watching, more note taking, more time on the stairmaster. At 6-foot-2, he's trimmed off about 10 pounds, down to a svelte 216.

"I'm working harder. I can't say, 'Reggie thinks I'm a great quarterback and now I can just sit back and play and he'll always think that way.' I can't do that," Favre said.

Just three years ago, Favre didn't know if he'd ever play again

after he suffered internal injuries in a car accident. Thirty inches of his intestines were removed during subsequent surgery, but a month later he was back leading Southern Mississippi to an upset of Alabama.

Atlanta made him a second-round draft choice and he attempted only five passes, completing none. The Packers then traded for him, giving up a first-round draft choice, a move that initially raised eyebrows.

But that's how confident Packers general manager Ron Wolf was that Favre, once known as a wild, partying kind of guy, was Green Bay's quarterback of the future.

Only the future came quicker than anyone expected.

"In Atlanta, I was going nowhere. I was third string and I didn't see any daylight. I couldn't wait to get started really," Favre said.

The Packers scaled down their offense to make it less cumbersome for Favre last season, but now they feel he's ready for more.

"We have a great system here. All quarterbacks who have played under this system have done well," Favre said of the 49er-like offense installed by coach Mike Holmgren.

"I think I'm a pretty good quarterback. The system will not do it for you itself. You have to execute it. I like to think I'm pretty good and the guys around me are pretty good."

'Skins experiment with backs

Associated Press

Joe Gibbs is gone, and the one-back alignment of the Washington Redskins may not be far behind.

Richie Petitbon, who replaced Gibbs as coach last March, watched as Earnest Byner and Brian Mitchell lined up side by side behind quarterback Mark Rypien during training camp Monday at Carlisle, Pa.

Petitbon is not convinced this is the way the Redskins will go, but now is the time to experiment.

"This two-back might not be worth a damn and be out of here," he said. "But it's a new package we can work on during training camp and we're going to find out."

Early in Gibbs' first season as Redskins coach, he adopted a one-back scheme, and Washington went on to win three Super Bowls.

"We've certainly been more familiar with the one-back, and we have had success," Petitbon said.

There may be other changes for the Redskins.

Art Monk's position on the depth chart could be affected because of Desmond Howard's strained groin. Monk, football's leading receiver with 847 catches, ran with the second team, while free-agent acquisition Tim McGee and Ricky Sanders were with the first unit.

"He's got a lot of competition in this camp," Petitbon said when asked about Monk.

Only third-year running back Ricky Ervins was missing from camp.

Browns
Fullback Kevin Mack, in an emotional farewell, retired after eight seasons. "It's been a great eight years playing," Mack said, dabbing his eyes with a tissue.

Mack led the Browns in rushing in six of his eight seasons. His most productive year was 1985 when he gained 1,104 yards on 222 carries.

Lions

"It was a small accident I regret," linebacker Darryl Floyd said after tackling running back Barry Sanders.

Sanders was not injured and not upset over the mishap. But Detroit coach Wayne Fontes reiterated his policy regarding the team's franchise player.

"The players got the message," Fontes said. "We can't hurt Barry and they understand that."

Giants

Nose tackle Erik Howard and defensive end Eric Dorsey missed practice with back problems, but New York coach Dan Reeves didn't think either injury was serious.

Reeves said he was cautiously optimistic after seeing linebacker Lawrence Taylor practice for the first time since rupturing his Achilles' tendon last season.

"Not having seen him, he was a little farther along and did more than I thought he could," Reeves said.

Bears

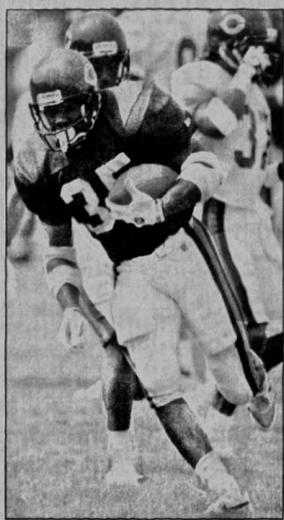
With coaches giving players high-fives, the Chicago Bears ushered in the era of coach Dave Wannstedt.

"You've got to out there and prove yourself all over again," said a somewhat trimmer William Perry, whose waistline battles with fired coach Mike Ditka often were the talk of previous camps. "You're as good as your last play."

Bengals

Cincinnati signed six draft picks, but there was no word from first-rounder John Copeland. Last week the defensive lineman from Alabama fired his agent and general manager Mike Brown said he did not know if Copeland had hired another.

Among those signed were third-round choices Steve Tovar, a linebacker from Ohio State, and Ty



Associated Press

Chicago running back Neal Anderson practices Monday in Platteville, Wis.

Parten, a defensive lineman from Arizona.

Colts

Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George, seeking to renegotiate his contract, was missing from camp for the fifth day. Fines against him now total \$20,000.

Four veterans — linebackers Duane Bickett and Matt Vanderbeek, running back Ken Clark and defensive lineman Willis Peguese — remained unsigned.

Chargers

General manager Bobby Beathard says San Diego may be close to signing quarterback Stan Humphries to a long-term contract.

"His agent has submitted another proposal," Beathard said. "We weren't that far off from the beginning."

BASEBALL

Braves: McGriff here to stay

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff represents the present and future for the Atlanta Braves.

"The immediate concern is to close the gap on the Giants and try to get in serious contention for our division," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Monday. "But it's also not just a short term, like a lend-lease acquisition."

"The guy is 29 years old. It obligates him to our organization."

McGriff, baseball's most consistent home run hitter the past 5 1/2 years, was traded to the Braves on Sunday by San Diego for three minor leaguers. The first baseman is signed through next season, and the Braves hold an option for 1995.

But first, the run-starved Braves need McGriff's bat to help them challenge the first-place Giants in the NL West. McGriff, batting .275 with 18 homers and 46 RBIs this season, takes over at first for Sid

Bream and Brian Harper, who combined for eight homers and 35 RBIs this season.

Their lack of production has been a big trouble spot for the Braves. While their team ERA of 3.13 was the best in baseball entering Monday's game against St. Louis, their .246 batting average was the worst. The Braves were scoring only 4.03 runs per game — only Florida and the Padres were scoring less.

"He'll be energized by coming to a contender," Schuerholz said of McGriff, "and I think he will energize our offense."

McGriff hit 171 homers from 1988-92, an average of 34 per year. He led the NL with 35 homers last season.

"He can add some excitement to our lineup," manager Bobby Cox said. "He's an impact player, and any club can use a guy like that. Certainly we can."

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Braves take West with McGriff

McGriff to the Braves. Ridiculous. What was once billed as a fire sale has turned into a full-scale forest fire.

The Braves get a likely 30 home runs and a .270 hitter to their oddly anaemic lineup. Add McGriff to two other 30-home run hitters (Ron Gant and Dave Justice) and there will be no pitching around this club. The Braves' new lineup will support a pitching staff that is stronger than its individual records — 3-7 Pete Smith being the lone exception.

It wasn't a perfect trade for the Braves. Sid Bream was performing well enough. He had a .243 average, but his eight home runs put him third on the team. Bream will be remembered for the winning slide in the 1992 National League Championship Series. This deal leaves the rest of his status with Atlanta in the same place — history.

The Braves might have been smarter going after Steve Sax to add some hitting at second base. Mark Lemke, another Brave hero of the past, has hardly dominated with his .257 average and seven home runs. Sax would have been adequate at second and can always be counted on to steal 20 bases and hit between .280 and .300 as a starter.

It takes baserunners to score runs, not just guys that can hit it out of the park.

Barry Bonds will still win the MVP, but he must want a World Series ring more after failing with the Pirates. He won't get it now.

Singed worst by the trade is San Francisco. After jumping out to a nine-game lead in the National League West, the Giants are about to see their season fizzle before their eyes. The lead will slowly dwindle and by September it should be one for the books.

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Pitching is what will win the West for Atlanta, and lose it for San Francisco. The Braves have a great staff, if only they would dump Smith. The Giants' staff is overdue in the training room and even if only one or two get hurt, it's over.

History tells us that the Braves' staff will falter. Trevor Wilson only recently came off the disabled list and Bud Black is battling tendonitis in his left elbow.

Sounds like the beginnings of a problem.

Barring a trade for Montreal's Dennis Martinez, or another quality starter, it should be the Braves' division.

While things are looking bright for Atlanta in the West, the Cubs appear to be coming around for the stretch run in the East. OK, I'm only trying to get your attention. Unless Philadelphia, St. Louis and Montreal read the paper and learn they aren't supposed to be playing as well as they are, the East is sewn up. Maybe next year, Cubs fans.

The White Sox are Atlanta's favorites in the American League West. But so are Texas, Kansas City, California, Minnesota and Seattle. Those damn A's will probably win it and screw it all up again.

Sentimental favorite in the AL East is, really, New York. The Yankees have been so bad for so long they deserve some success, if only so that Don Mattingly can play in a World Series. He's been through a lot, including the only plotless scenario in *The Simpsons*' baseball show a few years back. It wasn't funny.

Good luck to whichever team you're rooting for. It does look like the World Series will pale in comparison to the NL West race. Keep those VCRs running come late September.

It could be one for the books.



Jim Arnold

Kukoc, Bulls make it official

Stan Miller
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — After winning three straight NBA titles, the Chicago Bulls still need much help. They got it anyhow Monday, signing three-time European Player of the Year Toni Kukoc after a three-year courtship.

The result could be a fourth consecutive title, especially with the 6-foot-11 Kukoc teaming with Michael Jordan in the backcourt.

Despite his height, Kukoc is more skilled as a ballhandler and a shooter than as a rebounder, and the Bulls envision him pushing the ball upcourt and making plays similar to those by forward Scottie Pippen.

"It's been a long time coming," Bulls vice president Jerry Krause said of signing the 24-year-old Croatian, chosen in the 1990 draft. "It's going to make our basketball team better."

"I think we can run more with Toni, look to generate more offense, feature an up-tempo game a little more," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls did not release the financial details of the contract, but the deal reportedly is worth as much as \$17.6 million over eight years.

Last month, the Italian team Benetton-Treviso released Kukoc from a contract that would have expired in 1995. A clause in the reported \$15.3 million deal let him break it after two seasons.

Kukoc wishes it could have been sooner so he could have shared in the Bulls' title drives.

"It must have been a great feeling for them," he said. "I'm sorry I couldn't be with them, but I think this is not the end of Chicago winning."

That confidence mixes with humility.

"I will work every day preparing for a championship," Kukoc said. "But I don't know so much about the NBA game. I have to learn every day."

Kukoc averaged 17.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 5.8 assists in helping Benetton to second place in the European Club Championship and the Italian League.

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Wednesday's Prime Time

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- 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

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only modern-era Major Leaguer to win home run titles in both the American and National Leagues?

See answer on Page 7.



Associated Press
Tony Kukoc holds up his new Chicago Bulls jersey at a press conference Monday in Deerfield, Ill.

BASEBALL

Flood keeps Q.C. Bandits off river

Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Baseball is back in the Quad Cities, which means fans can grouse at umpires instead of forecasters, debate batting averages instead of flood crests and chase foul balls instead of being chased by rising rivers.

This weekend, for the first time since June 23, the Quad City River Bandits played a couple of home games. Sunday's was rained out. Of course.

The Bandits' home field in Davenport still has thigh-high water in the outfield, where two ducks have the place to themselves. A ring of sandbags surrounds an infield slick with muck. And the only way to get to the stadium, located along the swollen Mississippi, is by boat.

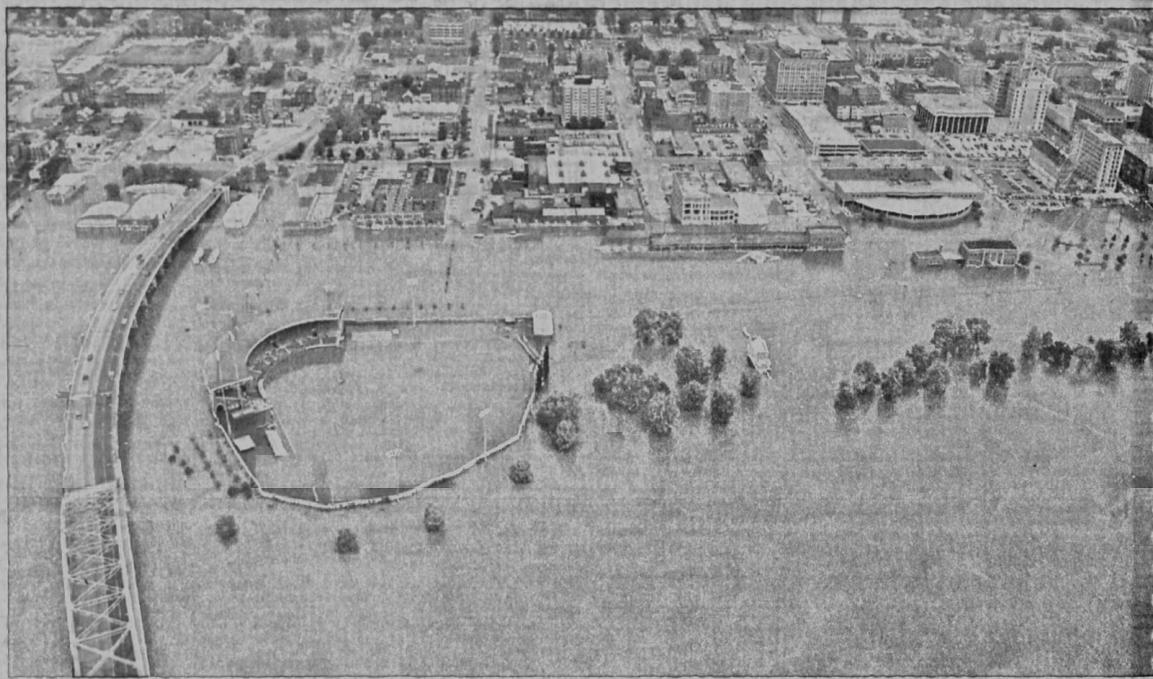
So the team has borrowed North Scott High School's diamond, 10 miles west in Eldridge. A soybean field runs along the left field side, and the fences literally arise from farmlands.

"At least it's baseball," says season ticket holder Cindy Judge, who doesn't mind that the box seats are folding chairs snuggled against a chain-link fence just a few feet from home plate.

"Every time I turn on the TV, I see the flood. I read about it in the papers. The cleanup's going to be a mess. I'm so sick of hearing about it," she says. "It's nice to get away from it all and sit back and relax. You can forget about work, floods and everything."

Ah, baseball. On breezy summer nights in the heartland, the crack of the bat and the pop of the catcher's mitt can drown out the drudge of miserable news from some of the worst flooding ever to hit the Midwest.

All it needs is 60 feet, 6 inches from the pitcher's mound to home



Associated Press
Water from the flooded Mississippi River covers a large section of Davenport Monday, including the municipal stadium baseball field, left. The

plate, 90 feet between the bases and nine players on a side, and it's back in business.

The visiting team's broadcasters had to call the plays over cellular phones, but the game went on.

"Baseball is the great escape," says Quad City general manager Jim Wehmeier, displaced from a flooded office and working out of his home or on his two car phones. "We were the most visible vic-

home field of the Quad City River Bandits has been closed since June 23 and the team has borrowed a high school park to complete its season.

The River Bandits plan to sell T-shirts that say "Field of Streams." And in a promotion called Bail Out the Bandits, fans who bring their own chairs or blankets to the games get \$1 off the \$3.50 admission price.

Baseball is an integral part of life here. There's been a franchise in Davenport since 1889, and only world wars have interrupted play.

"You put all your troubles behind

you when you go to the ball game," says Arlene Darnell.

Darnell and her husband, Butch, have been season ticket holders for 10 years. They seldom miss a game, even the away games scattered around Iowa and Illinois. And their grandson is the team's bat boy.

"If you have any worries, this is a good place to lose them," says Butch Darnell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs win fifth straight

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Chicago Cubs' starting pitching caved in Monday night for the first time since the All-Star break, but they still won.

The Cubs' stretched their winning streak to a season-high five games by scoring five early runs off a wild Larry Luebbers and hanging on for a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Derrick May, Sammy Sosa and Rick Wilkins gave the Cubs a 5-0 lead with RBI singles off Luebbers (2-1), who walked six in 4 2/3 innings to take his first major-league loss.

Sosa also made the biggest defensive play of the game, throwing out Hal Morris as he tagged up to third base during the Reds' four-run sixth inning. The center fielder's perfect on-the-fly peg ended Cincinnati's last major threat.

Frank Castillo (3-6) gave up only four hits over the first five innings, then crumbled in the sixth.

Cardinals 4, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Former Falcons safety Brian Jordan hit two solo homers to back the six-hit victory of Donovan Osborne and three relievers.

Mark Whiten also helped with his fourth home run in five games for St. Louis.

Osborne (9-3) won his sixth straight decision by pitching fourth-inning ball in seven innings. The left-hander struck out three and walked one.

Pete Smith fell to 3-8.

Giants 6, Expos 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Pitcher Dave Burba went 2-for-2 and drove in the go-ahead run, helping San Francisco break a two-game losing streak by beating Montreal.

In his first start since April 24, Burba (7-2) scattered seven hits in five innings but held the Expos to two runs in 6 1/3. The right-hander, who struck out five with one intentional walk, was filling in for the injured Bud Black.

San Francisco scored twice in the fourth after Matt Williams and Barry Bonds singled off Chris Nabholz (5-6).

Astros 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Eric Anthony hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning off Bob Walk (10-7) to help Houston beat Pittsburgh.

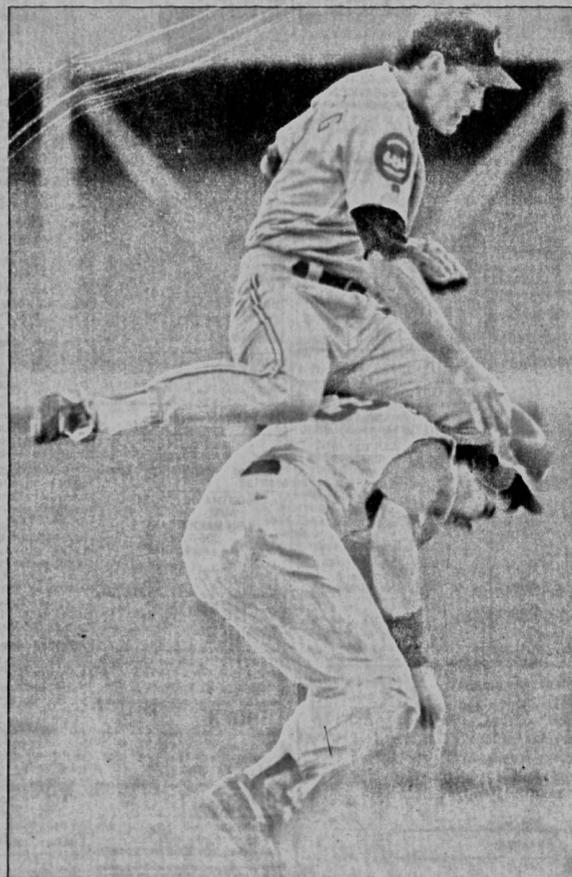
Walk lost his first home game this season and only his second since last May.

Pete Harnisch (9-6) held Pittsburgh to just one hit in five innings after allowing two runs in the first.

Marlins 3, Rockies 1

MIAMI — Ryan Bowen (5-8) allowed one run in seven innings and Darrell Whitmore hit the longest home run in Florida, leading the Marlins over Colorado. The Rockies have lost five straight games.

In the fourth inning, Gary Sheffield doubled, moved to third on a grounder and scored on a Benito Santiago sacrifice fly to put the Marlins ahead. Whitmore followed with his second home run of the season off Kent Bottenfield (2-6).



Associated Press
Chicago's Ryne Sandberg avoids Cincinnati's Hal Morris after an aborted double play during the Cubs' 6-4 victory Monday at Riverfront Stadium.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BoSox pound out 16 hits to down Angels

Associated Press

BOSTON — Billy Hatcher continued his batting surge and the Boston Red Sox pounded out 16 hits to beat the California Angels 8-6 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

It was Boston's 19th win in 24 games and its third straight come-from-behind victory.

Hatcher went 3-for-5, raising his average five points to .322. Rookie Aaron Sele (3-0), making his fifth major league start, settled down after allowing runs in the first and second. Scott Sanderson (7-10) lost his eighth straight decision.

Twins 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Dave Leggett hit two hits and an RBI to help Minnesota spoil rookie Sean Bergman's first major league start.

Scott Erickson (6-10) held Detroit hitless through the first two innings and ended up allowing four hits and four walks in eight innings. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

The Twins got six of their 10 hits — and all four runs — in the first two innings off Bergman (1-1). Kent Hrbek, Pat Meares and Chuck Knoblauch also had RBIs for the Twins.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle homered off Todd Van Poppel and

See AMERICAN, Page 7